MARKETS

The stock report after the close of markets

. accauj.	price	change -x
The AES Group	17.30	-0.36
AT&T Corp.	27.59	-0.30
Alcoa	29.32	-0.16
Allstate	54.78	-0.17
ArvinMeritor	16.74	+0.21
Best Buy	53.86	-0.54
BP Amoco	66.42	-0.58
Cinergy Corp.	44.08	-0.28
Comm Health Sys	37.92	-0.53
Cummins	108.28	-0.62
Diageo	61.70	+0.22
Duff & Phelps	10.88	-0.01
Exxon Mobil	59.37	-0.55
Fifth Third Bank	38.65	-0.13
First Indiana Bank	27.59	+0.45
General Electric	32.87	-0.45
General Motors	20.31	+0.20
Guidant	76.76	-0.44
Heartland Bancshrs	13.65	_
IBM	80.24	-0.39
Irwin Bank	20.04	+0.04
KeyCorp.	37.27	-0.15
Kimball Int'l CIB	14.17	-0.05
Kroger	20.04	-0.20
Lilly Co.	55.62	-1.11
Lincoln Bancorp	17.49	-0.07
Marsh Class B	7.82	-0.38
MainSource	18.28	-0.66
National City Corp.	34.80	-0.51
Navistar	29.35	-0.31
Owens-Illinois		-0.46
	18.74	
Pepsico	59.11	-0.40
Phelps Dodge	138.00	+0.12
Sara Lee Corp.	17.67	-0.30
Schlumberger	115.00	-0.38
Sprint Corp.	24.03	-0.29
Third Century Bncp	12.90	
Vectren	26.36	-0.22
Verizon	33.70	-0.36
Wal-Mart	45.36	-0.40
Walt Disney	27.99	-0.39
WellPoint	76.79	-0.90

CORRECTIONS

• Sen. Patricia Miller, R-Indianapolis, introduced an amendment to a state transportation bill. A toll road cannot pass through an Indiana township with a population of 80,000 or more. This information was incorrect in Friday's Daily Journal.

• The rate of pregnant women who smoke in Indiana was 18.5 percent in 2003, according to a report from the Indiana Youth Institute, a nonprofit agency that promotes the healthy development of children. This information was incorrect in a chart accompanying a story in Tuesday's Daily Journal.

Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Hoosier Lottery: Daily Three Midday: 6-7-3. Daily Three Evening: 2-8-9. Daily Four Midday: 9-1-8-9. Daily Four Evening: 8-9-4-0. Lucky Five Midday: 5-11-13-24-33. Lucky Five Evening: 2-17-24-28-30. Hoosier Lotto jackpot: \$6 million.

WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Johnson County



Periods of clouds and sunshine. 47-51 26-30

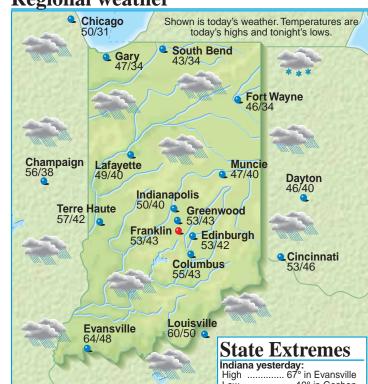
THURSDAY







Regional weather



Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: Mostly cloudy and becoming breezy with a shower in spots today and tonight. Intervals of clouds and sunshine tomorrow. **Edinburgh/Franklin:** Mostly cloudy and becoming breezy with a shower in spots today and tonight. Intervals of clouds and sunshine tomorrow.

Today in weather history™

On March 1, 1983, the temperature dropped to 59 in Honolulu while heavy rain hit California. When the jet stream dips far south, Hawaii is cool and California is wet.

Regional cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Anderson	48/25/pc	47/28/pc	Indianapolis	52/30/pc	55/29/pc
Bloomington	58/29/pc	55/29/pc	Kokomo	47/28/pc	48/28/pc
Chicago	40/26/pc	44/24/pc	Lafayette	48/28/pc	49/27/pc
Cincinnati	54/32/pc	54/28/pc	Louisville	63/37/pc	60/36/pc
Evansville	67/41/pc	61/32/pc	Muncie	48/26/pc	46/29/pc
Fort Wayne	40/19/pc	42/26/pc	South Bend	39/19/pc	43/25/c
Gary	41/23/pc	44/23/pc	Terre Haute	58/28/pc	55/27/pc

Sun and moon

	today onight		
Moonset	today	8	3:59 p.m.
First	Fúll	Last	New
Mar 6	Mar 14	Mar 22	Mar 29
	Veathe		
Highest Values indicate	Today in the exposure to	Johnson o the sun's ultra	County aviolet rays.
2			

Weather Trivia™ If today's weather roars, what will

Low Moderate High Very High Extreme

happen?

March will go out like a lamb				
Wind Chill Today				
How cold it feels bas 8 a.m.	sed on temperature Noon	and wind speed. 4 p.m.		
35°	46°	54°		
Heating Degree Days Index of energy consumption indicating now many degrees the average temperature was below 65 degrees for the day with negative values countingas zero				
Yesterday24				

Weekly temperatures

Month to date.

Normal month to date ...

10°			15		
W	Th	F S	a Su	M	Т
■Last wee	k's 🗆 No	ormal h	nigh 🗖 N	ormal	low
Rive	er st	age	es		
Fld: flood s					
Tuesday. C	hg: chan				
Station		Fld	Stag	e (:ha

White River White River (East Fork) -0.01 Temperature Average dir./speed ESE at 8.5 mph High Low

Almanac Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2006

Statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday. Highest speed14 Humidity Yesterday's average 62% Today's average 76%

Air quality Source: IAPC Indianapolis Yesterday 0-50, Good; 51-100, Moderate; 101-151.

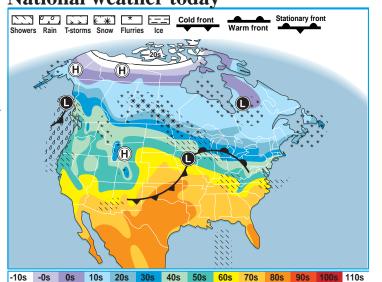
AccuWeather.com

Unhealthy (sens. grps.); 151-200; Unhealthy Normal year to date 4.89" National weather today

Record low Precipitation

24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest. 0.00"

Year to date5.19"



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

National cities

National Cities				
	Yest.	Thu.		Yest.
City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	27/8/pc	26/16/sn	Houston	79/50/pc
Atlanta	68/41/pc	71/48/pc	Jacksonville	74/39/pc
Atlantic City	37/22/s	49/28/sh	Kansas City	77/35/pc
Baltimore	42/30/pc	60/34/r	Las Vegas	69/60/sh
Boston	30/16/pc	32/25/sn	Los Angeles	65/55/sh
Buffalo	26/11/sf	34/22/i	Louisville	63/37/pc
Burlington, VT	21/10/pc	25/13/sn	Memphis	71/51/pc
Champaign	55/26/pc	49/26/pc	Miami	77/58/s
Charleston, SC	73/44/s	80/54/s	Milwaukee	34/21/pc
Cheyenne	68/33/pc	50/26/s	Minneapolis	38/21/pc
Chicago	40/26/pc	44/24/pc	Nashville	71/43/pc
Cleveland	32/10/pc	42/25/r	New Orleans	76/47/pc
Columbia, SC	73/39/pc	80/49/pc	New York	36/24/pc
Columbus, GA	72/35/s	76/53/pc	Philadelphia	38/23/pc
Dallas	81/53/s	69/52/t	Phoenix	79/59/c
Denver	76/42/pc	54/28/s	St. Louis	67/32/c
Des Moines	46/25/c	49/22/pc	Salt Lake City	62/54/r
Detroit	35/15/pc	40/24/sf	San Francisco	58/50/t
El Paso	82/48/s	78/49/pc	Seattle	46/37/sh
-airbanks	-7/-23/pc	12/-14/pc	Tampa	74/46/s
Honolulu	77/67/c	81/67/sh	Washington, DC	45/33/pc
Meather (w): s-cumny nc-nartly cloudy c-				

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

	Oity	111/20/11	111/ 20/ 11
	Houston	79/50/pc	80/61/pc
	Jacksonville	74/39/pc	80/55/s
	Kansas City	77/35/pc	58/30/pc
	Las Vegas	69/60/sh	67/46/pc
	Los Angeles	65/55/sh	64/50/pc
	Louisville	63/37/pc	60/36/pc
	Memphis	71/51/pc	63/44/pc
	Miami	77/58/s	82/67/s
	Milwaukee	34/21/pc	38/21/sf
	Minneapolis	38/21/pc	30/14/sf
	Nashville	71/43/pc	66/38/pc
	New Orleans	76/47/pc	78/57/pc
	New York	36/24/pc	44/30/r
	Philadelphia	38/23/pc	54/32/sh
	Phoenix	79/59/c	77/53/s
	St. Louis	67/32/c	59/32/pc
	Salt Lake City	62/54/r	54/32/s
	San Francisco	58/50/t	56/44/r
	Seattle	46/37/sh	56/38/c
	Tampa	74/46/s	80/62/pc
	Washington, DC	45/33/pc	60/36/c
_			

Thu.

Hi/Lo/W

thejournalnet.com

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*STANDARD THROW AWAY FILTERS Cannot be combined with any other offer. Must be presented at time of cleaning. Expires 3/30/06 DJ

Options

Powerball jackpot: \$27 million.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Board member Stanley Poe, who has been vocal about not demolishing the building, said he wants more information from architects and district administrators.

"I'm not opposed to tearing down walls. I want to hear which (option) fits (middle school staff) needs best, and then give me the cost, and as a trustee I can defend it to the public," he said. "I'm opposed to demolition without seeing other options. If it's cost effective, go get 'em."

But school board members were clear about one issue: the building must open in August 2008. Any design that takes longer than the 15 months allotted is not acceptable, administrators and board members

"I don't want you to consider an option that won't open in August of 2008 because we have to have that space," Superintendent William Patterson said.

The board voted to spend not more than \$33 million renovating the existing high school to become a middle school when the district's new high school opens on the north side of town.

The final class to graduate from the existing high school will leave the building in the spring of 2007. Some work will begin in February 2007, with heavy construction beginning that summer. The school will open as a middle school

for seventh- and eighth-graders in August 2008. Custer Baker will then become an intermediate school for fifth- and sixthgraders.

The project faced a threat of opposition from taxpayers. While there is no official opposition, critics of the project are watching to make sure the board keeps cost down.

Several community members have asked that parts of the building be preserved to save money.

Educators in the district have asked that

THE OPTIONS

All four options to convert the current Franklin Community High School to a middle school will make the building a total of about 305,000 square feet. They all include repairs to athletic facilities, auditorium and performing arts areas. All add space to the cafeteria, administration area and library. All call for seventhgraders to be on the first floor for most classes and eighth-graders to be on the second floor. Option one

Least amount of modification to the existing building. Keeps 45,580 square feet of existing space for general education and adds 39,500 square feet for classrooms. Option two

Similar to first option but moves the library to the north end of the building and adds a hallway from the cafeteria to the classroom area. Keeps 45,580 square feet of existing space for general education and adds 39,500 square feet for general classrooms. Option three

Tears down north end of the building and adds a wing to each side to organize classrooms more in clusters. Center of building would stay intact. Keeps 23,180 square feet of existing space for general education and adds 61,900 square feet of classroom space. Option four

Imitates configuration at Custer Baker Middle School. Classrooms are organized in clusters. North end of building would be demolished. Keeps no existing general education space and builds 86,020 square feet of new space.

the building be structured as much like Custer Baker as possible. Middle school teachers teach in teams and like having their team of students in the same area of the building all day for their classes. Classrooms are arranged in clusters

that allow students and teachers on the same teams to be in contact all day The concept improves instruction and

means fewer discipline problems, middle school teachers and administrators said.

The board will also have to make other decisions about the site in the next month, such as whether the baseball diamond needs to be preserved or if a road can be built on the north side of the building. The next work session is scheduled for March 27.

Hoosiers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

erees in the movie.

Artcraft Theatre in Franklin. White and Milan teammates Bobby Plump and Roger Schroder will greet patrons and sign autographs prior to a 7:30 p.m. of showing the movie. They will be joined by local residents Jerry Petro and Ken Gorrell, who played ref-

Billed as loosely based on the "Milan Miracle" upon its Nov. 14, 1986, release, the film, contrary to popular belief, doesn't attempt to tell the actual Milan

Instead, it parlays the outcome of Milan's last-second 32-30 state championship victory against Muncie Central into a fictional, though inspiring and moving, tale of second chances and

In the process, "Hoosiers" captures the emotional essence of the golden age of Indiana high school basketball, from the sights and sounds of packed gyms to the collective feeling in most communities that basketball was something far more than just a game.

"TV wasn't such an outstanding thing yet, so people went to the high school gyms in rural Indiana because that was their main activity for the week," White said. "We just never played in front of anything but filled-up gymnasiums."

Plump is also a big fan of the movie, which stars Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper and Barbara Hershey. Written and directed, respectively, by Indiana natives Angelo Pizzo and David Anspaugh, it was shot at various locations throughout the state, including Johnson County.

Although the story is fiction, the outcome of the game portrayed in the movie is patterned after the real 1954 final. That's one of the reasons Plump enjoys the film.

The other is that it propagates interest in the "Milan Miracle."

"The movie 'Hoosiers' obviously catapulted Milan back into the limelight," said Plump, immortalized for hitting the game-winning shot at the buzzer that lifted Milan to the improbable victory. "Even before the movie 'Hoosiers' came out, I was probably giving 15 to 20 speeches a year about Milan.

"But the movie then took it to the refront of not just in Indiana actually throughout the world." One example that stands out in

Plump's mind occurred during the 2002 Men's World Basketball Games in Indianapolis. Three men from Spain paid a visit to

the restaurant he owns in Broad Ripple, Plump's Last Shot, just to meet him. Plump, 69, sat down and chatted with the men for nearly two hours. About halfway through the conversation, Plump recalls a question one of the men asked.

"One of the gentlemen said, 'How did it feel to hit that last shot?" Plump said. "And I said, 'You know about that?' And he said, 'I grew up wanting to be Bobby Plump.'

"So the movie 'Hoosiers' took (Milan interest) to a different level." White, a retired coach and teacher

from Franklin Community High School and Franklin College, still has a copy of the movie's original script. On the cover is a picture of the water tower in the town of Milan.

Yet when the movie went into production, Milan was rejected as a filming location for an ironic reason: It didn't have the right throwback look.

"At first some of the people from Milan thought (the movie) was going to be just like Milan," White said. "And they wouldn't use Milan as the town because it wasn't quite as authentic as what they wanted.'

Instead, scenes were filmed at different locations in and around central

Nineveh Elementary School, which was later destroyed in a fire, was used in scenes involving the academic program of fictional Hickory High School. The cast also included local talent.

Indiana, including Johnson County.

Besides Petro and Gorrell, Greenwood resident Brad Long and Whiteland native Ray Crowe also appeared in the movie.

Long played Hickory player Buddy Crispus Attucks teams of the 1950s, played the head coach on the South Bend team Hickory played in the fictional final.

Plump, who lives in Indianapolis, enjoyed the entire movie. Not surprisingly, he especially liked the ending.

He recalls his initial reaction after watching the movie in a special prerelease screening with Pizzo, Anspaugh and other members of the Milan team.

At the conclusion, Pizzo turned to Plump and asked him a question.

"He said, 'Bob, what did you think of the movie?" Plump said. "I said, 'Angelo, I loved it, I really did. I thought it was a great movie. Frankly, I laughed, I cried, I laughed, I cried. But when it was over, I felt good.'

"Then he said, 'There's one other question I have. Did we get the last 18 seconds correct? We wanted that to be exactly the way it happened."

It was. And it was the one scene of the film where fiction was fact.

"If you look at the Milan-Muncie Central game, and you look at the movie, that's exactly the way it happened before the ball was thrown in," said Plumb, whose memory of the "Milan Miracle" never fades.

"It doesn't seem like it was that long ago simply because I get asked about it every day," he said. "I have since 1954, almost. I do not get tired of talking about it."

district. They plan to offer their program to all schools in the

Representatives from all six county schools will meet at Earlywood next week to discuss the workshops and other training

opportunities for drivers.

At Clark-Pleasant Community School Corp., drivers of special education buses must do about 20 more hours of training than

The training goes beyond first aid and CPR to making sure drivers understand that touching some children or asking them to

Special education buses

• Typically hold 14 to 18 students Are equipped with special harness-

es, restraints or wheelchair lifts • Students ride the buses because either they have a physical disability that makes it impossible to ride other buses or they have an emotional or behavioral disability that makes riding larger, louder buses more stressful. Eligibility to ride on a special education bus has to be decided on by a committee, including parents and teachers, who make deci-

sions about what needs a special edu-

AT A GLANCE Transporting kids with special needs

in the county Center Grove: Eight special education buses serve about 117 students a day. Clark-Pleasant: Five special educa-

tion buses serve about 45 students a day. Edinburgh: Information unavailable. Greenwood: Two special education buses serve about 30 students a day. Franklin: Six buses serve about 80

students a day. Nineveh-Hensley-Jackson: Four buses serve about 24 students a day. SOURCES: Johnson County school

Drivers had to remove 150-

"I really enjoy being with these kids. It's a blessing."

John Priest Center Grove bus driver on special needs students

At Franklin Community School Corp., Greenwood Community School Corp. and Clark-Pleasant, special education buses don't leave the lot without an aide on each bus.

Even the mechanics at Franklin are trained to ride on special education buses and help children or operate the wheelchair lift, transportation director Susan Henderson, said.

At Center Grove, the transportation director would like to have more aides on buses: and at N-H-J, Lasley is training substitute bus drivers to ride on all of

their special education routes. "It's an extra set of eyes and ears," Reed said. Training isn't necessary only

For instance, at Franklin, 884 students are considered special

for drivers of special education

education students, but only 80 ride on special education buses. Laws call for special education students to be placed in the least

restrictive environment, so many

students ride on traditional school buses. Several drivers in all districts must know how to deal with an autistic child or a child with limited mobility, said Mike LaRocco,

Center Grove transportation Some children may like to sit by the window or don't like to be

touched, he said. Getting information from the child's parents and teacher helps

a bus driver know how to keep that student safe and not cause disturbances on a bus with nearly 80 students on it. Priest, the Center Grove bus

driver, said he and his colleagues who drive special education buses have close contact with the parents of their students. Many of them refer to the stu-

dents on their buses as "my kids." Priest drives between 30 and 40 students to several places all day.

"These are good, good kids," he said. "Sure, I have some yellers and screamers, but most of them iust want a little attention."

If one of his riders starts to yell, Priest will begin talking to them.

"I'll say, 'Hey whatcha doing back there? Do you see that car over there?" he said. "It works 99 percent of the time. I really enjoy being with these kids. It's a blessing.'

Drivers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Several schools in the county already have extensive training programs.

other drivers just to get certified.

Most school districts also offer

cation student has.

child screaming.

training on how to use different restraints and wheelchairs. For instance, all Clark-Pleas-

change seats could result in the

ant bus drivers have been to training that simulates an earlymorning special education bus wreck where the bus is on fire and it's still dark outside.

pound dummies from car seats or wheelchairs in less than two minutes, or the time it takes a bus to burn.