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She's a 'Loser'

'I feel beautiful,' Mesa woman says after losing 112 pounds and winning \$250,000 on NBC reality show

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Soleri bridge's fate in Scottsdale council's hands

Plans call for crossing at the Arizona Canal west of Scottsdale Road

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SCOTTSDALE WEATHER



Today: High 88, low 58
Sunny and warm

Tomorrow: High 88, low 58
Sunny and breezy

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E.V. drivers can expect delays this weekend

From Interstate 10 near the Santan Freeway stretch of Loop 202 to Loop 101's Pima Freeway, drivers should expect a variety of restrictions over the weekend. **A3**

Councilman questions water company's survey

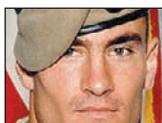
A recent phone survey conducted by Arizona American Water Co. may have been an attempt to determine the extent the company could deflect a potential Scottsdale takeover, City Councilman Ron McCullagh charges. **A3**

Scottsdale police seek pair linked to lockdowns

Scottsdale police are still trying to locate two adults who were arguing, causing two Scottsdale schools to go into lockdown when a student reported seeing a gun. **A4**

Scottsdale mayoral candidates square off in debate

The majority of questions during a debate for Scottsdale mayoral candidates center on downtown and Villa Monterey, improving Chaparral Road and thoughts on the Hanover apartment and retail complex referendum. **A5**



PAT'S RUN The fourth annual Pat's Run, which honors the memory of former ASU and Arizona Cardinals football player Pat Tillman, kicks off this Saturday. For information and to see a video of Tillman's widow talking about the run, visit **EVTRIB.COM**.

Polygamists' custody hearing turns chaotic

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS • If the custody case of 416 children taken from a western Texas polygamist sect continues the way it proceeded Thursday, some of the subjects may not be children by the time it's over.

With an attorney for every child, and more for the parents, a chaotic chorus of lawyers rose for even minor legal points.

Texas District Judge Barbara Walther struggled to keep order as she faced 100 lawyers in her Tom Green County courtroom and several hundred more participating over a grainy video feed from a City Hall auditorium two blocks away.

Dozens of the children's mothers sat timidly in their long, pioneer-style cotton dresses and braided upswept hair.

The hearing disintegrated quickly into a barrage of shouted objections and attempts to file motions, with lawyers for the children objecting to objections made by the parents' attorneys.