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Latourette murder trial continues

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Jury hears recorded threats

United Press International

HOUSTON — The woman accused of killing former pro-fessional and college football player Charles Latourette threatened to shoot him dozens of times in a tape recording played Monday for the jury hearing

Patricia Latourette, charged with murder in the December 1982 slaying of her husband, cried hysterically in the courtroom as the seven-man, fivewoman jury heard the 25minute taped conversation in which she plainly stated during a long argument that she would kill him.

Latourette, who was a

death, was shot once in the left eye while he and his wife argued in their bedroom. Police who investigated the case said no one else was in the room at the time of the shooting.

The taped conversation between the couple was made in late October 1982 while Latourette was in his office and his wife was at home. She was angry with him because he was working late instead of coming home to an elegant dinner she had prepared. She said she had taken "every pill in the house" before she made the phone calls.

Mrs. Latourette peppered the conversation with curse words and accusations that her hus-Latourette, who was a band had a girl friend, and in a radiologist at the time of his shrill, screaming voice she

warned him not to return home "because I'll shoot you."

"Don't come near this house. You better look over your shoulder. I am going to kill you," she cried. "I am going to kill you. How do you like that? I am going

to kill you with your own gun. The tape was made by Latourette recording the conversation, which was broadcast in his office over a speaker phone. He had been dictating medical reports at the time his wife called him. She made several phone calls and during her speech to him, her husband sometimes turned down the speaker phone volume and continued dictating medical re-

Latourette, 37, a native of finished work.

Gravson County Deputy Gary

Robison said Monday he could

not discuss specific evidence be-

cause "that would lead into our

investigation process and that

"We believe we've got a fairly strong case," Robison said.

Buckner said he expected to f

motions by Tuesday afternoon

to seek a lower bond for Bower

and to ask for an examining trial

to force prosecutors to prove they have sufficient evidence to

have a grand jury indict Bower.

case on or they can beat me out entirely," Buckner said. "They can say they won't have anything

ready until next Wednesday and

then slip the grand jury in on

Tuesday and indict the guy. I

don't expect them to give me any

more evidence than they abso-

"They don't have much of a case," the lawyer said. "I would

lutely have to.

"They can put a really skinny

Jonesboro, Ark., was an all-America defensive back and punter at Rice University in 1966 and then went on to play five years for the St. Louis football Cardinals. He later went to the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis to

study radiology.

Mrs. Latourette told her husband he had no patients and, therefore, could not have a reason for working late everynight. But, Latourette said he was working hard to build his medical practice to support her. He remained calm throughout the conversations, which were played to a packed courtroom.

He told her he still wanted her and would be home when he

think that they have all the evi-

dence they're going to get by this time — none at all."

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the FBI, the Texas

Rangers and a capital

murder case with the

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lawyer said. "They

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Buckner described Bower as a man who "has probably led a cleaner life than either you or I."

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Lucas possibly linked

The widow screamed she tired of being humiliated and jected by her husband.

"I don't care about you your career. I wait for youe night and I get nothing I have lost your wife," she's She later turned remorsefula cried into the phone, saying did not understand what gone wrong with their marri of 11 months.

"You better run to yours friend," she screamed. I'a going to kill you. Dead; dat A fire department parametestified when he arrived as Latourette's home, he four couple in bed and a naked, terical Mrs. Latourette ho her dying husband and try

He said the size of the b

could not gain release before trial, and as a result he stand

lose his home and his job.

The attorney said despite belief that authorities have

hard evidence, he exped

difficult time with the case.

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He said Bower's wife, St was holding up reasonably with the support of friend family and her church. Bud

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'Model citizen' seeks lower bond

will come out in court.

United Press International

SHERMAN — The attorney for a "model citizen" accused of gunning down four men last fall at a north Texas ultralight hangar said Monday he is preparing motions to seek his client's release on bond.

Jerry Buckner, a lawyer in

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ing today with the family of Lester Leroy Bower of Arlington to make official arrangements to

represent him.

Bower, 36, has been held in lieu of \$400,000 bond in the Grayson County jail since he was arrested Friday night on four

counts of capital murder.

The native of Tulsa, Okla.,
who moved to Texas from Grand Junction, Colo., last summer, has no criminal record and is a church leader and coach of a youth soccer team. He works as a salesman for a chemical com-

Police said they were led to Bower because he had ansered an ad placed by one of the vic-tims to sell an ultralight aircraft. One of the small planes, valued at about \$4,000, was missing from the hangar where the four men were found shot to death

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to 3 Nebraska killings

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska authorities say they will turn over the case histories of three unsolved slayings to the Texas Rangers in hopes of learning whether two men linked to more than 100 deaths across the country were responsible.

United Press International

Nebraska State Patrol Investigator George Fauver said the death of Brian Lee Byrum, 22,

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associated with Henry Lee Lucas, 47, and Ottis Elwood

Byrum's body was found in October 1979 in some tall grass along Interstate 80 near Aurora. He had been killed by a blow to the head and hacked with a machete, authortes said.

Fauver said the majority of the homicides linked to Toole

"and there is some indicate that they talked about one in g in Nebraska along the interest in the interest in

Fauver said Lincoln Pol Department data on the slaying of Patricia Webb, Tex: who had been shot repeated divergence and the 1979 death of Lord drill Roark, 46, a transient whom stabbed in the back, also wo

and Lucas involved hitchhikers be sent to Texas. Lubbock restauran 9 to re-open after hepatitis outbreak

United Press International

LUBBOCK - Peoples Restaurant will reopen Jan. 30, firm cials have approved the reopeofficials based in Dallas said ing of Peoples. The chair Monday, adding they believed the public was supportive of the restaurant despite its link with a said. patitis outbreak. He said research indicate Restaurant officials voluntar- the public was supportive of hepatitis outbreak.

ily closed the restaurant in Octo- restaurant and he said he ber when its employees and some customers were found to have hepatitis type A.

Lubbock County health de-

partment officials said more "We hired back of number than 130 cases of hepatitis were workers," Purples said, addi reported during October, but officials do not know how many were connected with the outbreak and how many were unrelated cases.

"We are pleased to be reopening in Lubbock. Our guests in Lubbock have always been good to us, and we are anxious to begin serving them

again," Peoples president Jo Boylan said.

City and federal health o about 15 restaurants in Tex

optimistic that business wo be at about the same level ash fore the restaurant closed.

some new workers also had be hired. He said a new menu w planned for the reopening.

A spokesman for the Centro of Disease Control from Atlan early this month concluded restaurant employee prob was responsible for the ors in Ok



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