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A ghost of the past

This advertisement ran in The Battalion about 1932, even though things have changed during 100 years of publication, some things remain the same — The Batt still advertizes. For a rundown on things past and present at The Battalion, please see pages 6 and 7.

Ex-con tells of offer to kill Cullen Davis

United Press International
HOUSTON - A convicted burglar and marijuana smuggler Monday testified David McCrory offered him \$20,000 to kill T. Cullen Davis last summer.

Larry Lucas, 38, testified the offer was made at a Fort Worth tavern a month or two before the Aug. 20 arrest of Davis for soliciting the murder of his divorcee.

The allegations against Davis were based on information supplied to the FBI by McCrory.

Lucas, who said he also had served a prison sentence in Missouri for burglary, testified he had known McCrory since 1964. He said they began talking at a Fort Worth bar and pool hall last June or July and said the conversation evolved to the \$20,000 offer.

Defense Attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes asked Lucas what he and McCrory talked about.

"About killing Cullen Davis," Lucas replied.

"He asked me 'do you need to make some money.' I said sure. He said 'Let's go outside.' He offered 10,000 to kill Cullen Davis. I said 'You're crazy. The man's got more security than the president.'"

Haynes asked the witness to describe McCrory's reaction.

"He offered me \$20,000. I said 'I've never known you to have that much money.' He said, 'The money's there.' He said, 'We're going to get him one way or another.' I said 'If you're not lucky, you'll get got.'"

"I just told him I wasn't interested. I wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole."

He said McCrory followed him to the car and repeated the offer but he again declined and hasn't seen McCrory since.

McCrory went to the FBI August with a plan by Davis to kill 15 persons. The FBI conducted three days of surveillance of the lionaire's activities and arrested after a meeting with McCrory. 20. Defense attorneys claim Davis is a victim of a frame-up, neered by McCrory, Mrs. Davis and a mutual friend, Pat Binkley. They claimed the frame-up was from the long-running Davis divorce case in which millions of dollars in cash and property were lost.

In earlier testimony Monday, Davis contradicted the testimony of the defedent's estranged wife, she had not been to Las Vegas at the time McCrory said he was dering money for Davis.

Mary Ramsey, of Carrollton, she saw Mrs. Davis for 30 years a gambling casino while on vacation last June. She said she greeted Davis who clutched her stomach claimed to be ill and walked to Mrs. Davis testified last May she had not been to Las Vegas 1978.

Defense attorneys, trying to prove Mrs. Davis and her husband conspired to entrap her husband, consider Mrs. Ramsey's testimony important for two reasons.

Not only does it contradict Davis' statements but it places in Las Vegas only two weeks before the time McCrory claims he was \$50,000 to the gambling mecca, laundered at the defendant's quest.

Mrs. Ramsey said her husband James had worked for a time at an owned company for 32 years and now a North Texas area sales manager. She said even though surprised to see Mrs. Davis at the encounter until last month.

Tuberculosis prompts idea for Yule seal

United Press International
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