

Jury hung, Davis on bond

(Continued from page 1.)

"I'm glad it is over and I just hate that it is going to have to be done over again," Mrs. Carter said.

Chief Tarrant County criminal prosecutor Tolly Wilson said Davis will be tried again, but both he and defense attorneys said a new trial likely could not begin until next year, at the earliest.

Moore, who after declaring the mistrial said defense tactics in stretching the trial to 11 weeks was an "abuse" of the legal system, was asked if he would preside over another trial.

"Hell, no!" he said.

During the trial Moore showed his displeasure at its length but did not speak publicly on the subject until the mistrial was declared.

"It's an abuse of the system," he

said. "I'm not going out on a limb now (to blame anyone for the trial's length). I don't want to criticize any member of the bar."

Eidson, who has sat on the front row during deliberations, left the courtroom with a four-man bodyguard. In an earlier interview with UPI, Eidson said he would be apprehensive until Davis "was broke or dead."

In a courtroom news conference, Haynes said: "I would have to say I'm highly emotional. This is a victory for the system more than it is a victory for anybody."

Testimony began Nov. 6 and jurors listened to almost 100 witnesses — including Davis — and eight hours of closing arguments Tuesday before receiving the case.

The jury was permitted to con-

sider either conspiracy or solicitation counts in their deliberations but were instructed they could convict on only one.

Jurors were forced to choose between McCrory's claim that his boss pressured him to arrange the slayings of 15 enemies in a scheme of paranoia and revenge, or the defendant's explanation he was just "playing along" with the FBI in the taped conversations.

Davis was arrested Aug. 20, 1978, after leaving a restaurant parking lot where he handed McCrory \$25,000. McCrory testified the money was for relay to a professional killer whom McCrory had fabricated — initially to pacify but later to lure the industrialist toward arrest and end the scheme.

Iran's armed forces to obey government, protect country

United Press International
TEHRAN, Iran — The chief of Iran's armed forces Monday pledged full support to embattled Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar and repeated his promise that the military will not attempt to overthrow the civilian government.

Gen. Abas Qarabaghi said, "The question of a coup d'etat or any kind of indiscipline in various military units is not true. The army will obey the orders of the government."

Qarabaghi also said steps had been taken to prevent pro-shah elements in the country from threatening anti-shah demonstrators and said those involved in recent attacks would be arrested.

"I assure all countrymen that all

units of the armed forces are united and understand the sensitive situation of the country," he said. "The armed forces are prepared to make any sacrifice to safeguard Iran and, contrary to reports, there are no differences existing within the armed forces."

The general emphasized "that no coup d'etat will ever take place and any kind of indiscipline or revolt will be crushed according to the law. The armed forces will support the government as provided by the constitution."

There was no immediate official reaction in Iran to reports from Paris that Jalal Tehrani, president of the Iranian regency council, had resigned.

Qarabaghi said he hoped there would not be a clash between the military and the people after religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returns to Iran later this week after his 15-year exile.



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More fighting Israeli shellfire leaves six dead in Lebanon

United Press International
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Heavy weekend fighting between Israeli commandos and Palestinian guerrillas Monday left southern Lebanon at its most volatile point since a full-scale Israeli invasion 10 months ago.

Israeli artillery and gunboats swapped shell, machine gun and rocket fire with Palestinians in the rugged hill country Sunday — 48 hours after Israeli ground forces briefly penetrated the frontier to battle the guerrillas in the southeast.

The violence was the worst since Israel invaded in March 1978 and occupied the south for about three months. The latest Israeli incursion, similar to the attack 10 months earlier, was prompted by Palestinian guerrilla attacks inside Israel.

At least six people were reported killed and 14 wounded in Sunday's Israeli shellfire on the guerrilla-controlled market town of Abatiyeh, target of some of the fiercest fighting.

"At the height of the shelling, five shells were exploding every minute," a panic stricken Nabatiyeh resident told a Lebanese reporter.

Reporters on the scene spoke of "at least several casualties" in guerrilla-controlled towns closer to the southeast frontier than Nabatiyeh, which is some eight miles from the border. However

reliable figures were not immediately available.

The guerrillas unleashed fierce fire on Israeli-allied Lebanese rightist militiamen in the southeast, the reporters said. The militiamen had been pitching in with the Israeli gun barrages.

The Palestinians also lofted several Soviet-made 122-mm rockets into northern Israel, the reports from the south said.

During the duels, which began shortly after midnight and continued through Sunday afternoon, Israeli gunboats briefly opened fire on Palestinian controlled areas just above the southwest port of Tyre, reporters in the area said. The guerrillas returned fire.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the southwest clash, which sent a number of projectiles into coastal citrus groves. One early report said the Israelis had also mounted an abortive landing attempt, but there was no independent confirmation.

Progress made in Mideast talks

United Press International
JERUSALEM — U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton Monday returned to the bargaining table to negotiate with the Israelis, postponing his departure to Cairo in efforts to clear up the remaining obstacles to an amended draft peace treaty with Egypt.

The cabinet Sunday failed to agree to proposals aimed at resolving a dispute on whether the treaty should take precedence over Egypt's defense commitments to its Arab allies — a major obstacle blocking conclusion of the draft.

But the cabinet reportedly endorsed recommendations by the work on negotiating team to accept Article 4 of the draft. It calls for a review of security guarantees.

This show of progress, according to the Jerusalem Post, encouraged both sides to try to work out a compromise on Article 6 — the priorities clause.

Israel wants the United States to clarify beyond any doubt that Egypt could be entitled to attack the Jewish state only if war was triggered by unprovoked Israeli aggression, the Post report said.

The wording of the draft article clearly gives the treaty preference

over Egypt previous defense commitments to its Arab allies. Cairo does not want to surrender those commitments and Washington has agreed with the Egyptian stand.

The cabinet apparently was adamant in its refusal to accept Atherton's compromise proposals regarding Article 6, wanting a U.S. interpretation of it that more clearly identifies with Israel's view.

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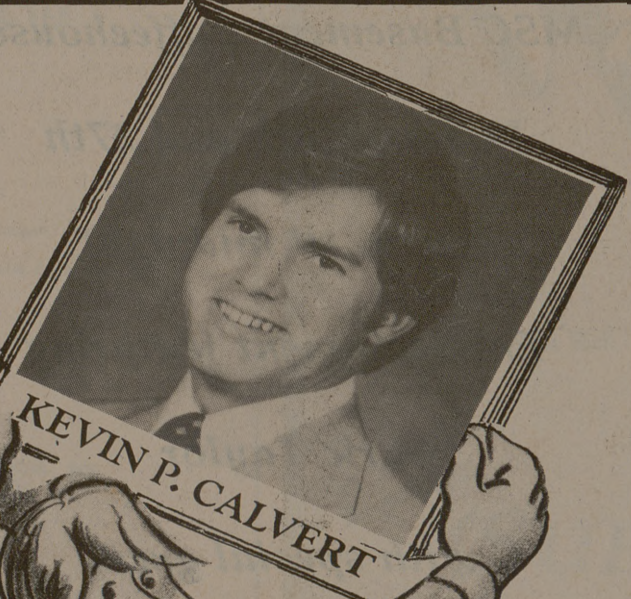
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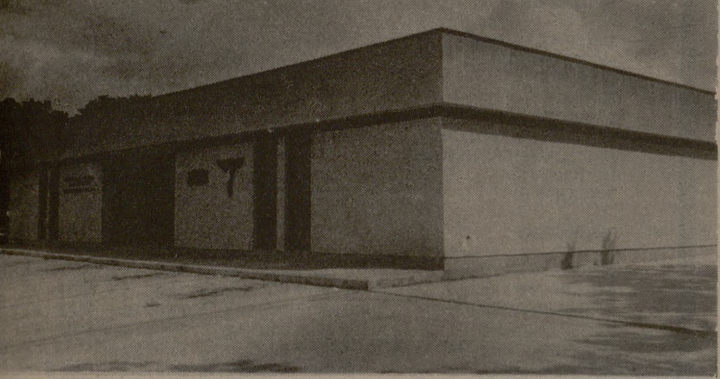


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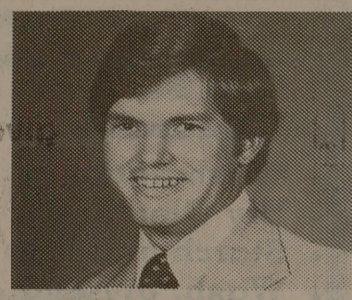
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