

# Kingfish II, Mocassin Win In RV Retriever Club Trials

Kingfish II and Mocassin, a pair of Labrador males, were the stake winners Saturday in the licensed field trial being held by Rogue Valley Retriever club in the Camp White area north of Medford.

Kingfish, owned by E. L. Minoggie, Beaverton, triumphed in the qualifying stake and Mocassin, owned by Herbert J. Fleishaker Jr., San Francisco, nabbed the derby event for younger dogs.

The trial, fourth of many on the Pacific coast circuit this season, will conclude today with the wind-up of the open all-age stake, part of which was run off yesterday afternoon. Most of the competition in the RVRC's American Kennel club licensed affair has been on the Game Commission management area near the military bridge on Rogue river. Some events have been on Sticky lane in the Hoover lakes district and near the Medford Gun club.

**Can Join Gallery**  
Spectators are invited by the retriever club to turn out and watch the dogs perform. A considerable gallery of onlookers was on hand for Friday and Saturday activities. A snack concession is operating on the trial grounds.

Today's open stake rivalry was to commence at 8 a.m. Those wishing to attend the trials are advised to drive out Crater Lake highway. Signs will mark the way from there.

Mocassin was handled by Roy J. Gonia, McKenna, Wash., and was one of two dogs placed in the derby by that professional handler. Shoremeadow New Bots, Labrador male, owned by D. H. F. Brundage, Yakima, Wash., was directed to third place by Gonia. Owner Minoggie was handler for Kingfish.

**Highlite Second**  
Second in the derby stake was Highlite Rocky, Labrador male owned and handled by Allen Bradford, Eugene. Kingbird of Cutbank, Labrador male owned and handled by James Paton, Wetaskiwin, Alta., Canada, was fourth place retriever.



**AMATEUR STAKE TITLE WON** — Marion's Timothy, Labrador male, and owner-handler Mrs. Marion McPhail, (above), Tacoma, Wash., took the amateur all-age stake Friday in the Rogue Valley Retriever club's licensed field trial. The dog has been runner-up for national championship honors and, with Tim, Mrs. McPhail won the national amateur handler's trophy in 1953. Tim is one of a number of field trial champions entered in the American Kennel club licensed event here. The trial, being held in the Camp White area, will end today.

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## SPORTS

### Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT  
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Track and field at Medford high school has a tremendous, proud and illustrious history to inspire its athletes and a mighty prestige for its runners, jumpers and throwers to uphold. That great record is pointed up in the handbook on "The Medford System—Track and Field" prepared by Cinder Coach Bob Newland.

The forward outlines the impressive achieves of the Black Tornado. This is the record Tornado thinslaks seek to improve upon: Seven state championships and one second place in eight years; 12 state crowns out of 16 times entered; 13 Hayward relay togas and second place the other three times entered; state records in the 180 and 200-yard low hurdles and the 42 and 39-inch 120-high hurdles; most times winner of state meet, most points scored in all combined state meets, and most points (74) in winning a single state meet; record holder in six Hayward relay events; district champ 10 to 13 years and record-holder in 10 of 15 district events; only one loss in eight years of dual meet rivalry.

Medford has produced six All-Americans, Ray Johnson in the quarter-mile, D. C. Mills, Ed Bingham and Eldon Francis in the javelin, Frank Morris in the shot put, Francis and Morris set northwest high school division records in their specialties in AAU contention.

**Consistency Sought**  
Purpose of the book prepared by Newland and other staff members of the school is as a course of study outlined in an introduction by City School Superintendent Leonard Mayfield. He mentions that development of guides in all phases of the educational program enables the administration to keep the curricula consistent with its accepted philosophy of education.

In the Medford schools competitive athletics and physical education programs are considered separate entities, each contributing toward educational goals, Mayfield says. "We believe," he concludes, "that a strong competitive athletic program such as proposed in this (track) manual is not only desirable but needed in our public school programs."

**Mental, Moral Development**  
The track manual not only deals with fundamentals and techniques in coordinating the school's program but with creating and maintaining interest in the sport as well. It brings out the contribution of the sport to physical, mental and moral development.

**Draws Comment**  
We mentioned in a previous column about Mike Russell, Medford sophomore quarter-miler and junior AAU north-west winner, training at University of Oregon during state basketball tournament week. His ability for a runner so young drew considerable comment from the more experienced prospect.

**Shot Put Progress**  
Remark from UO Track Tutor Bill Bowerman (heard second hand) after he saw Larry Gober, chunky but quick-moving Medford cager, perform in the state hoop tourney: "What a shot put that boy would make." Gober is out for baseball for the Black Tornado, having won his letter last year as an infielder.

**Exclusive Broadcast**  
Radio station KYJC had an "exclusive" for this area Friday night when it brought the play-by-play of the University of San Francisco-University of Iowa NCAA championship basketball game to southern Oregon fans. The game was not carried by a lot of stations throughout the country formed special networks of their own. KYJC got the game through KYA (San Francisco) Parade of Sports. The Mail Tribune station learned of the broadcast opportunity late Thursday, started negotiations Friday morning and within a few hours had its arrangements made.

**Free Throw Champ**  
Ron Singler, Medford high schooler of 1953, won the Larson Air Force Base free throw championship recently with 93 shots made out of 100 tried. In the service for the past 1 1/2 years, Singler is attached to a Strategic Air Command radar unit. He has played basketball at Larson this winter and his team won second place on the base. He is the son of Mrs. Ena Singler, Dark Hollow rd.

**Reasons Told**  
Said Art Moyer, sports-writer for the Albany Democrat-Herald after the state basketball tournament: "District 8 basketball teams did not do too well at Eugene, and there are three reasons advanced for the fact that all three squads from this area dropped their first two games. Reason 1 is that the teams had too much basketball during the season and were all played out at tournament time. Reason 2 is that the district's basketball was below par for the rest of the state and the third reason is that the teams were not properly coached for tournament play."

**Cross To Bear**  
And this was from the typewriter of Pete Cornacchia, Eugene Register-Guard prep writer. "You've got your cross to bear but try to spare a tear or two for coach Frank Roelandt at Medford, although you may consider it enough to reach the finals two years in a row. Beaten in the finals by a big guy for the second straight year, Roelandt will have three starters back next season but knows Jensen also will be back."

**Lone Pine Downs**  
**Howard To Win**  
**Volleyball Toga**  
Lone Pine defeated Howard 9 to 8 Friday for the championship of the fourth annual Lone Pine girls' volleyball tournament for grade schools of non-high districts.

The Piners, who won the first tournament in 1953, defeated Griffin Creek 22 to 6 and Shady Cove 12 to 5 to reach the finals of Friday's. Howard, most improved club in the tourney, took the runner-up spot after bouncing Elk-Trail, champ for two years running, 10 to 7.

Elk-Trail defeated Shady Cove 14 to 9 for third place and the loss put the Covers in fourth. Griffin Creek defeated West Side for fifth place 18 to 4 after thumping Oak Grove 21 to 5. The West Siders earlier had trimmed Evans Valley 19 to 8 and Ruch 28 to 6. Loss to Griffin Creek gave West Side first consolation honors.

Second consolation place went to Oak Grove which lost 4 to 10 to Shady Cove and 5 to 21 to Griffin Creek. Ruch, which won its first round mix with Applegate 15 to 12, but lost to West Side, was third in consolation. Applegate trimmed Evans Valley 15 to 12 after its loss to Ruch for fourth consolation and Evans Valley was fifth in consolation.

**Calif. Boxing**  
**Probe Continues**  
Los Angeles—(U.P.)—The chief counsel for a governor's committee investigating boxing and wrestling said Saturday matchmaker Babe McCoy "still hasn't answered most of my questions" about charges he ordered boxers to take "bribe" and shared in fighters' purses.

James Cox, the committee counsel, said McCoy would be called to complete his testimony in the hearing next week which resumes Monday, as soon as the matchmaker's physician gives him permission. McCoy testified yesterday morning for the second time in the week-long investigation, which has been highlighted by charges that the Olympic Auditorium matchmaker was involved in at least eight "fixed" fights.

McCoy was unable to resume testifying in the afternoon because of illness. During his morning appearance he was represented by famed San Francisco attorney Jake Ehrlich.

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## Odds Favor West in 5th Shrine Game

Kansas City, Mo. — (U.P.) — Bill Russell and the West All-Stars rated a thin edge Saturday over a star-packed East team for Monday night's fifth Shrine East-West game for crippled children.

The kids were a cinch to win in the big charity game sponsored by Ararat Shrine Temple of Kansas City. But from there on, it was just about a toss-up between the power-laden squads.

The entire United Press 1956 All-America team will be on exhibit before an expected crowd of 10,000 in Kansas City's Municipal auditorium.

**Russells Genius**  
Russell's genius for winning was the only true edge in sight. East could field five members of the Olympic all-star squad, plus two All-America players.

West's punch lay in Russell and his San Francisco Buddy, K. C. Jones, both members of the Olympic squad and both All-America stars. A third All-America sharpshooter for West will be Ohio State's Robin Freeman.

East will play under the expert guidance of Furman's coach Lyles Alley, who will have his own All-America ace, Darrel Floyd, and All-America Si Green of Duquesne in his camp. Coach Floyd Stahl of Ohio State will direct the West.

The all-star attraction will start at 10 p.m. (EST).

**AMERICANS DEFEATED**  
Alexandria, Egypt — (U.P.) — Americans lost out in two finals of the Alexandria lawn tennis championships today when Althea Gibson was beaten for the women's singles title and then teamed with Bob Perry of Los Angeles in a losing mixed doubles cause.

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### Basketball

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San Francisco 83, Iowa 71 (Championship)  
Temple 90, SMU 81 (Consolation)

AAU Tournament (Semi-Finals)  
Phillips Oilers 71, Ada Oilers 69  
Seattle Bakers 85, Milwaukee Allen-Bradley 75

Junior College Tournament (Semi-Finals)  
Hannibal-La Grange (Mo.) 82, Pueblo (Colo.) 81  
Kilgore (Tex.) 88, Moberly (Mo.) 73

Armed Forces Tournament  
Marine Corps 109, Navy 85  
Air Force 80, Army 59

## Maxwell Gains Five Stroke Lead

Miami Beach, Fla. — (U.P.) — Squatty Billy Maxwell, complaining about a mounting case of pressure jitters, piled up a five-stroke lead in the \$15,000 Miami Beach Open Saturday with a three-under par 69 for a three-round total of 198.

The red-haired Odessa, Tex., pro had whipped par on the 54 holes by 18 strokes for a lead that will be hard to beat in tomorrow's final round.

But Gardner Dickinson Jr., of Panama City Beach, Fla., who tied Maxwell in the opening round when both shot a course-tying record of 64, caught fire on the front nine today and promised an all-out fight with the leader tomorrow.

The squads offer a pair of seven-footers in West's Don Boldebeck of Houston and East's Bill Uhl of Dayton. Shortest man on the floor will be Kansas State's Pachin Vicens.

The Olympic group includes Uhl, Joe Holup of George Washington, Bob Burrow of Kentucky, Paul Judson of Illinois, and Vic Madolet, North Carolina State, all on the East team, and Russell and Jones of the West.

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## Result of Santee Injunction Plea Due on April 1

New York — (U.P.) — Miller Wes Santee will have to wait until at least April 1 to learn the result of his appeal for a permanent injunction against the lifetime suspension handed him by the National AAU.

Justice Walter A. Lynch of the New York State Supreme Court heard rival lawyers sum up their arguments in the case Friday and then reserved decision until he has received their final briefs, April 1.

Louis Nizer, the AAU attorney, accused Santee of "conduct unbecoming an athlete, an officer and a gentleman," during his final arguments. He contended the 23-year-old Marine lieutenant who was suspended for accepting excessive expense money from meet directors, had no right to take the case to court because it concerned the internal conduct of a private organization.

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