



**MACKELL ANOTHER "BONUS BABY"**

Fleming MacKell (above), as Aid Tod Sloan a year ago, is thriving on the bonus clause inserted in his contract with Boston Bruins this year. After a very mediocre year—for MacKell—last season, a game with Detroit he fired three the Bruin Management decided to pay him so much per goal for every goal over 15, then 20, then 30, etc. As a result MacKell is having one of the most productive seasons in his career. Recently in a game with Detroit he fired three goals for a 4-2 Boston win.

**SPORTS TRAIL**

**Tension In Golf Is Worse Than In More Active Sports**

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—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 someone thought Ben Hogan if he body thought the young fellow would win. 'I don't know,' Hogan answered. 'I don't know how much money he has in the bank...'

FIALLY 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.

"Me," 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 golfers, much 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.

**SPORT FROM BRITAIN**

**Fishmonger On Powder Keg**

By KEN METHERAL  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Arthur Drewry, a genial Lincolnshire fishmonger from Grimsby, is sitting on one of world sport's powder kegs.

Drewry, as president of the Federation of International Football Associations, has the task of trying to reach a fair and legally sound decision concerning the future status of scores of Hungarian soccer players who fled their country with other refugees.

Drewry is a justice of the peace at Grimsby and a former president of England's football league. But he admits the present situation is about the toughest he has ever dealt with.

But he is the first to admit that on humane grounds alone, there is much to be said for making an exception in the case of political refugees like the Hungarians.

Drewry says it is unlikely the "permission to transfer" rule will be applied to small-club players who leave Hungary as refugees. But big-name players such as Ferenc Puskas, regarded as one of the world's outstanding soccer stars, present a more difficult problem.

The incident that could touch off an international soccer explosion is the projected series between Hungary's crack Honved club and Brazil's Botofoga eleven.

**OUTLAWED CLUB**

The Honved players, who refused to return to their homeland after the abortive uprising, have been outlawed by the Hungarian Football Association, one of 87 member organizations making up FIFA. The Brazilian FA dutifully refused permission for the match. But Honved and Botofoga went ahead with plans for the game.

**Jackie Parker Comes To Terms**

EDMONTON (CP)—Jackie Parker has signed a 1957 contract with Edmonton Eskimos, Canadian professional football champions.

Eskis, a Western Interprovincial Football club, announced Monday the signing of 25-year-old Parker at his Knoxville, Tenn., home. No salary figures were given.

Parker, a triple threat halfback and quarterback, was with Eskis when they won the Grey Cup in 1954, 1955 and 1956. Parker, formerly of Mississippi State, has been chosen for the western conference all-star team in all three seasons.

**He Was Robbed — By A Shark**

SYDNEY (CP)—An Australian spear fisherman complains that he lost a national underwater fishing contest because he was robbed by a shark.

The fisherman, David Panting, was one of a number competing in a contest near Perth, western Australia.

Panting already had caught four fish, weighing about 26 pounds in all, and had tied them to his belt while hunting others, when the shark came into the picture. It was an eight-foot bronze whaler, and it snapped the fish from Panting's belt without touching him.

Under the rules of the contest Panting lost 20 points—and the chance of winning.

**CRUSHED UNDER STONE**

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—A 50-year-old power shovel operator was found crushed to death Thursday under nearly 1,000 tons of stone which buried him almost 20 hours earlier when the 75-foot high walls of a quarry collapsed. The battered and bruised body of Floyd Hockenberry was found by a dozen workmen who labored through the night in a futile rescue effort.

**Remember When**

Former world heavyweight champion Max Schmeling on the comeback trail defeated South Africa's Ben Ford in a 12-round bout at Hamburg 19 years ago tonight. But in a title fight a few months later champion Joe Louis knocked out Schmeling in the first round at New York.

ISRAELI FISHERMEN SHOT  
JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—Israeli fishermen on the Sea of Galilee Monday, wounding one of them.

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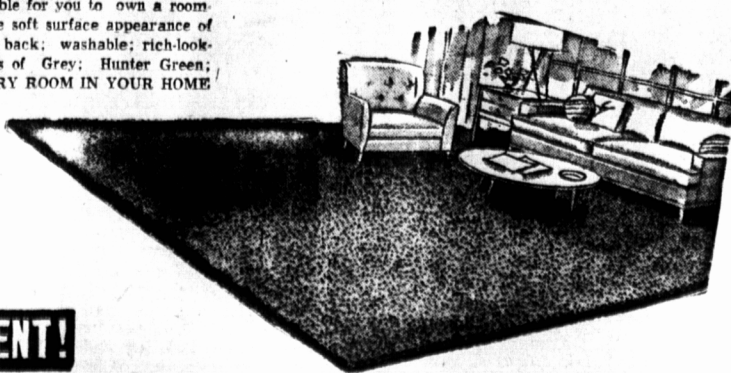
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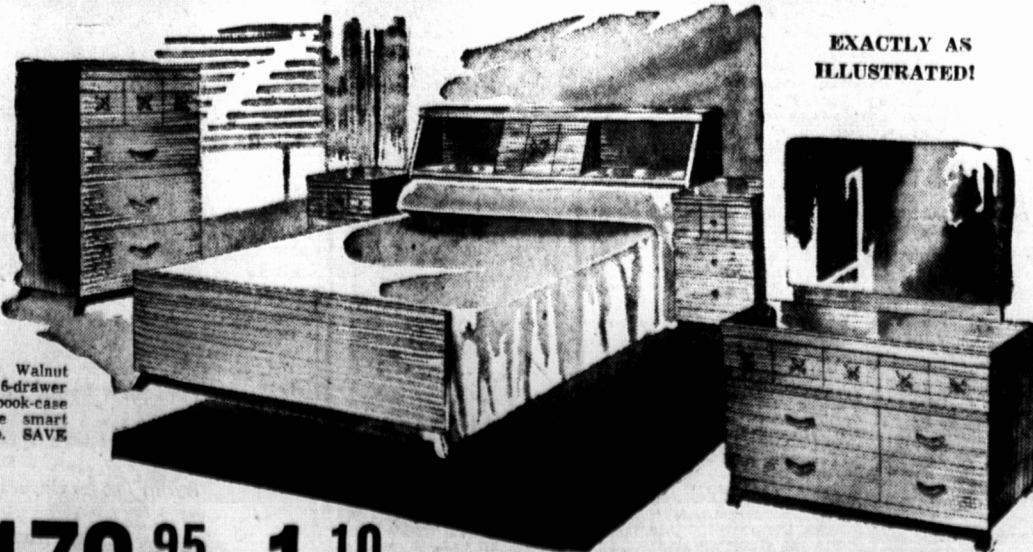
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