



WARREN CENTRAL 27, BEN DAVIS 21

WARRIORS' WIN: NOTHING SPECIAL

» SPECIAL TEAMS WOES PREVENT A BIGGER VICTORY. **C1**
» RESULTS FROM FRIDAY'S OTHER AREA GAMES, **C6-7**

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

"Where the Spirit of the Lord is,
there is liberty" II COR. 3:17

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2011
\$1.00 ★ CITY EDITION



Today's weather
LOW: 58 HIGH: 76
30% chance
of thunderstorms.
Details, B10

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Experts: Jobs plan will work – for now

As with previous stimulus programs, the benefits of Obama's proposal are likely to be short-term

By Kevin G. Hall
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Could it work? That's the question being asked about President Barack Obama's big new jobs plan. Independent experts answered Friday with a qualified yes. The American Jobs Act would

create jobs and help keep a struggling economy moving forward, said a number of economists. But they cautioned that it wouldn't shift the nation's business gears into overdrive, and it offers only modest benefits, given the headwinds the economy faces from a moribund housing sector and

growing financial turmoil in Europe. As only a short-term stimulus plan, the American Jobs Act wouldn't address structural and external problems holding back the U.S. economy. And since the proposals' very design is transitory, it makes them difficult to compare against the broad economic plans being proposed by GOP presidential candidates. St. Louis-based Macroeconom-

+ ON THE ROAD: President takes his plan to the people. **A7**

ic Advisers, a leading economic forecast group, projected that Obama's plan "would give a significant boost to (the gross domestic product) and employment over the near term." There's the rub. Obama's plan aims to deliver only a short-term fix to keep the economy moving

forward and avoid falling back into recession. Then there's the price tag: \$447 billion. That would add to the sum that must be covered by a special congressional deficit-reduction committee aiming to cut \$1.5 trillion from federal spending over a decade. Obama's plan counts on this committee to find almost \$2 trillion in cuts.

» See **JOB5**, Page **A7**

Camp Atterbury has grown exponentially since attacks



9/11: A DECADE LATER

Civilian contractor Anthony Kirshaw, 30, Utah, is fitted for a bulletproof vest this week by Mick Barger, who works at Camp Atterbury's Central Issuing Facility. All civilian contractors headed overseas must pass through the facility, which processes about 350 people a week.

MICHELLE PEMBERTON / THE STAR

A military base shaped by tragedy

By Jeff Swiatek
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EDINBURGH, Ind. Sprawling across the rolling hills of Southern Indiana is a go-to place for military troops, diplomats and military contractors in need of special wartime training for the fight against terrorism. Fallout from the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, has transformed Camp Atterbury from a sleepy, little-used Indiana National Guard center with 35 full-time employees into something much bigger and still evolving. Today, the camp hosts regular meetings of NATO troops from across Europe, Navy SEALs sniper classes, a school for medics, units readying their equipment for war deployment, and orientation ses-



sions for military contractors and diplomats headed to war zones. Through Atterbury's main gate on an average day come 3,000 employees, convoys of gear-grinding trucks on military exercises, and up to several thousand troops and civilian users of the camp's array of services. Not to mention 100 warm pizzas delivered daily by local pizza shops. They're among the businesses feeding off the \$500 million in yearly spending from what's become one of Indiana's most successful economic development stories — even if it owes its growth to the unwelcome prospect of a more-dangerous, terrorism-racked world. "We look at it as a business . . . as a tre-

» See **BASE**, Page **A6**

FOLLOW THE STAR'S SPECIAL COVERAGE

IN THE STAR TODAY AND THIS WEEKEND

- + NATION:** How the terrorist attacks changed President George W. Bush, politically and personally. **A4**
- + METRO+STATE:** Hoosiers share stories of how Sept. 11 affected their lives. **B1**
- + FAITH+VALUES:** Remembering the attacks and the lessons learned. **B3**
- + SCHEDULE:** A list of national and local 9/11 observances. **A4, B5**
- + SPORTS:** NFL won't take action against the Colts' Reggie Wayne, Antoine Bethea for wearing commemorative shoes and gloves on 9/11. **C5**
- » Coming Sunday:** Columnist Matthew Tully will reflect on the meaning of 9/11 for political discourse and government.

SOME THINGS YOU'LL FIND AT INDYSTAR.COM/SEPT11

- » A discussion at Facebook.com/Indianapolis.Star about how parents and guardians changed the ways they watch over children.
- » An interactive graphic showing memorials planned at the sites of the attacks in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.



Bob Kravitz
COMMENTARY

*Blue about Manning?
This, too, shall pass.*

A brilliant psychiatrist named Elisabeth Kübler-Ross wrote a book in 1969 called "On Death and Dying," in which she outlined the Five Stages of Grief: Denial. Anger. Bargaining. Depression. Acceptance. Right now, based on my long diagnostic experience watching the old "Bob Newhart Show," I would suggest that in the wake of the devastating Peyton Manning news, the city of Indianapolis is somewhere between Denial and moving swiftly toward Anger. A gray cloud has descended upon our fair city, and it has nothing to do with the fact that we haven't seen the sun around here in four days. We are in the



"There's only one Peyton Manning," but the Colts must forge ahead without him. **C1**

» See **KRAVITZ**, Page **A9**

IN TODAY'S STAR

MARTINSVILLE BOY ACQUITTED OF MURDER

However, a judge found the 12-year-old guilty of reckless homicide in the fatal shooting of his 6-year-old brother. **B1**

LILLY PLEASED WITH PATENT BILL

"First-to-file" legislation will ease the backlog of patent applications and make it easier to challenge weak patents. **A11**

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