

Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK (UPI)—Harry Moffitt and Ed Carter were chatting about golf, a natural subject as Moffitt is president of the PGA and Carter arranges the tournament schedule for the touring pros.

"You know why some of the younger players on the tour have a tough time?" Carter remarked. "They're hungry."

This was a switch, as you hear a lot about hungry ball clubs and hungry fighters, the idea being that if their stomachs are growling a little they are better performers. Wealth and ease curb their initiative.

"In golf," Carter continued, "you can't let off steam as you can when you're in a more active sport. You can't release the energy, run harder or hit harder or otherwise ease tension."

"A young golfer starting out with little money knows he has to win to pay his living expenses."

In one tournament one of these young fellows was leading after the first two rounds, and somebody asked Ben Hogan if he thought the young fellow would win. "I don't know," Hogan answered, "I don't know how much money he has in the bank."

FINALLY A WIN

Moffitt nodded in agreement. "I heard of a case where a young fellow was having his troubles on the tour, and a group of friends told him they would stake him for eight tournaments," he said.

"The fellow won the second tournament, and after that they didn't have to stake him any more."

Even the best of them have trouble with their nerves. And you can't always tell by looking at a man what state his nerves are in. Sam Snead was explaining that.

"You look at Lloyd Mangrum and you think he hasn't a nerve in his body," he was saying. "But inside he's all butterflies. Jimmy Demaret seems carefree. But if you are close enough to him, you know what's happening inside."

Someone asked Sam about himself.

"Mo," he laughed, clenching his fists and making churning motions around the stomach area. "I'm always like this."

Maybe some benevolent soul should subsidize these young rollers, such as a promising athlete is given a college scholarship. When expenses are running about \$250 a week and income about \$50, something's got to give.

Newspaper Says Sawchuk Will Return Soon To Bruins

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Record reports it has learned that goalie Terry Sawchuk soon will return to Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Sawchuk quit the team, because of nerves, January 19 which led to the acquisition by the Bruins of Don Simmons from Springfield of the American League.

The Record story says Simmons and Sawchuk will be platooned for the rest of the season.

When asked about the Sawchuk case, Boston general manager Lynn Patrick replied:

"I don't know anything about it. I haven't spoken with him since January 5 when I left on a scouting trip of Western Canada. I tried to talk with him once, but he wouldn't. I expect to hear from him, but I have no inkling when. I just have a hunch that he'll get in touch with me."

Tackle Not Rough Enough

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—Bob Reifsnyder, 226-pound tackle twice voted most valuable Navy player in football games last year, tried out this season for the squash team.

He didn't make it.

"He isn't rough enough," says coach Art Potter.

The game is played with a racquet and a little ball bounces against a wall.

Last Night's Fights

Salt Lake City (UPI)—Gene Fullmer, 160½, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Wilf Greaves, 162, Edmonton, (10).

New York (UPI)—Tony Dibiasi, 148, New York, outpointed Chris Christensen, 148, Denmark, (10).

Birto, Conn. (a)—Chico Vejar, 153, Stanford, Conn., stopped Cecil Buddy Barbarosa, 155, Virgin Islands, (4).

Quebec (a)—Pat Supple, 114, Spurgeon, 115, New York, (10).

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Senior Cage Loop Formed

First Game Starts Tonight at 8:30

Formation of a Civic Centre Senior Men's Basketball League was announced today by recreation director Gordie McCutcheon.

Two teams, sponsored by McRae Motors and Fraser and Payne have been formed and regular play for the new league will start tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Possibility of a third senior team being formed to give more competition was also mentioned by Mr. McCutcheon.

It is planned to hold the senior games every Tuesday for the time being thereby relegating the junior league teams, which have been the major at-

tractions so far, into a preliminary event.

The junior squads will retain their feature billing in Saturday games and the girls' games will take the preliminaries. There will be no more girls' games on Tuesday nights.

Tonight, Booth Rainmakers take on Annunciation Crusaders in the preliminary event at 7 p.m.

Admission prices will remain unchanged, Mr. McCutcheon said.

DEADLINE SATURDAY

Mr. McCutcheon also warned that deadline for registration applicants for the Little League basketball league is this Saturday. Forms must be completed and sent to Mr. McCutcheon on or before this date.

Little League loop which will embody all youngsters between the ages of six to 12 years, will be played Saturday mornings. Instruction in the fundamentals of basketball will be given the lads by experienced senior players.

He was here Monday as chairman of the freedom fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was honored at a civic luncheon, but he still found time to chin with sports writers.

"While I'd never return to baseball strictly as a player," he said, "I'd certainly feel differently about an offer to manage. And as a manager, if the need arose, of course I'd be willing to play at least part time."

If any such development arose, he added, he would need approval of William Black, president of the New York restaurant chain by whom Robinson is now employed as personnel director.

Robinson, the first Negro to play in the major leagues, said he thinks his former mates, the Brooklyn Dodgers, will repeat for the National League pennant this year.

Fullmer found himself in a tougher match than when he jolted the crown off the head of Sugar Ray Robinson less than four weeks ago, and the husky crown-holder was the first to admit it after the battle.

"Greaves was tougher than Robinson," he said.

WAS CANADIAN CHAMP

Greaves, a former Canadian amateur champion now fighting out of Pittsburgh, brought the crowd of 3,500 to its feet as he ended the battle in a toe-to-toe flurry with the champ.

The same pounding hooks to the midsection and head that whipped Robinson put Fullmer clearly ahead of Greaves about mid-way in the fray.

Fullmer, weighed 160½, Greaves 162.

Both opened strongly and for a few rounds their styles matched. Both poured in volleys of lefts and rights to the ribs.

Another rematch between Fullmer and Robinson would be

and an occasional slap at the just taking money out of the head.

However, Greaves began to tire as Fullmer worked over his body in the clinches. The Pittsburgh slugger tried standing off from the champ's thundering low wide ones to the sides, but this failed too. Greaves tapped the title-holder with some snappy, but ineffective jabs and then followed through with crosses to Fullmer's face. But as the vicious rounds wore on, Greaves' punches seemed to have less and less power.

The roar of the fans hadn't died down in the Coliseum before Jake Mintz, Greaves' manager, was demanding a championship fight for my boy."

Mintz yelled that Greaves had given Fullmer a better fight than Robinson did.

"Another rematch between

Fullmer and Robinson would be

fulfilled," Greaves said.

Both fighters looked in excellent condition. The handsome young Canadian did much of the leading, but when he didn't Fullmer did and devastatingly. Each was cut over his left eye, but neither was bothered by it.

Fullmer got the victory on Judge Del Marham's 6-3-1 scoring; judge Bob Yukum's 7-2-1 call and the 9-1 marked up by referee Ken Schulson. The Associated Press card gave Fullmer 8, Greaves 1 and 1 even.

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