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By Jim Earle



"Where are those loud, over-bearing, rude, bad-mannered, obnoxious, fanatical football fans from t.u. that used to be so easy to find?"

Police come back to staked-out grave to find body inside

Associated Press
 SAN ANTONIO — Sheriff's deputies, who had staked out a shallow grave for two days, then left for 11 hours, returned Wednesday afternoon to find a body buried in the hole.
 The body was that of a man, believed to be in his early 20s, who had been shot once in the head at close range, Sheriff Harlon Copeland said.
 The grave was about two feet deep and covered with an old tire, styrofoam, rags, string, green roofing plastics and broken shingles, investigators said.
 Authorities said children playing in the area near the banks of the San Antonio River in far south Bexar County found the grave.
 Officers began a stakeout of the grave Sunday, but had to leave the site about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday because of a shortage of manpower, Copeland said.
 When officers returned to the scene Wednesday afternoon and cleared the gravesite, a deputy noticed two gym shoes sticking up from the grave.
 "Whoever killed him must have liked him. He took time to build a grave. At least this is better than finding some bones a year from now," Copeland said.
 The sheriff estimated the man was killed Wednesday morning within two hours of when his body was found.
 Officers said they tentatively had identified the man, but his name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Lucas fires second lawyer, delays trial

Associated Press
 EL PASO — Accused killer Henry Lee Lucas fired his second attorney Wednesday and forced the fourth postponement of his capital murder trial.
 State District Judge Brunson Moore had earlier refused to let attorney Gary Richardson of Tulsa, Okla., withdraw from the Lucas case.
 Lucas confessed to hundreds of murders nationwide but he recanted last spring. He fired his first attorney after accusing him of being too close to the prosecution.
 "I am tired of it; I am tired of you firing lawyers," Moore told Lucas, who is charged in the 1983 ax slaying of 72-year-old Librada Apodaca of El Paso.
 Richardson apparently engineered his own firing because he couldn't afford to defend Lucas. The defendant's legal problems are so complex that it would take about \$250,000 and six months of full-time work to untangle them, Richardson said after a pre-trial hearing was halted because of his dismissal.
 "He has woven himself into a real legal web and it's going to take a lot

of money and time to get out of it," Richardson said.
 "If I thought Henry was guilty," he said, "I'd just go in there and wing it. But I'm thoroughly convinced that Henry did not commit this murder and I stand on that very firmly."
 Moore had refused to allow a court-appointed lawyer help Richardson in his defense of Lucas. The judge also refused to designate Richardson a tax-paid attorney for Lucas, who is indigent.
 Richardson said he had already sacrificed a \$200,000 fee by declining a case in order to defend Lucas. He confirmed that he had considered cashing in on Lucas' book rights to collect his legal fee, but he learned that is not allowed under Texas law.
 During a pre-trial hearing Tuesday, El Paso investigator Jay Armes withdrew from the defense team because he was not allowed direct access to prosecutors' files and was dissatisfied with other arrangements.
 The judge extended to Richardson a gag order imposed on Armes.

Teacher convicted for dismembering wife

Associated Press
 ODESSA — A Lubbock teacher accused of killing and dismembering his wife and then burying parts of her body in their back yard was convicted of murder Wednesday.
 Arthur Lee MacLeod was convicted after a week of court proceedings that included testimony on the mental health and psychological histories of the defendant and the victim, Evelyne Feather MacLeod.
 The wife's head and hands were found buried in the couple's backyard last year.
 MacLeod, who faces up to life

prison, asked jurors to give him probation because he said he wants to try and stop others from making the same mistake he did. Jurors were deliberating his sentence Wednesday night.
 The couple's stormy relationship was a key to the trial's central issue: MacLeod's intent and state of mind on the night he killed his wife.
 Monday MacLeod admitted strangling his ex-Playboy bunny wife of five months during a May 15 argument. But he testified that he did not remember dismembering her body in an alcoholic stupor.
 Lubbock psychiatrist Dr. H.G. Whittington said Tuesday he doesn't believe Arthur Lee MacLeod planned his wife's death or intended to strangle her.
 Psychologist Richard Wall, who described MacLeod as psychotic and an alcoholic and his wife as a manipulative psychopath, testified MacLeod would be a good probation candidate if he stopped drinking.
 MacLeod is a repressive person who tends to deny problems until they become unmanageable, Wall explained.
 Evelyne MacLeod, whom he saw in 1983, was depressed, suicidal and an alcohol and drug abuser who used other people and then became angry with them, Wall said.
 Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell, however reminded the eight men four women jury that MacLeod told Whittington during sessions in October and December that he wanted to get rid of the evidence.
 Whittington said that the defendant buried the head and hands of his wife in their yard to remember her.

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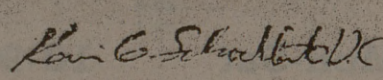
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