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**Rocky Mountain News**  
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 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2006

**SPECIAL SECTION: RUSSIA'S ROCKY FLATS**

## Radioactive hell

**D**eath and sickness reigned the Chernobyl region of Russia. In the weeks after the explosion, the area was a hell of radioactive fallout. The people who lived there were suffering. They had to wear masks and cover their faces. The air was thick with a thick, grey fog. It was a nightmare.

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

**Man Zabihsharov**, who has a scar on his face, stands on the roof of a house in the town of Tselinok, in the late 1980s, as he looks at the building that was destroyed after an explosion at the Soviet nuclear weapons plant.



**96 die in club inferno**

- 'I never knew a place could burn so fast,' survivor says. 25A
- Prevention needs vigilance, inspections and sprinklers. 25A
- Missing guitarist Longley was in Boulder-based band. 25A

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### Blix orders Iraqis to destroy missiles

March 1 deadline to dispose of weapons. 27A

- 3rd Armored Cavalry returns to Iraq. 4A

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### Income tax guide: Be sure to read the laws' fine print.

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### Barton gets 6 years in prison for starting Hayman Fire.

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### Ponderosa takes charge in Class 5A

State wrestling. 14B

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**HOME FRONT**

### Ultra-cozy cabin is a rustic retreat.

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**Survivor highlights** the hard lives behind a show given to the Russian village of Tselinok. The camera has often recorded the thousands in the night who have died because of contamination from the nearby Soviet nuclear weapons plant. The town of Tselinok, once home to several thousand people, has just half its original population and many villagers are sick.

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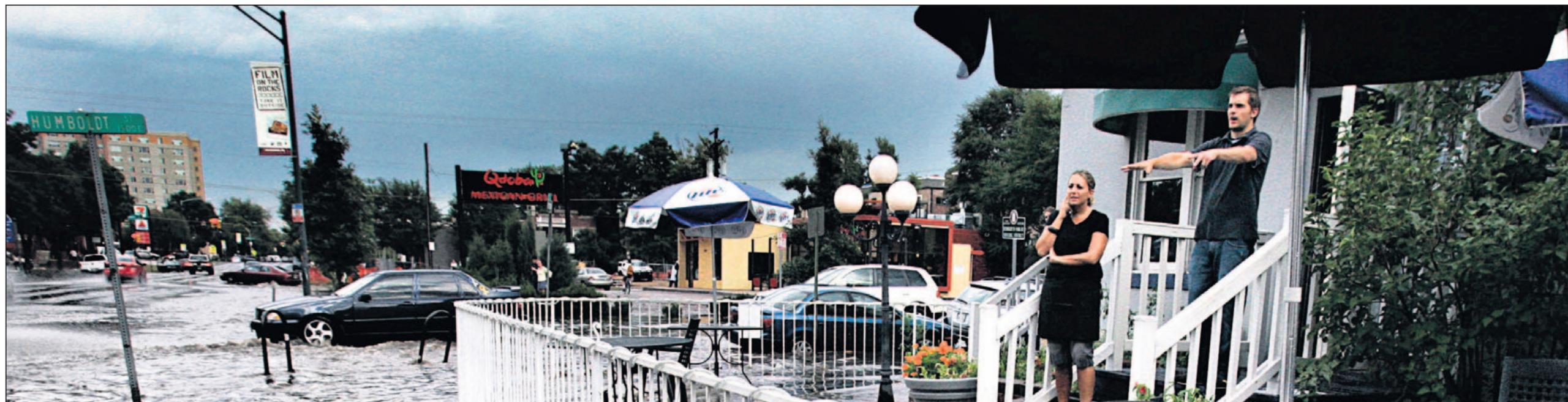
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## Help wanted, cheap

■ **Metro openings soar 70%:** Most are low-paying, don't match work force. **1B**

### On 17th Avenue, a river runs through it



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Language barrier crossed via hand signals and purrs

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*In a honeyed meow dialect*

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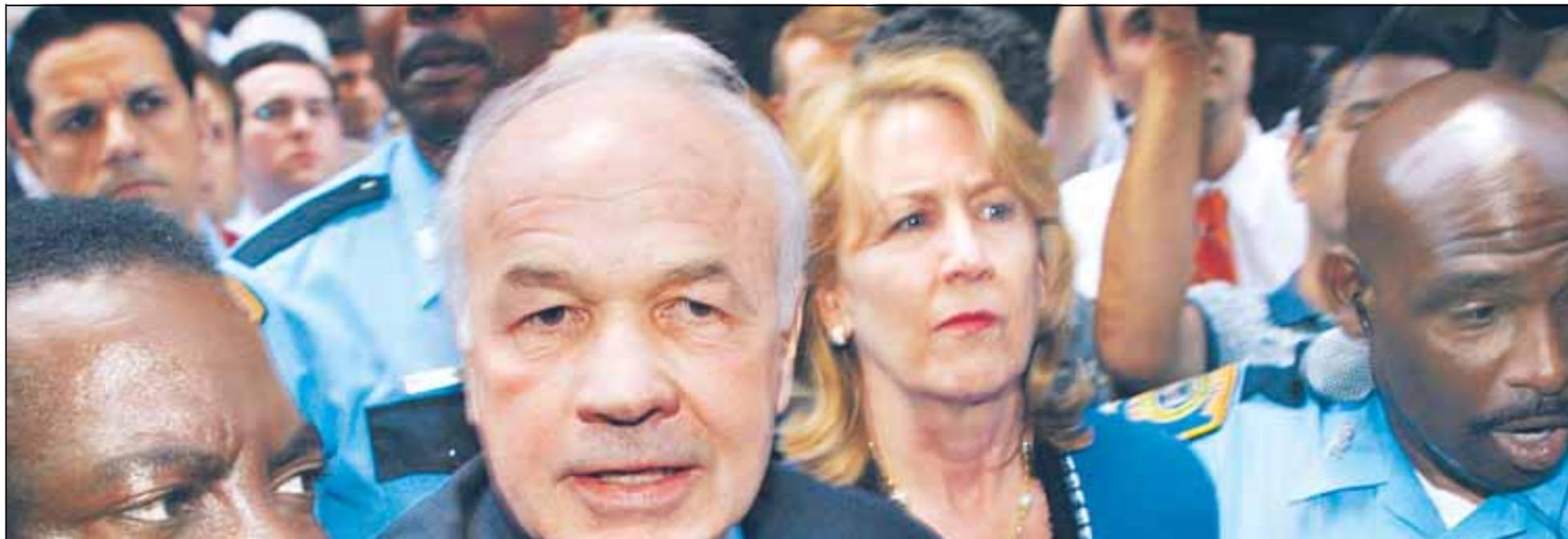
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**Ken Lay, 10 counts: 10 guilty | Jeff Skilling, 28 counts: 19 guilty**

# Bottom line: Guilty



they explained why they found Ken Lay and Jeff Skilling guilty.

As jurors embraced their responsibility to administer justice, they looked for that same commitment from Enron's top executives and found them lacking.

"Those of us who have full-time jobs did our jobs at night when we got home exhausted — and on weekends," juror Carolyn Kuchera said. "Some of us went to work straight from court. We were responsible. We were accountable. I think (Enron) employees were entitled to the same thing."

Indeed they were.

They were entitled to the truth, and as juror Freddy Delgado, a school principal, noted, "the truth was not there."

It wasn't in the evidence, and it wasn't in the testimony. It certainly wasn't in the statements that Lay and Skilling made to employees, to investors, and, during the past four months, to jurors.

From the witness stand, Lay, the man who was used to people jumping when he spoke, still seemed to believe that telling his version enough times would make it true.

"He seemed very much wanting to be in control," said Wendy Vaughan, a roofing contractor. "He seemed very much to have a chip on his shoulder. It made me question



**LOREN STEFFY**

his character."

The defense tried to play the character card, too, but it didn't work. Attorneys for Lay and Skilling argued that the government used plea agreements to orchestrate and even concoct witness testimony.

The jurors said no. The testimony was credible because it was supported by documents and other witnesses.

All the former Enron executives who testified came from different parts of the company, "but they all came

*Please see **STEFFY**, Page A11*

## then sobs

By **CLIFFORD PUGH**

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

It was high noon in the ninth-floor courtroom at the Bob Casey Federal Building — about an hour after the Enron verdicts came down — and already there was dramatic proof how much Ken Lay's world had changed.

The former Enron chairman couldn't leave the room until he surrendered his passport. So he waited, along with 20 family members and friends, for someone to bring it to the courthouse so he could go home.

As the group hugged and sobbed and whispered into cell phones to spread the news, Lay's sister Sharon commiserated with the Rev. Bill Lawson, a Lay family friend.

"Now you've got a really big job," she told the retired

*Please see **SCENE**, Page A10*

# CLOSER TO PRISON

## Top execs convicted in scheme to hide firm's financial health; experts say they could get up to 25 years at Sept. 11 sentencing

By **MARY FLOOD**

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

More than four years after the collapse of their company stunned a city and sent shockwaves through corporate boardrooms across the country, former Enron executives Ken Lay and Jeff Skilling failed one last time: to convince a jury that it was not their fault.

The two once-exalted kings of industry were found guilty of 25 charges against them. U.S. District Judge Sim Lake added four more guilty verdicts against Lay on separate personal banking charges.

The jury of eight women and four men rejected the pair's insistence that their mistakes were ones of omission and that Enron's failure was a freakish event wrought by forces beyond their control.

Houston trial lawyer David Berg said the "preposterous" argument that the company was fundamentally sound helped make Lay "a walking metaphor for what the government said was criminal about Enron. The exterior is respectable, but you strip it away and there is a dark underside."

Sobs could be heard coming from the Lay family, and the

two defendants stood impassively as Lake quickly read the multiple verdicts Thursday morning.

In the sixth day of jury deliberations, Lay, the 64-year-old former CEO and chairman, was convicted on all six counts he faced in the jury trial: conspiracy, two counts of wire fraud and three counts of securities fraud. Lay was also convicted by the judge of one count of bank fraud and three counts of making false statements to banks.

Ex-CEO Skilling, 52, was convicted on 19 of the 28 counts against him: conspiracy, 12 counts of securities fraud, one count of insider trading, and five counts of making false statements to auditors. He was acquitted of nine insider trading counts.

The pair were accused of a wide-reaching scheme to manipulate Enron's bottom line and make the company look financially healthy to outsiders when it was rotten with fraud and failure inside. They claimed they did nothing wrong and Enron was a financially stable company that went into a death spiral because of a run on the bank.

"The eyes of the world have been upon this Houston courthouse for the last six months. What they have seen is our jus-

*Please see **VERDICT**, Page A8*

## Enron talk online



Hear jurors explain the decision, listen to key Enron figures, explore an interactive timeline, and discuss the verdict at [chron.com/enron](http://chron.com/enron)



## Beyond the verdict

Complete coverage, including reaction from ex-employees, what's next for Lay and Skilling, and a look at the verdict, count by count. **PAGES A3-11**



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Looking back to the exuberant typography used by the Hearst publications in the early 20th century, Roger Black decided to use an updated Jenson as the foundation of his redesign of the *Houston Chronicle*. Christian Schwartz's sturdy, newsy interpretation takes most of its cues from British Monotype's Italian Oldstyle, itself an interpretation of William Morris's Golden Type, but also borrows eccentric details from Nebiolo's. FB 2003

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Clarence Brown directs  
Greta Garbo and Gavin  
Gordon in the 1930 film  
"Romance."

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# The Dream Machine

How our town's image factories rose, prospered and conquered the world — and the big challenges they now face. **STAR POWER:** The glow of lost glamour, Page 14. **THE STUDIOS:** The system and its discontents, Page 4. **CLASSICS:** Key films and TV shows that changed the industry, Pages 5 and 16. **THE BIZ:** A mogul's lament for the old ways, Page 10. **PLUS:** The new immigrants. Movie worker bees. Tinseltown vs. L.A. Film-tech. A gallery of A-list peccadilloes. A secret history of the town. And test your entertainment IQ.

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## COLUMN ONE

At Church,  
an 'ATM  
for Jesus'

■ Pastor Marty Baker's 'Giving Kiosks' are catching on. Members say they use credit cards for everything else — why not tithing?

By RICHARD FAUSSET  
Times Staff Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Pastor Marty Baker preaches that the Bible is the eternal and inviolate word of God. On other church matters, he's willing to change with the times.

Jeans are welcome at Stevens Creek Community Church, the 1,100-member evangelical congregation Baker founded 19 years ago. Sermons are available as podcasts, and the electric house band has been known to cover Aerosmith's "Dream On." A recent men's fellowship breakfast was devoted to discussing the spiritual wages of lunching at Hooters.

It is a bid for relevance in a nation charmed by pop culture and consumerism, and it is not an uncommon one. But Baker has waded further into the 21st century than most fishers of American souls, as evidenced one Wednesday night when churchgoer Josh Marshall stepped up to a curious machine in the church lobby.

It was one of Stevens Creek's three "Giving Kiosks": a sleek black pedestal topped with a computer screen, numeric keypad and magnetic-strip reader. Prompted by the on-screen instructions, Marshall performed a ritual more common in quickie marts than a house of God: He pulled out a bank card, swiped it and punched in some numbers.

The machine spat out a receipt. Marshall's \$400 donation was routed to church coffers before he had found his seat for evening worship.



STEPHEN OSMAN Los Angeles Times

AFTERMATH: Tom Warner sits on what remains of his mother's mobile home in Lockwood Valley after the Day fire swept through.

Stubborn  
Day Fire  
Defies All  
Efforts

By CATHERINE SAILLANT  
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Iraq Impeding Efforts to Go After  
Shiite Militias, U.S. Military Says

By SOLOMON MOORE  
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the capital's death toll from sectarian killings.

Civilian deaths in Baghdad during July and August totaled more than 5,100, according to United Nations figures, and most were caused by the sectarian strife.

However, the 8,000 U.S. troops sent to Baghdad in recent

weeks to restore order have been largely prevented from confronting those militias, many of which have ties to Iraqi government officials.

The statements by ranking U.S. authorities complaining about the situation highlight rising American dissatisfaction with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri Maliki and an increasing willingness to exert pressure on the fledgling Iraqi government.

The U.S. forces would like to stage heightened military operations in Baghdad neighborhoods such as Sadr City, a

[See Iraq, Page A8]

Detainee  
Bill Now  
Goes to  
Senate

The House measure bars torture but not specific techniques. Approval is expected and appears to be part of the GOP's election strategy.

By RICHARD SIMON  
AND JULIAN E. BARNES  
Times Staff Writers

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved administration-backed rules for interrogating and trying terrorism suspects, a key component of the national security agenda that Republicans aim to showcase in their fight to hold onto Congress.

The Senate is expected to follow suit today, making passage of the military tribunal bill one of Congress' final acts before lawmakers recess this weekend to hit the campaign trail. Barring complications, the legislation will reach President Bush's desk for a high-profile signing ceremony in the run-up to the November elections.

The measure, approved by the House 253 to 168, would preserve tough interrogation tactics that the White House has credited with helping thwart terrorist plots. It also would pave the way for trials of at least two dozen terrorism suspects, including self-proclaimed Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, who are being held at the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"We must remember that we are fighting a different kind of enemy — and a different kind of war," Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) said as the chamber opened debate on the measure Wednesday. "To win



BEFORE

STEPHEN OSMAN *Los Angeles Times*

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And on Wednesday, the 24th day of what has become one of the biggest and longest-burning brush fires in California history, Stout was still among the more than 4,200 firefighters on the lines.

"Gotta run!" he said, stuffing some water and a few granola bars into his backpack before jumping into a helicopter that took him up to the rugged terrain where the fight is being waged

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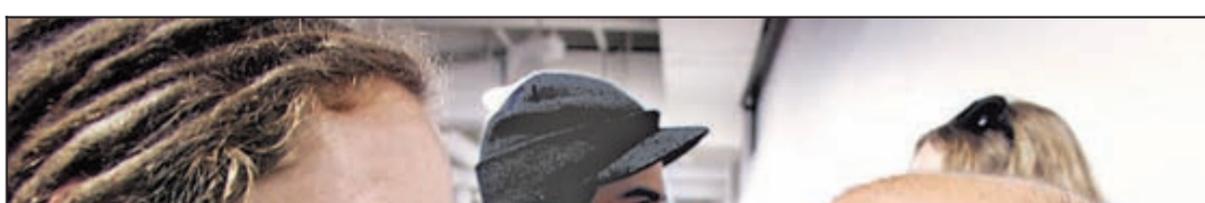
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[See Iraq, Page A8]

# A Plan for Very Civil Disobedience

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THE INTERIOR LANDSCAPE

# SPACE



ROBERT GAUTHIER, Los Angeles Times



GENARO MOLINA, Los Angeles Times

More than the final frontier, it's the *eternal* frontier. In snug bungalows and expansive contemporaries, the question of how much space is enough is the question that launched a thousand add-ons. Is the answer a bigger home? Or more creative use of what you have?

A look at the shifting footprint of today's home — and why our ability to be happy within those walls is more than the sum of our square feet.

By SEAN MITCHELL  
Special to The Times

**H**OW big a house do you want? How big a house do you need? Americans have been trying to reconcile the answers to these two questions for as long as banks have been extending mortgages. Complicating the responses are family size and level of affluence, personal taste, fashion and the ever-changing ways in which we live.

Through the years, while garages and bathrooms have multiplied and kitchens have grown in size and stature, living and dining rooms have all but disappeared. Outdoor space has been colonized, media centers have infiltrated and the home office has nearly supplanted the practically quaint idea of an extra room for guests.

For more than 50 years, people have been lured to ever-distant, sparkly new subdivisions, while others who may see themselves as urban pioneers moved back to the inner city to restore aging housing stock. In Los Angeles and other big cities, the questions of house size and utilization of space are perhaps more critical than ever as population density and the ever-rising cost of land force homeowners to rethink how many square feet they can afford and how to make the most of every square inch. [See Space, Page F10]



BEATRICE DE GEA, Los Angeles Times

**THINKING SMALL**  
"Sometimes it's more liberating to live with constraints than too many options," says Sasha Tarasopolsky, with husband John Jennings and daughter Josephine in the entrance to their 1,100-square-foot Mar Vista home. The couple lived in a studio behind the main house for two years while they remodeled.

## THE GARDEN

Downsizing from a yard to a balcony doesn't mean giving up home-grown fruit or beautiful blooms. You just have to think (and buy) creatively. PAGE 3

## MAN OF THE HOUSE

If it were up to Chris Erskine, he'd raise his kids in a log cabin with no walls, no doors and no secrets. In a small house, a dad hears, and revels in, all. PAGE 5

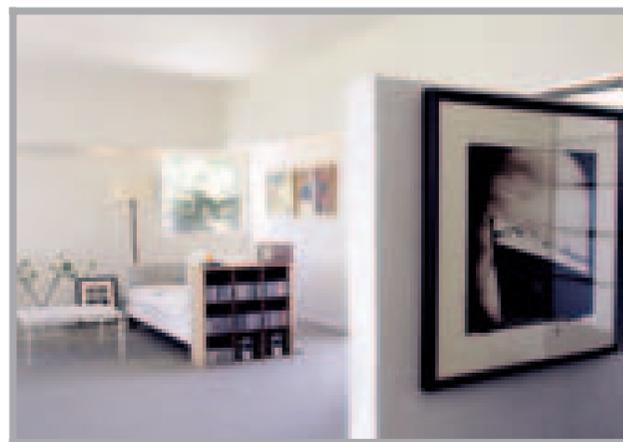
## BETWEEN US

How much room do you really need? It depends on how you live your life. Craving even more space? Blame an innate need to be dazzled. PAGE 9

# REAL ESTATE



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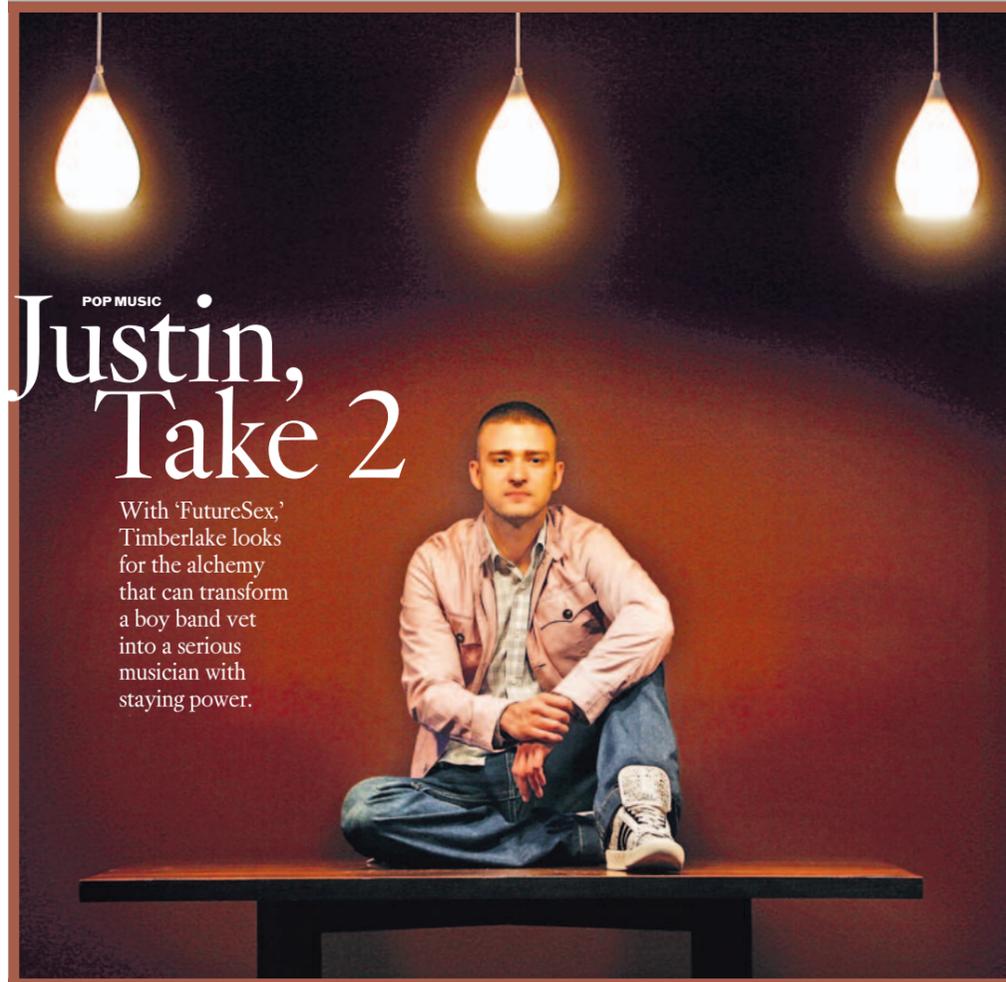
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## POP MUSIC Justin, Take 2

With 'FutureSex,' Timberlake looks for the alchemy that can transform a boy band vet into a serious musician with staying power.

By **Geoff Boucher**  
*Times Staff Writer*

*London*

**T**HE woman with the gray hair and pearls stepped into the elevator and pushed the button for the hotel lobby. She glanced twice at the lanky young man standing next to her before she finally spoke. "You're somebody, aren't you? What's your name?" "I'm nobody," he answered. Then he flashed a high-wattage smile that declared the opposite. "My name is Justin. What's your name?"

The doors opened on the sunny atrium of the Landmark hotel and Justin Timberlake looked around for a quiet place to chat about fame, boy-band members who try to grow up and the high stakes involved in his forthcoming album. The CD, with the cyber-breathless title "FutureSex/LoveSounds," arrives in stores Sept. 12, and the pressure is written in the face of Timberlake and everyone in his camp. It would be overstatement to call it a "make or break" career moment, but today's pop culture has little tolerance for [See Timberlake, Page E38]

WALLY SKALIZ *Los Angeles Times*

**NO KID STUFF:** Timberlake enlisted Timbaland and other hip-hop stars for the beats of "FutureSex."



ROBERT CAPLIN

### STYLE AND CULTURE The burden of a first novel

Nell Freudenberger's "The Dissident" will arrive with outsized expectations. Page 5



MEL MELCON *Los Angeles Times*

### MOVIES The art of the pitch

Before the film "Snakes on a Plane," there was the dramatic sales campaign. Page 6



RICARDO DEARATAMIA *Los Angeles Times*

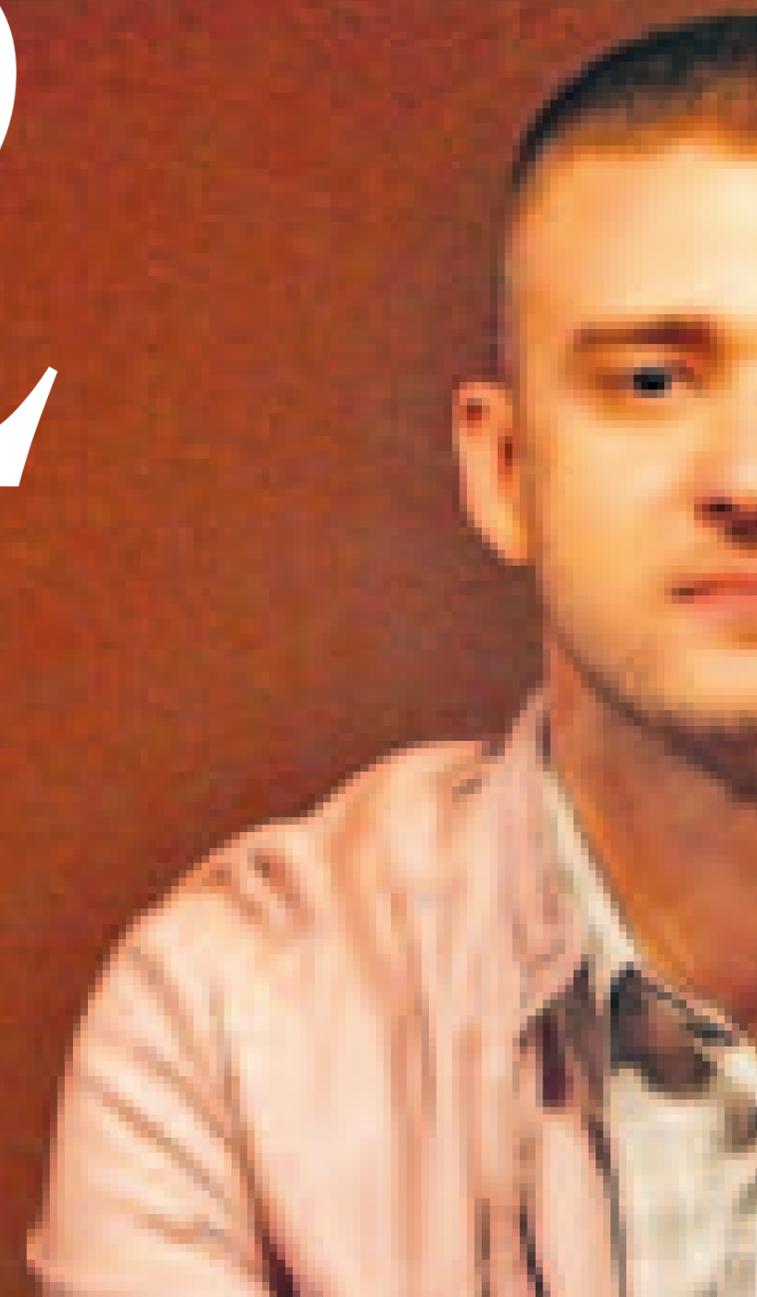
### POP MUSIC It's all about familia

Los Lonely Boys make peace with Dad and ramp up their "Texican" sound. Page 37

POP MUSIC

# Justin, Take 2

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That's good  
for headlines, but  
what about text?



## The Kuppenheims

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By Jake Fuchs

Here we are together for eighth-grade graduation at El Rodeo School in Beverly Hills, Kuppenheims and Feingolds. Both ladies in the photograph are smiling, but Mrs. Kuppenheim seems happy, and my mother somehow doesn't. She was always hard to read. My dad, never one for pretense, looks simply annoyed, and Mr. Kuppenheim has no particular expression; he just looks old and sick. Short, bespectacled Curtis, my friend, stares frog-like at the camera, and I'm glancing sideways at something or, more probably, at nothing. Just waiting for the shutter to click, for the day to end. I know Dad hates things like this, and that Mom knows it too. That's probably why her mouth is set in that imitation smile. The photo is one of those old Polaroid jobs with scalloped edges, taken by no one I can remember. Forty years later, after Dad died, I found it in his apartment.

It's not likely that he meant to hang on to it that long, or at all. My parents weren't friends with Curt's; I'd be surprised to hear that they were ever together at another time and place. But, doubtless by accident, it was one of the few family things Dad left behind. He was a writer. He left me his books and movie scripts. Mr. Kuppenheim had been a radio comedian, but by the time of the photo, the late '50s, he had been long retired. He probably left his son a pile of old jokes.

Curt Kuppenheim wasn't popular, and I didn't particularly like him, but in the summer after graduation I needed a place to go. Just clumping around the house I made noise, merely by the act of breathing I did, and Dad insisted on quiet while he wrote. He got mad fast, and he didn't issue warnings. It was no fun being home under those circumstances, and Curt

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Q+A

## I Didn't Feel Beautiful

Jamie Lee Curtis, 47, is an actress and author of children's books who swore off plastic surgery and the whole chasing-youth thing

**Question: When you were young, what films or TV shows or people influenced your beauty ideal?**

**Answer:** I didn't have a beauty ideal. I didn't feel beautiful at all. Music—you know, Janis Ian. I attached more to Janis Ian and Joni Mitchell, because of what they were saying.

**Q: You identified with Ian's song "At Seventeen"?**

**A:** I identified with Janis Ian's song; I completely related to Joni Mitchell. I mean, I had girlfriends, I would see the way they looked and I would kind of want to—I certainly never wanted to look like me.

**Q: What cosmetic work have you had done?**

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**Q: Did it feel flattering?**

**A:** No. Because anytime someone focuses his or her attention on something external, you always wonder what are they really interested in.

**Q: You said in an interview a few years ago that you had begun to feel the encroachment of middle age, and that there was a possibility you would become plump?**

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**A:** My bathroom towels are turquoise, so all of my beauty products have turquoise packaging. I buy the Lubriderm sea kelp formula because the pusher top is turquoise. That's absolutely the God's honest truth.

— LAURIE DRAKE

**BUYS BEAUTY PRODUCTS FOR THE COLOR OF THE BOTTLES.**

PHOTOGRAPH BY JILL GREENBERG : WEST MAGAZINE : JULY 9, 2006 25

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From showdog to glitterati in twelve easy steps

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By VITA BEKKER

In Nahariya, a rocket hits a building, killing a woman. Residents ordered into bomb shelters and safe rooms. **a11**

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By TOM PETRUNO and  
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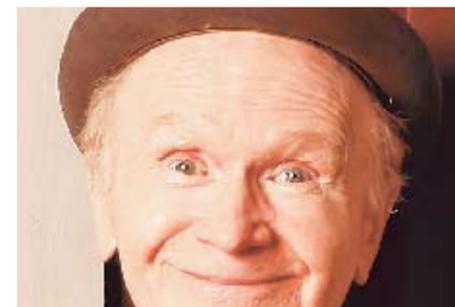
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Israel again asserted that the Lebanese government would pay

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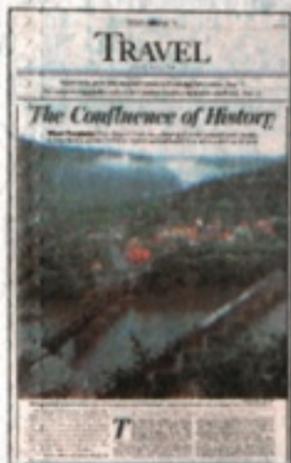
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daunting task of educating the annual crop of about 4 million new parents and millions of child-care providers, whose turnover rate is 40 percent.

The CPSC did the key study — originally released in 1995 and republished in June in a pediatrics journal — linking bedding to suffocations.

Probing infant deaths in 17 sites across the country, investigators found that as many as one-third of the approximately 6,000 babies who die a year of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) are found face down, with their noses and mouths covered in soft bedding such as sheepskins.

CPSC Chairman Ann Brown says these babies may have simply suffocated, and her agency is working to put warning labels on infant pillows and comforters this year.

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WASHINGTON, June 5—A House-Senate conference committee agreed today to cut back the cabaret tax from 30 to 20 per cent, but eliminated a provision exempting service men and women from the levy.

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By CHARLES HURD

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## Pirro & Pirro, a Partnership Of Love, Power and Distrust

By LESLIE EATON and MIKE McINTIRE

To hear Jeanine F. Pirro's supporters tell it, she is a wronged woman leg-shackled to a leser, an ambitious and effective wife brought low by her badly behaved husband, Albert.

Now her fears about his philandering have set off a federal investigation into possible eavesdropping and have threatened to derail her quest to become New York attorney general.

But to many people who have been watching the couple for decades, the Pirros look a lot like an echo of that other Westchester power couple, the Clintons, who are also political and financial partners whose fates and fortunes are profoundly intertwined. The Pirros live in Rye, the Clintons in Chappaqua.

When it comes to the Pirros, "There's no question they are partners, there's no question it's a symbiotic relationship," said Murray Richman, a Bronx defense lawyer who knows both of the Pirros. "There's no question Jeanine would never be where she is without Al."

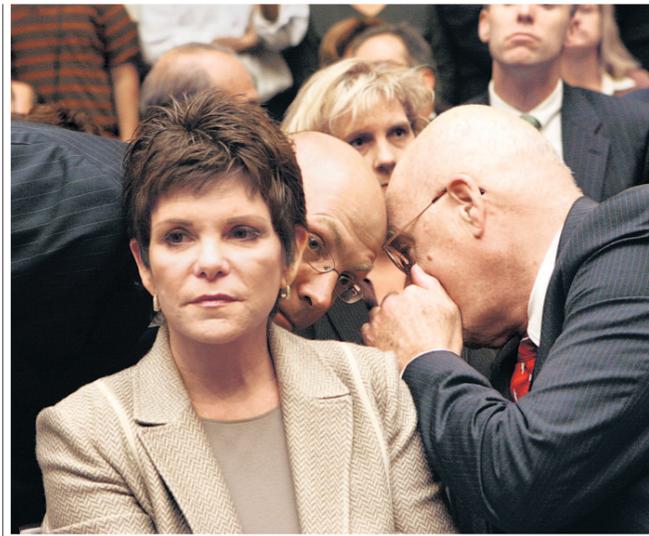
Mr. Pirro, 59, a lawyer and lobbyist, has provided money and political contacts for his wife's career and has financed their way of life: the fancy cars, the expensive houses, the pampered pot-bellied pigs. Her campaigns have been heavily financed by his business associates in Westchester, where he has a hand in many real estate projects. She, in turn, reflected her glamour and political power onto him.

"Picture those two as the celebrities, the royalty, the power brokers in Westchester," said Bennett L. Gershman, a former prosecutor and professor of law at Pace University who has been a frequent critic of Ms. Pirro, 55.

The Pirros' relationship has often come with a cost to Ms. Pirro, starting two decades ago when she dropped her bid for lieutenant governor in the face of questions about her husband's ties to a company in the garbage-hauling business, an activity that was often linked to the mob. (At the time, she said Mr. Pirro was not comfortable revealing his clients.)

During Mr. Pirro's 2000 trial on charges of tax evasion, it became clear that she had benefited from his largess. But prosecutors said they were not accusing her of knowing that her husband improperly deducted as business expenses items ranging from her two-seater Mercedes to a \$135 gold mirror. More recently, mobsters were caught on tape claiming that Mr. Pirro had tipped

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ON THE HILL Patricia C. Dunn, Hewlett-Packard's former chairwoman, faced a House panel yesterday. Page C1.

## Hewlett's Hunt for Leak Became a Game of Clue

By MATT RICHTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28—They were looking for an academic. The suspect was conversant in computer chip technology. And he would have to be the kind of person who used the word "pooped" to mean tired.

In a case right out of CSI: Corporate America, a team of private investigators spent months obsessively hunting the source of a news leak from inside Hewlett-Packard about the company's corporate strategy.

By the time they had finished their search, the team had solved the mystery of what eventually became the most notorious investigation in Silicon Valley. And the way they did it seemed to resemble a bureaucratic version of a Dan Brown thriller.

But in building a clue-heavy reconstruction — part dossier, part "Da Vinci Code" — the detectives ended up wreaking the havoc that has forced out Hewlett-Packard's chairwoman, led to the resignation Thursday of its general counsel and spawned a series of criminal investigations that are far from over.

The Hewlett-Packard scandal turned into a spectacle Thursday as a House committee brought all those involved to a packed hearing room on Capitol Hill so that lawmakers could chastise them before the television cameras for the series of subterfuges used in the company operation that spied on its own directors, journalists and others.

"As I reviewed all of the documents for this hearing today," said Representative Diana DeGette of Colorado, the ranking Democrat on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, "I felt like I was looking at a proposal for a made-for-TV movie, and maybe this will be a made-for-TV movie. But I think it's awfully, awfully sad."

While many of those brought before the committee declined to answer questions, invoking their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination, those who did testify were at pains to distance themselves from the details of the internal investigation.

Mark V. Hurd, the chief executive, apologized for what he termed a "rogue operation." And he accused the investigators of being "so focused on finding the source of the leaks that they lost sight of the values of this company."

The company's sleuths produced an 18-page report, released Thursday by the Congressional committee, that reads at times like a whodunit, at other times like a dissertation.

They created a profile of the leaker by studying phone records and e-mail message trails, even delving into physical mannerisms and speech patterns.

In the end, the investigation fingered George A. Keyworth II, who recently resigned as a member of the board.

Mr. Keyworth acknowledged that he talked to a reporter from CNet, an online technology news service, but insisted that nothing he discussed was confidential or damaging to the company.

The bill was a compromise between the White House and three Republican senators who had resisted what they saw as Mr. Bush's effort to rewrite the nation's obligations under the Geneva Conventions. Although the president had to relent on some major provisions, the vote allows him to claim victory in achieving a main legislative priority.

"As our troops risk their lives to fight terrorism, this bill will ensure they are prepared to defeat today's enemies and address tomorrow's threats," the president said in a statement after the vote.

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## New Woodward Book Says Bush Ignored Urgent Warning on Iraq

By DAVID E. SANGER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The White House ignored an urgent warning in September 2003 from a top Iraq adviser who said that thousands of additional American troops were desperately needed to quell the insurgency there, according to a new book by Bob Woodward, the Washington Post reporter and author. The book describes a White House riven by dysfunction and division over the war.

The warning is described in "State of Denial," scheduled for publication on Monday by Simon & Schuster. The book says President Bush's top advisers were often at odds among themselves, and sometimes were barely on speaking terms, but shared a tendency to dismiss as too pessimistic assessments from American commanders and others about the situation in Iraq.

As late as November 2003, Mr. Bush is quoted as saying of the situation in Iraq: "I don't want anyone in the cabinet to say it is an insurgency.

him to return her phone calls. The American commander for the Middle East, Gen. John P. Abizaid, is reported to have told visitors to his headquarters in Qatar in the fall of 2005 that "Rumsfeld doesn't have any credibility anymore" to make a public case for the American strategy for victory in Iraq.

The book, bought by a reporter for The New York Times at retail price in advance of its official release, is the third that Mr. Woodward has written chronicling the inner debates in the White House after the Sept. 11

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## SENATE APPROVES BROAD NEW RULES TO TRY DETAINEES

## HOUSE PASSAGE IS ASSURED

## Bill Strips Terror Suspects of Habeas Corpus and Guides Questioning

By KATE ZERNIKÉ

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The Senate approved a measure on Thursday on the interrogations and trials of terrorism suspects, establishing far-reaching rules to deal with what President Bush has called the most dangerous combatants in a different type of war.

The vote was 65 to 34. It was cast after more than 10 hours of often impassioned debate that touched on the Constitution, the horrors of Sept. 11 and the role of the United States in the world.

Both parties also positioned themselves for the continuing clash over national security going into the homestretch of the midterm elections. The vote showed that Democrats believe that President Bush's power to wield national security as a political issue is seriously diminished. [News analysis, Page A20.]

The bill would set up rules for the military commissions that will allow the government to proceed with the prosecutions of high-level detainees including Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, considered the mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

It would make illegal several broadly defined abuses of detainees, while leaving it to the president to establish specific permissible interrogation techniques. And it would strip detainees of a habeas corpus right to challenge their detentions in court.

The bill is the same as one that the House passed, eliminating the need for a conference between the two chambers. The House is expected to approve the Senate bill Friday, sending it to the president to be signed.

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# RULING INSURANCE

## Supreme Court, 4-3, Decides Business Is Interstate and Subject to Trust Act

Special to The New York Times.  
 WASHINGTON, June 5—The Supreme Court, by a four-to-three decision today, held that the insurance companies of the country, with assets of \$37,000,000,000 and annual premium collections in excess of \$6,000,000,000, are in interstate commerce and thus subject to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

The decision upset precedents which began with a contrary decision by the court more than seventy-five years ago and have been reaffirmed repeatedly since the adoption of the anti-trust law in 1890.

The majority decision, written

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filited a major catastrophe on the Germans and liberated Rome almost without damage.

### Railway Yards Botched

Five hundred American heavy bombers blasted railway yards at five points in northern Italy between Venice and Rimini along which the Germans might attempt to move reinforcements and equipment to bolster their beaten armies. Four after hour, the Allies' planes swept down on highways leading northward and tore the fleeing enemy apart. Twelve hundred combat vehicles were destroyed from dawn to dark yesterday, and hundreds more today. Farther north, medium bombers smashed bridges and rail facilities.

[The Germans have abandoned the entire left bank of the Tiber from Ostia, at its mouth, to Rome, according to a Vichy broadcast quoted by The Associated Press.

[The Germans are already entrenched in mountain positions

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June 6, 1944

General Eisenhower's armies invaded northern France this morning. While the landing points were not specified, the Germans said that troops had gone ashore near Havre and that fighting raged at Caen (1). The enemy also said that parachutists had descended at the northern tip of the Normandy Peninsula (2) and heavy bombing had been visited on Calais and Dunkerque (3).

## POPE GIVES THANKS ROME WAS SPARED

### Voices Appreciation to Both Belligerents in Message to Throng at St. Peter's

By Reuters to The New York Times.

VATICAN CITY, June 5—Pope Pius XII appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's at 6 P. M. today to thank God that Rome had been spared from the ravages of war while before him in the densely packed square of St. Peter's and the new broad Via Della Conciliazione tens of thousands of Romans cheered themselves hoarse.

It was the third time today that the Pontiff had showed himself to cheering crowds, as he had appeared twice at a window of his office this morning. But this was a solemn, sacred occasion and no one knowing anything about Pius XII can doubt the fervor of his thankfulness that Rome had been saved.

The Pontiff seemed strong and well and his voice carried far, though it was difficult to hear every word he said because of the crowd.

"We must give thanks to God for the favors we have received," said the Pope. "Rome has been spared. This day will go down in the annals of Rome."

He went on to say he hoped that Italians would be worthy of the peace that Rome had not seen.

## Italy's Monarch Yields Rule To Son, but Retains Throne

By The Associated Press.

NAPLES, June 5—Victor Emmanuel III stepped aside as King of Italy today, as he previously had said he would do upon the liberation of Rome, and handed to his 39-year-old son, Crown Prince Humbert, all "royal prerogatives." Italian political pressure had been brought to bear against him since the occupation of Naples.

In a decree signed by himself and countersigned by Premier Pietro Badoglio, head of the Italian Liberation Government, the King named his son Lieutenant General of the Realm. The monarch, however, retained his title as head of the House of Savoy and remains as King without power.

[The first act of the Council of Ministers after the transfer of royal powers was a formal denunciation of the 1940 armistice treaty inflicted on France, The United Press said.]

Victor Emmanuel, who became King July 29, 1900, had announced last April 12 his "irrevocable" decision to withdraw from public life "on the day on which Allied troops enter Rome."

Little more than a figurehead since Benito Mussolini assumed the dictatorship of Italy, Victor Emmanuel had won a reputation in the first years of his reign as a sympathetic monarch, interested in his people and their problems.

Prince Humbert, tall and erect, opposed fascism in Italy at the start, but later made a truce with Mussolini. In effect Humbert be-

## PARADE OF PLANES CARRIES INVADERS

### Witness Says First 'Chutists Met Only Light Fire When They Landed in France

The first eyewitness account of the Allies' invasion of Europe was given in a pool broadcast from London this morning by Wright Bryan of the National Broadcasting Company, who accompanied the airborne troops in their landings.

His account said the first spearhead of Allied forces landed by parachute in northern France in the first hour of D-day.

"In the navigator's dome in the right deck of a C-47, I rode across the English Channel with the first group of planes from the United States Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier Command to take our fighting men into Europe," Mr. Bryan said.

He added that just before he left French soil for the return trip he saw seventeen American paratroopers, led by a lieutenant colonel, jump with their arms, ammunition and equipment into German-occupied France.

He declared that his group at the head of the leading wing was met with "only" scattering small

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## ALLIED WARNING FLASHED TO COAST

### People Told to Clear Area 22 Miles Inland as Soon as Instructions Are Given

By Reuters to The New York Times.

LONDON, Tuesday, June 6—The British Broadcasting Corporation began its 8 A. M. news bulletin this morning with quotations from a Supreme Headquarters "urgent warning" to inhabitants of the enemy-occupied countries living near the coast.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has directed that whenever possible in France a warning shall be given in towns in which certain targets will be intensively bombed.

This warning, the broadcast said,

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# War News Summarized

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944

The invasion of western Europe began this morning.

General Eisenhower, in his first communique from Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, issued at 2:30 A. M., said that "Allied naval forces supported by strong air forces began landing Allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France."

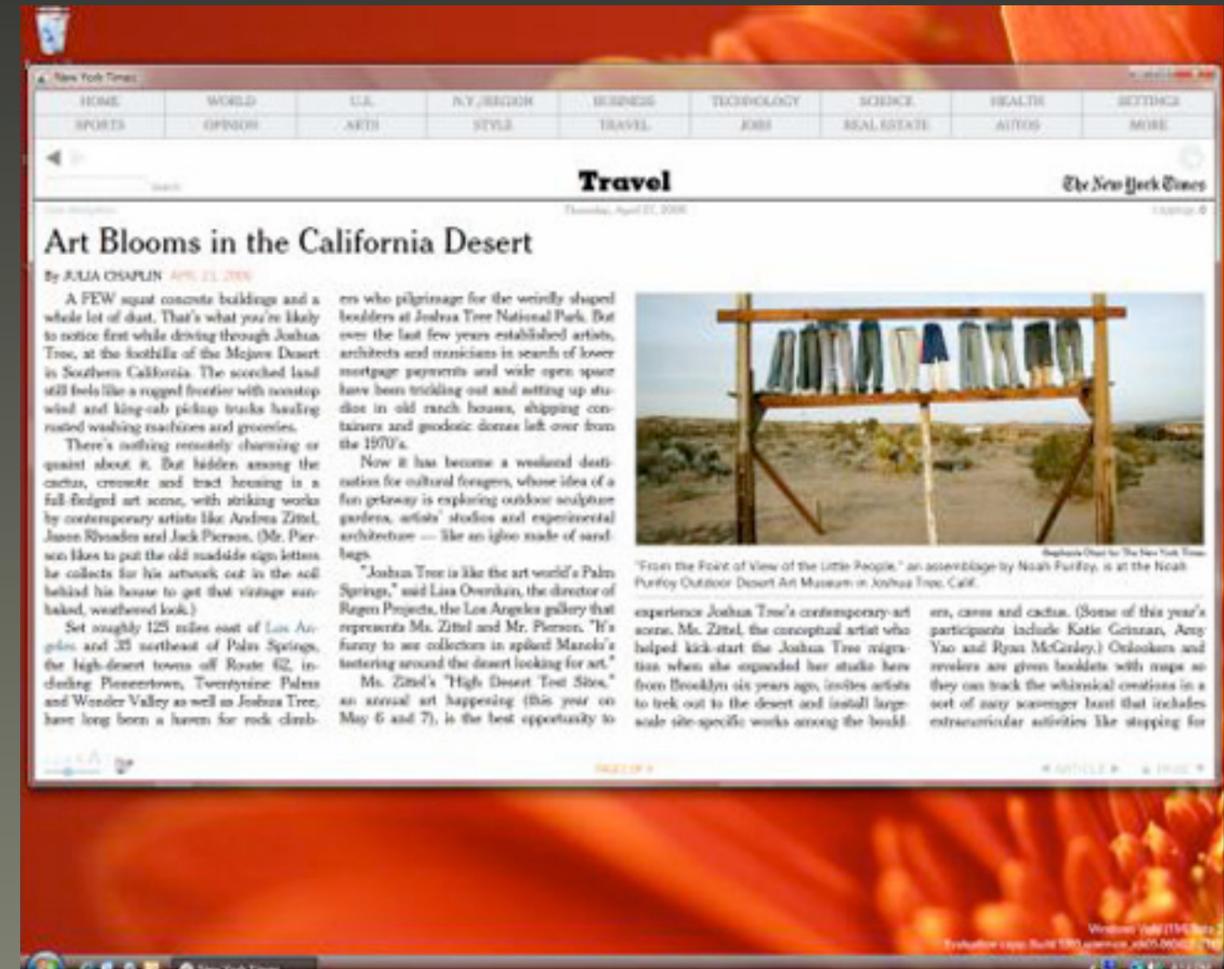
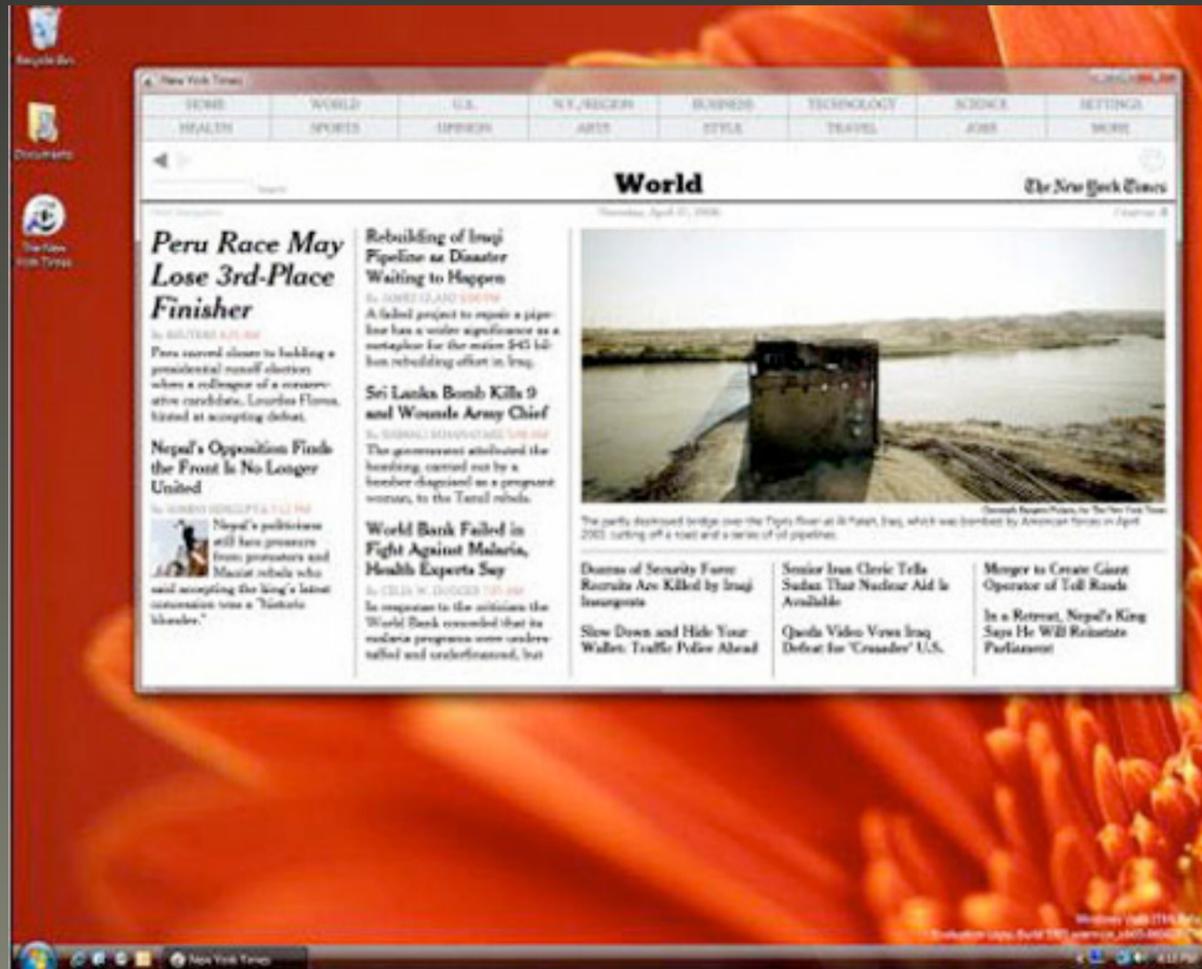
The assault was made by British, American and Canadian troops who, under command of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, landed in Normandy. London gave no further details but earlier Berlin had broadcast that parachute troops had landed on

The liberation of Rome in no way slowed the Allied pursuit of the tired and disorganized German armies in Italy yesterday. Armored and motorized units sped across the Tiber River to press hard upon the retreating enemy's heels. Five hundred heavy bombers joined with lighter aircraft to smash rail and road routes leading to northern Italy and to add to the foe's demoralization. The Eighth Army, despite heavy opposition, especially northeast of Valmontone, captured a number of strategic towns. [1:30; map P. 2.]

General Clark said that parts of the two German armies had

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## Microsoft Software Will Let Times Readers Download Paper

By KATHARINE Q. SEELYE APR. 29, 2006

SEATTLE, April 28 — Microsoft and The New York Times unveiled software on Friday that would allow readers to download an electronic version of the newspaper and view it on a portable device.

With Microsoft's new Windows Vista software, to be available in January, virtually any newspaper, magazine or book can be formatted into an electronic version and read online or off. The software would allow The Times to replicate its look — fonts, typeface and layout — more closely than its Web site now does.

Bill Gates, the chairman of Microsoft, and Arthur Sulzberger Jr., the publisher of The Times, unveiled the prototype at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Newspapers have been trying to develop a stronger online presence as readers and advertisers continue to migrate to the Internet. The new software is meant to make

it easier to read an electronic version of a paper and allow readers to download multiple papers and magazines to take with them.

The Times said it would charge advertisers to appear on the new version of the newspaper, called Times Reader, but it had not decided whether to charge readers for the service. Microsoft would include the offering in the next version of its operating system.

For today's demonstration, The Times was downloaded onto small tablet computers, about the size of a hardcover book, which are already commercially available for \$1,000 to \$3,000. But this printlike version of the newspaper could also be downloaded onto a home computer or a laptop. The electronic paper is displayed in columns and it formats itself to fit any size screen.

Mr. Gates said he had long wanted to make easier what he called "on-screen reading" and he had reached out to The Times to help develop that ability.

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By ABBY GOODNOUGH

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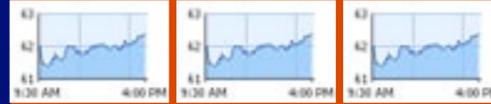
### King Tut, Museum Trailblazer, Begins Encore

By EDWARD ROTHSTEIN

Despite flaws, a new exhibit of objects from his tomb is provocative and worth seeing. The collection of Egyptian treasures may not be the same kind of blockbuster, but it is worth seeing.

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