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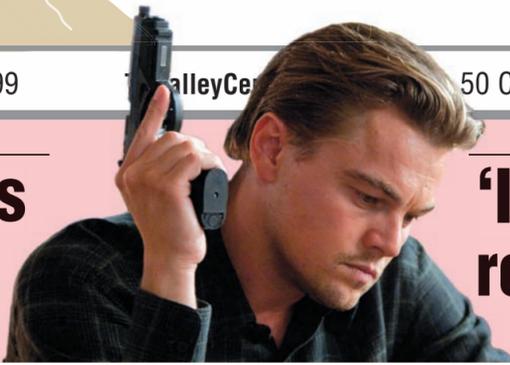
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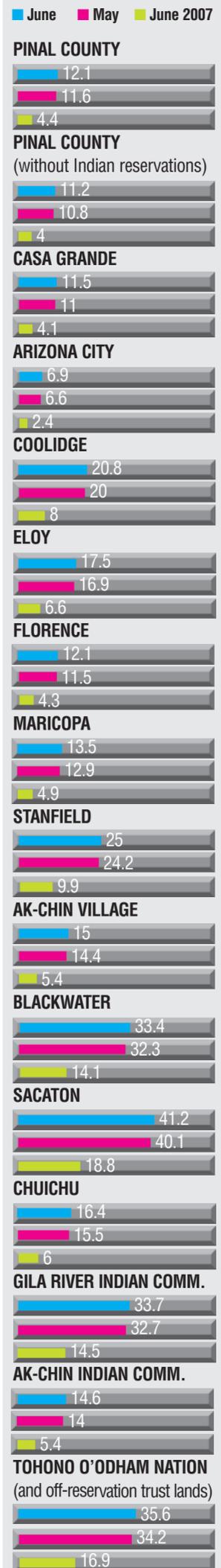
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County mired in relentless unemployment

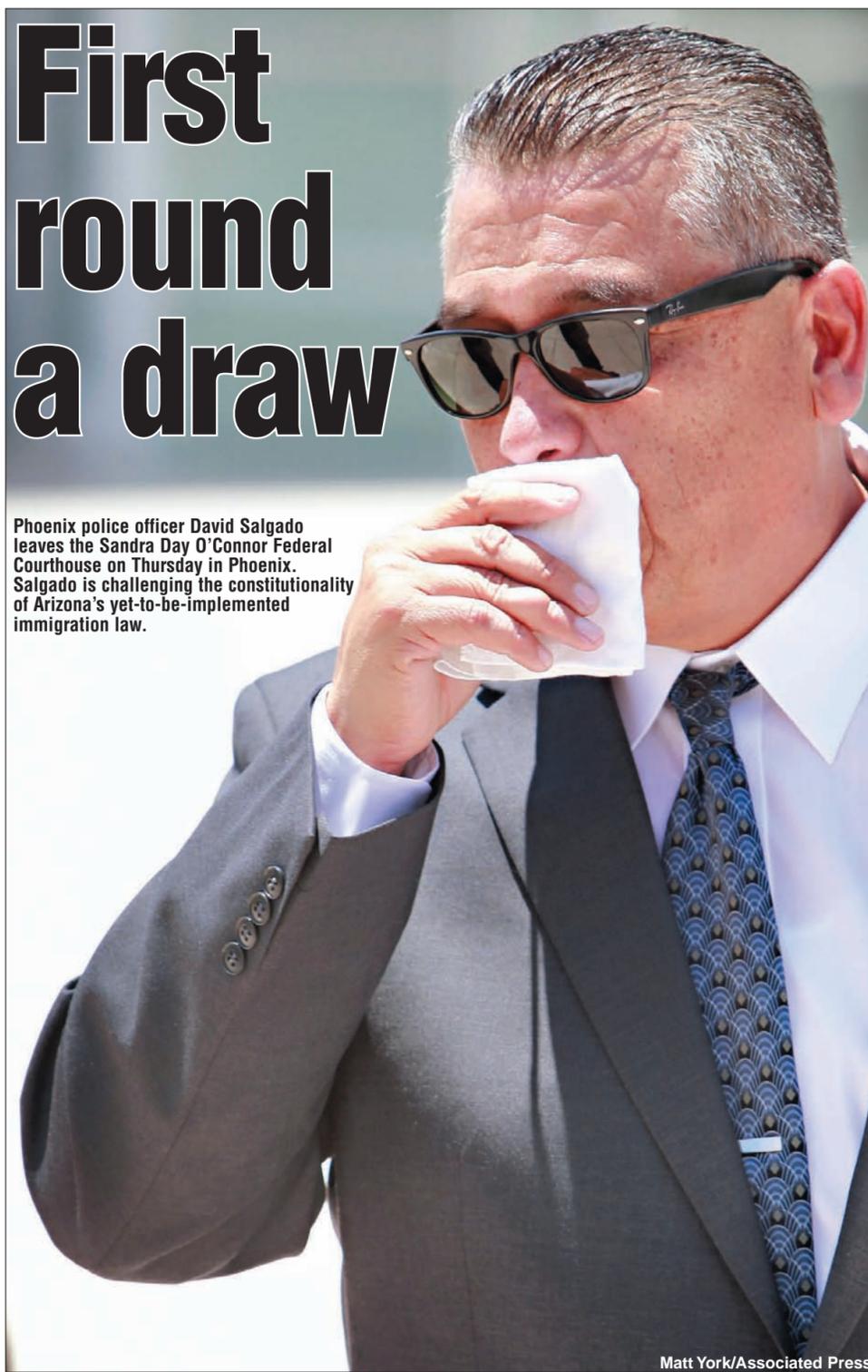
Staff Reports
 Unemployment rose again during June throughout Pinal County and area cities, remaining mostly in the double digits, the Arizona Department of Economic Security announced on Thursday.
 The breakdown of jobless percentages in June, May and June 2007 for the county, and Casa Grande and other Pinal cities:



DEFENDING STATE'S NEW IMMIGRATION LAW

First round a draw

Phoenix police officer David Salgado leaves the Sandra Day O'Connor Federal Courthouse on Thursday in Phoenix. Salgado is challenging the constitutionality of Arizona's yet-to-be-implemented immigration law.



Matt York/Associated Press

Hearing ends without a ruling

By JACQUES BILLEAUD
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PHOENIX — Arizona's impending immigration law went before a federal judge for the first time Thursday, and attorneys for both sides sparred over who had the right to enforce immigration law: local officials or the federal government.

U.S. District Judge Susan Bolton didn't rule on whether to block the law from taking effect July 29, or

whether to dismiss the lawsuit, one of seven. Hearings in two other lawsuits — including one filed by the federal government — are set for July 22, and the judge has been careful to give no hints on who she might favor.

At stake is more than just who can detain illegal immigrants within U.S. borders. If Bolton rules in Arizona's favor, it opens the door to states taking on issues that have long been the responsibility of the federal government.

John Bouma, an attorney representing the state, argued Arizona shouldn't have to suffer from the country's broken immigration system when it has 15,000 police officers who can arrest illegal immigrants.

"Just leaving it in the status quo leaves the state of Arizona in economic harm, in irreparable harm, every day," Bouma said, noting the state's steep education and health care costs

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DAYBREAK | SURPRISING GROUND ZERO DISCOVERY

Experts try to free old ship buried at WTC site

By VERENA DOBNIK
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NEW YORK — The ship was buried as junk two centuries ago — landfill to expand a bustling little island of commerce called Manhattan. When it re-emerged

this week, surrounded by skyscrapers, it was an instant treasure that popped up from the mud near ground zero.

A 32-foot piece of the vessel was discovered in soil 20 feet under street level, amid noisy bulldozers excavating a parking

garage for the future World Trade Center. Near the site of so many grim finds — Sept. 11 victims' remains, twisted steel — this one was as unexpected as it was thrilling.

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Planks of a 32-foot-long section of the hull of an 18th-century ship stick out of the mud at the World Trade Center site on Thursday in New York.



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

Congress reins in Wall Street

Bank crackdown, consumer guards passed

By JIM KUHNHENN
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress on Thursday passed the stiffest restrictions on banks and Wall Street since the Great Depression, clamping down on lending practices and expanding consumer protections to prevent a repeat of the 2008 meltdown that knocked the economy to its knees.

A year in the making and 22 months after the collapse of Lehman Brothers triggered a worldwide panic in credit and other markets, the bill cleared its final hurdle with a 60-39 Senate vote. It now goes to the White House for President Barack Obama's signature, expected as early as Wednesday.

The law will give the government new

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Goldman Sachs & Co. will pay a record \$550 million fine to settle mortgage investment fraud charges.

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Board told cost per high school kid too high

Before budget passes, businessman compares spending at CGUHSD with private institutions

By SUSAN RANDALL
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The Casa Grande Union High School District Governing Board approved a budget Tuesday for the new fiscal year after responding to complaints about it.

Stephen Kohut, Republican precinct committeeman from the Signal Peak area, told the board the district's budget for 2011 does not make sense to him. Speaking during call to the public, Kohut said the budget summary showed a different number of staff and teachers than the detailed budget.

The district has 1.2 teachers for every non-teacher, he said. "Private schools run three-to-one. Why is the district so top heavy?"

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