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LOCAL



Overcoming

Eva-Marie Avis, 19, of Hooper, has learned to cope with tragedy, tackle adult pressures and remain optimistic about her future 1B

ODDS & ENDS

A briefing on economics

WASHINGTON — For one answer to the nation's most pressing economic question — when will the recession end? — just take a peek inside the American man's underwear drawer.

There may be some new pairs there, judging by recent reports from retailers and analysts, and that could mean better days ahead.

Here's the theory, briefly: Sales of men's underwear typically are stable because they rank as a necessity. But during times of severe financial strain, men will try to stretch the time between buying new pairs, causing underwear sales to dip.

"It's a prolonged purchase," said Marshal Cohen, senior analyst with the consumer research firm NPD Group. "It's like trying to drive your car an extra 10,000 miles."

The growth in sales of men's underwear began to slow last year as the recession took hold, according to Mintel, another research firm. This year, Mintel expects sales to fall 2.3 percent, the first drop since the company started collecting data in 2003.

But the men's underwear index may also have a silver lining. Mintel predicts that next year, men's underwear sales will fall by 0.5 percent, and as with many economic indicators, a slowing of a decline can be welcomed as a step in the right direction.

— Washington Post

SPORTS



Net work

Weber State physical therapist to be busy at nation's top tennis event the next two weeks 1C

COMING TUESDAY

The joys of break dancing.

FORECAST

85
59
Partly cloudy/7A

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Overfishing Ogden River

Utah wildlife official says going over limit is 'stealing from other people'

By JESSICA SCHREIFELS MILLER
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VIDEO: What it takes to stock a river with fish

OGDEN — Greedy. Egotist. Thief. These are all words many fishermen use to describe other anglers who choose to keep more fish than the law allows.

"Taking more than their limit just depletes the resource," said Wade Jacklin, manager of Angler's Den in Riverdale. "If everybody takes a couple extra, there are fewer fish in the future. If somebody is taking more than their limit, he is stealing from me."

The issue of overfishing has become a common problem on the Ogden River, said Division of Wildlife Resources Northern Region conservation manager Phil Douglass.

"People will target when the hatchery truck

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NICHOLAS DRANEY/Standard-Examiner
Mike Durfey, of Loa State Fish Hatchery, stocks the Ogden River with trout for the Division of Wildlife Resources on Thursday.



End of a bridge



Workers and giant machines demolish the Layton Main Street bridge on Interstate 15 late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Big machines 'kept pounding away unmercifully' on the Layton overpass

By JaNAE FRANCIS
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LAYTON — About 50 spectators showed up Saturday night to see the Main Street bridge between Layton and Kaysville demolished, and the sight of giant backhoes ripping through the huge 1960s concrete structure likely was reminiscent of some Hollywood blockbusters that stretch the imagination.

Even Vic Saunders, UDOT regional spokesman, said he was in awe.

"That big orange one, that's the biggest one I've ever seen in my life. It had a track that was 15 feet long," he said. "The claw kept reaching out and biting off big chunks."

But he said trackhoes and backhoes equipped with large jackhammers on their huge arms were even more effective than the giant demolisher.

"They kept pounding away unmercifully," he said.

There also were machines with buckets that would grab the structure and shake it

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ONLINE: More images and video from the end of an era on Davis County freeway

District offers a 'neat tool' to help you save on energy



By JAMIE LAMPROS
Standard-Examiner correspondent

OGDEN — Want to save money on utility bills while conserving energy and helping the planet?

Ogden City School District is providing its own free energy-tracking service to the public so they can do just that.

GreenQuest is being offered to businesses and households to analyze energy consumption for multiple years, track greenhouse emissions and compare energy use to similar businesses or homes within local areas.

"All you have to do is log into our Web site, fill out a little bit of information, take your energy bills and enter the amounts," said Darwin Smith, energy manager for the

district. "You can go as far back as you want. In fact, the further back you have kept your information, the better."

GreenQuest will let you know exactly how much energy you have been using, Smith said. It tracks that energy use and then issues you a report card.

"It's a pretty neat tool," Smith said. "If you are thinking about adding more insulation, GreenQuest will help you decide if that's the right move. It also takes into account your square footage and what the weather is like at the time of your usage."

Smith said, according to Environmental Protection Agency calculations of greenhouse gas emissions in the Ogden area,

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ENROLLMENT AT ISSUE

Was Clearfield teen properly dismissed from charter school?

By CHRIS O'NAN
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LAYTON — A Clearfield teen is at home wondering what school he will attend this year as officials at two schools cry foul.

The charter school Adam Devito attended last year won't re-enroll the 14-year-old, and the Davis School District won't allow him to register.

North Davis Preparatory Academy Principal Debby Gomberg said the boy was suspended from the school

for behavioral issues at the end of the 2008-09 school year and an agreement with the mother complicates Adam's re-enrollment.

Adam's mother, Heather Devito, said she agreed to take him to a different school district if North Davis Prep agreed to suspend him rather than seek an expulsion.

Heather Devito said she was told by the charter school that if she had difficulty enrolling Adam in a Davis district school, if she re-enrolled him in the charter school,

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