

Tribune photo by Bob Langer

A member of the U.S. Olympic team has a special message for the folks at home during Saturday's opening ceremonies.

# First, searches.. then Games begin

From Chicago Tribune wires

SEOUL—Seventy thousand spectators calmly and patiently streamed through a battery of metal detectors and personal searches Saturday to view a ceremonial spectacular kicking off 16 days of what the South Koreans hope will be a safe and trouble-free Olympic Games.

No major incidents were reported. Ticket-holders, in orderly single files hundreds of yards long, took a half-hour or more to gain entrance to the huge, gracefully curved Olympic Stadium.

Among other extraordinary measures, hard-eyed young security men clicked every tourist's camera and peered through every lens to test its harmlessness.

Korean security officials, on guard against terrorist attack, even checked flower beds outside the stadium for bombs.

"It took us 40 minutes to get in, but they have to do it," said Korean

A trip to the DMZ provides an eerie experience. Page 4.

John Thompson reveals the U.S. starting five. Page 4.

housewife Chung Hee-han.

"I think it's safer here than on the Manhattan subway," said Georgia Rose, a tourist from New York.

Unseen frogmen, sniffing dogs and a supercarrier or two cleared the way for the 16 days of sport in which the Koreans, most of all, are going for the gold in security.

"There won't be any trouble," promised Jeon Sung-ho, one of the young policemen guarding the Olympic Stadium. "We have prepared very thoroughly. This is too important."

Important enough for the South Koreans to have mobilized the biggest security force ever for a sports event—more than 100,000 police and soldiers directly guarding sites

linked to the Summer Olympics. The Los Angeles Games, in 1984,

had only 15,000 security personnel. If that's not enough, the Koreans have some friendly backup offshore, elements of the U.S. Pacific fleet cruising up and down the coast.

The Koreans had a worldful of worries as the Olympics opened:

Dozens of the 160 competing nations are the favorite targets of terrorists who kill in the name of causes ranging from Irish nationalism to Sikh fundamentalism. Security specialists will never forget the Palestinian terrorism at the 1972 Munich Olympics, when 11 Israeli athletes and officials were killed.

Just 30 miles north of Seoul lies a hostile North Korea, blamed for a string of anti-South Korea terror attacks, including the apparent midair bombing of a Korean jetliner last

Right here in Seoul, student radi-

cals, veterans at firebombing, have denounced the Olympics as a political prop for President Roh Tae-

The possible dangers were enough to lead some nations to draw up contingency plans for evacuating their athletes from Seoul on short notice.

But the Olympics' security chief, Hwang Kyu-woong, said Friday that South Korea's years of preparation will protect the 22,000 athletes, officials, media and the expected 2.7 million spectators from any harm. For one thing, the security director

said, the student militants, hundreds of whom marched in a noisy protest Friday, will never get near the Olympic sites. "When we get information about

their plans, we'll just deploy police to stop them," Hwang said. "Our biggest concern now is the traffic."

The security focus fell on the Olympic Stadium, an architect's

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# Carter: 1 defrauded Ohio State

By John Gorman

Former Ohio State University All-America wide receiver Cris Carter pleaded guilty Friday to defrauding his school by concealing the \$5,000 he had secretly accepted from sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom before the 1986 football sea-

Appearing before U.S. District Court Judge Brian Duff, Carter also pleaded guilty to obstructing justice when he concealed from federal officials the \$5,000 he had accepted from another sports agent, David Lueddeke, in October, 1986. "I defrauded Ohio State University

by accepting scholarship money that could have been used for another athlete; and I obstructed justice because I didn't tell everything I knew about another sports agent [Lueddeke]," Carter testified.

In the plea agreement signed by Carter, who now plays for the Philadelphia Eagles, he agrees to cooperate with the government in its prosecution of Walters, Bloom and

Lueddeke. In the spring of 1986, Carter rebuked overtures from Walters to allow the New York agent to represent him in negotiations with a National Football League team, according to the plea agreement.

But on May 1, Walters phoned Carter to tell him that Bloom was on his way to Columbus to induce Carter to sign an agreement with Walters' and Bloom's World Sports & Entertainment Inc., the agreement states.

"Bloom assured defendant [Carter] that he need not be concerned about the fact that his signing... would make him ineligible to participate... because they would individually and in concert conceal the existence of the representation agreement," according to the agreement.

In August, Carter submitted a statement to Ohio State certifying that he was still eligible to compete when, in fact, he knew he had forfeited his amateur status when he took the \$5,000 from Walters and Bloom, the government charged.

Carter violated the mail fraud statute when Ohio State mailed the

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Kevin Bell (35) of Harlan is stopped at the line of scrim-mage by Paul Smith of Corliss (45) in the second quarter

Tribune photo by Ed Wagner of Corliss' 36-6 Public League victory Friday at Gately Stadium. Story and more high school coverage, Page 2.

# Top-ranked H-F runs over Bloom

By Paul Sullivan

During the past two-plus seasons, Homewood-Flossmoor has cruised to 22 victories on the strength of a powerful passing attack and its stingier-than-Scrooge defense.

Relatively unnoticed in the Vikings success has been the consistent play of halfback Percy Willingham. Even while running for nearly 1,000 yards in 1987, Willingham had to take a backseat to the likes of all-staters such as graduated QB Jeff Lesniewicz and senior linebacker Randy Scianna.

But Willingham took a giant step from that shadow Friday night in Chicago Heights, scoring twice and rushing for 135 yards on 19 attempts to lead top-ranked H-F to a 35-8 romp over No. 18 Bloom.

"I was on him all this week," said H-F coach John Wrenn. "I didn't think he ran well the first two weeks and I let him know. I kind of get emotional sometimes."

"I don't know how we did it-but we did it," said Willingham. "This is a great traditional rivalry and it was a hard-hitting

Quarterback Brian Rollo completed eight of 19 for 138 yards and two TD passes to HIGH SCHOOLS

Naperville North 13, Naperville Central 12 Crystal Lake C. 41, Crystal Lake S. 7

Carmel 30, Marist 18

Fremd 26, Prospect 8

St. Viator 24, Holy Cross 20 Joliet Catholic 27, Notre Dame 7

Downers Grove South 37, Willowbrook 8

Providence 21, St. Francis 0 Barrington 21, Elk Grove 20

Bogan 6, Austin 0

Chicago Vocational 33, Young 6

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complement the running game—instead of the other way around.

The win marked the fourth straight victory for H-F (3-0) over its closest SICA East rival, and its 11th win over Bloom in the last 16 years.

H-F scored after three Bloom (2-1) turnovers a few minutes apart in the first half, shifting the game's momentum and putting the Vikings on cruise control.

After stopping H-F on downs on its first possession, Bloom marched 62 yards in 10 plays to the Viking 14 before quarterback

Antonio Anderson fumbled. H-F promptly turned the tables, going 86 yards in four plays, scoring on a 48-yard bomb from Rollo to Edwardo Jonch. A trick play on the two-pointer gave H-F an 8-0 lead with 1:22 left in the first quarter.

Less than one minute into the second, H-F cornerback Steve Keeling blocked Bill Nehl's punt and recovered it to put the Vikes on Bloom's 9-yard line. Three plays later, Felton Maxie ran it in from the 2, and, after the kick was blocked, H-F led

But Bloom's disastrous night was just starting. On the ensuing kickoff, Brian Mannie's fumble was recovered by Jeff Thieman at the Trojan 17. This time it took all of four plays before H-F scored, on a 1-yard run by Willingham.

H-F added another TD in the second quarter on a 15-yard pass from Rollo to Jason Reid. Willingham's second score from 5-yards out capped a 62-yard drive in the third quarter to end H-F's offensive output.

# Browning perfect for Reds

# ever in majors

From Chicago Tribune wires

CINCINNATI—Tom Browning had seen it slip away before.

Teammate Ron Robinson had come within one strike of a perfect game May 2 only to have Wallace Johnson of the Montreal Expos ruin the right-hander's bid for baseball immortality with a single.

Browning himself was only two outs away from a no-hitter June 6 when Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres singled.

But Browning made no mistake Friday. The 28-year-old left-hander from Casper, Wyo., became the 14th pitcher in major league history to fire a perfect game, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 in a rain-de-

layed game. He struck out seven and didn't go to three balls on a batter.

"He pitched perfect. I guess that's the best way to describe it," Reds manager Pete

Rose said. "He pitched perfect."

It was the first no-hitter in the majors since Juan Nieves of the Milwaukee Brewers did it against the Baltimore Orioles April 15, 1987.

"When I got to the eighth inning, I felt a little bit antsy," said Browning (16-5). "I don't know how to explain it. Everything fell my way.

"It was just one of those days where everything worked, and every ball was hit right at people."

In the ninth, Browning completed his masterpiece by getting Rick Dempsey on a fly ball to Paul O'Neill at the warning track in left, Steve Sax on a grounder to shortstop Barry Larkin and pinch-hitter Tracy Woodson on a swinging strikeout.

As soon as Browning struck out Woodson, the Reds flooded the field and mobbed the lefty. The players jumped on Browning to the side of the pitchers' mound and formed

"I was just happy to complete a game," said Browning, who threw 102 pitches. "The next thing I know the dog pile comes out. It's a great feeling. When I got up I was a little teary See Browning, pg. 5

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### Cardinals shut out Cubs

The beaning of the Cardinals' Pedro Guerrero by Mike Harkey is the only offense for the Cubs as they get blanked 3-0. Page 3.

## Sox overpowered by Twins

Sixth-inning homers by Gene Larkin and Jim Dwyer off Shawn Hillegas make the difference in Minnesota's 5-4 win. Page 3.

## Hawks fit Keenan's mold

The Blackhawks did so well in coach Mike Keenan's fitness test that he gave out awards at a team barbeque. Page 5.

Twins 5, White Sox 4 Red Sox 7, Yankees 4 Tigers 8, Orioles 7 Royals 3, Athletics 0 Brewers 5, Mariners 1 Blue Jays 4, Indians 3 Angels 7, Rangers 2

Cardinals 3, Cubs 0 Reds 1, Dodgers 0 Mets 4, Expos 3 Pirates 7, Phillies 5 Giants 5, Astros 4 Padres at Braves, ppd. Roundups, Page 5

Tribune photo by Charles Cherney

# NFL ruling near on Bears' Thomas

## By Fred Mitchell

While his team prepared to take its case to the Minnesota Vikings Sunday in Soldier Field, suspended Bears fullback Calvin Thomas and his attorney, Andy Knott, took their case to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

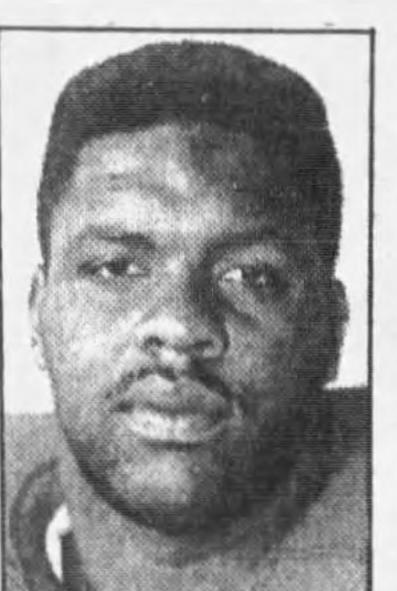
They met for nearly four hours Thursday in New York, and a resolution is anticipated soon.

Knott is seeking to get Thomas reinstated on the Bears' roster so he can be paid. Thomas is enrolled in a substance-abuse clinic and plans to continue his involvement there regardless of Rozelle's decision.

"I feel optimistic we will hear something next week," said Knott, whose client received a 30-day suspension last week for violating the league's controversial drug abuse policy. "We want to get him back."

Knott met Friday with Bears finance director Ted Phillips in Lake Forest and informed him of the essence of the meeting with Rozelle.

"I was very impressed with the com-



**Dream come** true for Bear

The deaf mother of rookie tackle Caesar Rentie (left) was treated to a special visit with her son, thanks to a caring Bears fan. Page 3.

missioner; he really listened," said Knott. "It was like he was getting a first-hand field report on how the [drug] plan was being implemented around the

Bears defensive end Richard Dent, who had refused to take the latest test, had his 30-day suspension lifted this week, basically because of the league's failure to properly notify him in writing of a positive test finding more than a year ago. The league was also thought to be negligent in directing Dent to an abuse clinic after he had tested positive.

"The commissioner was willing to

back down [on Dent]. This is a different issue," said Knott.

He said Thomas is "staying in touch with his teammates, especially the running backs. He watched the [Indianapolis] game Sunday and said it was very strange for him."

Meanwhile, the Bears and Vikings put the finishing touches on preparations for their Central Division showdown. The Vikings were expected to make a decision Saturday on whether to activate veteran defensive end Doug Martin, who signed a lifetime contract Wednesday to end a 55-day holdout.

Minnesota running back Darrin Nelson is listed as questionable after suffering an ankle injury in Thursday's practice. He already was nursing a back injury. If Nelson can't go Sunday, Allen Rice will take his place. Running back D.J. Dozier is on injured reserve, the result of a damaged hip from the exhibition game in Sweden against the

The Vikings defeated New England 36-6 last Sunday after a season-opening

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#### Dave Surico's Hawthorne ratings

For Saturday First post-1:30 p.m. Best bet-Josette (9). L-Treated with Lasix

FIRST-Mile & 70 yards, 3-yr-olds & up, clmg. \$5,000, purse \$5,550:

PP Horse, jockey, weight 9 Zen's Child, Diaz, 117 Won fresh, can again Nod, faced tuffer last L-Creeky's Pride, Fires, 119 L-Sn to the Kg, Hild, 114
 L-Mstc Cht, Rydski, 117
 L-High Stall, Schaefer, 117 Beware the rusher Clm., speed to score L-Silver Ladle, Torres, 117 Very dangerous speed Drop certainly suits L-Hst the Pnnt, Agulr, 109 L-Ondale, Baird, 114 L-Crtn Revw, Brmfld, 119 Star Pro, Briggs, 114 SECOND-6 furlongs, 3-yr-olds & up, clmg. \$4,000, purse \$5,250:

L-Bld Cncde, Trrs, 122 Hard to be hotter 0 Over the Limit, Holland, 117 Big shot, going good Rates, met tuffer last L-Tuff Buster, Sayler, 117 L-Timely Service, King, 114 Fooler's improving Gate Favorite, Diaz, 114 Price, Minn. hint Muscle Man, Pena, 114 L-Ats Too Sssy, Frzir, 114 Sure to show speed 12 Willow Light, Aguilar, 109 Fresh, always bet L-Showcard, Baird, 117 Fast, gonna give one L-Prnce Nskra, DSIva, 114 11 L-Rmn Sbotge, Cnnlly, 114 Not for mine Diamond Mink, Wojtas, 114 Not for mine SCRATCHED-Sandy's Celtic, Fast Flyer, Pursue Me and

THIRD-61/2 furlongs, 3-yr-olds & up, clmg. \$10,000-9,500, purse Tight Accord, Baird, 115 Best rush scores again Red One's Ttra, Slls, 112 Won last 2 at dist. L-Sult's Sdw, Rydski, 119 Try and catch me Extento, Focareto, 115 Maybe, fired in last L-Ld Nisns Wy, Kng, 109 L-I'm A Bad Boy, Meier, 113 Beware the rusher L-Sa Got, Diaz, 113 L-Quitclam Dd, Trrs, 113 Rusher's long overdue Consistant one's stuck 10 L-Soroer, Fires, 113 Has been slumping L-Yewillwin, Schaefer, 108 Been better routeing SCRATCHED—Billy Brad. FOURTH-1 3/8 mile (turf), 3-yr-olds & up, st. hcp., purse \$10,000: L-Shayzari, Douglas, 122 Cedar Creek, Holland, 116 Rusher can again Rusher loves dist. Whspering Grass, Diaz, 114 Turf winner rates -Jk the Hk, Slls, 113 Threat's sod sharp L-Play Acting, DeSilva, 110 May get a check Won 4 of 5 for barn -Track Dance, Fires, 121

FIFTH-6 furlongs, 3-4-yr-olds, mdns., spl. wts., purse \$13,860: Tuned For Lck, Brfld, 115 Can, amends spot 12 A Big Kahuna, Sellers, 115 9 Tommie's Zen, Fires, 115 Class gets shot fresh Speed is overdue Millville, Baird, 115 Tartarus, Sayler, 115 J.R. Halloran, Connolley, 121 Tab \$, Levitch bower Price, awoke in less? In the share hunt Sir Con, Torres, 115 Maybe 1st, nice drills L-Smebdyswthnme, Rdski, Speed's 1st Lasix run

Sleeper on turf

Turf debut so-so

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L-Hgh Achymnt, Frzir, 111

L-Allen's Square, King, 115 Ever Devil, Brumfield, 115 Been bet, 1st Lasix Sure to show speed 3 John's Spirit, Douglas, 115 10 Mnglow Bryn, Fntnt, 121 SCRATCHED—Beith Boulevard. Tuff in a.m., poor p.m. 25-1 Humbled every try 50-1

#### Hawthorne charts

Friday's results @1988, by Daily Racing Form, Inc. Reproduction prohibited

FIRST—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds up, claiming price \$10,000, purse \$7,750: PP St 1/4 1/2 Str. Fin. \$1
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1 4 311/2 311/2 33 21/2 7.10
3 7 7hd 6hd 4hd 3<sup>3</sup>/4 3.00
8 3 21 221/2 211/2 42 2.10
7 1 8 8 521/2 54 11.90
8 511/2 4hd 621/2 62 12.70
6 61 7hd 78 712 4.60
5 4hd 51 8 8 5.70 Horse and Jockey Radiant Rhythm (Silva) Stembold (Sellers) Rapid Response (Torres)
Prospective Member (Frs)
Pink Tofu (Douglas)
Passion Pit Lady (Rdwski)
Another Tiffnye (Meier)
Silver Gloves (Frazier)
\$2 mutuels paid: TIME—:22 1/5, :46, :58 3/5, 1:12 2/5. Cloudy and fast.
Winner DK B or BR F 3 by Illuminate-Davie's Dance by Last
Tango. Owned by Makem 85 Inc. Trained by Mark S. Bader.
Mutuel pool \$84,528. SECOND-6 furlongs, 3-4-year-old maidens, claiming price \$7,500, purse \$5,250: Horse and Jockey Buffalo Man (Agullar)

Uncle Mario (Frazier) Poncho Jack (Schaefer) Down The Pole (Gomez) Atoll's Revelation (Meza) Twin Ed (Podlinski) \$2 mutuels paid:

TIME—:22 2/5, :46 4/5, 1:00 1/5, 1:14 1/5.
Winner BG 3 by Qui Native-Pagan State by Pago Pago. Owned by S. Rekovic & Thomas Driscoll. Trained by Leonard M. Slager. Mutuel pool \$62,126. Daily Double Pool \$114,077. Perfecta Pool \$30,794. Trifecta Pool \$78,011. Daily Double (6-6) \$149.40. Perfecta (6-3) \$199.00. Trifecta (6-3-2) \$3,000.40. THIRD—61/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds up, claiming price \$6,250, purse \$6,050:

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\$2 mutuels paid: Water Into Wine Thinkaboutme Bold Try

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Take the Sauce, Sellers. Jsha Bnsn B., DSlva, 111 Huge price possibility Sugar Step, Diaz, 108 Rustic Battle, Meier, 114 '88 bow, upset team Guns from the gate

EIGHTH-1 1/16 mile (turf), 3-yr-old & up, clmg. \$25,000, purse 9 Diplomatic Beau, Baird, 113 Best rush takes it L-Mtr of the Gme, Dgls, 115 Progesterone, Fires, 117 Sure rates back inside Fooler for a share L-Speedy Case, Diaz, 113

L-Papa Tricks, King, 113 Owns 2 turl shares 9-5
Thoughtful Fleet, Clark, 115 The sleeper's fleet 25-1
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COUPLED—Master of the Game and Papa Tricks. NINTH-1 1/16 mile, 3-yr-old fillies, III.-reg., purse \$50,000-added Illinois Oaks Stakes: Easy winner last 2 Big shot, lots o class Josette, Brumfield, 123 Gong Yor Wy, GE Lov, 121 Gets a price shot 9 L-Silky Rose, Douglas, 116 10 Do It A Zen, Sellers, 123 Sassy Ego, Murray, 114 L-Undermythum, Fires, 116 L-Glamors Tch, Clk, 114

COUPLED—Glamourus Touch and Do It A Zen. SCRATCHED—Imperial Twinkle. TENTH-6 furlongs, 3-yr-olds & up, ill.-reg., alw., purse \$18,700: Fast Appearance, Clark, 113 Try and catch me Explosively Great, Fires, 111 Rates in '88 bow Walter Payton, Douglas, 111 Rates, tries hard Long Road Ahd, Rdski, 113 L-Pindr Prce, Gbrl, 111 Hw Abot A Rse, Frzr, 111 Been tuff in clmrs. Out of \$ last 3 State Authority, Baird, 111 Not for mine L-Kilem, Aguilar, 109

#### Hawthorne selections

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Walter Payton

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Southern Outlaw (GP 4 7hd 8½ 71½ 76 17.30 9 92½ 10 10 8nk 48.40 5 31 3hd 82 9no 4.00 1 23 22 9hd 10 12.30 Peachmeister (Schaefer)
Greek Pocket (King)
Crafty Dance (Marquez)
Favorable Dawn (Baird) Winner Ch C 2 by Czaravich-Queen's Era by King's Bishop, Owned by Frank Mancari, Trained by Frank J. Schiffner, Mutuel pool \$88,562, Quinella pool \$32,692, Trifecta pool \$85,809, Quinella (4-8) \$98.80, Trifecta (4-8-6) \$1,055.00. FIFTH-Mile & 70-yds, 3-year-olds up, claiming price \$7,500, Spring To The Top

Plunder Prince

Winner BG 4 by State Dinner-Searunner by Prove It, Owned by Robert Mowen (Lessee), Trained by Rickey B. Harris, Mutuel pool \$81,585, Perfecta pool \$28,548, Trifecta pool \$86,043, Perfecta (5-2) \$13.60, Trifecta (5-2-8) \$36.60. SIXTH-6 furlongs, 3-4-year-olds, maidens, purse \$13,860: Horse and Jockey Arachoid's Hope (King) Explosive Touch (Torres) \$2 mutuels paid:

TIME—:22, :46 2/5, :59 1/5, 1:12 3/5.
Winner Ch F 3 by Hold Your Peace-Most Appealing by Peace Corps, Owned by Jim Blackburn, Trained by Gerard D. McGrath, Mutuel pool \$86,648, Quinella pool \$29,297, Trifecta pool \$95,251, Super bet pool \$14,938, Carryover pool

\$65,986.00. Quinella (4-7) bet (4-8, 5-2, 7-4-9) No wi	\$19.	40, 1	rrifect	n (7-4	-9) \$39	.80, 1	Buper
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Horse and Jockey	PP	St	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	\$1
Cabarnet Dawn (Clark) Reclass (Fires)	2	5	1hd 5hd	11/2	11	1344	7.70
Cinderella Bay (Torres)	4	9	9	811/2	24 43		17.30
Storm's Award (Schaefer)	1	1	34	5hd	511/2	434	16.60
Bring me Presents (Baird)	5	6	611/2	6hd 73	31/2	52	
Strawberry Run (Hlld)) Marketable Title (Sellers)	7	7	811/2	811/2	61 73	6no 79	4.70
Not Tonight Grant (Meier)	3	2	21	211/2	84		22.90
Vddy Vddy Gd (Meier)	6	4	4hd	4hd	9	9	15.90
\$2 mutuels paid: Cabarnet Dawn			3.40		2.80		2.80

Walter Payton

Long Road Ahead

TIME—:21 4/5, :45 4/5, :58 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

Winner Ch F 3 by Cox's Ridge-Xalapa Sunrise by Rising Market, Owned by Clark Hyperion Enterprises Inc., Trained by Rickey B. Harris, Mutuel pool \$88,402, Perfecta pool \$34,144, Trifecta pool \$102,816, Perfecta (2-8) \$14.60, Trifecta (2-8-4) \$224.00.

Horse and Jockey Silent Explosion (Clark) Spanish Devil (Douglas) Do Loop (Diaz) Ready To Draw (King) Assurgent Dncr (Fires) \$2 mutuels paid:

TIME—:23 4/5, :47, 1:11 3/5, 1:35 4/5.
Winner BG 5 by Explodent-Silent Intent by Silent Screen Owned by Richard L. Duchossois, Trained by Lou M. Goldfine, Mutuel pool \$115,350, Perfecta pool \$36,785, Trifecta pool \$107,914, Perfecta (4-8) \$17.20, Trifecta (4-8-5) \$402.60. NINTH-6 furlongs, 3-4-year-olds, maidens, purse \$13,860:

Horse and Jockey Kaleena Rae (Fires) Pick's Power Pack (Diaz) Musical Meteor (Baird) 31 42 4.80 73 5hd 31.70 88 61/2 26.80 621/2 751/2 105.9 Ythfl Appl (Shefr) Rocka Maui (Briggs) Daddy's Lucky Sis (Meza) Pick's Power Pack

TIME—:22, :46 1/5, :59 1/5, 1:13 2/5.
Winner Dk B or Br F 3 by Taylor's Falls-Acts Like A Judge by Judgable, Owned by William R & Vula Miller, Trained by Ted Chalk, Mutuel pool \$75,480, Quinella pool \$22,983, Trifecta pool \$126,727, Quinella (1-5) \$20.80, Trifecta (5-1-10) \$119.80.

Ritmo, Hiteman

Joss, Hamilton

Tango Ted, Marsh Wloc's Escrt, SBnks

+ Stdy Wizz, Mge

+ Terminatn, Hrmr

L+B.J.'s Chnoe, Abn

Anniecrombie, Magee

+ Freight Svr, Htmn

+ Cotton Sock, Hrmr

+ Dynamo Trip, No dr

the nod. TANGO TED may get live cover. Price shot. WILCO'S ESCORT had himself a

NINTH-Mile, pace, Invtnl hndcp, P.P. 5 as-signed, purse \$18,000:

this field. FREIGHT SAVER has high speed

from rail and may get needed easy fractions

COTTON SOCK comes up with a big mile at

TENTH-Mile, pace, clmg \$18,000, purse

Adonodat, Jacobs

#### Paradise's Maywood comments

For Saturday First Post-8 p.m. Best Bet-Anniecrombie (9). (Legend: + Class hike. !-

with Lasix). FIRST-Mile, pace, cond., Ill.-breds, purse \$5,500: PP Horse, driver Odds La st IF.V.Dandy, Crone Mr.Bob B, RFrngtn IDiplomat, Hamilton Mocharm, Magee Kelly Key, Busse Isac's Exprs, Htmn FOX VALLEY DANDY a 2-year-old who fits well. Like him best racing up close. MR.BOB B. in better spot. Should be ahead or behind

above. DIPLOMAT dangerous with the right SECOND-Mile, pace, cond., purse \$5,600: L-Jimmy No, F.Finn 3-1 3 2 3 Wil St Prpht, Hmltn Shnnon Asset, Mge + Lil Bdy Bob, Htmn Strng Of Lghts, Mrsh

his potential yet. Class drop. \*-Favorite. L-Treated

Prsoni Cmptr, Dibe Albero, Jacobs SOARING FALCON hurt by slow pace Maybe he'll leave this time. JIMMY NO breezed and at same class. Logical choice WALL STREET PROPHET hasn't raced up to THIRD-Mile, pace, clmg \$14,000, purse \$6,700 !Kit's Msngr, Jobs !Dusty Pookts, Mge !Brad's Man, Marsh + Ltle Strkes, No dr Electionline, No driver !Thunder First, Arnold + Kk Up N, Frbr-Erd + F.V.Bullet, Busse KIT'S MESSENGER should get contro much easier and go all the way. DUSTY POCKETS fits well from rail. Consider him. BRAD'S MAN could be much more competitive with switch in posts.

FOURTH-Mile, pace, open, purse \$11,500: !Town Jester, Busse Smy Blue Chp, Hrmr Rare Storm, No driver Peter Lynn N, No dr Perfect Mhwk, Mge Daredevil, No driver + Charge Plate, Jobs but he's classy and can leave. SAMMY BLUE CHIP had to work hard to get to top. Easier trip likely. RARE STORM should be up close in FIFTH-Mile, pace, cond., purse \$9,600:

Trifecta (7-2-3) \$70.40.

Jdi's Rvnge, Crn !Tangency, Marsh Shnnon Mgnm, Hmltn !Virgie's Eagle, Crone

L + Telestratr, Mrgn Mistic Puma, Htmn JEDI'S REVENGE had rugged trip from 8-hole. May be in command tonight. TANGENCY also benefits from post change. Can leave too. SHANNON MAGNUM looked good winning. Repeat win possible.

SIXTH-Mile, pace, cond., Ill.-breds, purse 7-5 1 1 7-2 4 1 + Dncer's Brct, Mrgn + U Btrblieveit, Mge + Pirate Rip, Marsh + Tino, Hamilton + Hdknockr Ron, Knx + Smkem Mhwk, FFn Lee Henry, T.Insko DANCER'S BEARCAT appears to be easy again. No price but solid. U BETTER BELIEVEIT may try to leave for trip behind above. PIRATE RIP has much tougher test

SEVENTH-Mile, pace, clmg \$30,000-\$35,000, purse \$10,500: + Magic Dstny, Mge + HI B.Prompt, Htmn + Speci Agent, Mrsh CstlesGlry, Frbr-Erd + Paul's Skpr. Schfir Silverdale Lad, Busse + Movie Escrt, Mrgn driver. May change tactics tonight. HEAL B.PROMPT had no chance from 8-slot. Big shot tonight. WELLWOOD PETE closes strong

1 + F.V.Flame, Magee 3-1 1 4 3 LIValco, Aubin L + Jnguil Slot, Jobs Jeramo Jack, Morgan !Raven Ability, Porcelli FOX VALLEY FLAME could get fast half by others again and rally in time. VALCO capable especially if he gets lead in decent shape. JONQUIL SELECT raced game for new barn,

TIME-:28 3/5, :58 2/5, 1:27 4/5, 1:57 3/5. SCRATCHED-Gray Deal.

## specials

Horses to watch

Saturday at Hawthorne 5: Somebodyswatchime bled; Allen's Square bled, bore out turn. 7: Joshua Bronson B. was blocked after stretch last. 9: Josette broke into gate last. 10: Tobebold was bumped, steadied

#### Apple Annie's longshots

1, Ondale. 2, Willow Light. 3,

Saturday at Maywood Hoosier Hill, 5-Tangency, 6-Tino, 7-Special Agent, 8-Wilco's Escort, 9-Dynamic Trip,

About 30 members of the Kentucky football team escaped serious injury Friday when their chartered bus collided with a car near Nashville, Ind., authorities said. Two people in the car were killed and three others were hurt, according to Cpl. Dennis Kirkman of the Indiana State Police. of the Indiana State Police.

The driver of the car, Charles Stone, 70, of Louisville, died at the scene. Another passenger in the car, Charles Steele, 73, of Brooksville, Fla., died in the emergency room of Bloomington (Ind.) Hospital. Stone's wife, Jean Carver Stone, was in serious condition. Steele's wife, Margaret, 61, was listed in critical condition. Shannon Cloyd, 19, of Lexington, Ky., an Indiana student, was treated and released.

The Kentucky bus was one of three in a convoy from Lexington, Ky., to Bloomington, Ind., for Saturday's game with Indiana. The bus apparently collided head on with a car that crossed the center line near a gate to Brown County State Park, officials said.

Saturday's football game between Alabama and Texas A&M in College Station, Tex., was postponed after the Crimson Tide decided it wasn't safe to travel because of Hurricane Gilbert. The game has been rescheduled to Dec. 1 and will be on ESPN.

Big 10 and Pac-10 teams will not be permitted to play in the Fiesta Bowl as long as the game goes head-to-head with the Rose Bowl. The Fiesta Bowl, hoping to increase TV ratings, is moving its starting time from 11:30 a.m. MST to 3 p.m. MST beginning with the Jan. 2 game. That would put the Fiesta's kickoff on NBC-TV in direct competition with the Rose, which has switched to ABC-TV for the 1989 game.

The National Basketball Association Players Association and management have agreed to mandatory drug testing for rookies during training camp. The league will require a urinalysis once from each rookie, and players who test positive for cocaine or heroin will be suspended for a year without pay, said Commissioner David Stern. The penalty will be the same for any rookie refusing to take the test.

Guard Jay Edwards says he isn't a drug addict and hopes to return to the Indiana basketball program next year. Edwards, last year's Big 10 freshman of the year, also said he hasn't left school nor has he enrolled in a chemical dependency treatment program. " started doing it [using drugs] for recreation and that can lead into other things, and

wanted to stop before it does," Edwards told the Indianapolis Star.

Coach Bob Knight announced Wednesday that Edwards had tested positive in a schooladministered drug test and that Edwards had withdrawn from the university to enter a treatment program. "I think he wants me to go to this 30-day thing which would make me drop out of school," Edwards said. "A drug counselor came down and talked to me and said I'm not really that bad off, like everybody says I am. It's only been a short period of time. I only have to go to a 10-day [detoxification program.] That's his recommendation."

The Cleveland Cavaliers will match the Washington Bullets' offer to guard Mark Price. Reports had the Bullets offering Price a contract worth an estimated \$1.8 million for

Arnold Palmer fired a 7-under-par 65 for his best round of the year and a two-stroke lead in the Crestar PGA Seniors Classic in Richmond, Va. Tied at 67 were Don Massengale, Gene Littler and Bobby Nichols. ... Steve Pate and D.A. Weibring shot their second straight 68s to share the second-round lead in the Bank of Boston Classic in Sutton, Mass. They were at 6-under 136. David Frost (70) and Fuzzy Zoeller (69) were tied at 137. ... Susie Redman, a nonwinner in three years on the LPGA Tour, shot a 2-under 70 to take the second-round lead in the Safeco Classic in Kent, Wash. She was at 139, one shot better

than Patty Sheehan and Beth Daniel, who both shot 69s. . . . Seve Ballesteros extended his lead to five shots after the second round of the Lancome Trophy in St. Nom La Breteche, France. Ballesteros, who started the round with a four-stroke lead, shot a 5-under 66 for a 130 total. Jose-Maria Olazabal (66) was in second.

Mark Martin won the pole for Sunday's Delaware 500 in Dover. His best lap was at 148.075 miles an hour. Alan Kulwicki was second in 147.747.

Guy Lafleur, 37, returned to the National Hockey League, but didn't score on six shots as the New York Rangers tied the Edmonton Oilers 3-3 in Edmonton.

Kent Carlsson and Thomas Muster advanced to the final of the Count of Godo tennis tournament in Barcelona. No. 2 Carlsson beat Marcelo Filippini 6-2, 6-2. No. 5 Muster ousted No. 9 Magnus Gustffsson 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Bill Shoemaker and Julie Krone will oppose each other in a "battle of the sexes" match race Oct. 2 at Canterbury Downs.

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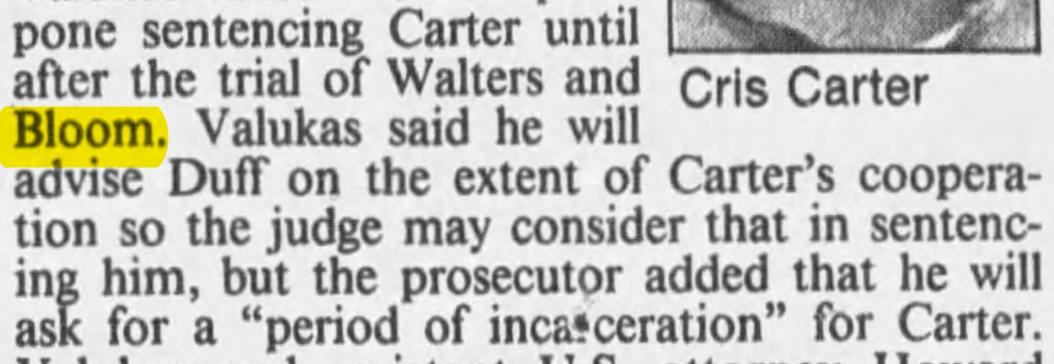
fraudulent statement to the NCAA. By submitting the false statement to Ohio State, Carter defrauded his school out of his one-year scholarship worth \$4,519. As part of his plea agreement, Carter agreed to reimburse Ohio State \$4,519.

Asked after the hearing if he realized he had violated a federal law when he signed the statement Ohio State submitted to the NCAA, Carter would say only "no comment," upon the advice of his agent, Mitch Frankel.

Carter's attorney, David Bohan, also declined to comment on whether Carter had known he

was violating anything more than NCAA rules when he lied on the statement. Sources said, however, that Carter has admitted he knew he had done something wrong by taking the money from Bloom and Walters, and later

from Lueddeke. U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas asked Duff to post-



Valukas and assistant U.S. attorney Howard Pearl will try the case before U.S. District Court Judge George Marovich on Feb. 27.

In allowing Carter to remain free on bond pending sentencing, Duff admonished Carter to stay out of trouble. Duff also advised Carter not to have a "heavy heart" as he awaits his sentence. He faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$500,000.

was charged in a separate action from Lueddeke, a California-based sports agent, who is charged with perjury and obstruction of justice. He is awaiting trial in federal court here. The government charged in its indictment against Walters and Bloom that the pair was

Carter, Ohio State's all-time leading receiver,

backed by the money and muscle of a powerful organized-crime boss to carry out a scheme in which they used cash and threats of violence to secure bargaining rights for 44 college athletes. All 44 athletes, like Carter, were black. And

all 44, like Carter, have agreed to reimburse their schools for the scholarships they accepted under false pretenses.

"Most of these kids were poor and from poor families. These guys [Walters and Bloom] came in and waved cash under their noses to get them to sign. Some of these kids had pregnant girlfriends and others used the money to get the water and electricity turned back on for their families," said one source familiar with the prosecution.

The eight-count indictment against Walters and Bloom charged that Michael Franzese, reputed to be one of the top bosses in New York's Colombo organized-crime family, was a

silent partner in Walters' firm. Franzese financed efforts by the agents to induce college athletes to sign over their rights to represent them in professional contract negotiations before their college eligibility expired, according to charges that include mail fraud

racketeering, obstruction of justice and perjury. The indictment against Walters and Bloom also seeks forfeiture of their business, as well as \$275,000 in earnings.

Franzese, now serving a 10-year prison sentence for a New York racketeering conviction, invested \$50,000 in World Sports & Entertainment and received numerous cash payments of unspecified amounts in return.

Franzese is said to be cooperating with the government investigation, according to sources familiar with the inquiry.

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mammoth rendering of a graceful Korean bowl, for Saturday's opening ceremony.

Well-heeled Koreans reportedly offered \$4,000 for a \$200 seat to get into the sold-out, three-hour extravaganza, featuring President Roh and a colorfully costumed cast of thousands, and to be run through a battery of metal detectors manned by combat policemen who earlier spent days in hand-to-hand battle with students.

Besides scanning each of the 70,000 spectators for knives, guns and other weapons, the security men were instructed to click a picture on every tourist's camera to see if it shot more than pictures, and to seize all bottles.

"A broken bottle is a weapon," Jeon explained.

Dogs with a nose for explosives were sniffing around the sprawling stadium, and police used an electronic bomb detector to check banks of flowers.

Platoons of plainclothesmen were believed asssigned to sit among the cheering crowds. If anything did happen, anti-terrorist commandos were primed to rappel by rope from the overhanging stadium roof and into the throng.

In the nearby Han River, Hwang said, scuba divers scoured the broad muddy waters for any sign of a terrorist attempt against the majestic 458-boat flotilla that led the opening-day sched-

Out at sea, a U.S. Navy task force headed by the aircraft carrier Midway cruised on an alert pattern, and unconfirmed reports said a second

force, led by the carrier Nimitz, was bound for Korean waters.

The U.S. government had announced it would it would make an Olympic show of force as a warning to the North Koreans. The 40,000-member U.S. ground force in South

Korea is on "increased alert," and additional U.S. early-warning planes and F-18 jet fighters were dispatched to the peninsula. The Japanese also joined in the security cordon, ordering 280 of their coast guard patrol boats to inspect vessels and guard ferries headed for South Korea. The South Koreans, who treasure the Olym-

pics as their chance to excel on the world stage, are eager to show themselves capable of fending off any security challenge. Prime Minister Lee Hyun-jai told his coun-

trymen recently that "the future of the nation hinges" on the safety of the Games. Athletes from six sports had to skip Satur-

day's Opening Ceremonies so the Olympic Games could fit into Seoul's tight schedule.

American platform divers Michelle Mitchell and Wendy Lian Williams were among those who rested rather than stand for hours outside Olympic Stadium to participate in the athletes' march. They were slated for the preliminaries; of the women's diving competition at Chamshil Swimming Pool, where the finals will be held; Sunday.

Koreans were forced to split their attention between the opening festivities and the wildly popular competition in their national sport, taekwondo. Prelims, semifinals and finals were compressed throughout the day and evening in men's and women's fly and welterweight matches across town at Changchung Gym.

John Husar contributed to this report.

## Maywood charts

For Friday

FIRST-Mile, pace, clmg., purse \$4,000: PP Horse Best Of Jon Lederec N. Srfr Lbll Wve Dmge Soveregn Kn N. Lander's Hnvr Trust Time Pressrzd TIME-:29, :59 1/5, 1:29, 1:59 4/5. Best Of Jon (Mge) Lederec N. (Htmn) Surfer Lbll (Mrgn) SECOND-Mile, pace, cond., purse \$6,000: Famous Skipper Chest Of Drawers Autumn Express Prairie JJJ Flyer Leo Not Lion 8 G. White Soxx 8 8 8 7 92 7 Abba Wolf 2 2 4 8 61 TIME—:29 1/5, :58 4/5, 1:28 4/5, 1:57 3/5. Fmos Skppr (Mge) Chest Of Drwrs (Hmltn) Autumn Eprss (Mrgn)
Daily double (1-3) \$61.60.
Quinella (3-5) \$21.40.
Trifecta (3-5-4) \$112.60. THIRD-Mile, pace, cond., purse \$5,400: Hoodoo 2.00 Golden Dart Bret's Prospect Love A Chance Mark Time Smoke Commander Hoodoo (Hmltn) Golden Dart (Bsse) Bret's Prspct (Fnn Jr.) Quinella (2-7) \$11.80.

FOURTH-Mile, pace, clmg., purse \$5,800: Smart Rue dh-Raven Chrmr 5 4 2hd dh-Racy Tar Boy Catch A Thief 2 3 2hd Prince J.K. Joan's Nitross 8 E.A. First TIME-:28 4/5, :59 4/5, 1:29 3/5, 1:59 3/5. Racy Tar Boy (Smth)
Quinella (1-4) \$12.00.
Quinella (1-5) \$6.40. Trifecta (1-4-5) \$78.40. Trifecta (1-5-4) \$63.40. FIFTH-Mile, pace, cond., purse \$8,500: 8 Bretsbac Awsme Prce (Mge)
Quinella (1-8) \$30.60.
Trifecta (8-1-4) \$157.40. SIXTH-Mile, pace, clmg., purse \$7,400: Wildcatter Raise Kash Son Of A Gun

Lockport Ideal Zarzu Skipper Twin Cam N. 7 Egyptian Senor 1 2 8 8 TIME—:28 4/5, :57 3/5, 1:27, 1:57 3/5. Son Of A Gn (Chp) Quinella (5-8) \$42.40. Trifecta (5-8-3) \$603.00.

Maritime Hnovr Blck Armbro N 8 Blackgamon 8 6 4 TIME—:28, :57 2/5, 1:27, 1:55 4/5. 3.40 Spensive (De. Mge) Buoyant Sprt (Bch) Also Ran (Mgee) Trifecta (1-2-6) \$82.60. EIGHTH-Mile, pace, cond., purse \$6,700: 3 3 2 1 4.00 4 5 4 22 24.10 5 4 3 32 4.80 6 7 6 4314 35.70 Del Cafe N. Matthew T. Hnvr Tarpon Lobell Crestafield N. Congo Minbar N Slide Slide Slide Striking Caprice TIME-:28, :57 2/5, 1:27 3/5, 1:57 2/5. Tarpon Lbell (S. Bnks)
Daily double (1-2) \$42.80.
Quinella (1-2) \$56.80.
Trifecta (2-1-3) \$329.00. NINTH-Mile, pace, clmg., purse \$9,000: Mac's Falcon Nutmeg Almahrst

Buoyant Sprt Also Ran

Crafty Kbba N

Adam's Copy

The Gang's Kid MacNamara Hnovr 2.80 3.00 Mac's Floon (Mgee) Nutmeg Almhrst (Mrsh) Dirty Deeds (Htmn)
Quinella (1-3) \$5.60.
Trifecta (1-3-5) \$18.80. TENTH-Mile, pace, cond., purse \$8,500:

Eagle Event

Shawn DW

Cappiccino Kid

Perryclees Hawthorne Jake

6 45.50 7 30.10

Perryclees (Abin) Trifecta (4-1-2) \$57.40. Attendance 5,090. Total Mutuel Handle \$1,515,478.

## Backstretch

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Sa Got. 4, Nioro. 5, Sir Con. 6, Roi Normand. 7, Evil Nyangua. 8, Speedy Case. 9, Triflin Gal. 10, Plunder Prince.

### Longshot Lucy

1-Mocharm, 2-Wall Street Prophet, 3-Brad's Man, 4-