

MARKETS

The Associated Press

Wall Street

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 22.10, or 0.2 percent, to 10,980.69. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 63.00, or 0.57 percent.

Broader stock indicators were lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 2.38, or 0.19 percent, to 1,275.88, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 17.65, or 0.77 percent, to 2,268.38.

The stock report after the close of markets Tuesday:

	price	change -x
The AES Group	17.13	+0.12
AT&T Corp.	26.53	-0.49
Alcoa	29.20	-0.60
Allstate	54.25	—
ArvinMeritor	14.36	-0.25
Best Buy	52.70	-0.42
BP Amoco	66.02	-0.20
Cinergy Corp.	43.20	-0.11
Comm Health Sys	37.75	+0.23
Cummins	105.40	-0.40
Diageo	63.37	+0.32
Duff & Phelps	10.80	-0.04
Exxon Mobil	59.85	-0.13
Fifth Third Bank	37.91	-0.06
First Indiana Bank	26.17	-0.51
General Electric	33.15	+0.05
General Motors	20.29	+0.48
Guidant	77.16	+0.01
Heartland Bancshrs	13.50	-0.10
IBM	80.29	+0.29
Irwin Bank	19.62	-0.09
KeyCorp.	36.62	+0.46
Kimball Int'l CIB	14.24	-0.09
Kroger	20.15	+0.27
Lilly Co.	56.61	+0.12
Lincoln Bancorp	18.10	+0.80
Marsh Class B	8.01	-0.18
MainSource	18.15	-0.21
National City Corp.	34.67	+0.21
Navistar	28.72	+0.05
Owens-Illinois	18.50	-0.08
Pepsico	59.76	+0.08
Phelps Dodge	135.99	-2.39
Sara Lee Corp.	17.42	-0.07
Schlumberger	114.85	-2.49
Sprint Corp.	24.88	-0.42
Third Century Bncp	—	—
Vectren	25.80	+0.06
Verizon	33.51	-0.22
Wal-Mart	45.27	+0.15
Walt Disney	28.01	+0.13
WellPoint	76.50	+1.47

CORRECTION

Greenwood Christian Church is located on the corner of Averitt and Worthsville roads. This information was incorrect in the project summary on the front page of Tuesday's Daily Journal.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Hoosier Lottery: Daily Three Midday: 2-2-3. Daily Three Evening: 1-2-1. Daily Four Midday: 5-6-4-0. Daily Four Evening: 9-1-0-1. Lucky Five Midday: 8-14-27-31-34. Lucky Five Evening: 1-4-20-32-36. Hoosier Lotto jackpot: \$6.5 million. Powerball jackpot: \$38 million.

Crowded

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

more lanes to busy roads.

Department of transportation officials use the studies to plan designs of new road projects and construction on busy streets.

The numbers show engineers how many vehicles use the road and how quickly or slowly traffic is moving through an area, said Andy Dietrich, communication director.

How much the traffic will increase is difficult to predict, officials said.

In some parts of Center Grove, such as between Olive Branch and Smith Valley roads, the vehicle totals are expected to be higher than 40,000, up from more than 34,000 in 2000, said Bill Peeples, county planning director.

The rapidly growing commercial developments on State Road 135 and on U.S. 31 make it nearly impossible to estimate how many more vehicles use the road, Greenwood planning director Ed Ferguson said.

Businesses affect traffic less than homes, Peeples said.

Most of the traffic along busy routes in Johnson County, especially along State Road 135, is motorists driving to and from work and home, he said.

Businesses do affect traffic during the weekend when people get out and do their shopping, Peeples said.

Route

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

across the state.

In the Senate, the bill was altered to include an amendment that moves the route of I-69 out of any township with a population of more than 80,000 by forbidding toll roads in townships of that size.

Gov. Mitch Daniels wants to make the I-69 extension a toll road.

Also, some senators questioned how the House planned to dole out the money from the lease.

Now, the committee of two senators and two representatives must resolve the differences in time for the House and Senate to consider the revised version before the legislative session ends March 14.

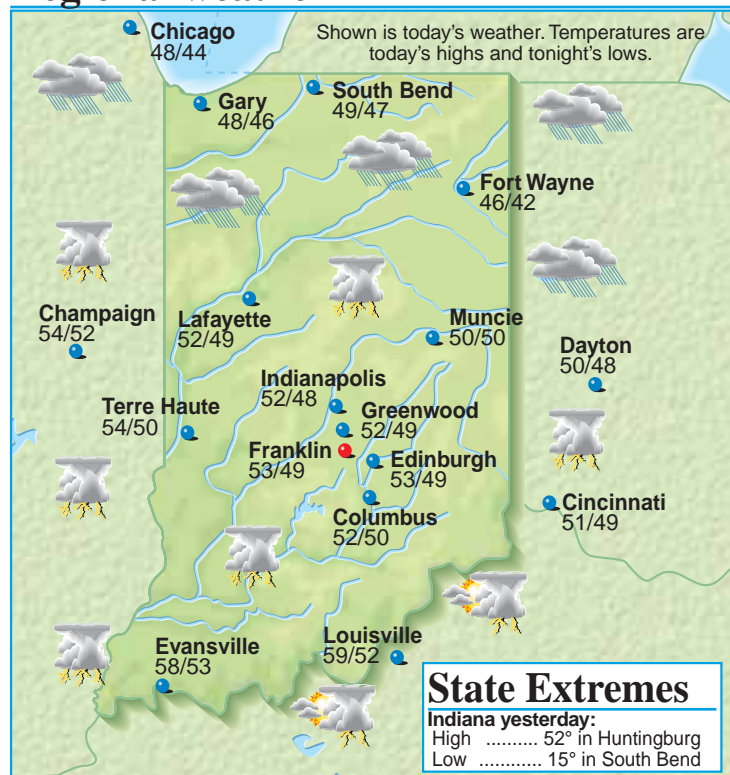
Residents and business owners in Perry Township, one of 10 in the state that meet the popula-

WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Johnson County

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Periods of rain.	Warmer; showers and a thunderstorm.	A shower in the morning; periods of sun.	Clouds and sun, a t-storm possible; warmer.	Warm with considerable cloudiness.
51-55 47-51	61-65 40-44	54-58 43-47	65-69 53-57	64-68 43-47

Regional weather



Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: Breezy with periods of rain today. Rain tonight; possibly a thunderstorm. Warmer with showers and a thunderstorm tomorrow.
Edinburgh/Franklin: Breezy with periods of rain today. Rain tonight; possibly a thunderstorm. Warmer with showers and a thunderstorm tomorrow.

Today in weather history™

On March 8, 1995, the blue grass was covered with 6 inches of snow at Jackson, Ky. That same day felt like spring in Blue Hill, Mass., with temperatures in the 60s.

Regional cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Anderson	47/21/s	62/42/r	Indianapolis	48/25/pc	63/41/t
Bloomington	52/21/pc	64/45/t	Kokomo	48/27/s	64/41/t
Chicago	46/20/pc	56/33/r	Lafayette	50/23/pc	63/39/r
Cincinnati	48/24/s	63/46/t	Louisville	54/31/pc	70/48/t
Evansville	52/35/pc	69/48/t	Muncie	46/20/s	62/43/t
Fort Wayne	44/19/pc	58/42/r	South Bend	45/15/pc	57/38/r
Gary	47/20/pc	56/37/r	Terre Haute	52/23/pc	66/44/t

Sun and moon

Sunrise today 7:07 a.m.
Sunset tonight 6:44 p.m.
Moonrise today 12:39 p.m.
Moonset today 3:51 a.m.



AccuWeather UV Index™

Highest Today in Johnson County
Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.



Weather Trivia™

When are avalanches most likely to occur?
During late winter and early spring.

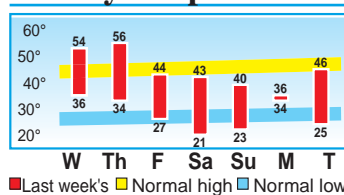
Wind Chill Today

How cold it feels based on temperature and wind speed.
8 a.m. 34° Noon 41° 4 p.m. 51°

Heating Degree Days

Index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the average temperature was below 65 degrees for the day with negative values counting as zero.
Yesterday 29
Month to date 194
Normal month to date 196

Weekly temperatures



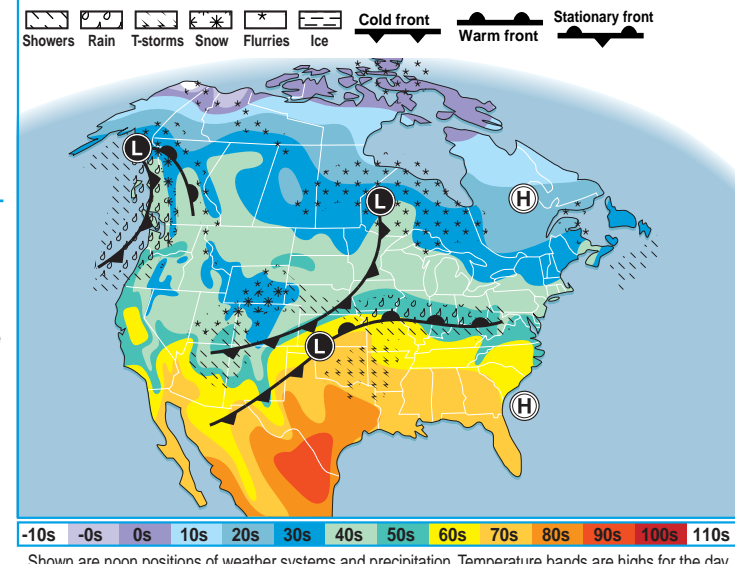
River stages

Fld: flood stage. Stage: in feet at 7 a.m.
Tuesday, Chg: change in previous 24 hours.
Station **Fld** **Stage** **Chg**
White River
Mooreville 9 7.87 +0.04
White River (East Fork)
Edinburgh 12 4.41 -0.08

AccuWeather.com Almanac

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2006 Statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday.
Temperature
High 46°
Low 25°
Normal high 48°
Normal low 29°
Record high 78° in 2000
Record low -1° in 1943
Precipitation
24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest. trace
Month to date 0.09"
Normal month to date 0.71"
Year to date 5.28"
Normal year to date 5.60"

National weather today



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

National cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	38/17/s	42/38/sh	Houston	77/63/c	81/55/t
Atlanta	60/37/s	72/51/pc	Jacksonville	65/45/s	80/57/s
Atlantic City	48/26/s	54/47/pc	Kansas City	65/35/t	54/32/t
Baltimore	49/31/s	60/44/pc	Las Vegas	63/54/pc	66/45/pc
Boston	41/26/pc	41/38/sh	Los Angeles	63/50/pc	64/48/pc
Buffalo	36/20/s	55/42/r	Louisville	54/31/pc	70/48/t
Burlington, VT	32/8/s	39/33/i	Memphis	63/37/pc	72/50/t
Champaign	51/24/pc	58/36/r	Miami	80/63/s	80/66/s
Charleston, SC	61/41/pc	76/57/s	Milwaukee	42/19/pc	49/33/sh
Cheyenne	57/36/pc	40/17/pc	Minneapolis	39/29/r	41/26/c
Chicago	46/20/pc	56/33/r	Nashville	54/37/pc	69/47/t
Cleveland	40/25/s	60/44/t	New Orleans	77/54/s	78/61/t
Columbia, SC	60/42/pc	74/56/pc	New York	46/32/s	48/43/c
Columbus, GA	67/46/s	74/60/pc	Philadelphia	47/30/s	58/46/pc
Dallas	82/61/pc	74/60/pc	Phoenix	77/53/pc	69/51/s
Denver	68/40/pc	50/22/pc	St. Louis	51/29/c	61/40/t
Des Moines	40/27/sh	48/29/c	Salt Lake City	48/33/sh	40/22/sn
Detroit	45/22/s	57/40/r	San Francisco	57/49/sh	56/44/pc
El Paso	78/57/pc	64/48/s	Seattle	48/41/sh	44/34/sh
Fairbanks	14/-2/c	10/-17/c	Tampa	73/59/s	80/62/s
Honolulu	81/69/pc	82/70/pc	Washington, DC	51/30/s	59/48/pc

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



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Learning

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

program to be awarded grants for projects that require extra money and time away from the classroom.

These recipients received up to \$25,000 for their projects, and a separate grant of the same amount was available to cover the cost of a replacement teacher. The 20-year-old program provided this option for the first time this year.

Frank said it usually takes five to six months to make the complete trek from Georgia to Maine.

He has started training with the school's cross country team for the journey, which he plans to start during a spring semester so he can finish the trail in the summer.

The U.S. history teacher said he's looking forward to seeing Civil War graves and the geography of the trail. He will write about the items on a Web log that his students and others will be able to access.

Frank will provide updates on his trek every few days when he leaves the trail to get groceries and other supplies in towns near the trail.

He said the grant should allow him to get some high-quality hiking gear, including an all-weather sleeping bag. Frank also wants to buy a digital camera to document his trip.

"I want to interact with the people along the way and just sort of discover some things about humanity," he said.

After he returns, Frank plans to start an outdoor club at the high school, so he can lead students in outings such as cross country skiing and rock climbing.

Brogan and Quebe were each awarded \$8,000 for their project proposals.

Bon voyage

Quebe will travel to Chambon-sur-Lignon in southern France for part of the summer. In the village, about 300 miles south of Paris, she will participate in a year camp she attended in 1967 as a teenager.

The French teacher will help develop walking trails, refurbish refugee barracks and clear brush with other people at the camp, who stay at College-Lyce International Cevenol, a boarding school in the village.

When Quebe isn't working, she will talk with residents and business owners in the village and videotape some of the conversations.

She wants to use the videos in her classes to help students learn more about French culture. She said the videos will help them be able to see the inside of French classrooms, homes and restaurants.

Quebe also hopes to talk to some of the villagers who sheltered Jewish refugees during World War II and possibly use the interviews for a book or another project.

The trip should also help Quebe improve her skill with the language as she talks with the villagers in French on a daily basis, she said.

Jail

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

what expansions are needed and how they could be accommodated on the property in Franklin.

Engineers will also study the county's animal shelter and highway department buildings, which are on the same site, located along Hospital Road west of U.S. 31.

County commissioners are hiring two Indianapolis engineering firms, American Consulting Engineers and DLZ Inc. The assessment will take four to six months to complete and cost \$28,000.

The study will determine if any of the county departments could be consolidated or moved to other locations, engineers said.

The county council has final say on spending the money, and McLaughlin plans to ask for the expenditure in April.

Expansion plans come at a time when the jail population has hit or exceeded capacity in the past year, causing overcrowding and forcing police and judges to examine which inmates are held and when to release some.

The sheriff wants to make sure the county is prepared to handle population growth and the jail population for the next 20 years.

In 2001, a \$9.5 million expansion at the back of the building allowed the jail to hold more than 300 inmates.

McLaughlin expects the number of inmates to rise as the

"We have to accept inmates whether (we) have space or not. Building a jail addition is never popular, but we have to look at our options."

Terry McLaughlin
Johnson County sheriff

Before the expansion, the jail could hold 104 inmates but often housed more than twice that number. A lawsuit in 1997 claimed poor conditions at the jail, and an expansion was part of the settlement.

The county borrowed money to pay for the expansion. Taxpayers will pay back that debt until 2014.

But a growing county population has led to more jail inmates. "It's time to make a move on this," McLaughlin said. "As we become overcrowded, it's a liability to the county."

The jail's maximum inmate population is 305, but the jail exceeded that number during the first nine months of 2005, the sheriff said.

So far this year, the jail is averaging about 271 inmates a day, McLaughlin said.

As of Monday, about 1,100 people had been booked into the county jail this year, according to sheriff's office records.

McLaughlin expects the number of inmates to rise as the

weather gets warmer, which is historically when people commit more crimes and deputies make more arrests, he said.

"We have to accept inmates whether (we) have space or not," he said. "Building a jail addition is never popular, but we have to look at our options."

While the jail has been the driving force for talks of expansion, the county's other law enforcement facilities are also need in of updates, county officials said.

"We have a lot on the horizon in this county because the county's growing and our demands are stronger," said Albert Hessman, director of community corrections.

The 9,600-square-foot steel building that houses community corrections is eight years old and has safety and security concerns, he said. The building has about 90 beds for men and 10 for women.

Community corrections oversees alternative sentencing programs, such as home detention and work-release, which allows nonviolent offenders to maintain full-time jobs while serving sentences.

In coming years, Hessman expects the Indiana Department of Correction to put more emphasis on community corrections to help ease jail overcrowding statewide.

"They'll be looking at averting (inmates) from prison and directing more attention at rehabilitation," Hessman said. "That will mean our demands will be even stronger."

Tax

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

against the department of local government finance after a vote by the city council, she said.

The tax snarl started about seven months ago, when the city learned it would run out of money by the end of 2007 without additional revenue or significant budget cuts.

The city's argument was that a 2003 state law unfairly froze the amount of property taxes local governments can collect. At the time, the city was collecting \$4 million less than what the state would allow.

Because the city council had no way of anticipating the change in state law, the city couldn't make adjustments to prepare. The city called this issue a math error in its request to the state to raise more money.

The state denied the city's request in December because no math errors were found in the budget. In January, the city filed a lawsuit against the state in

increase in taxes, Schafstall said.

Just because the city can collect more property tax dollars does not mean officials are going to hire additional employees or increase spending, Jones-Matthews said.

The city needs to continue limiting spending, she said.

Steps the city has already taken include not hiring people for two vacant positions, making employees pay for medical insurance instead of getting coverage for \$1 a year; denying fire and police departments' requests to hire and limiting the use of take-home vehicles to cut down on fuel costs.

User fees, such as charging residents for water hydrants, are still an option, she said. Money the city currently budgets for hydrants could be used elsewhere.

Franklin is a growing city and needs additional money to provide more police and fire protection services, Jones-Matthews said. Public safety services have not increased to keep up with the city's growth.

The city council meets Monday, and Jones-Matthews will ask council members to call off the city's lawsuit against the state at