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NFL: Bettis' effort makes the difference

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 year's AFC champions after an
 opening-day loss in Jacksonville
 and the first loss for the Chiefs in
 their last 12 regular-season games
 at Arrowhead Stadium dating to
 Dec. 4, 1994. It was also their sec-
 ond straight loss after starting the
 season with four wins and left
 them a game behind Denver in the
 AFC West.

Tomczak replaced O'Donnell,
 who signed a \$25 million, five-
 year deal with the New York Jets,
 who are 0-6. O'Donnell is side-
 lined with a separated right shoul-
 der and Tomczak, 20-of-32 Mon-
 day night, is thriving in Pitts-
 burgh.

"We knew they were going to
 try to stop and make Mike Tom-
 czak beat them," Bettis said. "He
 did that today. He made some big
 plays, some critical plays, espe-
 cially on third down."

He had plenty of help.
 Bettis, acquired in a draft-day
 trade with the Rams, gained 103
 yards on 27 carries and scored
 Pittsburgh's only touchdown, a 6-

yard run with 2:41 left in the third
 quarter.

The offensive line allowed only
 one sack and that was debatable—
 it came on what might have been a
 bootleg attempt by Kordell Stew-
 art near the goal line.

Charles Johnson caught six
 passes for 125 yards and the Pitts-
 burgh defense, minus injured line-
 backer Greg Lloyd, limited Kansas
 City to only one trip inside its 20
 — the second-quarter drive on
 which Marcus Allen's 6-yard TD
 run gave the Chiefs a 7-0 lead.

It was the 107th rushing TD of
 Allen's career, putting him one
 ahead of Jim Brown and three be-
 hind Walter Payton on the career
 list. Allen also passed Tony
 Dorsett for second place behind
 Payton on the all-purpose yardage
 list.

For a long time, it looked like
 that would hold up.

Pittsburgh got inside the Chiefs'
 5-yard-line three times in the first
 42 minutes and came out with just
 six points — field goals of 21 and
 32 yards by Norm Johnson. A third

field goal attempt early in the third
 quarter was blocked by Kansas
 City's Derrick Thomas. Johnson
 capped the scoring with a 43-yard
 field goal with 1:10 to play.

The blocked field goal didn't
 give the Chiefs the lift they should
 have received.

Starting at their own 14 on their
 next possession, the Steelers took
 just eight plays to score, the
 biggest a 45-yard pass from Tom-
 czak to Johnson.

Tomczak also had a 12-yard
 completion to Andre Hastings that
 put the ball at the 5. One play later,
 Bettis bulled in for the score and
 then Tomczak hit Mark Bruener
 for the 2-point conversion that
 made it 14-7.

This was a game that might have
 been played in the playoffs last
 season had the Chiefs not been up-
 set 10-7 by Indianapolis one game
 short of the AFC championship
 game. It also was a matchup be-
 tween mentor and pupil — Steel-
 ers coach Bill Cowher got his
 coaching start under Schotten-
 heimer in Cleveland.

Blazers: Competition will improve players

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 shooter but at 6-foot-2 is somewhat short for the po-
 sition and could have a hard time on defense. Butler
 is an adequate shooter, but his strengths are on de-
 fense.

Meanwhile, McKie isn't ready to concede the start-
 ing shooting guard spot to newcomer Rider, but he
 isn't about to make a big issue out of it, either.

"With the team that we have now, we've got a good
 opportunity to make some things happen out here in
 the West," McKie said. "If we can get along as a fami-
 ly out on the floor and stick together, we can win."

McKie said competition will make both him and
 Rider better.

"I can't get upset with him and guys on the team
 because that can upset the chemistry," McKie said.

"I have to just come out on the floor and make good
 things happen."

Rider, who has averaged 18.8 points per game in
 three seasons, said he's confident he'll succeed for-
 mer starter Rod Strickland.

"Realistically, it will be OK," Rider said, "but
 everyone has to work hard. Nothing is given to you."

Carlesimo said he won't be making decisions on
 who is starting until late in the exhibition season,
 and the best lineup might not be known until some-
 time after the regular season begins.

"I'm probably less concerned about that than those
 two guys are," Carlesimo said. "They're both going
 to play big minutes and that's something that will
 take care of itself."

Golf: Creswell course offers tough play

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 Fiddler's Green Golf Course and
 Driving Range. It is a par-3 course
 and costs \$6 for 9 holes and \$11
 for 18 holes.

"This is a great course for devel-
 opmental iron play and practice,"
 employee Gene Garrett said. "It
 has fun putting greens. With some
 water and trees, it is a recreation-
 ally challenging course, but not
 difficult."

If you are looking for a more

challenging course, you may want
 to head south to Emerald Valley
 Resort in Creswell, although it is
 a bit more expensive. Regular
 rates are \$14 for 9 holes and \$26
 for 18 holes Monday through
 Thursday. The cost increases by
 \$3 for play Friday through Sun-
 day. For students the cost is \$16
 for 18 holes Monday through Fri-
 day. This is a beautiful champi-
 onship course that is very chal-
 lenging. Employee Tom Quist

said it is the toughest public
 course in the southern Willamette
 Valley.

"It is a scenic course that is very
 lush and green," Quist said.
 "Also, it is probably the most af-
 fordable championship course in
 the area."

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 tion on some of the great courses
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