



Photo by WILLIE HOWARD

Cory Bowman (from left) Warren Moseley and captain Tom Schwier hold the 50.5-pound kingfish that won the eighth annual tournament.

## A 50.5-lb. king leaves no doubt at tournament

By WILLIE HOWARD  
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

JUPITER—The weigh-in at the eighth annual Grand Slam KDW Tournament was moving along like many others Saturday afternoon as anglers brought kingfish, dolphin and wahoo to the scales and the crowd at Castaways Marina tried to guess the weight of each fish before it was hung on the scale.

Then about 15 minutes before the scales closed, the crowd began to swoon at the sight of Warren Moseley of Jupiter and friend Cory Bowman of Tequesta carrying what was clearly the largest fish of the day—a 50.5-pound kingfish they caught with captain Tom Schwier of Tequesta fishing off The Breakers hotel aboard Schwier's boat Tomcat.

The chunky king, which won the \$2,000 top prize in the 312-boat tournament, was in the boat by 9 a.m. The Tomcat trio caught live bait off the Juno Beach Pier early and decided to head south, where they found the big king in 60 feet of water.

"It was intense," said Moseley, who fought the fish for 30 minutes and had to work it away from the propeller, which could have cut the line. "He took more than half the spool on the first run."

After Bowman and Schwier gaffed the big king, they took it to Sailfish Marina to check its weight. The Tomcat team thought they had the biggest fish, but they couldn't be sure, so they returned to

### ■ Results, 17B

the ocean to fish four more hours, but with less enthusiasm and only marginal success.

Kingfish dominated the tournament. The heaviest dolphin, a 21.4-pound fish caught by Tom McClard, was less than half the weight of Moseley's kingfish. Only two wahoo were weighed, the heaviest Anthony Librizzi's 12.4-pounder.

It didn't take live bait to catch a big kingfish Saturday.

Junior angler winner Chris Angrisani, 12, of Wellington caught his 30.8-pound king aboard Samana using a frozen sardine. Kingfish category winner Carl Schulman of Miami caught his 37.4-pound king using a frozen sardine aboard the Mindy Alyse. Schulman won the overall trophy in the Grand Slam tournament two years ago with a 55.4-pound wahoo, also using a frozen sardine off the same boat.

Many of the dolphin at the weigh-in were taken trolling, though some were caught on live bait. Keith Glenn of Tequesta, fishing with his father and father-in-law, used a little of both. Glenn had his father fight the dolphin caught on trolled bait and left it in the water near the boat. Then he pitched a live bait at a larger dolphin that was following the hooked one to catch what turned out to be the second-heaviest mahi mahi of the tournament.

© willie\_howard@pbpost.com