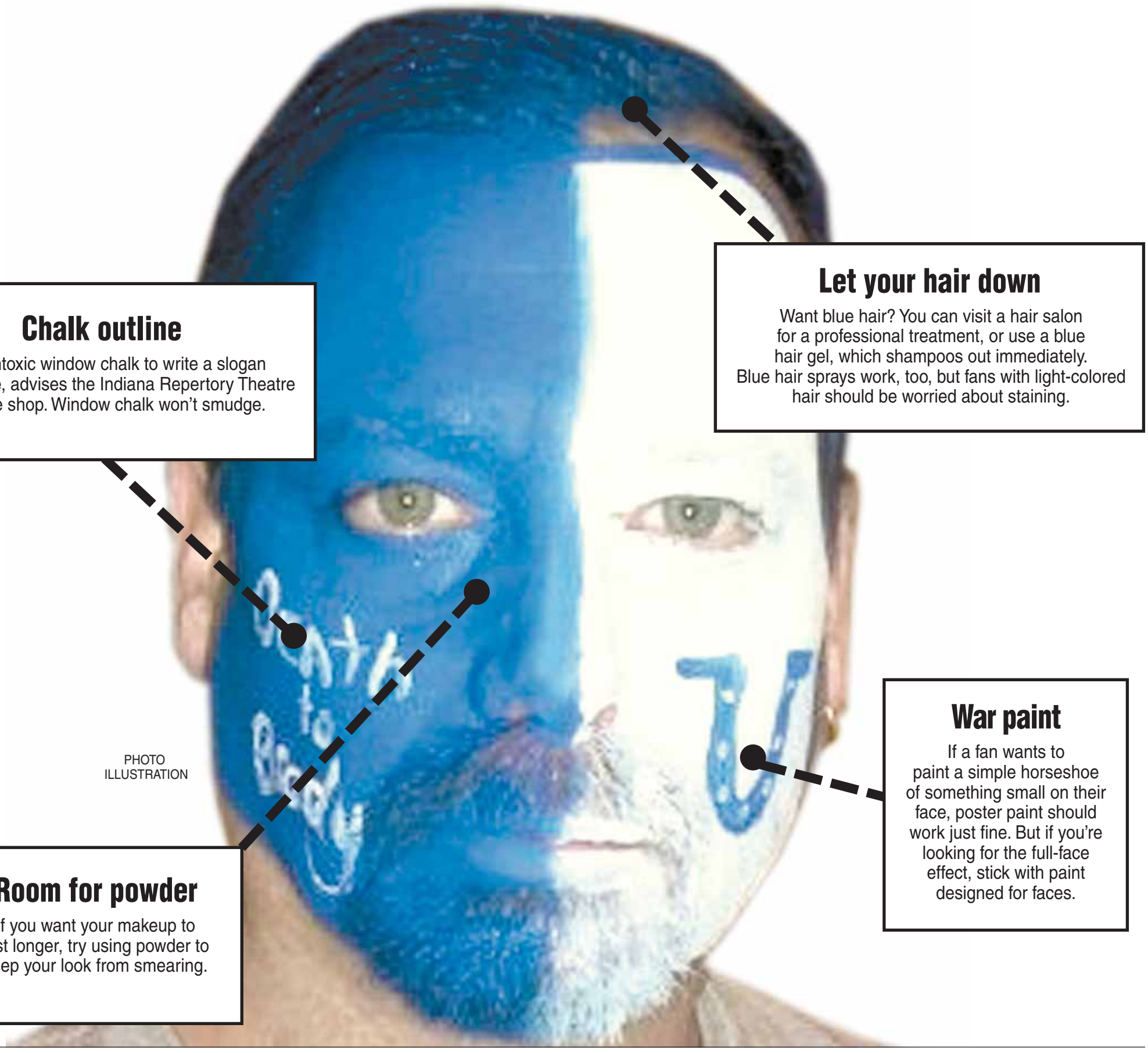
Paint it blue (and white)

Think a sweat shirt isn't enough? Try coloring your face



Chalk outline

Use nontoxic window chalk to write a slogan on your face, advises the Indiana Repertory Theatre costume shop. Window chalk won't smudge.

Let your hair down

Want blue hair? You can visit a hair salon for a professional treatment, or use a blue hair gel, which shampoos out immediately. Blue hair sprays work, too, but fans with light-colored hair should be worried about staining.

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War paint

If a fan wants to paint a simple horseshoe of something small on their face, poster paint should work just fine. But if you're looking for the full-face effect, stick with paint designed for faces.

Room for powder

If you want your makeup to last longer, try using powder to keep your look from smearing.

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Showing Colts pride doesn't have to mean just wearing a Peyton Manning jersey or AFC Championship T-shirt.

Some fans are going blue all over, fashioning a blue 'do or turning their face into a Colts billboard.

Professional hairstylists and face painters advise to be careful when choosing products to use. Some will leave fans blue long after the Super Bowl.

Try nontoxic window chalk for your face, the Indiana Repertory Theatre costume shop advised. The window chalk won't smudge.

Costume shop workers also advised Colts fans using face paint to powder their faces to keep the paint from smearing, spokeswoman Megan McKinney said

If a fan wants to paint just a blue horseshoe or something small on his or her face, poster paint should work fine, face painter Llarita Gale said. She advises doing a test run on the wrist first to make sure the paint won't cause an allergic reaction.

Fans should stick with paint designed for skin if a full-face design is desired, she said.

Colts fans who want blue hair can give at-home products a try or visit a hair salon for a professional coloring.

Blue hair gels such as one made by Farouk are a fan's best bet, Tammy Mosson, hairstylist at B Expressive Salon and Day Spa in Whiteland. The gel shampoos out immediately, she said.

Blue hairsprays can dye the hair temporarily too, but fans with blonde or light-colored hair need to be careful, she said. Use the hairspray lightly, otherwise it might stain, she said.

Colts fanatics who want to go all blue may have trouble finding supplies.

Blue hairsprays at Sally's Beauty Supply in Franklin sold out immediately after the Colts earned a Super Bowl berth, store assistant Debbie Colyer said. The store ordered extra of the blue temporary dyes, but fans have bought it all, she said. Colyer doesn't expect to get another shipment before the Super Bowl, she said.

If no temporary dye can be found, don't be tempted by other methods, unless blue hair fits into the work dress code for Monday.

Don't use blue Kool-Aid, Mosson warns. While the blue drink will color hair, it also will stain it, she said.

Some salons offer professional temporary dye jobs.

At The Color Café in Greenwood, Colts and Bears fans can get blue or orange 'dos for the game.

For $15-$20, hairstylists can mix the color with a hair wax for a temporary color that will wash out quickly, stylist Jeanna Aliss said.

Fans who have light brown or darker hair will have more trouble getting the color to show, stylist Bruce Bowler said.

Stylists can lighten the hair to get the color to show more, but that's going to be permanent. The blue will wash out, but the hair will stay lighter, he said.

Fans who want the color to stay longer and require dryer service will pay $25 to $30, he said. If the hair needs to be lightened, expect to pay more than $30, Bowler said.

Colts and Bears fans have already made appointments in the days leading up to the Super Bowl at The Color Café to go blue or orange.

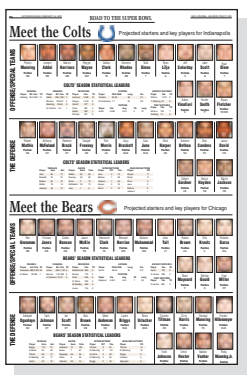
What's inside

MORWICK IN MIAMI

Daily Journal sports editor Rick Morwick has been in Miami, the site of Super Bowl XLI, since Monday.

But it's not all fun in the sun. Morwick has been sending daily dispatches from south Florida.

Visit the Colts section at thejournalnet.com to read Morwick's daily blogs and the stories he's filed from the Sunshine State.



Meet the players

Don't know Reggie Wayne from Dominic Rhodes or Brian Urlacher from Lance Briggs? We'll help you. See **Page E4** for probable starters and other key players and season statistics for both teams. Also, read game-by-game capsules for both the Colts and Bears this season on **Page E8**.

Divided loyalties

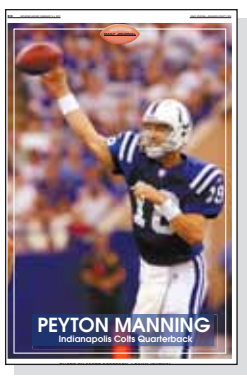
With Chicago and Indianapolis only a few hundred miles apart, and the Colts an '80s addition to Indy's landscape, many southside residents are torn between the two teams. **Page E5**

Dear Colts …

Students at Pleasant Grove Elementary School put pen to paper to express their thoughts about Sunday's big game. **Page E6**

Who are these guys?

Though the roster boasts a pair of Pro Bowl receivers, the Colts have spread the ball around to many different players during the postseason, with positive results. **Page E7**. Special teams play could prove to be the difference Sunday. **Page E9**



Peyton poster

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