

MARKETS

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Indianapolis grain

Estimated grain prices Monday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: cash \$3.82, March \$3.89. Soybeans: cash \$6.85. Wheat: July \$3.93.

Eastern Cornbelt direct hogs

Eastern Cornbelt Lean Value Direct Hogs report for Monday: Trend: Barrows and gilts were 55 cents higher compared with previous day's close.

Base-market carcass basis plant-delivered: 0.9 to 1.1 square inches of back fat, \$50.75-\$65.50; weighted average \$59.15.

Net prices, including premiums: 0.9-1.0, \$50.75-\$67.47; 1.0-1.1, \$50.75-\$66.81; 1.1-1.2, \$50.75-\$65.50. Daily movement estimate: 6,541.

Wall Street

NEW YORK — Stocks barely budged Monday, ending narrowly mixed after yields on the 30-year Treasury note briefly hit 5 percent and investors grew skittish a day ahead of the Federal Reserve's first meeting of the year.

After a volatile week in which stocks lost ground, merger and acquisition news gave a boost to stocks for much of the session before the 30-year yield moved higher. Merrill Lynch & Co. agreed to acquire wealth manager First Republic Bank for \$1.8 billion in cash and stock and Citigroup Inc. struck an agreement to buy British insurer Prudential PLC's Egg Banking PLC online bank for about \$1.13 billion.

Many on Wall Street were girding for a busy week of economic and earnings news as they tried to determine whether an indecisive market can resume its advance from the second half of 2006. A two-day Fed meeting begins today, after which investors will receive the central bank's latest read on the economy and interest rates, and a torrent of fourth-quarter earnings reports is due.

"The market really can't find any direction," said Todd Leone, managing director of equity trading at Cowen & Co., describing recent sessions as "ruderless" ahead of the Fed meeting. He said investors appeared unnerved after the yields on the 30-year Treasury note moved higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.76, or 0.03 percent, to 12,490.78. Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 1.56, or 0.11 percent, at 1,420.62, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 5.60, or 0.23 percent, at 2,441.09.

Yields on the 30-year Treasury note hit 5 percent and then slipped back as investors wrestled with questions over the direction of interest rates. The Fed sets short-term interest rates, the rates banks charge each other for overnight loans, but the central bank's pronouncements can affect all interest rates.

The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note was unchanged at 4.89 percent from late Friday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices fell.

Oil fell sharply, though not enough to send the major indexes higher. Oil settled down \$1.48 at \$53.94 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange amid concerns OPEC members would increase production. Exxon Mobil Corp. fell 41 cents to \$73.20, while ConocoPhillips slipped 12 cents to \$64.65.

Denis Amato, chief investment officer at Ancora Advisors, said that while the buyout news Monday could give stocks a short-term boost, he believes investors haven't reconciled their hopes with reality as far as the Fed stands. "I think (the market) still needs to come to terms with the fact the Fed is probably not going to drop interest rates anytime soon."

The stock report after the close of markets Monday:

Table with 3 columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Includes AES Group, AT&T Corp., Alcoa, Allstate, ArvinMeritor, Best Buy, Boston Scientific, BP Amoco, Comm Health Sys, Cummins, DaimlerChrysler, Diageo, Duff & Phelps, Duke Energy, Exxon Mobil, Fifth Third Bank, First Indiana Bank, General Electric, General Motors, Heartland Bancshrs, IBM, Invin Bank, KeyCorp, Kimball Int'l CIB, Kroger, Lilly Co., Lincoln Bancorp, MainSource, National City Corp., Navistar, Owens-Illinois, Pepsico, Phelps Dodge, Sara Lee Corp., Schlumberger, Sprint Corp., Third Century Bncp, Vectren, Verizon, Wal-Mart, Walt Disney, WellPoint.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Hoosier Lottery: Daily Three Midday: 0-0-0. Daily Four Midday: 5-2-9-9. Lucky Five Midday: 4-10-14-26-36. Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Hoosier Lottery: Daily Three Evening: 2-4-4. Daily Four Evening: 0-1-9-3. Lucky Five Evening: 3-5-6-22-29. Hoosier Lotto jackpot: \$14.5 million. Powerball jackpot: \$15 million. Visit www.thejournalnet.com or read Wednesday's Daily Journal for Monday evening's Hoosier Lottery drawings.

WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Johnson County

Five-day weather forecast grid for Johnson County. Columns: TODAY (Rather cloudy and very cold, 24-28, 10-14), WEDNESDAY (Breezy and cold with sun and some clouds, 28-32, 19-23), THURSDAY (Mostly cloudy, flurries possible; cold, 31-35, 19-23), FRIDAY (Cold with snow or flurries possible, 26-30, 14-18), SATURDAY (Mostly cloudy, breezy and quite cold, 20-24, 10-14).

Regional weather

Regional weather map showing temperatures and forecasts for cities like Chicago, Gary, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Muncie, Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville, Terre Haute, Champaign, Lafayette, Franklin, and Edinburg.

Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cold today. Partly cloudy and very cold tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Thursday: Mostly cloudy with flurries. Edinburg/Franklin: Rather cloudy and very cold today. Partly cloudy and very cold tonight. Partial sunshine tomorrow. Thursday: Flurries possible.

Today in weather history

The temperature at La Junta, Colo., rose from 5 degrees on the morning of Jan. 30, 1991, to a high of 50 degrees in the afternoon.

Regional cities

Table with 4 columns: City, Yest. Hi/Lo/W, Wed. Hi/Lo/W, City, Yest. Hi/Lo/W, Wed. Hi/Lo/W. Lists cities like Anderson, Bloomington, Chicago, Cincinnati, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Gary, Indianapolis, Kokomo, Lafayette, Louisville, Muncie, South Bend, Terre Haute.

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Sun and moon

Sun and moon forecast for Johnson County. Sunrise today: 7:54 a.m. Sunset tonight: 6:02 p.m. Moonrise today: 3:20 p.m. Moonset today: 6:23 a.m.

AccuWeather UV Index. Highest Today in Johnson County: 2. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Weather Trivia. What is a snow cap? Snowcover on mountain peaks with snow on lower elevations.

Wind Chill Today. How cold it feels based on temperature and wind speed. 8 a.m.: 8°, Noon: 12°, 4 p.m.: 15°.

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.

Weekly temperatures. Bar chart showing temperatures for T, W, Th, F, Sa, Su, M. Last week's, Normal high, Normal low.

River stages. Flood stage, Stage: in feet at 7 a.m. Monday. Chg: change in previous 24 hours.

White River. Moore'sville: 9, 8.33, -0.11. White River (East Fork): Edinburg: 12, 5.06, -0.13.

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

AccuWeather.com Almanac

Almanac forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2007. Statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday. Temperature: High 31°, Low 9°, Normal high 35°, Normal low 19°, Record high 66° in 2002, Record low -13° in 1873. Humidity: Yesterday's average 68%, Today's average 62%. Air quality: Indianapolis Source: IAPC. Yesterday 36, 0-50, Good; 51-100, Moderate; 101-151, Unhealthy (sens. grps.); 151-200, Unhealthy.

National weather today

National weather map showing temperature bands and precipitation for the day. Legend includes Cold front, Warm front, Stationary front, Showers, Rain, T-storms, Snow, Flurries, Ice.

National cities

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Science

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her with how fast they learn their science lessons, Peterson said. They showed their skills and abilities Friday when they were quizzed by the science club adviser.

As professor Kathy Marrs asked the students what they understood about cells, a number of hands shot up. "DNA has all the secrets of the cell," fifth-grader Casey Wendorff answered.

Cells are important because they make up the human body, he said. Wendorff said he likes to study science because it is challenging.

As classmate Danielle Woolhiser smashed strawberries to a pulp for her experiment, she pointed out the significance of learning about science.

"It is important to know about cells and DNA because that is what is in yourself," she said. She and her classmates pulled the strawberry DNA in globs from small plastic trays. They put it in tiny capsules, which they strung on yarn and wore proudly like necklaces.

Woolhiser said she wanted to keep studying science because she wants to be a doctor, and that is something she will need to know.

Firm

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James Moore said. The safety administration does not determine if violations at a work site are the cause of an accident, Moore said. The investigation found that daily inspections of the trench site were not done by a competent person, and the company's accident prevention program was not effective, the report said. Oles Engineering violated five safety standards, four of which were labeled as serious, according to the safety administration report.

The company did not return calls Monday. Employers can receive reduced fines after meeting with safety administration representatives, which is common, Moore said. Companies that violate safety standards also must provide documentation to show that corrective action has been taken, he said. Oles Engineering was most recently fined in 2002 after an inspection found the company violated six safety orders, according to www.osha.gov.

Shoppers

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Weldon Cox said they may have to order from other stores to find TVs this week to meet demand. People who ordered their TVs this weekend may have done so just in time to see Sunday's game on a new screen. Those who waited might still get a chance depending on what is left in stock and whether they live inside delivery areas.

"Every year, we see it. People will come in the day before and even the day of to try and get a TV in time for the Super Bowl or a big game," HHGregg store manager Mark Props said. This year, having the local team in the big game made an even bigger difference, Jones said.

"I kept hearing something repeated about the Colts and this thing called the Super Bowl," he said of weekend sales. You could wait until Sunday and still have the television in time for kickoff if you live within

delivery range and the TV you want is in stock, Props said. The Spetters' new television was actually a Christmas present for Betty. But the couple waited to make the big purchase, hoping for great deals before the Super Bowl.

They planned to put the new TV they were shopping for at HHGregg in their living room. A large projection television set is in the family's basement, where they host football parties. "This way, we can have one room for 'no talking during the game' and another room for talking," Betty Spetter said. Brian and Marilyn Stephens hoped to have a flat-panel LCD set picked out and mounted on their living room wall in time for the Super Bowl.

The couple had considered buying a new TV for a while, but the Colts' presence in the Super Bowl was the deciding factor, Marilyn Stephens said. They thought about a plasma screen but were worried their picture windows would create too much glare, she said. Franklin resident Melissa Gonterman pointed out some of

the wall-mounts for the LCD flat-panel televisions, which can cost as much as \$500. "They have a remote control, so you can tilt the TV. But really, how lazy can you get?" she said with a laugh. Eastside Indianapolis resident Joe Alarcon readily admitted he wanted a new big-screen to watch the game on. His 40-inch TV just won't cut it for such an extraordinary show-down as the Colts and the Bears in the Super Bowl, he said. On the HHGregg sales floor Saturday, sales associates teased him about his Bears jacket. They didn't kid him too much, though. After all, he was looking to buy a 42-inch LCD or plasma flat-panel TV. Customer after customer asked for prices on the rear-projection televisions at the Greenwood Sears store Saturday. The sets, which cost hundreds or even thousands less than the flat-panel designs, are the more affordable way to get a large screen. "I can check the back to see if we have that in stock, but I can't be too sure," Sears electronics

manager Cox told a customer. With a grin, he came running back with the order form in his hand. "You're in luck," he said. Another customer would have a new television in time for the Super Bowl. One family was not out shopping for a new TV. Brandy and Ben Renz of Middletown were at the mall shopping for a bridesmaid dress when they saw the advertisements for the televisions. They couldn't resist looking, they said. While they didn't plan to leave with a set, they would probably find a deal and then purchase one at a store near their home east of Anderson, they said. "It's not just the TV, though. This means having to buy the new stand and everything," Ben Renz said. They had been thinking about replacing their old model and are looking for something sleeker. The Super Bowl deals are hard to pass up, they both said. "It would be nice to watch the game on the new TV, though," Brandy Renz said with a sheepish smile.

Fan

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be about sunshine, touchdowns, having fun and being a kid, Tyler's parents said. They hope the vacation will be a diversion for Tyler and a chance for the family to have fun together. The last time they took a trip together, it was interrupted by the illness. Tyler was diagnosed while in Florida during the Fourth of July holiday. He broke out in a rash and spiked a fever while tubing. Doctors told his parents it was leukemia and to take him back to Indiana for treatment at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

This time, the Gennekens are determined to have a vacation despite the leukemia. For the past six months, the family has been through the ups and downs of treatment. The cycles take Tyler in and out of sometimes harsh chemotherapy, which leaves him weak. With his current treatment, he makes weekly visits to the outpatient center at Riley for chemotherapy. He wears surgical masks constantly to keep from getting severely ill, and trips outside the home are rare. But his parents and hospital staff agreed this is a once-in-a-lifetime event for Tyler. The family's love of football might now be world-renowned. Tyler's parents keep a Web site to chronicle his treatment. The site includes pictures of his Center Grove and Colts football

memorabilia. His older brother played football for the Center Grove High School team. The 11-year-old treasures his time playing board games with Colts coach Tony Dungy at Riley, and he can't stop talking about his favorite player, Marvin Harrison. "We know what a huge football fan Tyler is and what a great spirit he has," said Kevin O'Keefe, president and CEO of Riley Children's Foundation. The hospital helped Sam's Club select a child to send to the game. Tyler and his father will watch the game on Sunday. But the whole family will make the trip. They will enjoy some of the events leading up to the game. A.J. Genneken wants to see Cedric the Entertainer perform. The whole family can't wait to take part in the gospel celebra-

tion and prayer breakfast Sunday, Joyce Genneken said. At a ceremony at Riley Monday, Tyler was given a medallion from Indianapolis Deputy Mayor Steve Campbell and asked to be a special representative of the city while in Miami. Tyler gave his trademark grin in thanks. Afterward, he held the medallion up for his parents. "It's heavy," he said. Once the cameras were gone, he returned to wearing a surgical mask. The barrier prevents germs from entering his weakened immune system. But it couldn't screen his excitement. He bounded around the lobby of the hospital, taking pictures of his family and friends from the hospital.

Marta Edmondson said the family never lost hope for the team before its 38-34 comeback over New England in the AFC Championship Game on Jan. 21. "Even when they were down so many points, we knew they were gonna win," she said. Moore, the palm tree-carrying fan, said he had not spotted any Chicago Bears jerseys at the rally. "I don't think they'll be showing up today," he said. "Too much blue."

Colts

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Many of those at the rally waited in lines for poster giveaways from television and radio stations or to sign a giant "Go Colts" banner. "Listening to that replay ... I've had chills for eight straight days," Mayor Bart Peterson told the crowd. Todd Moore of Greenfield was stopped several times to pose for photos as he walked around the rally with a homemade palm tree stretching from his back several feet above his head.

"I'm just trying to bring a little bit of Miami here," he said. The plane carrying the Colts to Miami left Indianapolis International Airport at 5:10 p.m. Dave and Marta Edmondson of Evansville stopped at the rally with their 14-year-old daughter Hillary during a trip to see her doctor at Riley Hospital for Children. Hillary said she had been a Colts fan for as long as she can remember and had even rooted for the team from her hospital bed after surgery.

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