

Life in the fast lane?

Program could shorten security lines at airports

By LESLIE MILLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

Private companies want to make money selling security passes at airports, but the government said Friday it wants them to improve security in the process.

Whether those two goals are compatible remains to be seen.

The government has tested the Registered Traveler card in five airports, beginning in the summer of 2004. Now the Transportation Security Administration wants to turn the program over to private companies.

On Friday the TSA announced the Registered Traveler program it envisions would let frequent fliers go through airport security lines more quickly if they pay a fee, pass a government background check and submit 10 fingerprints. The program is expected to be rolled out gradually to airports beginning July 20.

But the TSA also would like companies to offer more in-depth security background checks. As an example, the agency said the companies could use commercial data authorized by customers.

Carter Morris, who heads a group of 60 airports advocating the Registered Traveler program, said it remains to be seen whether that requirement will hamper it.

"It's a little early to say whether the whole program hangs in the balance," Morris said. "The vendors are worried that it adds cost to their business model."

The TSA also said it wants companies to offer improved screening equipment for security checkpoints or to pay for more screeners, and will give the companies special screening lanes in exchange.

Steven Brill is the media entrepreneur who heads Verified Identity Pass, a private company running a test program at the airport in Orlando, Fla.

The company charges \$79.95 for the card, which allows card holders to use a fast security lane at the airport.

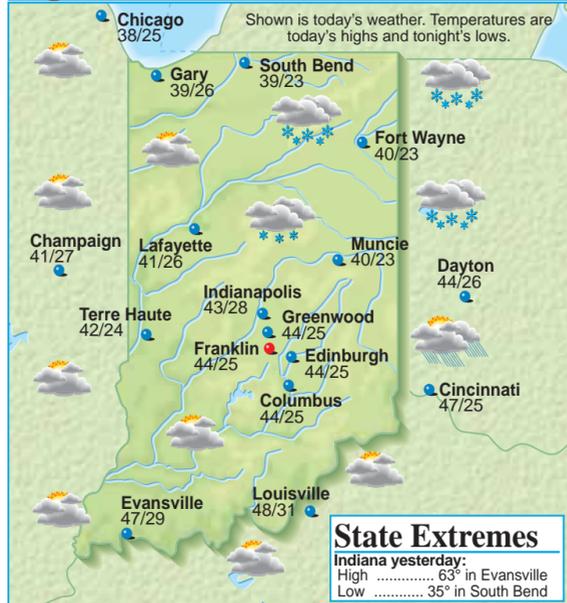
The program is intended to let frequent passengers avoid delays and to free up security screeners to focus on other travelers.

WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Johnson County

TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Colder; morning flurries, then some sun.	Mild with clouds and sun.	Cooler with times of sun and clouds.	Partly sunny and mild; breezy in the p.m.	Partly sunny.
42-46 23-27	47-51 25-29	39-43 24-28	45-49 27-31	43-47 26-30

Regional weather



State Extremes

Indiana yesterday:
High 63° in Evansville
Low 35° in South Bend

Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: A couple of morning flurries; otherwise, chillier with clouds breaking for some sunshine today. Partly cloudy tonight.
Edinburgh/Franklin: A couple of morning flurries; otherwise, chillier with clouds breaking for some sunshine today. Partly cloudy tonight.

Today in weather history™

In 1994, Jan. 21 brought a new record low of 21 below zero to Scranton, Pa. The next year, temperatures remained above freezing for 10 days and nights.

Regional cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Anderson	56/50/c	49/28/pc	Indianapolis	57/51/r	48/29/pc
Bloomington	60/53/c	48/27/pc	Kokomo	55/54/c	48/29/pc
Chicago	47/32/sn	43/25/pc	Lafayette	56/47/r	45/28/pc
Cincinnati	61/51/c	48/30/pc	Louisville	65/50/c	51/34/pc
Evansville	63/53/sh	47/28/pc	Muncie	56/51/c	49/29/pc
Fort Wayne	54/50/r	44/26/pc	South Bend	52/35/sh	46/25/pc
Gary	49/37/sh	46/26/pc	Terre Haute	59/48/c	45/27/pc

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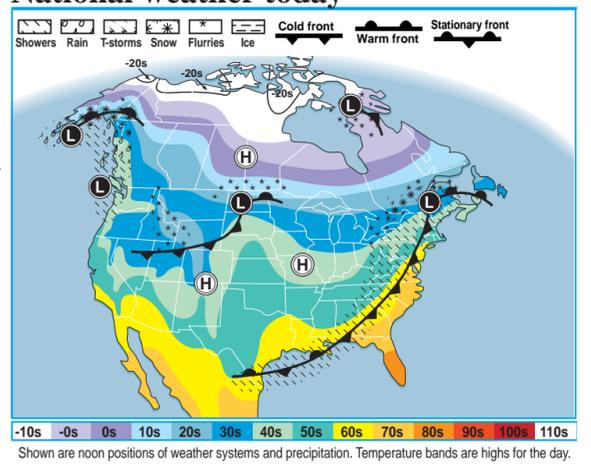
AccuWeather.com Almanac

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2006 Statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Temperature	High	Low	Normal high	Normal low	Record high	Record low
	57°	51°	34°	18°	70° in 1906	-22° in 1985

Precipitation	24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest.	Month to date	Normal month to date	Year to date	Normal year to date
	trace	2.48"	1.60"	2.48"	1.60"

National weather today



National cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	53/38/c	36/19/pc	Houston	78/64/sh	58/48/r
Atlanta	65/36/pc	56/46/r	Jacksonville	74/39/pc	76/57/pc
Atlantic City	59/39/pc	43/32/s	Kansas City	37/30/i	46/24/s
Baltimore	62/31/pc	46/34/pc	Las Vegas	52/34/s	57/38/s
Boston	57/35/pc	42/28/s	Los Angeles	68/41/s	66/46/s
Buffalo	53/46/c	36/26/pc	Louisville	65/50/c	51/34/pc
Burlington, VT	49/37/sh	30/21/pc	Memphis	68/55/sh	50/38/r
Champaign	52/44/r	47/25/pc	Miami	81/70/sh	81/70/sh
Charleston, SC	71/36/pc	62/52/sh	Milwaukee	40/32/i	38/23/pc
Cheyenne	33/10/pc	34/10/pc	Minneapolis	33/26/pc	28/13/pc
Chicago	47/32/sn	43/25/pc	Nashville	65/48/sh	52/37/r
Cleveland	58/50/c	45/26/pc	New Orleans	71/60/sh	71/59/sh
Columbia, SC	68/32/pc	55/43/r	New York	61/42/pc	44/34/s
Columbus, GA	70/36/sh	67/54/sh	Philadelphia	58/36/pc	46/33/s
Dallas	74/57/pc	49/35/r	Phoenix	62/37/s	68/41/s
Denver	34/17/pc	38/13/s	St. Louis	63/46/r	47/27/pc
Des Moines	33/28/sn	40/16/pc	Salt Lake City	36/24/pc	34/16/pc
Detroit	56/44/pc	45/26/pc	San Francisco	52/39/pc	57/43/sh
El Paso	55/37/s	61/31/s	Seattle	48/42/sh	46/36/c
Fairbanks	-33/-43/pc	-5/19/sn	Tampa	82/55/pc	80/63/sh
Honolulu	80/69/pc	80/66/sh	Washington, DC	60/39/pc	48/34/pc

Weather (w): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Families wait for news of miners

Two men trapped by fire in West Virginia; 19 other workers escape

By KELLY SCHOONOVER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELVILLE, W.Va.

Anxious families gathered together at a white, clapboard church with Gov. Joe Manchin. Cars lined the usually wide-open streets in this small community. A sign at a hardware store read, simply, "Pray."

With another mine tragedy fresh in their minds, family and friends waited Friday for news about two coal miners trapped after a conveyor belt caught fire Thursday at the Alma No. 1 mine.

"These individuals know this mine. They're well qualified miners, and they know their safety training. And with God's will, they were able to find breathable air," Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., said after meeting with officials at the mine and with the miners' families.

Rescuers were hampered by the thick smoke and carbon monoxide that the fire spewed in the large mine. After the fire was brought somewhat under control Friday afternoon, rescuers spread out to search for the men in four tunnels, each about 4 miles long. The mine extends as much as 900 feet below ground.



West Virginia Gov. Joe Manchin, center, hugs Linda Curry of Chapmanville, W.Va., outside the Brightstar Freewill Baptist Church in Melville, W.Va., near the mine where two coal miners still were missing Friday.

"I don't think we fully know the obstacles we're facing. How much smoke is there? What are the difficulties of traversing through there?" said Doug Conway, director of the state Office of Miners' Health Safety and Training.

It was unclear exactly where in the mine the missing men were. They were equipped with oxygen canisters that typically produce about an hour's worth of air.

Twenty-one miners were in the southwestern West Virginia mine on Thursday when a carbon monoxide monitor about 10,000 feet from the entrance set off an alarm. Nineteen of the miners escaped.

About 20 rescue teams from four states were at the scene Friday night. Those rescuers in the mine were finding some pockets of fresh air, but Conway

said there was no way to tell if conditions had changed since Thursday night.

David Roberts, co-manager of Refab Co., a mining machinery repair company, said a friend on a mine rescue team told him it was very hot — up to 400 degrees — and smoky inside the shafts.

Rescuers had hoped to use special phones that emit sensors to try to locate the missing men, but the terrain was too rough to use them.

The miners' families, friends and co-workers gathered at the Brightstar Freewill Baptist Church to wait for news. Reporters were barred from the church.

The governor was there, just as he was earlier this month with co-workers and relatives of miners trapped after an explosion at the International Coal Group's Sago Mine, on the northern side of the state. Twelve miners died in the disaster. The sole survivor, Randal McCloy Jr., 26, remained hospitalized in a light coma Friday.

"Sago is very fresh in everybody's mind, but this is a different scenario," Manchin said. He said the families were hopeful, but he added, "They know that the odds are a little bit long."

Burglary

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

night, police said.

After he was arrested, Abel told police that he and Hash had gone to the home together. But in at least two meetings with detectives, Hash denied any involvement, according to the arrest affidavit.

Through interviews with neighbors after the vandalism, police found evidence that they said linked Hash to the crime.

A neighbor told police he saw one of the men in the car flick a cigarette butt onto the street. Police collected the cigarette and took DNA, sending it to the state police lab in Indianapolis.

In September 2004, Hash gave police a DNA sample after being ordered to through a search warrant. He had declined to voluntarily give a sample. The swab of Hash's DNA also was sent to the Indianapolis lab.

Police received the results last month, which found the DNA on the cigarette matched the sample police took from Hash, according to the affidavit.

Hash was arrested at the community corrections building and taken to the Johnson County jail.

He was serving a seven-month house arrest sentence for dealing in marijuana at the time of the arrest, said Al Hessman, community corrections director.

Abel was arrested in June 2004

but did not serve any jail time. He agreed to perform community service and pay Angle more than \$5,500 for damages.

The Indian Creek High School graduate told police he vandalized the cars and stole the items because he didn't like Angle's coaching methods.

Angle, then-boys basketball coach at Indian Creek High School, was at the center of a prank by a player who was paid by two adults after he intentionally passed the ball out of bounds to Angle's son, J.R., the team's leading scorer.

The February 2004 incident led to the suspension of the player who pulled the prank and sanctions against the high school and its athletic program.

Some team members and their parents had complained that Angle would instruct other players to pass the ball to his son.

Larry Angle resigned in 2004. Hash, 1644 Midland Drive, was released from the Johnson County Jail on \$40,000 bond. He could not be reached Friday.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Hoosier Lottery:
Daily Three Midday: 4-3-6.
Daily Three Evening: 4-0-6.
Daily Four Midday: 6-6-5-0.
Daily Four Evening: 1-1-5-0.
Lucky Five Midday: 17-22-24-25-34.
Lucky Five Evening: 3-8-14-18-24.
Hoosier Lotto jackpot: \$1 million.
Powerball jackpot: \$101 million.

Rules

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

pay \$370 per year. Half of that fee goes for mowing, weeding and landscaping of common areas in the subdivision, said Dennis O'Toole, association treasurer.

On the other hand, residents of Shiloh Run pay \$35 a year. That money covers mowing, landscaping and caring for signs in the entryway, which is the only community-owned land in the Greenwood subdivision, said Jeff Colvin, president of the association.

Shiloh Run's age is the reason the fee is lower. The subdivision was built in 1988, before cities, towns and homebuyers began asking for open space and parks. The less land owned by the homeowners' association, the lower the fees, he said.

In Highland Park and many other newer subdivisions in Greenwood and White River Township, more open space and gathering places means higher fees.

HOW MUCH ARE YOUR HOMEOWNERS FEES?

Here's a look at homeowner association fees for six Center Grove and Greenwood communities:

Eagle Trace, White River Township

Yearly fee: \$220
Number of homes when construction finished: 222
What it pays for: Mowing, landscaping, insurance of community-owned land; electric bills for lights in entryway; and some snow removal and salting

Highland Park, White River Township

Yearly fee: \$370
Number of homes: 126
What it pays for: Mowing, weeding and maintenance of community-owned land; electric bills for lights in entryway; insurance, administrative fees, newsletter and social events; and some snow removal when more than 6 inches

A pool for residents of Olive Branch Manor drains more than 60 percent of the association's yearly fees. Property owners pay \$344 per year, association secretary Anita Knowles said.

Residents there and at two other north side subdivisions pay higher fees to be sure they have clear roads after a snowstorm. In some communities, that means resi-

Olive Branch Manor, White River Township

Yearly fee: \$344, paid in two installments
Number of lots: 153
What it pays for: Maintenance and insurance on community pool; lawn care, landscaping and maintenance of fountains; electricity; insurance; and \$5,500 per year to a management company

Shiloh Run, Greenwood

Yearly fee: \$35
Number of lots: 71
What it pays for: Mowing, landscaping and maintenance of signs in the entryway

Crooked Bend, Greenwood

Yearly fee: \$420
Number of lots: 200
What it pays for: Mowing and landscaping of each

homeowner's yard; snow removal on residents' driveways; insurance and administrative costs

neighbors who violates the rules, residents don't feel like they are starting a feud or creating a tense situation, Colvin said.

Each subdivision's rules are different, but all are put in place for the same reason: to keep property values from going down, he said.

Central Park, Greenwood

Yearly fee: \$200
Number of lots: 135
What it pays for: Maintenance of ponds and mowing and landscaping of community-owned land; postage; insurance; and a management company

SOURCES: Chad Beckner, president of Central Park association board; David Miller, vice president of Crooked Bend association board; Jeff Colvin, president of Shiloh Run association board; Anita Knowles, secretary of Olive Branch Manor association board; Dennis O'Toole, treasurer of Highland Park association board; and Ann Harrier, member of Eagle Trace association board

denters are paying for snow removal twice as cities or the county also are responsible for plowing.

But the associations aren't just about collecting money and mowing lawns. They are also set up to be sure that residents don't violate covenants, or rules, such as leaving junk cars in their yards or painting their shutters purple.

By having the board confront a

their house. Members of the association board usually talk to the resident and ask them to take care of the problem, he said.

Other associations, such as Central Park in Greenwood, use a management company to handle the issues.

Board members live in the subdivision, too, so many feel more comfortable letting a third party confront residents who don't pay their fees or who violate rules, board president Chad Beckner said.

By hiring a management company, neighbors stay neighbors, and get along better, Knowles said.

About \$5,500 of the money collected from Olive Branch Manor homeowners goes to pay for the association's managing company, which handles complaints and pays bills, Knowles said.

The company sends a letter to people who violate the rules. If there is no response, lawyers and court action can sometimes be involved. She said she couldn't remember an incident that went far enough to reach court in the 10 years she has lived in the White River Township subdivision.