

South Carolina Farmer donates vegetables to help needy folks

United Press International
SOUTH CHARLESTON, S.C. — The blazing sun beat a man into the face, shoulders and back of Tony Halleman this summer as he labored in the fields just west of South Charleston.

Farming is a far-distant avocation for the sometimes coal operator, but Halleman said it is something he has wanted to do for years.

Although their farm has been bountiful, neither Halleman nor his wife Joleen enjoy much of the fruit of their labors. They donated the vegetables to help needy people.

This year, the two of them, largely on their own, have raised enough potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, zucchini, corn, peppers and eggplant to put together 230 cases of food.

And Halleman said despite the searing heat and lack of water that has killed many other gardens, the harvest remains rich on the 34-acre piece of land.

The property is owned by Bishop Joseph Hodges of the Catholic Diocese of Wheeling Charleston.

"It's a program that the bishop allowed us to use his properties to raise food for needy people," said Halleman.

"My wife and I did it just for the purpose of helping them. We're not in the business of making any money."

Only two acres is actually under cultivation because that's all the Hallemans thought they could handle when they turned the first spadeful of soil May 15.

But next year, they hope to obtain help to triple the land

under cultivation and to raise cattle and sheep to provide more food for such programs as Man-na Meal and Christ's Kitchen.

Halleman, 54, balding but fit after a summer in the fields, is from St. Louis originally, but he moved to Charleston from Houston in 1964 to work at an electrical managers' association job.

He later got into the coal business and now owns Sparkle Enterprises Inc. at Nellis in Boone County. For a number of reasons, he said, the operation has been largely down for the last 18 months.

"It's a considerable size operation," said Halleman. He hopes to get it started working sometime in the near future. In the meantime, he plans to put 100 percent of his time and energy into farming for the poor.

Before the Halleman's took over, the land had been used by a group of Catholic brothers famous for their carrot cake.

Halleman put together a plan to raise the food and asked the bishop to make the land available to him. Hodges agreed.

"It's a thing he and Joleen have talked about," said the Rev. Joseph DeBias, parish priest of the Blessed Sacrament Parish in South Charleston. "For a couple of years they have wanted to do this."

DeBias said the initiative for the program was solely the Halleman's.

"There was no big push in the parish, although there are some parishioners who help. I think for the parish there has become a greater awareness of it and a real sense of pride in what's happening there," said DeBias.

Efforts of Soviet pilot described by official

United Press International
MOSCOW — The head of Soviet air defense, calling Korean Air Lines flight 007 a deliberate and rude provocation, Sunday described the efforts of Soviet pilots who fired warning shots at the ill-fated airliner.

The account was transmitted by the official Tass news agency and largely reiterated previous statements, none of which admitted shooting down the KAL flight last Thursday over the north Pacific.

It was the first statement attributed to any specific Soviet political or military official about the incident in which 269 people died, including 61 Americans.

Col. Gen. Semyon Romanov, chief of staff of the Soviet air defense command, said that one fighter pilot made repeated attempts for an unspecified but long period of time to direct the intruder plane to the nearest Soviet base.

along the course of the intruder plane to draw the crew's attention to the gross violation of the airspace of another state," he said. "Rules also provide for such a measure."

Previous Soviet statements admitted firing warning shots at an unidentified intruder plane but had not disclosed that the target was the KAL jumbo jet.

Romanov's remarks were transmitted by Tass in a news story format. Previous dispatches appeared as policy statements by unidentified officials from within the Kremlin.

Romanov's account said he had spoken to reporters, but no Western correspondents were involved. Soviet journalists function in semi-official capacities as extensions of the government and ruling Communist Party.

"The plane seemed to be stalking under the cover of night above our territory," Romanov said.

"And there are no doubts that this was a deliberate action designed as a rude provocation. It is not difficult to guess who and for what purpose needed this provocation."

Romanov said that after the KAL jumbo jet failed to respond to attempts to establish radio contact, the Soviet pilot flashed his aircraft's lights and rocked its wings.

"Neither wagging nor flashing, however, brought the necessary result," he said. "The intruder plane continued the flight in night conditions at the height of 8,000 to 10,000 meters above the territory of the Soviet Union."

Earlier statements by the Soviets indicated the unidentified plane continued on its flight in the direction of the Sea of Japan after the warning shots were fired and that radar contact was lost within about 10 minutes.

After failing to establish radio contact with the KAL flight, which was described as flying without navigation lights, the pilot fired warning shots parallel to the flight path, Romanov said.

In an important refinement of Moscow's previous explanations, Romanov said the KAL jumbo jet "flew with extinguished lights and its outlines resemble much those of the American reconnaissance plane RS-135."

"Just in this year, American military planes nine times violated the airspace of the Soviet Union in the region of the Kurile Islands," Romanov said.

"Our interceptor pilot made warning shots with tracer shells



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on Kids need varied music

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Telling a child to turn off the radio may be the biggest mistake parents can make in trying to get their offspring to appreciate something besides rock music, says a music school dean.

Demanding peace and quiet may also be one of the worst approaches to teaching children good musical values, says Dean Thomas Mastroianni of the Catholic University of America Music School.

In an informal survey, his music school professors were asked how parents can instill good musical values in their children without forcing the kids to accept the parents' preferences.

Most agreed children should be exposed to many different kinds of music.

Parents today often wonder why their children prefer rock and roll to most other musical forms.

"It's really no great wonder that it captures their attention so

completely," says jazz lecturer Martin Peicuch. "Rock is so much more exposed today than other kinds of music."

Prof. Preston Trombly, who specializes in contemporary chamber music, believes children should be introduced to new music in the normal course of the day.

Children often learn by following their parents' examples, Trombly says. If parents are open-minded about listening to unfamiliar compositions, their children will probably learn to

be flexible, too.

The key lies in exposing children to music without dictating what they should like, he says — presenting music without making value judgments.

Musical exposure can range from lessons in school to listening to a piece of music and finding out how the composer put it together. It also includes seeing and hearing live performances or playing in a band or an orchestra, singing in a choir or playing in a jazz ensemble.

Third largest city attacked by San Salvador guerrillas

United Press International
Leftist rebels toppled bridges and electricity poles, destroyed buildings and ambushed relief troops Sunday in a 10-hour battle to take El Salvador's third largest city — one of the most daring attacks of the four-year civil war.

A Salvadoran army spokesman said the rebels withdrew after a 10-hour assault but residents reported that scattered shooting continued late Sunday.

The leftist guerrillas fought their way into the heart of San Miguel, 69 miles southeast of San Salvador, with fierce fighting reported at the downtown headquarters of the 3rd Infantry Brigade, residents said.

"We're surrounded by thousands of the bastards," said one military officer based in San Miguel, a strategic city with 100,000 residents located in the province of the same name.

A military official said at least 10 soldiers had died and 15 others were wounded since the attack began late Saturday.

Just outside San Miguel, rebels ambushed two columns of relief forces from La Union, 25 miles southeast of San Miguel, but there was no immediate report on casualties, one military source said.

Guerrillas blew up bridges to the two nearest cities, San Francisco Gotera and La Union, burned down the biggest coffee mill in eastern El Salvador and destroyed two office buildings in 12 hours of fighting, residents said.

At the height of the attack, rebel sappers toppled electricity pylons, blacking out the provinces of San Miguel, Usulután, La Union and Morazan, which comprise 40 percent of El Salvador's territory.

The scale of the raid on San Miguel ranks it alongside such major attacks of the nearly 4-year-old civil war as a January 1981 battle in Santa Ana, the country's second largest city, a 1982 attack on the Ilopango air force base that destroyed 18 aircraft, the 1981 destruction of the nearly mile-long Golden Bridge and last February's capture of the city of Berlin.

U.S. Special Envoy Richard Stone, completing the first week of his latest diplomatic shuttle through the region, headed for Guatemala for talks with the

new military leader, Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores.

Nicaragua said it rebuffed Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America Langhorne Motley because he was not the bearer of any special message from President Reagan and because he changed the date of his planned visit.

Motley, who replaced Thomas Enders in a shakeup of Reagan's Central American team, cancelled his Nicaragua visit when he learned that Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega and Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto would not meet with him.

Motley flew to Costa Rica from Guatemala Saturday and planned to meet Sunday with President Luis Alberto Montt, a strong U.S. supporter.

Radio Farabundo Martí, run by El Salvador's Popular Liberation Forces, denied that a man arrested by Salvadoran police took part in the May 25 assassination of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger III.

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