

**SUPER BOWL POP QUIZ**

Think you know the Super Bowl? Give this quiz a try. The answers are at the bottom of the page.

1. What was the name of the first "Super Bowl"?
2. Indianapolis' Adam Vinatieri is making his fifth Super Bowl appearance. Who is the only player to make six appearances?
3. The winning team receives the Vince Lombardi Trophy. What is the name of the trophy presented to the MVP?
4. True or false, since 1990, Indianapolis is the only No. 3 seed to reach the Super Bowl.
5. Which Chicago Bear was named the MVP in the 1986 Super Bowl?  
a) Dan Hampton  
b) Walter Payton  
c) Richard Dent  
d) Mike Singletary
6. Indianapolis set a conference championship record overcoming an 18-point deficit in the AFC title game against New England. What's the largest deficit a team had to overcome to win the Super Bowl?
7. True or false, a Super Bowl has never gone into overtime?
8. Last year Hines Ward became the fifth wide receiver to win the Super Bowl MVP. Name the first.
9. True or false, the Colts are the first franchise to represent two different cities in the Super Bowl.
10. Which Super Bowl received the highest TV rating?
11. Who has the most career passing yards in the Super Bowl?  
a) Tom Brady, New England  
b) John Elway, Denver  
c) Joe Montana, San Francisco  
d) Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh
12. True or false, no punt return has ever gone for a touchdown in a Super Bowl.
13. Who is the last player to return a kickoff for a touchdown in the Super Bowl?
14. Peyton Manning led the league in passing with a 101.0 passer rating. Who is the last quarterback to lead the NFL in passing and win the Super Bowl in the same season?  
a) Brett Favre, Green Bay  
b) Brad Johnson, Tampa Bay  
c) Steve Young, San Francisco  
d) Kurt Warner, St. Louis
15. Name the only kick returner to win the MVP award.
16. Only one player has won the MVP while playing on the losing team. Who is he?
17. Adam Vinatieri has kicked four field goals in his Super Bowl career. Who holds the record with five in a career?  
a) Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh  
b) Efren Herrera, Dallas  
c) Ray Wersching, San Francisco  
d) Jeff Wilkins, St. Louis
18. The team with fewer turnovers has won 28 of 32 Super Bowls, in eight other Super Bowls turnovers were equal. Name one of the four teams to have more turnovers and win the Super Bowl.
19. True or false, this is the first time the Colts and Bears have met in the postseason.
20. Who scored the first points in Super Bowl history?  
a) Don Chandler  
b) Curtis McClinton  
c) Max McGee  
d) Elijah Pitts

**Answers**

1. The AFL-NFL World Championship Game.
2. Mike Lodish, Buffalo 1991-94 and Denver 1998-99.
3. Pete Rozelle Trophy.
4. False. Carolina, the NFC South division winner, reached the 2004 Super Bowl.
5. c) Richard Dent.
6. 10 points. Washington trailed Denver 10-0 after the first quarter of its 42-10 victory in the 1986 Super Bowl.
7. True.
8. Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh, 1976.
9. False. Raiders (Oakland 1968, 1977, 1981, 2003; Los Angeles 1984) and Rams (Los Angeles 1980; St. Louis 2000, 2002).
10. The 1982 Super Bowl between San Francisco and Cincinnati had a 49.1 rating.
11. c) Joe Montana, San Francisco, with 1,142 yards in four games.
12. True. The longest return is 45 yards by San Francisco's John Taylor against Cincinnati in 1989.
13. Jermaine Lewis, Baltimore vs. N.Y. Giants in the 2001 Super Bowl. Lewis' 84-yard kickoff return followed Ron Dixon's 97-yard kickoff return in the third quarter.
14. d) Kurt Warner, St. Louis, 1999 season.
15. Desmond Howard, Green Bay, in the 1997 Super Bowl.
16. Chuck Howley, Dallas vs. Baltimore Colts in the 1971 Super Bowl.
17. c) Ray Wersching, San Francisco.
18. 1971 Baltimore Colts; Pittsburgh 1990; N.Y. Giants 1987; Pittsburgh 2006.
19. True.
20. c) Max McGee on a 37-yard pass from Bart Starr vs. Kansas City, 1967 Super Bowl.

# Divided loyalties



## Geography has fans torn between competing teams

STORY AND PHOTO BY SARAH LIPPS, DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

His family didn't know where it came from. One Sunday afternoon, 4-year-old Luke DeWitt let them all know he was rooting for the Chicago Bears.

"No you're not," his father, John DeWitt, told him.

But Luke was determined. At his preschool, he told his teachers, friends and classmates that his family was all Chicago Bears fans.

"Don't tell them that," his mother, Erin DeWitt, insisted.

Now Luke finds himself among a group of fans in a divided world. Chicago and Indianapolis are only three hours apart, and a conference away. Many Colts and Bears fans have developed affection for their neighboring teams. Several Johnson County residents said the matchup will mean divided hearts, homes and classrooms and a less than total victory.

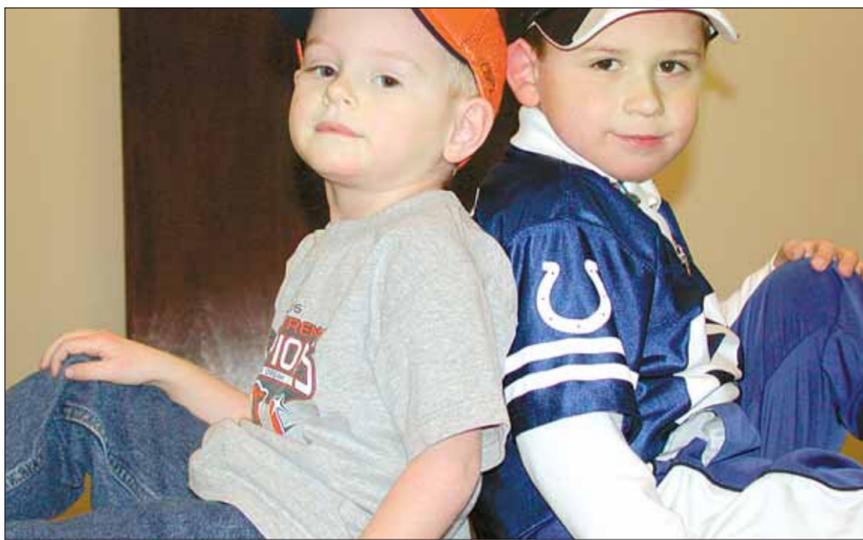
Erin DeWitt keeps hoping the blue-and-white decorations at New Whiteland Christian Church Preschool will take hold and her son will emerge as a Colts fan.

So far, it hasn't rubbed off. In line one day, the normally quiet Luke began to chant "Let's go Bears" over and over behind the blue-and-white backpack of the preschool's biggest Colts' fan.

Chad Schatson, who is known for his battery operated, Colts decorated four-wheeler, couldn't understand the animosity.

Now, his teacher has discovered Luke has brought four more of the tiny fans over to the Bears side.

"Oh my gosh," Luke's mother said in shame upon hearing what



Luke DeWitt, left, is a Bears fan, while New Whiteland Christian Church preschool classmate Chad Schatson is a Colts fan.

her son had done.

Erin DeWitt has reluctantly ordered a Bears sweat shirt for her son.

The DeWitts recently painted their windows blue. Luke's brother and sister made Colts' posters in anticipation of a Super Bowl party the family plans to throw.

Luke sneaked off to make his own Bears posters.

"We are thinking about letting him paint his window his own way," his mother said.

At Pleasant Grove Elementary School, fourth-grader Ryan Stark holds his head high as he walks down the hallway.

The orange and navy of the 10-year-old's Bears' jersey stands

out against blue and white decorations at the school.

Only four months before the Bears won their division title and the right to go to the Super Bowl, his family moved from Illinois.

"This is very weird. My mom and dad said to be polite but to wear my Bears jersey," he said.

A fellow Pleasant Grove student has learned to love both teams.

Fifth-grader Jessica Silva's family was originally from northwestern Indiana near Chicago and loves the Bears.

But after going to school at Pleasant Grove since the first grade, the 11-year-old has learned to love the Indianapolis team, too.

Her parents reluctantly bought

her some Colts shirts to wear on blue-and-white days at school for Christmas.

"All my other siblings got Bears jerseys," she said.

She will have to root for Chicago in the Super Bowl, she said.

Like Silva, Greenwood resident Brian Lukich lives in a house divided.

Until last week, he supported the Colts.

During the AFC and NFC playoff games, Lukich could be seen wearing a Bears sweat shirt with an Indianapolis cap.

As a Chicago native, he grew up a Bears fan. After he got married and moved to Indianapolis, he learned to love the Colts, too.

His wife has always been a Colts fan, and living near Indianapolis, it rubbed off, he said.

"It's not like the Bulls and the Pacers; they are in different divisions," Lukich said.

Lukich said he is almost disappointed his two favorite teams are playing each other in the Super Bowl.

"Still, I am a competitive enough person that I would want them to tackle my mom if she was on the other team," he said.

To not be a bother, he plans to watch the game in a room away from the rest of the friends and family gathered at his house on Sunday.

Chicago fan Chad Tuley of the Center Grove area likes the idea of revving up Colts fans in good fun, he said.

He wears his Bears tie to work and his other Chicago gear in public.

"It's good-natured fun," he said. Tuley doesn't mind taking flak.

"I'm a die-hard, third-generation Bears fan. It's nothing new rooting for an out-of-state team. The stakes have just never been so high before," he said.

Still, living near Indianapolis for the past five years, he has developed some affection for the Colts, too.

"They're my AFC team," he said. The fact that the teams are near each other and the coaches are friends makes Sunday's game more interesting, he said.

"Usually when the Bears defense is on the field, I am hollering for them to kill the receiver. But now I'm going to be like, 'Tackle Marvin, but don't kill him.' I like the guy," Tuley said.

## Good for the soul, bad for the heart?

STORY BY ANNIE GOELLER, DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

Colts fans: Don't get too excited about the Super Bowl; it could kill you.

The AFC Championship roller coaster ride of a game left some fans feeling as if their heart was on the friz. Fans felt their heart stop when Peyton Manning was ready to throw a pass, only to speed up again as players made their way toward the end zone.

Doctors say your heart can't actually stop, but the excitement and adrenaline that come with a good game can be damaging, even deadly.

"It's a very exciting time. We saw after the game last week downtown people going crazy. Well, that's fine if you're younger," said Dr. Karam Paul, a cardiologist with Johnson Memorial Hospital.

No one's saying fans shouldn't watch the game and cheer for their team.

But everything, from drinking alcohol and eating salty, fatty foods to cheering for the Colts, should be done in moderation, especially for people with a heart condition, Paul said.

And if you are feeling chest pains for more than 18 to 20 minutes during the game, for Pete's sake get to the hospital.

"We see a lot of patients the day after. They're not going the day of (the game) to the hospital. They'd rather be dead," Paul said.

He expects three to four patients to visit the hospital for chest pains on game day or shortly after.

"We dread working the day after the Super Bowl because you know

you're going to be busy," he said.

Paul has some tips for game day: Eat, drink and smoke in moderation and pay attention to what your body is telling you.

If you feel chest pains or feel like something is wrong, calm down and relax. And keep one thought in mind.

"You have to realize it's just a game," he said.

For the fans who will blow off Paul's advice, and he says there are always some, here's a list of what you might feel on game day and what is happening to your body:

- You feel like your heart has stopped and then it starts racing. What happened? Premature ventricular contraction, or your heart had an extra beat because of an outpouring of adrenaline. Hearts

beat from the top to the bottom. With this condition, the heart beats an extra time on the bottom. The whole system is backward until the heart beats again and resets itself. It can happen to anyone. If the condition happens many times in a row, especially for someone with heart problems, it can be deadly, Paul said.

- You're short of breath, and your heart feels like it's beating at the wrong speed. What happened? Atrial fibrillation, or the top of the heart is beating faster than the bottom. Often, the condition happens to someone who has been on a drinking binge. Alcohol is a toxin that directly affects the heart. The condition won't kill you, but it will make you uncomfortable for a while, Paul said.

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
Here are some facts and figures surrounding Sunday's Super Bowl.

**At stake**  
National Football League Championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy, a sterling silver trophy created by Tiffany & Co. and presented annually to the winner of the Super Bowl. Named after the late coach Vince Lombardi of the two-time Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers before the 1971 Super Bowl.

**Participants**  
Chicago Bears (NFC) and Indianapolis Colts (AFC). This is the second appearance for Chicago and the third appearance for the Colts but the team's first since moving to Indianapolis.

**Site**  
Dolphin Stadium, Miami. This is the ninth played in southern Florida and the fourth to be played at Dolphin Stadium. The stadium seats 70,000.

**On TV**  
The game will be shown in more than 230 countries.

**Players' share**  
Winners, \$73,000 per man; losers, \$38,000 per man.

**Attendance**  
To date, 3,698,356 have attended Super Bowl games. The largest crowd was 103,985 at the 14th Super Bowl at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

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