

Milwaukee Braves Fined For World Series Leak

New York—UPI—Ryne Duren apologized to umpire Charley Berry today and said he'll "gladly" pay a \$250 fine but Del Crandall angrily insisted it was "unfair" to fine 22 Braves players \$50 apiece because of a World Series leak.

The fines were imposed by Commissioner Ford Frick. Duren drew his for a "choke-up" gesture directed by Berry during the sixth game of the series while the 22 Milwaukee players were hit for disclosing how they had voted to divide their series money.

Duren had said after the sixth game he didn't remember making the derisive choke-up sign at Berry and he repeated that assertion at his San Antonio, Tex., home Monday night.

"They told me I put my hand to my throat when I was arguing with Berry but I honestly don't remember doing it," said the bespectacled Yankee relief ace.

"If I did do it, then I certainly am sorry it happened and I want to apologize to Charley Berry. I'm not angry about the fine. I'll pay it gladly with the biggest smile you ever saw. This has been my happiest season in baseball. Nothing can mar it."



Sport Parade

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New York—UPI—Pat McMurry of Tacoma, Wash., and George Chuvalo of Toronto are two very similar young men.

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Each of these heavyweights, who meet in Madison Square Garden on Friday night, has a dream of fighting for the heavyweight championship of the world. Neither is marked around the eyes or ears with the stamp of his trade; neither has ever been knocked down and both of them work as a pick and shovel man on a construction gang.

"We boxed each other on professional fight cards," he grins, "and the crowd threw coins into the ring for us."

The similarity ends there. Chuvalo is a tearing, ripping Croatian who prefers to bang away in the Rocky Marciano manner. He is shorter than his 6 feet, 1 inch because of his broad, bullish build and he contends with quiet brashness that despite a 14-bout pro career he is ready right now for Floyd Patterson.

McMurry subsequently began to box as an amateur at 15 and won 103 of 105 bouts. As a Marine in Korea in 1952 and 1953 he won the Far Eastern heavyweight championship and the first all-Marine light heavyweight crown.

McMurry, at 26, five years older than his Canadian rival, is a rangy 6 feet, 1 inch former Marine who admits that while he can work in close he prefers to box outside and "cut 'em up."

Since turning pro in 1954, McMurry won 23 of 29 bouts, 23 by knockouts. He was the fifth ranking heavyweight when, in February, Willie Besmanoff won a disputed decision and knocked Pat out of the top 10.

Chuvalo, who has large, powerful hands, turned pro after a brief but spectacular amateur career during which he floored four rivals in the space of an hour and a half. As a pro he has had 14 bouts, winning 11 and 8 of those by knockouts.

"I come from the 'junction' section of Toronto," he says. "It's a pretty rough neighborhood and you had to be able to fight. I saw some amateur bouts on television and decided that's for me."

McMurry says of the Shakespeare-reading Marine who won the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey. "I hope I can do as well as Tunney did."

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One thing sure, the pleasant-speaking McMurry has both the experience and the inspiration. Father of a 3-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old son, he began boxing against his brother under their father's guidance when he was six years old.

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MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Bill Lillard in Special Bowling Exhibition Here

Bill Lillard, former match game champion, will appear in a special exhibition of his cool, precise bowling style Thursday at Medford Bowling lanes.



BILL LILLARD BOWLS HERE THURSDAY

Lillard, a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff of Bowling Champions, is one of the hottest names in the sport. With the many years of competition left for him, he appears certain to become one of the sport's all-time greats.

supplied by the final match with Joe Wilman in the 1955-56 All Star tournament. Three times during the course of play the lead changed hands; the last time was on the final ball of the final frame. It was not until the ball passed into the pit that anyone, let alone Lillard or Wilman, knew who was champion. Their contest resulted in an eight pin margin for Lillard—the shortest in the tournament's history—at the end of 100 grueling games.

Fred Anderson, manager of Medford lanes, said that Lillard will appear in both the afternoon and evening. Times are 2 and 9-15 p. m. Exhibitions are open to the public free of charge.

The slender tenpin star appears in exhibitions and instruction sessions across the nation for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 11-year-old bowling equipment manufacturer.

Among those who may roll against Lillard is Gordon Schulz who recently won in an exhibition here from Buddy Bomar, another of the country's top performers.

Lillard has been named to three All-American teams. His first selection came in 1950-51 and he was honored in 1953-54 as captain of the first team. He also made the first team two years ago.

Lillard already has many records and much legend behind him. His manner of taking charge at the annual all-star tournaments alone would have stamped Lillard for greatness. His taking charge in the 1956 ABC Tournament in Rochester, N. Y., practically assures him of a place on the list of bowling's most honored stars.

Lillard will be seen in a television match this evening on the regular weekly kegling presentation over station KBES.

His records include the three titles he won at the 1956 ABC tournament—team, doubles and all-events. No man before Lillard ever won three titles in the same tournament. Lillard also set the cash prize record for ABC Tournament records when he won \$2,180.75. He is the fourth man to win four ABC titles—he was a member of the 1954-55 team of champions.

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WILD ROUND IN RING ENDS SCANLON WINS

San Francisco—UPI—One of the wildest rounds in San Francisco boxing history put an end to the victory string of young Bobby Scanlon on Monday night—and led to the possibility of a rematch with Paoli Rosi, that could fill the Cow Palace.

ich could start a count Scanlon was up like a tiger after Rosi. A swinging right caught Rosi as he backpedaled and the Italian fell to the canvas—also for no count.

Rosi, the Italian immigrant now living in the Bronx, knocked out Scanlon in the third round of a scheduled 10 round lightweight battle. Rosi came in at 135½ pounds to 135¼ for Scanlon.

When he got up Scanlon came in for the kill, but instead walked into the right hook that put him face down for the count.

"All I want is a rematch," said Scanlon in the wake of his first loss in 33 battles.

Scanlon said it was the hardest he ever had been hit.

"It was a stupid mistake—getting hit by that right. I lunged in and was tagged. It was stupid," said Scanlon. Rossi agreed.

Martinez Fight Talked
Newark, N.J.—UPI—Promoter Willie Gilzenberg announced today he will match welterweight contender Vince Martinez for a November battle with either Setfan Redl or Art Aragon.

"This boy is a sucker for a hook," said Rosi, fighting one of his best battles. "Scanlon lost his mind after I knocked him down."

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It was one of the most thrilling bouts ever staged in the cavernous Cow Palace.

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Both men bled profusely in the first round—Rosi from a cut above his left eye, Scanlon from the nose after a slugging start.

Pullman, Wash.—UPI—Washington State will have its ace quarterback Bob Newman back on the field Saturday.

In the second, both took it easy, apparently because each fighter had ideas for a quick finish in the third.

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Stanford's Cactus Jack Contribute Over Washington 22-12 Upset Victory

San Francisco—UPI—Sez Cactus Jack Curtice, the sage of "The Farm" at Stanford:

"If you coach football long enough, sooner or later you'll get carried off the field—or kicked off."

Last Saturday Curtice was embarrassed when his players attempted to carry him off the field after the Indians had upset Washington, 22-12—following three consecutive drubbings.

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Black Tornado Jayvees Win From Crater Eleven

Medford High school football junior varsity fought one march which scored but its defense was its best offense last night in a 19 to 0 victory over Crater at Central Park.

total of 16 yards. Then Deakins of Medford turned a Crater pass into a Tornado touchdown.

Two Junior Tornado touchdowns came on pass interceptions. Booth Deakins stole a toss by Comet Loyal Higginbotham in the first quarter and raced 71 yards to the goal.

The home club got to the Medford 15 on a Gary Johnson to Harold Twedell pass play for 32 yards just before the half ended but was back on the 19 when time ran out.

In the second period Dick Ragsdale nabbed another Higginbotham pass and ran it back 35 yards to the touchdown zone.

Waller, off balance on the catch, fell ruining a possible chance to go all the way. A Johnson heave to Roscoe Day failed to connect and another Johnson toss was batted down by Medford's Jim Barry. A throw by Don Gillaspay was intercepted by Ragsdale to crush the threat.

Medford drove from midfield in eight plays and tallied on the first play of the fourth quarter with Al Funston taking a pitch to cover the last 11 yards. Bob Custance made good on one of three kicks for a bonus point.

An early stanza interception by Ragsdale paved the way early in the second quarter for a Medford surge that came with two yards of the Comet goal. A first down was missed by just an inch or two.

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