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**SPORTS**

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**Dream Of Dead Man Mitchell, Miles Honored At KMED Sports Banquet**

**May Be 500's Big Story This Year**

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Indianapolis, Ind. — (UPI) — The dream of a dead man might be the biggest story of the 500-mile race this year.

The late Bud Winfield had the dream: he built two cars to go after auto racing's biggest prize. He called them the Novi Governor Specials when they were built some 20 years ago.

Twice his supercharged babies, turning out almost 750 horsepower, won the pole position as the fastest qualifier for the race on the first day of time trials. Twice, the speedsters had the highest overall qualifying speed.

But they never won the race. Two veteran race pilots, Ralph Hepburn and Chet Miller, were killed in them. Hepburn died when his Novi bolted like a runaway horse into the wall three times, only days after he declared "I've got the best race car ever built and it's the one that'll win the '500' for me."

Rarely Finish  
The Novis rarely finished the race. Once Duke Nalon wound up third in 1948, the best performance. The complicated cars required such fine tuning that the roughness of a 500-mile high speed dash defeated the best mechanical talent.

For almost a decade the Novis were dreams on the sidelines, not in the race, but still they were the biggest crowd pleaser at the track. Then Andy Granatelli bought them and built a third car and this year they're the darlings of the race buffs.

**Wheeler Tops Dry Kiln 10-0**

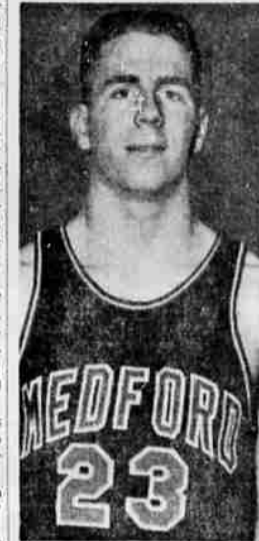
John Wheeler Logging beat Southern Oregon Dry Kiln in a 10-0 Monday night softball association game at Jefferson school.

Logger hurlers Milan Kurtz and Vern Collins combined to pitch a no-hit, five inning game. Kurtz pitched four innings recording 11 strikeouts while Collins went on to pitch the final inning.

Hitting two for three for the Logger team were Jack Brown, Milan Kurtz and Don Jacquette. The home run of the game was hit by Gordon Meitcke of the Loggers.

Gibb Mitchell was named recipient of the KMED radio sports scholarship award and Dan Miles was named for the KMED Sportscasters club outstanding senior athlete award last night at the club's first annual dinner at North's Chuck Wagon.

The two Medford high athletes are three sport lettermen. Medford high senior athletes were special guests and Lee Giroux, sports announcer for National Broadcasting company, was the speaker.



GIBB MITCHELL  
Awarded Scholarship

Giroux addressed the group mostly in non-serious vein but said that an organization like the sportscasters club is one of the nicest things that can be done for young people. He brought out that such a group represents to the young a vote of confidence from their elders and pointed to its role in encouraging youth.

People Need People  
"People need people," Giroux said. "People need someone to believe in them." He spoke of "love and be loved" as one of the basic principles in life. Giroux remarked that he had never before seen high school sports supported in the active way it is being done here.

The announcer said that people in the broadcasting industry are interested in being correct. "Mistakes hurt our pride," he stated. He mentioned the seminars and caucuses conducted seeking to improve broadcast presentations and told of the extensive preparations made for broadcast of some events. "The more we prepare, the better job we do," he pointed out.

Giroux expressed the thought that the event being carried rather than the personality of the broadcaster is what is important.

Play Delayed  
Discussing the preparations for telecasting the Rose Bowl game in color and the expensive equipment used, Giroux reported that the Gillette Safety Razor company pays \$2½ million as sponsor of the telecast. He told of the

cue system used for determining the timing of commercials and mentioned the cooperation of football game officials in delaying play until a commercial is completed. A red-capped representative of NBC works with the game arbiters, to make this timing possible.

Giroux reported that the matter of coordinating commercials was considered a joke by the National Collegiate Athletic Association until it was driven home that 75 per cent of NCAA income was derived from the telecasts.

Announcement of the \$200 scholarship award to Mitchell was made by Ray Johnson, general manager of KMED radio and television. Don Hanlin, KMED sports director, announced the selection of Miles as outstanding senior. Fred Spiegelberg, Medford high head football coach, made the acceptance for Miles, who is with the Black Tornado baseball team in Pendleton for tonight's state semifinal game.

Perpetual Trophy  
A huge perpetual trophy for the Medford high trophy case was presented by Hanlin to Principal Lester Harris for the school. The outstanding senior athlete's name will be engraved on the trophy each year and his picture will be displayed with it for the year.

Letters in three sports are required for both the scholarship and outstanding honor. Each lettered in football and basketball, Miles in baseball and Mitchell in track. School

ship requirements include a accomplishment, character and citizenship. Johnson reported in explaining the rules. Outstanding accomplishment is a requisite for the other award. Selection is by ballot of club members.

Tod Thompson, KMED radio manager, discussed the Sportscasters club and the ideas behind it.

Dr. Orval Eaton was master of ceremonies.



DAN MILES  
Outstanding Senior

Both radio stations KYJC and KMED will broadcast the Medford - Pendleton high state semifinal baseball game this evening. The game will be played at Pendleton with broadcasts to start at 7:55 p.m.

**FIGHTS**

Boston—(UPI)—Lou Gutierrez, 150, Managua, Nicaragua, out-punished Joe Washington, 157, Philadelphia (10).  
Caracas—(UPI)—Carlos Moroch, Hernandez, 150½, Venezuela, stopped Bunny Grant, 140, Jamaica (5).  
Hollywood, Calif.—(UPI)—Memo Lopez, 143, Tijuana, Mexico, stopped Dave Camacho, 142½, San Jose, Calif. (10).  
San Francisco—(UPI)—Beverly House, 170, Portland, Ore., out-punished Sonny Miles, 173, Oakland, Calif. (10).

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**'Purty Sure Judy' Winner in 6th Annual Hoover Field Trial**

Purty Sure Judy, owned and handled by Everett McGraw, Florence, was winner Sunday in the sweepstakes event of the sixth annual Hoover field trial of Rogue Valley Retriever club.

The futurity trophy went to Lady, owned and handled by Lynn Shreeve. Misty Mist II took the derby event. The dog is owned by Floyd Bubbs, Brownsboro, who was the handler.

The event at Hoover lakes in the White City area was for club members only. It honors C. C. Hoover and sons, Bud and Claud, who have done much to make possible club activities by permitting use of their property.

C. C. Hoover is donor of the sweepstakes and futurity trophies and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant of the derby award.

24 Dogs Entered  
McGraw is a former resident of Medford and was active in RVRCA when he resided here.

The futurity is limited to dogs which have run in the season's puppy stakes and the derby to those which have run in the derby events. There was an entry of 24 dogs in the three events Sunday. All three winners were Labrador females and more than half of the award winners were females.

Harold Shidler, Klamath Falls, nationally known as a judge and handler, was visiting judge. Local judges were Jack Gardner, sweepstakes; Tom Rickard, futurity, and Col. Charles Kirk, derby. Leonard Nelson was trial chairman. He was assisted by Ernie Black, Tom Rickard, Carroll Banks, McGraw, Walt Carter and Del Bergman.

Next club event will be the joint trial with Shasta Cascade club on Klamath lake in late June.

Merit award recipients Sunday were:

Sweepstakes — Nik Nak, owned by Mrs. Margaret Denman and handled by Leonard Nelson. Bayo, owned and handled by Ernie Black. King, owned and handled by Floyd Bubbs.  
Futurity — Orax n Truay, owned and handled by Evelyn Kirk; Ty, owned and handled by Bubbs.  
Derby — Rocky, owned and handled by Everett McGraw; Missy, owned and handled by Tom Rickard. Copper, owned and handled by Bubbs; Gay Knight, owned and handled by Jack Gardner; Happy, owned and handled by Del Bergman; Brutus, owned and handled by Dale Brown.

**Regular Limit for Kokanee**

Portland — Oregon anglers are advised that the landlocked Atlantic salmon and the landlocked kokanee can be taken by fishermen according to the regular trout bag limits of the state, except where special bag limits may apply.

At the present the only restrictive bag limit on these fish is at Mud Lake in central Oregon where angling for Atlantic salmon is for fun only, and all Atlantic salmon caught must be returned to the water.

The regular trout bag limit is 10 fish per day, not more than five of which may be over 12 inches in length. A minimum length limit of 8 inches applies in all waters of zone 1 (the coastal zone) and in parts of zones 3 and 4; a minimum length limit of 6 inches applies in all other zones.

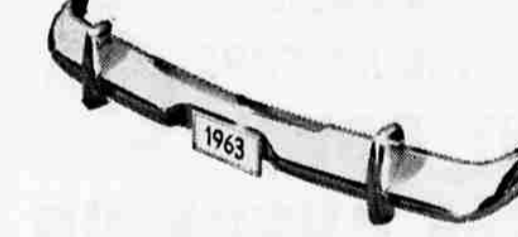
Inquiries  
This advice is given by the game commission following numerous inquiries from anglers in connection with Atlantic salmon stocked by the game commission in numerous lakes of the state, which in some waters may exceed the 20-inch mark. Anglers feared these fish might come under the salmon-steelhead regulations of two fish over 20 inches in length.

The game commission advised that the salmon and steelhead regulations apply to migratory species and not to fish which are landlocked with no access to the sea. While it is true the kokanee is a true salmon — in some areas it is called "little red salmon" — these fish are landlocked and nonmigratory and are classed with the trout angling regulations for angling purposes.

The Atlantic salmon is not a true salmon. It is a member of the trout family where, in its eastern environment, it is similar to the steelhead trout in habit.

In October the Atlantic salmon is landlocked and nonmigratory and, like the kokanee, is classed as a trout for angling purposes.

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