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## nation

# Despite U.S. efforts, Marcello still here

## Crime boss loses latest round with government

United Press International  
NEW ORLEANS — Carlos Marcello, the alleged organized crime boss charged with fraud and racketeering by a federal grand jury, has been fighting the federal government — and mostly winning — since the 1930s.

Despite 30 years of attempts to deport him as an undesirable alien because of a 1938 marijuana conviction, Marcello is still in the United States.

Despite numerous allegations about his mob ties, he has been convicted three times — on the marijuana charge, in 1930 for assault

and robbery and in 1966 for punching an FBI agent at a New Orleans airport.

Despite a citation for contempt of Congress, he still refused to testify before the Kefauver Committee hearings on organized crime in the 1950s.

The House Assassinations Committee even accused him of possible complicity in the killing of President Kennedy but never tied Marcello directly to an assassination plot.

Marcello, 70, has never been known to talk much to reporters, and Tuesday's indictment was no exception.

"It would be impossible to comment," said his attorney, Virgil M. Wheeler. "Any matter relating to the subject matter of the indictment, either directly or indirectly, it would be improper for me to comment."

Marcello was also unavailable for comment. His phone number was listed in the 25-page indictment, but there was no answer.

Ostensibly a businessman, Marcello lives in suburban Jefferson Parish and has large holdings in land and businesses.

A portly man with a ruddy complexion, Marcello once drew chuckles from the House Select Committee on Crime when he said he earned his living from a tomato farm and other interests.

He is widely regarded as the kingpin of organized crime in south Louisiana, with its heavy drug traffic, lucrative ports and strong labor ties.

In 1951, he took the Fifth Amendment at

congressional hearings by the Kefauver Committee and was cited unsuccessfully for contempt of Congress.

U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy had him briefly deported to Guatemala in 1961, but he returned to the country under unexplained circumstances.

He served six months in jail for punching an FBI agent at New Orleans International Airport in 1966. His convictions in the 1930s netted him about 5½ years in jail.

Tuesday's indictment — which named him in 12 counts of racketeering, conspiracy, interstate travel in aid of racketeering, wire fraud and mail fraud — was said by federal law enforcement sources to be the most significant organized crime indictment in recent years.

Marcello is expected to face additional charges with the return of several pending indictments against Louisiana public officials — he allegedly approached to try to secure state employee insurance contracts.



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## Police continue investigation

# Ellis reportedly found, OK

United Press International  
OKLAHOMA CITY — The family of missing Sherri Ellis, the former roommate of nuclear worker Karen Silkwood, said Wednesday the 27-year-old woman had called a friend and apparently was safe.

Police investigators, however, said they had not been contacted by the family and were continuing their investigation into Ellis' reported disappearance.

Mrs. Ben Ellis said, "A friend of Sherri's did call and said she had heard from her."

Mrs. Ellis said she "assumed" her

daughter was safe but did not know for sure. News reporters indicated Ellis said she needed to "get away."

Ellis was reported missing late Monday, nearly two days after she was last seen at a nightclub.

Friends said she had just completed a book on her experiences with Silkwood when they both worked at the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant north of Oklahoma City.

The two women shared an apartment in November 1974 where investigators found radioactive plutonium. The plutonium was processed

at the Kerr-McGee plant where she worked.

Silkwood became contaminated internally with the substance in 1974. She was killed one week later in a car accident that occurred while she was delivering to a New York Times reporter evidence of Kerr-McGee's alleged worker safety negligence.

The Silkwood family in May 1975 won a \$10.5 million damage settlement last year from Kerr-McGee for the woman's contamination.

Ellis sustained only external radiation exposure.

# Micro-chip gave warning of impending Soviet attack

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — A piece of computer hardware no bigger than a dime and costing less than \$100 apparently caused two false alarms this month that indicated the Soviet Union had launched missiles against the United States.

Pentagon officials Tuesday said as a result of the failure of the Strategic Air Command began warning up the engines of some of its B-52 bombers preparing for retaliatory action.

However, a senior Defense Department specialist said there was never any danger of an automatic or premature U.S. response to the false alert because there are built-in computer and human safeguards.

The part that apparently failed is called an integrated circuit component. It is a small silicon chip that digests and interprets information

from the huge North American Air Defense Command computer and sends it to various U.S. command centers.

When the computer received the false information, it began sending out a series of numbers indicating the nation was under attack.

In the 1950s and 1960s, U.S. bombers were kept on continuing alert so they could not be trapped on the ground in the event of a surprise attack.

When bombers are alerted in an alarm of an imminent attack, D. Gerald P. Dinneen, assistant director of defense for communication command, control and intelligence said, "The bombers are sent into the air to prevent them being trapped on the ground, not with orders to proceed to target."

"When we designed the system we recognized that, in spite of our best efforts, it might occasionally generate ambiguous or misleading indications," he said.

Margolis said she was on July 14 had planned a hostile q Service said was his (th was assisting in making time, the

# The Battalion Classifieds

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### OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Cooperative Education program in the College of Liberal Arts has career placements available for the Fall of 1980 with the following companies: Foley's, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Corps of Engineers, Sakowitz, and various legal offices in the state. Students with Sophomore classification or above are encouraged to inquire about these positions. For more information, please contact Henry D. Pope or Susannah Lindsay at 845-7814 or come by 107 Harrington. 1633z

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Chicken Fried Steak w/cream Gravy Whipped Potatoes and Choice of one other Vegetable Roll or Corn Bread and Butter Coffee or Tea

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Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS and SAUCE Parmesan Cheese - Tossed Green Salad Choice of Salad Dressing - Hot Garlic Bread Tea or Coffee

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