

Korea CIA Holds Yank For Rumors

SEOUL (UPI) — The South Korean Central Intelligence Agency formally arrested an American businessman today on charges of harboring a fugitive and "spreading false rumors."

Lawrence Ivan Baker of Los Angeles, accompanied by Attorney Henry Martin of San Francisco and Okinawa, was interrogated for about six hours before he was sent to prison.

Martin said in a statement:

"On the advice of counsel, Lawrence Ivan Baker agreed to answer all and every question covering the following: His alleged harboring in his home of an old friend, Brig. Gen. Hwang (Hun Chin); his alleged activity in the recent purported coup plot to overthrow the government."

"But Mr. Baker refused to answer other questions... which were framed in his opinion solely for the purpose of discrediting the U. S. government."

"As a result of this refusal a warrant of arrest was issued against Mr. Baker and he is now confined in a Seoul jail."

Martin said he sought a continuance for Martin but was refused. He said he brought the American consul to CIA headquarters but it was to no avail.

Martin said Baker was interrogated by three men at CIA headquarters and he (Martin) was permitted to sit in, adding: "It was so different from anything I have experienced."

"I asked for a transcript for the protection of my client. They never heard of such a thing. I then asked if they would give us a list of questions... but they refused."

"I don't understand the language and they (CIA interrogators) could say you said 'yes' when you actually said 'no' under such a system," he said.

Martin said he was not permitted to sit in on some parts of the questioning.

"It was very evident they did not want another American there," he said.

Baker could be sentenced to prison for as long as 15 years under the special security laws.

POLICE SAFE CRACKED

ZURICH (UPI) — Police today were hunting for the thief who stole \$20,000 from a safe located in police headquarters here.

"It must have been an inside job," said an official.

CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON

Manager
KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A few thoughts today about industry. First, one answer to the question that asks what new industrial jobs mean to a community.

When a new manufacturing plant goes up, there is a net addition to income flow in the local community. The new payroll dollars roll into the cash registers of the local merchants, into the coffers of the local banks, and the local economy experiences expansion. Furthermore, this economic expansion is reflected in growth with increases in population, school enrollment, and all the rest.

A number of attempts have been made to measure the quantitative effects on a community of a new industrial payroll. No exact measurement is possible because other influences are simultaneously at work in the particular community. Nevertheless, rough measurements are possible, and one of the most widely accepted of such studies is one made a few years ago by the Economic Research Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Using nine counties in nine different states for sampling purposes, the U. S. chamber's research team came up with these conclusions on the effect one hundred new factory workers had

on the average of the communities studied.

One hundred new factory workers meant 296 more people, 112 more households, 51 more school children, \$390,000 more personal income per year, \$270,000 more bank deposits, 107 more passenger cars registered, 174 more workers employed, four more retail establishments and \$60,000 more retail sales per year.

In this connection, there is a significant fact that is often overlooked by persons who feel that everything is at a standstill unless a new smokestack goes up every once in a while. The best potential for economic development is expansion of existing industry. At the same time it should be kept in mind that from the time the initial contact is made until a new industry moves into an area an average of from three to five years must be spent in research, investigation and negotiation. If, during that same period of time four or five local industries were to expand and, among them, take on an additional 100 employees, the impact upon the community would be exactly the same as if a new industry, employing 100 persons had moved in. The statistics listed above call for 100 new factory workers, true, but they can be in old, presently existing plants.

Another interesting fact came to light this week in a Department of Commerce publication... this in connection with Oregon's (and Klamath County's) third largest industry... tourism. According to the commerce department, "an annual average of twenty-four tourists a day is equal to a new manufacturing industry with a payroll of \$100,000 to any given community." Often overlooked is the fact that money derived from tourism finds its way into the same economic channels of the community that an industrial payroll does.

High Court Denies Plea

The Oregon Supreme Court Thursday denied the appeal of defense attorneys in the case of convicted cattle rustler Ralph D. Huitt, 31, Chiloquin.

Huitt, who was convicted of stealing a calf from the Ramsay Ranch north of Chiloquin in August of 1961, was sentenced to seven years at the Oregon State Penitentiary Dec. 14, 1961 by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

The calf, owned by Frank Sagehorn of Red Bluff, was being pastured by Dayton Hyde.

The defense appealed the decision to the Supreme Court and the court heard the arguments by the defense and prosecution this month.

The defense claimed insufficient facts in the case and that Judge Vandenberg was prejudiced on the side of the State of Oregon.

Posts Taken By Officers

DUNSMUIR—Newly elected officers of the Dunsuir Rotary Club are William Murphy, president; Herschel Meredith, vice president; Gene Spatafora, secretary; and Harry Arnold, treasurer. Don Sirianni, retiring president, Alan Kempton and R. L. Palmer will serve as board members.

The officers will assume their posts at the first meeting in July. The current project of the Dunsuir Rotary Club is the annual scholarship award designated as the Armand Brunel scholarship this year in memory of Armand Brunel, past Rotary president and civic leader, who died March 6.

Returns from the Rotary Club pancake breakfast on May 4 will add to the scholarship fund. A goal of \$225 has been set and the money will be awarded a graduating Dunsuir High School senior. Harry Arnold is breakfast chairman.

Kites Awarded To Contestants

FORT ROCK—Several new kites were awarded as prizes in the kite flying contest held recently at Fort Rock School. Nearly half the kites flown by the dozen competitors were broken in the gusty wind.

High flyers belonged to Laurie Brown, Teresa Chancey, and Kyna Hall in the lower division. Upper grade pupils winning were Ralph Cater, Joe Murphy, and Sue Hall. Bruce McAllister, a fourth grader, had the most unusual kite, a long bright yellow plastic cylindrical connection.

New Justice

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield has named Woodrow Woodbridge of Beaverton justice of the peace for the Beaverton district starting April 1. He succeeds Mrs. Georgia McMill who resigned.

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HAPPY REUNION — Helen Klaben, the 21-year-old Brooklyn girl who survived 48 days in the Canadian wilderness after a plane crash, enjoys a happy reunion Friday with her mother, Ida, and brother, Arthur (who went to Alaska to pick her up), and Fran Klaben, left, Helen's sister-in-law. The family was reunited in New York. — UPI Telephoto

Plane Crash Survivor Reunited With Family

NEW YORK (UPI) — Helen Klaben, the Brooklyn coed who survived 48 days in the Canadian wilderness, arrived home today for a tearful reunion with her mother who called her "a gift from God."

Miss Klaben looked wan and tired as she was wheeled off the plane on a stretcher. She managed a brave smile when onlookers at Idlewild Airport broke into applause.

The 21-year-old coed, who faces the amputation of five toes which were frostbitten during the ordeal, was wheeled into a private room at the terminal building where five members of her immediate family were waiting for her.

When she caught sight of her mother, Miss Klaben burst into tears and cried "oh mother."

Mrs. Ida Klaben answered: "My precious baby, my precious darling... I'm so happy, I've got you again. You're a gift from heaven, from God."

Miss Klaben was in cheerful spirits despite a doctor's verdict

that her toes must be amputated. Discussing her experience during a brief stopover at Seattle, Friday night, she said: "It was worth it."

"It was the greatest experience of my life and well worth the loss of five toes, a broken arm and a weight loss of 45 pounds."

The brunette was accompanied by her brother, Arthur, 26, an engineer from Wethersfield, Conn., who has zealously protected her privacy.

"Helen's aware of what's going on and seems to be optimistic," he said. "I plan to be with her as long as is necessary."

Judge Stays Girl's Death

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — A federal judge granted a stay of execution Friday night to smiling Carolyn Ann Lima and weeping Leslie Douglas Ashley, both 19, who were to die for a sex slaying.

The stay gave the pair at least two more weeks of life and strengthened the 20-year-old Miss Lima's belief that she will not be the first woman electrocuted in Texas. The state has not executed a woman in 99 years. She was hanged.

Holding court in the plush, Houston Petroleum Club, Judge John R. Brown of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals issued the stay to give defense attorney Clyde Woody time to argue that evidence of insanity was suppressed in the trial and ask for a sanity hearing for the 25-year-old Ashley who likes to call himself the biblical prophet Elijah.

The court will consider the argument either at Houston or New Orleans.

Miss Lima, now 20, was a Houston prostitute and Ashley, 25, was a female impersonator. They were convicted of slaying Houston real estate man Fred Tones in 1960 at a sex party in his office and burning his body.

April 9 was the earliest a hearing could be held.

Failing that, execution would take place by April 16 in the Texas State Prison at Huntsville.

"Oh Lord," Ashley wept when told he had won a stay.

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Marine Sergeant Gets Hard Labor Sentence

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A general court martial board sentenced a Marine drill instructor to three years confinement at hard labor and a bad conduct discharge Friday for mistreating recruits.

Sgt. Carlton L. Slay, 33, San Diego, was convicted on 14 of 17 counts of maltreatment. The 10-year veteran also had been accused of one count of cruelty.

The verdict and sentence are subject to review within the next two weeks by the convening authority, Maj. Gen. Sidney Wade, commander of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

The sentence also included forfeiture of all pay and allowances

and demotion to the rank of private. Slay, showing no emotion, stood at attention as the verdict was read by the president of the court, Col. Howard A. York.

He was the last of five drill instructors to face court martial on charges of maltreatment of recruits at the depot. The other four, including Slay's superior, S.Sgt. James L. Leighton, 29, San Diego, pleaded guilty.

In asking mitigation of sentence which could have been as severe as 14 years at hard labor, Slay, father of a baby girl and four stepchildren, told the six-man court:

"It's a hard, nerve-wrecking job, but I've always been loyal to the Marine Corps and I expected loyalty from my recruits, and I got loyalty."

"I am proud of myself, the Marine Corps and my uniform, and I train my recruits to be proud of Marine standards and traditions. I was treated in boot camp like a Marine, who is supposed to be tough, rough and the best," he said.

"The DIs did not treat us with kid gloves. I expected it this way



"The reason it took me so long to bring them is 'cause I dropped them on the floor and had to pick 'em up!"

Fire Kills Folk Singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Texas Ruby Owens, "the Sophie Tucker of feminine folk singers," burned to death Friday night to become the sixth star associated with the Grand Ole Opry radio show to die violently within a month.

Texas Ruby died in flames which swept her trailer house parked in the St. Lawrence community near Nashville, home of the Opry, folk and western music's Carnegie Hall.

Her husband, Curley Fox, a star fiddler on the Opry, was performing on a show called "The Friday Night Opry" when fire destroyed their mobile home. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

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