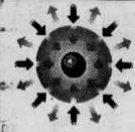


SATURDAY



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The Arizona Daily Star

Serving Tucson and Southern Arizona Final Edition, Tucson, Saturday, February 1, 1997

50¢ U.S./\$1.00 in Mexico 74 Pages

GOP senator unveils hard-line welfare plan

By Shaun McKinnon The Arizona Daily Star PHOENIX — Arizonans on welfare should start thinking of themselves as job candidates if they want to receive state aid from a program proposed yesterday by a Phoenix legislator. Republican Sen. Tom Patterson reviewed details of his hard-line plan to replace the state's welfare system, "Challenging Gov. Ploie Stymington's less stringent proposal. When a person comes into the office seeking assistance, the presumption should be they are in need of employment," said Patterson, a possible gubernatorial candidate. "We will not pay cash benefits to people who do not put out an effort." Rep. Marlon Pickens, D-Tucson, who examined welfare reform as a member of a study committee last year,

said steering welfare recipients toward work is a key part of any assistance program. At the same time, the jobs need to be good enough to allow people to support themselves and their families. "Otherwise we're going to dump into our communities a lot of people who are going to be seeking assistance from the community agencies because they can't get help on their own," Pickens said. "The burden we could place on our communities could be devastating." Lawmakers have been talking about reforming welfare since last summer, when Congress and President Clinton turned over the responsibility — and the money — to states. The federal Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act abolishes the



Pinned in blood

A Marine screams in pain during a 1991 hazing incident in which jump wing medals are beaten into men's chests in so-called "blood pinnings" now under investigation. Page 4A.

Grand Canyon moves toward car-free park

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK (AP) — The Grand Canyon has become jammed by chronic traffic, spattering tailpipes and nowhere to park — 1.5 million cars a year bring that scene to the Grand Canyon. But yesterday, the National Park Service took a major step toward removing cars from the park. The plan, which takes effect in 2000, would replace cars with diesel-powered light-rail cars or a fleet of buses fueled by electricity or methanol.

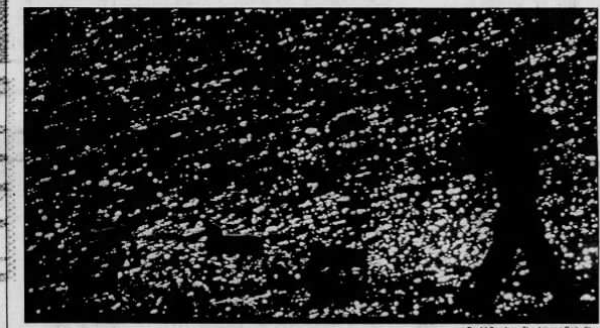
Northern Arizona legislators, economic development officials and transportation experts who came to the park to try out the new systems. Some neighboring communities are lobbying to have shuttle buses pick people up at their hotels to increase overnight stays and tourism in general.

With 6,000 cars on a typical summer day and only 2,300 parking spots in the park, all sides agree something needs to be done. The current plan, which still requires public input and an environmental assessment, calls for all cars to be banned from the park except those of people camping or sleeping at hotels in the park or those driving along Arizona 64, which runs from Williams to Cameron and passes along the eastern section of the South Rim. A 3,000-spot parking lot would be built outside the park in the nearby town of Flagstaff. From there, people would board either buses or a light-rail system that would make stops throughout the park. The Park Service estimates it could wipe out 93 percent of cars.

But yesterday, the National Park Service took a major step toward removing cars from the park. The plan, which takes effect in 2000, would replace cars with diesel-powered light-rail cars or a fleet of buses fueled by electricity or methanol. "We are put to a choice — either limit visitation, or get rid of cars," think it's an easy choice," said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, at the canyon to try out the three options. "We have the creativity and imagination to do this."

The transportation plan is part of a \$150 million park improvement project focusing on the Canyon's South Rim, which is where 80 percent of the park's 5 million annual visitors go. The Park Service predicts visitation will reach 7 million in the next few years. Babbitt was joined by about 40

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David Sanders, The Arizona Daily Star

Stars on the water

The sun dapples the surface of a lake as Eric Clinton, 8, takes his basketball and heads home from Chuck Ford Park

Baseball complex may get U S West name

By Joe Burchell The Arizona Daily Star The City Council will be asked Monday to approve renaming Reid Park baseball facilities as the U S West Sports Complex. But the change doesn't include re-naming Hi Corbett Field, which will retain its historic identity. The council authorized the Colorado Rockies to sell the right to rename Hi Corbett in September as part of a package of financial arrangements to pay for \$4.5 million in renovations. The team required the renovations in return for continuing its spring training here. The council retained the right to approve the new name, and required that Hi Corbett remain a part of it.

City Manager Luis Gutierrez said naming the full complex to U S West, while keeping Hi Corbett on the stadium, seems to be a fair way to raise some extra money without diminishing Corbett's significance to baseball in Tucson. Corbett was a former state senator who was influential in creating the Carus League and bringing the Cleveland Indians to train here 50 years ago. The 60-year-old stadium was named in his honor in 1950. Gutierrez said there has been no decision on how the names will be displayed on the facilities. He said the Rockies would like the name approved Monday so the names can be in place for the first game Feb. 28. Assistant City Manager Liz Rodriguez

Miller said she doesn't know how much U S West has offered to pay to put its name on the baseball facilities because the terms were negotiated between the company and the team. All of the money from selling the naming rights must be used to help pay for stadium improvements required by the Rockies. In addition to the stadium, used by the Rockies and the Tucson Fire, the complex includes six other baseball fields which also will receive new names. The fields, now known only by numbers, will carry the names of other figures significant in Tucson's baseball history. Two will be named in honor of former Tucson major league baseball players Hank

See BASEBALL, Page 16A

Ordinance requires cooling for tenants

By Laura Brooks The Arizona Daily Star If you're dripping sweat under a broiled swamp cooler this summer, consider this: Tucson now offers some relief. A new city ordinance requires all landlords to provide minimum cooling for their tenants. "We're the first in the country to do that," said Susan Harbin, assistant director. "It is inappropriate for any tenant not to have some relief from the triple-digit temperatures. Now landlords must supply cooling to one habitable room in rental properties."

Air conditioners must keep temperatures at 80 degrees or less; alternate methods must maintain 88 degrees or less. Consumer advocates praised the measure — then pounced on a fault. "I'm pleased that we're moving in the right direction," said Paul Gattone, a staff attorney with The People's Law Center. "But I'm concerned that it only has to be in one room." The city should have required that the whole house be cool, he said. "It's better than nothing," agreed Ron Detrick, deputy city attorney for consumer affairs. "That it would be nice if required something that would provide cooling in (all) habitable rooms — the same way the heating requirement does."

Tucson's housing code

See COOLING, Page 16A

Black juror is ousted in Simpson trial

Panel forced to start all over after removal for misconduct

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Three days of deliberations in the O.J. Simpson trial were scrapped and the jury was forced to start all over again yesterday after the only black woman on the panel was removed for misconduct. Sources said Rosemary Caraway, 62, was dismissed from the civil case for failing to disclose during jury selection that her daughter works for the district attorney's office that prosecuted Simpson at his murder trial. The disclosure prompted a request from Simpson's lawyers for a mistrial, which was denied, and a move by the plaintiffs to request the jury for the rest of its deliberations. The judge turned that down, too. Caraway, a retired telephone company dispatcher, was replaced with an Asian-American man in his 30s. The new jury deliberated for about five hours yesterday before breaking off for the weekend. It consists of six men and six women: nine whites, one

Hispanic, one Asian-American and one person of Asian and black heritage. The group's composition was in sharp contrast to the mostly black, mostly female jury that acquitted Simpson at his criminal trial in 1995. Superior Court Judge Hiroko Fujisaki removed Caraway over objections from the plaintiffs and told the newly reconstituted jury: "Each remaining juror must set aside and disregard the earlier deliberations as if they had not taken place." Some of the jurors appeared discouraged by the development. Simpson was not present at the courtroom. District Attorney Gil Garcetti's office said it had notified the judge about the juror's connection. "We only learned yesterday afternoon that she was a sitting juror," said spokeswoman Sarah Gibbons. "We immediately communicated this information to the court." Gibbons said the daughter does not report directly to Garcetti. But sources said she is a high-level legal secretary who works in the district attorney's front office. Fujisaki also was told that Caraway and her

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Tomorrow in The Arizona Daily Star

Wanted: your picks What did you think were the best movies last year? Well, figure it out and then take part in the Star's movie poll. READERS' CHOICE MOVIES OF 1996 Deadline looms Time is running out for American victims of Nazi atrocities, to apply for reparations. The victims include at least one Tucsonan. Old stuff and history Before you heave Grandma's photo album or her old curling iron, stop and consider — the Arizona Historical Society might want to take a look.

WEATHER

Spring fever alert. Today is expected to be partly cloudy with northwest winds of 5 to 10 mph. Look for a high in the mid-70s, low in the mid-50s. Yesterday's high was 77 and the low 44. Details on Page 17A.

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