# Dad confesses to poisoning his children; receives life United Press International COMANCHE — A truck driver pleaded guilty Monday to poisoning his two children average of his two children average o

a dispute with his ex-wife and and 8-year-old daughter Amy. was sentenced to two concurrent life sentences.

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The trial was moved to Comanche, 120 miles southwest of

The children died in the Dallas, due to pre-trial publicity. During pretrial motions, the judge ruled a statement made by Black to police at the time of his arrest would not be allowed as

> The judge did not state his reason for barring the state-ment, the contents of which were not released.

> At the time he was arrested, Black was free on bond and charged with a February attempt to kill his wife, police said. The couple was divorced in

> Black's employer, Jerry Johnson of Hico, said that two weeks before the poisonings, he had witnessed Black and his ex-wife arguing, and told authorities Black had returned threatening to kill the woman.

Johnson said he visited Black's home the night the children died, and saw the children drinking from a common glass

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some kind of reaction or something," Johnson said the day of the children's funeral.

as they watched television. He said Black ushered him outside to talk.

Police said the evening the children died, a man identified as Black dropped them off at a service station and told another driver they needed to be taken to

Hico police officer Randy Harrison said that same evening a man identifying himself as Black telephoned a neighbor and said he had poisoned himself and his children.

A search of Black's trailer turned up a can of cyanidebased ant poison and a glass containing a residue of the poison mixed with sugar and syrup, Harrison said.

Black was later arrested in a pasture in nearby Erath County, where he was jailed for six

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### Hunt heir files lawsuit claims court violation

United Press International SHREVEPORT, La. — A

man who claims to be the son of a Louisiana woman and billionaire H.L. Hunt sued one of Hunt's sons Monday for \$7 million for violating a court settlement giving him part of the late oilman's fortune.

Hugh S. Hunt seeks the money from Ray Lee Hunt, one of Hunt's sons from his second recognized marriage and executor of the H.L. Hunt estate. Also named as a defendant is George Cunyus, attorney for the estate.

Hugh Hunt claims to be the son of Hunt and Frania Tye Lee, who sued Hunt in 1978 for support of herself and her four children. During the trial, Mrs. Lee agreed to a settlement that allegedly totaled \$7.5 million.

But the settlement left unanswered the question of

whether Mrs. Lee and Hunt ever married, as she claimed they did in 1925 while the late oilman still had another wife.

The suit claims Ray Lee Hunt and Cunyus violated the Master Settlement Agreement by naming Hunt and other beneficiaries of the settlement as "natural children" and "natural but not legitimate children" of Hunt, thereby subjecting them to higher Louisiana taxes than H.L. Hunt's other children must pay on their inheritance.

It claims Ray Lee Hunt also violated the agreement by commenting publicly in a Georgia court suit on a matter sealed by the court, failing to file annual reports on the sta-tus of H.L. Hunt bequests to the trust fund and not calculating and distributing the bequests as required by law.

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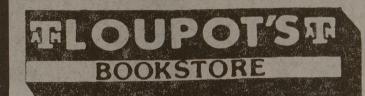
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