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SPORTS

Rams, Giants In Trade

New York — (UPI) — Rosey Grier, for eight years a rock of granite on the New York Giants' defensive platoon, heads west to Orange, Calif., later this week to begin pre-season training with the Los Angeles Rams.

Grier, at 6-5 and 300 pounds one of the biggest players in the National Football league, was traded Monday to the Rams in exchange for another big defensive tackle, John Lovetere, plus a future draft choice.



ASKS FOR NOD - Kansas City Athletics owner Charles O. Finley (shown in 1962 photo) asked the American league for permission to move the club to Oakland, Calif., in 1964, according to the Kansas City Star. Finley would need at least seven other votes besides his own from club owners to move. The club came to Kansas City from Philadelphia in 1955. (UPI)

Coach Harlan Svare of the Rams, a former teammate of Grier's at New York, greeted the news with enthusiasm.

"I think Rosy is one of the top tackles in the league," he said. "All of his training and playing has been under the type of defense we will be teaching."

Svare played linebacker behind Grier with the Giants and later was defensive coach before getting the job with the Rams.

Los Angeles opens its training camp at Orange next Monday and Grier, who makes his home in New Jersey, said he will be ready to leave for the West Coast in a few days.

Lovetere is an inch shorter than Grier and weighs 15 pounds less. He did not see regular duty with the Rams last year, thus leading to speculation that the Giants were more interested in the draft choice they pick up from Los Angeles than in Lovetere.

The Giants traded for draft choices in each of their other three deals since the end of the 1962 campaign. They are primarily interested in picking up a running back to complement their strong passing game, thus the activity in draft choices.

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Finley was made aware of the feelings of his fellow American Leaguers during an informal discussion regarding

the Kansas City franchise at a meeting of league executives Monday.

While no formal proposal was made, presumably because Finley realized it would be voted down, the Kansas City owner did approach Horace Stoneham of the San Francisco Giants 10 days ago with a request that the A's be permitted to play

at Candlestick Park until a stadium could be built in Oakland.

Most of Monday's discussion centered around Finley's leasing situation at Kansas City, after which there was considerable talk about Oakland and even some about Atlanta.

But at the conclusion of the two-hour meeting, Finley adamantly insisted he had never "formally asked" to transfer the Kansas City franchise "to Oakland, Atlanta or anywhere else."

The grey-haired owner of the Athletics was telling the truth. He never did ask to move, even though there was discussion about Oakland and Atlanta.

When Finley spoke with Stoneham recently regarding the possibility of having the A's play in Candlestick Park at some future date, the Giants' owner replied, "We can't stop any team from moving out here. But the Giants are the only club that will ever play in Candlestick Park."

Commissioner Ford Frick, while not taking any part in the discussion about the Athletics, said Monday that he considers Oakland "open territory"—meaning that a major league club could move there providing it received the necessary three-quarters majority vote to do so.

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Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
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Cleveland, Ohio — (UPI) — The All-Star Game they played today will be remembered as the one with the "phantom manager."

That would be Al Dark who, on a day dedicated to saving baseball in the city of Cleveland, failed to make an appearance until it was too late to help.

Maybe you can credit that to the fact that he is in that other league, being manager of the San Francisco Giants of the National wheel.

But, no matter what the reason, Dark didn't appear on the scene of the financial festivities until Monday night and it raised much ire in a lot of resentful hearts.

First of all, this so-called All-Star contest minus such probable hit, runs and errors celebrities as Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Whitey Ford, just to name a few—was shifted to Cleveland as a kind of insulin treatment for lagging patronage. It was slated by rotation for Minneapolis-St. Paul and the good burghers there weren't too happy when they were stripped of this gala attraction even though a few of the brightest bulbs were out.

Now, while a lot of other cities such as Atlanta down in Georgia are busting their peach stones trying to get into the majors, Cleveland is having a tough time hanging on. You can get a dozen reasons why attendance has an offensive odor on the shores of Lake Erie but, regardless of the alibis, there's no contesting the fact that fans are staying away by the hundreds of thousands.

So this was to be the big hypo.

Yes, he had a doubleheader on Sunday, one of which went extra innings. But Ken Boyer of the rival Cardinal infield managed to make it to Cleveland and this game is for the players' pension fund.

Proving that, despite the flowery phrases, money still is a dandy little goal in baseball. And even if Dark couldn't care less, they need a lot more of it at the Cleveland box office. His presence, everybody on hand agreed, might have been a big help.

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