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#### Hutchinson News Friday, June 21, 1991 Page 11 Dole, Soviets discuss wheat sales million metric tons of wheat, that to reward politically obedient re-would amount to 91.86 million publics and withholding it from "We've had a very good meet-ing with the Russian delegation credit. By Ray Hemman The Hutchinson News Farm Writer about what they're going to be buying in the so-called second purchase," Dole said after the bushels of grain, slightly more than the amount of wheat exindependence-minded republics. The Soviets bought little wheat As Kansas farmers continued with the first installment this "So, all in all, it was a good meeting," Dole said. "We'll conthe 1991 wheat harvest, U.S. pomonth of \$600 million. The second pected to be produced in southlitical leaders meeting. "I've got to believe that they've committed to live up to central and southeast Kansas this installment of credit will be for tinue to press for what we believe continued to harvest good year. Statewide, Kansas farmers \$500 million in October with the to be a just distribution. I think are expected to harvest 367.2 the terms of the long-term grain final installment of \$400 million of we have a good understanding with the Soviets that were here will from a delegation of agreement, which means they are million bushels of wheat. credit going out in February 1992. going to be buying about 2.5 mil-lion metric tons of wheat, which Soviet officials. today." At Thursday's closing cash Harvest update Sen. Bob price in Hutchinson of \$2.73 per Thursday's Soviet group inwill be about \$200 million of the Page 6 Dole, R-Kan., bushel, 91.86 million bushels cluded Fedor Senko, deputy prime minister of the Soviet next \$500 million installment." met Thursday would be worth \$250.8 million.

with a delega-tion of Soviet Dole trade officials. During the meeting, Dole was assured by the Soviets they would honor their country's commitment to buy U.S. grain.

The "second purchase" will be a second installment on the \$1.5 billion in credit granted to the Soviets earlier this month. Dole, along with House members Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and Pat Roberts, R-Kan., lobbied the adminis-

Under the credit arrangement, private lenders make loans to the Soviets to buy U.S. commodities and the government guarantees repayment in the event of a default.

Dole said that he was pushing for fair distribution of the grain the Soviets purchase. Earlier this year, the senator was concerned that the central government in If the Soviets would buy 2.5 the Soviet Union was using grain

Union, five other officials and a translator.

Dole's announcement is good news for Kansas farmers, who are. about halfway through the 1991

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### Hutchinson News Saturday, June 22, 1991 Page 3



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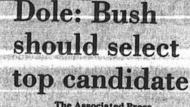
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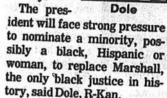
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## **Dole doubts trash** law will pass in '91

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Hutchinson News Sunday, June 30, 1991

By Marc Ramsey The Hutchinson News McPHERSON - Sen. Bob

Dole said Saturday that it was

unlikely Congress will pass

legislation this year that would

allow states to decide what to

Dole, who was in McPherson

Saturday, toured the city's old

landfill with 5th District Rep.

"I would say probably un-likely this year, but I can say every time another state gets

involved - at least speaking

from the Senate - you get a couple senators in it that may

not have been in it before,

Dick Nichols, of McPherson.

do about out-of-state trash.

ment," Sprague said. "The real issue here is not the permit to dump. It's the right to transport the garbage.

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Sprague said the biggest obstacle will come at the federal level. He said legislation in the Senate should be easier to pass than in the House, whose members would be more likely to oppose restrictions on out-ofstate trash because their districts need to export trash.

'Dole and Nichols' tour was in response to letters and public concern regarding the landfill, which has been hauling in garbage from the East Coast:

The interim manager of the landfill, LeRoy Heidebrecht, showed the lawmakers some of the problems that landfill officials had corrected or were in the process of correcting.

Heidebrecht said landfill of-ficials had followed Kansas Department of Health and Environment instructions to break up the bales of waste and bury it, to take care of the ponding that occurs when it rains, and to clean up the litter.

"We've seen the way that they've cleaned up," Nichols said. "I think here this morning we're interested and impressed by the way they're conforming to regulations. They're stymied by some of the double-talk they seem to get occasionally from the KDHE, which I've heard voiced before. We're just in-terested in looking more into this thing and doing what we can."

Former Air Force nurse talks with Do

The Associated Press . BASEHOR - A former Air Force nurse who was sentenced

to six months in jail for using a leftover prescription drug met Sun-day with Sen. Bob Dole to discuss the appeals in her

Former Capt. Carla Lan-Dole caster, who is expecting a baby in October, was released from a military jail in San Antonio, Texas,

channels. "It was wonderful. The place

said. was packed with people from Basehor and other supporters, and he (Dole) gave me a lot of optimism in what they were planning to do to get this issue taken care of for good," Mrs. Lancaster said in a telephone in-

terview. "It was real pleasant and real uplifting." A hearing on the case is planned during the next week or two, Mrs. Lancaster said.

"Based on the outcome of that hearing, the general will decide what to do. He will either overon Thursday, while the case is turn the conviction, sustain it or

being appealed through military lighten the sentence. He's got a scription she received when her Lancaster aside, she admitted to lot of latitude," Mrs. Lancaster wisdom teeth were removed in

While awaiting the hearing Mrs. Lancaster will return to work Monday at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio. "I'm going to be in an adminis-trative job," until the matter is resolved, she said.

Air Force officials have been closemouthed about the case,

saying they were restricted in what they could reveal during the appeal process. Mrs. Lancaster said the pills she took were left from a pre- After a supervisor pulled Mrs.

Mrs. Lancaster hurt her hip last summer by banging it on a kitchen counter. The hip still hurt about a month later, and she took some painkillers left over from a dental prescription. Later that morning she left for a 12-hour shift at the hospital, she said.

During her shift, officials learned that some syringes of Demerol had been drained and refilled with saline solution. They also believed some oxycodone might be missing.

feeling strange. A urinalysis showed traces of Tylox, which was what her dental prescription was for, and Demerol in her sys-

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Demerol and wrongful use of Demerol but found her guilty of wrongful use of oxycodone, the active ingredient in Tylox. She was sentenced to six months in confinement and dismissal from the service.

At her May court martial, a jury of eight fellow officers cleared her of charges of stealing

Attorneys for both sides agreed that the jury's verdicts seemed inconsistent.

"I think it'll probably happen, I would say a good chance maybe next year."

Dole said he still was pushing to get the "Coats bill" passed this year, though. Dole is a co-sponsor of the Coats bill - Senate Bill 153 - which was introduced by Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana to allow states to

regulate certain solid waste. "It's becoming more and more of a national policy issue as more and more landfills are open in more and more states," Dole said.

Kansas Legislature.

State Rep. Dale Sprague, R-

McPherson, said legislation

should be relatively easy to pass in both houses of the

"We need to allow localities to make local decisions, and it's

really the question of the qual-

ity of living and the environ-

Dole said.