

Suspect charged in \$4 million heist

by Brooke W. Kroeger
United Press International

CHICAGO—A security guard who was on duty when burglars made off with more than \$4 million from an Armored Express Co. vault was arrested Sunday and charged with participation in the theft.

Marrera, described by U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson, as a key to the whole thing, had been sought since Tuesday when he flunked a lie detector test, was fired by Armored Express and then disappeared.

He was arrested on a federal warrant obtained Friday charging him with bank larceny, burglary and illegal use of explosive devices. Marrera, hired by the company two months ago, was described as the insider who took part in the theft last weekend of \$4,300,000, the largest cash burglary in American criminal history.

Still sought and the subject of a nationwide federal alert was Charles Marzano, 42, an adept safecracker and an expert at circumventing sensitive security alarm systems. Marzano, who was questioned last year in an \$800,000 jewel robbery, was believed to have fled Chicago.

Police and FBI agents closed in on Marrera in the early morning hours at the apartment of Mathew Spurduto. Spurduto's wife answered the doorbell and acknowledged Marrera was in the apartment but was sleeping.

Police Sgt. Thomas Kelly said she left the doorway, apparently to awaken Marrera,

but that Spurduto arrived and demanded to see an arrest warrant. When police said the warrant was in the hands of the feds, Spurduto ordered police to leave the premises.

Two U.S. marshals sped to the Spurduto apartment with a warrant and Marrera, completely dressed by this time in a mod maroon suit with shiny studs, accompanied the officers to a Chicago police station for questioning. He later was transferred to a federal lockup.

Kissinger in India for talks

Reports 'good progress' in Moscow

by Nicholas Daniloff
United Press International

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew Sunday from Moscow to New Delhi for a fence-mending mission and was greeted by Communist demonstrators shouting, "Down with Kissinger!"

Kissinger reported "good progress" on nuclear arms limitations and improvement of U.S.-Soviet relations during his four days of talks in Moscow, where he helped arrange

a summit meeting for Nov. 23-24 between President Ford and Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Kissinger is the first high-ranking American to visit India since Indo-U.S. relations turned sour during the India-Pakistan war in 1971, when the United States made a tilt toward Pakistan.

Kissinger and his wife Nancy were warmly greeted at New Delhi airport by Indian Foreign minister Y.B. Chavan and other

officials.

In a brief statement Kissinger said that Indo-U.S. relations had already improved considerably.

He said, "The two greatest democracies in the world had rediscovered their common purpose and have exchanged ideas on an ever increasing range of topics." About 200 members of the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India staged a noisy demonstration outside the airport gates. Waving red flags, the demonstrators shouted "Down with Kissinger!" "Murderer of the late Chilean Marxist President Salvador Allende!" and "Builder of bases in the Indian Ocean!"

Kissinger will confer Monday with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. He is expected to ask Gandhi for assurances that India will not barter her new-found nuclear expertise to Arab nations for oil and food—an exchange Kissinger fears would start a dangerous arms race in West Asia.

The two leaders are also expected to discuss the sensitive topic of renewed U.S. food aid to India and the equally touchy question of America's intention to build a naval base on the Indian Ocean atoll of Diego Garcia.

Monday afternoon Kissinger will sign an

agreement establishing a joint U.S.-Indian economic commission to expedite American investment in India and arrange scientific and cultural exchanges.

In Moscow, a joint communique issued at the end of Kissinger's visit said the United States and the Soviet Union had useful exchanges on nuclear arms limitation but indicated a breakthrough is yet to come.

"Particular attention was given to the problem of the further limitation of strategic arms," the communique said.

Kissinger and Brezhnev conferred for seven and one-half hours Saturday night and American officials said almost the entire time was spent discussing arms limitations.

The communique said both sides had a "fundamental understanding" to work out a 10-year agreement on missile cutbacks.

But it added that discussions on these matters will continue.

On leaving Moscow, Kissinger said in an airport statement, "The talks were wide-ranging, covering all issues in Soviet-American relations and international affairs."

"I am well satisfied with the outcome of the talks and I think that good progress was made."

Hunt to begin Watergate testimony

by Wesley G. Pippert
United Press International

WASHINGTON—E. Howard Hunt Jr., member of the White House "plumbers" and mastermind of the 1971 Ellsberg and 1972 Watergate burglaries, takes the stand Monday as the government's second witness in the lengthy conspiracy trial.

Hunt, a long-time CIA agent before joining the White House staff in 1971, was

convicted in the original Watergate trial in January, 1973, and now is free pending appeal. He received immunity in exchange for his testimony in last summer's trial in the break-in of the office of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, said he did not believe both sides would complete their examination of the former spy-novelist in one day. Defense lawyers said, however, they had little to ask

him.

During one of the frequent clashes between prosecution and defense lawyers Friday, chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal refused to say who would follow Hunt to the stand.

John J. Wilson, attorney for former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, one of the five defendants, said he would protest the prosecution's request to make Hunt a "court witness."

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