



CONTROVERSIAL MARTIN — The most controversial man in town is Cincinnati's Billy Martin, recently involved in a "beanball" incident with Chicago favorite, Pitcher Jim Brewer. Martin punched Brewer, fracturing the eye orbit bone of the hurler, after ducking a high, inside pitch he claimed was a beanball. Bleacherites sport a "Kill Martin" sign (even before he hit two doubles), while kids flocked around him for his autograph. Martin was informed before the game that Brewer and the Cubs have filed a \$1,040,000 damage suit against him. (UPI Telephoto)

Legal Battle Looms In Jim Brewer Case

Chicago—UPI—A legal battle which might determine the rights of baseball players to protection from their opponents on the playing field loomed today.

Southpaw pitcher Jim Brewer and the Chicago Cubs set up the possibility Monday when they filed a joint suit asking \$1,040,000 damages from Billy Martin, Cincinnati Reds infielder, for his assault on Brewer, Aug. 4.

There were intimations later that Martin might file a counter-suit against Brewer charging that the pitcher threw at his head to set off the attack.

Should he file such a suit, it was indicated he would have the full support of the Cincinnati club, since its general manager Gabe Paul, said, "Of course we'll fight it. If the case comes to trial, there will be some very interesting developments."

The suit by the Cubs and Brewer was the first ever filed by a major league player or club for damages as a result of actions on the field, according to Charles Segar, secretary of the Major League Baseball Organization.

The brawl occurred after Brewer's first pitch to Martin Aug. 4, high and inside, hit the bat and caromed off Martin's helmet. On the next pitch, Martin swung, but his bat flew to the pitchers' mound. When he went after it, he punched Brewer instead.

The pitcher suffered eye injuries which required two operations, one to correct a depressed fracture of the eye orbit bone and the other to set a fracture on the rim bone under the eye. He was released from the hospital Monday.

Martin was served with notice of the suit before Monday's Cubs-Reds game and wisecracked, "How do they want the money? Cash or check?" Earlier he had been fined \$500 and suspended five days as a result of the match.

Life Settles Down For Olympic Stars

Rome—UPI—Life in the Olympic village has settled down to a routine of training and relaxation.

More than half of the expected 8,000 athletes and officials already are quartered in the modern village-on-stilts, eagerly waiting for the opening of the games two days from now.

Here and there, there are a few touches of boredom, nervousness and sickness. But for the most part, the athletes and officials here have their routine of work or training and a maximum amount of rest and relaxation.

As for the Yanks, they are ready to start anytime. All in all, there will be 402 U.S. representatives, 305 of them athletes. There are 321 of them already here and more expected.

They are hard at work, training either in the mornings or afternoons and in many cases, twice a day. The track and field team has been carrying out its training in Switzerland, but will return to Rome today.

The boys and girls who are representing the United States get up early in the morning, eat and relax. Their evenings are free-if they haven't got a late training session-but they have a curfew. For the girls it is 9:30 and for the men 10 p.m.

For those who have the time, there is a recreation center that boasts soft drink and coffee stands and, more important, a juke box. It's here there has been the real mixing of countries, with the American girls teaching the Russian boys how to rock and roll and other dances.

Despite the language barrier of the 87 countries represented, there has been nothing but good friendship among the group-even if it sometimes does involve an interpreter.



Italian Thoroughbred Enters Washingtonian

Laurel, Md.—UPI—Malhoa, leading thoroughbred in Italy and the first horse from that country to compete, today became the third horse entered in the ninth \$100,000 Washingtonian, D.C. International to be run at Laurel race course Nov. 11.

The two other official entrants are Bally Ache of the United States and Chamour of Ireland.

Malhoa, a 5-year-old, won his last four races and was fifth in his only other start.

Area Golfers Urged To Get Start Times

Local entries in the Southern Oregon Golf championships at the Rogue Valley Country club to be held on Aug. 31 through Sept. 5, are urged to get their starting times for tourney qualifying rounds from the club pro shop as soon as possible.

Tourney golfers from this area will qualify on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

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MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1960

Klamath to Meet Roswell Tonight In Legion Final

Bend—UPI—Undeclared Klamath Falls and once-beaten Roswell, N.M., meet here tonight in the finals of the Western regional American Legion Junior baseball tournament.

Roswell, which won its way into the championship bracket last night with a 15-8 victory over defending champion Phoenix, Ariz., must score two wins to gain the tourney title while it will take only one triumph by the Oregon team to gain the championship.

The teams are scheduled to play at 8 p.m. with a second game slated for Wednesday night at the same time if necessary.

Roswell, beaten earlier in the tourney by Klamath Falls, erupted for eight runs in the third inning and pounded out 17 hits in beating Phoenix.

It was catcher Harry Wilson, the hitting star of the tournament who continued to pace the New Mexico squad's attack. Wilson connected for a double and three singles for two runs batted-in to boost his

UO Football Prospect Will Not Return In Fall

Eugene—UPI—Pete Holt, 145-pound football prospect who spent last spring at the University of Oregon, announced Monday that he would not return to the college this fall.

Holt, a transfer student from Valley Junior college at San Fernando, Calif., told head Duck grid Coach Len Casanova that he would have to stay out of school a year and not play football because of medical reasons.

Duck fans had hoped Holt, 5-foot-4½ inches, would team with Cleveland Jones, 5-3½ and 147 pounds, this year as one of the nation's smallest starting halfback combinations.

four-game tourney hitting totals to nine-for-20.

Bob Gordon had a home run in the seventh inning and a pair of one-base hits to lead his club's 10-hit offense.



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