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**Replacement players looking for openings**

IRVING (AP) — Free agents who came to be called "Nowboys" and "Redscabs" will find out soon if their NFL careers will end in videotape memories or continue with a spot among the regulars.

For Washington Redskins linebacker Bobby Curtis, it comes down to a pro football job or a return to the classroom at Savannah State College in Georgia.

"I'm just going to take it one day at a time, but winning tonight makes it easier to wait," Curtis said Monday. "We've just been having a whole lot of fun and this really caps it off."

Curtis, like others on the replacement teams that took over when regular players staged a 24-day strike, said, "I'm just thankful I got the opportunity to play. I think we've all tried to make the best of it."

The sentiment was widespread Monday night among those who had crossed picket lines and will be allowed to stay, at least temporarily, because the league has permitted the teams to keep 85 players. Only 45 — for the most part the returning strikers — will man the active rosters.

But many were optimistic at the possibility of joining a regular team somewhere in the league.

"I think we developed some good friendships, and we had a lot of fun

just getting another chance to make a team," Dallas Cowboys quarterback Kevin Sweeney said. "I think most of the guys now are just hanging low, waiting to see if they're going to make the team."

"It's been an up-and-down thing all along — waiting to see if they were going to strike, then waiting to see if the strike was ending," he said.

It was a common trait among these players that helped endear them to fans — they were grateful just for the chance to play, the chance to make the team.

"I've been playing football a long time, and this was my opportunity," said Redskins quarterback Tony Robinson, who hit 11 of 18 passes for 152 yards Monday night.

"I never lost confidence in myself. The one thing I've done is trust in myself and the Lord," Robinson said. "I was just happy to be part of the Redskins."

Dallas defensive tackle Mike Dwyer saw little action Monday night, but expressed no bitterness.

"I'm going to keep going out there and trying as hard as I can until they tell me to stop coming back," Dwyer said. "If they won't take me here, maybe another team will. I'm just glad they let me play a little while."

**Zoeller final survivor in nine-hole Shootout**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller dropped a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole and won the \$90,000 first prize Tuesday in the season finale of the Merrill-Lynch Shootout.

"I think I'll give up the tour and just play these nine-hole things," joked Zoeller, who has made a habit of winning the pro golf tour's big-money exhibitions.

He won \$360,000 last November in the Skins Game. Both the Skins Game and the Shootout are made-for-television events that are approved by the PGA Tour but are unofficial.

The Shootout will televised nationally by ABC on Nov. 8.

Zoeller had to survive two chip-offs and a one-putt bogey to reach the last hole in a head-to-head match with Masters champion Larry Mize.

Both reached the green on the par-4 ninth at the Ventana Golf and Racquet Club, and Mize scared the hole with a 30-foot putt before Zoeller ran in the winner.

The unusual format has 10 players in the starting field, with one man eliminated on each hole. If there is no clear loser on a hole, a chip-off is held, with the man the greatest distance from the cup eliminated.

Zoeller was involved in a three-way chip-off on the fifth hole which eliminated Ben Crenshaw, and again on the eighth after Zoeller, Mize and Payne Stewart all made birdie 4. Stewart was eliminated.

But Zoeller's biggest break came on the treacherous little par-3 third, where he and two others missed the green in a lateral hazard, took a penalty drop and one-putted for bogey 4.

That, however, was good enough to advance when Tom Watson four-putted from about 60 feet. His first putt failed to make it over the ridge to the upper level of the green, and he had a 40-foot second putt, which he left 10 feet short, and then missed that one.

Lanny Wadkins was the first to be eliminated, taking a double bogey 6 from a bunker on the first hole.

Paul Azinger was the loser in a three-man chip-off on the second, and Dan Pohl left after a poor drive produced a bogey 6 on the fourth. Ray Floyd went out with a bogey from the front fringe on the sixth, and U.S. Open winner Scott Simpson bogeyed from a bunker on the seventh.

**Poke players say team has 'marked' image**

DALLAS (AP) — The "original" Dallas Cowboys players, practicing again at Valley Ranch, are preparing to deal not only with hostile opponents on the playing field, but also internal problems after the NFL players' strike.

While some of the league's bigger names crossing the line were Cowboys, the team may also encounter some harsh feelings because of the highly visible role president Tex Schramm played in the strike, players say.

"They look at the fact that Tex initiated a lot of the stuff or they believe that Tex is the one that did, and I'm sure they're going to be ticked off," said cornerback Everson Walls.

"Mr. Schramm was pretty much the spokesman for management and if this is what they wanted, then he did a great job," said linebacker Jeff Rohrer.

"Unfortunately, it alienated a lot of players around the league, and I'm sure they'll want to take it out on us."

The original Cowboys worked out Monday at the team's Valley Ranch practice facility for the first time since the strike ended.

Some Cowboys' players believe other NFL teams will view them as

one of the teams that ended the strike.

"I think our problems won't come from within as much as from other teams, especially a team like Philadelphia," said safety Bill Bates.

"They didn't have anybody cross the line, and that will just add fuel to the fire."

"There's definitely a lot of teams that will be gunning for us because we were weak," Rohrer said.

"The perception around the league that's been quoted by other player reps is that that's why this team never goes anywhere."

But Rohrer and others don't think internal problems will critically hurt the Cowboys.

"The only way to make up the money we lost is to get into the play-offs," Rohrer said.

"We've got to focus our efforts in that direction, put this behind us and ignore the response we get from fans the first time we play in Texas Stadium."

Herschel Walker said, "For this team here, the Cowboys always have been a team where the offense is designed for individuals — you do your responsibility and don't worry about the guy over there."

"So I don't think it's going to affect us much at all."

**Cardinals**

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will start for the Twins. Rookie left-hander Greg Mathews will start for St. Louis.

Of the 37 teams that won the first two games in the World Series, 27 went on to win it.

But in the last two years, Kansas City and the New York Mets each fell behind 2-0 and rallied to win in seven games.

Straker and Tudor matched zeroes through five innings.

Tudor retired the first six Twins and escaped trouble in the third by striking out Straker in his first major-league at-bat. Straker failed to bunt with a runner on first, and the

mistake was magnified when Dan Gladden followed with a two-out single. Tudor got Greg Cagne on an inning-ending fly ball.

The Twins, who had scored 13 runs in the fourth innings of Games 1 and 2, went down 1-2-3 this time and that brought the loudest cheer from the relieved crowd. Tudor finished the fifth by fanning Straker with a runner on third, again on three pitches.

The Cardinals again came out running against Straker, who has trouble holding runners on base and is prone to jitters. Straker committed the 17th balk in Series history in the second inning when he did not hold his set position, something St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said the Twins' pitchers do not do.

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