



New Hurricane Warnings

DIANE HEADS FOR CAROLINAS



FLOOD WATERS pour through windows of a cafeteria in New York City during a record rain storm brought on by the swiftness of Hurricane Diane. (AP)

U. S. Output Reaches New Record Rate

Goods And Service
Top Previous Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department reported today that the national total production of goods and services rose to a record annual rate of 345 billion dollars in the second quarter of this year.

That was 10 billion higher than the previous record of 335 billion, set in the first quarter of this year. It was 16 billion above the peak reached in 1953.

The department said that most major segments of the economy shared in the growth of production of goods and services.

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A STUDY IN PATHOS is this picture by Photographer Hugh Morton. It was taken at the Kure Beach right after Hurricane Diane. The dog was left behind, just as the child's bunny, as residents fled before the hurricane hit. The scene may be duplicated again this week as Hurricane Diane bears down on the coast.

For 10 Years Anyway

Diane Might Finish Carolina

CAROLINA BEACH (AP) — "If Diane hits us we'll be dead-dead for 10 years."

This is the opinion of Bob Burton, a successful manufacturer's representative who for eight years has made this famed summer resort his year-round home.

He and his wife and two young sons had just finished digging, scraping and sweeping mud and sand from their attractive three-bedroom home, located about a city block from the ocean, just last week by Hurricane Connie.

"I've got a home that was worth \$20,000 before the storm," Burton told a reporter. "I turned down a \$25,000 offer but now I'll take \$8,000 for it, that is, I will after I get my insurance settlement."

No one was hurt. "But, if Diane hits us," he went on, "nobody will want to buy anything out here—not for 10 years."

BUILT SINCE HAZEL The Burton home, a frame and shingle structure, was built since Hurricane Hazel wrought millions of dollars worth of damage along the Eastern seaboard last October.

In addition to the Burton family, it shelters two dogs, a myna bird and a parakeet. Three cats and an angel fish are also there.

"She came right after Hazel," said Mrs. Burton.

Hazel—the eel—occupies the house to herself. "Best room, as his wife entered—alone—to pet the animal."

"If the word gets out that we have Hazel back here," said Burton, "I don't think we'll have any trouble with loters."

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Mears Comes From Hospital To Place Tenth In Classic

By JOHN BORCHERT

Charlotte News Staff Writer

AKRON, Ohio—Randy Mears, who climbed out of a hospital bed just six hours before race deadline, captured tenth place for Charlotte in the 15th All-American Soap Box Derby, which saw the national championship shift from West to East.

Richard T. Rohrer, 6-1 youngster from Rochester, N. Y., yesterday roared through the race with tonsils and wasn't released until 8 a.m. yesterday, set his fastest time of the day at 27.48 seconds—to place among the top ten derby boys in the nation in which 60,000 youngsters competed.

THIRD TIME This marks the third time that Charlotte has been among the top ten. For his championship effort, Randy was presented the power tool trunk consisting of a spray gun, electric drill, bench grinder, sander and polisher, and soldering iron and power tool kit.

Randy received the award last night from K. E. Staley, Assistant General Sales Manager of the Chevrolet division of General Motors while the banquet crowd of approximately 1,300 persons applauded and flashbulbs popped.

Behind the top three champions in the All-American came: Michael E. Chick of Dover, N. H., fourth; Norman C. Esterbrook of Columbus, O., fifth; James Hall of Lafayette, Ind., sixth; Monte Anderson of Bedford, Ind., seventh; Donald L. Craig of Marion, O., eighth; Patrick M. Reynolds of Pottsville, Pa., ninth; and Mears, tenth.

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the day to that point. He had a squeaker, finishing a quarter-length in front of Larry Tamm of Terre Haute, Ind., with Charles R. Obough of Staunton, Va., third.

Randy moved from lane 2 to lane 3 for his second race and came out on top again. This time he battled Leroy Crawford from Bangor, Me., neck-and-neck most of the way down, but pulled out for a half-length victory. In H. Robinson of Martins Ferry, Ohio, was third.

In his quarter-finals test Randy finally met defeat. Racing again in lane 3, he finished third behind Dave Thayer of Detroit, Mich., and Donald Craig of Marion, O. The Thayer led, racing in lane 1, captured the heat in 27.35 seconds, 13 of a second faster than Randy.

Other awards, which were given last night, included best designed car to Dave Thayer, best constructed car to Robert Scull of Aurora, Ill.; best upholstered car to James Hundert of Hackensack, N. J.; best brakes to Roger Taylor of Cumberland, Md.; and fastest heat time of 27.12 seconds, a new track record, to the national champion, Richard Rohrer.

For winning the national title, the Rohrer lad receives a \$5,000

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Disaster Areas Designated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration today declared 10 counties in North Carolina and one in South Carolina to be disaster areas.

The North Carolina counties are Brunswick, New Hanover, Pender, Onslow, Carteret, Beaufort, Pamlico, Craven, Jones and Lenoir.

In South Carolina Horry County was declared a disaster zone.

W. Norbert Engles, deputy administrator of the Small Business Administration, said the agency would open special loan offices to serve the 11 counties on Aug. 23.

One will be at Wilmington, N.C., and the other at New Bern, N.C.

In the disaster areas home owners and businessmen may apply for special disaster loans. Loans will be made for rehabilitation of homes and business buildings at 3 per cent, with up to 20 years for repayment.

Loans for replacement of business inventories will also be made at 2 per cent, but must be repaid in no more than 10 years.

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Tear Gas, Phone Used

Washington Prison Revolt Quelled

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Southeast In Path Of Storm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Diane, armed with 115-mile-an-hour winds, aimed its eye today toward the Georgia-Carolina coastline.

An 11 a.m. (EST) advisory placed this fourth hurricane of the season 550 miles east of St. Augustine, Fla., moving west-northwest at 15 miles an hour.

A hurricane hunter plane late this morning winged toward the tropical storm and its report will determine where along the Georgia and Carolina coast hurricane warnings will be hoisted early this afternoon.

DELYX ORDERS Forecasters had expected to order warnings up at 11 a.m. (EST), but postponed the orders until early this afternoon.

"We need one more good fix on the eye and its movement," they explained. "We will have it by 2 p.m., or earlier and will issue a special bulletin when it is obtained."

The storm eye was near latitude 29.7 north, longitude 71.8 west at that time.

The 11 a.m. advisory said continued movement toward the west-northwest at about 15 m.p.h. or slightly more is indicated for the next 12 to 18 hours; the central pressure is approximately 28.50 inches and has shown no significant change for about 48 hours.

UNDER ALERT "The Georgia-South Carolina and North Carolina coastlines have been placed on a hurricane alert," said the advisory. "It is expected hurricane warnings will be ordered a portion of this area early this afternoon if the next reconnaissance center fix confirms present movement."

"All interests in the area of hurricane alert should make preliminary preparations and keep in close touch with advisories throughout the day."

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Our Weather

Partly cloudy