

EDITION 1

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Hawks' Jacob Green shooting for 16 sacks in '82

by Gil Lyons
Times staff reporter

Jacob Green says he thinks the third time around will be the charm.

"My goal is to really shine in my third year," Green said. "That's the year people begin to make All-Pro, that sort of thing, if they're going to do it."

The Seattle Seahawks were so high on Green three years ago, they sent first- and third-round draft choices to Buffalo to land the Texas A&M All-American. They are even higher on him today.

"Jake had his usual fine ball game," defensive line coach Frank Lauterbur said after the exhibition opener against St. Louis. "I think Jake can be an outstanding defensive end. He has real tools for the job, a tremendous burst of speed. He's got the speed and quickness of a linebacker and the strength of



Jacob Green
No. 1 choice maturing a defensive end. That's what you want as a prototype for the position.

The compact 245-pounder typifies a young but maturing defensive

in which eight of the projected starters are in their third, fourth and fifth years. It is a football axiom that it takes three or four seasons to put together a solid defense, so the Seahawks could be right on target.

Green led the Seahawks in quarterback sacks as a rookie, with a modest total of six. He doubled that output last year and figures 16 is a realistic goal this season.

"I know they're going to come," he said. "I got close to the St. Louis quarterbacks a couple of times. I'd like to average a sack a game, and maybe get 18 or 20."

It is no fluke, Jacob said, that Seattle's defense has yielded only one touchdown in the equivalent of three full games, the intrasquad scrimmage, a 14-0 blanking of St. Louis and 7-3 loss in Minnesota.

"We've played pretty good defense," he said. "We haven't

missed many tackles and we've had a pretty good pass rush. We've hurried their quarterbacks. If that keeps up, we're going to be good."

"For the first time, we've got guys who can come off the bench and play. With Mike White and Manu Tuaiaso back, we'll have people pushing each other."

"Everybody's pushing everybody else right now. Nobody can come in and just relax, knowing he's got the job. It's the same with the defensive backfield. When John Harris gets back, it's going to really tighten up."

Although a shutout is rare in the NFL, Green said Seattle's defenders talked about keeping the Cardinals off the scoreboard before the exhibition opener.

"We don't want to give up touchdowns and get scored on," he said. "We were talking about a

shutout, and we got it."

One of the quickest ends in football, Green says he has added an important element to his game — strength.

"I spent the whole off-season working on weights," he said. "I'm still the same weight . . . I just got bigger in the upper body. Last year, we were in good condition, but we weren't strong. That's why we got beat."

The first show of solidarity — the much-discussed handshake — was a tonic for the team, Green said.

"It showed solidarity toward the Seahawks," he said. "Then everybody went out and pitched in."

Was there any animosity toward Coach Jack Patera for imposing a stiff fine, since rescinded, for the handshaking?

"No, it was just something

Jack had to do," Green said. "I guess it was part of his philosophy. We're still one big family, players and coaches together."

QUICK KICKS: Linebacker Jackson was back at yesterday's practice in Cheney, but rookies Robert Alexander, safety, and Charles Thomas, tight end, were missing. There are only two more practices left for the Seahawks. The team breaks camp tomorrow and returns to its headquarters in Seattle. "The thing about our Varsity camps is that they have all gone," said Hawk Coach Jack Patera. "Everybody has gotten a little better. The players were most concerned with coming in was the defense. It has been exceptional." Saturday night's exhibition game with the Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim will be televised live by KING-TV, 5:30 p.m.

MARINER SCOREBOOK

Mariner chart

TONIGHT: Mariners idle.
NEXT GAME: Tomorrow night, Mariners vs. Detroit at Kingdome, 7:35 p.m.
LAST NIGHT: Mariners played Boston in a late game.
RECORDS: Going into last night's game, Seattle was 59-65, 4th in AL West, 1.5 games behind division leader California.
NOTES: Bruce Bochte might be placed on the disabled list later this week. The tendinitis in his left shoulder flared up again after he batted Monday. "I feel terrible," said Bochte, who had a cortisone shot in the shoulder last weekend. "I took about 40 easy swings in batting practice and pinch-hit in the game Monday and it lightened up on me. When I woke up this morning, it was as bad as ever." At times, it has been very bad. At times, Bochte has had to take as many as eight aspirin and do extra stretching to get loose enough to play.
June 4 is the date I recall first taking treatment for it," he said. "I think it stemmed from throwing from the outfield for three months after not doing it for a while. Sometimes the problem was just a weakness in the arm, but lately there has been considerable pain and I couldn't play with it any more."
Bochte will change medications with the hope that might ease the pain and allow him some sleep. If it doesn't work, he goes on the disabled list, at least until Sept. 1 when roster additions are allowed.
"What bothers me most about my problem is the timing of it," he said. "We've got all these other injuries and the team is struggling and I want to help."
The Mariners think shortstop Todd Cruz might return Saturday from Detroit, where his mother will be buried tomorrow.

(Through Monday's game)									
	AB	R	H	HR	BB	K	ERA		
Zisk	297	116	23	1	18	83	2.97		
Bochte	431	127	29	6	17	61	2.92		
Covens	431	127	29	6	17	61	2.92		
Edger	295	116	23	1	18	83	2.97		
Grove	213	54	12	0	4	23	2.63		
Simpson	202	53	12	3	12	15	2.62		
Swenson	227	62	11	1	12	15	2.58		
Wright	101	24	5	0	2	12	2.31		
Y. Cruz	276	86	18	2	11	43	2.29		
Bulling	152	33	7	0	1	8	2.20		
Berno	141	21	2	0	3	4	2.06		
Others	411	137	19	10	42	252			
Totals	411	137	19	10	42	252			

Ex-teammates, opponents think that Perry throws 'it'

SPITTER

continued from F 1

tage because he sweats a lot. "Gaylord . . . has perfected the spitter to the point where he mixes it with 'Aseoline,'" Bando said. "I do think it's fair for a pitcher to throw an illegal pitch. It's like a hitter putting cork in his bat . . . The spitter is dangerous."

"But I'm surprised that any umpire would challenge him now. It's a little late. The guy's already won 300 games."

Tom Haller, general manager of the San Francisco Giants, who was Perry's catcher with the Giants in the 1960s, said it used to be easier to load up.

"I don't know what he does now," Haller said, "but I know he would doctor the ball then, that's the truth of it. At that time you could put your fingers to your mouth and use to wet the tips of his fingers. You were supposed to dry them off before you pitched, but he was able to keep his fingers moist. After they changed the rules and made it illegal to go to your mouth, he improvised and used some sort of foreign substance."

What does the spitball look like to the catcher? "It sinks," Haller said. "Most of the time you can see the difference because the ball drops sharply. It has a tendency to

act like a sinker."

Said Sweet: "Usually the bottom drops out and then it breaks away from the hitter."

Ex-major leaguer Fred Kendall, who caught Perry with the San Diego Padres in 1979, wouldn't indict his old teammate. "I'm not going to go out on a limb and say that he got the ball," Kendall said, "but he does have a very good forkball which acts like a spitter. It tumbles away from the hitter like a Randy Jones sinker. It looks like it's hittable and all of a sudden the bottom drops out. If he was loading the ball I sure didn't know how he did it."

Kendall said he was stunned that Perry was finally caught.

"I'm surprised that it happened now," he said. "Now is not the time to pick on him. He's been doing it all his life (Editor's note: Oops), and it surprised me that it happened this late in his career. There are a lot of other pitchers throwing illegal pitches."

However, Kendall said, Perry is such a good pitcher he doesn't have to rely on the spitter.

"He has such a good forkball," Kendall said, "that there were a couple of games where I caught him where I don't think he threw one spitter." (Editor's note: Oops again).

Inglewood may be site for pro over-40 tourney

Inglewood golf course has been contacted by World Championship Golf as the likely Seattle site on a new professional tour of players over 40.

Dick Johnson, Inglewood's president, has met twice with WGC officials, who have visited here. The proposed Seattle date is Aug. 25-28.

Johnson said, "It seems as if we will be the club if we do have the tournament here. The whole question is getting PGA approval. Until that happens, it's unofficial. The pros couldn't play if it wasn't sanctioned."

"They told us they hope to get approval in September. We're pretty much in agreement," he added.

"Rick Adell, Inglewood head pro, said, 'I think the club will accept them on we know all the details. There's a lot that has to be worked out. One idea was that players have to have won a PGA tournament to be eligible. They're looking at a 50-man field, with a program before the tournament and four days of the tournament.'"

The over-40 tour would pay \$200,000 for each tournament with sites in major cities — like Denver, Dallas and Seattle — which do not have PGA tour events, Adell added.

Forney helps U.S. to 3rd in crew event

LUCERNE, Switzerland — The U.S. heavyweight eight, including Alan Forney of Edmonds, a University of Washington rower, yesterday finished third in its heat at the World Rowing Championships with a time of 5:46.84.

West Germany won in 5:44.18 and East Germany was second at 5:46.13.

Singles sculler John Biglow of Bellevue was second in his heat, 4:05.26, behind an East German, Rudiger Reiche, at 7:05.10. Biglow was a bronze medal winner at the World's last year.

Don Scales of Seattle advanced to the semifinals in the lightweight four without coxswain as the boat placed second in a repechage heat.

The United States' women's heavyweight eight shell, which won its heat Monday, the \$4,000 Seattle's Shyril O'Steen, Kristie Norelius and Janet Harville, all of Lake Washington Rowing Club, and Jane McDougall of Pullman, a University of Washington oarswoman. Seattle's Rachel Engelberth is an alternate.

Robin Reardon, also of LWRC, finished second in a Monday heat for double skulls.

Sanders wins NW Open golf

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Jeff Sanders overcame an uncertain start yesterday to fire a final round 4-under-par 68 and win the \$31,000 Equitable Savings Northwest Open golf tournament at Ilwaco Hills Country Club.

The Portland professional was tied for second place with an 8-under-par 136 for the first two rounds, and managed to pull a par 72 out of the third round yesterday. His fourth and final round gave him a 72-hole total of 276 and won him the \$4,000 first prize.

Tim Bond — a Cosmopolis, Wash., professional who was tied with Sanders going into the third round — shot at 73 and a 72 Tuesday to tie for second at 281 and win \$2,250.

Professional Bill Sander of Seattle had rounds of 67 and 72 and won the same amount for sharing second place.

Allison tops NASCAR list

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Allison has vaulted past Terry Labonte to gain a 50-point advantage in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings. Allison, with 2,962 points, used his victory in the Champion 400 at Michigan International Speedway to leave behind Labonte, who finished 21st in Sunday's race after suffering mechanical problems most of the day.

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