

MARKETS

The Associated Press

Indianapolis grain
Estimated grain prices Monday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: cash \$3.86, March \$3.91. Soybeans: cash \$7.05, March \$7.08. Wheat: July \$3.96.
Eastern Cornbelt direct hogs
Eastern Cornbelt Lean Value Direct Hogs report for Monday:
Trend: Barrows and gilts were \$1.15 lower compared with previous day's close.
Base-market carcass basis plant-delivered: 0.9 to 1.1 square inches of back fat, \$59.53-\$69.00; weighted average \$62.59.
Net prices, including premiums: 0.9-1.0, \$60.00-\$70.50; 1.0-1.1, \$60.00-\$69.00; 1.1-1.2, \$60.00-\$66.50.
Daily movement estimate: 5,485.

Wall Street
NEW YORK — Wall Street closed narrowly mixed Monday as lingering concerns about the economy offset better-than-expected sales from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and a flurry of acquisition activity.
Wal-Mart rose after the world's largest retailer said it expected January same-store sales to rise 2.2 percent.
Meanwhile, Wall Street absorbed a spate of acquisition and private equity deals, the largest amount since the start of the year.
Investors had little reaction to new data that suggests continued economic growth, which could disrupt the Federal Reserve's plans to ease the economy this year.
Wall Street is in a holding pattern now that the Fed's decision to hold rates is behind it, and the quarterly earnings season is largely over.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.25, or 0.07 percent, to 12,661.74.
Broader stock indicators were lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 1.40, or 0.10 percent, at 1,446.99, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 5.28, or 0.21 percent, to 2,470.60.
Also squeezing stocks was a rebound in oil prices to near \$60 per gallon as a cold snap hit the Northeast. However, oil reversed course and a barrel of light sweet crude was down 28 cents at \$58.74 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices rose.
Advancing issues led decliners by 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 2.46 billion shares, compared with 2.55 billion on Friday.

The stock report after the close of markets Monday:

Table with 3 columns: Name, price, change -x. Lists various stocks like AES Group, AT&T Corp, Alcoa, Allstate, etc.

Officer

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Haddock told officers the transmission had been making noise, and he suspected the truck jumped into gear, causing it to roll away from the pumps.
'He didn't do anything criminal,' Cox said. 'But some insurance agents are going to be very unhappy.'
Haddock should have shut off his engine while pumping gas, Cox said.
With the cold weather, more people leave their cars running while unoccupied, which is never a good idea, Cox said.
Leaving an unattended car running can result in accidents and thefts, he said.
Police found Haddock's truck improperly registered with the wrong license plate. Haddock was issued a ticket.

LOTTERY

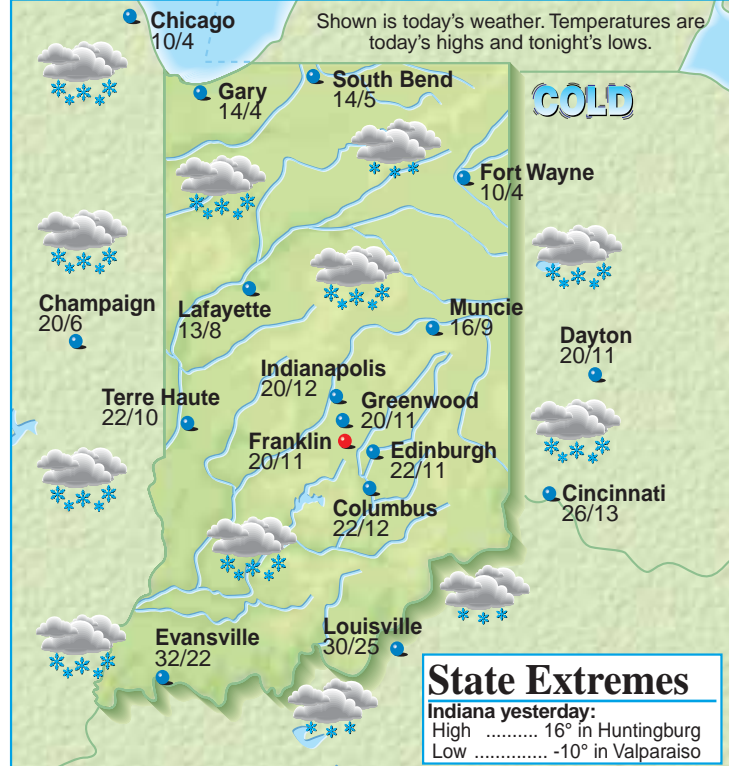
Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Hoosier Lottery:
Daily Three Midday: 4-6-9.
Daily Four Midday: 1-8-3-3.
Lucky Five Midday: 7-10-17-28-36.
Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Hoosier Lottery:
Daily Three Evening: 5-7-6.
Daily Four Evening: 2-9-9-8.
Lucky Five Evening: 4-10-12-16-36.
Hoosier Lotto jackpot: \$15.5 million.
Powerball jackpot: \$27 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

Weather forecast cards for Today, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Includes icons for clouds, sun, and snow, and temperature ranges.

Regional weather



Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: Not as cold today with periods of snow, accumulating 1-3 inches. Snow tonight, accumulating up to an inch. Periods of sun tomorrow.
Edinburgh/Franklin: Not as cold today with snow at times, accumulating 1-3 inches. Snow tonight, accumulating up to an inch. Partly sunny tomorrow.

Today in weather history™

The "Blizzard of '78" was in its early stages on this date in 1978. It dumped 14 inches in Baltimore, 16 inches in Philadelphia and 18 inches in New York City.

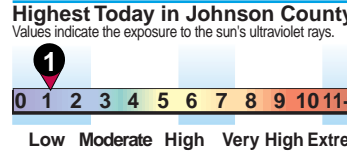
Regional cities

Table with 3 columns: City, Yest. Hi/Lo/W, Wed. Hi/Lo/W. Lists cities like Anderson, Bloomington, Chicago, etc.

Sun and moon

Sunrise today ..... 7:47 a.m.
Sunset tonight ..... 6:10 p.m.
Moonrise today ..... 10:43 p.m.
Moonset today ..... 9:45 a.m.

AccuWeather UV Index™



Weather Trivia™

Where is the warmest place in the lower 48 states during winter?
Key West, Fla. The average daily temperature is 70°F.

Wind Chill Today

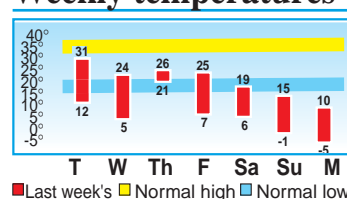
How cold it feels based on temperature and wind speed.
8 a.m. Noon 4 p.m.
0° 5° 4°

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 ..... 62
Month to date ..... 262
Normal month to date ..... 187

Weekly temperatures



River stages

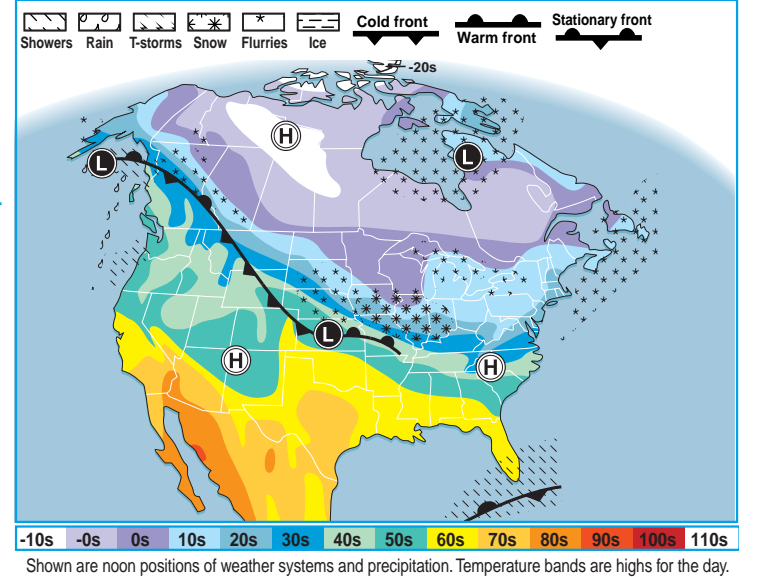
Ftd: flood stage. Stage: in feet at 7 a.m. Monday. Chg: change in previous 24 hours.

Table with 4 columns: Station, Ftd, Stage, Chg. Lists stations like White River, White River (East Fork), etc.

Almanac Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2007

Almanac statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday. Includes Temperature, Humidity, Precipitation, and Air quality data.

National weather today



National 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 Albany, NY, Atlanta, etc.

Advertisement for Benjamin Franklin Heating, Air Conditioning, Plumbing & Drain Cleaning Experts. Features 'Free Heating Service Call!' and 'Free Plumbing Service Call!' offers.

Champs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The team arrived more than two hours behind schedule. First, the team plane from Miami was late.
Then the players went to their training facility before heading downtown for a parade around the frigid Circle and the rally.
Once in the warmer confines of the dome, they were greeted by a sight reserved for home contests, not a Monday afternoon.
Frenzied fans used what remained of their voices to cheer one more time for the team crowned world champions.
Speakers included Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson, Colts owner Jim Irsay, team president and general manager Bill Polian, head coach Tony Dungy and the game's most valuable player, Peyton Manning.
The loudest ovation was reserved for Dungy.
Chants of "Tony, Tony" rang out.
Dungy began to make his speech, but the crowd forced him to stop, smile and modestly shake his head, which only caused the throng to cheer even more loudly.
"This is more unbelievable than could be expected," Dungy said. "Thank you so much for this turnout."



Defensive back Tim Jennings rides on top of a pickup truck into the RCA Dome during Monday's rally in downtown Indianapolis. Many of the 40,000 fans waited in the frigid temperatures to get into the RCA Dome to participate in the rally with the Super Bowl-champion Colts.

When Manning stepped to the podium, chants of "M-V-P" filled the stadium.
Instead of reveling in the moment, Manning showcased a move familiar to Colts fans. He waved his arms in an attempt to quiet the crowd, much as he does during games so the offense can hear his call at the line of scrimmage.

Dungy, Irsay and Polian watched with amusement as the team's franchise player attempted to quiet the raucous gathering.
Defensive players Bob Sanders and Dwight Freeney and wide receivers Reggie Wayne and Marvin Harrison took turns at the microphone. Harrison appointed Wayne to

speak on the receivers' behalf, but teammates dragged the normally quiet Harrison to the mike to offer thanks to the fans.
Tight end Dallas Clark joked, "I didn't know Indianapolis had this many people."
Players captured the moment with video cameras and danced on the stage in the party-like atmosphere.

Defensive lineman Raheem Brock had just one word for the scene: "Unbelievable."
After players addressed the crowd, Bob Lamey, radio announcer for the Colts, stepped up to the microphone for one last message.
"Only one way to top this," he said. "I'll see you here next year."

Parents

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

missed in the family's home.
Though the boys were similar in some ways, they had many differences, their parents said.
Jake was the type to hold in his emotions, but Travis wasn't afraid to talk about anything that he was thinking. He told his parents after his first year of kindergarten that he wasn't ready for first grade, and his parents saw in his eyes that he knew what was best for him.
Both boys dreamed of careers in sports, Jake as a professional football player and Travis as an NBA star.
But they also had a backup plan, as their parents suggested. Travis loved animals and pondered becoming a veterinarian. Jake wanted to open a restaurant.
"They had their dreams of sports," Chuck Findley said, but they also thought about what to

do if they didn't make it.
The brothers were riding with friends of the family when the accident happened. The driver, Ted Alexander, his wife, Tina, and their 9-year-old son, Zachary, survived the accident and are at area hospitals.
Having the boys ride with the Alexanders was normal, Chuck Findley said.
Both families had a standing date Saturday nights to get together at one or the other's house, play games and eat dinner.
The Findleys were planning to meet up with the Alexanders and got worried when they were an hour late. Just as they were preparing to call them, the hospital called and told them about the accident, Becky Findley said.
A train struck the Alexanders' sport utility vehicle as it crossed the tracks on Stones Crossing Road.
The Johnson County Sheriff's Office is investigating the accident. There are conflicting reports about whether Ted Alexander, who was driving,

stopped at the tracks before crossing. Ted Alexander told police he doesn't remember the accident.
The Findleys said they are going through many emotions, but blame is not one of them.
"You go through emotions. At some point, blame might pop into your head, but it will pop right back out," Becky Findley said.
The couple said they want to talk to Ted and reassure him that they aren't angry, they don't hate him, and they don't blame him. The first thing Chuck Findley wants to do is hug Ted and tell him it's OK, he said.
The two families have been friends for more than two years since both fathers volunteered to coach a basketball team at Mount Pleasant Christian Church.
"If you knew Ted like we know them, he would never have put the boys in any danger," Becky Findley said.
He always treated the boys as if they were his own children, Chuck Findley said.
"Accidents happen. We don't

put any blame on Ted. We don't hate or hold anything against them, and we never will," he said.
The Findleys said they will lean on family members, friends and their faith to help them cope with their great loss.
They have been comforted to hear from their sons' teachers, who have said how well the boys always behaved in class.
"The schools got their best behavior. When they came home, they let loose," Becky Findley said.
Most often, their parents had to lecture them about cleaning up after themselves and not fighting over whose turn it was to play video games. Becky Findley recalled an incident at Thanksgiving where Jake thought his parents weren't watching him and took the opportunity to slug his brother as hard as he could.
But the boys rarely got into any trouble.
"It always seemed natural for them to just be good," Chuck Findley said.

Even as toddlers, they didn't get into the wrong cabinets or try to stick their fingers into sockets. As kids, they never went out of the boundaries their parents set for them in their neighborhood.
"We hardly ever had to really get on them for much of anything. They were never really in big trouble," Becky Findley said.
The Findleys hope that the boys' good behavior came from their parenting and the love and affection they received.
Family was always important, the couple said. Everyone ate breakfast and dinner together every day.
Becky Findley has worked part time for years, making sure she was home when the boys got back from school.
"I don't know what I'm going to do. I'll fill my time with something," she said.
They will look to each other for comfort.
"It started out with Chuck and I," Becky Findley said.
"And now we're back," Chuck Findley said.