

World and Nation

Reagan to hold 1st meeting with Aquino representative

HONOLULU (AP) — President Reagan left for Southeast Asia on Monday to meet with U.S. allies in the region, including his first face-to-face session with a representative of the new Philippine government of Corazon Aquino.

Shortly before Reagan left Hickam Air Force Base here for Indonesia, a senior administration official suggested that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos stay out of Philippine politics as Aquino seeks to stabilize her fledgling rule.

"Outside agitation can't help but be detrimental," said the official, who spoke under ground rules protecting his identity.

The official indicated that the administration had signaled Marcos it would prefer that he keep out of Philippine domestic affairs while he enjoys safe haven in Hawaii.

Reagan's 6,000-mile flight to Bali, Indonesia, was to last more than 14 hours and take the president across the International Date Line with a

refueling stop at Guam, where he planned to address U.S. troops.

His eventual destination at week's end is the summit of industrialized nations in Tokyo.

Reagan will stay in Bali until Friday, when he goes to Tokyo for the seven-nation economic summit of industrialized nations.

After a rest day on Wednesday, he will meet on Thursday with Suharto and separately with Vice President Salvador Laurel of the Philippines.

It will be the first direct meeting between Reagan and a member of the Aquino government.

The president on Sunday reaffirmed his support of Aquino's government. In a written response to questions asked by reporters for a group of Asian newspapers, he said: "We believe that Asian nations are the masters of their own fates."

On Saturday, Reagan telephoned Marcos, who has been living in exile in Hawaii since Aquino took power on Feb. 26.

In the phone conversation, Marcos reportedly told Reagan he wanted to return to power some day, but the president was said to have offered no encouragement.

Some White House aides have said they were disappointed the president insisted on making the call because it could only complicate U.S. relations with the new government.

But the senior official said Monday that Reagan placed the call because "the president respects his friendship" and did not feel he could ignore a longtime U.S. ally while staying just down the beach from the Marcos villa.

In addition to the Laurel and Suharto sessions, Reagan will meet collectively with foreign ministers of the six non-communist nations that make up the Association of South East Asian Nations — the Philippines, Indonesia, Brunei, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand.

History Today

Today is Tuesday, April 29.

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered the besieged city of Orleans to lead a victory over the English.

In 1862, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

In 1894, several hundred unemployed men known as Coxey's Army swarmed into Washington to ask Congress for help.

In 1913, Swedish-born engineer Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N.J., patented the zipper.

In 1945, American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp in Dachau, Germany, where tens of thousands of people had perished.

In 1976, officials of the Mormon Church said a handwritten will purportedly made six years earlier by the late billionaire Howard Hughes had been found.

In 1981, truck driver Peter Sutcliffe admitted in a London court that he was the Yorkshire Ripper, the killer of 13 women in northern England during a five-year period. Sutcliffe is currently serving a life sentence for the killings.

Soviet woman claims KGB agents beat her

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Soviet woman who retracted her confession to spying told jurors in Richard W. Miller's espionage trial Monday that she was beaten bloody by Soviet agents who branded her "an American whore."

Svetlana Ogorodnikov, testifying for a fourth day in the trial of her former FBI lover, said she didn't tell Soviet agents about Miller during her trip to the Soviet Union in June 1984 even though their affair had begun the month before.

She said she spoke only of John Hunt, the agent who she said had been her previous lover.

Ogorodnikov gave a sometimes puzzling account of her meetings with a KGB agent named Anatoly in a Moscow hotel.

"I cannot remember exactly what happened," she said hesitantly, "but they took me to the militia, and they beat me up."

Asked for further explanation by U.S. District Judge David Kenyon, Ogorodnikov said: "They put me on some kind of bed. One policeman was sitting on me and holding my

hands, and the other one grabbed my hair, and they were hitting my head on the wall. I was all in blood.

"They told me I was an American whore," she said, bursting into tears. "I was feeling very bad."

Later, she said "Anatoly" came to her hotel room and ordered her to leave the country immediately.

Her testimony became contradictory when she first claimed she had received no instruction from the Soviets during her trip, then later contended she was told to communicate with "Anatoly" in code through letters to her mother.

She said she was told to write the words, "I'm calling you from the acquaintances, the ones you had met last summer."

Those words are used repeatedly in Russian-language phone calls between Ogorodnikov and a KGB agent whom prosecutors claim was her spying contact.

The government claims that she recruited Miller for Soviet espionage, telling him she was a major in the KGB and he would be paid well for classified documents.

Walker says he recruited friend to spy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spy-master John Walker, testifying for the prosecution in the Jerry Whitworth espionage trial, on Monday told how he recruited his former Navy buddy in a San Diego bar.

Walker described Whitworth as eagerly agreeing to become involved in stealing classified information — something, he said, both knew was "the most serious crime."

Walker said he implied to his friend that the information might be going to organizations including Jane's Fighting Ships, an English publication of the world's warships, the Mafia or the Israelis. He did not say he told Whitworth that the recip-

ient of the stolen Navy secrets was to be the Soviet Union.

Walker said he decided to begin spying in early 1968, after 13 years as a communications specialist in the Navy. The prosecution says that six years later, Walker recruited Whitworth, his friend and fellow Navy instructor, to be his chief supplier of classified information.

Walker testified that in the San Diego bar in September 1974, "I asked him (Whitworth) whether he was interested in an illegal activity... interested in becoming a spy. He said he was. I pointed out to him it was even illegal to talk about it."

Walker told Whitworth he was "involved in selling classified docu-

ments" and that he could get Whitworth in on the operation.

Earlier, Walker said depression over marital problems led him to spy for the Soviet Union in hopes that money might solve his difficulties.

Whitworth, 46, of Davis, Calif., is charged with selling information about secret code and communications systems for \$332,000 between 1974 and 1983, knowing that Walker would turn the material over to the Soviet Union.

Whitworth is accused of providing Walker with technical manuals, photographs and documents about sensitive satellite communications systems, decoding equipment and code keys.

Deaver asks for counsel to study allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael K. Deaver, a friend and former top aide to President Reagan, asked Monday for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that he violated conflict-of-interest laws as a lobbyist for foreign and domestic clients.

"I believe elementary due process and fairness to me and my family require appointment of an independent counsel," Deaver said in a statement released by his office. It also released a letter from Deaver to Attorney General Edwin Meese III seeking the designation of an independent counsel, also known as a special prosecutor.

But Meese said he would take no personal role in the matter because of his longstanding friendship with Deaver.

Deaver's action has little practical effect because a majority of the Democrats on the Senate Judiciary

Committee already have asked for an preliminary inquiry into Deaver's behavior.

Under the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, the Justice Department must respond to the senator's request with a written explanation of why he does or does not seek appointment of a special prosecutor.

If the attorney general finds "reasonable grounds to believe that further investigation is warranted," he must ask a special federal court to appoint an independent counsel, the law says.

Meese himself asked for appointment of a special prosecutor in March 1984 to look into allegations of financial and political improprieties. He was cleared of any wrongdoing.

Among the allegations against Deaver are that he played a major role in acid rain matters before he quit his job at the White House.

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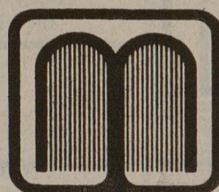
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