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Egyptian Appeals Court Overturns Mubarak's Sentence, Orders Retrial

CAIRO (AP) — A Cairo appeals court on Sunday overturned Hosni Mubarak's life sentence and ordered a retrial of the former Egyptian president for failing to prevent the killing of hundreds of protesters during the 2011 uprising that toppled his regime.

The ruling put the spotlight back on the highly divisive issue of justice for the former leader — and his top security officers — in a country has been more focused on the political and economic turmoil that has engulfed the country for the past two years.



Mubarak

Mubarak, who is currently being held in a military hospital, will not walk free with Sunday's court decision— he will remain in custody while under investigation in an unrelated case. The 84-year-old ex-president was reported last year to have been close to death, but his current state of health is unknown.

A small crowd of Mubarak loyalists in the courtroom erupted with applause and cheers after the ruling was read out. Holding portraits of the former president aloft, they broke into chants of "Long live justice." Another jubilant crowd later gathered outside the Nile-side hospital where Mubarak is being held in the Cairo district of Maadi, where they passed out candies to pedestrians and motorists.

Iranian Leaders' Message To Election Critics: Don't Raise Your Voices

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Elections to pick Iran's next president are still five months away, but that's not too early for some warning shots by the country's leadership.

The message to anyone questioning the openness of the June vote: Keep quiet.

A high-level campaign — including blunt remarks by Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei — seeks to muzzle any open dissent over the process to select the successor for Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and likely usher in a new president

with a far tamer political persona. Public denunciations are nothing new against anyone straying from Iran's official script. But the unusually early preemptive salvos appears to reflect worries that the election campaign could offer room for rising criticism and complaints over Iran's myriad challenges, including an economy sputtering under Western-led sanctions, double-digit inflation and a national currency whose value has nosedived.

'Elections, by their nature, are an opportunity to make your voice heard," said Mustafa Alani, an analyst at the Gulf Research Center based in Geneva. "Iran's leaders understand this very well and are not likely to take any chances."

Thousands Converge On Eiffel Tower In Mass Protest Against Gay Marriage

PARIS (AP) — Holding aloft ancient flags and young children, hundreds of thousands of people converged Sunday on the Eiffel Tower to protest the French president's plan to legalize gay marriage and thus allow same-sex couples to adopt and conceive children.

The opposition to President Francois Hollande's plan has underscored divisions among the secular-but-Catholic French, especially more traditional rural areas versus urban enclaves. But while polls show the majority of French still support legalizing gay marriage, that backing gets more lukewarm when children come into play.

The protest march started at three points across Paris, filling boulevards throughout the city as demonstrators walked six kilometers (3 miles) to the grounds of France's most recognizable monument. Paris police estimated the crowd at 340,000, making it one of the largest demonstrations in Paris since an education protest in 1984.

'This law is going to lead to a change of civilization that we don't want," said Philippe Javaloyes, a literature teacher who bused in with 300 people from Franche Comte in the far east. "We have nothing against different ways of living, but we think

that a child must grow up with a mother and a father."
Public opposition spearheaded by religious leaders has chipped away at the popularity of Hollande's plan in recent months. About 52 percent of French favor legalizing gay marriage, according to a survey released Sunday, down from as high as 65 percent in August.

Venezuela Officials Report Chavez Is Responding Well To Treatment

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Thousands of supporters of Venezuela's cancer-stricken president held rallies across the nation Sunday, hours before the government announced that Hugo Chavez is responding favorably to treatment for a respiratory in-

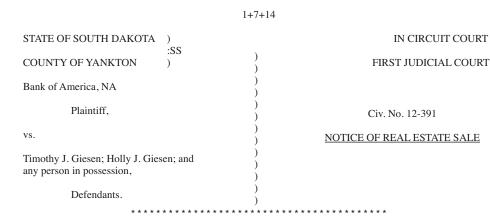
The rallies came amid complaints by the opposition that it was unconstitutional for the government to indefinitely postpone the socialist leader's inauguration, which had been set for Thursday. The opposition also has been demanding the government provide more information about Chavez's medical condition.

Venezuelan authorities have said Chavez is suffering from a severe respiratory infection that he contracted after undergoing a fourth round of surgery on Dec. 11 in Cuba for a cancer in the pelvic area first diagnosed on June 8, 2011. Information Minister Ernesto Villegas said Sunday night that

Chavez is conscious and responding to treatment for the respiratory infection at a Cuban hospital, although he gave no specifics of Chavez's treatment or condition.

The respiratory infection is under control," but Chavez "still requires specific measures for a solution to respiratory insufficiency," he said, reading a statement on state television. The president is conscious, communicating with his family.

his political team and the medical team treating him," Villegas



Judgment in the amount of \$156,815.27 having been entered in favor of plaintiff and against defendants, which Judgment was filed with the Clerk of Courts of Yankton County, South Dakota, on November 27, 2012, for the foreclosure of a real estate mortgage,

Notice is hereby given pursuant to said Judgment that the real property described in the Mortgage dated May 22, 2009, which Timothy J. Giesen and Holly J. Giesen, Mortgagee: Lot One (1) Located in the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Thirty-Two (32), Township Ninety-Five (95), Range Fifty-Six (56), Yankton County, South Dakota, as Per Plat Recorded in Book S17, Page 94, Subject to Easements, Restrictions and Right-of-Ways of Record.

and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Yankton County, South Dakota, on the 11th day of June, 2009 in Book 486, page 146. Said Mortgage was assigned to Bank of America, NA, successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing by Assignment of Mortgage recorded March 8, 2012, in Book 501, Page 518., in order to realize the amount of \$155,548.00, as of May 22, 2009, plus interest accruing thereafter on said amount at the rate of 4.50% per year together with the costs and expenses of sale, will be sold subject to redemption as provided by law as one parcel of land at public auction, subject to the lien for unpaid real estate taxes and assessments of Yankton County, South Dakota, and easements and restrictions of record, to the highest bidder for cash under the direction of the Sheriff of Yankton County, South Dakota, at the front door of the Yankton County Courts and Safety Center, in Yankton, South Dakota, on January 29, 2013, at 10:00 A.M. (CT).

Dated November 30, 2012

Sheriff of Yankton County, South Dakota

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Hitting The Debt Limit: What Bills Would Be Paid?

BY JIM KUHNHENN

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WASHINGTON — In the summer of 2011, when a debt crisis like the current one loomed, President Barack Obama warned Republicans that older Americans might not get their Social Security checks unless there was a deal to raise the nation's borrowing limit.

After weeks of brinkmanship, Republicans consented and Obama agreed to a deficit-reduction plan the GOP wanted. Crisis averted, for a time.

Now that there's a fresh showdown, the possibility of Social Security cuts —and more — is back on the table.

The government could run out of cash to pay all its bills in full as early as Feb. 15, according to one authoritative estimate, and congressional Republicans want significant spending cuts in exchange for raising the borrowing limit. Obama, forced to negotiate an increase in 2011, has

pledged not to negotiate again. Without an agreement, every option facing his admin-

istration would be unprecedented.

It would require a degree of financial creativity that

could test the law, perhaps even the Constitution. It could shortchange Social Security recipients and other people, including veteran and the poor, who rely on government programs.

It could force the Treasury to contemplate selling government assets, a step considered but rejected in 2011. In short, the Treasury would have to create its own form of triage, creating a priority list of its most crucial obligations, from interest payments to debtors to benefits to vulnerable Americans.

'It may be that somewhere down the line someone will challenge what the administration did in that moment, but in the moment, who's going to stop them?" asked Douglas Holtz-Eakin, a former director of the Congressional Budget Office. "I pray we never have to find out how imaginative they are.'

In such a debt crisis, the president would have to decide what laws he wants to break. Does he breach the borrowing limit without congressional OK? Does he ignore spending commitments required by law?

In a letter to Obama on Friday, Senate Democratic leaders urged him to consider taking any "lawful steps that ensure that America does not break its promises and trigger a global economic crisis — without congressional approval, if necessary.'

The White House has resisted that path. It has rejected recommendations that it invoke a provision in the 14th Amendment to the Constitution that states that "the validity of the public debt of the United States ... shall not be

questioned." There are only two options to deal with the debt limit: Congress can pay its bills or they can fail to act and put the nation into default," White House press secretary Jay Carney said. "Congress needs to do its job."

So what's left if Congress does not act in time? Technically, the government hit the debt ceiling at the end of December. Since then, Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner has halted full payments into the retirement and disability fund for government workers and to the health

benefits fund of Postal Service retirees. The Treasury can stop payments to a special fund that purchases or sells foreign currencies to stabilize world fi-

nancial markets. Past administrations have taken such steps to buy time awaiting a debt ceiling increase. That happened under Presidents Bill Clinton and President George W. Bush. The government restored those funds after Congress raised the debt ceiling.

Those measures and others could keep the government solvent, perhaps as far as early March, according to an analysis by the Bipartisan Policy Center.

There are other extreme possibilities as well. The federal government could sell some of its assets. from its gold stockpile to its student loan portfolio.

"All these things are in principle marketable, and in a crisis you'd get huge discounts on them," said Holtz-Eakin, now head of the American Action Forum, a conservative public policy institute. "They wouldn't be good ordinary business, but you would be in extraordinary times.'

Hagel's 'Temperament' Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator says he thinks the issue of "overall temperament" will come up during former Sen. Chuck Hagel's confirmation hearing to be defense secretary.
Tennessee Sen. Bob Corker says the issue is whether
Hagel is "suited" to run a big government department such

Corker isn't saying that he has questions about Hagel, a former Republican senator from Nebraska. Corker tells ABC's "This Week" that he thinks there are "numbers of staffers who are coming forth now just talking about the way he has dealt with them."

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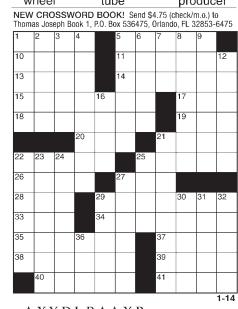
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Television Execs See Little Connection To Violence

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — If there's any soulsearching among top television executives about onscreen violence contributing to real-life tragedies like the Connecticut school shooting, it isn't readily apparent.

During a series of meetings with reporters here over the last 10 days, none offered concrete examples of how it is changing what they put on the air, or if that is necessary.

"I'm not a psychologist, so I'm not sure you can make the leap (that) a show about serial killers has caused the sort of problems with violence in our country," said Robert Greenblatt, who is now overseeing development of a series on the notorious creep Hannibal Lecter for NBC. US Army Corps of Engineers

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

SITE PLAN DEVELOPMENT FOR AUDUBON BEND JANUARY 16, 2013 HOLY FAMILY PARISH, 807 EMERSON AVE., WYNOT, NE 6:00-8:00PM

The Corps of Engineers will host a public meeting to gather input on the formation of a conceptual site plan for the development of habitat and recreation features at Audubon Bend. The property is approximately two and one-half miles north of Wynot along the right descending bank of the Missouri River in Cedar County, Nebraska. The meeting will start with a brief presentation followed by an open house session. During the open house, the project team will be available to answer questions, provide information and gather public input on a host of potential future restoration actions. The public is encouraged to attend at any time between 6:00 and 8:00PM.



