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DANE BARBERS WIN ON COAST

City Coach Seeks 10-Mile Extension To Present Routes

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Ten route miles of bus line extensions have been proposed by Charlotte City Coach Lines Inc. M. C. Morrow, general manager of the local bus operating firm, presented a revised and extended bus route map to City Manager Henry Yancey's office today.

The new routes, which will extend seven of 17 existing runs, will go into effect on Sept. 1 unless the City Government object.

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Actual route miles added to the present system, taken over by City Coach from Duke Power on April 26, is 10.35 miles.

The changes come after months of surveys here under the direction of Joe R. Ong, an engineering specialist from Cincinnati.

A. H. Caze, general superintendent of City Coach, and Frank Turner, superintendent of schedules, had much to do with supervising the changes.

ROUTES UNCHANGED

Unaffected in the changes will be school routes, although additional routes will be added to take care of the new city schools.

Here is a rundown of the proposed changes in bus routes:

Route 1 (West, Mount Holly) No Change.

Route 1 (East, Queens Rd.) No Change.

Route 2 (East, Oakhurst) No Change.

Route 2 (West, Greene St.) No Change.

Route 3 (East, Selwyn) No Change.

Route 4 (West, Oaklawn) No Change.

Route 4 (North, Belmont) No Change.

Route 4 (South, Park Rd.) From present terminal at Hillside and Willow Oak to Hillside and Ridgefield, Westfield to Transquil, Transquil to Marston, Marston to Westfield, to Westfield, to Hillside to present terminal. Addition of 10 route miles.

Route 5 (North, Dilworth) No Change.

Route 6 (North, N. Charlotte) From present terminal at Plaza and Oakwood, Plaza to Highgate Place to Academy St., to Hampshire Place to Anderson St., to Plaza. Addition of 75 route miles.

Route 6 (East, Elizabeth) From present terminal at Fifth and Seventh, Seventh Street to Montrose to Gene Street to Fannie Circle to Orange to Dunne to

PRINCESS ANNE of Britain holds doll in this portrait made for her fifth birthday. She's the second child of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. (AP)

Lake Resigns State Position

RALEIGH (AP)—Dr. I. Beverly Lake today announced he has tendered his resignation, effective Oct. 1, as assistant state attorney general and will join A. J. Fletcher of Raleigh in the practice of law here.

Lake joined the state Jan. 1, 1952. Prior to that he was professor of law at Wake Forest College for 18 years. Asked if he has any political plans, Lake said, "My only plans are to practice law and to help any way I can in solving the school matter."

NEW WEATHER PLANE TESTED IN HURRICANE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Navy hurricane hunters gave their new weather laboratory plane its first chance to shine in an all-night flight over, around and across Hurricane Diane.

The Constellation took off from Jacksonville Naval Air Station early last night and aimed its million dollars worth of electronic equipment at all facets of the hurricane.

This is the weather laboratory that the Navy says it hopes will provide more information on tropical storms and get it a lot easier than equipment used in the past.

Our Weather

Showers and rain squalls with increasing winds late this afternoon. Heavy rain and squally weather tonight and early tomorrow, improving tomorrow afternoon.

High yesterday—92.

High today—86.

High tomorrow—85.

Low this morning—71.

Low tonight—71.

Sunrise 5:43 a.m.; sunset 7:11 p.m.

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WITH CONNIE'S WRECKAGE still not cleared away, this portion of the Carolina Beach boardwalk was left to receive further battering from Hurricane Diane today. The above workmen left after the Diane alert.

Gov. Hodges Fears Effects Of New Blow

RALEIGH (AP)—"It scares me to death to think what would happen if another storm struck now," Gov. Hodges declared after flying over North Carolina's coast yesterday.

After viewing the damage wrought up by Hurricane Connie last week, the governor asserted beach erosion caused by that storm left portions of North Carolina's coast extremely vulnerable to the threat of Diane.

The governor stated that where protective sand barriers have been demolished by Connie, another severe storm could sweep many buildings out to sea.

Hodges' observations followed a four-hour, 600-mile flight which started and ended at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

He was particularly worried about the situation at Atlantic Beach, across the sound from Morehead City, where the sand had been washed away to the doorstep of many cottages.

He said he was heartened by the work under way to heal the scars caused by Connie. This included the restoration of sand dunes at Kure, Carolina and other beaches.

The governor estimated Connie's total damage in North Carolina at around 10 to 15 million dollars. This is about one-tenth the 100-million-dollar havoc caused by Hurricane Hazel last year.

Nixon Will Start Hollywood Festival

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in southern California on vacation, steps back into the spotlight tonight to launch Hollywood Bowl's Festival of America.

He is the honorary president of the festival, a weeklong program of music of North and South America. He will dedicate the festival flag.

Wrightsville Building Destroyed By Fire

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH (AP)—A fire destroyed the Oceanic Apartments. The building, which contained seven living units, was unoccupied since Hurricane Connie hit here last week.

The Fire Department said the fire apparently was caused by an electric short circuit. It was discovered about 2:15 a.m. and was put out about two hours later.

The building contained six apartments—three on the first and second floors—plus a large room on the third floor.

Wants AEC To Check Possibilities

Scott Asks Nuclear Use Against Storms

RALEIGH (AP)—U. S. Sen. Kerr Scott said today he had asked the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission to fully explore the possibility of using nuclear energy as a means of breaking up or otherwise dispersing hurricanes and similar storms.

Scott, a long-time proponent of nuclear energy, said he was making the suggestion as part of a study on the possibility of using nuclear energy to break up hurricanes and similar storms.

"I understand," Scott stated in his letter, "that some thought has been given to the possibility of using nuclear energy as a means of breaking up or otherwise dispersing hurricanes and similar storms to prevent loss of life and property damage. It seems to me that this possibility should be fully explored and efforts to make such use of nuclear energy be accelerated."

"BEST PRACTICAL."

"Scott said the AEC claims such a proposal isn't practical. He added, 'They ought not to take a negative attitude. It may not be practical but we ought to explore it.'

Scott said he doesn't plan at this time to take part in the

Sand Barriers Are Weakened Carolinas Await New Assault

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Licking its wounds from Hurricane Connie, the Carolinas coastline waited like a weary fighter today for Hurricane Diane.

The season's fourth tropical storm was expected to land its blow sometime today or early tonight.

Slow and orderly evacuation of beach resorts in the Charleston-Beaufort area continued. National Guardsmen and state highway patrolmen will be dispatched to the area if necessary, Gov. Timmerman said.

Shipping here and off the coast fled to safer harbors.

The Atlantic Fleet Mine Force, alerted yesterday, sought hurricane anchorages at the Naval Ammunition Depot on the upper Cooper River.

Twenty-five Red Cross disaster specialists were assigned to Charleston and Georgetown, S. C., Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., Wilmington, N. C., and Jacksonville, Fla.

'Between Hurricanes' N. C. Beach Erosion Critical Problem

RALEIGH (AP)—Under the menace of approaching Diane and hampered by high tides and rough seas, military and civilian crews today rushed repairs to protective sand dunes eaten away by Hurricane Connie.

However, it appeared some sections where beach erosion was critical would be "caught between hurricanes," the governor's office reported.

During the night a battalion of 1,300 foot long and five to six feet high was raised along the east end of the beach, where erosion was most serious. Approximately 60 percent of this held during the night, Capt. Gillespie said. Efforts to lengthen the temporary dune and increase its height continued today.

Rankin said Gov. Hodges was advised last night that a battalion of 17 Bragg engineers will be sent to Kure Beach. Rankin said the governor was informed that more than a few hours work would be possible at Kure because of

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of things we didn't think possible 20 years ago" have been developed.

In reply to a query by a reporter, Scott said he is receiving more correspondence favoring his proposal for a world food bank than any other idea he has suggested. Some of the correspondence, he added, is from other congressmen.

NEGATIVE ATTITUDE

Under Scott's proposal, surplus American food would be sold to other nations "on their ability to pay." He said the U. S. State Dept. and Dept. of Agriculture have taken a negative instead of a positive attitude to this proposal.

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Local Units Are Preparing For Hurricane

By EMERY WESTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

History was repeating itself today, as the Carolinas prepared to receive the second tropical storm within a week.

The Weather Bureau said that Hurricane Diane should strike the coast tomorrow and indications were this morning that the states will be ready.

The Weather Bureau said that although the hurricane will not strike before tomorrow cloudy skies and heavy rains will be the rule of today.

TIDES ARE HIGHER

Tides are already from one to three feet higher on the coast, weathermen said, and winds will increase during the day and be high by tonight.

Cool, cloudy and rainy is the weather south for Charlotte. And that goes for today, tonight and tomorrow, with conditions improving sometime tomorrow afternoon.

A high of 84 today, a low of 72 in the morning is forecast. Today's low was 71.

North Carolina Civil Air Patrol headquarters here said that radio equipment has already been dispatched to the coast.

Radio receivers and transmitters here were stationed at Wilmington, Southport and New Bern.

STATIONS SET UP

Survey stations are being set up in the inland communities of Southern Pines and Raleigh.

The CAP is also having portable power generators which will be sent to areas in need of them.

Major Leonard Conkle, Air

Myrtle Beach Morning Gives No Storm Hint

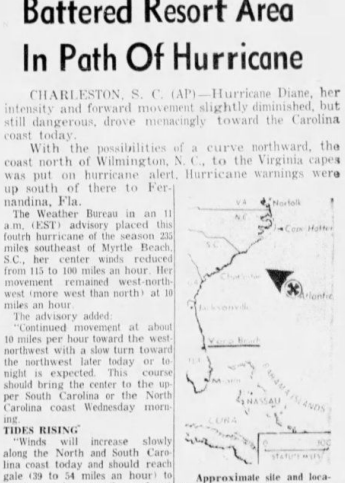
By DEL BOUTH
MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP)—

From the looks of things here this morning, you never would have thought that there was a storm off the South Atlantic coast.

The day dawned warm and bright. Unusually large crowds were out early for a dip in the surf. Above, there was nothing but blue sky.

Along this heavily visited strand, though, "Vacancy" signs stood before most of the hotels, inns, motor courts and lodges. Few of the swimmers swam and the fishermen fished, the talk was of Diane, the hurricane beating its way up the Atlantic from the tropics.

Diane was the topic of conversation everywhere. But no one seemed particularly alarmed. Residents and remaining visitors figured they had plenty of time to scurry inland



Approximate site and location of Diane, based on an 11 a.m. official advisory. (AP)

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