

Snappers Win Rifle Shoot

The Cap Snappers shot their way into possession of the Century Sporting Goods Trophy for March at a monthly shooting match held recently at the Medford Junior Rifle Club.

Leading the Snappers in their win were Lewis Conger Jr. who shot 189, Greg Schmidt with 185, James Popham with 183 and Bryan Christofferson with 181. The participants were required to shoot from the prone position.

The Snappers are one of five groups in the rifle club which compete with each other once a month for possession of the trophy.

Tryouts for eligibility to enter in the National Junior Sectional at Roseburg next month will be held next Monday night, club officials announced.

Bradley Wins NIT Game; Detectives Check Juice Which May Contain Dope

New York - (UPI) - City detectives were investigating basketball's "great orange juice mystery" today but top-seeded Bradley and upstart Providence had problems of their own before Saturday's final round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Target for the sleuths - a "phony" hotel bell hop who brought Bradley's Chet Walker a glass of orange juice that may have made him sick during the Braves' 82-71 win over St. Bonaventure Thursday night.

Target for the teams - victory in Saturday afternoon's nationally-televised windup of the Madison Square Garden Tourney.

Whether the juice Walker

drank contained dope probably would be known today, when a police chemist's report was to be announced.

Describes Bell Hop

The bell hop, described by Walker as "about 18 years old, six feet tall, and black haired," appeared at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the hotel room shared by Walker and teammate Al Saunders. He bore a glass of orange juice for each "from coach Chuck Osborn."

Walker downed his glass immediately, Saunders didn't. Walker began feeling ill "about seven o'clock." By game time at 7:30 p.m., he was suffering from cramps and diarrhea. He was in and out of the game several times, playing only 26 minutes but scoring 27 points. After the game he was nauseated.

Despite his absence for 14 minutes, Walker shared star billing in the Braves' triumph with backcourt ace Mike Owens, a red-haired speedball who devastated St. Bonaventure's vaunted "nervous press" defense.

Owens eluded the harrying Bonnie front-line defenders and invariably passed to the "loose man" deep downcourt. The Braves couldn't stop the Stith brothers from topping their 52-point per game average with 54 (34 for Tom, 20 for Sam) but the Bonnies petered out after trailing by only 61-59 with 9:30 remaining.

Admit Poor Play

Providence reached the final with a 68-62 win over second-seeded Utah State in a contest both sides admitted was poorly played. The Friars fell into their old habit of blowing leads, this time 10 points, before five points by Jim Hadnot in the last 2:12 paced the win.

Len Wilkens led the Friars with 18 points while Cornell Green and Jerry Schofield had 19 each for Utah State.

The United States quartermasters corps is the world's largest buyer of textiles.



AFTER REBOUND—Sam Smith (22), of St. Bonaventure and Bradley's Al Saunders (20), vie for rebound during semi-final game of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in New York Thursday night. The Bradley team weathered an orange juice "doping" scare to beat the Bonnies 82-71. —(UPI Telephoto)

NYU Faces Ohio St. In NCAA Playoffs

By HAL WOOD
San Francisco - (UPI) - Long-short New York University battles sophomore-studded Ohio State and defending champion California takes on the fabled Oscar Robertson and his Cincinnati Bearcats in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championships tonight.

A sell-out crowd of nearly 16,000 will jam the cavernous Cow Palace to watch the elite of the nation's cagers in the chips-down conflicts.

California, gunning for its second straight NCAA crown and the San Francisco Bay area's fourth title in six years - is a three-point favorite to whip Cincinnati. And the Buckeyes of Ohio rate six points over the surprising New York University quintet.

None Too Optimistic
But none of the coaches are as certain of the future as the gamblers.

"We came to the West Coast to beat California," said Coach George Smith of Cincinnati.

"That's our job. I hope we can do it."

Coach Pete Newell of California wouldn't go that far. "We don't under-rate Cincinnati," said Newell. "We'll have to play our normal game, or a bit above it, to beat them."

Neither of the other coaches was too optimistic.

"We certainly feel we have a chance against Ohio State," said Lou Rossini of New York. "But we'll have to go on all cylinders. Any time any of our first team fouls out, our chances for victory become dim because we lack speed on the second team."

Said Fred Taylor, coach at Ohio State: "I can't venture a guess on how we'll fare against NYU. This is all new and strange to us. We have

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SPORTS

Star Faces Law Action

Oxford, Miss. (UPI) - All-America Fullback Charles Flowers of Mississippi today was faced with legal action that could prevent him from playing professional football with the Los Angeles Chargers.

The Tupelo, Miss., law firm of Lumpkin, Holland and Ray filed a motion in federal district court here Thursday calling for a preliminary injunction to prohibit Flowers from playing with any other team than the New York Giants. The motion was made after Flowers had been served with the complaint by a U. S. marshal.

Acting on behalf of the Giants, the law firm requested a hearing here before Federal District Judge Claude F. Clayton at 10 a.m. March 25, "or as soon thereafter that counsel can be obtained."

Flowers, of Marianna, Ark., has said he wants to play with the Chargers and would not play for the Giants under any circumstances.

Nats Might Go to LA

Syracuse, N. Y. (UPI) - A Los Angeles group today was reported interested in buying the Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball Association and moving the franchise to the West Coast.

Emil Colozzi, former vice president and director of the club, said Thursday night he is attempting to get 51 per cent of the stockholders to put the Nats on the market for \$300,000.

Colozzi blamed poor attendance at the games in Syracuse as his reason for attempting to get the stockholders' approval to sell the club.

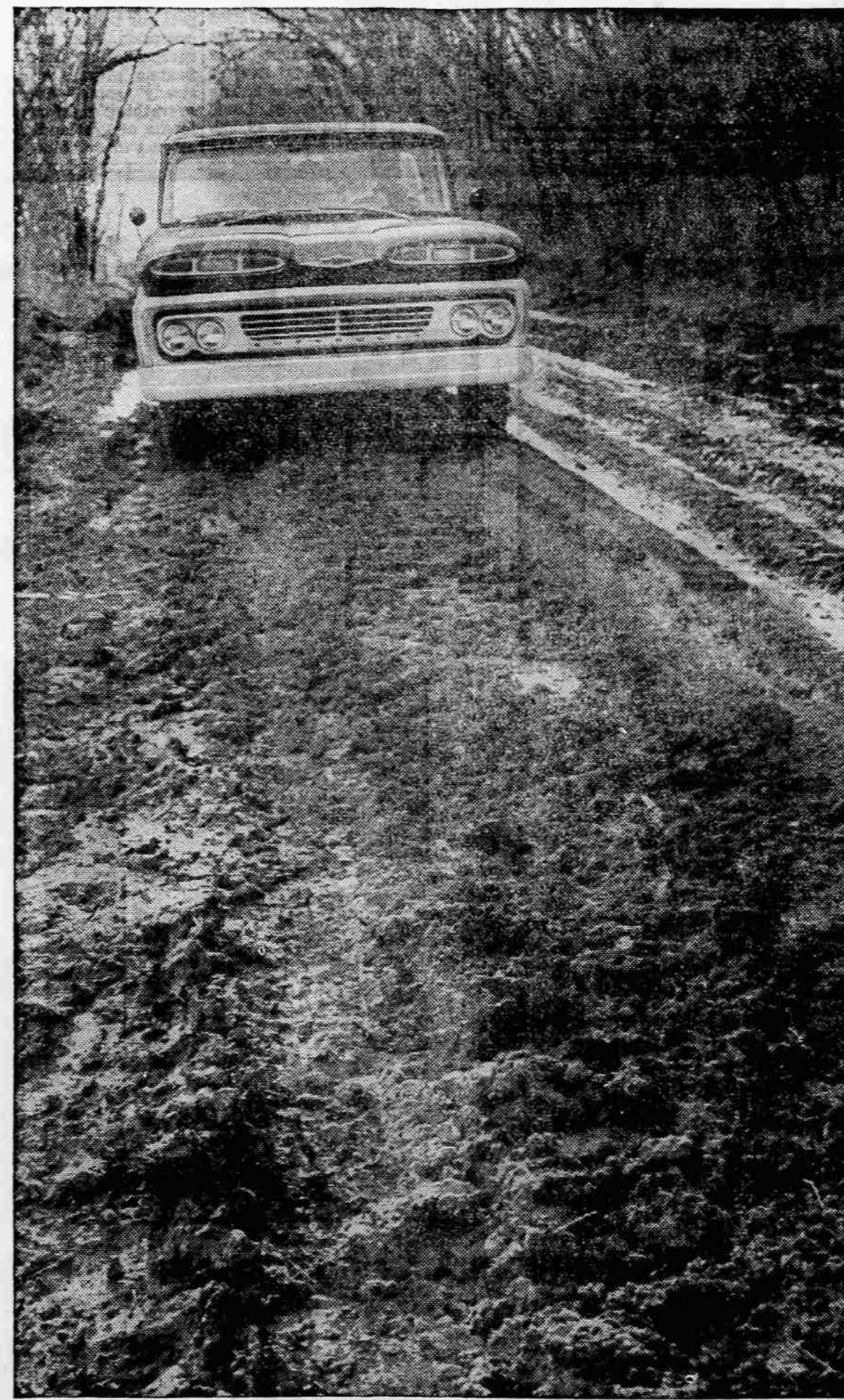
"These people in Syracuse don't want pro basketball," he said, "they want clowns." Colozzi cited a recent Globetrotter game in Syracuse, which attracted 9,040 fans, and Sunday's NBA playoff game with Philadelphia, which drew only 6,018.

The move to sell came only a day after Paul Seymour resigned as coach and shortly after the Nats were eliminated from the playoffs.

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