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Rare interview of country star in weekend section

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Get ready for rah, rah, really busy time

Cheerleaders will rub elbows with Colts fans in crowded downtown Indy

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Colts fans pouring into Indianapolis this weekend hoping to celebrate a trip to the Super Bowl will be looking for places to sleep and places to get a mug of beer.

They'll be fighting about 18,000

people, mostly cheerleaders and their families, for beds and tables, though.

No, the cheerleaders aren't coming to support the Colts. The cheerleading competition JAMfest Cheer Super Nationals was already scheduled for the Indiana Convention Center, which is connected to the RCA Dome, for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

No one really expected the Colts to play the AFC title game at home.

It's a first. With two major events scheduled for downtown, herds of people will head to Greenwood for hotel rooms, and they'll bring their money and business to restaurants while they're there, a hospitality industry official said.

"(This) is going to be a big weekend," said John Livengood, president and chief executive officer for the Indiana Hotel and Lodging Association.

Some southside hotels are already boasting no vacancies for the weekend. The possibility of hosting a Super Bowl game when the new stadium is finished is the only

thing that could be more exciting than this, Livengood said.

"We are going to have more people come to town than we ever have for a football game," he said.

After the Colts beat the Baltimore Ravens and the New England Patriots defeated No. 1

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With a newly divided legislature, Daniels praises Democrats and seeks their cooperation on his priorities.

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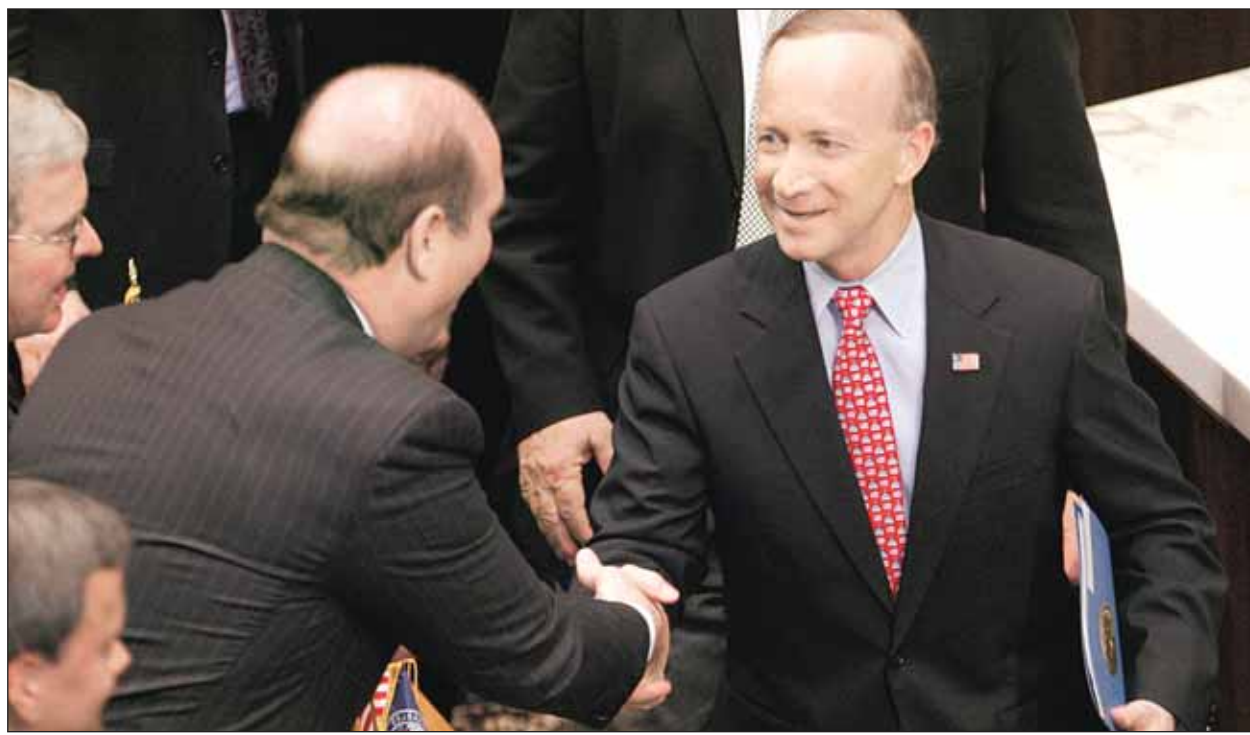
Daniels wants full-day kindergarten and a 3 percent state spending increase for school operating costs.

PROPERTY TAXES

Daniels said he favors looking for ways of raising money that reduce reliance on property taxes.

'An Indiana dream'

Daniels' speech outlines 'agenda for greatness'



Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels, right, is surrounded by smiles as he is greeted by Rep. Brian Bosma, R-Indianapolis, after delivering the State of the State address to a joint session of the legislature at the State-house in Indianapolis on Tuesday night.

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Republican Gov. Mitch Daniels urged a newly divided General Assembly to cooperate in moving Indiana forward, while also using his State of the State speech Tuesday night to tout initiatives that include full-day kindergarten, outsourcing the Hoosier Lottery and raising cigarette taxes to fund health programs.

Unlike the first two years of Daniels' term, when Republicans controlled both chambers of the legislature, House

Democrats now have a 51-49 majority. Daniels catered to them on occasion and likened Indiana to a canoe that when paddled on one side only would "just turn in circles." Republicans still rule the Senate 33-17.

While referring to a conversation with friend and California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Daniels called the future of the state "an Indiana dream."

"If either side chooses to dig in its paddle stubbornly enough, it can even tip the boat over," Daniels told a

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WHAT HE SAID: THE TOLLROAD

Roads that could bring more businesses and jobs to Indiana should be a focus for state legislators this year, the governor said in his State of the State speech.

Included in those roads are two of Gov. Mitch Daniels' recent proposals, the Illiana Expressway in northwest Indiana and the Indiana Commerce Connector through five central Indiana counties.

"Nothing gives rise to great jobs more directly than great roads," he said.

Businesses that have located in the state have cited Indiana's roads, both current and planned for the future, as reasons why they chose the state, Daniels said.

The proposed Commerce Connector would link four interstates at six job hubs, and local leaders around those areas have expressed enthusiasm at the proposal, he said.

Allowing a private company to pay to build the road and collect tolls, paid mainly by out-of-state drivers, to maintain the road takes the burden off taxpayers, he said.

If the state could also collect a fee for the road, that money could be used to pay for projects elsewhere in the state, the governor said.

Daniels called the project an enormous opportunity and said he would be glad to work with legislators on the proposal.

County officials to lobby Hoosiers in capital

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Three local officials will travel to the nation's capital next week with the hope of bringing more federal dollars to Johnson County.

County commissioners R.J. McConnell, Tom Kite and Mitch Ripley will spend two days in Washington meeting with Indiana's representatives.

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Road projects, such as widening State Road 135, and other issues, such as a natural gas pipeline, are on the commissioners' list of topics they plan to discuss, Kite and McConnell said.

The Indianapolis law firm the commissioners hired to lobby for federal funds suggested the trip.

Officials from Barnes & Thornburg said commissioners should meet with lawmakers



Mayor Charles Henderson gives his State of Greenwood address Tuesday.

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inspect the road maintenance.

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intends to finish ongoing repairs in The Oaks, Glen Oak Commons, Greenwood Commons and Whispering Trails, he said.

Targeted roads in Whispering Trails require full reconstruction, including drainage. Some spot repairs are also

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Photos lead to arrest

Whiteland man arrested on charges of child exploitation

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A Whiteland man downloaded pictures of children engaged in sexual acts and saved them onto a DVD, police said.

Danny Linville, 38, 51 Alex Drive, Whiteland, was arrested Friday on a charge of child exploitation.



LINVILLE

At least six pictures stored on a DVD taken from his home showed illicit images of children, police said. Investigators are sorting through Linville's collection of hundreds of digital images to search for other illegal material.

Other pictures in his collection, stored on DVDs, CDs, memory cards and computer hard drives, included pictures he took himself. The shots are close-ups of clothed female body parts of strangers taken at local high school sporting events and on vacation. Those pictures are not illegal, Whiteland Police Officer Chris Mattison said. All of the women are clothed, the pictures were taken in public and are not illicit, he said.

The images of children engaging in sex acts appear to have been downloaded from the Internet, Mattison said. Part of the investigation will focus on trying to identify the children in the pictures.

"We are still unsure who those children are," he said.

Police started their investigation when a child asked an adult why Linville was taking close-up pictures of people in public.

They searched Linville's home on Friday and took three desktop computers, a laptop, more than 100 recordable CDs and DVDs, at least six digital camera memory cards, a film camera, a digital camera and a hand-held video camera.

Over the next week, Mattison said he will look through the more than 500 still images and 25 video clips stored on the seized devices.

Technicians at the Greenwood Police Department will investigate whether Linville paid to gain access to illegal Web sites to get the photos.

Linville was released from the Johnson County jail Saturday on \$3,000 bond.

Greenwood mayor puts road repairs at top of city to-do list for 2007



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