

MARKETS

The Associated Press

Indianapolis grain
Estimated grain prices Tuesday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: cash \$4.02, fall \$3.86. Soybeans: cash \$7.58, fall \$7.98. Wheat: July \$4.02.
Eastern Cornbelt direct hogs
Eastern Cornbelt Lean Value Direct Hogs report for Tuesday:
Trend: Barrows and gilts were \$1.97 lower compared with previous day's close.
Base-market carcass basis plant-delivered: 0.9 to 1.1 square inches of back fat, \$54.75-\$67.00; weighted average \$63.60.
Net prices, including premiums: 0.9-1.0, \$54.75-\$69.01; 1.0-1.1, \$54.75-\$69.01; 1.1-1.2, \$54.75-\$65.00.
Daily movement estimate: 7,701.

Wall Street
NEW YORK — Wall Street managed a moderate advance in an uneven session Tuesday after a drop in oil prices and encouraging comments from a Federal Reserve official allowed investors to shrug off disappointment over Home Depot Inc.'s declining sales. The Dow Jones industrials set another closing high.

Home Depot, the world's largest home improvement retailer, said sales at stores open more than a year dropped in the fourth quarter, suggesting that consumers' appetite for home improvement goods is still dwindling due to the sluggish housing market.

The company's results sent the market down in early trading. But comments from outgoing Fed Governor Susan Bies, who said slumping demand for housing may have bottomed out, alleviated some concerns about the downturn dragging down the rest of the economy.

Falling oil prices, which tumbled \$1.32 to \$58.07 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange on forecasts of warmer weather, also lent some support to stocks, as did a proposed merger between XM Satellite Radio Holdings Inc. and Sirius Satellite Radio Inc.

The Dow rose 19.07, or 0.15 percent, to 12,786.64, after falling more than 60 points earlier. Tuesday's climb brought the index to its 31st record close since early October, and its biggest five-day rally since mid-November. The Dow also reached a new trading high of 12,795.93, just short of 12,800.

Markets were closed Monday for Presidents Day.
Broader stock indicators also turned higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.14, or 0.28 percent, to 1,459.68, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 16.73, or 0.67 percent, to 2,513.04.

Bond prices rose slightly, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note at 4.68 percent, down from 4.69 percent late Friday. Bies' comments helped support Treasuries, which in turn added some fuel to the stock market's advance.

Table with 3 columns: Company Name, price, change -x. Lists various companies like 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, Irwin 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 Tuesday:
Daily Three Midday: 1-0-9.
Daily Four Midday: 1-0-8-8.
Lucky Five Midday: 2-3-7-11-31.
Here are the winning numbers selected Monday evening:
Daily Three Evening: 7-7-2.
Daily Four Evening: 3-0-2-1.
Lucky Five Evening: 6-21-29-31-32.
Hoosier Lotto jackpot: \$17.5 million.
Powerball jackpot: \$67 million.
For Tuesday evening's Hoosier Lottery drawings, visit www.thejournalnet.com or see Thursday's Daily Journal.

CORRECTIONS

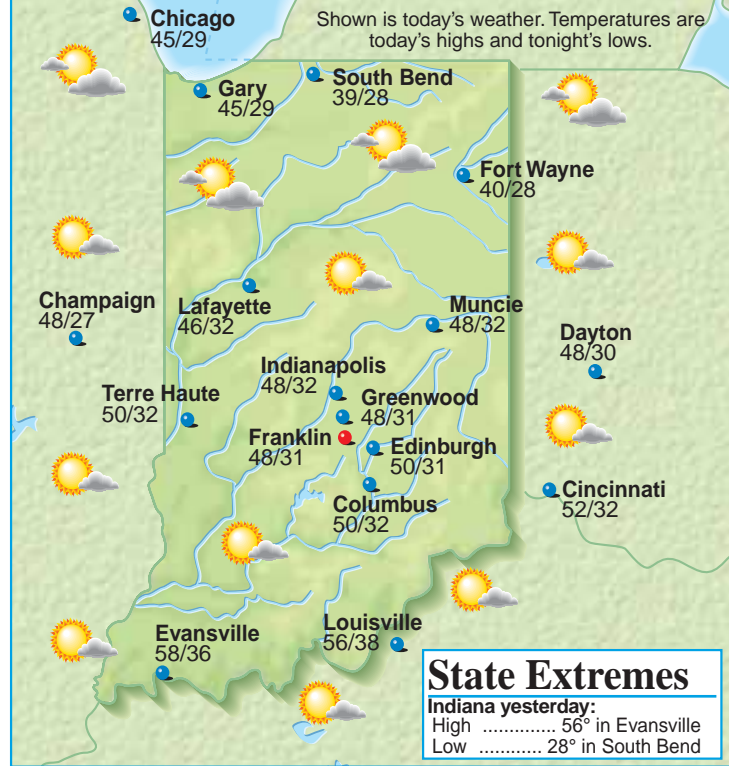
The Lord's Locker food pantry in Trafalgar is open Wednesday mornings. People can sign up to use the pantry at 7:30 a.m. before the church service, from 8 to 8:50 a.m. or from 9 to 9:30 a.m. This information was incorrect in Saturday's Daily Journal.
In Monday's Daily Journal, Whiteland senior wrestler Matthew Fields was credited with surpassing Michael Horton as the school's all-time leader in career wins.
Fields, who won the state title at 119 pounds Saturday, finished his career with 154 wins, the same total as Horton, who wrestled at Whiteland from 2000-03.

WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Johnson County

Weather forecast grid for Johnson County showing Today (Sunshine and patchy clouds, 46-50, 29-33), Thursday (Windy with intervals of clouds and sun, 43-47, 21-25), Friday (Some sunshine giving way to clouds, 41-45, 26-30), Saturday (Overcast, chance of a little rain; windy, 43-47, 35-39), and Sunday (Cloudy and windy with rain possible, 50-54, 34-38).

Regional weather



Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: Sunshine and patchy clouds today. Mainly clear tonight. Windy tomorrow with clouds and sun. Friday: Some sunshine giving way to clouds.
Edinburgh/Franklin: Sunshine and patchy clouds today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Windy tomorrow with clouds and sun. Friday: Some sun, then clouds.

Today in weather history™

A series of powerful twisters on Feb. 21, 1971, killed 121 people in Louisiana and Mississippi. The worst tornado traveled 200 miles from Mississippi to Tennessee.

Regional cities

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

Sun and moon

Sunrise today 7:29 a.m.
Sunset tonight 6:27 p.m.
Moonrise today 9:29 a.m.
Moonset today 11:42 p.m.
Feb 24 Mar 3 Mar 11 Mar 18

AccuWeather UV Index™



Weather Trivia™

How does February rank with other months in terms of cold?
It is the second coldest.
For most areas of the United States, it is the second coldest.

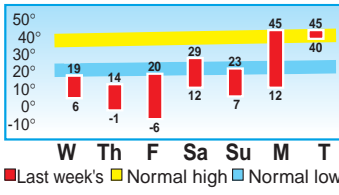
Wind Chill Today

How cold it feels based on temperature and wind speed.
8 a.m. 27° Noon 42° 4 p.m. 45°

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 22
Month to date 990
Normal month to date 709

Weekly temperatures



River stages

Table with 4 columns: Station, Fld Stage, Stage Chg. Lists White River, White River (East Fork), Edinburg.

AccuWeather.com

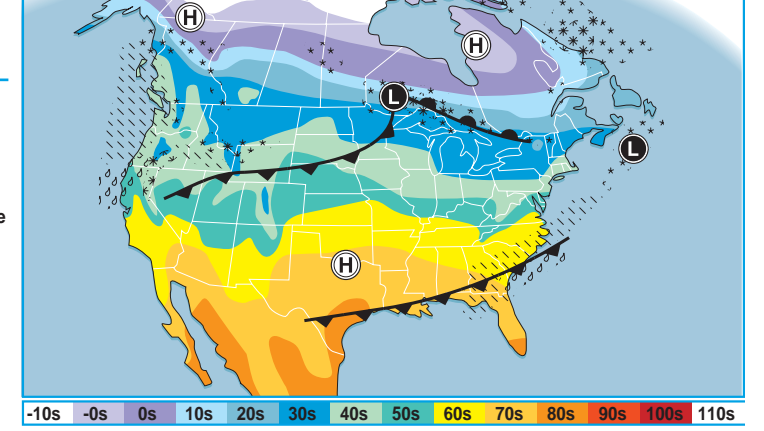
Almanac

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2007
Statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday.
Temperature: High 45°, Low 40°, Normal high 42°, Normal low 24°, Record high 67° in 1983, Record low -8° in 1885.
Precipitation: 24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest. trace, Month to date 2.00", Normal month to date 1.66", Year to date 6.41", Normal year to date 4.14".
Wind: Average dir/speed NW at 7.5 mph, Highest speed 14.
Humidity: Yesterday's average 88%, Today's average 66%.

Air quality

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

National weather today



National cities

Table with 4 columns: City, Yest. Hi/Lo/W, Thu. Hi/Lo/W, City, Yest. Hi/Lo/W, Thu. Hi/Lo/W. Lists cities like Albany, NY, Houston, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington, DC.

Lawmakers OK privatization oversight

By MIKE SMITH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
INDIANAPOLIS
State privatization proposals costing more than \$100 million in contracts exceeding two years would require legislative approval before they could move forward under legislation the Indiana House passed Tuesday.
The bill largely stems from Democratic opposition to moves or proposals by Republican Gov. Mitch Daniels to contract out services that have historically been run by the state. The legislation passed 52-45, with one Republican joining all the chamber's 51 Democrats voting yes and the other 45 other Republicans present voting no. Three Republicans did not vote.
The bill in its current form is likely to face a tough road in the Republican-dominated Senate, but Senate Tax Chairman Luke Kenley, R-Noblesville, said the matter was worth discussing.
"I think we need to think about it and look at the issue itself," he said. "I know that there are people on both sides of the aisle who are probably evaluating that question on the basis of some kind of a partisan feeling about our current governor. If you're thinking of it in that way, regardless of which side you fall on, you're missing the point."
Under the bill by Rep. Joe

Micon, D-West Lafayette, any outsourcing contract worth more than \$10 million would have to be reviewed by a panel of 12 lawmakers and three other members appointed by legislative leaders.
They would have 60 days before the expected signing date of such contracts to examine them and hold a public hearing, and agencies involved would have to detail how current services are run and how the deals would affect operations, costs and state employees.
The committee would submit a recommendation to the governor on whether the plan should move forward, be rejected or changed, but the recommendation would not be binding on the administration.

Trailer

Forrest "Tug" Sutton secured the federal grant for the trailer.
"This is a benefit to taxpayers because it's available to all of them," he said. "We used terrorism money for something that could be used in a number of scenarios."
The 22-foot trailer holds detection equipment, shower rooms and special storage areas for contaminated clothing. A fire hydrant would pump water into the trailer, which is powered by a generator. As many as 100 people could be decontaminated before the trailer would need to be restocked with materials, such as the sterilized jumpsuits victims would put on.

Indiana Department of Homeland Security spokeswoman Pam Bright said at least one decontamination trailer serves each of Indiana's 10 homeland security districts, which range from five to 12 counties.
Such state-of-the-art equipment makes the department better prepared, even if a terrorist attack might not be likely, White River Township Fire Department Capt. Casey Arkins said.
Firefighters train with the trailer monthly. The department would like to stage a full-scale training exercise with the trailer, possibly with Center Grove High School students, he said.

Accident

chest, Werden said.
He was unsure whether the bruising and the trauma that ultimately led to Pike's death came from being struck by the vehicle or hitting the ground and the ice.
Barnard did not intentionally hit Pike and was not operating the plow recklessly, Werden said.
Pike was inspecting the snow in his driveway when the truck began to back up. That is when the truck struck him and he fell, said Phyllis Jones, the neighbor who witnessed the incident.
She yelled for the driver to stop. Barnard and his passenger, James Redden, got out of the truck and helped Pike into his home. Pike insisted he didn't need medical help. He refused to call an ambulance and paid the men \$40 for plowing his driveway.
Pike's grandson called for an ambulance. Pike was taken to Community Hospital South and later was taken to Methodist Hospital, where he died.

Hazardous

Sipes said. "It's extremely safe, but when something goes wrong, it's a catastrophe."
Factories show up most often on the county's list of hazardous chemicals. Diesel fuel and the sulfuric acid at metal-plating firms are among chemicals the government monitors because of hazards.
Most hazardous chemicals found in the county are flammable or corrosive. Examples include fuel stored at Camp Atterbury, chlorine used to purify drinking water and the anhydrous ammonia found in farm fertilizer.
The really nasty stuff such as toxic waste can't be found anywhere in the county, according to the annual record of reported hazardous materials.
Most chemical sites are clustered along U.S. 31 from Franklin north. Several ammonia sites can be found around Bargersville, where agricultural suppliers operate.
Some businesses operate near residential neighborhoods, but they must observe federal regulations. Barrels with chemicals must be marked with proper warnings. Companies must keep

Houses

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Increasing the size of a home by 600 square feet would cause a significant price increase, said Angie Gidley of the Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis.
Any time a community decides to make such a regulation, it has to consider what its work force can afford, said Gidley, associate director of government affairs.
But most new homes being built are larger than the proposed minimums, city planner Bill Peoples said. He doesn't expect the cost of a new home to increase much based on the changes.
The Greenwood planning commission also wants to eliminate a type of zoning that allows builders to place houses on one side of a lot.
Now the minimum space between homes is 10 feet, but the change would require at least 16 feet between homes, Ferguson said. Increasing the space between homes will improve safety in case of a fire, he said.
If approved, the smallest single-family home that could be built in Greenwood will be 1,300 square feet, compared to 900 square feet now.
The number of homes that can be built per acre depends on how the land is zoned.
"We're just trying to better the standards (and) continue to grow Greenwood," Pohlar said.
The planning commission recommended the changes to the city council, which will have to approve them.
Changes in standards about the look and design of homes will be proposed this spring, Pohlar said. Builders would be required to pick a certain number of design options such as side-loading garages, a percentage of brick on the home or trim, he said.

HOME GUIDELINES

Greenwood subdivisions are built under zoning guidelines that dictate the size of homes in square feet and how many homes can be built per acre.
Residential-1
Current home size: 1,500 square feet
Proposed: 1,800 square feet
Residential-2
Current home size: 1,000
Proposed: 1,700
Residential-2A
Current home size: 900
Proposed: 1,500
Residential-2B
Current home size: 900
Proposed: 1,300
Elsewhere
The Johnson County planning department has no minimum home size. The county regulates only how much space the home can occupy on a lot. The minimum space between homes is 15 feet, county planning director Brian Waterman said.
In Franklin, homes must be at least 10 feet apart, which matches Greenwood's current regulation. Also, new single-family homes must be at least 1,000 square feet, planning director Joe Csikos said.

Advertisements for heating, air conditioning, plumbing, and drain cleaning services. Includes 'Free Heating Service Call!' and 'Free Plumbing Service Call!' with contact information for Benjamin Franklin.

thejournalnet.com