

Battalion Classifieds

● NOTICE

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 DIAGNOSIS - Acute Sinusitis? If you have sinus infection you may volunteer and participate in a short study, be compensated for time and cooperation and have disease treated (all cases treated to resolution).
G&S Studies, Inc.
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ULCER STUDY
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Call Paul Research International at
 776-6236.

SKIN INFECTION STUDY
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ALLERGY STUDY
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Call Paul Research International 776-6236
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ACUTE DIARRHEA STUDY
 Persons with acute, uncomplicated diarrhea needed to evaluate medication being considered for over-the-counter sale.
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 846-5933

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WANTED: Individuals ages 18-65 with acute low back pain to participate in a one week pain relief study. No blood drawing involved. \$50 incentive for those chosen to participate. For more information:
Call Paul Research International 776-6236
\$50 \$50 \$50 \$50 \$50

\$400 \$400 \$400 \$400 \$400
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\$400 \$400 \$400 \$400 \$400

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 WANTED: Patients with elevated temperature to participate in a short at-home study to evaluate currently available over-the-counter fever reducers. No blood taken. \$75 offered to those chosen to participate.
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\$40 \$40 \$40 \$40 \$40 \$40
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World and Nation

Economists: U.S. faces mild recession in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a development that won't cheer Republicans hoping to hold onto the White House, many of the nation's economists are sharply reducing their 1988 forecasts with some predicting a mild recession early next year.

Those economists who are not forecasting an outright recession believe that economic activity will be much weaker than they had expected before the record-shattering plunge of the stock market.

The reason for the pessimism is a belief that consumers will feel poorer following the market's big plunge, which wiped out \$500 billion in wealth in a single day.

"The future has become much more uncertain," said Lyle Gramley, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board and now chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association. "None of us has lived through anything like this before."

"The big question is what this stock market volatility will do to the confidence of consumers and their willingness to spend."

Economists at Data Resources Inc., one of the country's largest economic consulting firms, said they believe growth, as measured by the gross national product, will be an anemic 1.8 percent in 1988. Before the stock market tumble, DRI had been looking for growth of close to 3 percent next year.

So far this year, the GNP has expanded at a robust 3.6 percent, according to figures released Friday by the Commerce Department. The pace has been enough to push employment down to 5.9 percent, the lowest it has been this decade.

However, the weaker GNP figures now expected by many analysts would mean that unemployment would begin rising again next year, a bad news for Republicans.

DRI economist Sara Johnson said that even the sluggish growth forecast her firm is making may be optimistic unless the Federal Reserve moves aggressively to lower interest rates to keep the five-year recovery alive.

Kirkpatrick won't enter race for presidential nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the conservative former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday she would not seek the Republican nomination for president in 1988.

In a statement, released by spokesman David Carmen, Kirkpatrick said, "I've carefully considered this issue, and firmly decided for personal and political reasons not to seek the Republican nomination."

Carmen said Kirkpatrick made the decision after discussing it with family, friends and advisers.

"I think the lateness of the date precluded a practical run at this point," Carmen said.

Carmen said financial concerns were not a factor in the decision, since advisers believed a campaign could raise about \$3 million immediately — enough, he said, "to make a credible national bid."

But Carmen said that Kirkpatrick decided that she did not want "to hurt any candidates in the race."

It was assumed widely that her candidacy would be a blow to the hopes of Rep. Jack Kemp of New

York, who is trying to unite conservatives behind his bid.

Kemp, who called Kirkpatrick "dominant force in American foreign policy," said Sunday she would continue to have an influence in government.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., Vice President George Bush and Rep. Tom Pendergast, all said Kirkpatrick had been an asset to the Republican Party by adding to the conservative national debate.

Carmen said Kirkpatrick would consider a vice-presidential spot.

Disclosure of details focuses new attention on Soviets' 'star wars'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disclosure last week of new details of Soviet military lasers and of a Kremlin plot to steal advanced U.S. computer plans highlights the strengths and weaknesses of Moscow's own super-secret "star wars" program.

The progress of Soviet anti-missile defenses assumed added political significance Friday as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev balked at a U.S. summit unless President Reagan agreed to curb research on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "star wars." Reagan has steadfastly refused Soviet demands to limit star wars research.

U.S. intelligence officials say Moscow began its own star wars research long before Reagan launched the American effort in 1983.

The Soviets are thought to be equal to the United States in some aspects of exotic laser weapons, according to CIA and Pentagon analyses.

And they are far ahead in terms of deployed anti-ballistic and anti-aircraft missiles, analyses released by the Pentagon show.

But according to CIA officials, the Soviets lag badly in developing computer technology needed for complex space-based defenses.

UAW members vote to OK GM contract

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers members overwhelmingly approved a three-year contract with General Motors Corp. that protects jobs while freeing GM to seek looser work rules, UAW officials announced Sunday night.

UAW members at 152 local plants nationwide voted 80.7 percent in favor of the agreement, UAW spokesman Frank J. Jones said. About half of the union's 350,000 members at GM cast ballots.

The agreement forbids layoffs for most reasons except those that would reduce production volume because of slow sales.

Soviet Union allows 'refusenik' to emigrate

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Jewish "refusenik" Vladimir Slepak arrived in Vienna on Sunday, ending a 17-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union. "It's like a dream," he said.

Slepak and his wife, Maria, were hugged at the airport by their son, Alexander Slepak of Philadelphia, who said it was a "living hell" waiting a decade to see his parents again.

Slepak, who first applied to emigrate in 1970, said he did not see his release as a change of policy toward Soviet-Jewish emigration but rather as the result of Western pressure.

"It's like a dream," he told reporters at an airport news conference. "It's unbelievable to be here, to be free."

"From my point of view, (my release) is a gesture, a gesture towards the West because the Soviets... need new help, credit and support from the West."

He said he and his wife planned to go on to Israel after one or two days in Austria.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Penn., U.S. Ambassador to Vienna Ronald Lauder and U.S. Ambassador to Helsinki Conference Warren Zimmerman were among those greeting Slepak.

Heinz called Slepak's emigration "a great victory of courage and perseverance."

Soviet authorities denied Slepak's request to leave the country because they said he had access to state secrets in his earlier work as a radio engineer. But on Oct. 17, they suddenly told him he could leave.

Slepak, one of the leading figures among Soviet Jews fighting to emigrate, hugged and kissed relatives and friends at Moscow's crowded Sheremetyevo Airport before leaving.

Since September, more than a dozen long-term "refuseniks" have been granted permission to leave the Soviet Union. U.S. officials say more than 6,000 Jews have been allowed to emigrate this year, compared with more than 1,000 in all of last year.

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