

Morris Foe Of Fraser In Net Test

Wimbledon, Eng. — (U.P.) — J. Allen Morris, young ex-football player from Atlanta who is considered one of America's top tennis hopes for the future, today attempted to become the first Yank to reach the quarter-final round of men's singles in the Wimbledon championships.

Only two fourth-round matches were on today's program at the famed courts and Morris, 23, was matched against young Australian star Neale Fraser in one of them. Morris ranked only 17th in the United States and is unseeded here.

In women's singles, two American girls were listed for third-round matches, hoping to join the four U.S. girls who Thursday advanced to the fourth round.

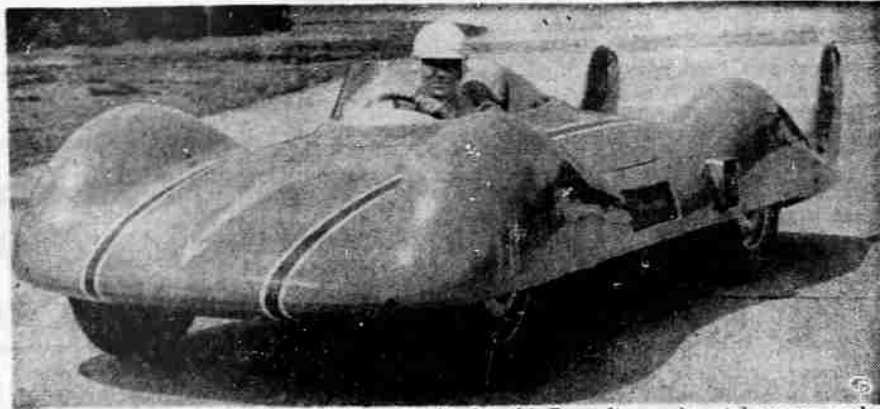
Barbara Scofield Davidson of Milwaukee, Wis., was matched against Mrs. Thea Hale of South Africa, and Louise Snow of Oakland, Calif., faced Pat Hird of Britain. Third-round winners Thursday included Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., Beverly Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Althea Gibson of New York.

RVCC Players In Jaycee Meet

Phil Monaghan and Gary Harrington are participating today, Saturday and Sunday in the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce Golf tournament at The Dalles.

Harrington was low man in qualifying here with a 160 at the end of May and first of June.

More than 8 million people receive a social security check every month.



SPEEDS EXCEEDING 200 MPH are credited to this Renault experimental car powered by gas turbine engine during tests at Montlhery, France. (International Soundphoto)

SPORTS

275 Athletes Contend For Olympic Berths

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Six Oregon athletes are entered in the tryouts for the 1956 U.S. Olympic track and field team which start here this evening.

They include Bill Dellinger, who will compete in the 5000 meter race; Leo Long of Nyssa, javeline tosser; Ken Reiser, former Oregon star, in the steeplechase; Fortune Gordien, discuss; Dean Benson in the high hurdles and Martin Pedigo, who is entered in the hop-step-and-jump.

Dellinger and Long were to compete tonight and the rest Saturday.

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—The show-down for spots on the U.S. Olympic team gets under way

tonight with 275 of the nation's finest track and field cars competing for 54 berths on the November planes heading for Australia.

The features tonight are the finals in the 100-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles and 5,000-meter run.

And the interest in the outcome is so intense the largest crowd in U.S. track and field exclusive of the 1932 Olympics will be on hand. A late spurge of ticket buying sent the prospective attendance to around 70,000 for tonight's show and about 50,000 for the afternoon program Saturday.

Morrow in Spotlight

Holding the spotlight tonight in the 100 will be Bobby Morrow, labeled by some coaches as the fastest man of all time. The Abilene Christian sprinter already has tied the world standard for 100 meters — and the track experts figure this will be a good chance to lower the mark first set at 10.2 20 years ago by the one-and-only Jesse Owens.

Among those running against Morrow in the second heat of the preliminaries will be Dave Sime, the recuperating flash from Duke; Bobby Whilden of Texas and the Pan-American champion, Rod Richard of the Army.

In the other heat the big names are Dick Blair of Kansas, Eamon King of California, Thane Baker of the Air Force and Ira Murchison of the Army, all capable men who might break a world record under the right conditions.

GRIDDERS SIGN

Ottawa—(U.P.)—George Terry, assistant coach at Louisiana State, and Evan Slovack, former Michigan State and Winnipeg Blue Bomber halfback, have signed contracts with the Ottawa Rough Riders of Canada's Big Four football union. Slovack starred for Michigan State in the Rose Bowl game three years ago and plays both on offense and defense.

Piners, Pointers Cop Victories in Pee Wee Games

Lone Pine and Central Point continued their winning ways in the pee wee division of the Southern Oregon Junior Baseball League yesterday at the expense of Medford teams.

Lone Pine swamped the Medford Wildcats 17 to 1 as Bud Lowery pitched a no-hitter, and Central Point nipped Medford Tigers 1 to 0. Result of the Eagle Point-Ashland tussle was not reported. The victories were the second wins against no losses for Lone Pine and CP.

Lowery had one flurry of wildness. He walked four men in the second inning to permit the Wildcats their one score. He struck out seven and walked five men altogether and had good fielding support. Ken Griffin tripled for Lone Pine which got 12 hits off Mike Barnes, Rex Nicodemus and Glines.

Central Point's lone run was in the second inning when Doug Pfaff doubled and Louis Alvarez singled. Bryan Van Busekirk got the other hit of three off the Tiger's Bob Quinney. Alvarez also tossed a three-hitter. Miles, Jerry Piland and Calhoun all got singles in the first inning but they couldn't be massed into a run.

Alvarez walked two and whiffed two and made five assists. Quinney issued no bases on balls and fanned six.

SHORT SCORES

	R	H	E
Lone Pine	17	12	2
Wildcats	1	0	7

Lowery and Griffin; Barnes, Nicodemus, Glines and Berry.

	R	H	E
Tigers	0	3	3
Central Point	1	3	1

Quinney and Robertson; Alvarez and Jeff Anhorn.

Wiffi Smith Golf Champ

Sunningdale, Eng. — (U.P.) — Margaret (Wiffi) Smith, St. Clair, Mich., won the British Women's Open-Amateur Golf championship today when she overwhelmed Mary Patton Jannsen Charlottesville, Va., in the All-American final, 8 and 7.

It was the second major foreign title won by Miss Smith. Two weeks ago she won the French amateur title.

The first social security payments were made in January of 1940.



HE'LL FLY LOW—Lt. Bob Cole, U.S.A.F. Recruiting Service in San Francisco, gives some driving pointers to Sports Car Queen Carole Yale. Bob will drive this TR-3 in sports car races at Buchanan Field (June 30-July 1) near Pleasant Hills, Calif. sponsored by their Jr. Chamber of Commerce for Boys' Welfare Fund.

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Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

At least two Southern Oregon league managers were reported humping pitchers this week and a third indicated that he'd like a bit more strength on his chucking staff. Tommy Hawkins' Coquille Loggers suffered a blow when Ray Gallina returned to his home in Los Angeles. Rudy Bryan drew his release. Glenn Elliott of Roy Helsor's Black Sox went to the Sacramento Solons after throwing one victory against Medford. Skipper Jack Cooney in a service club talk this week dropped a broad hint that the Studs need a bit mound bolstering, too.

knocked his mask off.

TROUT DISAPPEARED
We still are wondering what happened to the fish. On a vacation fishing jaunt to Union creek we landed a fine looking trout. Not having a creel we put the fish on a forked stick, laid it on a stump and went back to catch another. We caught another right away and went back to the stump. The fish had disappeared. After thoroughly searching brush round the stump we gave up looking. Was it man, bird or beast?

BELIED AVERAGES
Brownie Valdez in his Roseburg News Review Sideline listed a team batting average of .129 for the Roseburg American Legion baseball club before its appearance here last Tuesday. But the Lockwood Motors club certainly belied a weak hitting reputation against Medford-Central Point. They got 13 bingles in 35 times up for a .375 mark in the game. And Larry Bissonette, the top Roseburg batman, went hitless here.

FLUSTERED UMP
Valdez also mentions an umpire's call in a softball game in the Douglas county metropolis. "Strike one, inside!" the arbiter roared.

That reminds us of the lady fan Wednesday night who thought Cheney Colt Pitcher Jim Taylor in fielding a ground ball had picked up the rosin bag instead to throw to first base.

And Colt players would like to meet other catchers as accommodating as Nub Beamer of the Roseburg Indians. In the early portion of the tussle two or three of his throws, returning the ball to Pitcher Frank Weber, went into the outfield. It was remarked that it would be nice for the Colts if Beamer's "errors" were made with men on base. The Merchant backstop, a bit later cooperated, allowing runs to score on two occasions.

ESCAPED HOT BOX
When a baseball player gets caught in the "hot box" between bases he's generally a goner. Not so for Doy Gatlin of the Colts in the Roseburg game Wednesday. He got in the pinch between second and third bases, and after some cagey running slipped into third just barely. Duane Sides made it from first base to second during the run-down try. All the effort was in vain. Eldon Davidson fanned to retire the side in the second panel and not a run crossed the plate in the frame.

MASK KNOCKED OFF
The value of baseball protective equipment, even for umpires, was demonstrated in the Legion game here this week. Ball and strike caller, Virg Swanson got hit by a pitch which

Game Men Give Wildlife Talks At Youth Camps

Portland—Conservation and camping go hand in hand.

Oregon Game Commission personnel again this year will assist camp directors in bringing to the youth of the state memorable camping experiences and a greater appreciation for Oregon's wildlife and the out-of-doors.

Youngsters will know more about the way of bears, catamounts, and other wild animals, birds, and fish when Game Commission wildlife instructors start their scheduled visits this week. Nearly every organizational camp in the state has requested this educational service, and in all, 198 camp sessions will be visited by the wildlife instructors.

The list includes 4-H, Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Camp Fire Girl, denominational groups, YMCA, and YWCA camps and the Natural History Expedition camp.

Mounted Specimens
Mounted bird specimens, animal pelts, antlers and feet of big game animals, and sometimes skulls will be important pieces of equipment to the instructors. Fish specimens showing the various stages of development will also be carried. Hikes and field trips to observe wildlife in natural habitat, a great attraction to campers, will highlight most camp visits.

The commission's wildlife program in summer camps is now entering its seventh year under the direction of Austin Hamer, education agent. From its inception in 1950, the summer youth program has mushroomed from 25 sessions and a one-man crew to this year's total of 198 sessions and a seven-man team.

Five men, who are students of fish and game management at Oregon State college, will assist with the work this season. They are Willis Headrick, Ron Walker, Tom Smith, Rollie Rousseau, and Terry O'Brian. Cal Giesler, Commission staff member, will assist in the program.

The maximum social security payment for widows with minor children is now \$200 a month.



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