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# Fittipaldi holds on to win at Toronto

### From Chicago Tribune wires

Emerson Fittipaldi was able to fend off Danny Sullivan after slow traffic gave the latter an unexpected opportunity on the last lap of Sunday's Molson-Indy in Toronto. It was Fittipaldi's second straight Indy-car victory.

Fittipaldi, 40, a two-time Formula One champion from Brazil, appeared to be cruising toward the fourth victory of his Indy-car ca-

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reer when the slower cars of Canadian rookie Scott Goodyear and Michael Andretti slowed him halfway through the last of 103 laps on the 1.78-mile, 11-turn temporary circuit.

"I think it was the fault of the traffic," said Fittipaldi after beating Sullivan to the finish line by 8.35 seconds. The two had collided two turns from the end of the 183-mile race on the circuit winding through Toronto's Exhibition Place fairgrounds and along Lakeshore Boulevard.



Tim Richmond dons a new cooling vest before Sunday's Summer 500. He stayed cool, but engine problems forced him to drop out.

anger. "He knows I had to take a shot at him, and I had a shot. He did what he had to do. There are lap to win the 200-lap NASCAR race at Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. The lead changed several times on the last lap, and the two appeared to collide before Earnhardt moved inside and won by two car lengths.

It appeared Earnhardt would outrun the field after an oil leak eliminated Rusty Wallace with about 30 laps remaining. But Kulwicki closed on Earnhardt when the ninth caution flag came out with only nine laps left.

"I had him beat twice," Kulwicki said. "I'm happy, but when the opportunity is there, I have to take it."

It was Earnhardt's ninth victory of the season but the first of his career at the 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-mile tri-oval.

The victory snapped Tim Richmond's streak of three consecutive triumphs at Pocono. Richmond dropped out after 300 miles because of engine problems.

**UPI** photo

and-mouse game with me and

probably just conserving the car,"

Sullivan said. "But the thing is, you

Fuji 500—Britain's Kenneth Acheson and two Japanese, Kunimitsu Takahashi and Kazuo Mogi, drove their Porsche 962C to

Please send me information on the 2 + 2 Engineering Program offered by Saint Xavier College and IIT. () Name Address City State Zip Send to Brian Lynch, Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street, Chicago, IL 60655.	"They wouldn't let me by," he said. "They should have let me by a lap earlier." Instead, he found Sullivan's 1986 March right behind his Chevy-pow- ered '87 March as both finally got past the slower cars. When they got to the left-handed ninth turn, Sullivan tried to get by on the inside, and Fittipaldi pinched him right into the concrete barrier. "He shut the door on me," said Sullivan, who did not show any	after taking the checkered flag. Fittipaldi had to hold off a tough challenge from pole-winner Bobby Rahal earlier in the race before Sul- livan got past Rahal to take second 11 laps from the end. Heading into the last lap, Fit- tipaldi held a lead of 3.23 seconds	fuel problem or something like that. You go for it." Fittipaldi, who averaged 95.99 miles an hour, earned \$73,410. Rahal was third, :34 behind. Roberto Guerrero was fourth, two laps behind, followed another lap back by Andretti, who trails Rahal 105-88 in the point standings. Summer 500—Dale Earnhardt	at Gotemba, Japan. The winning team sped 93 laps around the 2.75-mile Fuji Speedway track at the foot of Mt. Fuji at an average speed of 82.136 m.p.h. <b>American Racing Series</b> — Tommy Byrne of Ireland led wire- to-wire in winning the support event for the Molson-Indy. Byrne beat Mike Groff to the finish line by 2.268 seconds. Byrne, who averaged 95.930 m.p.h., picked up \$20,000.
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PAINFUL HEMORRHOIDS	Raiders' fast moves ensure Jackson won't escape			
WITH LASER	From Chicago Tribune wires The folks in Kansas City already are anticipating Dec. 13, when the Los Angeles Raiders and Bo Jack- son play the Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium. Many intriguing questions will follow Jackson into the fall after		championship." Starting positions in question in- clude left guard, split end, halfback, right and left cornerback, outside linebackers and defensive end. Linebacker and place-kicking are expected to account for the fiercest competition. The first full-squad	ter, who was kicked off the team for accepting money from agent Norby Walters, does not apply for a supplemental draft. The league fears it would set a precedent: Take money from an agent, get suspend- ed and apply for early entry into the NFL.
SAME DAY OUTPATIENT CENTER	he winds up the baseball season with the Royals. For instance, What is Raiders'	Al Davis Bo Jackson	<ul> <li>A year ago, Todd Blackledge came to training camp as the Chiefs' No. 1 quarterback. The position is wide open this year, and Blackledge said this will be the</li> </ul>	Jim Karsatos, Carter's quarter-
DON'T WAIT FOR RELIEF FROMFREE Appointment and Consultation	<b>NOTEBOOK</b> Gil Brandt said "I think he's really	"I find it very difficult to believe somebody is capable of doing it on a team that is really going to win	"make or break year for me in Kansas City" Blackledge and Bill	Van Pelt, 36, the oldest linebacker

big."

The dumping of Tony Hill last week by the Dallas Cowboys shows how serious coach Tom Landry is about turning his team around this year. After the Cowboys finished 7-9 last year, Landry told his players it was time to work harder, especially during the off-season. Hill, one of the top wide receivers in the team's history, didn't get with the program. Insiders said he rarely showed up for workouts, and when he did, really didn't seem to be interested, while his weight climbed 25 pounds into the 230s. Eagles coach Buddy Ryan tells why he'll play top choice Jerome Brown at right tackle: "Brown can pass-rush up the middle, and if you want to have a good pass rush, you have to have someone coming up the middle right in the passer's face all the time. We think he will do that for us." Brian Bosworth's agent says unless the Seattle Seahawks come to a deal with him by Wednesday, it will be bye-bye Brian. "On June 12 the Seahawks told us they would be putting together an offer that would satisfy Brian financially," says agent Gary Wichard. "So far, we haven't had any offer. We keep on waiting for one. They open training camp next Wednesday, and if Brian is going to play for Seattle, we want him to go into training camp with everyone else."

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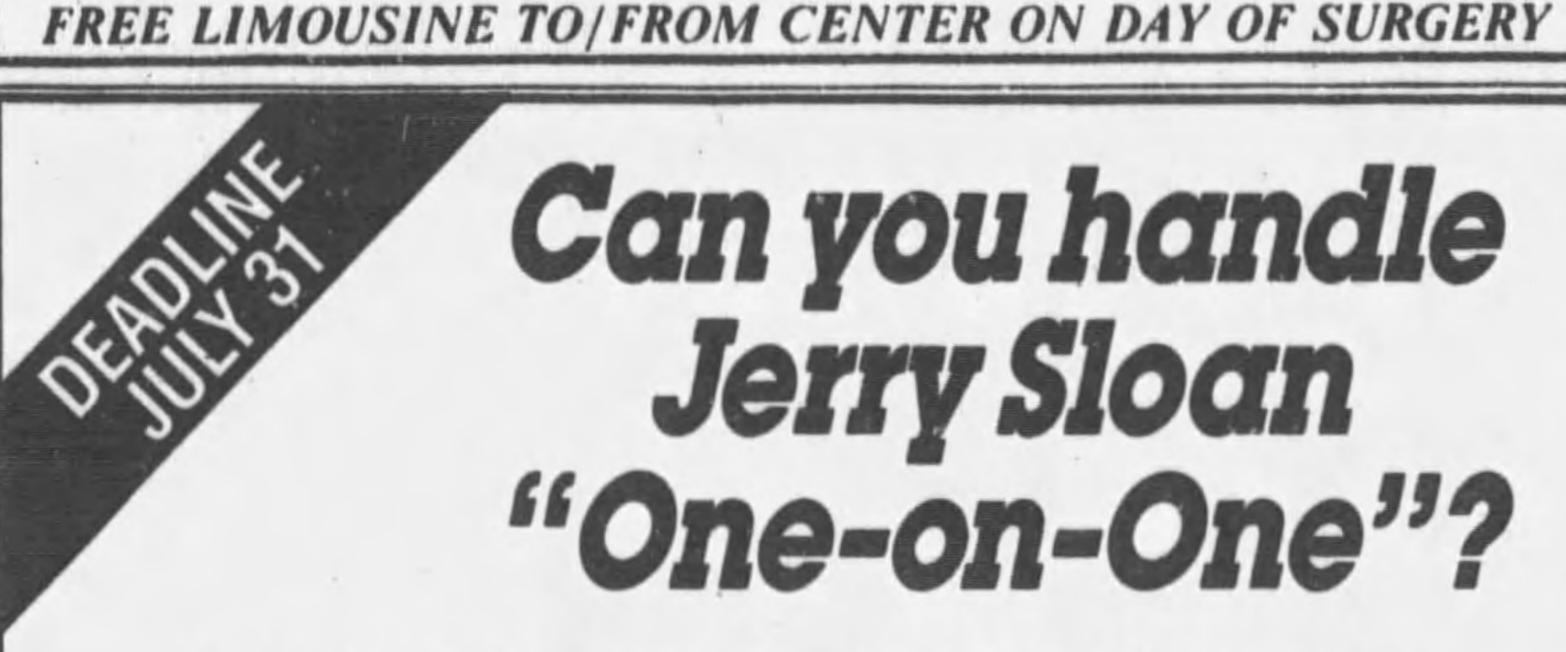
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Slam dunk against Artis Gilmore? Work a fast break with John Paxson? Gil Brandt said. "I think he's really just getting the guy set up for 1988."

Jackson would have become a free agent if he hadn't signed with the Raiders by the next draft. Now Davis has Jackson locked up.

Davis' biggest problem will be figuring out how to structure Jackson's salary. The potential for dissension over a rich rookie showing up halfway through the season is great. According to one report, Davis is nowhere near making Jackson an offer.

The Tampa Bay Bucs are the biggest losers. They used the first pick in the 1986 draft on Jackson and came up with nothing. They never proposed the split-season concept. "To me, football is a career," Bucs coach Ray Perkins said.

Given the choice, Perkins said he wouldn't allow Jackson to play half the season.

"I would be very concerned about creating a prima donna. Not too many teams can win that way," he said.

The 49ers open camp Monday for rookies, free agents and selected veterans trying to fill as many as nine changes in the starting lineup, six on defense.

"There's a lot more to do in this camp than we expected to do in previous camps," said coach Bill Walsh. "Fortunately, we're dealing with talent. It's not like we're patching together a team. It's a matter of finely tuning a team that can make a run at the world's

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Blackledge led the Chiefs to a 4-3 record while completing 46 precent of his passes before Kenney replaced him last season. With Kenney injured, though, Blackledge guided the Chiefs to a 37-10 victory over Denver that was critical to their reaching the playoffs.

The Broncos have three weeks to prepare for their first exhibition game, against the Rams on Aug. 9 in London.

The NFL will come up with a policy to limit the testing and timing of draft-eligible players in the off-season as a result of a meeting of Pete Rozelle and Penn State's Joe Paterno, Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill, Nebraska's Tom Osborne and Big Eight Commissioner Carl James.

"We are not talking about in-season visits. The big issue is excessive post-season visits," said New England personnel director Dick Steinberg, who also attended the meeting along with Giants GM George Young. "A kid tests well at the combine, then five or six teams come in to his school and do the same thing all over again. I think that's excessive."

Going into the weekend, only 55 draft choices had signed, compared with 166 last year.

The NFL is privately hoping that Ohio State receiver Cris Car.-

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