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Anderson, Arvid Arbitration Chart

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Arvid Anderson - Arbitration Decisions
Team Wins - 2, Player Wins - 2
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New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was particularly upset about Arvid Anderson’s decision in the Mattingly case and quipped that Anderson probably “never even wore a jockstrap.”¹ Steinbrenner also spoke out against his star first baseman when the owner declared that "the monkey [is] clearly on his back. He has to deliver a championship for the Yankees like Reggie Jackson did when he was the highest-paid Yankee. The pressure is on him. I expect he'll carry us to a World Series championship, or at least the pennant. He better do it just like Gary Carter did after he got his big contract."²

Mattingly never did deliver a World Series championship, and Anderson did not hear any more salary arbitration cases after finishing 1987 with the Butler and Gross decisions.

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²Id.