

Weather

Today—Variable cloudiness and humid, high in the 80s, low in the low 70s. The chance of rain is 40 percent. Wednesday—Cloudy, chance of rain, high 78 to 83. Yesterday—Noon AQI: 40; temp. range: 85-74. Details on C2.

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Hurricane Zigzags Up the Coast

Winds Veer to North, Threatening Carolinas

By Bill Curry Washington Post Staff Writer

MIAMI, Sept. 3—Hurricane David breezed by populous South Florida today, then headed up the seacoast, brushing the lavish mansions at Palm Beach and roaring inland at Cocoa Beach.

There, south of the space-launch complex at Cape Canaveral, the fierce winds unroofed apartments and scattered house trailers along the shore.

Behind David is tropical storm Frederic, east of Puerto Rico and heading northwest. Frederic was dropped from hurricane status after its winds diminished from 80 miles an hour to 65.

David's northward movement continued, and a hurricane watch was extended up the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina.

Traffic lights came crashing down, a 25-foot sailboat was hurled onto the shore of Lake Worth, and thousands of area residents were without power. But property damage was reported moderate south of Palm Beach.

Georgia officials urged evacuation of the barrier islands, and civil defense authorities there opened emergency operation centers in several counties. The Florida National Guard assisted in the evacuation of all persons living in low-lying coastal areas of Volusia, St. John's and Flagler counties, near where the storm was headed as it tracked along the coastline.

Officials at the National Hurricane Center here said the storm would continue northward and "be a threat, maybe to North Carolina," within the next 48 hours.

The South Florida death toll stood at five, largely the result of traffic accidents and heart attacks related to preparations for the storm, which at one point was the mightiest hurricane spawned in the Caribbean in the 20th century.

Hurricane David had leveled the tiny island of Dominica and killed more than 600 in the Dominican Republic before turning toward Florida and aiming its 105-mile-an-hour winds directly at Miami.

But at 5 a.m. today, abruptly and without meteorological explanation, David turned a bit to the north as it had twisted and turned before, veering off course from the coast of South Florida and the more than two million people living there.



Pounding surf has shattered shoulder of Highway A1A along the coast at Fort Lauderdale.



Generated by hurricane's passage offshore, waves lash lighthouse at Hillsboro Inlet, Fla.

Castro Assails 'Yankee Imperialism'; U.S. Envoy Quits Nonaligned Opening

By Karen De Young

HAVANA, Sept. 3—Cuban President Fidel Castro today called the Camp David accords "unjust" and "dirty," compared South Africa to Nazi Germany and denounced "Yankee imperialism" and its "dirty scheming" to malign Cuba as the host of the sixth summit of nonaligned nations.

Castro's remarks, in a speech opening the summit, prompted a walkout by U.S. and Chinese diplomats who were invited to the opening ceremony along with the rest of the local diplomatic corps.

Declaring that "we are not fanatics," Castro denied charges by some nonaligned members that he is trying to pull the movement into the Soviet

sphere, and said Cuba's own government is "completely independent."

While he said Cuba was a friend of the Soviet Union and believed that all nonaligned countries should be, Castro declared that Cuba would respect the movement's independence during the three years of its chairmanship.

There was no clear count of how many heads of state or government leaders were in attendance, but estimates ran to more than 50. The largest summit conference in recent history welcomed some old faces like Yugoslavia's President Tito, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and Jordan's King Hussein.

Among the new faces, many owing their presence to recent coups or revolutions, were Ghana's Lt. Rawlings, wearing the Air Force uniform

and cap in which he overthrew that country's government early in the summer; Ugandan President Godfrey Binaisa; President Nur Mohammed Taraki of Afghanistan; and in a formal white robe, President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan.

Among the six new movement members added last week, Nicaragua was represented by two members of the revolutionary junta that replaced dictator Anastasio Somoza in July, and Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who led Grenada's ouster of Eric Gairy in March, took that country's seat.

Conspicuously empty were the seats for the Cambodian delegation, which are disputed by two different groups contesting the government. The seats

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Cuban President Castro makes point during opening speech at nonaligned summit.

Iranian Troops Claim Capture Of Kurdish City

By Nicholas Cumming-Bruce

TEHRAN, Sept. 3—Iranian Army units supported by jet fighters and helicopter gunships today gained control of the Kurdish capital of Mahabad after an assault on rebel positions, the government radio claimed today.

Armored and infantry units of the 64th and 81st divisions sent from the northwestern town of Orumieh in the afternoon reportedly broke through Kurdish defenses, which had been subjected to artillery and aerial bombardment.

The Army, which according to the official broadcasts had no casualties, said it had taken over the Mahabad barracks seized by the Kurds several months ago. But correspondents reported from the city that the troops were occupying only the outskirts of Mahabad, apparently preparing to move into the rest of the town in force Tuesday morning.

The loss of Mahabad would represent a blow to the prestige and morale of the autonomy-seeking Kurds, but would not necessarily impair their fighting ability, political analysts in Tehran said. On the contrary, they said, it could mark the start of a long, drawn-out guerrilla campaign against the central authorities.

The Kurdish rebellion represents the greatest potential threat to the government under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the country's de facto chief of state. Khomeini appears to have made crushing Kurdish opposition his top priority and, declaring himself military commander-in-chief for the purpose, last month committed the bulk of Iran's tattered armed forces to that effort.

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The American Connection: Running Guns to the IRA

Third in a series

By Andrew Blake

Peter McMullen liked New York immediately. He liked its intensity and the anonymity it provided for one like himself who did not want to attract attention. McMullen was on the run from British and Irish authorities, and was in America illegally. Still, he was elated. This was a whole new world, a new life, a new assignment.

He reported to work at a nightclub on East 86th St. in Manhattan as a doorman-bouncer. He worked under the name of Peter Graham. However, his new role as an IRA agent in America was security and technical

officer for the purchase of weapons to be smuggled to Ireland.

"There were a lot of people buying arms for us, and they were not necessarily IRA people, but often were sympathetic to the Republican movement," he recalled.

"Sometimes they simply were people with guns for sale. A bartender at the nightclub was an arms buyer."

At first, McMullen said, it was his job to screen weapons buyers and sellers to make sure they were not agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) or FBI agents.

He would then examine the weapons offered for sale to make sure they were in good working order and were of a type preferred by the IRA,

"like any kind of assault rifle, Armalites especially, Ar15s, M16s, Ar18s, but almost any kind of high-powered, self-loading weapon would do, as well as shorts [short arms, handguns]." Then he began buying weapons in upstate New York, Connecticut, Vermont and as far away as the Carolinas.

Where did he get the money? "A bartender at the nightclub was skimming as much as \$3,000 a week, most of it on weekends. The owner knew nothing about it," he said.

McMullen said that weapons were stored at his (McMullen's) apartment on 72nd Street in Jackson Heights, Queens. When he had a dozen or so weapons on hand, a confederate would pick them up "and take them to a

guy who was an officer of one of the transport unions.

"The way the weapons got out [of the country] was in household and office furniture. They'd strip the furniture down and fill it with weapons. Guns would go inside everything, cabinets, beds, sofas, chairs—everything."

The shipment was then loaded aboard a sealed container bound by ship from New York to Dublin. There was never a problem with U.S. customs. "Someone took care of that here and on the other side, too. Telephone calls would be made to a contact in Dublin giving the date of arrival of the container, the numbers and so forth, and it would be let through customs," he said.

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Cutler: No lawyer "can immediately detect... the public interest side."

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President Carter, May 4, 1978

By Morton Mintz

Washington Post Staff Writer

The Washington lawyer who shortly will become the White House counsel has represented all of the Big Three auto makers—General Motors, Ford

and Chrysler—as well as their trade association.

Lloyd N. Cutler and his firm, Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, also have been retained by the trade associations for the chemicals, paper, pharmaceuticals and uranium industries.

In the 18-month period that ended last June 30, Cutler advised 55 clients—more than half of his firm's "important" ones—on antitrust securities, acquisition or other matters. The clients, according to a disclosure report required by the Ethics in Government Act, included:

- Bethlehem Steel and Kaiser Steel.
Morgan Guaranty Trust, three bank-holding companies and the National Bank of Georgia.

- EMM, American Express, General Telephone & Electronics, Communications Satellite and Northrop.

- BS, Times Mirror (Los Angeles Times), Scripps League Newspapers and The Washington Post.

- Crown Zellerbach (paper), Alza (pharmaceuticals), Barton Brands (liquor), Empire Gas, Milliken Chemical, Norwalk Simon (foods, beverages), Peoples Drug Stores, Schieffelin & Co. (liquors, wines), West Point-Papery (apparel, household fabrics), Kaiser Aluminum, Kaiser Industries, Kaiser Resources and three commodities traders (Cal Borschenius, Salvadoria Compania and Wiscope).

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Doctors, Patients Equally Critical of Medicaid System

By B. D. Cohen

When they were first issued 11 years ago, the plastic Medicaid identification cards were designed to open the doors of the city's private practice physicians to the District of Columbia's poor.

But it hasn't worked that way. Instead, the health insurance program, which cost the city and federal government \$119 million here last year, has created a new medical specialist—the Medicaid physician—and the poor are still being served by a handful of doctors.

In 1978, ten years after the District launched its Medicaid program, only 18 percent of the city's estimated 8,500 physicians were treating Medicaid patients.

And of those choosing to participate in the program jointly funded by the District and federal government, just 107 physicians earned almost half the

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John McMillan Dies, Hill Home Role Foe

Former Rep. John L. McMillan, who as chairman of the House District Committee for 24 years wielded enormous power over city affairs, died yesterday at age 81.

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Juan Pablo Perez Alfonso, considered the founder of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital.

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