

Speaker

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"There's not a carte blanche, a blank check for him to do whatever he wishes there," she added in an interview taped Saturday and broadcast Sunday.

Asked about Pelosi's remarks, White House spokesman Alex Conant said Bush welcomed any ideas on Iraq that lead to success.

"We're glad the speaker wants us to succeed in Iraq," he said.

Bush was putting the finishing touches on his new policy over the weekend. In addition to the troop increase, it could provide more money for jobs and reconstruction programs in Iraq.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, Congress has approved about \$500 billion for Iraq, Afghanistan and other terrorism-fighting efforts. The White House is working on its largest-ever appeal for more war funds, a record \$100 billion, at least. It will be submitted along with Bush's Feb. 5 budget.

While leading Democrats reaffirmed their opposition to a troop buildup, several did not join Pelosi in suggesting it was possible Congress could deny Bush the money for the additional forces.

"I don't want to anticipate that," said House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

Sen. Joe Biden, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a 2008 presidential candidate, said increasing troops would be a mistake. But he contended Congress was constitutionally powerless to second-guess Bush's military strategy because lawmakers had voted to authorize the commander in chief to wage war.

"As a practical matter, there's no way to say, 'Mr. President, stop,'" Biden said, unless enough congressional Republicans join Democrats in persuading Bush that the strategy is wrong. "You can't go in and, like a tinker toy, and play around and say, 'You can't spend the money on this piece and this piece.'"

Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., told Bush in a letter last week that Democrats oppose additional U.S. forces in Iraq and want him to begin withdrawing in four months to six months American troops already there.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., criticized the Democratic proposal as a formula for defeat, saying more troops are needed because the U.S. military never had enough personnel in Iraq to get the job done.

"If we don't start over, and do what we should have done in the beginning — having enough people to win this war — we will pay a heavy price," he said.

"They never talked one minute in that letter what happens to Iraq when we leave," Graham added.

LOTTERIES

Here are the winning numbers selected Saturday:

- Daily Three Midday: 0-0-2.
- Daily Three Evening: 8-4-2.
- Daily Four Midday: 5-5-6-6.
- Daily Four Evening: 2-9-9-3.
- Lucky Five Midday: 2-7-9-22-23.
- Lucky Five Evening: 4-15-23-32-33.
- Hoosier Lotto: 1-5-20-21-40-42.
- Jackpot: \$11 million. (No winner. New jackpot: \$11.5 million.)

Powerball: 1-24-40-49-50. Powerball: 38. Power Play: 4. Jackpot: \$117.7 million. (No winner. New jackpot: \$131 million.)

For Sunday's Hoosier Lottery drawings, visit www.thejournalnet.com or see Tuesday's Daily Journal.

Club

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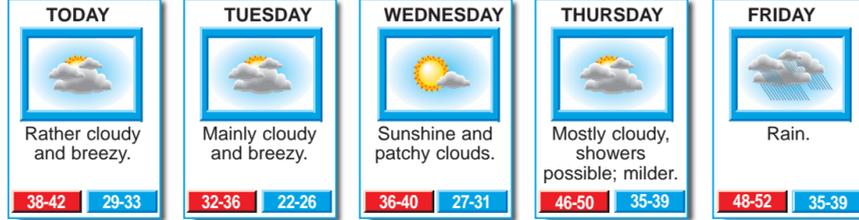
432 to more than 1,300 in 2005.

In 2006, the club cut back on the after-school program, which attracted as many as 200 students a day in 2005.

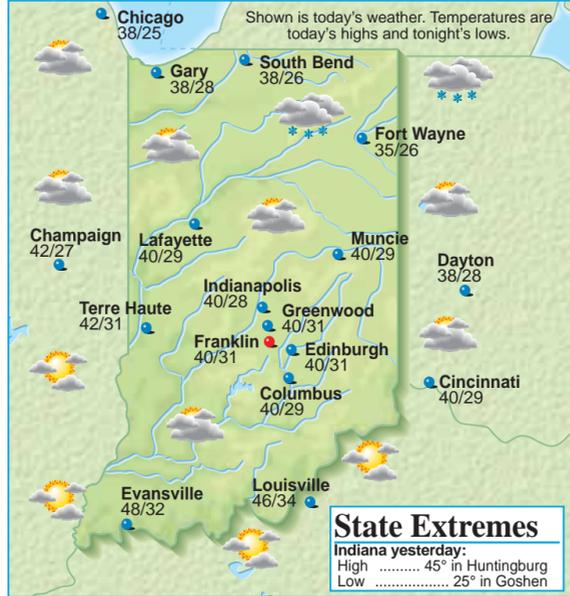
Now the organization keeps the number closer to 160 children

WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Johnson County



Regional weather



State Extremes

Indiana yesterday:

High	45° in Huntington
Low	25° in Goshen

Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: Mostly cloudy and breezy today. Snow tonight, accumulating up to an inch. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. Wednesday: Sunshine.

Edinburgh/Franklin: Rather cloudy and breezy today. Cloudy tonight with snow, accumulating up to an inch. Mainly cloudy tomorrow. Wednesday: Mostly sunny.

Today in weather history™

The temperature stayed below zero in New York City for an entire day only once, Jan. 8, 1859. During the same cold snap, Toronto had its coldest January temperature ever.

Regional cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Tues. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Tues. Hi/Lo/W
Anderson	41/30/sn	35/21/sf	Indianapolis	44/32/r	36/23/c
Bloomington	45/32/sn	38/22/pc	Kokomo	44/30/r	34/21/sf
Chicago	44/27/pc	34/23/pc	Lafayette	43/27/r	34/22/c
Cincinnati	45/32/r	38/23/sf	Louisville	48/36/r	39/28/c
Evansville	44/34/r	40/24/pc	Muncie	41/30/r	33/21/sf
Fort Wayne	36/27/r	34/20/sf	South Bend	39/26/sn	34/22/sf
Gary	44/30/sh	37/25/pc	Terre Haute	44/30/r	35/24/pc



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Programs quickly reduce sentences

BY ANNIE GOELLER

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER
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Two men found guilty of conspiracy to commit or aiding in murder were out of prison after serving half their sentences or less.

A Whiteland man spent 10 years in prison after a satanic killing he and three other men participated in more than a decade ago. An Indianapolis man spent about 12 years in prison after providing a gun and telling a woman to rob and shoot another man in a parking lot off County Line Road.

Both had been sentenced to far longer terms. Police and law enforcement officials said what appears to be a long prison sentence can be misleading.

As much as half of an offender's sentence is automatically cut off for good behavior. Once offenders

BY THE NUMBERS

Here's a look at Indiana Department of Correction programs offenders can participate while in prison to help reduce their sentences:

- Bachelor's degree:** Two-year reduction
 - Associate degree:** One-year reduction
 - GED/Literacy:** 183 days
 - Vocational:** 90 days to a maximum of six months, with the exception that an offender who does not have a substance problem may earn an additional six months
 - Substance abuse:** 30 days to a maximum of 183 days
 - Therapeutic:** Six months
- SOURCE: Donnett Dempsey, program coordinator for the Indiana Department of Correction

complete educational, vocational or rehabilitation programs in prison, they can cut off a third of their sentence or four years, whichever is less, said Donnett

Dempsey, program coordinator for the department of correction.

Keith Lawrence, of Whiteland, was convicted of aiding in murder in DeKalb County and sentenced to 30 years in prison, but served 10.

Kenneth Willoughby, of Indianapolis, served half of his 25-year sentence for conspiracy to commit murder.

"They're out much sooner than you think they are," said Richard Pfifer, director of Johnson County's adult probation department.

When judges send people to prison, many people believe they will serve more time than they actually do, said Albert Hessman, director of community corrections and former Greenwood police chief.

"When someone gets 30, 40, 50, 60 years, everyone thinks, 'He's locked away forever.' A 30-year sentence is 15 years at the

Almanac

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2007

Statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Temperature	Wind
High	41°
Low	32°
Normal high	34°
Normal low	19°
Record high	64° in 1907
Record low	-17° in 1970

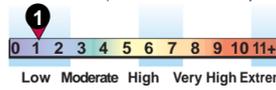
Precipitation	Humidity
24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest.	0.12"
Month to date	1.08"
Normal month to date	0.56"
Year to date	1.08"
Normal year to date	0.56"

Air quality	Source: IAPC
Indianapolis	39
Yesterday	39
0-50, Good; 51-100, Moderate; 101-151, Unhealthy (sens. grps.); 151-200, Unhealthy	

Sun and moon



AccuWeather UV Index™



Weather Trivia™

What name is given to a storm that tracks up the East Coast of the U.S.?

Wind Chill Today

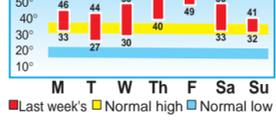
How cold it feels based on temperature and wind speed.	8 a.m.	Noon	4 p.m.
	21°	27°	30°

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 28
Month to date 159
Normal month to date 264

Weekly temperatures

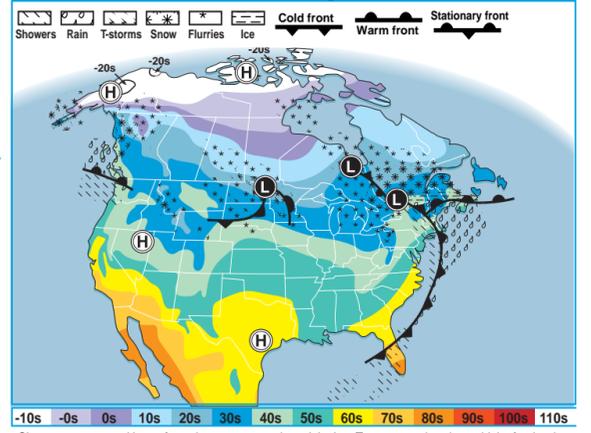


River stages

Fld: flood stage. Stage: in feet at 7 a.m.
Sunday, Chg: change in previous 24 hours.

Station	Fld	Stage	Chg
White River			
Mooresville	9	10.40	-2.56
White River (East Fork)			
Edinburgh	12	7.88	-0.92

National weather today



National cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Tues. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Tues. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	49/39/pc	38/23/c	Houston	66/52/pc	66/38/s
Atlanta	68/52/r	54/30/s	Jacksonville	83/65/pc	62/32/s
Atlantic City	57/44/pc	47/30/pc	Kansas City	45/26/pc	43/24/s
Baltimore	56/44/r	44/28/pc	Las Vegas	56/38/s	63/38/s
Boston	53/43/pc	44/30/pc	Los Angeles	78/47/s	72/48/s
Buffalo	42/36/sh	37/23/sf	Louisville	48/36/r	39/28/c
Burlington, VT	43/38/pc	35/20/sf	Memphis	54/48/r	49/30/s
Champaign	43/31/sh	35/21/pc	Miami	84/74/pc	73/52/pc
Charleston, SC	74/55/r	57/33/s	Milwaukee	45/26/pc	36/23/pc
Cheyenne	27/14/pc	47/22/pc	Minneapolis	37/30/sf	25/15/pc
Chicago	44/27/pc	34/23/pc	Nashville	56/47/r	46/27/pc
Cleveland	39/28/r	34/25/sf	New Orleans	75/65/r	63/41/s
Columbia, SC	64/47/r	57/31/s	New York	57/46/pc	45/35/c
Columbus, GA	74/55/r	57/29/s	Philadelphia	56/43/sh	46/32/c
Dallas	59/40/s	55/36/s	Phoenix	66/39/s	74/46/s
Denver	29/12/pc	49/24/s	St. Louis	48/40/r	43/25/pc
Des Moines	40/29/c	36/23/pc	Salt Lake City	35/11/pc	39/24/pc
Detroit	38/26/sh	37/23/sf	San Francisco	55/41/s	59/44/pc
El Paso	51/30/s	59/33/s	Seattle	49/40/r	45/32/r
Fairbanks	-22/-27/c	-25/-41/s	Tampa	83/70/sh	64/41/pc
Honolulu	80/70/pc	80/69/sh	Washington, DC	59/46/r	51/32/pc

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

because there wasn't enough space or staff to serve more children, Johnston said.

"It's getting tougher and tougher to find money. Everyone's fighting for the same dollars," he said.

Johnston hopes the new director can bring in more money so the club can hire back two employees that need to be fired this year because there isn't enough money to pay their salaries, he said.

Officials recently attended a fund-raising training session, where they discussed ways to raise money, such as focusing on individual rather than corporate donations.

Treiber said the board wants to look at options to saving money. One method would be building an off-site location for certain programs.

The club's 23-year-old building was recently remodeled to make

more room for classrooms. An existing locker and storage room was remodeled for about \$20,000, creating more space for tutoring, mentoring and homework help, Treibic said.

More children and families are learning about the club and officials don't want to turn anyone away. They make room, but shifting some programs could help create even more space in the building, he said.

"We find room. They've just got to sit closer together," Treibic said. He also wants to look at partnering with other youth service organizations in the county, such as Girls Inc., to see if they can stop duplicating their efforts.

Twenty-six agencies in the county receive funding from the United Way, and several are youth organizations. The board would like to see if any of the agencies can collaborate and pos-

sibly combine services without losing any group's identity, Treibic said.

The club has a positive impact on kids and keeps them off the streets and out of trouble, Treibic said.

"The question is, would you rather spend (money) in community corrections or the juvenile detention center, or would you rather spend it on a youth service organization?" he said.

Return

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

part of their sentence.

Prison inmates are put on parole when they are released. They are required to check in with a parole officer and meet certain requirements.

Officials aren't required to notify the public when the men and women are released and move to a community.

Johnson County is developing an online database that would include the names of convicted felons who live in the county and their offenses, but the information isn't available now unless people call the county probation department.

Former Greenwood Police Chief Albert Hessman said he thinks many people aren't aware of the types of offenders who live in the county.

Hessman was chief when the department investigated the disappearance of a 19-year-old woman.

The prime suspect in the case was a man convicted of second-degree murder.

"I think we'd all be surprised if we really realized who's out among us," Hessman said.

Pitcher, now Greenwood police chief, said when he was marshal he tried to notify neighbors when someone convicted of a violent crime, such as Lawrence, came to live in the area.

He said he would continue the practice if he were notified each time an inmate was released and if his officers had the time.

With a staffing shortage and a small budget, probation officials said they aren't able to inform the public every time an offender is released and moves to the county, said Richard Pfifer, director of the county's adult probation department.

"I'd love to say we have the resources to do that. We're understaffed as it is," Pfifer said.

The state doesn't notify local police when offenders decide to live in an area but will check in with the offenders on their pro-

gress in getting a job, moving back in with family or finding a place to live, said Randy Focken, director of re-entry and parole services for the Indiana Department of Correction.

In Marion County, parolees are required to register upon release, allowing local agencies to know who will soon be living or working in the county. Johnson County does not have that requirement, Focken said.

More than 97 percent of people who are sent to prison in Indiana will be released, he said. Only the worst offenders receive the death penalty or a life sentence.

"The vast majority of criminals are going to be back out. They're going to be around us at some point in time," Hessman said.

Having 90 violent offenders in Johnson County isn't unusual, Pfifer said.

"I don't think, as large as this county is, that's that large of a number," he said.

The goal is to work with the offenders and try to be sure they don't commit another crime,

Penick, was the one who did the actual cutting, police said. Penick was convicted of murder and was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

Many times, the public isn't aware an offender is back in the community unless one is suspected in another crime.

A Center Grove area man convicted of second-degree murder was unknown to police until he became the prime suspect in the disappearance of a 19-year-old Greenwood woman.

Police focused on Joseph Nowicki in the disappearance of Brookley Louks, who went missing in 2002. Nowicki died in 2003 before a grand jury could consider indicting him.

Greenwood police didn't know about Nowicki's history until his name surfaced in the investigation, Hessman said.

Nowicki's criminal history stretched to 1967 and included convictions for aggravated assault, battery, robbery and second-degree murder.

The second-degree murder charge stemmed from an incident

in March 1973. Nowicki pleaded guilty in Starke County to second-degree murder in the death of a man whom he had met at the Indiana Reformatory in Pendleton.

In Lawrence's case, an arrest under odd circumstances last month brought him to public notice. He could go back to prison for as many as 20 years for violating his probation.

On Nov. 17, Lawrence was arrested on charges of public intoxication and criminal confinement. Police said he held a relative in a headlock while the man was driving, refusing to let go until the relative said "Hail Satan," according to police reports.

Lawrence was arrested and taken to the Johnson County jail.

His arrest and the fact that he was drinking alcohol both violated his probation, requiring he be sent back to DeKalb County, Pfifer said.

Now, it will be up to a judge to decide if Lawrence violated his probation and whether or how long he should go back to prison, said Tim McAlhany, Lawrence's probation officer in DeKalb County.