

The world champion New York Giants and College All Star football teams meet Friday at Soldier's Field in Chicago. For further details on this, plus a insight into the National League pennant race, see page 3.

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Missile Program Defended

Army Says It Obeyed Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army said it has acted entirely within Secretary of Defense Wilson's approval in developing test missiles with ranges beyond 200 miles.

Army Undersecretary Charles C. Emswiler issued a statement to this effect after he and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, army chief of staff, had conferred with Wilson over published reports that the Army had gone behind the Defense Secretary's back in building medium range weapons.

The statement said that the Army, under authorization of Wilson's memorandum of last Nov. 26, which spelled out the respective roles of the Army and the Navy, "has been conducting limited feasibility studies of so-called medium range missiles with ranges beyond 200 miles."

The statement said that aside from experimental missiles of various ranges that are a part of the Army's Jupiter program "no missiles of this so-called medium range have been constructed nor are any on order."

The 1,500-mile Jupiter was the Army's entry in the intermediate ballistic missile race. Wilson last year assigned the Army's sole operating responsibility for ground-launched missiles with ranges beyond 200 miles. However, he authorized the Army to continue work on its Jupiter until it was determined whether the Jupiter, the Air Force's Thor or a combination of the two would be the weapon selected.

Under this authority, the Army has test fired several components and virtually completed Jupiter missiles. Some of the Jupiter firings have been far short of success in getting the heavy weapon very far off the ground. But in at least one instance, a missile that was said to have represented a nearly complete Jupiter traveled many hundreds of miles.

May Join SEATO

Malaya Will Become Independent Nation

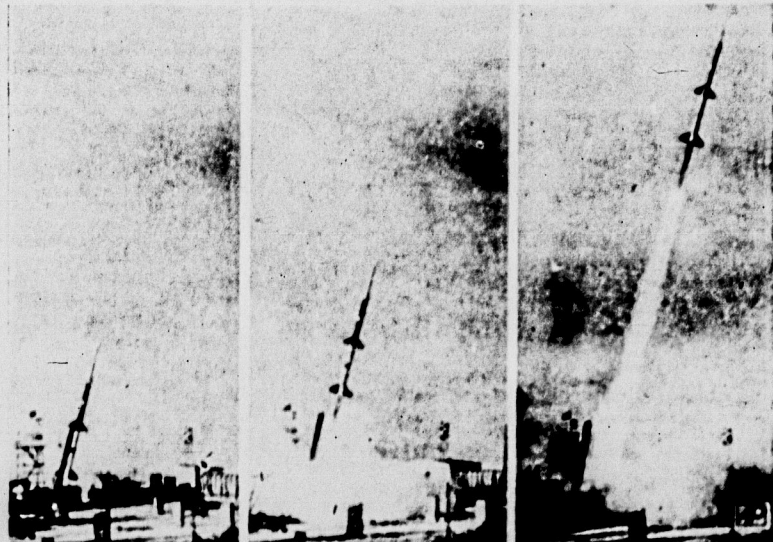
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Malaya took its last big step on the road to independence. Its leaders scrapped an old agreement binding it to Britain and signed a new one guaranteeing new status within the Commonwealth of Nations.

Actual independence will be proclaimed Aug. 31, and then Malaya joins other Asian countries like India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma, which have shaken away from British colonial domination. Only Burma has elected not to take part in the British Commonwealth movement.

Britain has willingly granted Malaya freedom, recognizing Sir Donald MacGillivray said, that future relations between the two countries "will be of a different nature, more suited to the circumstances of the present day." Malaya has enjoyed virtual independence for more than two years.

Malaya's first Prime Minister, Prince Abdul Rahman, will be taking on the job with a couple of years' administrative experience as the country's Chief Minister.

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The inter-service squabble over developing test guided missiles continues as each branch seeks Secretary of Defense Wilson's approval in building the weapons. Shown here is a four-stage test rocket missile that reached a record-breaking speed of more than 6,500 miles an hour and exceeded 200 miles altitude.

Will Be Sixth in Existence

MSU Physics Department Plans For Construction of Cyclotron Here

By TOM BERNHARDT

The field of nuclear research at MSU will receive a spectacular boost with the planned addition of a heavy ion cyclotron to the physics department.

The MSU machine will be rather unique in that there are only five such heavy ion accelerators now in existence as compared to the 140 cyclotrons of the conventional variety now in operation.

In the planned cyclotron, electrically charged atoms (ions) of carbon, nitrogen and oxygen will be accelerated to energies up to approximately 40 million electron volts.

Previous atom nucleus research has concentrated mainly on the bombardment of the nucleus accelerated protons, neutrons and alpha particles; studies involving slow neutron capture, gamma-ray induced reactions, and studies of naturally radioactive elements.

The MSU cyclotron will make use of a relatively new but previously used approach to atom study.

Under this method, multiple charged ions of nitrogen, carbon and oxygen will be accelerated to approximately 40 million electron volts in the cyclotron and will bombard a target nuclei.

MSU scientists will study the nuclear changes and radiation given off under such a bombardment.

These studies will enable further advancement to be made in the field of radio biology through the possible creation of a new variety of radioactive sources which can then be selectively absorbed by living organisms.

Approval to draw up final plans for the cyclotron was given at the July meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

The board action was based on recommendations from a special committee on nuclear research appointed in the fall of 1956 by Dr. Robert D. Spencer, acting head of the physics department.

The committee of physicists included: Dr. Joseph Balliam, chairman; Dr. Donald J. Montgomery; Dr. Clarence D. Hauso; Dr. William H. Kelly; Dr. George B. Beard and Dr. Julius S. Kovacs.

Completion of the final design and processing the proposal will take about a year with actual construction requiring another two years.

The machine would be built and operated under the supervision of the physics department staff and plans call for additional technicians and personnel, including a staff member with cyclotron design experience to act as full time head of the project.

The designers will utilize valuable information obtained from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory where a lower energy machine, similar to that planned for MSU, has been in operation since 1952.

Labor Expert Named to Staff

Charles A. Rogers, former director of labor relations with the Detroit Gasket and Manufacturing Company, has been named to the MSU staff, effective Sept. 1.

Rogers is a joint appointee of the MSU College of Business and Public Service and the labor and Industrial Relations Center with the title of associate professor of general business.

Besides teaching on campus, he will work with management groups throughout the state in the development of industrial relations and personnel programs, according to Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, director of the center.

Rogers has wide experience in the industrial relations field. He was with the Detroit Gasket firm from 1954-1957. For five years (1947-1952) he was attorney and industrial relations counsel with the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation.

The youthful Labor and Industrial Relations Center at MSU has gained in importance since its start Jan. 1, 1956.

During the past year, more than 4,000 persons participated in its state-wide instructional program.

Villain Exposed By MSU Prof

Published German Papers Stir Historical Breeze

An MSU professor is helping to set history straight concerning one of its "major villains" and in the process has caused no little interest among historical circles in Germany.

Center of interest are the just-published private papers of German diplomat Friedrich von Holstein, co-edited by Dr. Norman Rich, now assistant history professor at MSU, and M. H. Fisher, of the London Financial Times staff.

Dr. Rich and Fisher turned up the Holstein papers when they were both members of the board of editors of captured German foreign ministry archives.

Dr. Rich believes "The papers are undoubtedly one of the most important sources of information for the history of German and European diplomacy before 1914, above all for the personalities who made that diplomacy."

The papers had been impounded before the war by the German foreign ministry; they were captured by the Allies with the entire archive but have been placed in a special category, as private property. Publication has been sanctioned by the British Foreign Office and the U.S. Department of State.

Publication of the first two volumes of the papers in German many occasioned considerable attention in the European press. The second volume of a projected five-volume edition has just been issued by the Cambridge University Press in English translation.

The Cambridge publisher points out that Holstein marches through the pages of German memoir literature as the evil genius of pre-1914 Germany. He was described as a man who would descend to any means—blackmail, bribery, forgery—to retain his power and break anyone who opposed him, even the Kaiser himself.

Although only a senior civil servant in the German foreign ministry before World War I, Holstein was reputedly one of the most powerful figures in the German government. He was said to have formulated Germany's foreign policy after Bismarck's dismissal in 1890 and even was credited with steering Germany on the course which led to the disaster of the First World War.

A large part of Holstein's power was thought to lie in the very papers which the MSU historian and Fisher have edited and are now being published.

Unfortunately for the sensation seekers, and much to the dismay of many historians, Holstein's archive contained no blackmail material at all, reports Dr. Rich.

"Holstein is revealed as a far less powerful figure than was commonly assumed," Dr. Rich

FHA Down Payment Cut; Interest Boosted

800 More Apartments To Be Built

Work Will Begin After OK of Labor

President John A. Hannah has announced that the State Board of Agriculture had approved the letting of contracts for construction of 800 additional apartment units in the married housing project on the western edge of the campus.

The general contract was awarded to the Christian Co. of Lansing, in the amount of \$4,243,000. Central Electric Motor and Construction Co., of Battle Creek, will receive the contract for electrical work at a cost of \$282,700. The R. L. Spitzley Co., of Lansing and Detroit, was the successful bidder on mechanical work at a figure of \$947,947.

"We were gratified to find that the cost per unit in this segment of the project will be appreciably lower than that for the 500 units just being completed," President Hannah commented.

The total budget for the 800-unit project is approximately \$7,000,000, including site work, architect's fees, and the like. Start of construction will await final approval of application of a loan of \$4,100,000 by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which is expected to be forthcoming shortly.

The remainder of the funds will be raised by the private sale of revenue bonds to banks and insurance companies.

The completion of these 800 units will bring to 1,340 the number of apartment units constructed by the University for use by married students. There will be 2,500 such units when the project is finally completed.

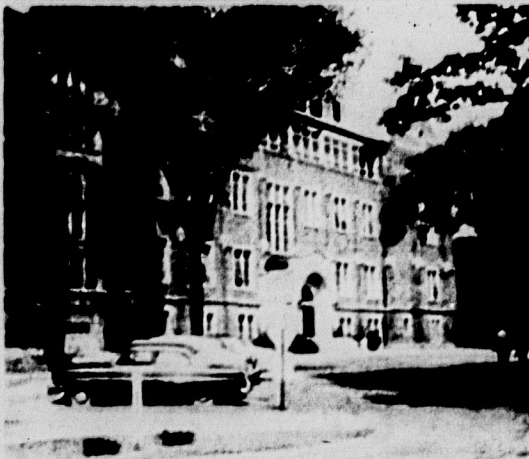
Battle Creek Reports State's First Flu Cases

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—The first cases of Asian flu in Michigan were reported Monday by the Calhoun County Health Department.

Melbourne T. Worfel, laboratory director of the department, said 12 Mexican migrant workers had been stricken by the disease. The migrants went to work on a pickle farm between Battle Creek and Marshall July 27, after arriving from Mexico by bus.

They apparently caught the flu in Mexico and arrived here during the incubation period, Worfel said. The disease was confirmed by tests of the Health Department and University of Michigan.

The 12 workers were reported convalescing.



Complete remodeling has turned the former library into the new museum. The four floors which will house exhibits, displays and paintings, are scheduled to open this fall term.

Opening in Fall

Expanded Museum Has Many New Exhibits

"The animals went out two by two" from their old home located in the Auditorium basement to take up residence in the new Museum.

Most of the exhibits have already been moved out and now only a few family stuffed animals, pieces of furniture, and mobile specimens wait to be transferred to their new home.

The old library has been remodeled for this purpose and its four floors will offer points of interest for every visitor.

The ground floor will present continuous exhibits, starting with the theoretical origin of the planet and gradually working into the earliest stages of life on earth and the beginnings of human development.

Continuous paintings in the back of the exhibit cases show the development of life from the warm shadow seas up through fish, amphibians, and reptiles to the order of mammals. John W. Hope is now in the process of working on the 16 paintings, which will cover 140 feet.

Plans for the first floor will include the invertebrates, fish, reptile, birds and mammals. The west wing will house a new series of exhibits on development of the human and farm.

There will be seven habitat groups on the second floor, as well as a Conference Room. The east wing will present two rooms of Period and Pioneer displays, while the third floor will be devoted to research and storage.

New to the Museum will be the Hall of Paleontology and Anthropology. Also, one room will be set aside on the first and second floors for temporary exhibits. Two of these to appear in the near future, will be exhibits on Asian Religions and Michigan's role in various wars.

An old Grandfather clock, dating back to the late 1700's will be master time keeper in the new building. According to Mr. Elliott, the Museum Historian, it is estimated to be worth approximately \$1,500. It is hoped that this valuable old time piece can begin his job some time in September, which has been set as an approximate opening date.

The reduction, if approved by the Senate and the President, will become effective at 10 a.m. on the first day of the month.

Caberet Taxes May Face Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed a bill to cut the caberet tax in half, from 20 to 10 percent.

The bill has been sent to the Senate by voice vote, with only a few dissenters, although Representative Edward H. Reed (R-Kan.) and H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) argued that if taxes were to be cut, the cutting should start somewhere other than in night clubs.

The reduction, if approved by the Senate and the President, will become effective at 10 a.m. on the first day of the month.

The deal raised a furious cry among the matrons and the village elders assembly met in judgment.

Seller and the buyer—who showed a bill of sale—were fined \$500. The wife was returned to husband no. 1.

Dr. Rich termed the Holstein papers "A most significant commentary on bureaucracy in a totalitarian state."

Dr. Rich's own criticism of Bismarck, as supported by the Holstein papers, is that Bismarck neither trained successors nor allowed the initiative to go out of his own hands.

"Few states were ever so tightly controlled or manipulated," he said. "It is now possible to see that Holstein was assigned his sinister reputation by the actual leaders of Germany because German policy before 1914 was, in fact, disastrous, and the memoir writers were badly in need of a scapegoat to

U.S. Tries To Spur Housing

Total Cost Higher After Lower Start

WASHINGTON (AP)—In two moves to spur home buying among lower and middle income families, the Government Monday cut almost in half the minimum down payment for FHA-insured homes and boosted the interest rate on FHA loans from 5 to 5 1/2 percent.

And new first mortgage rates, which range from 4 1/2 to 5 percent, may be charged, subject to mortgage rates set by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or the Veterans Administration (VA).

At the same time, the Federal National Mortgage Assn. (FNMA) announced a new schedule of prices at which it will buy FHA and VA mortgages.

Albert M. Cole, housing and home finance administrator, said the new housing regulations were aimed at channeling a larger share of available mortgage investment funds into the financing of lower priced homes without increasing inflationary pressures in our economy.

The higher interest rate, new discount regulations and FNMA schedule go into effect on all loan applications received after Monday.

The lower down payment rule was effective Tuesday.

The old schedule put into effect last Fall, was 3 percent down on the first \$4,000 and 25 percent down on amounts over that.

The hike in interest rates on FHA guaranteed loans had been expected to coincide with the lower down payments in order to encourage lenders to make more money available for home loans. The Housing Agency is authorized by Congress to raise the interest rate as high as 6 percent. Last Fall it was hiked from 4 1/2 to 5 percent.

This will mean home buyers will pay \$6 a month—instead of \$5.85—for principal and interest on each \$1,000 of a 25-year loan. For a 30-year loan the rate will be \$5.53 instead of \$5.37.

The total interest on a 25-year loan will increase from \$754 to \$866 and for a 30-year loan from \$933 to \$951.

In addition to the interest, FHA charges a one-half of 1 percent insurance premium. This was unchanged.

The increase in FHA interest rates does not affect the 4 1/2 percent rate on home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. This rate is fixed by Congress, and any increase would have to be approved by both House and Senate. Moves to up it were killed in the house this year.

4-H Clubs Set Annual Show

Michigan's top 4-H Club boys and girls will compete for state honors August 27-30 when the 42nd annual State 4-H Club Show will be held on campus.

Over 2,000 youngsters, who have won at local county and district shows, will move up to match their contemporaries in the state contest. They will take part in some 500 classes of competition in such things as livestock showing, tractor driving, dress revue, plowing, demonstrations, exhibits and judging.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture and other firms and organizations are going to make winning worth while. Besides the honor of doing a fine job they are offering prizes totaling nearly \$25,000.

According to Russel G. Mawby, state 4-H Club leader, members are expected from all of Michigan's 83 counties. They will bring with them nearly 4,300 exhibits to be housed in five campus buildings.

The exhibits and the evening programs are open to the public free of charge.

'We're Here to Stay' Says Bengal's Prexy

Syndi-Kats Make Plans For Future

Fetzer, Friends
Worth \$50 Million

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With all the talk of how the Bengal syndicate is planning to stay in the New York market, notably the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants, it is a pleasure to meet an owner who is planning to stay in the syndicate, not just in the syndicate, but in the syndicate.

The syndicate is a long, lean, limber thing, one of the 10 owners who live in Detroit, the syndicate is a long, lean, limber thing, one of the 10 owners who live in Detroit, the syndicate is a long, lean, limber thing, one of the 10 owners who live in Detroit.

It is anyone has the idea, we bought the club to turn a quick buck, they're dead wrong," he said. "We're all in it to stick and to give Detroit a winning team."

They are making plans for the next five years, building plans, and all around building plans. We've even decided a seating system for seats, so we can check back over the years and see what happened to the players they signed.

Hansen, father, reports, the team "syndicate" as applied to the purchase of the club, is, though he admits that what it really is, "syndicate" is not.



Dodger Gil Hodges gets ball from fan after hitting 18th grand slammer for N.Y. record.

too much of a promotion, or a steady enterprise.

The whole thing started with a suggestion of an associate of John Fetzer, the Kalamazoo radio and TV man, he explained.

Fetzer talked to Fred Knorr, a Detroit radio man, and gradually others were interested in the project. When the deal finally was made, three groups were represented, each holding one-third interest in the club.

Fetzer himself made up one group. The second group was made up of Knorr, W. H. McCoy, Detroit insurance man, and myself.

The third group consists of Emerson Brown, Texas, radio and TV man, Paul O'Hara, Washington, D. C., attorney, George C. L. Brown, Oklahoma bank president, Joe Thomas, New York broker, Fred Wood, New York investment man, and Bing Crosby.

There have been reports that we are a fly-by-night operation. As to that, I would say that the combined wealth of the members is well over \$50,000,000.

"We paid \$5,500,000 of preferred stock to a Detroit radio station, so we still have \$1,000,000 invested and are responsible for the remainder."

The club is not for sale. We let Jack Tighe run the team on the field, and Johnny McHale run the business end of the operation, assisted by Charles Gehring, Merrill, Tex. never even been inside the clubhouse.

Drobac Protege Captures Net Set

Under the guidance of Stan Drobac, MSU's new tennis coach, a professor's daughter, has won her tennis racket to fame.

Francis Ramsey, 13-year-old daughter of Dr. John Ramsey, assistant professor, foreign language department, recently won her fourth tennis championship.

Francis took the title for the 13- and under girls division of the Greater Lansing Junior Tennis Tournament. Other winners are Marion Spalding, Holt, for the 18- and under girls division; Bill Bremer, East Lansing, 15- and under boys division; and Ron Henry, East Lansing, 18- and under boys division.

Green Bay snatched former Spartan tackle Norm Masters from the Lions in the Tobin Rote trade, and the chances are good that Masters will see regular duty with the Packers.

The Los Angeles Rams are keeping their fingers crossed in hopes that they can persuade precision kicking artist and end Bob Carey to forget his talk of retirement.

In Baltimore the Colts acquired a bargain when they signed pass protection wizard Jesse Thomas as a free agent. Last year he teamed with Carl Taseff and Don Shula, the John Carroll twins, to give the Colts one of the best secondary units in the pros.

Baltimore also signed former Rose Bowl end John "Big Thunder" Lewis for defensive purposes, but it looks as though John won't be around for a while.

The 1958 Rose Bowl team ought to give Michigan State added representation in professional circles.

Shep's Shots The Delegation

By LYNN SHEPARD
State News City Editor

A quick glance at the National Football League training line-ups shows that MSU is rapidly taking a leading role among suppliers of pro football talent.

The Spartans, at this date, have at least one representative on 11 of the 12 teams in the league. The Chicago Cardinals are the only club not carrying a former MSU player.

In quantity, the league's Eastern Division holds the edge over the Western Division as a base for Michigan State personnel. The six Eastern clubs average two Spartan players apiece (including two future draft choices).

Leading the trend in the East are the Washington Redskins who use the services of four ex-MSU students. Al Doros, former great here at the quarterback slot, is a fixture with the Redskins who alternates at the position with Eddie LeMay and Freddie Wyant.

The hero of the 1954 Rose Bowl game, halfback Billy Wells, took the Nation's capital by storm last year when he returned from the service to lead Redskin ball-carriers with 516 yards on 100 attempts for a 5.2 average.

Defensive specialist Gary Lowe and end Paul Decker also rank as Spartans that made good with the Skins. Two other MSU gradiron members, Gerry Planutis and Bert Zagers, played on the Washington squad last year. Zagers now plays for Uncle Sam.

Rating next to the Redskins in MSU delegates are the New York Giants, Cleveland Browns, Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers — each with two players each.

The Giants have halfback Dennis Mendyk, plus a 1958 draft choice, tackle Pat Burke who captains the Spartans this fall. The Browns also have a future draft choice in end Dave "The Toe" Kaiser. Besides Kaiser, old rough and ready tail Quinlan has been signed as a defensive end.

The Steelers are looking over still another end, Jim Hinesy, to go with veteran halfback Lynn Chadnois, former MSU All-American at the safety spot. Two draft choices, Clarence Peaks (no. 1) and Tom Sandock (no. 5), are being counted on this season by the Eagles.

In the Western Division, Vic Zucro is being depended on by the Chicago Bears to plug a gap in their leaky secondary. The Bears' greatest weakness last year was pass defense.

The Detroit Lions once again will rely on the "twinkle toes" of fleet Dorne Dibble, Dibble, a veteran end, played mostly on defense at MSU, but the Lions have seen fit to utilize his elusiveness and sure fingers for pass catching purposes.

All American quarterback Earl Morrall expects to give the San Francisco 49ers number one signal caller Y. A. Little a real battle for the starting job. Since Morrall graduated from Michigan State in the spring of 1956, he has rapidly developed in professional savvy, and he figures to be around for some time to come.

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All Stars Hail from Many Colleges

Thirty-four of the nation's colleges and universities have contributed talent to the 1957 All Star squad which will meet the New York Giants Friday night in Soldier's field in the 24th annual College All Star game sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Three schools — Michigan, Oklahoma and Miami (Fla.) — each sent three of their stars.

Michigan's stars are: Quarterback Earl Morrall, running back Lynn Chadnois, and fullback Billy Wells.

Oklahoma's stars are: Quarterback Sam Huff, running back Dick Lane, and fullback Dick Lane.

Miami's stars are: Quarterback Sam Huff, running back Dick Lane, and fullback Dick Lane.

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Oklahoma's stars are: Quarterback Sam Huff, running back Dick Lane, and fullback Dick Lane.

Miami's stars are: Quarterback Sam Huff, running back Dick Lane, and fullback Dick Lane.



Herb Score, working out with the Indians, hopes to get back into Manager Kerby Farrell's pitching rotation before too long. Score's seriously damaged eyeball is rolling around as good as new, and he is probably thinking "Just wait till I get to that McIngaugh."

Policy Risk Pays Well For Howell

Gambled On Vets
Over Draft Picks

Jim Lee Howell, coach of the New York Giants team, which will face the College All Stars Friday in Chicago, gambled his future as a coach three years ago on giving up draft choices to obtain experienced players whom Howell felt could help him at the time.

That the gamble paid off is history. In 1954, Howell took over a Giants club which had won only three games the previous season and, in three years, won a world championship.

The 1953 club provided Emmen Tunnell, defensive specialist, and such offensive stars as Chuck Conerly, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, Dick Yelvington, Roosevelt Brown, Jack Stroud, Bill Austin and Ray Wietecha.

For the 1954 season, Howell acquired Bill Svorada and Bob Schielke by trade, signed as free agents Ken MacAfee and Cliff Livingston, and drafted Dick Nolan and Bobby Clatterback.

The coach made a profitable sale into Canada for the 1955 campaign to nab Alex Webster, halfback. He dealt with the Lions for Walt Yowarsky, defensive end, and with the Rams for linebacker Harland Sore.

The draft produced fullback Mel Triplett, tackle Roosevelt Grier and defensive back Jim Patton.

Last season, Howell struck it rich both on the market and in the draft to add such essentials as Sam Huff, Don Chandler, Hank Moore, Jim Katcavage and Gerry Ruhl.

To complete his job, he clicked on deals for Andy Robustelli, Ed Hughes, Dick Modzelewski and Gene Filipski.

Although Howell's plan was designed on an emergency basis, it was not a make-shift strategy. There has been an annual turnover of older men, allowing room for youngsters. The 1956 title winners averaged a shade over 23 years old.

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SPORTALK Pro Football Hassle

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Night Editor

Pro football will experience this season, along with the battles waged on the gridiron, battles at the conference table concerning formation of a player's association.

Since professional football got its start in the twenties, the "gladiators" have sought endorsement of a union to voice their grievances against the bosses.

But now that pro football has grown to a thriving enterprise, it seems the players ought to succeed.

Norm Van Brocklin, star quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, refers to various advancements in the sport to justify such an organization.

"Owners never had it so good. A look at last year's attendance figures (2,500,000 paid admissions) shows pro football is enjoying a boom. Also the owners collect the television revenue," Van Brocklin said.

"What the players are striving to attain is payment for the many exhibition games which the owners likewise pocket. Along with a clause providing injury compensation for players injured on the field," the blond signal caller concluded.

At the annual National Football League's meeting last February, Creighton Miller, an ex-All-American from Notre Dame and attorney for the players association, asked Commissioner Bert Bell to meet the player representatives and give consideration to their objectives.

Bell came away from the closed gathering stating, "The door has always been open to the players."

The owners met with Bell and implored the association to make a statement in connection with the method of drafting of college players.

After looking at the association's statement Bell declared, "We will not recognize anybody's bargaining agent."

Naturally, such a remark would only stir an atmosphere of resentment against the football head and the owners. "Bell sure slipped us the doobies," one unidentified player disclosed.

What about the owners' position? Most of them have embraced a silent policy. But one outspoken owner, George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins, has assumed the role of single-handedly snuffing out any player association.

Marshall voiced, "It's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of. . . For the benefit of Mr. Miller and all concerned, if they feel the Redskins can be run better by them, they're welcome to try it."

Four reasons were confronted by Marshall in denouncing the association:

1) A players association per se is not adaptable in the type of sport we are engaged in. It is a contact sport in which players devote part of their time to the profession.

2) It involves many college players coming out each year who would be previously committed to something without their consent or approval.

3) It would tend to create controversy between players, coaches and management.

4) There's no necessity for it.

But the players will not adhere to the pleas of the outspoken Marshall. They believe they should obtain the same deal given their professional baseball and hockey brethren.

Player incentives were given a big boost when last year the Supreme Court handed down its historic decision in the Radovich case, in which it held that professional football was a business, subject to the anti-trust laws.

Many observers have questioned the strength of the group.

Miller sighted the fact that membership of the group shows 370 players strong. This excludes the Chicago Bears, who were issued warnings by owner George Halas not to join.

The association's early proposals were directed at pre-season play:

1) A shorter training period.

2) A stipulated amount of expense money per week for veteran and rookie players.

3) A minimum of \$12 per day for lodging and meals for the period after the team leaves for training camp until the first league game, provided the team does not have a place for the players to live and does not provide their meals.

4) Inclusion of an "injury clause" in the players' contracts. The association asked that the clause apply to injuries sustained in the line of duty during the training period, and that the club agree to pay the injured party a minimum of \$5,000 for whatever might be left of the season in which the injury was sustained.

With this hassle existing between the owners and players, it will be interesting to see the action taken by Congress, which is investigating the professional football set up.

SHEPARD'S Fall Preview . . .



SANDLER OF BOSTON'S CUMMERBUND . . . circling your foot with grosgrain, rich accent for the softly pointed toe, the gently curved heel. Everywhere, just right . . . extreme in good looks only! As advertised in Seventeen.

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GEORGE MONTGOMERY
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SUNDAY
FIRST SHOW 1:00 P.M.
"Return of Jack Slade"
— ALSO —
"Calling Homicide"

FULL SCREEN



Shaded areas cover territories included in Secretary Dulles' first proposal to London disarmament conference. That all continental U.S., all Alaska and Aleutians, all Canada and all U.S.S.R. be open to aerial and ground inspection as safeguard against sneak nuclear attacks. Heavy line incorporating most of European land mass and line European zone, overlapping into western Russia, which Dulles also proposed for inspection.

"Clean Election" Bill

Bill Would Impose Limit On Election Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comptroller General Campbell complained in a report made public that a proposed "Clean Election" bill might force him to investigate his employees—members of Congress.

This bill would limit federal campaign funds and expenditures for the House to \$25,000 and for the Senate to \$50,000. The ceiling then would be fixed by multiplying 20 cents by either the number of votes cast for the office in the last election or the number of registered voters.

The Senate Elections subcommittee reported the objections of Sen. Curtis (R-Neb.) and Edelman (D-Cal.).

Curtis included in his report a letter from Campbell objecting to a provision of the bill requiring the Comptroller General to make an accounting of expenditures reports and call the Attorney General's attention to violations.

Campbell said his office has a relationship with Congress that closely resembles the relationship of employer and employee. He added:

"We especially wish to avoid being placed in the anomalous situation of having to investigate and report on our own employees. Over the years we have had frequent and recurring associations with many of the various committees of the Congress, as well as with many of the individual members thereof. Our relationship has been most harmonious."

"However, we are fearful that that relationship would be severely impaired were we required to investigate, inquire into and report on individual members of the Congress concerning

Crowding Persists

Defeat of Education Bill Puts Burden on States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I hope the hard fight will increase the interest of the citizens in providing classroom facilities for the children of America."

This spoke Rep. Samuel McConnell (R-Pa.), sounding a hopeful note at the pier of a \$1 1/2 billion dollar federal aid to education bill, for which he was GOP floor leader.

School and bills have been beaten in the House in each of the past two congressional sessions, despite the fact most people agree the nation's public schools are badly overcrowded.

Next month an estimated 33 1/2 million youngsters will be trekking back to classrooms with facilities designed to handle possibly little more than 30 million.

The answer, of course, is more classrooms. But they would cost more than they care to pay. A large school of thought feels the federal government should provide the funds.

In 1950, says the U.S. Office of Education, there were 25,241,000 pupils enrolled in public schools. By 1954, the last year in which complete figures are available, the number had risen to 28,995,000.

The Office of Education estimates more than 33 1/2 million children will be in public schools this fall and, projecting ahead, it figures there will be nearly 38 million in 1962 and more than 40 million in 1965.

The Office of Education figures that the 33 1/2 million pupils who attended public schools last year was about 2 1/2 million, or more than 7 per cent above the normal capacity of facilities.

Alabama was by far the most overcrowded with more than 38 per cent of its pupil population in excess of normal capacity. Wisconsin is the least overcrowded, less than one-half of one per cent.

The community and the state provide about 92 per cent of funds used to build and operate schools, says the Office of Education. Almost all is raised by taxation and appropriations.

The federal government kicks in 4 1/2 per cent, mostly for the school lunch programs; intermediate governments, like counties, account for 3 per cent and the remaining one-half of 1 per cent comes from special fees such as tuitions and transportation.

The Office of Education says \$264.76 was spent annually on each pupil in average daily attendance at a public school in the United States during the 1953-54 school year.



Pictured here in the safe arms of the law are Colin Gibson and Lesley Dudley, who play the roles in the Eastman Color production, "John and Julie."

'John and Julie,' British Film, Will Be Shown at Fairchild

"John and Julie," a humorous and touching British film will be shown tomorrow and Saturday in Fairchild theater.

"John and Julie" is a chronicle of the adventures of two small runaways, aged twelve and six who are determined to win their way past parents, the police and the Royal Brigade of Guards for a look at Queen Elizabeth's Coronation.

A delightful brand of entertainment, "John and Julie" is filmed in Eastmancolor, and introduces two new child stars, Colin Gibson and Lesley Dudley, in the title roles, along with a galaxy of favorite British character actors against the background of the most colorful and glamorous spectacle of the century—the crowning of a Queen.

There will be only one night showing of the film, at 7:30 p.m. Single admissions may be purchased at the door.

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<p>ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH University Episcopal Center 300 Abbott Road — ED 2-1313 Rev. Gordon M. Jones — Rector Rev. John F. Porter — Chaplain</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. Morning Service and Sermon WEDNESDAY 7:00 A.M. Holy Communion</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 709 East Grand River Church Services: 11:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. (all others) Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Subject of the Lesson Sermon: "SPIRIT" Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m. Reading Room—121 W. Grand River Hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sat. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sun.</p>	<p>Sunday, August 11, 1957 PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING Interdenominational 700 W. Grand River at Michigan Rev. C. BRANDY TEFET, Pastor SINGLE WORSHIP SERVICE 10 a.m. Sermon by Rev. Roy J. Schramm Subject: "In Worship a Lost Art?" Church School — 10:00 Adult Bible Class — 11:15</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S STUDENT CENTER 272 MAC Avenue Sunday Masses — 8:30 — 10:00 Masses at Alton Road Chapel at 6:45, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30 Holy Days of Obligation—6-7-8-9-12 Confessions: Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Daily Rosary for Students and Confession — 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Philosophy Club Discussion 8:00 p.m. Fr. J. V. MACLEACHIN, Pastor Fr. Robert Kavanagh, Asst. Fr. William Fitzgerald, Asst. Phone ED 2-5911</p>	<p>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH 310 MAC Avenue A Bible Teaching Ministry in the Center of East Lansing E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Missionary Commissioning Service for Dr. Don Merrill 7:30 p.m. Farewell Service for Dr. Merrill Family OTHER SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:15 p.m. TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study each Wed. night</p>
<p>LANSING CHURCHES FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ottawa at Chestnut (College Fisher Bus Line) Rev. William G. Kuhn, Minister Rev. David S. Francis, Assistant Minister Church School — 10:00 Worship Service — 10:00 Worship Service — 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH NEAR THE CAMPUS Invites You Rev. JOHN BOHKE, Pastor Morning Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Young Peoples 6:30 p.m. Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m. Enjoy friendliness, good music & a church family Please call ED 2-2999 for a ride</p>	<p>EAST LANSING CHURCH OF CHRIST Meeting in the American Legion Memorial Center 101 Valley Court (Just off W. Grand River) SCHEDULE OF SERVICES SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening Services 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Sunday Morning, 10 a.m. SPECIAL CLASS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WILLIE H. JOHNSON, Minister</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (National Lutheran Council) Division & Ann Streets 2 blocks north of Berkey Hall ED 2-5371 H. Wolf — Pastors — C. Klinkisch SERVICES 9:00 — 10:15 Children's Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Student Bible Study Mondays — 7:30 p.m. Call the Church for other activities</p>	<p>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 416 Abbott Road Chapel ED 2-6775 Pastorage ED 2-6672 SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Two blocks North of the Student Union on Abbott Road DR. GERHARD MUNDINGER, Pastor</p>
<p>PENNSYLVANIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH 1120 N. Pennsylvania Avenue Rev. Eugene G. Burgess, Minister "The Church with a friendly greeting" SUNDAY Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m. THURSDAY Prayer and Bible Hour 8:00 For A Ride Phone IV 4-2641</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 200 MARSHALL AVE. 10:00 — Morning Service 11:00 — Sunday School 7:00 — Evening Service For Transportation Phone ED 2-5813 or ED 7-7067</p>	<p>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH South Washington at Moores River Drive Howard F. Sugden D.D. Asst. Pastor; Clyde Taylor 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. SERMON PASTOR TAYLOR, PREACHING 7:00 P.M. SERVICE YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED Call IV 2-5182 For A Ride</p>	<p>MICHIGAN AVENUE METHODIST 1327 East Michigan Morning Worship 10 a.m. Edder Davis, Minister Church School 11:15 a.m.</p>	

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