

# Jackson-led Yanks win World Series

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner himself couldn't have written the final script any better: Reggie Jackson making Billy Martin's day.

Billy Martin's day began with a \$50,000 bonus, a new car and the security that, after nearly being fired three times this season by Steinbrenner, his contract is still good for two more years.

It ended with his most vocal antagonist of this long and agonizing season — Jackson — slamming a

record-tying three homers and driving in five runs to provide Martin and the New York Yankees with an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and their first World Series championship since 1962.

"Jackson was sensational," said Martin of the man whom he nearly punched out in Boston in mid-June and most definitely cussed out only five days ago. "He was really up for this game and he's a super guy. I know next year will be much easier for him."

Jackson was indeed "up" for

Wednesday night's storybook finish to the Yankees' most turbulent season. The controversial right fielder, for whom Steinbrenner paid \$3 million to obtain in last winter's free agent sweepstakes, walked on four pitches in the first inning and saw only three strikes thereafter — all of which were deposited in the outer reaches of Yankee Stadium's 55,000 seats.

With the third blast he tied Babe Ruth's record for most series homers in one game.

"The guys throw the word

'superstar' around," said Jackson in the Yankee clubhouse afterward, "but at least for one day I can say I am."

Indeed, Jackson was voted the most valuable player of the series with a .450 average, five homers and eight RBIs.

The happy ending to the Jackson-Martin-Steinbrenner-soap opera practically overshadowed the dogged, route-going pitching of Mike Torrez, who spaced nine hits to stop the Dodgers for the second time in the series.

Torrez, the 6-5, 220-pound Mexican right-hander, was roughed up for a pair of runs in the first on Steve Garvey's line drive triple into Jackson's right field corner, and a solo homer by Reggie Smith in the third which gave the Dodgers a short-lived 3-2 lead.

But Torrez was stingy when it counted, building his own case for a huge salary raise in negotiations which continue in earnest with Steinbrenner Wednesday.

"It was a struggling-type game," said Torrez, who walked only two.

"...I really threw only one bad pitch — the home run ball to Smith in the third. But our Reggie was just outa sight."

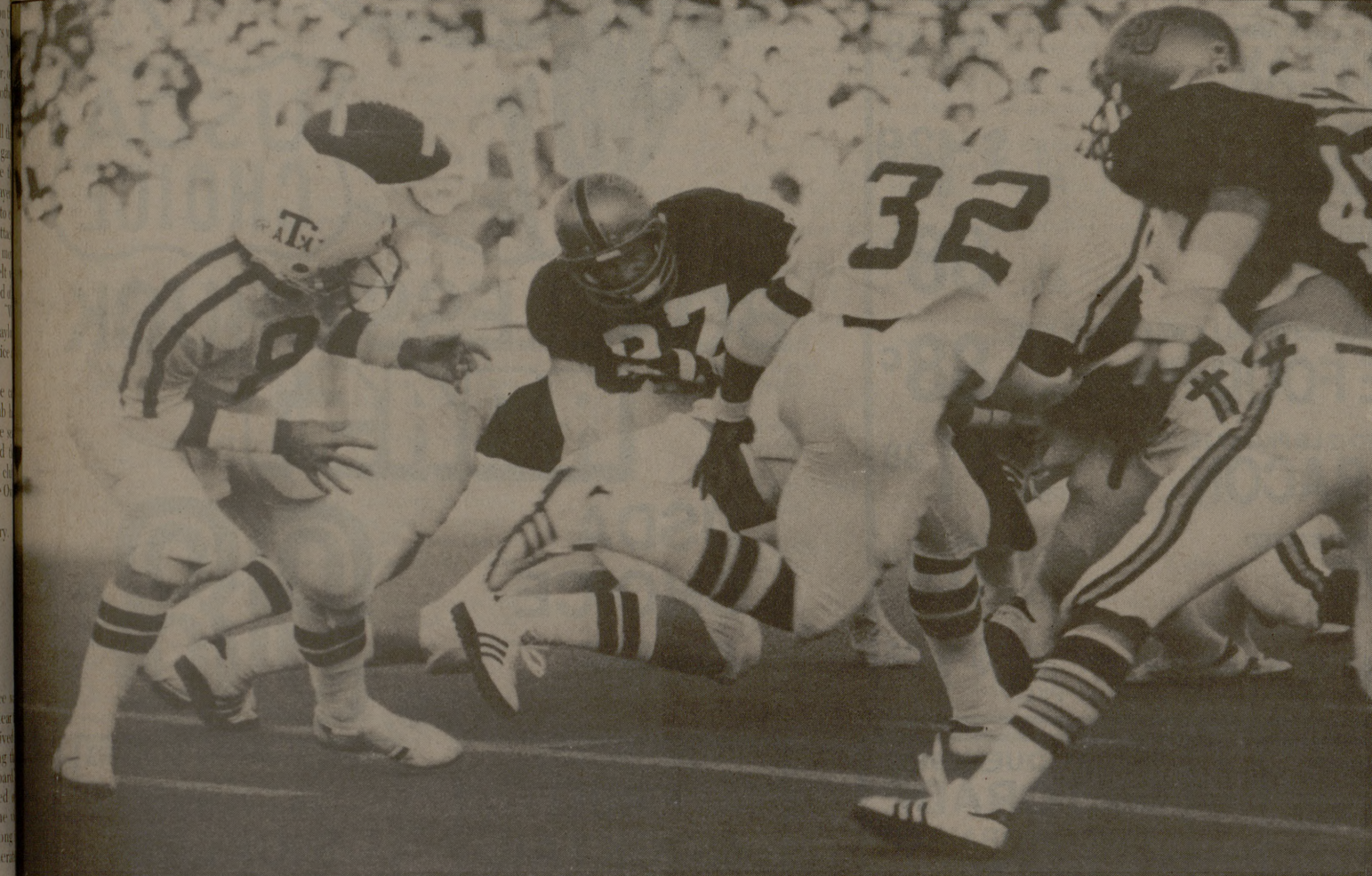
"Torrez wasn't as sharp as he was when he beat us in Los Angeles," said Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes. "He got away with a lot of mistakes, but it was good enough to win."

"I feel pretty bad," said the usually effervescent Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda. "Our club battled but we lost to a helluva club. If I could have done anything different,

I wouldn't have gotten up this morning."

But Steinbrenner said he wouldn't have done anything different in this unforgettable year in which the Yankees battled, batted, and brawled to their 21st world championship.

"No, all the turmoil was probably worth it," said Steinbrenner, hugging Martin. "It made our guys just a little bit tougher. And Billy, he did what he had to do when he had to do it. He was one helluva manager down the stretch."



Where did it go?

David Walker (No. 8) searches for the football. Walker was supposed to give the ball to David Brothers (No. 32), but he

mishandled the pitch. The Ags stopped the Bears 38-31.

Battalion photo by Pat O'Malley

## Frisbee players do well

The Second Annual Texas State Frisbee Championships were held last weekend in Houston. Several members of the Disc Association of A&M (DAAM) traveled to Milby to compete with the best disc players in the state. Mike Barry, a sophomore Electrical Engineering major, continued the newest Aggie tradition of Frisbee champions by winning the accuracy competition with a score of 15 out of 28.

In the first state championship last year in Corpus Christi the A&M Frisbee club produced two champions. Kevin Sullivan, a graduate student in chemistry, won the

Throw, Run and Catch (TRC) event with a distance of 148 feet and Bob Ennis captured the Maximum Time Aloft (MTA) trophy with a 10.4 second flight. Bob repeated as best in MTA this weekend with a throw of 9.7 seconds.

DAAM members qualifying for the finals this year were Kent Dowden in MTA, TRC, and accuracy (1st); Kevin Sullivan in distance and accuracy (3rd); Steve Porter in TRC and accuracy; and Kyle Moore in accuracy. Tom Wingo from Dallas was best overall male discer and Denise Navarro best overall female.

The Disc Association of A&M will meet Tuesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC. Topics of discussion will include an upcoming tournament here in early November, a logo design for T-shirts and an upcoming keg party. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Everyone is also invited to attend DAAM flip-ins held every Sunday after 4 p.m. at the field in front of Fowler Hall.

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