







Wife on trial, murder charged

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HOUSTON — A pathologist stified Thursday that Charles erre Latourette, a former colege and professional football ayer, was fatally shot through e left eye more than two years

Latourette's wife, Patricia, 6, went on trial Thursday, harged with murder in the ooting death on Dec. 22, 1982. n Thursday, the petite, blonde ntered a plea of innocent. Her trial was expected to last veral weeks. A jury of seven

elected to hear the case. art in Harris County Medical Examin- quently. Dr. Rudy Espinola said the

en and five women was

Latourette's eye remained in his brain and had to be removed

during an autopsy.
"The bullet destroyed the bones and the cerebellum," Espinola said, explaining the cause of death.

Several other witnessess testi-fied that Latourette and his wife fought frequently Latourette's brother, William

Latourette, 33, and sister, Elizabeth Latourette of 28, testified they once saw Latourette with scratches and bruises and Mrs. Latourette with a black eye. Anita Silva, a former co-

worker of Latourette, testified The first witness, Assistant the two argued "very fre-

single .25-caliber bullet to 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. Latourette started his medical career in Houston six years ago. Police charged Mrs. Latouret-

te with murder following a three-week investigation into the shooting, which occurred in the couple's bedroom in their fashionable townhouse, in a Houston suburb of West Uni-

Mrs. Latourette's son, Brian Buschemi, 14, from a previous Latourette, 37, a native of marriage was downstairs in the

shot and was told by his mother shortly afterwards to call police.

Defense lawyer Jack Zimmermann said the state has misinterpreted the events of the evening,

and his client will be acquitted.
The couple, which had been married almost a year at the time of the shooting, had just returned from a social outing when they started fighting, in vestigators said at the time of the incident.

The 6-foot, 183-pound Latourette, man who also lived a while in San Antonio, was voted the top back in the Arkansas High School All-Star game in the summer of 1963.

Family accepts settlement

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ODESSA - An Odessa family has accepted a \$557,000 outof-court settlement from a paving company concerning the traffic death of Larry Sterling,

Attorney Michael McLeaish had filed a lawsuit seeking \$3 into the wrong lane of traffic million in damages for Sandra causing the accident on a paving

dren. Sterling was killed in a 338, head-on accident at a Jones "

Brothers Dirt and Paving Construction Inc. work site in 1982. If the case had gone to trial, McLeaish said he would have argued a Jones Brothers flagman waved Sterling's vehicle

into the wrong lane of traffic

Diane Sterling and her two chil- project on Odessa's East Loop

"It's a very good settlement and it compares very favorably with other settlements, McLeaish said.

Jones Brothers' attorney Perry Davis of Odessa said the paving company's insurance carrier made the decision to settle.





Child abuse

Parents force drugs on kids, rarely reported

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NEW YORK — Giving a ld drugs such as alcohol or edatives is emerging as a fre-mently unrecognized form of ild abuse, a family medicine

pecialist in Tucson says.
Dr. Ronald S. Fischler, assisant professor of family and mmunity medicine and diatrics at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, id such "poisoning" has been rely reported as a form of ld abuse with only 222 cases umented in 1981.

But he said, "this form of use may be much more comon, and more difficult to recnize than was previously

Fischler says fussy behavior is ason a parent at loose ends re-tts to drugging.

"For years, folk wisdom recommended the 'whiskey nipple' as a remedy for colic or discomfort from teething," Fischler says.

"Physicians may unwittingly contribute to this problem by prescribing sedatives for colic. "A fussy infant taxes the best

of parents, and the strain may seem intolerable to highly stressed, impulsive parents with poor resources for coping. They may react by violently shaking the child, leading to physical abuse, or they may give the child a

Fischler discussed the matter in a report in American Family Physician, the journal of the American Academy of Family Physicians, and said potions of choice include alcohol or sedatobably the most common ing drugs such as antihistamines

or paregoric.
"Intoxication should be sus-

pected in any child who presents with bizarre behavior, lethargy, coma or seizures or in the case of unexpected death," he said.

proving the situation, and adoption is probably the best means of protecting the child."

When neglect is a part of a unexpected death," he said.

Fischler says the nonaccidental poisoning can includes bizarre child-rearing practices such extreme withholding of fluids extreme withholding of fluids cautions to protect him against because of bedwetting, resulting nearby hazards, Fischler finds. in hypernatremia; extreme feeding errors — using dilute or in water or salt intoxication; and

ill," Fischler says.

"In such a setting, the parents health," he said.
may subject their child to overt emotional and physical abuse, including forcing the child to poisoning, Fischler urged physi-

invest in new technology to re-

duce costs, improve processes

and become more efficient to

"That is why business climate

is so important. A climate that

views industry as a revenue as a

revenue cash cow, and taxes us

unfairly, dries up funds we need

for capital investment." Hen-

derson said.

compete in the world market.

poisoning, parents may leave the child unattended for long periods without minimal pre-

Even well-intentioned paconcentrated formula, resulting rents may unwittingly mistreat their children by adhering to what Fischler referred to as psychotropic drugs given to the child by a drug-addicted parent.

"The potential for harm to the child is much greater in highly disorganized families or high

when the parents are mentally the intention of relieving a symptoms or safeguarding

cians to question parents about "There is little chance for im- the circumstances

"Hands off' policy needed

HOUSTON - A stable ds off' business climate is essary for the chemical intry to prosper in Texas in 84. an industry executive said

James B. Henderson, execuvice president of Shell Oil told the Association of Checal Industry of Texas, that the ght kind" of business climate ssential for the chemical instry to grow along the Gulf

Henderson said the chemical ustry is the largest manufac-ng industry in Texas and the largest in the country

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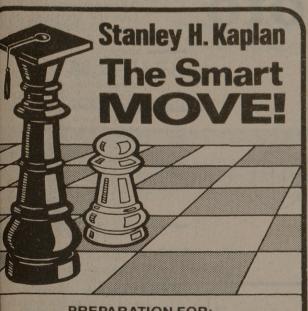
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But he said international competition within the industry is fierce and Texas could best help its industries along the Gulf Coast by providing a good climate for business.

He said protectionist measures, like tariffs or import quotas, will not solve the problem of international competition among chemical industries.

"A climate that chokes us with unrealistic, emotionally inspired regulations, with no benefit to the average citizen, drives business and jobs from our shores," Henderson said.

He said chemical firms must



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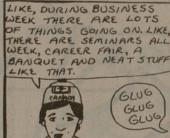
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January 30-March 5

6:30-8:30





1984 Spring Workshops

The MSC Craft Center wants to stimulate your creativity and develop your craft skills. We offer you facilities for making stained glass, creating pottery, jewelry casting, woodworking and many other interests. We bring you weekly workshops so that you

may be introduced to new crafts or help that you may expand your present skills.

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Wednesday: Woodshop Orientation February 1-February 22 25.00/30.00

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Monday: Pottery--Wheel Throwing

Stained Glass Calligraphy Intermediate Stained Glass

Drawing Pottery--Wheel Throwing Tuesday: Quilting Airbrush Basket Weaving Heart-shaped Bandsaw Boxes Intermediate Pottery Jewelry Casting Basket Weaving

5:00-7:00 February 6-March 5 19.00/23.00 7:00-9:00 March 19-April 23 20.00/23.00 6:30-8:30 March 19-April 16 6:00-8:00 March 19-April 16 6:00-8:00 March 19-Aprl 23 5:00-7:00 January 31-March 6 6:00-8:00 January 31-February 28 15.00/18.00 6:00-8:00 February 14-February 28 9.00/11.00 6:30-8:30 February 7-February 8 6:00-9:00 March 20-April 17 7:00-9:30 March 27-April 17 15.00/18.00 7:00-9:30 April 17-May 1 9.00/11.00

Calligraphy 19.00/23.00 Coffee Tables 15.00/18.00 Silk Flowers 20.00/24.00 Pottery--Hand Building 18.00/21.00 Matting and Framing Pottery-Wheel Throwing Acrylics 12.00/15.00 Decoy Carving 19.00/23.00 Watercolor Pen and Ink

Listed below is our 1984 Spring Workshop roster.

20.00/24.00

6:30-8:30 March 7-April 4 18.00/21.00 6:00-9:00 February 8-March 7 15.00/18.00 6:30-8:30 12.00/15.00 March 21-April 11 7:00-9:00 15.00/18.00 April 4-April 25 7:00-9:00 20.00/24.00 February 2-March 8 7:00-9:00 15.00/18.00 February 2-March 8 6:00-8:00 February 2-March 1 15.00/18.00 7:00-9:00 February 9-March 8 12.00/15.00 6:00-8:00 March 22-April 12 12.00/15.00 6:00-8:00 19.00/23.00 March 29-April 26 Stained Glass 7:00-9:00 Flower Arrangement April 5-April 26 12.00/15.00 6:00-8:00 For further information call or come by the basement of the MSC--845-1631.

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