

Reggie resigned to leaving Yankees

BASEBALL: An embittered Reggie Jackson, back in New York to take part in the stalled baseball talks, broke his 2½-week silence by telling a reporter that he is reluctantly resigned to leaving the Yankees after this season. He is unhappy over his role as designated hitter.

"I've enjoyed staying in the backroom and having time to be by myself," Jackson said yesterday, explaining his uncustomary silence during the strike. "I've also had a lot of time to think about loyalty and respect. That's what's really kicked the bleep out of me. I've come to realize that I can't play here any more under the present circumstances. If I'm gonna be a D.H., it's just no good. I've gotta go in there and play."

"If I just have to D.H., I'm never gonna get to the Hall of Fame. I know that's not the way I want to go out. I know I can play, but there are people here who seem to be convinced that I can't. That's why I gotta go."

"When he left for California at the start of the strike, Jackson was hitting a most un-Reggie-like 150. He had just six home runs and 24 runs batted in through 46 games. He was, however, the leading American League outfielder in the All-Star balloting."

The Pittsburgh Pirates have agreed under protest to pay the salary of Bill Madlock despite the major-league players' strike. "On Tuesday, the Major League Baseball Players' Association filed default notices in behalf of eight players who contend they should be paid during the strike. Madlock claimed he had a guaranteed contract with no spe-

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cific language indicating he would not be paid during a strike. He had threatened to become a free agent if Pittsburgh refused to pay him.

BOXING: Mike Weaver will defend the World Boxing Association heavyweight title against James (Quick) Tillis — just as the W.B.A. directed — in September, with the winner fighting top-ranked Gerry Cooney in February. Bob Arum, promoter, announced.

Arum said that Cooney would fight a yet-to-be-named opponent on the undercard of the Weaver-Tillis fight.

• Larry Holmes, the W.B.C. champion, said he wanted to fight the winner of the Weaver-Tillis fight, not Cooney, who is ranked No. 1 by the W.B.C. as well as the W.B.A.

"Why should I want him when they (the Cooney camp) were ducking him?" Holmes said.

"They want more (money) than me. Cooney's not the champion. I don't want to fight him under their conditions. I'll fight the winner of Weaver-Tillis. Now, they (Cooney's camp) have nowhere to go."

TRACK: Amy and Kathi Moore and Tyra Karlsson of Seattle's Cheetah Track Club will compete in the The Athletics Congress national girls' championships tomorrow through Sunday at

U.C.L.A. Amy, who won four Pacific Northwest Association titles last weekend, is entered in the 13-14 age-group shot, javelin and 80- and 200-meter hurdles. Kathi, a P.N.A. triple champion, will compete in the 15-16 javelin, discus and triple jump. Tyra is entered in the 13-14 3,000-meter race-walk.

BASKETBALL: Pat Adams, 5-4 guard from San Diego City College, and Karla Coker, 6-0 forward from Jackson Community College in Marietta, Mich., have signed letters of intent to enroll at the University of Washington, said Sue Kruszewski, women's coach. Adams averaged 28 points and 4 rebounds last season. Coker averaged 14 points and 9 rebounds.

• James Edwards, center recently acquired by the Cleveland Cavaliers, has signed a five-year, \$4 million contract.

Edwards, 25, is the second of two high-priced free agents signed by Ted Stepien, Cleveland owner, in an attempt to turn around a ballclub that posted a 28-54 record last season.

Stepien recently signed Scott Wedman, 6-foot-7-inch forward, to a five-year contract calling for between \$700,000 and \$800,000 a year. Wedman was obtained from Kansas City.

Edwards, a 7-1 graduate of the University of Washington, said he was confident the Cavaliers would rebound from their dismal performance last year.

FOOTBALL: Charles Sullivan, executive vice president of the

New England Patriots, testified in U.S. District Court that Al Davis, managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders, warned him against standing in the way of the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles.

Sullivan testified that Davis approached him at an N.F.L. meeting in Dallas, March, 1980, and said that both he and Joseph L. Allota, Raiders' attorney, were "concerned" at Sullivan's opposition to Davis' plans.

Sullivan's testimony came at the antitrust trial in which the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission have sued the N.F.L. over the league's refusal to allow the team to move to Los Angeles.

• James Rudd, assistant athletic director at Oregon State University, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on five years' probation for drunken driving and third-degree assault.

BICYCLING: Bernard Hinault, two-time champion from France, won the seventh stage of the Tour de France race to take the overall lead in the 23-day, 3,740-kilometer event.

• Greg LeMond, Carson City, Nev., rode the steep, 18-lap, 32-mile "Suicide Hill" circuit in 1 hour 18 minutes 25 seconds yesterday to win the fifth stage of the Coors International Bicycle Classic near Snowmass, Colo. The 40-mile women's race, also finishing atop Suicide Hill, was won by Sarah Docter, Madison, Wis. Rebecca Twigg of Seattle came in eighth, giving her a 12th-place standing in the multi-stage bicycle classic.

Acton gets a scare but wins Open title

by John Lindtved
Times staff reporter

BELLINGHAM — A nightmare appeared on the cakewalk Rick Acton was skipping along toward his second State Open golf championship in three years.

He achieved his goal on the sunlit Sudden Valley course yesterday but only after the trauma that comes with a nightmare.

Acton had no reason to know there was trouble ahead when he finished the first nine. He virtually had put away his playing partners — Steve Stull and Chuck Milne — shooting a par 36 while Stull, from Sahalee, went to 38 and Milne, pro from Salem, Ore., had a 41.

Acton had started four strokes under par for the tournament, three ahead of Milne and four ahead of Stull.

George Lanning of Tacoma's Oakbrook, the major image in the nightmare, still was the same five strokes in arrears as at the round's start and teen-aged Mark Wurtz had dropped five behind after a 37 on the front nine.

Acton's principal worry was his own game. He bogeyed the 11th hole, took a double bogey at the par-3 13th and another bogey at 14. It dropped him to even par for the tournament and he believed he was in for an easy win when he birdied the 15th.

What he didn't know was that Lanning had gone even-par for the tourney with a birdie at 10 and one under after a birdie on 13. Nor that Wurtz had birdied the 10th, then the 13th, to go even for the tournament.

The reverie was interrupted at the 17th as Acton walked toward his second shot. The grapevine carried the word he was tied with Lanning at one under. He was left with the hope he could make a birdie on the par-5 hole.

But there the trauma hit. Acton's fairway wood, instead of rearing the green, sailed far left to the paralleling 18th fairway.

But he hit a spectacular wedge shot that stopped less than two feet from the hole and Acton had a tap-in to break the tie.

Lanning was in the clubhouse when Acton finished. Wurtz had bogeyed two holes before a birdie as he played in a threesome ahead of Acton.

Acton's 54-hole total of 214 was two under par and worth \$3,000. Lanning, at 215, won \$2,000 and Wurtz even par earned him the honor of being top amateur.

Lanning, proud of his late charge, said, "everyone is trying to play his best in the Open." It was the best finish ever for the left-hander in state Open play.

Wurtz, a junior at Chumacum High School, said he had been nervous playing in the next-to-last threesome in the tourney, but commented: "I relaxed after making the birdie on the 10th hole."

Wurtz, only 135 pounds and 5 feet 3½ inches tall, gives promise to being a factor in state play for years to come.

He said yesterday's success was comparable to his fifth-place finish in the Junior World tournament when he was 15.

In winning, Acton achieved the feat of playing five of his six nine-hole rounds in par-or-under figures. It was even more remarkable that he held his concentration through 4½ rounds of competitive golf, which started with a pair of 66s in the Pro-Am Division of the tourney.

The field had two pro athletes from other sports. Rick Blight, from the National Hockey League Vancouver Canucks, who finished with a 225 total and a round of 78 in the final and Ralph Perrella, from the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League. There were 35 amateurs among the 102 final contestants, including 14 collegians and Mark Wurtz, a high-schooler.

Yahoo! Dallas in women's soccer semis

by Vince O'Keefe
Times staff reporter

It didn't take long to identify the background of the first team to arrive in town for the women's national soccer championships, being held here in conjunction with the United States Soccer Federation convention.

If the white cowboy hats and Levi's weren't a giveaway, the accent was ("Y'all gaw-in-down to the lobby?")

This was the Dallas Sting — youngest of eight squads entered

in the two-day playoffs at Memorial Stadium.

The Sting have not been beaten in 1981. Their record before today was 38 victories, no losses, 2 ties.

Their "keeper" is Marianne Johnson; according to Bill Kinder, spokesman for the Sting, Marianne "just might be the best woman goalie in the world today."

and has scored more than 100 shutouts in less than five years.

The Sting must be rated at least co-favorites in the Open Division

and under with FC Ramblona of Seattle, defending Open champion. Dallas was scheduled to play Rivercity Kickers of St. Louis in one semifinal today at 3 o'clock.

Ramblona plays Camp Springs, Tenn., the other Open semi tonight at 7.

Kinder identified himself as a Dallas businessman who "just kind of helps run things." Rolf Schneider, a former West German player, coaches the youngsters. He has had them together for a couple of years, during which they not only have tumbled Texas opponents but have toured Europe and South

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Television
Tonight
11:30 p.m. — Wimbledon highlights (5)
Tomorrow
11 a.m. — Wimbledon highlights: Some day coverage of women's singles final
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Radio

Tonight
6:05 a.m. — Recreation of Don Lar-son's 1954 perfect World Series game (KAYO)

Deals

BASEBALL
HOUSTON ASTROS — Signed Burt Hooton and Geoffroy Amadio, pitchers. Assured Moore to Tucson of Pacific Coast League and Meadows to Colorado. **San Francisco Giants** — Signed Mark Grant pitcher. **CLEVELAND INDIANS** — Signed Jim Edwards, center, to four-year contract. **DETROIT PISTONS** — Released John Davidson, forward, and Ronald Johnson, center, to multi-year contract. **WASHINGTON BULLETS** — Signed Ed Odom, free-throw guard. **BREWERY PICKERS** — Signed Nickie Holt, pitcher. **MILWAUKEE BREWERS** — Signed Bill Davis, pitcher, as player personnel director. **NEW ORLEANS SAINTS** — Signed Duane Carter, wide receiver, and Cliff Jones, linebacker. **ST. LOUIS CARDINALS** — Signed Jeff Galt, cornerback, to series of one-year contracts. **SEATTLE SEAHAWKS** — Reached agreement with Ken Eason, safety, on series of contracts through 1984 season. **HOCKEY**
HARTFORD WHalers — Added A.C. Zucco, goalie, to scouting staff. **ST. LOUIS BLUES** — Signed working agreement with defenseman of IHL. **PITTSBURGH PENGUINS** — Named John Davidson assistant coach. **CAL COLLEGE**
STATE BAKERSFIELD — Named Sharon Mueller assistant basketball coach.

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