

'Tis the season to be jolly...

In spite of all outward appearances, our English Bulldog friend was having a good time dressed as a Christmas package during Saturday's annual Pet Contest in the Cabot parking lot just north of the Chamber offices.

More than 25 entries posed, paraded and preened for the onlookers, and when it was all over Mr. Bulldog didn't win, place or show. Sometimes there just ain't no justice. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Davis may avoid trials

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Although millionaire Cullen Davis is still charged with capital murder and two counts of attempted murder, legal problems may prevent any future trial of him on charges arising out of the shooting spree last year at the Davis mansion.

Tarrant County Dist. Atty. Tim Curry now says he's not so sure about proceeding with efforts to try Davis on the second murder charge.

Curry said a legal doctrine known as collateral estoppel might prevent further criminal court action.

Davis, 44, was acquitted by a jury in Amarillo last month of

capital murder in the Aug. 2, 1976, shooting death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12. She was found dead at his \$6 million mansion, Stan Farr, 30, Mrs. Davis' lover, was also found dead at the hilltop estate in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Davis and a chance mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, were wounded in the shooting spree.

Curry said Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, who served as the chief prosecution witness in the Amarillo trial, cannot legally testify against Davis in at least one of the three remaining cases.

Collateral estoppel says once

a fact has been determined by a jury, that issue cannot be litigated again between the same parties at any future trial.

Davis was arrested and charged by the state with two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder. However, the Amarillo jury's decision indicates the panel rejected the charge that Davis was the gunman. He is currently free on \$650,000 bond.

Jurors later said only two votes were taken before a unanimous decision was reached. The first vote — after 13 weeks of testimony — was 10 for acquittal and two for a guilty verdict. Prosecutors expressed surprise later that "we were never even in it from the beginning."

"There's no question about it. We've got to convince the next jury that there's no doubt as to the identity of the killer," said Curry. "Collateral estoppel very definitely poses a serious legal problem to our case. It could very well prevent further prosecution of Cullen Davis."

"I'm not really prepared to

say that it totally controlled this particular situation, but it's close enough to cause us some strong concern."

Prosecutors said Texas law prevents a wife from testifying against her husband unless he is being tried for assaulting her or a minor child or other party is the victim. Under these guidelines, Mrs. Davis would not be able to testify she saw Davis kill Farr although she testified to that effect in the Amarillo trial.

Should he choose to try Davis again, Curry said the Amarillo attempted murder case may be the state's best bet.

Israel indicts American

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A secret indictment has been prepared against Terry Fleener, a young American woman who has been in an Israeli jail for nearly seven weeks as a security case.

She will enter a plea at a court hearing scheduled for Jan. 3, her attorney said today.

Miss Fleener, 22, of San Antonio, Texas, appeared at a closed session of the Tel Aviv district court Sunday. The court scheduled the January hearing date after her attorney, Felicia Langer, requested a month's delay.

U.S. Embassy officials said Miss Fleener has not been charged formally with any crime yet. A State Department spokesman in Washington said she was suspected of intending to photograph Israeli military installations, but neither Israeli officials nor Mrs. Langer would comment on this.

Langer said she is under court orders not to discuss the case in any detail.

Miss Fleener, who is not Jewish, was arrested Oct. 25 at Ben-Gurion Airport on her arrival in Israel. Since then she has been confined at Ramla Prison near Tel Aviv and has been allowed to see only her lawyer and American Embassy officials. They say she has been treated well.

Her 10-minute appearance before a three-judge panel Sunday was her fourth court appearance. The three previous times, the government asked for extensions of her confinement in order to complete its investigation.

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Mayors divided on policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lively exchange between newly elected mayors at the Congress of Cities reveals a deep division of opinion that could haunt President Carter in his effort to mold a national urban policy.

Carter's still-evolving urban program is based partly on his belief that because federal dollars are scarce, they must be given to the worst-off cities to have maximum impact.

If mayors do not offer widespread support of this approach, it will be difficult for Carter to persuade Congress to channel most urban aid to distressed cities. Most mayors attending the annual meeting of the National League of Cities apparently favor the approach.

But leaders of healthy cities, many of them in the South and the West, say they need federal dollars to help pay for the costs of growth — new sewers, better streets, more fire hydrants and the like.

The differing viewpoints among the 4,500 delegates were dramatized in a luncheon exchange Sunday between Hous-

ton Mayor-elect James McConn and his counterparts from Cleveland, Seattle and New Orleans.

McConn asked rhetorically, "Why should we share our goodness when maybe we earned it?" A distressed city policy would reward communities "who have had trouble in the past with fiscal planning," he said.

Dennis Kucinich of Cleveland, who at the age of 31 took office last month as the youngest mayor of a major American city, told McConn, "I have a great admiration for your city, but you can't tell the American people you're going to help Houston" and Cleveland both.

Ernest Morial, mayor-elect of New Orleans, said he considers New Orleans, like Houston, to be a Sun Belt community. Even so, he noted, "We're still an older city and we're still in distress."

One big difference between New Orleans and Houston, he said, is the Texas law that allows cities to annex developed suburban areas. It means Hous-

ton has one of the broadest tax bases in the nation.

Charles Royer, mayor-elect of Seattle, said he is afraid the Carter administration or Congress will waver in its commitment to targeting aid, thus diluting the concentration of funds so that no community gets enough to reverse its decline.

In defending the distressed cities approach, he said, "Model Cities was watered down till everybody got a little of it," and no one got enough to do the job. This time around, he counseled, "Let's put the medicine where the hurt is."

Carter is expected to announce the urban aid plan during his State of the Union address in January. A draft of the plan program, prepared by the Cabinet-level Urban and Regional Policy Group, is now being revised at the White House.

Mrs. Langer said she has received the indictment but it has not been read to Miss Fleener. She would not say why. Meanwhile, Israeli security regulations prohibit its publication. The lawyer would not say whether Miss Fleener would plead guilty or innocent.

Information on Miss Fleener's case is difficult to obtain. Israeli officials rarely comment on security matters, and Mrs.

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Oil commission meets

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Interstate Oil Compact Commission's annual meeting got under way today in Santa Fe with some 550 delegates slated to discuss problems faced by the nation's petroleum industry.

The commission deals with oil and gas regulation and conservation and is made up of the governors of the country's 30 producing states and their designated representatives.

Three governors are expected to attend the three-day conference.

They are commission chairman, Gov. David L. Boren of Oklahoma; the prospective new chairman, Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas; and the meeting's host, New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

Included on the conference agenda are discussions of pertinent problems and programs

involving the nation's petroleum industry.

Washington attorney Gordon Gooch is slated to make the opening speech Monday morning to the commission's legal committee. He will speak on "Myth, MCP's and Misery: The Politics, the Supply and the Law of Natural Gas 1954-1984."

Other speakers will discuss the potential for increased oil and gas production in various parts of the country. The final event of the meeting Wednesday morning will be a symposium on underground liquid injection control regulations. Panelists will include officials from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and state-level industry regulatory officials.

The commission's annual business meeting will be held Tuesday morning. Boren will report on the past year's activities at that time.

Woman claims she wed Hunt

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — An Atlanta woman who claims the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt was bigamously married to her and that he spent nearly \$1 million to keep it secret will get her day in court next month.

Depositions have been piling up in U.S. District Court in preparation for hearings on the two-year-old suit, filed by Fran Tye Lee.

Mrs. Lee — who claims she was married to Hunt from 1925 to 1934, while Hunt was married to Lyda Bunker — is seeking half of the property Hunt acquired during that time, and half of the money that property has earned since.

When Hunt died in Dallas in 1974, he was one of the world's richest men. He made his first million in the late 1920s, the time Mrs. Lee claims she was married to him.

Attorneys for the Hunt estate have introduced a document which they say bears Mrs. Lee's signature. The estate's attorneys say the document shows that in 1942, Mrs. Lee agreed to give up any claims to Hunt's estate.

However, the estate's attorneys do not refer to any marriage between Hunt and Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Lee claims she married Hunt in Tampa, Fla. She says they later moved to Shreveport. There, she said, he was out of town on oilfield business most of the week, but stayed with her at her apartment on week-

ends. She said Hunt was the father of her four children.

Mrs. Lee says her marriage to Hunt ended after she learned that her husband, who she says called himself Franklin Hunt, was H.L. Hunt and was married to another woman.

Records show that Hunt married Lyda Bunker of Lake Village, Ark., in 1914. She died in 1955. Two years later, Hunt married Ruth Ray, a divorcee who used to work in a Hunt oil office in Shreveport, and adopted her four children.

Shreveport city directories from the 1920s list a Franklin Hunt whose occupation was given as an oilfield worker and later a salesman.

Mrs. Lee claims that after she learned of Hunt's marriage to Lyda Bunker Hunt, he took pains to keep her financially comfortable and to keep the bigamous marriage a secret.

Her deposition said he gave her \$100,000 in 1942 and assigned her \$200,000 a month from one of his East Texas oil tracts. She claims he never denied he was father of her four children.

"It's no secret," she told reporters after her suit was filed. "I was married to him back when he was rich."

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1 Cup Applesauce	2 Cups Sifted Enriched Flour	1/2 Teaspoon Cinnamon
1/4 Cup Crisco Oil	1 Teaspoon Baking Soda	1/4 Teaspoon Nutmeg
3 Egg Whites	1 Teaspoon Baking Powder	1/2 Cup Chopped Walnuts

In a large bowl combine sugar, applesauce, Crisco Oil, egg whites and skim milk and mix thoroughly. Add flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine until all ingredients are well blended. Stir in chopped walnuts. Spread batter in oiled and floured 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 60-70 minutes.

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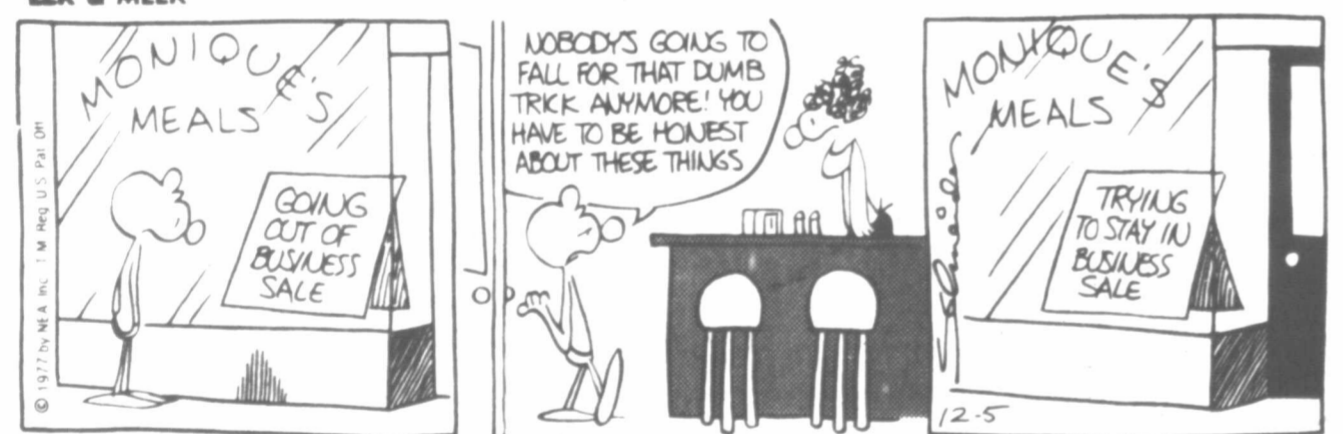
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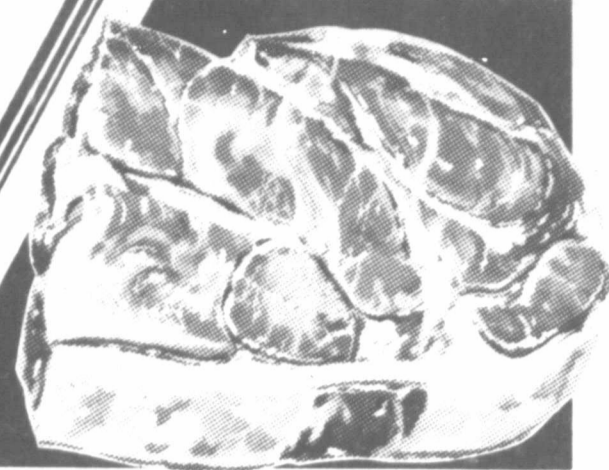
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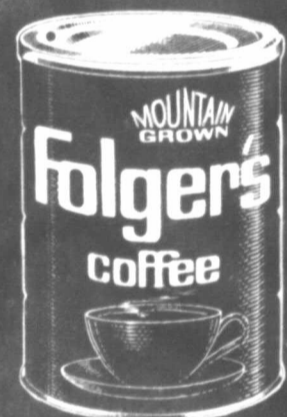
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