### **MARKETS**

The Associated Press

#### Indianapolis grain

Estimated grain prices Monday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: cash \$1.93, March \$1.95. Soybeans: cash \$5.68, March \$5.70. Wheat: \$3.17.

**Eastern Cornbelt direct hogs** Eastern Cornbelt Lean Value Direct Hogs report for Monday:

Trend: Barrows and gilts were \$1.35 higher compared with previous day's close. Base-market carcass basis plantdelivered: 0.9 to 1.1 square inches of back fat, \$45.00-\$57.43; weighted average \$53.90.

Net prices, including premiums: 0.9-1.0, \$45.00-\$58.93; 1.0-1.1, \$45.00-\$57.43; 1.1-1.2, \$45.00-\$54.93. Daily movement estimate: 7,463.

#### Wall Street

NEW YORK — Wall Street drifted to a modestly higher finish Monday as investors sought bargains after last week's selloff and disappointing earnings in the financial sector raised fresh concerns about corporate profits.

Surprisingly strong results from Ford Motor Co. followed by an extensive restructuring announcement kept buyers in the market despite another sub-par earnings report from a major bank, this time from Bank of America Corp.

Yet despite the gains, there was a sense of increasing sobriety on Wall Street after Friday's 213-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average, and trading was light and erratic.

But the fact the markets did not dramatically continue Friday's selling was a good sign, analysts said.

The Dow rose 21.38, or 0.2 percent, to 10.688.77.

Broader stock indicators were narrowly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 2.33, or 0.18 percent, to 1,263.82, and the Nasdag composite index gained 0.77, or 0.03 percent, to 2,248.47.

Bonds were little changed after a morning selloff, with the vield on the 10-year Treasury note rising to 4.36 percent from 4.35 percent late Friday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices edged lower.

Crude oil prices fell despite continued tensions in the Middle East and Nigeria. A barrel of light crude settled at \$68.10, down 38 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

#### The stock report after the close of markets Monday:

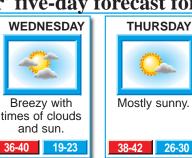
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The AES Group	17.62	-0.02
AT&T Corp.	24.45	-0.26
Alcoa	29.18	+0.38
Allstate	52.35	+0.14
ArvinMeritor	13.71	+0.48
Best Buy	48.70	-0.11
BP Amoco	70.75	+0.57
Cinergy Corp.	44.02	+0.10
Comm Health Sys	36.90	-0.16
Cummins	93.40	-0.31
Diageo	59.25	+0.48
Duff & Phelps	10.75	_
Exxon Mobil	61.20	+0.67
Fifth Third Bank	37.58	+0.92
First Indiana Bank	33.24	+0.46
General Electric	33.29	-0.08
General Motors	21.85	+1.80
Guidant	76.00	+0.05
Heartland Bancshrs	13.65	_
IBM	81.41	+0.05
Irwin Bank	21.60	+0.10
KeyCorp.	34.94	+0.77
Kimball Int'l CIB	13.32	+0.51
Kroger	19.03	-0.02
Lilly Co.	57.21	+0.31
Lincoln Bancorp	17.24	+0.19
Marsh Class B	7.42	-0.31
MainSource	18.55	+0.20
National City Corp.	33.54	+0.18
Navistar	25.69	-0.18
Owens-Illinois	20.95	+0.24
Pepsico	57.50	+0.22
Phelps Dodge	143.35	+6.85
Sara Lee Corp.	18.38	-0.15
Schlumberger	126.00	+3.75
Sprint Corp.	22.94	-0.04
Third Century Bncp	12.90	
Vectren	27.85	+0.24
Verizon	31.00	+0.06
Wal-Mart	45.25	+0.25
Walt Disney	25.52	-0.20
WellPoint	71.66	-1.57

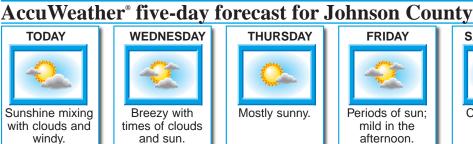
Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Hoosier Lottery: Daily Three Midday: 6-9-9. Daily Three Evening: 0-8-4. Daily Four Midday: 5-0-6-4. Daily Four Evening: 3-5-0-0. Lucky Five Midday: 2-9-26-31-33. Lucky Five Evening: 12-17-19-24-29. Hoosier Lotto jackpot: \$1 million.

Powerball jackpot: \$115 million.

# WEATHER

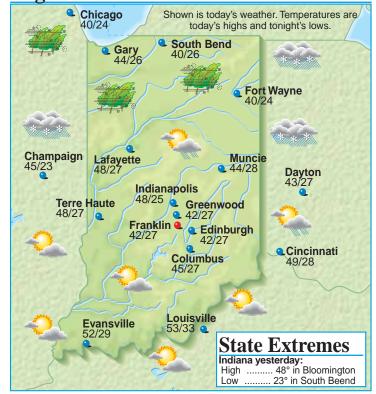








#### Regional weather



#### Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: Windy today with times of clouds and sun; a late-day shower. Clear to partly cloudy, windy and cold tonight. Some sun tomorrow. **Edinburgh/Franklin:** Windy today; sunshine will mix with clouds. Clear to partly cloudy, windy and cold tonight. Windy with some sunshine tomorrow.

#### Today in weather historv™

Snowstorms hit the Pacific Northwest and New England on Jan. 24, 1935. Winthrop, Wash., received 52 inches of snow in 24 hours.

#### Regional cities

Anderson         35/28/pc         35/22/sf         Indianapolis         39/28/pc         38/21           Bloomington         48/32/s         41/19/pc         Kokomo         39/30/pc         35/23           Chicago         31/24/pc         34/20/pc         Lafayette         33/26/c         37/23           Chicago         48/20/pc         48/20/pc         48/20/pc         48/20/pc         48/20/pc	d. /W
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Cincinnati 46/33/r 41/20/sf Louisville 50/35/r 43/28	3/pc
Evansville 48/33/s 44/21/s Muncie 36/28/pc 33/23	3/sf
Fort Wayne 40/28/pc 36/22/sf South Bend 39/23/pc 34/20	)/sf
Gary 39/24/pc 36/19/pc Terre Haute 38/30/sf 40/18	3/pc
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#### Sun and moon

Sunrise to	oday	7	':58 a.m.
		5	
Moonrise	today	3	:14 a.m.
		12	
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Low Moderate High Very High Extreme Weather Trivia<sup>™</sup> The average wind speed is greater

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

in: New York, Boston or Chicago? of the three cities.

#### Boston; Chicago is the least windy Wind Chill Today How cold it feels based on temperature and wind speed. 8 a.m. Noon 4 p.m.

20°	349	0	32°	
Heating Degree Days Index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the average temperature was below 65 degrees for the day with negative values countingas zero				
Yesterday Month to dat	e		558	
Normal mont	th to date	e	886	
Weekly temperatures				
60°	FC 58	57		

## W Th F Sa Su M ■Last week's ■ Normal high ■ Normal low

#### River stages Fld: flood stage. Stage: in feet at 7 a.m. Fld Stage Chg

White River Mooresville 8.96 White River (East Fork)

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

Average dir./speed WNW at 9.4 mph Highest speed .......15 

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Yesterday's average ...... 81% Today's average ...... 65% Record low .....-18° in 1936 Air quality 24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest. .... trace

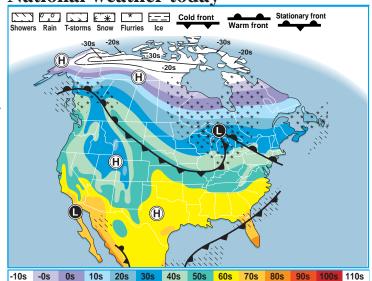
Source: IAPC Indianapolis Yesterday ...... 0-50, Good; 51-100, Moderate; 101-151, Unhealthy (sens. grps.); 151-200; Unhealthy

### National weather today

High .....

Precipitation

Low



#### Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day

#### National cities

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	Yest.	Wed.	
City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	City
Albany, NY	34/28/sn	34/20/sf	Houston
Atlanta	55/42/r	55/33/s	Jacksonvi
Atlantic City	50/41/r	45/22/pc	Kansas C
Baltimore	43/33/r	42/24/pc	Las Vegas
Boston	36/31/sn	38/24/sf	Los Angel
Buffalo	41/33/pc	26/16/sf	Louisville
Burlington, VT	34/28/sn	33/16/sf	Memphis
Champaign	31/24/pc	40/21/s	Miami
Charleston, SC	70/48/sh	62/30/s	Milwaukee
Cheyenne	44/11/s	55/25/pc	Minneapo
Chicago	31/24/pc	34/20/pc	Nashville
Cleveland	41/33/pc	30/21/sf	New Orlea
Columbia, SC	53/42/sh	58/27/s	New York
Columbus, GA	69/53/r	60/34/s	Philadelph
Dallas	59/37/pc	66/40/s	Phoenix
Denver	48/16/pc	57/27/pc	St. Louis
Des Moines	39/19/pc	43/26/s	Salt Lake
Detroit	41/28/pc	32/19/sf	San Franc
El Paso	58/29/pc	58/36/sh	Seattle
airbanks	-26/-34/pc	-24/-39/pc	Tampa
Honolulu	79/68/sh	80/69/sh	Washingto
Weather (w): s-su	inny, <b>pc</b> -part	ly cloudy, c-	

cloudy, **sh**-showers, **t**-thunderstorms, **r**-rain, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice.

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# J&J facing deadline • Plaque on offer for Guidant

By Linda A. Johnson THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### TRENTON, N.J.

With tonight's deadline looming for Johnson & Johnson to raise its bid or let rival Boston Scientific acquire coveted heart device maker Guidant Corp., many analysts were expecting a J&J move before the stock market opens today.

That's because the diversified health-care company is to report fourth-quarter and 2005 year-end earnings at a morning meeting likely to be packed with analysts.

"It's already getting down to the 11th hour," said CIBC World Markets analyst John Calcagnini. "If I had to bet one way or the other, I would bet that they're going to raise their bid.'

Natick, Mass.-based Boston Scientific Corp. is offering about \$27.2 billion, or \$80 per share for Indianapolis-based Guidant, whose board last week declared that bid superior to J&J's last offer: \$24.2 billion, or \$71 per share. New Brunswick-based J&J has until tonight to make a counteroffer; Guidant's board has

until Wednesday to accept Boston Scientific's offer.

J&J spokesman Marc Monseau declined comment Monday.

Despite a rash of lawsuits and regulatory investigations since Guidant began issuing warnings and recalls for nearly 300,000 pacemakers and heart defibrillators in June. Boston Scientific last month started a bidding war for Guidant. The firm on Monday extended its recall, saying failure rates in its pacemakers were higher than first thought.

Independent pharmaceuticals analyst Hemant Shah of HKS & Co. said he could not recall Johnson & Johnson ever getting into a bidding war before or even failing to complete a planned acquisition.

"J&J's a pretty disciplined company," he said.

Pacemakers and implantable defibrillators are seen as a crucial new market by J&J and Boston Scientific.

The market is projected to grow 15 percent per year, fueled by aging baby boomers and evidence the devices can help more types of heart patients.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) The plaque is on the second

floor of the old Franklin high school on Jefferson Street. It is dedicated to 16 former students who were killed during

World War II. It was placed there by their former classmates from the classes of 1942, 1943 and 1944. The building is now owned by the conservation district. It also

nity groups as Humane Society of Johnson County and Youth Connection. On one side of the plaque dispute are those who want to move it to a more visible location, such as the new Franklin Community High School being built on the

city's north side or the Johnson

contains offices for such commu-

County Museum of History downtown. The other side wants to see it stay where it is. Supporters of moving the plaque argue that the memorial does not belong in a dim hallway where few people see it. But the owners of the building want to see it stay where it was originally placed and where it could help

torical register. The list of people who have tried to persuade the board to move the plaque includes former

make the building part of a his-

of the war casualties, Jones-Matthews, Rep. Woody Burton, R-Greenwood, and members of American Legion Post 205 in Franklin. But two votes and a year later,

classmates and family members

the plaque still has not moved.

Now, more than 100 supporters of a move have drawn up a petition and a compromise, if the board will agree to it.

If the board donates the plaque, supporters of moving it will conduct a ceremony to recognize the conservation district, said Jim Vandivier, who has been leading the efforts to move the Several other suggestions have

been proposed over the past year.

Burton suggested the board put the plaque on loan to the museum so the board could have it back if it wanted it. Jones-Matthews suggested moving it to the museum, where officials have said they would display it in a public area, or to the new high school. Board member Jeff Beck said he thought moving the plaque to the new high school would be a good idea.

But two of the five board members, including the president, said they think the issue is finished since two votes have turned down a move.

The group will have its annual meeting Wednesday, and the issue is not expected to come up, president Bob Weaver and board member Barry Barnett said. Weaver said the group is draft-

ing a letter members hope will explain why they have decided not to move the plaque. He wouldn't elaborate on what the letter will say but he said one suggestion is to have a replica made of the memorial to place in the museum or the new high school.

Beck said one reason for not moving the plaque is because it could help get the building historical status.

But supporters said that reason isn't good enough.

The memorial is meant to remember men who gave their life for their country and that won't happen in some obscure corner where not many people will see it, said retired Col. Nolan Schmidt, Franklin.

There are better places for the plaque, and it needs to be moved, said Schmidt, who served with the military for 30 years.

The petition is the group's next move, said Lohman Atwood, a founder of the group supporting a

More than 100 members of the Franklin American Legion post support moving the plaque. They said in a letter to Weaver that it should have been moved along with the high school years ago and was overlooked.

The signatures were gathered in less than a week, post adjutant David Rook said.

## Sabbath

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and asking congregation members to sign them.

If someone misses service for three weeks in a row, the church will send a letter to the person. Another miss warrants a phone

call, he said. Other churches, such as Vineyard Community Church in Greenwood, do not keep track of attendance, senior pastor Jim

Bricker said. 'We have people who come in

regularly, some once a week or once a month," he said. "As often as they come, we're glad to be here for them."

Bricker said his congregation views church as a "get-to" place, not a "got to" one. People should want to come to church, he said, not just because they have to. "People benefit from church

attendance, and we think it's a healthy habit," Bricker said. "But we take a more balanced approach to life."

The Newmans, who have been attending Mount Pleasant Christian Church for about three years, try to make it to as many Sunday-morning services as pos-

sible, Newman said. They usually make three out of four services a month, he said.

"In some people's eyes, it might be a sin to not go, but we don't consider it that way," the 35-year-old father said. "We do regret not going when we can't be there.'

Newman said he would only see a problem with someone on a whim choosing not to go, such as waking up and deciding not to attend worship that day. The Newmans commit Sunday

mornings for the 9:30 a.m. ser-

vice, which is the only one they

schedules and activities for their

are able to attend with work

children, 7-year-old Allison and 4-year-old Peyton. Work schedules for the two

pharmacists require them to sometimes work on weekends, he said. Occasionally, one parent has to

leave church early to make sure

the children are always with a parent, he said. He said making time for church helps the parents teach their children about responsibility and committing to their faith.

"We want to raise them right and show them the importance of church," he said.

Catholic churches take a

stricter stance on missing

tor Jim Bricker said. Others who

weekly downloads from the

at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. By divine law, Catholics are required to attend worship on

church, according to the Rev.

Jonathon Meyer, associate pastor

Sabbath days and also Holy Days

of Obligation, such as Christmas

and All Saints Day on Nov. 1. "We look at missing a Sunday Mass as a mortal sin." Mever said. "If one's practicing their faith, they'll see it not as an obligation but as more of a holy

opportunity." Members who are unable to attend because of illness, weather or travel are not viewed as committing the sin, he said.

Many churches offer members help in benefiting from worship. Services are scheduled at vari-

ous times throughout the week

and weekend, and some churches

offer ways to view or listen to sermons online. For instance, Grace United Methodist Church in Franklin posts sermon transcripts online or makes audio cassettes and

video discs of services available

for people to watch from home. "In the day and age we live in now, that flexibility gives people choices for when they attend," Strange said. "That flexibility can be the difference that gets someone to church."

# Adapt

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Several churches in Johnson County offer congregations ways to watch and listen to sermons online or even download them to hear at a later time.

Churches have for years made audio and video tapes of sermons

or entire services available for people who have to miss services, but technology is making the process more convenient.

**Emmanuel Church of** Greenwood, a Baptist church, allows visitors to watch a live version of the sermon online.

**Greenwood Christian Church** has the same feature, with about 100 to 300 people visiting the site each week, executive pastor David Strange said.

"It gives people who are gone on weekends an opportunity to see what's going on in their absence," he said.

At Vineyard Community Church in Greenwood, audio and video sermons are available online and also can be downloaded to an iPod. There have been about 300 downloads since the service was started about a year ago.

One Greenwood man who recently had a stroke listens to sermons from home because he can't attend church, senior pastravel or have moved away keep in touch with the community by listening to services online.

Berkemeier's church has been offering sermons online in MP3 form since September 2001, Mount Pleasant spokeswoman Joyce Long said.

Sermons are one of the top 10

church Web site, she said.

Berkemeier works in Web-programming for Eli Lilly and Co. and also runs his own Web-based business, which requires him to travel across the country to auto races.

"It helps you so you're not so lost when you come back to church," he said.

Last year, he missed about a dozen weekend church services. Instead of being left out of the loop, Berkemeier can take a couple of minutes downloading missed sermons. He adds them to his portable collection of Neil Young songs, Christian music and podcasts of public radio broadcasts.

"You can listen anywhere, but it doesn't replace going," he said. "The whole worship isn't captured, and you don't get that experience of it. That can't be replaced."