

IN THIS CORNER



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Next year at this time you will be able to name your own price against the Seattle Seahawks and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers making it to the Super Bowl.

They'll be the 27th and 28th teams to join the National Football League. They'll certainly survive, financially, but they won't beat anybody in the standings the first season, and they won't beat anybody, but maybe each other on the field.

The NFL this time around looks solidly like a case of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer.

Eight clubs started the fight for survival in the playoffs last season, and if you believe in Las Vegas oddsmakers, seven of those eight will be back in the post-season action.

They put Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh, Oakland and Miami in the top contenders, or lowest priced list, from the American Conference, and the notable absentee of course is the Buffalo entry.

The wizards of odds give Los Angeles, Minnesota, Dallas, Washington and St. Louis best chances in the National Conference.

Shortest prices of all are LA and Pittsburgh, both listed as 8-5

against getting into the Super Bowl.

It says here the Bills won't make it back to the playoffs this time, won't even match last year's 9-5 record. The loss of all-Pro cornerback Robert James hurts more than publicity indicates cornerbacks are worth. O.J. is now in his 29th year of life, and his 7th season of pro ball, and hardly can get better. Could lose a half step. And the Bills' schedule, made up five years in advance, incidentally, is tougher.

Miami has to win the AFC almost by default, because does anybody think Buffalo, New England or the Jets can do it?

More rich get richer... who can beat Pittsburgh?

The Steelers came fastest of all last season, and they have a patty cake; schedule this season, meaning no games against Miami or Oakland, only two against '74 playoff teams, Buffalo and AL. That's almost a free pass into the division title.

People who bet big have been saying for years that Oakland is the best team in football and maybe Oakland does not win it all as often as its baseball brothers, but who's going to beat the Raiders in the West? Denver is reported improved, but enough to move up to Oakland?

Dallas is another entry that always is "supposed" to be there, and Dallas is only 4-1 not to reach New Orleans in January; also favored over Washington in the NFC East.

The Black and Blue looks like Minnesota by default, and in the West the LA Rams are everybody's pick. As for pre-season activity, you can get an idea of what the handicappers think about exhibition results. At this writing the Giants were 4-and-1. The word from Las Vegas: The Giants were in a group with New Orleans, Cleveland and Baltimore. At the longest price on the board to become Super champs: 100 to 1.

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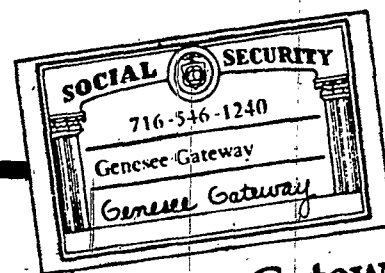
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Deaths

Robert Roulan

Geneva — Robert J. Roulan, 58, an attorney, civic leader and active Democrat, died Aug. 18, 1975, after a brief illness. The funeral was held Aug. 21 in St. Stephen's Church.

Roulan was a state tax attorney for Ontario County, 1955-59, and served on the city charter revision commission. He was elected president of the Ontario County Bar Association in 1968. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II and retired from the Army Reserve with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a graduate of

Naples High School, the University of Toronto and Albany Law School.

Survivors are his widow, Jane, two daughters and four sons: Patricia and Stephen of San Diego, Calif.; and Mary, Michael, Timothy and Daniel, all of Geneva.

Also, his father, Michael Roulan of Geneva, and six sisters, St. Joseph Sister Mary, Stephen of St. Agnes High School, Rochester; Mrs. Helen Pierce of Connecticut; Abigail and Anne Mosey, Geneva; Mrs. Alice Neary, Rochester, and Mrs. Charles (Agnes) Duffy, Syracuse, and several nieces and nephews.



Next-to-New

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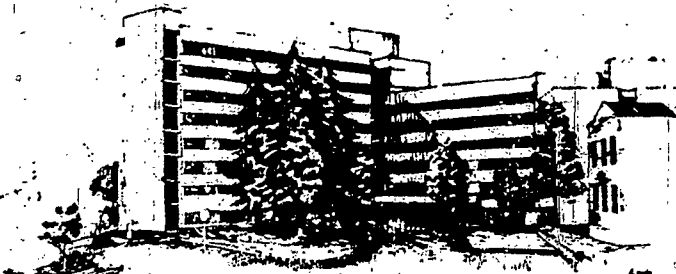
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