

OBITUARIES/NEWS

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INDIANAPOLIS

James Arnold Collins

James Arnold Collins, 83, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2007. He was a longtime resident of Indianapolis.



COLLINS

He was born April 28, 1923, in Milan, Tenn., to James G. and Mary Ann (Johnson) Collins. He married Dorothy Fitzgerald on May 28, 1923, in Corinth, Miss. She survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Brenda (Larry) Tungate of Indianapolis; three sons, Wayne (Lois) Collins of Terre Haute, David (Linda) Collins of Indianapolis and Scott (Kathy) Collins of Indianapolis; a sister, Dorothy Gray of Milan, Tenn.; seven grandchildren, Stacy Tungate, Kimberly Tungate, Michael Collins, Mark Collins, Janell Collins, Natalie Collins and Lauren Collins; and four great-grandchildren.

James was employed as a truck driver for Farm Bureau and Reid-Holcomb for many years. He also enjoyed working at McDonald's on Emerson Avenue in Beech Grove for 19 years.

He was a member of Gospel Assembly Church, where he loved to be of service to his Lord and congregation. He served his church as an usher for many years.

James was an avid gardener.

The Rev. Walter Stevenson will officiate a funeral service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Gospel Assembly Church, 5809 Bluff Road in Indianapolis. Calling will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St. in Greenwood.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gospel Assembly Church, 5809 Bluff Road, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Online condolences may be sent to the Collins family at www.wilsonstpierre.com.

GREENWOOD

Gary Keith Goodman

Gary Keith Goodman, 50, died Saturday, Dec. 30, 2006, at his residence in Greenwood.

Survivors include his mother, Betty L. (Holcomb) Goodman of Franklin; a daughter, Christina Goodman of Greenwood; a son, Bryan Goodman of Greenwood; and former spouse, Charlene Goodman.

He was preceded in death by his father, Russell Goodman; and his wife, Lorrein Goodman.

A service will be conducted at a later date. Flinn and Maguire Funeral Home in Franklin is handling arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to any local spousal abuse organization in memory of Lorrein Goodman.

GREENWOOD

Lorrein 'Shelly' Goodman

Lorrein "Shelly" Goodman, 40, of Greenwood, passed away Saturday, Dec. 30, 2006, at her residence.



GOODMON

She was born March 4, 1966, in Indianapolis and was a lifelong resident of Indianapolis and Greenwood.

She is survived by her mother, Lorna Johnson of Quincy; two sons, Rickie Allan Johnson Jr. of Greencastle and Charles Andrew Johnson of Quincy; a stepdaughter, Amanda Johnson of Indianapolis; a sister, Dawn Marie Floyd of Indianapolis; a niece, Candace Johnson of Indianapolis; four grandchildren; and her former husband, Rick Allan Johnson Sr.

She was preceded in death by a brother.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, 1977 S. State Road 135 in Greenwood.

Information: www.forestlawnmemory.com

HANOVER

James M. Green

James M. Green, 95, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2007, at University Heights Health and Living Community in Greenwood. He was a resident of Hanover.

Survivors include a son, James

BARGERSVILLE

Kenneth H. Hogan, 85

GREENWOOD

Gary Keith Goodman, 50

Lorrein Goodman, 40

INDIANAPOLIS

James Arnold Collins, 83

ELSEWHERE

James M. Green, 95

William Chadwick Haddix, 40

R. (Tamara) Green of Franklin; a daughter, Janet (Steven J.) Washburn of Greenwood; a sister, Evelyn (Ed) Hunter of Fishers; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James T. and Rissa (Boward) Green; and his wife, Margaret Anne (LaGrange) Green.

A service will be conducted by the Rev. James Richards at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hanover Presbyterian Church, 174 E. Main St., Hanover. Friends may call from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday at Vail-Holt Funeral Home, Hanover Chapel, 278 Main St., and from 1 p.m. until service time Tuesday at the church. Burial will be at Hanover Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hanover Cemetery Waterline Fund or Hanover College Athletic Hall of Fame in care of the funeral home, 278 Main St., Hanover, IN 47243.

Information: www.vailholtfuneralhome.com

SEATTLE

William Chadwick Haddix

William Chadwick Haddix, 40, died recently at his residence in Seattle. He was a former resident of Indianapolis.

Survivors include his parents, Bill and Sharon Haddix; a daughter, Michelle Nina Haddix; and a son, David Thomas Haddix.

A service will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Road 135 in Greenwood. Friends may call from 1 p.m. until service time today at the funeral home. A private burial will be conducted at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

BARGERSVILLE

Kenneth H. 'Pap' Hogan

Kenneth H. "Pap" Hogan, 85, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2007, in Franklin. He was a longtime resident of Bargserville.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy (Jeff) Mosburg of Franklin; a brother, Scott Hogan of Trafalgar; and two granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Zola E. (Smith) Hogan; and his wife, Ruth Ann (Robards) Hogan.

The Rev. Roger Gifford will conduct a graveside service at 2:30 p.m. today at Greenlawn Cemetery in Franklin. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Flinn and Maguire Funeral Home, 2898 N. Morton St. in Franklin.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Christian Church, P.O. Box 15, Bargserville, IN 46106.

Information: www.flinnmaguire.com

Obituary policy

The Daily Journal will publish free death notices for Johnson County area residents, former residents and close relatives of area residents.

A free death notice contains basic information, including details about visitation and services, memorial contributions and some survivors.

Families who want to include more information or include a photograph can purchase a custom obituary.

Additional information may include memberships, employment, education and additional survivors.

The custom obituaries on this page have been paid for.

The Daily Journal takes obituary information from funeral homes.

All obituaries must be verified with funeral homes before publication.

The deadline for submitting obituaries to the Daily Journal is 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Sundays, the deadline is 1 p.m.

Marketers fined for false claims

4 diet pill companies to pay \$25 million

By DONNA DE LA CRUZ

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

Now that you've indulged in all those holiday goodies and made that New Year's resolution to shed some pounds, the government says don't count on a diet pill to help.

The Federal Trade Commission said Thursday it was fining the marketers of four weight-loss drugs a collective \$25 million for false advertising claims. Despite that, the pills — Xenadrine EFX, CortiSlim, One-A-Day Weight-Smart and TrimSpa — will remain on store shelves.

"It is resolution time again, isn't it?" said FTC Chairman Deborah Platt Majoras. "We're implementing our resolution to fight back against companies that use deceptive advertising claims."

Some of the products marketed their claims through infomercials or celebrity endorsements. Anna Nicole Smith, for example, has endorsed TrimSpa.

"Testimonials from individuals are not a substitute for science," Majoras said. "And that's what Americans need to understand."

The FTC investigated a variety of claims, including rapid weight loss and reduction in the risk of osteoporosis, Alzheimer's and even cancer, Majoras noted.

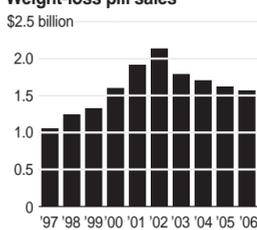
The largest fine was levied against the marketer of Xenadrine EFX, made by New Jersey-based

Slimming down with weight-loss pills

Sales of weight-loss pills peaked at \$2.1 billion in 2002, but have dropped to \$1.6 billion.

Weight-loss pill sales

\$2.5 billion



NOTE: The FDA banned ephedra products in 2004. Many ephedra-containing products were removed from retail shelves in early 2003.

SOURCE: Nutrition Business Journal

AP

Nutraquest, Inc., formerly known as Cytodyne Technologies. The marketers will pay at least \$8 million and as much as \$12.8 million. The marketer was identified as RTC Research & Development, LLC, based in Manasquan, N.J.

Majoras said Xenadrine had a study showing that people who took a placebo lost more weight than those taking the pill. The FTC's investigation also found that consumer endorsers — people who appear in the before-and-after pictures in many ads — lost weight by engaging in rigorous diet and exercise programs.

A \$12 million fine was assessed against Window Rock Health Laboratories, based in Brea, Calif., the marketers of CortiSlim. Majoras said CortiSlim falsely promised that all users would see permanent and fast weight loss, and that its TV infomercials were "deceptively formatted" to appear as talk shows rather than ads.

The Bayer Corp., based in Morristown, N.J., will pay a \$3.2 million civil penalty to settle

the claims. The FTC said Bayer marketed One-A-Day Weight-Smart with unsubstantiated claims including that it increases metabolism.

Bayer violated an earlier FTC order requiring all health claims for its One-A-Day brand vitamins be supported by competent and reliable scientific evidence.

The marketers of TrimSpa, Goen Technologies Corp., will pay \$1.5 million. Both Goen and TrimSpa are based in Whippany, N.J. The FTC said Goen had inadequate scientific evidence to support claims that TrimSpa causes rapid and substantial weight loss.

Marketers for Xenadrine EFX and CortiSlim did not return telephone calls for comment.

Bayer disagreed with the FTC's description of the company as a marketer of a weight-loss pill.

"It's a multivitamin," said Tricia McKernan, spokeswoman for Bayer HealthCare's Consumer Care Division.

"We don't market ourselves as a weight-loss product."

Scientists: '07 could be warmest year yet

By RAPHAEL G. SATTER

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON

Deepening drought in Australia. Stronger typhoons in Asia. Floods in Latin America.

British climate scientists predict that a resurgent El Niño climate trend combined with higher levels of greenhouse gases could touch off a fresh round of ecological disasters — and make 2007 the world's hottest year on record.

"Even a moderate (El Niño) warming event is enough to push the global temperatures over the top," said Phil Jones, director of the Climatic Research unit at the University of East Anglia.

The warmest year on record is 1998, when the average global temperature was 1.2 degrees Fahrenheit higher than the long-term average of 57 degrees. Though such a change appears small, incremental differences can, for example, add to the ferocity of storms by evaporating more steam off the ocean.

There is a 60 percent chance



AP PHOTO

A man walks on a path Dec. 27 at Edgewater Park in Cleveland. Scientists are warning that 2007 could become the warmest year on record.

that the average global temperature for 2007 will match or break the record, Britain's Meteorological Office said Thursday. The consequences of the high temperatures could be felt worldwide.

El Niño, which is now under way in the Pacific Ocean and is expected to last until May, occurs irregularly. But when it does, winters in Southeast Asia tend to become milder, summers in Australia get drier, and Pacific storms can be more intense. The

U.N.'s Food Aid Organization has warned that rising temperatures could wreak agricultural havoc.

In Australia, which is struggling through its worst drought on record, the impact on farmers could be devastating. The country has already registered its smallest wheat harvest in a decade, food prices are rising, and severe water restrictions have put thousands of farmers at risk of bankruptcy.

In other cases, El Niño's effects

Rather than go through the expense of litigation, Bayer decided the way to close this issue was to settle, McKernan said.

TrimSpa released a statement saying the FTC's investigation of a handful of its ads was "amicably resolved" without the company's admission of any liability.

Some of the fines could be returned to consumers who purchased Xenadrine EFX and CortiSlim. The marketers of the other two drugs paid civil penalties.

Consumers who purchased Xenadrine EFX and CortiSlim directly from the marketers will be contacted by the FTC about getting their money back. People who bought the pills over the counter will have to wait a few months for the agency to put up a public notice on its Web site telling them how to recoup money.

Dr. Louis Aronne, director of the Comprehensive Weight Control Program at New York-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center, said people turn to the pills because they promise results with no effort.

"They make it sound like you don't have to do anything but take the pill," Aronne said. He said Congress should regulate diet pills as medication, which would place much more stringent measures on manufacturers and marketers.

Joan Salge Blake, a professor of nutrition at Boston University, said dieters should do what they've heard before: cut calories, eat healthier foods and exercise.

"If a pill sounds too good to be true, it probably is," she said.

are more ambiguous. Rains linked to the phenomenon led to bumper crops in Argentina in 1998, but floods elsewhere in Latin America devastated subsistence farmers.

El Niño also can do some good. It tends to take the punch out of the Atlantic hurricane season by generating crosswinds that can rip the storms apart — good news for Florida's orange growers, for example.

"The short-term effects of global warming on crop production are very uneven," said Daniel Hillel, a researcher at Columbia University's Center for Climate Systems Research. "I warn against making definitive predictions regarding any one season's weather."

What is clear is that the cumulative effect of El Niño and global warming are taking the Earth's temperatures to record heights.

"El Niño is an independent variable," Jones said. "But the underlying trends in the warming of the Earth is almost certainly a result of the release of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere."

Ethical questions raised after disabled girl's growth stunted

"This particular treatment, even if it's OK in this situation, and I think it probably is, is not a widespread solution and ignores the large social issues about caring for people with disabilities."

Dr. Joel Frader

Medical ethicist at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital on how more help is needed for those caring for people with disabilities

disabled children as they grow up.

"This particular treatment, even if it's OK in this situation, and I think it probably is, is not a widespread solution and ignores the large social issues about caring for people with disabilities," Dr. Joel Frader, a medical ethicist at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital, said Thursday. "As a society, we do a pretty rotten job of helping caregivers provide what's necessary for these patients."

The case involves a girl identified only as Ashley on a blog her parents created after her doctors wrote about her treatment in October's Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine. The journal did not disclose the parents' names or where they live; the couple do not identify themselves on their blog, either.

Shortly after birth, Ashley had feeding problems and showed severe developmental delays. Her doctors diagnosed static encephalopathy, which means severe brain damage. They do not know what caused it.

Her condition has left her in an infant state, unable to sit up, roll over, hold a toy, walk or talk. Her parents say she will never get better. She is alert, startles easily and smiles, but does not maintain eye contact, according to her parents, who call the brown-haired little girl their "pillow angel."

She goes to school for disabled children, but her parents care for her at home and say they have been unable to find suitable outside help.

An editorial in the medical journal called "the Ashley treatment" ill-advised and questioned whether it will even work. But her parents say it has succeeded so far.

She had surgery in July 2004 and recently completed the hormone treatment. She weighs about

65 pounds, and is about 13 inches shorter and 50 pounds lighter than she would be as an adult, according to her parents' blog.

"Ashley's smaller and lighter size makes it more possible to include her in the typical family life and activities that provide her with needed comfort, closeness, security and love: meal time, car trips, touch, snuggles, etc.," her parents wrote.

Also, Ashley's parents say keeping her small will reduce the risk of bedsores and other conditions that can afflict bedridden patients. In addition, they say preventing her from going through puberty means she won't experience the discomfort of periods or grow breasts that might develop breast cancer, which runs in the family.

"Even though caring for Ashley involves hard and continual work, she is a blessing and not a burden," her parents say. Still, they write, "Unless you are living the experience ... you have no clue what it is like to be the bedridden child or their caregivers."

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DAILY JOURNAL

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