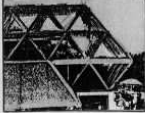


TUESDAY



Coming-out party
Biosphere II test ends

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Second time
Elliott is All-American

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Bruce McClain, The Arizona Daily Star

The melted remains of the CH-3E "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter that crashed in vacant farm land west of Tucson

4 Ariz. reservists died in copter crash

11 others killed were Special Forces troops

By Tom Turner

The Arizona Daily Star

Four Arizonans were among the 15 killed Sunday when the U.S. Air Force Reserve helicopter in which they were in crashed and burst in a retired farm field west of Tucson.

The four reservists with the 71st Special Operations Squadron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base included the pilot, Maj. Donald D. Thomas, 42, of Tempe; the copilot and commander of the 71st, Lt. Col. Lawrence M. Rolfe, 41, of Phoenix;

and the flight engineers, Master Sgt. Mike Brewlow, 45, and Tech. Sgt. William E. Slavin, 37, both of Tucson.

The other 11 passengers were Special Forces Army troops from Fort Bragg, N.C., en route to desert training near Gila Bend. Positive identifications on the soldiers might take longer, a Davis-Monthan spokesman said yesterday.

It could take months to determine what caused the crash of the CH-3E "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter.

Capt. Carlos Roque of the Davis-Monthan public affairs office said officers of the 71st do not believe that night-vision glasses the crew were playing a part in the crash, which occurred about 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The glasses have been mentioned as a possible cause of previous military helicopter crashes. In those instances, Roque said, the helicopters were flying low enough to risk colliding with hills, power lines and such. But the flight of the helicopter Sunday night was high and straight, Roque said.

Roque said that weather evidently did not play a part, either. Skies were clear and there was little wind.

Another CH-3E carrying Fort Bragg troops landed safely at Ryan Airfield, said Davis-Monthan spokesman Capt. Mark Besch. First reports suggested that the two craft had collided, but the second helicopter was not involved in the crash.

See CRASH, Page 4A

Nebraska firm to bring nearly 850 phone jobs

By Steve Melsner

The Arizona Daily Star

A subsidiary of American Express Co. announced yesterday that it will expand to Tucson and hire local residents for most of its 850 jobs.

The announcement by First Data Resources of Omaha, Neb., followed top-secret negotiations conducted over the past three months by the company and top local officials.

First Data, a telephone-based data-processing company, will begin hiring next month, said Dave Russell, director of corporate affairs for the company. He said First Data plans to begin Tucson operations in July and complete hiring by early 1990.

The company will hire and train Tucsonans for nearly all the part-time and full-time positions at salaries of \$3 to \$6 an hour, plus "incentives for performance," Russell said.

First Data is a wholly owned subsidiary of American Express, the giant financial and travel-related services company. First Data is based in Omaha and offers billing and other computer assistance for financial and retail operations all over the country.

First Data also has offices in Atlanta, Cambridge, Mass., San Mateo and Santa Ana, Calif.

The Tucson office will be a "long-distance customer service center" whose workers will handle catalog orders and responses to direct mail advertisements via telephone, Russell said.

The office will take calls from all over the Southwest as well as "overflow" calls from other parts of the country.

See FIRST DATA, Page 2A

Court says governments must treat mentally ill

By Larry Lopez

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — In a decision that could cost the state hundreds of millions of dollars, the Arizona Supreme Court yesterday said state and county governments must provide treatment for all indigent who have chronic mental illness and are now "imprisoned... in the shadows of public apathy."

Democratic Gov. Rose Mofford, her legislative allies and lawyers for the indigents hailed the decision. Republican legislative leaders said they feared it would prove too costly and doubted the court's authority to tell the Legislature what to do.

The justices, however, said they were relying on laws the Legislature has already enacted, not creating a new duty.

"We find no evidence in this record that the Legislature intended to pass sham legislation," acting Justice Sarah Grant wrote for a 4-0 court. "The Legislature thoroughly, carefully and completely mandated the duties of the state and county to the CM population."

Arizona ranks at or near the bottom of the rankings of states in funding for all kinds of mental health populations including those with chronic mental illness.

But the Legislature has been increasing the funds in recent years, especially since trial Judge Bernard Daugherty of Maricopa County Superior Court ruled in 1987 that the state was violating its duty to care for the CM population.

See RULING, Page 2A

EPA advances direct guidelines to counteract greenhouse effect

By Philip Shabecoff

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WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency is proposing bold actions for the next decade to delay and lessen the expected warming of the Earth from industrial gases accumulating in the atmosphere.

In a report prepared for Congress, the agency is offering the first specific options for any government agency for mitigating the expected warming.

Possible steps, the report said, were a sharp rise in car mileage, a similarly steep drop in energy use in homes and firms on the use of oil, coal and natural gas.

The Bush administration, Congress and the international community will study and debate the proposals before deciding whether to approve any of them.

William Reilly, administrator of the EPA, called the report "a very important first step to focus domestic and international attention on policy options for dealing with global warming."

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The New York Times, made these recommendations to deal with the so-called greenhouse effect:

• An international effort to require all new auto produced around the world to achieve an average of at least 40 miles per gallon of gasoline.

• Requiring all automobiles in use to be by its leaders.

The overers would be appointed for three years by U.S. District Judge David N. Eizenstat with the approval of both sides.

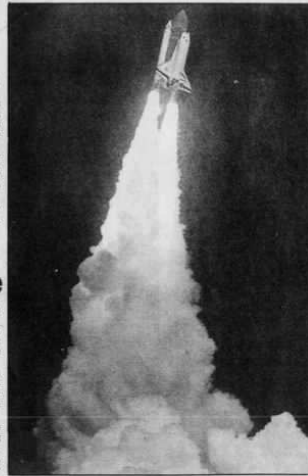
One would investigate and prosecute alleged union corruption, another would administer disciplinary action, and the third would oversee elections.

Eizenstat was to approve the agreement today after scrutinizing the complicated 36-page document.

At a press briefing in New York, the lead prosecutor in the case, Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Marino, said changes under the settlement, once approved by Eizenstat, will be incorporated into the Teamsters' constitution to perpetuity.

The Justice Department lawsuit against the Teamsters was filed in 1982. The settlement was approved by Eizenstat, will be incorporated into the Teamsters' constitution to perpetuity.

See TEAMSTERS, Page 6A



Heading to space — The space shuttle Discovery climbs into the sky seconds after liftoff. Yesterday's launch went smoothly and the crew deployed a \$100 million satellite to be used in a communications network for future spaceflights. The launch was nearly two hours late because of fog and winds aloft. Page 4A.

TUSD board to decide on bond question

By Stefanie Fedunak

The Arizona Daily Star

The TUSD school board will decide tonight whether to seek voter approval of a \$75 million bond package.

The board will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. in Catalina High School, 3645 E. Pima St. Board members will review the bond package in a study session from 4 to 8 p.m. at Tucson Unified School District headquarters, 1910 E. 10th St.

"We want the people of Tucson to support us," said the board president, Sue DeArmond. "And we want people to understand the importance of their support to education."

The bond request would appear on the same ballot with a 10 percent budget override May 16.

Board members withdrew after recommendations for bond funding.

The board tentatively decided on a \$75 million bond package yesterday during a five-hour study session.

Voters could be asked to approve three bond questions.

The first would be a bond package of about \$10 million to pay for school construction, renovation, remodeling and equipment.

A second bond package of about \$40 million would pay for purchase of technical equipment in schools, such as computers, and computerized drafting of industrial education equipment.

The third ballot question would ask voters to give TUSD permission to sell unusable school sites in the northeast and northwest.

If a bond package of \$75 million is approved, the bond package would appear on the same ballot with a 10 percent budget override May 16. See TUSD, Page 2A

WEATHER



Record again. For the seventh straight day, the temperature is at a record high for the date, breaking the 87 set in 1972. Yesterday's low was 53. Expect some cloudiness today. The high will be in the lower 80s, the low in the upper 60s. Details, Page 3A.

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