

## Closings, fire hit millers

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IR Townsend Correspondent

A Monday afternoon fire closed the Montaho bark plant in Townsend for two weeks for repairs making it the second Townsend wood plant in a week to shut down.

The Montaho plant employed eight people, six of whom will be laid off until the plant reopens.

The bark plant is next to the big Wickes Forest Industries sawmill which closed all last week because of a lack of customer demand for its products. The Wickes mill, which employs about 65 persons, reopened Monday.

Mill officials said August is a perennially slack time for sawmills, many of which must close temporarily during the month. The mill had just gotten back to full operation after being closed down late last year because of poor demand for wood products.

The fire at the Montaho bark plant broke out about 4:40 p.m. Monday, said Hank Lohr, chief of the Broadwater County Volunteer Fire Department which extinguished the blaze. He said it destroyed some electrical motors, caused considerable damage to the sorting area of the plant and caused other damage elsewhere in the plant.

Lohr said the fire occurred where some welding was being done and that it appears to have been accidental. His investigation is continuing.

As soon as that blaze was put out, Lohr's volunteer firemen were summoned to fight a brush and timber fire up Duck Creek northeast of Townsend that covered about five acres. That fire was not put out until 3:30 this morning.

## Attorney: No fairness for Coburn

By SALLY HILANDER  
IR Staff Writer

The attorney for accused rapist Daniel C. Coburn has filed for a change of venue because he says Helena has already decided his client is a criminal.

Greg Jackson today filed a 20-page argument in district court, outlining why he doesn't believe Coburn stands a chance of a fair trial for the alleged kidnapping and rape of an 11-year-old girl.

Coburn was arrested May 21, after the child identified him as the man who allegedly forced her into his vehicle as she walked to Central School, and then subjected her to sexual acts at a nearby archery range.

Jackson said prejudicial publicity — some 50 news articles, editorials and letters to the editor — have robbed the 29-year-old Coburn of his constitutional right to a fair trial.

An angry community response to Judge Gordon Bennett's reduction of bail for Coburn indicated the public had determined in its own mind that the suspect was guilty, Jackson said.

Death threats to Coburn and his family also reveal the public sentiment, Jackson said. Anonymous phone calls — including one that assured the family Coburn would die — "have instilled fear and terror in the defendant and his family."

"The apprehension of harm or injury...has totally disrupted their way of life and have placed them in a state of almost constant anxiety," Jackson said.

According to several sworn statements, Coburn and his wife and children were forced to move from Leisure Village for their own safety, and then had trouble finding another trailer park to live in because the neighbors objected to their presence.

The Montana Supreme Court uses five criteria for determining if a change of venue is warranted and

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Michael Stewart and his plane team up to form Project Lighthawk. (Staff photo by George Lane)

## Pilot gives conservationists a lift

By PAT MURDO  
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Flying over beautiful hills and mountains, dipping low to observe herds of wild animals and visiting towns throughout the Rocky Mountain West sounds like an ideal job.

That's the fun part of Michael Stewart's non-profit flying operation. He has less fun than his passengers because he has to maneuver the planes through canyons and across mountains he's seeing for the first time.

Stewart, a Santa Fe, N.M., resident, is chief pilot and sole employee of Project Lighthawk, his brainchild conceived in December 1980 and a unique service offered to conservationists.

Project Lighthawk provides a no-cost flying service to tax-exempt non-profit conservation organizations in the Western United States so they can point out possible effects of new laws to the decision makers or changes that already have taken place because of development.

"Without Project Lighthawk there's no way non-profit conservation organizations could get around," said Bill Cunningham of the Wilderness Society.

Cunningham and a group of other Montana conservationists took two trips within the last two weeks with

Stewart to spot changes in the Elkhorns and to photograph areas along the Rocky Mountain Front.

Both flights were customized to provide the groups with information on how roads, mining and logging operations were affecting the Elkhorns and areas on the Rocky Mountain Front.

"Mike was able to put us into positions we needed to take pictures," Cunningham said. "It was the best flight I've been on."

Mark Meloy of the Elkhorn Citizen Organization noted, "Keeping track of road networks is really hard to do on the ground. When you're up in the air you can cover a whole mountain range in an hour."

A bird's-eye view from an airplane also shows how drainages fit together into ecosystems so conservationists can better understand the impacts on one area of logging or roads in another, Cunningham said.

He said his flight over the Middle Fork of the Judith Basin Wilderness Study Area in the Little Belts has made him even more skeptical of the Forest Service's recommendation for non-wilderness in the area.

These broad overviews of wilderness areas are only part of the public education Stewart considers part of his function.

Project Lighthawk's plane also carries conservationists to hearings that they might not otherwise have attended because of the costs involved in getting

to the hearings and their limited budgets.

The tasks that Stewart undertakes for Project Lighthawk means he's almost continually on the go, either flying, answering requests from groups wanting Lighthawk's services or seeking funds.

Since the Federal Aviation Administration has asked that he not charge for his flights because he is not a charter service and is non-profit, Stewart charges nothing.

That means funding must come from private sources. And since the environmental groups that he primarily serves usually run on tight budgets, he avoids seeking funds from their usual benefactors.

"We operate right now literally month by month," the 33-year-old Stewart said.

His first attempt about five years ago to establish Project Lighthawk drained his personal savings of \$5,000. But then in late 1980 he persuaded a Colorado rancher to loan him a plane for 150 hours of flying. That loan, and a \$6,000 grant from the rancher's family, gave rise to Project Lighthawk.

Since 1980 Stewart has raised about \$100,000 in contributions, including a \$60,000 grant from a Wyoming ranch family to buy a Cessna Turbo 210 six-seater light

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Mitch Mihailovich, left, of Butte, and Carl Bossard, center, of Great Falls, chat with Rep. Pat Williams before his address this morning. (Staff photo by Gene Fischer)

## Labor hears Pat Williams blast the budget amendment

By RITA MUNZENRIDER  
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Balancing the budget isn't the way to get the country back on its feet, according to Rep. Pat Williams who says the only way is to provide jobs for the unemployed.

"The balance of the nation's economy lies in one word — jobs," he told the Montana State Building and Construction Trades Council at Jorgenson's Holiday Inn in Helena today. And no matter how popular President Reagan's balanced budget proposal becomes, the Western District Democratic congressman said he intends to oppose it.

Employing as many as possible of the 14 million unemployed persons in the country today would lower interest rates and solve problems in the Social Security system, he told about 60 convention-goers. "The answer to crime is not in building better prisons," he said. "It's in getting people back to work."

Of President Reagan's speech Monday night, Williams said he's glad the president is "finally grasping the fact that his supply-side, trickle-down economics is not working."

Williams called the president's increased tax proposal a "complete turnaround, and a flip-flop of the painful, voodoo economic program" from one year ago.

"I'm going to act like a jackass and pretend I didn't hear him last night," Williams said. "I ask you to be a jackass and make up your own mind before you go into another supply-side economic program with him."

Williams cited numerous areas where workers could be employed. Roads, highways, bridges, water and sewer systems are falling apart all over the country, he told the group. All need repairs or replacements, he added.

"It's a national shame, a personal tragedy," said Williams, a self-proclaimed believer of full employment. He cited the vast building and construction done through the Works Project Administration during the Roosevelt years after the depression in the 1930s. He said the WPA put the nation back to work once before, so it can be done again.

But, Williams said employment need not be achieved through a public works effort, yet adding that it should start in the federal, state and local governments.

These job proposals must come from the people, Williams concluded, adding that the Building and Trades Council should let its "national union know that it wants a job policy out of Washington."

The convention continued at Jorgenson's today with a banquet tonight at which Jim Murry, the Montana Executive Director of the AFL-CIO, will be the featured speaker.

## 'Quaint' area becomes special district

By SALLY HILANDER  
IR Staff Writer

The Helena City Commission approved a special improvement district Monday that will mean paved streets, curbs, gutters and better water service for a small neighborhood north of Euclid Avenue.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$195,000. Property owners will foot the bill with levies of 58 cents a square foot. The city is contributing \$27,000, half the cost of a new water main.

SID 355 was created by a petition of a majority of the residents in the area west of the Benton Avenue Pioneer Cemetery to

Grant Street and between Peosta and Hudson streets.

Tom Altmaier, 1024 Waukesha, whose name is first on the petition, appeared at the hearing last night and described the neighborhood as "a small island of houses" surrounded by dusty roads that are more often like "dry river beds" than city streets.

A few residents in the 900 and 1000 blocks of Peosta, which was paved with a similar SID project in 1952, protested inclusion in the new district because they view it as paying twice.

"We've got everything we need...plenty of water, a good main, lots of pressure," explained John Brockway, 1016 Peosta, the

only protestor who spoke at the meeting. Others wrote letters.

But City Manager Bob Erickson said everyone in the general area will benefit from the new, larger, water mains and a "looped" water system.

The new pavement, curbs and gutters also are expected to cut down on airborne dust and provide better drainage during heavy rains.

Erickson described the area as a "quaint, well-cared-for neighborhood" from which the dusty streets and poor drainage detract. He said the new SID will probably enhance property values.

Commissioners Joan Duncan, Rayleen Beaton and Mike DaSilva approved the district. Mayor Russ Ritter and Commissioner Dale Johnson were absent.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the City Commission:

- Presented awards to Helena Firemen Harry Crawford and Ed Flies, who recently completed Emergency Medical Technician training. Nine of Helena's 24 shift firemen now are certified EMTs, qualified to provide advanced life support to seriously ill or injured persons.

"You took the extra step to become extra qualified in your job," Commissioner Mike DaSilva told the two firemen as he congratulated them on behalf of the City of

Helena.

- Discussed a proposal from Commissioner Beaton that a sidewalk be built between Capital Hill Mall and the motel district on Helena's eastside.

Beaton said tourists and convention participants risk their lives walking to the shopping area along 11th and Prospect avenues because of fast-moving traffic and no sidewalks.

The estimated \$80,660 cost of the sidewalk from Capital Hill to the Colonial Inn would have to be paid by property owners. Although the other commissioners are supportive of Beaton's proposal, they warned her that property owners may not be willing to buy a sidewalk in hard economic times.

The city plans to meet with the affected property owners soon to discuss the idea.

- Established an energy reserve fund (ERF) in the fiscal 1982-83 budget. Savings accumulated from the city's use of propane fuel instead of gasoline in some of its vehicles will accumulate and earn interest.

In its first month, the ERF earned \$5,489.54. The city plans to use the money to fund energy-savings programs for the city.

City officials are accepting suggestions for such programs from its employees and the public.

## Sotelo charged with homicide

Severiano Papio Sotelo has been charged in Jefferson County with deliberate homicide in connection with the beating death of Mike Day.

Sotelo was brought before Justice of Peace Joe Miller Monday afternoon and charges against him were amended from aggravated assault to deliberate homicide. Bond, which was set at \$50,000 when Sotelo was arrested after the July 27 beating at Wicks, was reset Monday at \$20,000.

A preliminary hearing in Miller's court has been set for Sept. 3, at 10 a.m. at the Boulder Courthouse.

The court arraignment states that Sotelo "purposely or knowingly struck and kicked Michael Day, also known as David Wayne Bryant, in the head and face causing his death." Day died in a Great Falls hospital Aug. 5.

In the meantime, the battle between Day's common-law wife, Sue Ellen Day, and his family in Alabama continued with a second hearing in Great Falls District Court this afternoon. The Montana Supreme Court in a decision last Friday ordered Great Falls District Court Judge Joel Roth to hold a hearing on the validity of a will that Day supposedly left. In it, he allegedly requested that his remains stay in Montana with Ms. Day, further stating that he wanted no connections with his family in Alabama.

Last Thursday, Roth had ruled that Day's family had legal claims to the dead man's body. Ms. Day and her Great Falls attorney appealed the Roth decision to the Montana Supreme Court.

CITY DIARY

The Writer's Group will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Village Inn Pancake House, 1600 Prospect Ave.

Lewis and Clark Chapter No. 3 DAV will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Helena Civic Center.

Tonight in Helena

- 6:00 - TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Baptist Church, corner of 8th Ave. and Warren.
7:00 - Helena Valley Civil Air Patrol, Montana Aeronautics, Airport Road. Call 458-9727 or 458-5161.
7:00 - Helena Toastmasters, Mitchell Building conference room.
7:00 - Helena Food Buying Club at 842 8th Ave.
7:00 - Attention Home's annual Art Show and Sale, 602 N. Ewing.
7:30 - Helena Barbershop chorus meeting, Plymouth Congregational Church, Winnie and Oakes.
8:00 - Teresa Nelson, violin, and Jon Quam, piano, will present a recital at the First Presbyterian Church.
8:00 - Parents without Partners, activity planning, 2126 Missoula No. 5. Call 442-5234.
8:00 - United Singles, Ice Cream Parlor.
8:00 - Fort Harrison AA group, recreation hall at the fort. Open to the public.
8:00 - AA meeting, Stewart Homes recreation room.
8:00 - Al-anon, for friends and family of problem drinkers, 410 Ninth Ave.
8:00 - Smokers Al-Anon, 410 Ninth Ave.
8:00 - AA Serenity group, Alano Club, 1900 Ninth Ave.

Vitals

Births
James and Debra Kehr, 736 N. Benton, a boy on Aug. 16.
Jeffrey and Antonie Grovom, 1528 Cannon, Apt. L, a boy on Aug. 15.
Ardine and Susan Bjerke, 418 Albert, a girl on Aug. 15.
Craig and Janice Bacino, 628 Hauser, a boy on Aug. 15.
Robert and Sandra Owen, Polson, a girl on Aug. 15.
Howard and Nadia Haines, 712 Eighth Ave., a girl on Aug. 14.
John and Colleen Quigley, Elliston, a boy on Aug. 14.
Allen and Mary Chronister, 713 Flowerree, a girl on Aug. 14.
Gerry and Mary Schneider, Box 796, East Helena, a boy on Aug. 14.
Steven and Debbie Powley, Boulder, a girl on Aug. 13.
Thomas and Yolanda Fitzsimmons, Helena, a boy on Aug. 13.
Aaron and Christine Herriges, 2686 Cobra Dr., East Helena, a girl on Aug. 13.
Ronald and Sharon Kelley, 3717 E. Groschell, East Helena, a boy on Aug. 13.

Marriage licenses

Brian J. Abel and Helen M. Knox.
Jock W. Bovington and Teresa L. Brown.
Michael R. Sennett and Carrie L. Rae.

Dissolutions of marriage

Penny L. (Oxford) Kristenson and Robert A. Kristenson.

Pilot (from 1B)

aircraft.
The gregarious Stewart figures his annual budget is about \$65,000, but he hasn't reached that amount yet and is forgoing his full salary and the salary for a secretary until the budget improves.
Although he doesn't like to tap the wallets of the people who usually use his services, Stewart does contact people who might be more developmentally oriented.
"Mostly I concentrate on communicating with the people who can make relatively large gifts, \$1,000 and up," Stewart said.
Stewart views Lighthawk primarily as an educational tool. "We can't be political."
But his heart is with the conservationists.
"Basically it's to serve as a tool to let people know what's happening," Stewart said. "The philosophy is that the residents of the western United States have the opportunity to make the best decisions on development and conservation - if they know what's happening."
He adds, "The conservation ethic is being born out in this day and age, but it's being ignored."
Although he uses fuel to help conservationists, Stewart said the "cost-effectiveness and fuel efficiency are very impressive."
Flying researchers over an area can help cut the fuel expended in lengthy on-the-ground research - both in gasoline and manhours, he said.
This love of conservation combines well with Stewart's love of flying, Cunningham noted.
Stewart has logged about 5,000 hours of flying time, most of it in the Western United States. About 200 hours were in Guatemala where he flew for five to six months for the "Wings of Hope," a humanitarian organization taking food into missions in Central America.
"Wings of Hope" and his own volunteer flying for conservation movements gave Stewart the idea for Project Lighthawk.
Stewart said now he is trying to involve others to fly their planes for Lighthawk. Although he's had lots of pilots volunteer, he needs plane owners. So far, a couple in Missoula has indicated its willingness to serve. And he has two other pilot/plane owners who have volunteered their services in Colorado and Wyoming. One of his selling points for both services and monetary contributions is that the donations are tax-deductible.
The purpose of finding volunteers in each state is to provide immediate access to a pilot instead of waiting until Stewart can schedule his trips to make the best use of his time and flight paths.
His six to seven weeks in Montana, for example, have been cut short by a request that he fly Time magazine correspondents and others over a proposed nuclear dump site adjacent to Canyonlands National Park near Moab, Utah.
But Stewart says he plans to be back next year in Montana to give conservationists and others the bird's-eye view they say they need.

Four local restaurants sued over bonding law

The Department of Highways eatery is one of four Helena restaurants the state Department of Labor and Industry is suing in an effort to force compliance with an employer bonding law.
The statute requires that bars and restaurants in Montana post bonds equal to twice their semi-monthly payroll, to assure their employees receive paychecks if the businesses fail.
Numerous eating places and bars in Montana have failed to comply with the law, and the Labor Department began a crackdown in court last year.
Lawsuits were brought in Helena District Court Monday against the Brunch N Lunch at the Department of Highways at 2701 Prospect seeking a \$600 bond; the Husky House, 3122 Prospect for \$5,742; the Flyaway Cafe on Airport Road, for \$2,192, and the South Fork Tofu Cafe, for about \$70.
Restaurants and bars that don't conform with the law eventually can be forced to close until the bond is posted. That hasn't been necessary so far.

BRIEFS

Art sale at Attention Home

The Helena Attention Home, 602 N. Ewing - a short-term home for teen-agers - is celebrating its eighth birthday this month by holding a special fund-raising art show and sale today and Wednesday from 7 to 10 nightly.
Approximately 300 pieces of art will be on display and all items will be for sale. The show is free and open to the public. The proceeds generated from the sale will go to help sustain the Attention Home.
The show will feature works by noted Montana artist Gary Schildt and other contemporary art, western art, bronzes, pottery, stained glass and some needlework.
The home will also be open for browsing on Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Augusta youth meets Reagan

Scott Cavey from Missoula and Brad King from Augusta, both officers in Montana's Future Farmers of America, met with President Reagan last week during special ceremonies at the White House Rose Garden.
The ceremonies were held in conjunction with the FFA State Presidents' Conference, which Cavey and King attended last week in Washington, D.C.

Bridge closed at Craig

The bridge over the Missouri River at Craig was closed for repairs today and won't be reopened until late Friday afternoon, Lewis and Clark County officials said.
The county will be replacing some of the decking on the bridge, which connects Craig to the frontage highway on the east side of the river.

Who hit the Goodie Shop?

Lewis and Clark County Crimestoppers are looking for the person or persons who smashed the front door of the Goodie Shop, 108 E. Sixth, and robbed the bakery of \$300.
The crime occurred Saturday night, Crimestoppers say. The cash register was thrown to the floor and the cash box removed. The thief left the bakery through the front door, spilling change from the cash drawer as he left.
Investigators feel so much noise must have been made that someone in the area was bound to have heard or seen the crime in progress. Anyone with such information can call, anonymously if they wish, Crimestoppers at 443-2000. Callers may be eligible for a reward up to \$1,000.

New official at VA center

Richard D. DuCharme of Fargo, N.D., has been appointed to head the Adjudication Division at the Ft. Harrison VA center, center director Frank Caldwell announced.
DuCharme is transferring from the VA Regional Office in Fargo and succeeds former Adjudication Officer Robert Colvin. DuCharme is a veteran of World War II, Korean Conflict, and Vietnam with service in both the U.S. Navy and U.S. Army.

Mail seminar for candidates

The Postal Service will conduct a seminar to inform political candidates, their committees and volunteers in the necessary requirements for bulk mailings.
The two-hour seminar will begin at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Helena Post Office.

Brief Hauser Lake drawdown completed

Another drawdown of Hauser Lake was to be completed today by the Montana Power Co. in the company's series of studies of impacts by proposed additions of power generating facilities on Missouri River Dams.
The drawdown, which was to allow study of impacts on the reservoir and recreation areas along the Missouri River was conducted Monday and today.
A similar drawdown was conducted last year.

Paul Scotten, manager of the company's Helena division, said the lake was lowered one foot and flows in the river below Hauser Dam were reduced to approximately 1,500 cubic feet per second (cfs).
"We're working with various state resource agencies and sportsmen's groups to determine how much shoreline is exposed at the one-foot drawdown stage," Scotten said. "We're also assessing the effects on aquatic organisms and on-shore wildlife, and checking impacts on fishing,

boat access and other forms of recreation."
Scotten said teams from the environmental departments as well as hydro engineering and other MPC experts, began the study about noon Monday by reducing water levels in the reservoir, which reached its lowest level about 8 a.m. today.
At about 10 a.m. today, the lake was scheduled to be refilled by decreasing flows out of the lake, Scotten said. "The

reservoir should be back to normal seasonal levels by about 6 p.m. (today)."
Company field crews will be checking impacts at heavily used recreation areas such as Black Sandy State Recreation Area and others identified by the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.
"Last year, Scotten continued, "we conducted similar studies at Hauser after notifying the state resource agencies and sportsmen's groups and getting their views on the project."

POLICE

TWO CHILDREN were treated and released from St. Peter's Hospital late Monday afternoon after a two-vehicle accident at 11th Ave. and Roberts, police said. Jesse and Kelly Baertsch, ages six and four, were riding in a car, driven by Linda Baertsch, 28, Boulder, that ran into the rear and left side of a car driven by Jay Bohn, 28, 1221 Leslie. Bohn was traveling east on 11th when he attempted to make a right turn. Mrs. Baertsch was in the lane traveling behind Bohn.
A THREE-CAR accident Monday afternoon at the intersection of Park and Clark resulted in a citation issued to Frederick DeMato III, 21, 731 1/2 N. Ewing. DeMato's car struck the rear of a car driven by Patrick Flaherty, 45, 1501 Highland, that in turn struck the rear of the car in front driven by John L. Sinclair, 52, 2111 Cannon. About \$250 damage was done to the three cars. DeMato was cited for failure to drive in a careful and prudent manner.

A MOTORIST CLAIMED a possible minor injury after his car was rear-ended at about 5:30 p.m. Thursday at 11th and Rodney. Dale Harris, 37, of 732 S. Rodney, complained of neck pains after his car was hit by one driven by Cynthia Hester, 20, 5120 Kerr Drive, after Ms. Harris' car had rolled forward, police said. There was only minor vehicle damage.

TWO MOTORCYCLES were stolen Thursday night or early Friday morning from a shed owned by Lewis Artzer of 1407 Missoula, Artzer reported to police. The two trail Suzukis 80 and junior 50, are valued at \$1400.

GOLF CLUBS valued at \$400 were taken from a convertible parked outside of Albertsons Saturday afternoon. Rod Sayegusa of Clancy said someone his Spaulding all-pro clubs between noon and 1 p.m.

A PICKUP WAS STOLEN sometime between Friday and noon Sunday, Arnold Eldredge of Harrison reported. The 1977 blue Dodge pickup, license number 25T-5338, was parked near the Burlington Northern depot, unlocked with the keys in it, reports said.

VANDALS SPRAY-PAINTED the natural wood siding of a house at 125 Humbolt early Saturday morning, Tanya Ask reported. About \$2,000 in damage occurred.

A CAR PARKED at Rice Motors on Cedar Street was broken into sometime between Aug. 10 and Friday, it was reported. Someone opened the trunk and took about \$1068 in items, including an intake manifold, \$500 cash, valve covers, a chrome air cleaner, and rocker arms and shafts for 383 cubic inch Chrysler engine.

SHERIFF

A FELONY THEFT of a Craftsman power saw, a Johnson boat motor with a red gas tank, a clock radio, a CB scanner and \$50 in cash was reported by Beverly Hill of 6170 Birdseye Road. She listed the total loss at \$415.

FOUR GUNS were reported stolen after a party at 3810 Green Meadow Drive. A woman told the sheriff's office Saturday that some boys had a party at the house and that missing afterward were a single-shot 12-gauge shotgun, a 308 lever-action Winchester, a 308 bolt-action Mossberg with a scope and an old 8-mm bolt-action Mauser. The guns' value is listed at \$650.

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Coburn (from 1B)

Jackson said all are present in the Coburn case: Aroused feelings in the community, threats to the defendant's safety, established feelings of guilt, non-objective news articles and failure to secure an impartial jury.
Jackson said he and a law partner have polled the community and those they talked to believe Coburn is guilty and should immediately be incarcerated. With those sentiments, he argued, an impartial jury will be difficult to find.
The attorney leveled criticism at the news media, specifically the Independent Record, pointing out references to the crime that has not yet been established and interviews with law enforcement officers who revealed their beliefs that Coburn is a rapist.
Numerous letters to the editor also alluded to the crime of rape and the community outrage resulting from the alleged assault on a child.
Jackson said "instant and spontaneous community reaction to news that he (Coburn) had been released on bail" is as important in the venue issue as are the news articles themselves.
"FOR the most part, news has been disseminated in an objective and professional manner," he said, "but the total effect of the publicity has been disastrous."
Jackson expressed certainty that the Coburn case would continue to generate front page articles and banner headlines right up to the Sept. 7 trial - allowing no "cooling off" period for the public.
The Supreme Court uses a "chain reaction" test to determine if publicity and resulting public opinion warrants a change of venue.
Clearly, Jackson said, Coburn fits the mold of a suspect who cannot expect a fair trial in his own community.

Helena Forest to allow free woodcutting again

The Helena National Forest will again be promoting a personal free-use firewood program during the 1982 season, Forest Service spokesman Neal Riffle said.
Families or individuals may gather for personal use standing dead or downed firewood up to 10 cords free of charge. A permit is not required for dead wood, Riffle said in a news release.
Green-firewood cutting areas have been designated on the Helena and Townsend Ranger Districts. Anyone desiring to cut green wood or pick up scattered green blowdown must obtain a free use firewood permit from the Helena or Townsend District Offices.
Riffle said small areas of commercial green firewood for personal use have been designated on the Helena District. An individual may purchase a minimum of three cords for \$10 by contacting the Helena Ranger District in Room 498, Federal Building.
Before firewood gatherers enter the forest, they should obtain appropriate permits if required, and check maps to determine land ownership and areas that are "open" or "closed" to cutting, Riff-

le suggested. The Helena Forest encompasses a large amount of private, state and other public lands. "The rights of these other ownerships must be respected," Riffle said. "If in doubt about where and what to cut, contact your local Ranger District Office."
Permits are required whenever tractors, rubber-tired skidders, jammers or other yarding equipment normally used by the logging industry are used for the yarding of firewood.
It is illegal to cut undesignated live trees, trees marked to be saved, or to

take wood from logging decks. A basic rule is anyone cutting or hauling green wood must have a permit.
Chainsaws used to cut firewood must have a spark arrester with a .023 inch screen, Riffle added. Saw operators shall have serviceable firefighting equipment including one shovel and one fire extinguisher of at least eight ounce liquid capacity or one pound dry chemical capacity in close proximity to sawing operations.

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