



TROJANS WIN CUBS' SECTIONAL CROWN

PREP WRESTLING

PAGE B1

SCOOP

IF YOU CAN'T TAKE THE MESS ...

Keep kids entertained indoors with these kitchen projects.

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DAILY JOURNAL

www.thejournalnet.com

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 2007

Johnson County, Indiana

50 cents

WEATHER



Today
Skies: Mostly cloudy
Temps: High 34; low 16

MAP, PAGE A8

SUPER BOWL

Party with Daily Journal and radio stations

Colts fans can watch the Super Bowl on 12-foot televisions at Jonathan Byrd's Cafeteria.



The Daily Journal and radio stations ESPN 950 AM and Gold 95.9 FM are partnering with Jonathan Byrd's to throw "Greenwood's Biggest Big Game Party" on Super Bowl Sunday.

The event begins at 6 p.m. Sunday and will feature a broadcast of the game between the Indianapolis Colts and the Chicago Bears in the restaurant's large banquet hall.

This will be a family event, and no alcohol will be served.

Owner Jonathan Byrd II said the party will feature an all-you-can-eat buffet and a playroom for young children.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for children ages 3 to 12 and free for children 3 and younger.

Radio Disney 98.3 FM and the Daily Journal will give away prizes.

Jonathan Byrd's will give away items for feats performed by the Colts during the game, such as touchdowns, field goals or sacks.

If the Colts win, Byrd will be passing out "Byrd Bucks" that can be used in February for any meals purchased in the cafeteria or JB's Express.

Reservations are recommended by calling 881-8888 or on the Web at www.jonathanbyrds.com.

WEB EXTRA

Get the early edition

For a sneak preview of what stories reporters are working on, sign up for the Daily Journal e-mail news update.



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DEATHS

Franklin
Ross Thomas Marquis, 87
Margie Louise Wright, 80
Indianapolis
Roberta Jean Gray, 70
Lucille Hawkins Jarboe, 96
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ROAD TO THE SUPER BOWL



Super Bowl XLI: Indianapolis Colts vs. Chicago Bears
Time: 6 p.m. Sunday TV: WISH-Channel 8 Radio: WFBO-94.7 FM



All eyes on Miami as city hosts big game



AP PHOTO

Super Bowl XLI will be played at Dolphin Stadium in Miami between the Chicago Bears and the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday. A delegation led by Gov. Mitch Daniels and Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson will visit Miami this week to study the city's preparations.

TIMELINE

Chronology of events related to the Colts' move to Indianapolis:

Sept. 3, 1981: Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut forms a committee to bring an NFL team to Indianapolis.

May 27, 1982: Construction begins on the Hoosier Dome (now RCA Dome).

Feb. 16, 1984: Indianapolis Deputy Mayor David Frick begins secret negotiations with Michael Chernoff, general counsel of the Baltimore Colts.

March 9, 1984: Chernoff brings the city's proposal to Colts owner Robert Irsay.

March 27, 1984: Legislation to allow Baltimore to go to court and take over the Colts if Irsay tries to move the team clears the Maryland Senate.

March 28, 1984: Moving vans are seen outside the Colts training facility at Owings Mills, Md. Hudnut says, "It's a logical deduction" the Colts are coming.

March 29, 1984: Chernoff and Colts coach Frank Kush fly to Indianapolis. Chernoff tells Frick at the airport, "The Colts moved last night. The vans are on the way." Hudnut confirms the move. In Baltimore, Mayor William Donald Schaefer expresses "utter dismay" that this team so rich in tradition had to sneak out in the middle of the night," a spokesman says. The Maryland House votes to give Baltimore the power to take the team through eminent domain.

March 30, 1984: The Colts begin unloading equipment at a former east-side Indianapolis school. Dome officials report receiving hundreds of phone calls for ticket information. In Baltimore, Schaefer signs a condemnation order, and a judge signs a 10-day restraining order to prevent the move.

March 31, 1984: The Capital Improvement Board ratifies a 200-page agreement with the Colts. Included are a 20-year lease to play in the dome, a \$12.5 million loan for Irsay and construction of a new office and training facility.

April 2, 1984: A crowd of 20,000 welcomes Irsay and other Colts officials to the Dome. Hudnut presents keys of the city to Irsay and Kush and proclaims it "one of the greatest days in the history of this city."

April 18, 1984: Colts season tickets go on sale. Two days later, a sellout of the 61,000-seat dome is assured.

Officials who aim to bring Super Bowl to Indy study Miami's preparations

By JOSEPH S. PETE
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER
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Indianapolis area residents: Pay attention to what goes on in Miami this week before Super Bowl XLI.

Football-crazed kids can test how well they pass and punt against the pros in a massive NFL theme park.

Children from Europe, Japan and Latin American square off on the gridiron for a junior world championship.

Gospel music extravaganzas. Latino block parties. Charity golf tournaments.

With the exception of the beach and balmy 80-degree weather, life in Miami this week gives Hoosiers a glimpse of what central Indiana will become if Indianapolis is named home of the 2011 Super Bowl.

City officials and business leaders hope to parlay the Colts' trip to Miami into a bid to host the big game, which would mean an estimated economic benefit of more than a quarter of a billion dollars to central Indiana.

Officials expect hotels would be booked throughout Johnson County if nearly 100,000 people came to attend the game or just soak in the hyped-up atmosphere.

(SEE INDY, BACK PAGE)

Colts' arrival transformed Indianapolis

By STEVE HERMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS

A convoy of moving vans brought more than the Colts to Indianapolis.

The westward migration that cold, snowy night almost a quarter-century ago also awakened Naptown to a new era of professional football and transformed the city into a major league sports town.

India-no-place was no more. The Indianapolis Colts' Super Bowl matchup Sunday with the Chicago Bears will be the highlight in the city's transformation from a sleepy Midwest city to a world-class sports venue.

"It's like that MasterCard commercial: It's priceless," Colts owner Jim Irsay said after the 38-34 AFC Championship Game win against the New England Patriots. "You

can't explain the joy you're sharing with the community because you get caught up in that avalanche of emotions."

Indianapolis officials had decided sports were the city's ticket to prominence long before the Colts arrived in 1984.

The Indianapolis 500, the "greatest spectacle in racing," already was drawing thousands of visitors to the city each May, and Hoosier Hysteria, the state's high school basketball frenzy, was legendary.

"Sports was an element in our game plan to change the image of the city back in the late 1970s, early 1980s," said David Frick, a former deputy mayor. "It was a community effort involving the major businesses in town, combined with the not-for-profit sector and the government leadership of Indianapolis, and the state itself."

(SEE ARRIVAL, BACK PAGE)



Morwick in Miami
Daily Journal sports editor Rick Morwick is on his way to Miami to bring you all the hype and hoopla that is the Super Bowl.
Look for his daily dispatches starting Tuesday.

Tell us your story
Colts fans, tell us why you adore the Colts and how you show them the love. Oh, and Bears fans, too.
Send story ideas and photos to newstips@thejournalnet.com or call 736-2712.

Adam Vinatieri
Keep the third in a series of special commemorative pages featuring key Colts players. Today's spotlight: kicker Adam Vinatieri. Page B8.
Look for a "Go Blue" banner this week to show your Colts pride.



COMING SOON: Trickle down economics: If Indy were to host a Super Bowl, how would it affect the southside? This week

More students coming and going

Children move in and out of area schools at high rate

By SARAH LIPPS
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Each Johnson County school district was above the state average in percentage of students who were new or moved away during the 2005-06 school year.

INSIDE

This is called a high mobility rate, and many administrators believe it interferes with teachers' ability to build relationships with students and track what they have been taught, bringing down standardized test scores.

How much do local schools spend per pupil? What's the graduation rate? How many of students are passing the ISTEP? Find answers to these questions and more in the annual performance reports inserted in today's Daily Journal.

Each district recently released mobility rates for the 2005-06 school year in their annual performance reports, which are required by the state.

One superintendent said he was surprised to see how high his district's rate was. Another said he believes the nearness of urban and suburban school districts to each other has driven up mobility rates in recent years.

Edinburgh had the highest rate in the county, 11.7 percent, while Center Grove had the lowest at 4.2 percent.

All county districts were above the state average of 3.9 percent.

The mobility rate does not indicate what percent of children left the district as opposed to moving in.

At Franklin school district, 9.6 percent of students moved out or into the community.

Enrollment in the district has grown by two hundred or more students per year in the past three years, but that is not necessarily

(SEE MOVE, BACK PAGE)

Graham Road to get makeover

Plans delayed by rising costs for land on route

By JOSEPH S. PETE
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High land appraisals delayed plans to improve a two-lane Greenwood road by widening it and adding sidewalks, forcing the city to seek land donations to keep the project from running more than \$1 million over budget.

The city will pay more for land to widen North Graham Road to five lanes with a center turn lane because development in the area has raised property values, said Stephen Watson, an attorney for the Greenwood Redevelopment Commission.

Offers for the land should be mailed to property owners along Graham Road within two weeks. A refurbished and expanded Graham Road would resemble the widened Emerson Avenue, which attracted retail stores and banks, Greenwood Director of Engineering Paul Peoni said.

Construction was slated to start in the spring on the 1.5-mile-long stretch between Main Street and County Line Road. Officials now just hope to start this year and can't set a date.

The city must secure 70 feet to the east and 60 feet to the west of Graham Road before it can hire a contractor to undertake the project.

(SEE ROAD, BACK PAGE)

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