



**Preseason: Green Bay Packers 10, Pittsburgh Steelers 10 (Tie)
Saturday September 21st 1957 (at Minneapolis)**

Packers Score Late To Knot Pitt 10-10

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MINNEAPOLIS) – The Packers still haven't reached a scoring peak...And they still haven't lost a game! That was the situation about 10:30 here Saturday night, and that's how it still stood today as the Packers gathered forces and spirit for the NFL opener against the Chicago Bears in Green Bay's new stadium Sunday afternoon. The Bays scored a touchdown in the last minutes and Fred Cone kicked the extra point to give them a 10 to 10 tie with the Pittsburgh Steelers before 17,226 fans at the Catholic Charities benefit show. The low-scoring battle left Green Bay with a 5-0-1 record for the non-league season and Pittsburgh with 2-3-1. As in the five previous exhibitions, the Packers failed to explode an offense. But, like Cone said later, "It feels kinda good to know that we're still going to break loose and score." Cone might have won the game, himself, missing an 18-yard field goal in the first quarter – his first muff (by only a yard) after making nine straight three pointers. A few moments later Cone had a 46-yard try blocked. While the Packers had to settle for a tie, they kept themselves busy moving up and down the field on 310 yards, including an encouraging 190 on rushing...And this was pleasing to Coach Liz Blackburn: "We kept the ball away from them all right but we still have got to score more. It was kind of a dull game, but wasn't it nice to see Ferguson run well again." Fullback Howie Ferguson rolled up 87 yards in 11 trips and caught two passes for 11 yards...Howie has been bothered by various hurts but a good test by Pitt's tough defense proved that he's cured. Pitt took a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter when Fran Rogel smacked over from one yard out, ending a 64-yard drive in 14 plays. Just before the half Gary Glick booted a 30-yard field goal to make it 10-0 but Cone bounced back with a 35-yard blast with 15 seconds to go for 10-3. That was all the scoring until the Pack iced the tie with 1:12 left in the game. Then, climaxing a 51-yard drive, Joe Johnson took Bart Starr's pass around the six and carried Ernie Stautner almost into the end zone with him, the play covering 16 yards. While the offense has yet to come up to hopes and prayers, the defensive gents had themselves a fine time, especially in the second half, when the unit held the Steelers to two first downs – one of the first play of the half and the second just before a wild field goal by Glick at the end; two yards rushing, and 26 yards passing. The Steelers never penetrated inside the Packer 45 in the second half except on the final field goal try by Glick from the 41. The Bay defense wasn't facing a Bob Waterfield, however. The Pitt offense was operated by rookie Jack Kemp throughout until Ted Marchibroda took over for the last eight plays of the game.

COMPLETE 14 PASSES

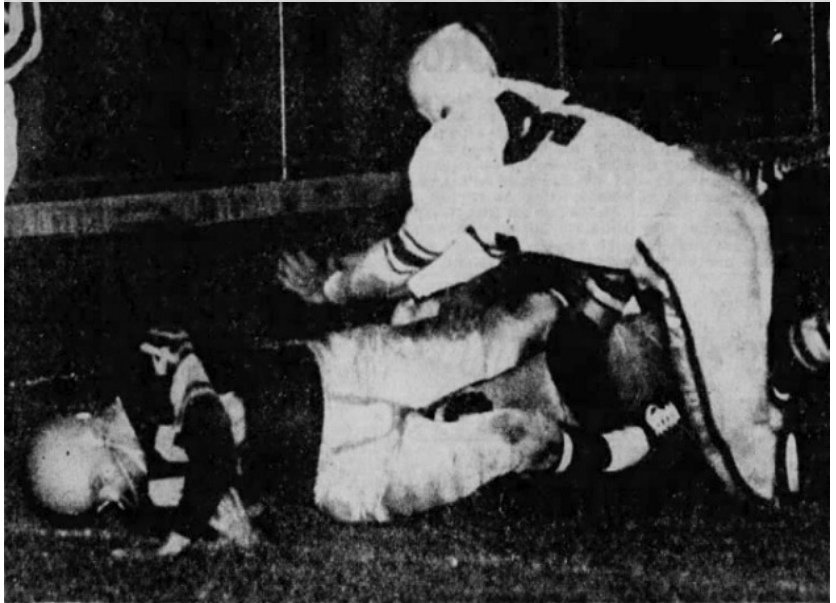
For the night the Steelers made only eight first downs, 52 yards rushing and 64 rushing and completed seven out of 17 passes. Babe Parilli, who played the first quarter, and Starr put the Packers over the 50 percent mark for the sixth straight game with 14 completions in 23 attempts for 190 yards. Bart hit 10 out of 15 for 145 yards; Parilli posted four for eight for 45. Paul Hornung worked twice at quarterback, once missing a touchdown plunge from a yard out and the other time gained eight on a rollout. Blackburn struck pretty much with what might be termed "regular" offensive and defensive lineups, although Al Carmichael was held out of scrimmage. Max McGee, with two weeks of work under his belt, alternated considerably with Gary Knafelc at left end, while Tee Dee Johnson worked some at left half. The Packers made a total of four first downs the first two times they had the ball, with Parilli at QB, but each drive ended in tragedy – one on an interception by Fred Bruney and the other on Cone's FG miss. That field goal was set up on a 23-yard pass-lateral maneuver from Parilli to Ron Kramer to Billy Howton to the Steeler 15. These two receivers, incidentally, pulled in 10 passes, five apiece, for 147 yards. Just before the quarter ended Ferguson picked off 23 yards around end to the Steeler 34. The drive stalled there and Cone's field goal try from the 46 was blocked and recovered by Dick Alban. The Steelers then drove for

Five on Waivers

Packer Coach Liz Blackburn reduced the Packer roster to the league limit, 35, by asking waivers on the following today: Halfbacks Bill Roberts and Glenn Young; fullback Ron Quillian; tackle Bill Lucky; and center Bill Priatko.

their only touchdown. Pitt got a nice break along the TD way. Buddy Parker's men had a third and nine situation on the Packer 27 when Kemp was trapped and thrown back eight yards. But the Packers were offside and the Steels had third and four to go. So Dick Young made five yards and Pitt scored six plays later. Late in the second period the Pack got the break back when a holding penalty nullified a 10-yard touchdown pass from Kemp to Elbie Nickel. Glick and Cone then exchanged field goals before the half. The Packers moved well in the third quarter but two drives were killed by fumbles by Starr and McIlhenny, Don's coming on Pitt's 27 just before the third frame ended. The battle see-sawed until the last five minutes when the Packers took over on the Steeler 41. Starr pitched to Howton for 16, McIlhenny and Cone picked up nine and Starr hurled an 11-yarder to Kramer on the nine. Johnson carried twice to the two, Cone hit to the one and Hornung was stopped at the line. The tough Packer defense gave the offense the ball right quick, Carmichael taking the punt back 14 yards to midfield. Starr hurled to Howton for six yards and Hornung laced around end for seven to the Steeler 38. Kramer took Starr's bullet up the middle for 22 yards to the 16. After Starr and McGee incompleated a throw, Johnson took Starr's throw on the five and bulled into tie the score.

Starr Hits Johnson for Tying TD; Bays 'Finish' With 5-0-1 Record



Tying Touchdown—Green Bay halfback Joe Johnson is stopped too late by Pittsburgh Steelers Dale Dodrill (background) and Dick Alban (right) after he grabbed a pass from Packer quarterback Bart Starr 16 yards out for a touchdown that helped Green Bay to a 10-10 tie with the Steelers in an exhibition game in Minneapolis Saturday night. The play came with one minute and 12 seconds left in the game. The Green Bay conversion by Fred Cone tied the score. (AP Photo)

GREEN BAY	-	0	3	0	7	-	10
PITTSBURGH	-	0	10	0	0	-	10

	<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>PITTSBURGH</u>	
First Downs		17	8
Rushing-Yards-TD		43-126-0	41-54-1
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	23-14-1-1-190		17-7-0-1-64
Total Yards		316	118

SCORING

2nd - PIT - Fran Rogel, 1-yard run (Gary Glick kick) PITTSBURGH 7-0

2nd - PIT - Glick, 30-yard field goal PITTSBURGH 10-0

2nd - GB - Cone, 35-yard field goal PITTSBURGH 10-3

4th - GB - Johnson, 16-yard pass from Starr (Cone kick) TIED 10-10

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Howie Ferguson 11-87, Fred Cone 7-20, Don McIlhenny 12-18, Joe Johnson 4-10, Paul Hornung 2-8, Babe Parilli 3-(2), Bart Starr 4-(-15)

PITTSBURGH - Fran Rogel 9-26 1 TD, Dick Young 7-21, Dick Hughes 4-7, Harland Carl 3-6, Sid Watson 2-5, Ted Marchibroda 1-4, Jack Kemp 9-(-15)

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 15-10-145 1 TD, Babe Parilli 8-4-45

PITTSBURGH - Ted Marchibroda 3-1-15, Jack Kemp 14-6-49

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Billy Howton 4-35 1 TD, Gary Knafelc 3-37 1 TD, Dick Deschaine 2-41, Max McGee 1-16

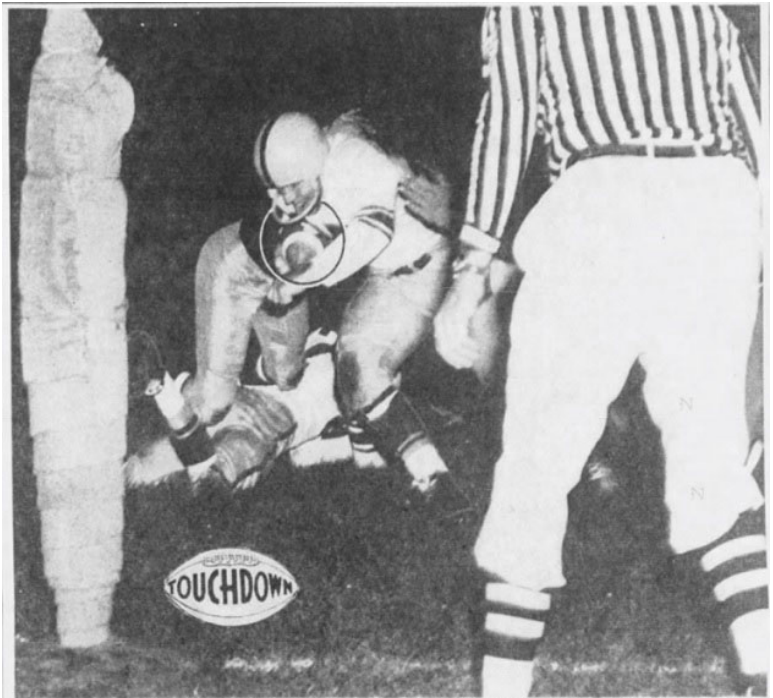
WASHINGTON - John Carson 4-44, Steve Meilinger 2-20, Jim Podoley 2-28, Billy Wells 1-14, Art DeCarlo 1-7

PAPA BEAR WILL BE MIGHTY HAPPY TO SEE BAY PARK

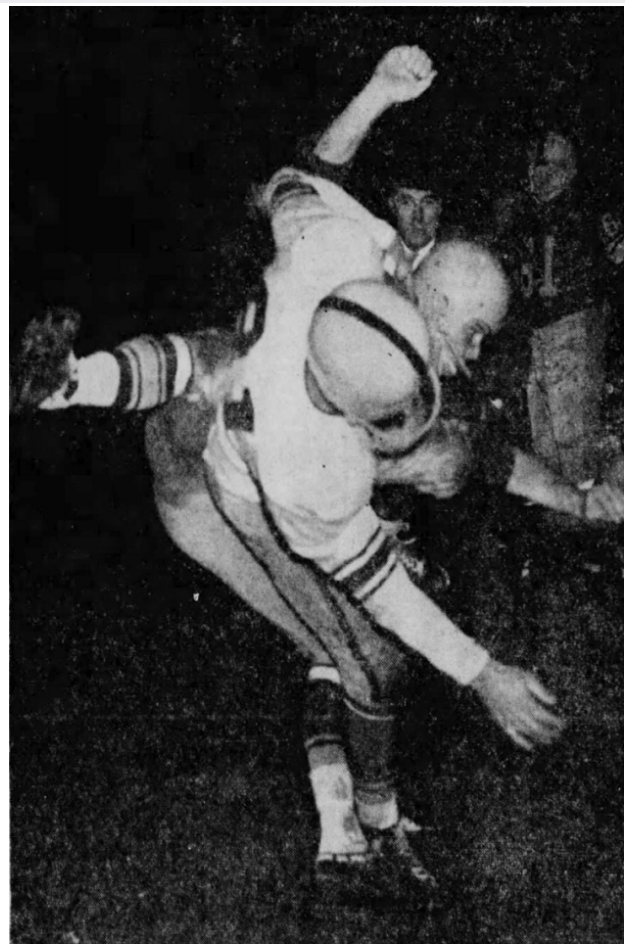
SEPT 22 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - George Halas has sponsored a float in Green Bay's huge stadium dedication parade next Saturday - it is supposed to be a big one to express thanks for building a bigger ball park. For years his beloved Monsters of the Midway attracted a bulging house of 24,500 in a rickety, wooden structure along the banks of the East River. The Hatfields and McCoys of pro football were assured of a sellout gang everytime they clashed at old City Stadium. Yet, it was no secret Papa Bear wanted this crowd pleaser moved to a bigger arena. Well, the fine citizenry of Green Bay have built a

beautiful new home for their Packers, a 32,266 capacity structure which will be packed to the seams next Sunday when those Bears come to town. And how George will be pleased! Dedication of the new million-dollar stadium will be the biggest wingding this old pro football hotbed has ever seen. A 2 1/2 mile parade with 37 floats and 27 bands will kick things off Saturday afternoon. That night there will be a Venetian night parade on the Fox River. There will be celebrities galore - Miss America, Matt Dillon of TV fame, NFL Commissioner Bert Bell, Curly Lambeau, Governor Thompson...and hopes will be higher than Uncle Walt on Saturday night for the Packers to send the Bruins back to Chicago, beaten to a pulp. This, of course, remains to be seen for the more calm observer knows the Bears will be the vicious old favorites. It's said the Bears could have their greatest offensive unit since the days of George McAfee et al. Two comparative newcomers, quarterback Zeke Bratkowski and halfback Willie Galimore, are worth the price of admission alone to watch. Bratkowski, back in the harness after three years in the Air Force, seems ready for a fine pro career. He was the regular quarterback for the final four games of 1954 and was largely responsible for the Bears' fast finish. Ideally constructed for T-engineering at 6-2 and 205 pounds, the former Georgia ace figures to make the Bears tougher than ever. With Ed Brown and George Blanda at the helm they were strong enough last season to win the Western Division title. Galimore, drafted a year ago as a future choice, is a 6-1, 190 pound rookie who three weeks ago ran 100 and 74 yards for touchdowns against the Eagles. Last Saturday he romped for three TDs against the Steelers. Willie seems to have won himself a regular spot on a squad loaded with hard running backs. He has completely lived up to his collegiate clippings as the hottest back in Florida A&M history. An average of 14 touchdowns per season for each of three years are in the record book. He also has been clocked at 9.7 in the 100. Last fall the Bears rolled up 2,468 yards along the ground and Rick Casares personally accounted for 1,126 of those yards in 234 tries. Since he was a marked man, his efforts had to be of herculean proportions. Now with Galimore as the best outside threat, the pressure is certain to be more evenly divided. Need we say anymore?

FAVOR GIANTS IN NFL TITLE RACE
 SEPT 22 (San Francisco - Ed Carroll) - It's been a short summer. Unless, of course, you picked the Dodgers to repeat in the National League. (I didn't make a ridiculous mistake like that. I picked Cincinnati.) At any rate, it has been a summer of action and decision. It saw major league baseball move 3,000 miles across the continent to this city on the bay. It saw many other things in all the myriad arenas of sports. (Quick now, who won the Kentucky Derby?) It saw one of the strangest of all fights, the Seattle encounter between professional champion Floyd Patterson and amateur champion Pete Rademacher. The fight was strange; the ending wasn't. It saw the four-minute mile become obsolete. Any top runner today who doesn't break four minutes for the mile is apt to be greeted at the finish line by a sneering coach with the question, "What detained you?" But now that the equinox is officially with us, it's time to dig



Steeler Touchdown Fullback Fran Rogel of Pittsburgh finds a big hole and roars through the Green Bay Packer line for a touchdown from the three-yard-line Saturday night in the Catholic Welfare professional football game in Metropolitan stadium. The action occurred in the second quarter.



Arms and Legs—This tangle of arms and legs developed in the Green Bay Packer-Pittsburgh Steeler pro football game, which ended in a 10-10 deadlock at Minneapolis Saturday night. The limbs belong to Pittsburgh's Elbie Nickel (81), in foreground, and Green Bay's Henry Gremminger, (46), who knocked Nickel out of bounds. Nickel had just snared a pass from Jack Kemp. The play was good for five yards. The camera caught some serious views on the Packer sideline. Line Coach Lou Rymkus is peeking out from left of helmet and Head Coach Liz Blackburn is at right. No. 61 is Center Bill Priatko. (AP Photo)

Meet the Pack

Jerry . . . !

Francis (Jerry) Helluin, tackle, Tulane University — Sixth year in professional football. . . . Obtained in a trade with the Cleveland Browns in 1955. . . .

He was the Browns' third draft choice. . . . Played exclusively as a defensive tackle. . . .

Teamed with Dave Hanner as two of the best defensive tackles in pro football. . . .

In 1953 with the Browns he alternated between tackle and guard. . . .

He starred at Tulane University for three years and displayed his versatility by performing at guard, tackle and end. . . .

In high school he played fullback for Catholic High School, Donaldson, Louisiana. . . . Married, he is the father of twin girls. . . . During his off-season he runs a service station. . . . Residence: Houma, La.



Helluin

out the old raccoon coats (In the frigid East, that is), shine up the pocket flasks and prepare for another football season. The professional footballers have been hard at it since the dog days of August, preparing for what is almost certain to be the most profitable season in history. However, since you and I don't own any of the teams (and ain't it a shame), we will continue our discussion to who is liable to do what to whom in the matter of winning games. The current World Champions are the New York Giants. There are the football Giants, of course. The baseball Giants are now the San Francisco Giants, and they can't play football, anyhow. Some disgruntled former Giant rooters seem to feel that they can't play baseball, either. However, no matter. The Giants, champions of the Eastern Division of the NFL, won the title on a frigid day at the Polo Grounds in New York (once a baseball arena) last winter by bouncing the Chicago Bears, champions of the Western Division. They did it emphatically, too. Thus the Giants must be considered the team to beat, and it won't be easy since they have lost only a few men to age and Uncle Sam. However, one of the losses is Roosevelt Grier, a burly and vicious tackle who may have been the best lineman in football. He will be missed. The Giants also must operate without two first string guards, leaving the middle of the line a mite porous. But the champs are too well balanced not to be extremely dangerous. They have the best backfield in football with either Chuck Conerly or Don Heinrich at quarterback, Frank Gifford and Alex Webster at the halfback posts, and crashing Mel Triplett at fullback.

While most pro teams depend primarily on passing for an offense, the Giants can pass you dizzy and move all over the field by running, too. No other outfit has such backfield balances, Frank Gifford, once of USC, was adjudged the most valuable operative in the

league last year. He should be no less valuable this season. If the Giants have come back to the field at all, it is because they did not snare many top names in the annual college draft. The rookie with the best chance to become a regular is Dennis (The Menace) Mendyk of Michigan State. He is a back and if he plays, he will have to play only on defense. Best rookie in the league probably will be John Brodie, who will be the regular quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers. To these eyes, Brodie was the best passer in collegiate football at Stanford last year; he may turn out to be the best in many years. His play in the annual All-Star game in Chicago was outstanding against these self-same Giants. Thus, the 49ers will be better than this year than last, and it's about time. Cleveland's perennial powerhouse was less powerful than usual last fall. One reason was the retirement of Otto Graham. Another was the lack of a smashing fullback, who can go inside or outside - like Marion Motley. This lack has been remedied by the acquisition of Syracuse's Jim Brown. He's big, fast, and can play both ways. Brown was a halfback in college. He will be a fullback with the Browns. The feeling here is that the Browns will be a team to watch. Detroit's Lions, who seemed on the way back after an unexpected collapse in 1956, will be working under a new coach since Buddy Parker decided he couldn't take the pressure anymore. They have the playing potential to cause trouble. The Chicago Bears, always a power, will be among the top flight. The Los Angeles Rams will try to make the grade on the aging pitching arm of Y.A. Tittle, who has been throwing nothing but strikes in pre-season games. The Green Bay Packers are touted to be the most improved outfit in the league. They can be the big surprise. If you live in Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia or Washington, come out and watch the visiting teams win. The same applies to the Chicago Cardinals.

LIONS TURN FRUSTRATION INTO VICTORY LAST 8 YEARS VS. PACKERS

SEPT 23 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — Sixteen years of frustration have been transformed into a gorge of victory by the vengeful Lions in the past eight, as they clawed their way back from the wartime depths to championship heights. In 16

Meet the Pack

Bart . . . !

Bart Starr, quarterback, Alabama — Second year in professional football. . . . Packers' 17th draft choice in 1956. . . .

Completed 24 passes in

44 attempts for a 54.5 average last season as a rookie. . . .

A four-year letter-winner in football. . . .

Classified by Alabama coaches as the best passer in history of the school. . . .

Completed 155 passes in 285 attempts for 1,903 yards and 10 touchdowns. . . .

In 1953 he was the second-best punter in the nation with a 41.4-yard average. . . .

High School All-American. . . .

Played in the Blue-Gray game in '55. . . . Married. . . .

Residence: Montgomery, Ala.



Starr

Meet the Pack

Howie . . . !

Howard Ferguson, Fullback, No College — Fifth season in professional football . . . Never played college football . . . Discovered by the Los Angeles Rams while playing for the Navy on the West Coast . . . Played for the Rams in the All-Star game but was released before the first league game . . . Signed by the Packers as a free agent in 1953. . . In 1953 as second - string fullback he carried 52 times for 134 yards . . . In 1954 he took over as regular fullback and gained 276 yards in 83 attempts . . . He also had a remarkable year for a fullback as a pass receiver, catching 41 for 398 yards to rate second among the Packers in that department . . . In 1955 he finished in second place with 859 yards on 192 carries for an average of 4.5 yards . . . Last season he carried 99 times for 367 yards and a 3.7 average, and caught 22 passes for 214 yards. . . . He competed in football, baseball, boxing and basketball at New Iberia High School . . . Married and is the father of a son and daughter. . . . During the off-season he is an oil field worker in New Iberia . . . Residence: New Iberia, La.



Ferguson

meetings between 1949 and 1956, the Lions have walloped the Packers 13 times, some of them among the most thorough goings-over the Pack has ever suffered. Green Bay won the first game in 1949 and last season's finale but only managed to pick up one in between. Meanwhile, Detroit compiled a string of 11 consecutive triumphs between 1949 and 1955. Tony Canadeo was the wheel in the 16-14 verdict in Milwaukee in 1949, but it was Ted Fritsch's 46 yard field goal in the first period that made the difference. Canadeo picked up 117 yards and a touchdown in 21 carries, the other touchdown coming on a pass from Jug Girard to Ted Cook. Wally Triplett galloped 80 yards for the last Lion tally. Bobby Mann took eight aerials for 182 yards and two touchdowns as the Lions buried the Packers in the cellar for the first time in their history in the Detroit windup, 21-7. Bobby scored on overhead gainers of 64 and 41 yards, while Bill Dudley returned a punt 67 for the other Lion TD. Green Bay counted when Glenn Johnson recovered a blocked punt in the Lion end zone. Another familiar nemesis bobbed up to plague the Packers in the first start under Gene Ronzani in 1950. Bobby Layne passed the Bays silly in a 45-7 rout, completing eight of 12 for 171 yards in the first half. Green Bay was never in contention after Canadeo went over for an early touchdown. Layne was at it again in Detroit although Doak Walker scored all the points in the Lions' last minute, 24-21 victory. The Doaker tallied three touchdowns — the last one with less than two minutes to play — three conversions and a field goal. Tobin Rote and Jack Cloud stood out for Green Bay, the latter going over twice. The 1951 freezeout in City Stadium is best remembered as the "Affair of the Mysterious Whistle." With the score tied at 3-all in the third quarter, Canadeo reached the Lion 20 yard stripe on a toss from Bobby Thomason, but was halted by a blast from an official's whistle. As Tony relaxed, Jack Christiansen stole the ball and legged it to the Green Bay 28 before he was flagged down and the ball given to Detroit. The break electrified the Lions, who rolled over the Packers for a 24-17 decision. Nobody ever did figure out exactly what happened. The teams inaugurated their now classic Thanksgiving Day series in Detroit that year, but the Lions

gobbled most of the turkey in a 52-35 free wheeler. The injury-ridden Packers collapsed after getting a 21-10 jump. Although Rote racked up 332 yards with his passing and running, he couldn't match the heroics of Bobby Hoernschmeyer and Christiansen. Bobby twisted 85 yards from scrimmage and Christiansen erupted for 71 and 89 yards on punt returns, all in a harrowing third quarter. Hoernschmeyer, Layne and Jug Girard did the dirty work in the 52-17 crusher in City Stadium in 1952. Girard and Hoernschmeyer each scored twice, Layne struck overhead for three touchdowns and Christiansen repeated his favorite diversion in Packer games by speeding 65 yards with a punt return. . . . **ROCK-SOCK BATTLE:** It was almost as bad in Detroit, where the count was 48-24 in a rock-sock battle on a frozen turf. The Packers were in the game until the last quarter when the Lions exploded for 17 points. Rote hit his favorite target, Billy Howton, for three tallies, one a 54-yarder, but Cloyce Box snared three Layne heaves for touchdowns, one a play that covered 76 yards. The defending champion Lions got a scare in the 1953 Green Bay game, but the Packers couldn't generate much fire on their own and went down, 14-7, while halting the Detroit running game. The first Lion score came on a beautiful play in which Walker took Layne's 38 yard pitch and ran another 45. Beezy Reid bucked five for the Packer tally. A spectacular pass from Layne to Box for 97

Meet the Pack

Babe . . . !

Vito (Babe) Parilli, quarterback, Kentucky University— Fourth season in pro ball. . . . Packers' first draft selection in 1952. . . . Splitting quarterback duties with Rote in that first season, was third ranking passer in NFL, completing 77 of 177 for 1,416 yards and 13 touchdowns. . . . He also carried the ball 33 times for 106 yards and averaged 40.7 yards punting. . . . In 1953 threw 166 passes, completed 74 for 830 yards. . . . Traded to Browns in 1954 for Bobby Garrett when in service. . . . Packers at that time needed protection at quarterback. . . . Returned to Browns last season after two-year absence while he served as a lieutenant in the Army. . . . Last season threw 49 passes, had 24 completed for 409 yards and 3 touchdowns. . . . In three seasons at Kentucky where Coach Bryant called him the greatest player he ever coached, he threw 50 touchdown passes and completed 331 aerials for 4,351 yards. . . . Was named most valuable player in 1952 All-Star game. . . . Residence: Rochester, Pa.



Parilli



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yards was the killer in the 34-15 defeat at Detroit. Scoring 15 points in the first period, the Packers were leading, 15-7, in the third quarter when they fumbled on the Lion three. Layne faded into the end zone, uncorked a prodigious heave that Box caught at midfield and carried all the way. Hoernschmeyer later took a pitchout and swung around end for 41 yards and a touchdown. The Lions were still champions in 1954, but the Packers gave them a real battle before going down, 21-17. Rote's passing set up touchdowns by Breezy Reid and himself, while Fred Cone punched out a short field goal. Layne hit Girard and Dorne Dibble for scores and sneaked over for the other. Two dazzling sprints by Christiansen carried the Lions to their 11th straight over the Packers in a 24-21 Thanksgiving rouser. Rote's passing harried the Lions all afternoon, but Christiansen sped 30 yards with one of Tobin's throws and again came back to score on a punt return, this time 61 yards. Feature of the day was an 82-yard pass play from Rote to Max McGee on which McGee ran 35 yards...80-YARD MARCH: The long Lion domination came to a spectacular end in 1955 when the Packers smashed 80 yards in the last 90 seconds for a 20-17 victory. Trailing 17-6 in the last quarter, the Packers made it 17-3 on Reid's smash, but with only a minute and a half remaining. When Gary Knafelc took Rote's toss to end an 80 yard victory march with 18 seconds to go, he touched one of the most frenzied demonstrations City Stadium had seen in years. The Packers couldn't do it again, however, and dropped a 24-10 decision in Detroit when Lew Carpenter broke through tackle and went 49 yards to break a fourth quarter deadlock. Sonny Gandee later scooped up a fumble and raced 46 yards for the clincher. Although the Packers fought hard in last year's contest here, they were behind all the way in Detroit's 20-16 conquest. Rote hit Knafelc for one touchdown after Jack Losch's 58 yard punt return, and Howton took Tobin's toss for another. Last season's Thanksgiving meeting was a hitting

windup to a spectacular rivalry as the Packers came back with three touchdowns in the last period to win a 24-20 thriller. Behind 13-3, Green Bay rose up to count three times on scoring throws from Rote to Cone, Losch and Howton. The last two drives covered 80 and 81 yards.

'BRING ON BEARS' CHILLS BLACKBOURN

SEPT 23 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Now that the Packers have completed an undefeated pre-season campaign, is the club as good as the record shows? "Certainly not," was Liz Blackbourn's emphatic answer Sunday. If you asked Bear scouts who closely recorded Green Bay's come-from-behind 10-10 with Pittsburgh at Minneapolis Saturday night, they might believe the Bays had played under wraps in this last tuneup. Yet, the Packers finished pre-season play as the NFL's only unbeaten team. An improving team with a five win, one tie exhibition mark should be a better contender say, then, a team which has had rough sledding in the play for nothing league. The fact which disrupts any such thinking is the arrivals of the Bears in Green Bay next Sunday for the Bays' 39th season opener. Take over Mr. Blackbourn..."We find ourselves not as far advanced as a year ago, mainly because of our big turnover in personnel. Our offense is not as versatile. Some of the trouble has been with our quarterbacking, some of it can be pointed to the line." You mean there's no hope at all next Sunday? "Oh, there's always hope in a football game. But golly, those guys have been playing together for the past three years and they're at a point now where they're simply tremendous." When asked what kind of news his scouts brought back from the Bruins' 29-3 conquest of the Browns last Friday night, Blackbourn said, "I'd hate to tell you. We'll surely find out Sunday!" All's not lost, though, Blackbourn admitted he had a fine defensive club, good pass receivers and good punting. He praised slotback Ron Kramer, the club's first draft choice, "is developing into everything you'd think he would. He's a good pass

receiver and doing a whale of a job blocking." About that impressive preseason mark, Blackburn said, "Just look at our scoring and statistics, that will prove how close those scores were. No, I'm not satisfied." Liz is convinced Paul Hornung is best positioned as a quarterback, although he can do the job as a passing halfback. Fullback Howie Ferguson started against the Steelers and looked good. Halfback Don McIlhenny is the club's best open field runner, but he's no bet as a plunger. Halfback Joe Johnson, the jack-of-all-trades, is an old dependable as shown in his game-tying touchdown against the Steelers. Halfback Al Carmichael was held out of the last two exhibitions but should be raring to go against the Bears. It was Carmichael who romped 106 yards on a kickoff return against the Monsters last September. Blackburn will start Bart Starr at quarterback, Babe Parilli has stiff knees. Kramer, Carmichael and Ferguson will be the other ammunition as open season on the Bears begins. Liz was to notify five players that they were cut. He said "none are veterans who have been with us."

Liz Congratulates Braves; Packers Open Bear Drills

LIZ CONGRATULATES BRAVES; PACKERS OPEN BEAR DRILLS

SEPT 24 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Packer Coach Liz Blackburn took a brief timeout from a busy Bear Week schedule today to congratulate "those Braves." Blackburn said he liked the "spectacular way in which they won the pennant – I mean winning despite all of those injuries they had during a crucial part of the season. That showed that they had plenty of competitive spirit and that's a good example for the entire state." The official congratulations of the Packer organization was to be wired to the Braves today...The Packers opened Bear Week yesterday with a closed practice – in the Bluejay baseball park, but the Bays went into the open this afternoon with a workout at the Oneida Street field east of the new stadium. Morning are occupied with squad meeting at the Packer office. The Packers survived the Pittsburgh game with no serious injuries and all hands worked with vigor today. Quarterback Babe Parilli came out of the game with stiff knees, but he was okay Monday. Blackburn's first order of business yesterday was reducing the squad to the 35-player limit. He placed five on waivers – halfbacks Glenn Young and Bill Robers, fullback Ron Quillian, tackle Bill Lucky and center Bill Priatko. Quillian and Priatko are rookies...Packer officials had some advice today for persons attending Sunday's game: Be in your seats by 12:45 when dedication ceremonies are scheduled to start.

CHI-BEARS HAVE BEEN PACKERS' CROSS TO 'BEAR' FOR 38 YEARS

SEPT 24 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Harvard has its Yale; Army, the Navy; and Wisconsin's cross to bear is Minnesota. For the Green Bay Packers, there are the Chicago Bears. The collegiate parallel isn't far off beam. The Bears and Packers have been tangling for 38 years, and from the very beginning the intensity of the feud has been as fiery as anything in football. In fact, when the whole thing began the Minnesota-Wisconsin series, fourth longest unbroken rivalry in collegiate annals, wasn't as old as that between the Bears and Packers today. It started prosaically enough in 1921 when the Bears, then the Decatur Staleys, condescended to meet the fledgling Packers in Chicago. George Halas figured it another easy step toward the national title, and he was almost right. The Staleys won, 20-0, but it wasn't easy. The Packers were actually taking the play away from the Staleys when Pete Stinchomb slipped off tackle early in the second quarter and sprinted 45 yards for a touchdown. Before the startled Packers could regain their composure, the Staleys drove 72 yards for another. They added a third in the final period on a short pass from Chick Harley to Halas, the only TD old "Papa Bear" ever personally scored against Green Bay. They didn't meet in 1922, when Halas moved his club to Chicago and renamed it the Bears, but he brought them to Green Bay for the first time the following year. A record crowd of 4,451 piled into rain sodden Bellevue Park to see the Bears squeak out a lucky 3-0 decision after a stubborn battle. The Packers outgained the Bears and threatened repeatedly as the visitors were kept at bay by Cub Buck's fine punting. In the second quarter Hunk Anderson latched onto Myrt Basing's fumble on the Packer 25, and Little Joe Sternaman booted a 15-yard field goal...PACK IN FIRST WIN: The home-and-home series was inaugurated here in 1924 when the Packers took their first fall out of the Bears, a 5-0 victory that practically brought local business to a standstill for three days. The Packers got a safety in the second quarter when Duke Hanny juggled the slick ball while trying to punt from the end zone and added a field goal in the fourth. Basing atoned for his 1923 bobble by carrying an interception to the Bruin 20, and Buck made good on a placement. The Bears reversed that later in Chicago, again taking a 3-0 verdict on the strength of Sternaman's toe. It was a grudge battle that saw the Packers threaten continuously until their star end, Tillie Voss, was thumbed for trading punches with Hanny. Again it was a fumble on the Bay 30 that set up Joe's third period field goal. Green Bay won a 14-10 thriller here in 1925 before a record turnout of 5,889 in the first game ever played in old City

Merchant Packer Backers

Editor, Press-Gazette: The people of Green Bay should go down town this coming week and look at the stores that are decorated for the Stadium dedication. These business people deserve the patronage of true Packers Backers.

There will be many out of towners here for the ceremonies next week-end, and the stores showing the decorations will not be singled out for business. The stores pay for these decorations themselves, not the money raised by selling buttons that admit owners to the Old Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Therefore it is up to the real Packer Backers to show our local business people who have spent money to decorate their store to give the city more color for the week-end doings, that their extra efforts are really appreciated.

A Non-Store Owner.
Green Bay, Wis.

Meet the Pack

Norm . . . !

N o r m Amundsen, guard,
University of Wisconsin —
First year in pro ball. . . .
Drafted No. 6 in 1955. . . .
Played in both the North-
South and Senior Bowl
games in 1955. . . .
Honorable mention on the
1954 All-Big Ten and All-
Western Elevens. . . .
Played for Ft. Eustis football
team past two seasons. . . .
Played full-back for three years at Kelvin
Park High School in Chicago.
. . . Most improved player on
Badger squad in 1954. . . .
Residence: Chicago, Ill.



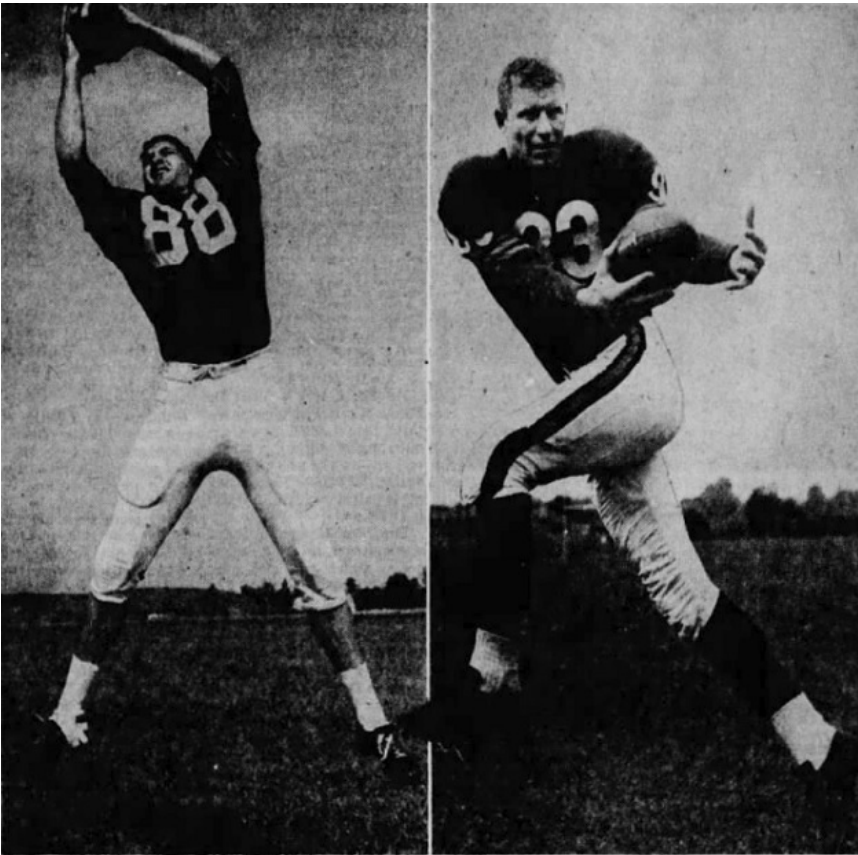
Stadium. Moose Gardner blocked and recovered a punt for the Packers' first touchdown against the Bears, but Sternaman hit with a 35-yard drop kick in the third period. George Trafton blocked a punt which Don Murry picked up and ran for a score to put the Bears in front, 10-7. . . .**MATHYS, LEWELLEN HEROES:** Cub Buck recovered a fumble on the Bear 18 and, as the last quarter opened, Charlie Mathys flipped a shortie to Lewellen for the winning tally. Later, after Curly Lambeau had intercepted a pass on the Bay 15, Lew lifted a punt that sailed 70 yards in the air and rolled another 10 into the Bear end zone. The Chicago match was something else. With Red Grange, who had played his last college game the day before, swathed in a raccoon coat on the Chicago bench, the Bears whipped Green Bay, 21-0. Johnny Mohardt, Joe Sternaman and Laurie Walquist were the big wheels as the Packers were thoroughly stymied. The 1926 series can be summed up for the Packers in a word — fumbles. The clubs collided three times that season; on each occasion the Packers outplayed the Bears decisively, but a crucial fumble in every game converted three potential victories into two ties and a defeat. . . .**PADDY DRISCOLL SCORES:** A fumble cost the Packers victory in the game here, which the outplayed Bears converted into a 6-6 deadlock. Carl Lidberg counted for Green Bay in the third period after Lambeau passed to Lewellen at the Chicago three, but the conversion was blocked. In the fourth quarter, the Bears came up with a loose ball on the Bay 35, and Walquist threw 15 yards to Paddy Driscoll who ran 15 more for the score. Paddy juggled the pass from center on the point try and his hurried kick was no good. The Packers were leading the Bears, 13-12, in a Chicago thriller when the fumble bobbed up again to give the Bears a 19-13 verdict. It came in the last quarter and caused a general scramble from which Driscoll emerged to dash 20 yards for a touchdown. Paddy also kicked two field goals, one a fantastic 56-yard drop kick, and passed 45 yards to Hanny for the other tally. Lewellen raced 35 yards with a Bear fumble for one Packer touchdown, and set up the other with a toss to Dick Flaherty. . . .**PURDY BOOTS 51-YARDER:** The third game was

a postseason benefit contest in Chicago that didn't count in the league standings and resulted in a 3-3 standoff. Pid Purdy booted a sensational 51-yard drop kick for the Packers in the third quarter, and Driscoll kicked a sharp angle shot from 20 yards out to tie it in the fourth after the Bears had pounced on a fumbled punt on the Packer 25. Both 1925 games went to the Bears, 7-6 in Green Bay and 14-6 in Chicago. After Chicago had counted and converted in the second quarter of the first contest, the Packers went 60 yards overhead to tally in the fourth. Lambeau's tosses to Dilweg and Lewellen covered 45 yards and Lew cracked over from the two. The usually reliable Red Dunn was wide on his conversion attempt. After a poor start, the Packers outplayed the Bears in Chicago, but couldn't shackle Bill Senn, who took a lateral from Driscoll and sped 52 yards for the first score and a pass from Paddy for 31 yards and the second. Dunn threw 12 yards to Rex Enright for the Packer TD after a towering punt by Lewellen sailed 80 yards from the Green Bay 10-yard line to put Chicago in a hole. . . .**PACKERS SMASH BACK:** The Packers tied the Bears, 12-12, in Green Bay in 1928, then won two in Chicago, 16-6 and 6-0. Green Bay smashed back from a 12-0 halftime deficit to gain the tie, Lewellen scoring both touchdowns. Don Sturtridge ran a punt back 80 yards for the second Bear tally, evading seven tacklers on route. Lew's great punting and Eddie Kotal's sensational pass catching carried the Packers to victory in the first Chicago contest. Lew swept end for one tally after passing to Kotal on the Bear five. Harry O'Boyle kicked a 29-yard field goal and a blocked punt was retrieved for the other score. Dick O'Donnell was the hero of the season's windup. After the two clubs had battled to an apparent draw, Dick made a sensational catch of Dunn's 31-yard throw in the midst of a swarm of Bear defenders, shook himself free and dodged 15 yards for the game's only score in the last minute of play.

BEARS INVADING WITH CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

SEPT 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — It's pretty much common knowledge that the 1957 Chicago Bears are one of the best teams in the pro football business! And, likewise, it's the same kind of knowledge that the Bears will play the Packers at new Green Bay City Stadium Sunday afternoon. The game marks the opening of the 38th league season for both charter NFL teams. And it will be the 77th renewal of pro football's oldest and bitterest rivalry. Now about those Bears today — the defending champions of the Western Division! George Halas' team, coached by Paddy Driscoll, has been on the upgrade for three years. The Bruins posted 8-4 marks in 1954 and 1955, just missing the division crown each year, and then won it last year with a 9-2-1 reading — only to lose the league title in the playoff with the New York Giants. In the last three years, the Bears won 25, lost 10 and tied one. That record included five victories and one loss in six games with the Pack. . . . The Bears won both in '54, 10 to 3 and 28 to 23, but the two clubs split in '55, the Bays winning 24-3 in Green Bay and the Bears copping at home 52-21. Last year, the Bears won 37-21 and 38-14. The Bears of 1957 expect to win the Western Division title and go on and win the league championship. Along with that, they expect to start off by beating the Packers Sunday. But openers haven't been healthy occasions for the big bad Bears. Look: The Bears haven't won an opener since

they last played the Packers in an opener – 1952, when the Bruins downed the Pack at Old City Stadium 24 to 14. Then, the Bears lost four straight first gamers – 13 to 9 to Baltimore in '53; 49 to 23 to Detroit in '54; 23 to 17 to Baltimore in '55; and 28-21 to Baltimore in '56. The Bears will come in with virtually the same outfit that won it a year ago – with the major exceptions of halfback Willie Galimore, quarterback Zeke Bratkowski and tackle Earl Leggett. Galimore, the scourge of the exhibition season, is listed as a starting left halfback ahead of Perry Jeter; Leggett is posted (on paper) behind starting offensive tackles Bill Wightkin and Kline Gilbert; and Bratkowski right now is behind the talented Ed Brown. Other big guns in the backfield are Bill McColl, the slot back, and fullback Rick Casares. The line is the same as a year ago with Harlon Hill and Jim Dooley (or Gene Schroeder) at the ends, Wightkin and Gilbert at tackles, Herman Clark and Stan Jones at guards and Larry Strickland at center. The starting defensive team has one stranger – Vic Zucco, a rookie cornerback from Michigan State. The others are ends Jack Hoffman and Ed Meadows (or Doug Atkins); tackles Bill Bishop and Fred Williams; linebackers Bill George, Wayne Hansen and Joe Fortunato; cornerback Ray Gene Smith and safetymen J.C. Caroline and McNeil Moore... The Packers had a good practice yesterday on their wind-swept field on Oneida Street. And it begins to look as if the Pack will have no privacy. Three hundred fans lined the sidelines, and Backfield Coach Ray McLean, a former Bear, couldn't help but wonder if the Bears had a few "eyes" planted in the crowd. Coach Liz Blackburn



The Old and The New—A rookie and a veteran will hold forth at the important slot back post for the Packers and Bears, respectively, in their 77th collision at new City Stadium Sunday afternoon. The Packers will be banking on Ron Kramer, left, the 6-3, 220-pound All-American from the University of Michigan while the Bears will rely on Bill McColl, 6-4, 230-pound Stanford alumnus in his sixth pro season.

sent two of his athletes to the dressing room early – linebacker Sam Palumbo and defensive safety Bobby Dillon. Both have colds! The workout ended with punters Dick Deschaine and Max McGee trying their hands (or their feet) at booting into the stiff wind. The wind was so strong that some of Dick's boomers were limited to 20 yards. McGee tried booting a low line drive type of kick – with a curve attached.

BEAR COACH SEES TOUGH ROAD AHEAD!

SEPT 25 (Chicago) – The Chicago Bears have more backfield speed and added quarterback with experience and a strengthened pass defense, but Coach Paddy Driscoll foresees a tough road toward a second straight Western Division title in the NFL. "We won it last year," he grimaced, "by half a game. We're better, I hope, but I don't think we've improved as much as some of the others. This year Detroit added Tobin Rote to go with Bobby Layne. Los Angeles has everything in material, but needs consistency, and if San Francisco improves its defense, it's got the offense. I can't see an easy road." Driscoll's chief problem, it appears, will be hoe to shuffle his aces. Three rookies seem likely to make the team and all of them might become overnight standouts – tackle Earl Leggett, who will play both offense and

defense, and halfbacks Ronnie Knox and Willie Galimore. The Bears retain quarterback Ed Brown, who led the league in passing in 1956, and fullback Rick Casares, the league leading ball carrier. Then Zeke Bratkowski, a rookie star in 1954, returned from military duty. "We've got a one-two punch at quarterback," Driscoll said. "We'll probably alternate them, but if one has a bad day, we've got the other ready to go. And don't overlook (George) Blanda. He can keep us going, too."

PACKERS GORGED ON DIET OF BEAR MEAT IN 1929-31 TITLE YEARS

SEPT 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – With the Packers riding the crest of a three-year championship reign in 1929-31, Green Bay's faithful gorged a diet of Bear meat for a while, but by the time 1933 rolled around the Bruins were up to their old tricks. In the five year period, as the clubs met three times each season, the Packers won eight, the Bears six and one ended in a tie. Seven of the Packer victories were registered in the hectic triple-crown years, including the never to be duplicated feat of whitewashing the Bears three times in 1929. The clubs ran a dead heat in 1923, each winning one and tying the other, but the defeat cost the Packers their title. Then in 1933 the Bears came roaring back to level the Bays in all three contests. A hard charging, viciously tackling Packer line shackled Red Grange and completely overwhelmed the Bears in the first 1929 meeting, 23-0. Hurdis McCrary, Tom Nash and Bo Molenda scored touchdowns, and Bill Kern blocked a

Meet the Pack

Don . . . !

Don McIlhenny, halfback, Southern Methodist University—Second year in pro ball. . . . Came to the Packers in the six-player trade that saw Tobin Rote and Val Joe Walker go to Detroit. . . . Lions' third draft choice in 1956. . . . Carried ball 87 times for 372 yards and a 4.3 average. . . . Injured midway through season. . . . Caught 8 passes for 70 yards and 2 touchdowns. . . . Turned in outstanding performance in both North-South Shrine game in 1955 and Senior Bowl game in 1956. . . . Named "Sophomore of the year" in Southwestern Conference in 1953 to earn All-American mention. . . . Gained 544 yards rushing in 104 tries for 5.23-yard average in 1955. . . . Named to starting post with 1956 All-Star squad. . . . Scotch-Irish descent. . . . Married. . . . Residence: Nashville, Tennessee.



McIlhenny

punt for a safety. Johnny Blood, who usually left such heroics to Verne Lewellen, paved the way for the latter by lifting a 76 yard punt that went dead on the Bear four. Three thousand wild-eyed Packer fans swarmed into Chicago for the second game and were treated to a jarring battle of stubborn lines. The Packers pulled a 14-0 verdict out of the fire in the third quarter on two touchdowns by McCrary. Hurdis took a 15 yard throw from Red Dunn for the first and dodged beautifully through a broken field for 40 yards and the other with an intercepted aerial. The Packers needed the last one to insure their first title, and they didn't fool around, routing the Bears, 25-0, with a relentless running and passing attack. It was Carl Lidberg's day as Cully had a hand in all the scoring. Lidberg counted once himself, set up two others by intercepting passes and gained most of the ground in a drive for a fourth. Eddie Kotel made two circus catches of touchdown passes. The Bays made it five shutouts in a row in the first 1930 contest, but only after the keyed up Bears had made them sweat for it, 7-0. The lone score came on a 55 yard drive in the second period, opening with Blood's pass interception. Lew accounted for most of it, including a 23 yard burst off tackle to the Bear one foot line, and then slipped over...**SHOCK RESISTANT CLUBS:** The victory string reached seven in the second meeting, a 13-12 squeaker between a pair of shock resistant clubs whose reckless contact caused numerous fumbles. Although neither scored, Bo Molenda and Bronko Nagurski put on a teeth rattling duel of fullbacks. Lewellen threw to Blood for one touchdown and took a pass from Dunn for the other. Red's conversion after the second was the difference. The string was snapped in the season's finale. With the championship already in the bag, the Packers let down and the Bears let 'em have it. Grange and

Nagurski led the Bruins in their 21-0 shellacking of the champions, as the alert Bears intercepted six Packer passes. Grange grabbed two which he later converted into scores by firing strikes to Luke Johnsos, and the Bronk picked off another. A stand-bulging City Stadium crowd of 13,500 cheered the Packers to a 7-0 verdict in the 1931 opener. It was another pounding line scrap, in which the Packers smashed away at the Bear wall until it weakened, meanwhile throwing a tight net over Nagurski. Lavvie Dilweg retrieved a fumble on the Bear 22 late in the first quarter, and shortly after the second began Lew cut over left tackle for the final two yards...**TWO MASSIVE LINES:** Mike Michalske lumbered 80 yards with an interception to win a 6-2 decision in Chicago. Carl Brumbaugh dropped back to pass, only to see big Cal Hubbard bearing down on him, a sight to chill the most courageous heart. Carl threw wildly, straight into the paws of Mike, who went all the way behind hastily formed interference. Otherwise the game was another bruiser between two massive lines that refused to give an inch. An early gamble by the Packers that missed fire gave the Bears a 7-6 upset win in the third game. On the first play after the kickoff Molenda tried a short flip over the line. Brumbaugh squared his earlier skull by picking it off and prompt firing to Lintzinich for a touchdown. Molenda later his Blood with a scoring aerial, but Dunn's try for point was wide. No more bitter struggles were ever waged than those of 1932. The first ended in a scoreless tie as two murderously hitting lines racked up every ball carrier within reach and the secondaries blanketed pass receivers relentlessly. Highlight of the deadlock was a punt by Arnie Herber from his own 20 that was downed on the Bear one yard mark...**NASH BLOCKS PUNT:** The second was an equally tight affair. The Packers squeezed out a 2-0 verdict when Tom Nash blocked Dick Nesbit's punt in the Bear end zone for an automatic safety. Then it was the Bears' turn, and Halas' ugly crew wrested the title from the Packers in a typical dogfight in the Chicago windup, 9-0. Both scores came in the last quarter, one on Tiny Engebretsen's 13 yard placement following a Packer fumble. Nagurski nailed the pennant to

Meet the Pack

Bobby . . . !

Bobby Dillon, halfback, University of Texas—Sixth year in professional football. . . . Was named to both Associated Press and United Press all-League defensive team in 1955. . . . Also named All-Pro defensive half-back in 1954 and 1956. . . . Was sixth in the NFL in pass interceptions with nine in 1953. . . . In the 1954 season he intercepted 7 to rank ninth. . . . In 1955 he ranked third with 9 interceptions. . . . Last season tied for fifth with 7 interceptions for 244 yards. . . . During his five years with the Packers he has intercepted 36 passes. . . . Handicapped by having only one eye. . . . Now acting as player-coach. . . . An All-American at Texas in 1951. . . . Drafted No. 3 by the Packers in 1952. . . . Majored in business administration at Texas. . . . He is married and has a son and daughter. . . . Residence: Temple, Texas.



Dillon

the Bear pole by crashing through the left side of the line and catapulting 56 yards for a touchdown. Headed for the first Western Division title, the Bears swept the Packers board in 1933, but they were all toughies. The Bears came from behind in the last five minutes of the first two games for 14-7 and 10-7 victories. Bill Hewitt was the hero of both, firing to Johnsons for a touchdown in the first, then blocking a kick, picking up the loose ball and tallying the other. Hewitt didn't score in the second rally, but he gave what still ranks as the greatest individual performance in the long series to lead the Bears to their 10-7 victory. Blood made a spectacular catch of a long heave from Herber for the Packer score, and Hinkle lost another through the alertness of Grange. Clark apparently was over for a touchdown but Red knocked the ball out of his hands on the goal line and flopped on it on the Bear one. The underdog Packers put on a brilliant ironman performance in the third game, a snarling Bear goal line stand and a single defensive lapse cost them the decision, 7-6. Hinkle ran the opening kickoff to the Bear four, but that bruising Bear wall refused to give and took over with the Packers still three inches short of the end zone. In the second quarter, Gene Ronzani got behind the Packer secondary and took Keith Molesworth's pass for a touchdown. In the final period Bobby Monnett raced 92 yards on a punt return to score for Green Bay but the whole Bear team roared through to smother the conversion.

NEVER FEAR WHEN CONE'S THERE

SEPT 25 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - If the trade-happy Green Bay Packers ever put Fred Cone on the block - well, let's not even think of it. Cone has kicked more life into

a not too potent scoring attack than any other Packer. While Green Bay scored 160 points in six pre-season games, Cone contributed 40. The oldest Packer (31) has booted 10 field goals and 10 conversions. Last season he tied teammate Billy Howton as the league's fourth best point producer with 72. Cone has yet to score a touchdown this campaign. Last season he counted four. What makes Freddie indispensable is the fact he has personally won five exhibition games by booting 10 out of 12 field goals, only one missed splitting the uprights and one was blocked...

GALIMORE GALLOPS: Halfback Willie Galimore, the heralded Bear rookie, has scored nine touchdowns in pre-season play. He's gained 449 yards in 59 attempts for an almost nine yard per gain average. Then, too, Willie has caught seven passes for 186 yards. He'll be a marked man by the Packers Sunday...Frank Korch, Bears publicitor, pegs this year's Bruins as "better than last year's Western Division champions because of the additions of Galimore and quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, Galimore fills the bill as an outside threat. Bobby Watkins and Perry Jeter have shown tremendous improvement on the inside. Bratkowski has been very sharp in passing."



Natural Enemies—The quality of mercy will be strained, four of the above gentlemen are determined, when the Packers and Chicago Bears collide for the 77th time at new City Stadium Sunday afternoon. Linebacker Tom Bettis, upper left, tackle Dave Hanner, upper right, linebacker Bill Forester, lower left, and tackle Jerry Hellan, lower right, will be out to forcibly restrain the likes of Bear rookie sensation Willie Galimore, upper center, and Rick Casares, lower center, Bear fullback who lead the National Football League in rushing last season.

KNOX A HALFBACK: Ronnie Knox, the Bears' much talked about acquisition from Canadian ball, reported late and, because of the quantity of top-notch quarterbacks, has been switched to a halfback...The Bears have won four, lost one and tied on during the exhibition trail. Their biggest offensive show was a 37-10 conquest of the Steelers. Their poorest performance was a 24-17 setback by the Giants...**BRACKET SIDELINED:** Linebacker M.L. Brackett will be the only Bruin sidelined Sunday. The veteran defensive giant pulled a ligament in his leg while playing against the Browns last Friday and hasn't responded to treatment. Coach Paddy Driscoll will start a backfield of quarterback Eddie Brown, halfback Galimore, slotback Bill McColl and fullback Rick Casares against the Packers. Ends Harlon Hill and Jim Dooley will be on the receiving end.

HEAVY TURNOVER PUTS PACKERS AT DISADVANTAGE AGAINST BEARS

SEPT 25 (Milwaukee Journal) - Green Bay will make its run for NFL glory with more than 50 percent new men. Not all are rookies, but it will be a distinct disadvantage to open against so veteran and powerful a team as the Chicago Bears, defending champions, who will appear in Green Bay's new stadium Sunday. The Packers have eight rookies - guards Norm Amundsen and Ernie Danjean, tackles Norm Masters and Carl Vereen, ends Ron Kramer and Jim Temp and backs Paul Hornung and John Symank. Amundsen and Temp, former Wisconsin stars, are just back from two years in the armed service.

Meet the Pack

Nate . . . !

Nate Borden, end, University of Indiana—Third season in professional football.

25th draft choice of the Packers in 1955. . . . Never missed a game while playing with the University of Indiana, playing in 36 straight.

As a freshman he played tackle, an end in his sophomore and junior years and back to tackle in his senior year. . . . First string defensive end last two seasons for the Packers. . . . He was All-State fullback and tackle at Jersey City, N. J. High School.

Residence: Jersey City, N. J.



Borden

Meet the Pack

Jim S . . . !

Jim Salsbury, guard, U. C. L. A.—Third year in pro ball. . . . Lions' second draft choice in 1955. . . . Came to Packers in six-player trade that saw Tobin Rote and Val Joe Walker go to the Lions. . . . Played offensive tackle in late stages of 1955 season. . . . Played offensive guard in 1956. . . . All-American guard with Bruins. . . . Member of 1955 All-Star squad. . . . Also played in the Rose Bowl, East-West and the Hula Bowl. . . . English descent. . . . Married. . . . Residence: Los Angeles, Calif.



Salsbury

Masters played a year in Canada, then was traded from the Chicago Cardinals, who drafted him originally, to Detroit. The Lions sent him to Green Bay. Other "new" Packers who made the 35 man squad include eight obtained in trades - guards Jim Salsbury and Sam Palumbo, tackle Oliver Spencer, end Carlton Massey and backs Babe Parilli, Don McIlhenny, John Petitbon and Bill Kinard - and two former Packers back from service - guard Al Barry and end Max McGee. The 18 newcomers must blend with 17 holdovers - quarterback Bart Starr, fullbacks Fred Cone and Howie Ferguson, halfbacks Bob Dillon, Henry Gremminger, Joe Johnson and Al Carmichael, centers Jim Ringo and Larry Lauer, linebackers Tom Bettis and Bill Forester, tackles Jerry Helluin and Dave Hanner and ends Bill Howton, Gary Knafelc, Nate Borden and Dick Deschaine. The defense seems ready, willing and able to try to hold down Chicago's great offense, but Green Bay's attack apparently has not yet jelled...Lou Zarza scouted the Packers in their 10-10 tied with Pittsburgh at Minneapolis last Saturday and reported: "Ron Kramer looked great. He's playing the slotback position and the Packers are making him an important receiver."

SECRET OUT: HILL NEVER SCORED TD IN GREEN BAY!

SEPT 26 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The "secret" is finally out...Harlon Hill never scored a touchdown in Green Bay. Packerland has been quite aware of that, but it's something folks around here just don't speak about - like when your favorite pitcher has a no-hitter going. The Packers are hurling a no-touchdowner at Hill, but, if you're superstitious (as you shouldn't be), Hill will probably break the spell and catch one - now that the secret is out. Frank Korch, the Bear publicitor, called the other day to report that the Bears would arrive Saturday for the purpose of carrying out their engagement with the Pack...And he added slyly: "You know Hill never scored a touchdown in Green Bay."...Yes, we know! The great Hill, who has caught 32 touchdown aerals in 36 games over his three-year span, never caught a pass in his debut here in '54, but it was a rainy, muddy day and the score was 10-3 for the Bears. Harlon came up again in '55, but the Packers defended the Bruins down to a field goal, with the Pack winning 24-3. Hill caught one for 39 yards that day. The Bears scored a 37-21 victory here last year but Hill never caught a pass, working a good share of the time as a decoy...Thus, in three games here, Hill caught only one pass! In Chicago, the Hill story has been different, although in the 1954 Packers show Hill was limited to two catches for 10 yards...Harlon made somewhat of a killing in the next two years when the Bears trampled the Pack; he caught five for 72 yards and one touchdown in '55 and four for 121 yards and two touchdowns last fall. It's far from coincidence that Hill has been limited to only 12 pass catches in six Packer-Bear games. Hill's chief "guardian" has been the swift-footed and quick-handed Bobby Dillon, the Packers' brilliant defensive specialist...Harlon is Bobby's special objective in every Packer-Bear game. Hill neglected to mention Bobby in this quote out of Chicago today: "I can't figure it out. They don't play me any differently in Green Bay than anywhere else, but I haven't been able to get going up there." The Packers, of course, have their own pass catching whiz, Billy Howton, and you can bet Red Top Will is causing quite a bit of anxiety in the Bears' camp. Howton, starting his sixth pro season, has caught 10 touchdown passes against the Bears in 11 games...He missed the first Bear battle in 1953 because of injuries. Howton has finished ahead of Hill in the last three years in catches, but Harlon had the edge on touchdowns and yardage. In the past three years Howton caught 151 passes for 2,653 yards and 19 touchdowns...Hill's figures for the same span are 134 catches, 3,041 yards and 32 touchdowns...The Packers worked on offense and defense today, and Coach Liz Blackbourn said the team would hold its first practice in the new stadium Friday afternoon. Marking of the field as to be completed today and goal posts already have been installed. The team will get the "feel" of the new turf and do considerable work on platoons - punts, kickoffs, etc. Punters Dick Deschaine and Max McGee will put

up a wet finger to get the lowdown on the win in the new place. Since the new stadium isn't a complete bowl, with the exception of the first 24 rows, punts will be subjected to a north or south wind. The Bays will exercise lightly in the stadium Saturday morning. The team's two "cold" cases - Bobby Dillon and Sam Palumbo - were out for a full drill yesterday and feeling much better. They left practice earlier Tuesday as a precaution against the odds.

SOFTEST JOB IN PRO GRID!

SEPT 26 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - They say in Detroit: "The softest job in professional football is held by Boris Dimancheff, the former Chicago Cardinal back who is Buddy Parker's talent scout at Pittsburgh. Parker has traded away so

many draft choices for the next two years that Dimancheff can concentrate on college sophomores for 1960.”...In its bout with the flu earlier this season, the Cardinals lost some 1,000 pounds and some players still feel the effects. Ollie Matson is 15 pounds below his normal weight of 195...After watching his Browns lose to the Bears 29-3 the other night, Coach Paul Brown placed most of the blame on the large shoulders of Joe Amstutz, the rookie center. Said Paul: “Amstutz just didn’t know which man to block, He even admitted it to us at the half. It just takes one man in there who doesn’t know what he’s doing to ruin your entire blocking.” Brown thought his team did better with Art Hunter at center in the second half. At least the QBs were tossed for losses only three times but two of them killed their best scoring chance...Attention Packer Backers: The Bears were the first team to stop the great Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns, limiting him to 24 yards in 10 tries. However, Brown played only part time because, as Coach Paul put it, “I didn’t want to take a chance on getting him busted up before league play starts.”...Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Colts says he’s willing to give a high draft choice for a defensive back...Val Joe Walker, former Packer and Lion defensive back now with the 49ers, got in a fist fight with rookie Bil Barnes of the Eagles during their game in ‘Frisco Sunday.


PACKER-BEAR FEUD PRODUCED SPECTACULRS IN 1939-40 PERIOD

SEPT 26 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The seven year stretch from 1934 through 1940 saw the Bears and Packers wage some of their most spectacular and bitterly fought contests as they annually battled for Western Division honors. In six of the seven seasons one or the other won the western championship, and each time the other constituted the principal treat. With interest high, rewards of victory great and rivalry booming, the results were a succession of the most sensational games in the long history of the series. The Bears extended their string of consecutive victories over the Packers to six straight in 1934, winning all three games, but the season was unique in several respects. It marked the last of the regular season three-game series; one game was played in Milwaukee in midweek and at night, the only time Milwaukee has been the site, the only midweek, and the only night contest in the series. With Beattie Feathers and Bronko Nagurski stroking the fires, the Bears broke a 10-10 deadlock in the last quarter to win a terrific battle here, 24-10. The Bronk counted both last period touchdowns, one a 36 yard break-away. Bobby Monnett booted a field goal and converted after Buckets Goldenberg’s touchdown for the Packers. The Bears capitalized on breaks to win the Milwaukee encounter, 10-6, scoring a field goal after recovering a fumble and a touchdown after a bad pass from center on fourth down gave them the ball on the Bay 19. All the scoring was done in fourth quarter, and the count was 10-0 before the Packers took to the air to go 68 yards for a touchdown by Joe Laws. The third meeting was a traditional, dog-eat-dog scrap, the Bears putting on a great offensive display to gain a 27-14 decision. Leading only 10-7 in the third, the Bears opened the gap with a neat bit of hipper-dapper in which Carl Brumbaugh lateraled to Ronzani, then raced downfield to take Gene’s aerial for a tally. Monnett passed to Al Rose for one Packer score and Lavvie Dilweg made a brilliant catch of a toss from Arnie Herber for the other. The two 1935 games have a special place among the all-time Packer classics, as Don Hutson began his spectacular career by pulling both victories out of the fire. Green Bay won the opener, 7-0, on the first play from scrimmage when Herber faded back to the four yard line, uncorked a heave to Hutson which Don pulled in at midfield and sped unmolested to the only score...PACKERS ROARED BACK: One of the greatest comebacks in Packer annals won the Chicago return match, 17-14. Down 14-3 with only two and a half minutes to go, Green Bay roared back to two touchdowns by Hutson. Don took a 25 yard throw from Herber and galloped 40 yards to make it 14-10. On the first play after the kickoff, Ernie Smith snatched a Bear fumble on the Bruin 13, and Herber hit Hutson for the winning touchdown. The Packers lost only one game while winning another title in 1936, but they looked anything but coming champions in that one, a 30-3 pasting by the Bears. Halas’ crew did everything but card tricks with the football while running the Packers ragged. Their most elaborate maneuver was a forward-double lateral involving Keith Molesworth, Bill Hewitt, Luke Johnsos and Ronzani. Molesworth passed to Hewitt, the latter lateraled to Johnsos, and Luke in turn flipped to Ronzani, who went for the touchdown. Ade Schwammel’s 26 yard placement was the only Packer tally. The Packers made up for the lapse in Chicago, handing the Bears their first defeat, 21-10, in a splashing game on a rain-splattered field. Clarke Hinkle didn’t score, but he led a crunching ground offensive that produced touchdowns by Hutson, Hank Sauer and Hank Bruder, the latter’s on a 59 yards blast over tackle. Hewitt sped 60 yards with a scooped-up fumble to score for the Bears...ROUSING AND BITTER: The two clubs clashed twice more that year, but you won’t find the results in the records. They played two games in Los Angeles in January, 1937, at the end of a Coast

Meet the Pack

John . . . !

John Petitbon, halfback, Notre Dame—Fifth season in pro ball . . . Joined Browns in 1955 in the five for ten deal with Baltimore four years before . . . Put in one season with Dallas Texans in 1952 as defensive halfback . . . In service in 1953 and 1954. . . After joining Browns in '55 rounded into shape quickly and played regularly in defensive backfield. . . Has good speed and size and is a hard tackler. . . Plays an aggressive type of defensive halfback. . . Was named city's outstanding athlete at New Orleans in 1950 following his selection to the All-State football team for the second year and his victories in State High School track in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. . . Won three letters as a Notre Dame halfback and played in 1952 East-West and College All-Star games. . . Single. . . Residence: New Orleans, La.



barnstorming jaunt by the champion Packers. Although supposedly in fun, the games were as rousing and bitter as any the two ever waged, the first resulting in a 20-20 tie and the second going to the Packers, 17-14, on Tiny Engebretsen's last minute field goal. Holding the Packers to a net of 38 yards on the ground, the Bears struck for two quick touchdowns and a 14-2 victory in the 1937 opener in City Stadium. Hutson blocked a Bear punt on the goal line and the ball bounced out of the field for an automatic safety to save the hamstrung Packers from a shutout. The 1936 cycle repeated itself later at Chicago, where the Packers again dealt the Bears their first defeat, 24-14. Monnett passed to Hinkle for one touchdown, Herber lofted a 55 yard throw to Hutson on a scoring play that spanned 78 yards. Eddie Jankowski ran an interception 27 yards for a third, and Ernie Smith zeroed in a place kick...GREAT DEFENSIVE STRUGGLE: It was the same story in 1938, the Bears winning at Green Bay, 2-0; and the Packers in Chicago 24-17. The City Stadium contest, played in a pouring rain, was a great defensive struggle between unyielding lines and was won in the fourth quarter when two bad passes from center drove Herber behind the goal line. Arnie tried to get rid of the ball, but Dick Plasman knocked it back into the end zone, where Packer guard Tom Jones retrieved it. Green Bay struck for two quick touchdowns in the wild first period of the



return game, then held off the frenzied Bears in a rough-and-tumble thriller. Fumbles after kickoffs paved the way for the Packers' early jump, Monnett throwing to Hutson and Hinkle for the titles...JOE LAWS GOES 72: The clubs reversed the script in 1939, the Packers winning the first game, 21-16; and the Bears the second, 30-27. The Packers, badly beaten at the half, rallied from a 13-0 deficit to three touchdowns by Cecil Isbell, Clarke Hinkle and Tom Greene. The latter was a fluke, Greene recovering the loose ball after a punt struck and bounced away from the Bear safety. The 30-27 affair was a see-saw thriller all the way, with first one team slashing downfield and then the other. The Packers went in front, 27-23, in the last quarter, but the Bears came back 75 yards for the winning touchdown. Among the fireworks was a 72 yard punt return for a touchdown by Joe Laws, a 57 yard scoring dash by the Bears' Bob Swisher, and a 70 yard sprint with an interception by Sid Luckman, on which he failed to score. The period ended on a rugged note for the Packers as the Bears slugged them with the worst defeat in their history in the first 1940 game, 41-10. A series of long runs, including kickoff returns of 90 yards by McAfee and 98 yards by Ray Nolting, was too much for Green Bay. Luckman was hitting receivers with long throws all over the place as well. A 27 yard field goal by Engebretsen and a 36 yard scoring pass from Herber to Hutson were the best the outplayed Pack could do. After yielding two touchdowns and counting once in the first half, the Packers outplayed the Bears throughout the second in the Chicago game but couldn't dent the Bruin defense and had to settle for a 14-7 loss. The Herber-Hutson combination accounted for the Packer score. Just before the final whistle Green Bay was stopped on the Bear nine yard line after getting a first down on the 12.

BERT BELL PREDICTS NEW NFL GATE MARK – IF

SEPT 26 (Philadelphia) – Bert Bell, commissioner of the NFL, predicted Wednesday the league would set a new record at the turnstiles. Bell qualified his prediction with just one "IF." "If money doesn't get too tight and the price of materials and things doesn't go up too much," said Bell, "we'll break the paid attendance record for the sixth straight year and the ninth in the last eleven seasons." The NFL drew 2,121,263 paid admissions in 72 games last season. "Season ticket sales are up everywhere with the exception of two or three places," Bell said, "and in those the situation is about the same as 1956." With hardly a breath, Bell chanted the following information: "Green Bay, with a new 32,000-plus stadium, has sold 24,000 season tickets; the Cardinals are up 72 percent; the Giants have sold more than any year in the past 10; Philadelphia and Washington are about even; Cleveland is up; new coach Buddy Parker has stimulated terrific interest in Pittsburgh; Baltimore has sold over 26,000; San Francisco

and Los Angeles are up; the Bears just keep going up every year, and Detroit has sold the amazing total of 39,000." Bell said the sales are due to tremendous interest in pro football. And he said the tremendous interest is due to nationwide television and the repeated equalization of the teams. "Look at Green Bay," said Bell. "They're rebuilding and haven't lost a game." The Packers won five of their six preseason exhibitions, gaining a tie in the other game. "The fans are buying tickets because they don't know what to expect from week to week," said Bell. "Their favorite always has a chance." Bell will be in Green Bay for the Packer Stadium Dedication ceremonies.

BAYS NEED PUNCH FOR UPSET

SEPT 26 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - As usual the odds favor the Bears Sunday. But there's a feeling that sooner or later the Packers are bound to cut loose offensively after a sputtering but unbeaten pre-season campaign. This feeling stems from several facts. Bart Starr had been passing with increasing perfection. The Packers have more punch on the ground than a year ago. Potentially, the Bays have their best forward wall in years. If Coach Liz Blackbourn can mesh these offensive

gears Sunday it could spell points galore and an upset. Last season Green Bay, with Tobin Rote directing the attack, averaged 22 points a game. During the recent exhibition trail, the Bays could do no better than a 16.6 average. The ingredient which helped pave a clear path against pre-season opponents was the defense which limited foes to 14.5 points a game. Last year the Packers gave up more points than any other team, allowing 28.5 points per contest. Starr completed 54.5 percent of his passes last year while Rote connected 47.4 percent of the time. In the final tuneup against the Steelers, Bart completed 10 of 15 passes for 145 yards. The acquisition of Don McIlhenny from the Lions gives the Packers an outside threat. He's fast and slippery. But when it comes to the bull work, Howie Ferguson and Freddie Cone will fill the bill. Ferguson now has observers guessing whether he has knee trouble or not. In five exhibition games he showed little. Ron Kramer could develop into one of the best slotbacks in the business. A big question is how crisp the line reacts. It's an impressive lineup with Jim Ringo, Ollie Spencer, Norm Masters, Jim Salsbury and Norm Amundsen. But showdown time has arrived. They looked unimpressive in the "Citrus League". Kramer, Masters, Amundsen and John Symank will be the only rookie starters against the Bears. Symank took over the traded Val Joe Walker's defensive halfback position in the first exhibition game and held onto it. The only other rookies to make the grade this season are tackle Carl Vereen, who works as a swingman, linebacker Ernie Danjean and bonus choice Paul Hornung.

HAS PACKERS' DEFENSE IMPROVED GREATLY? BEARS SHOULD ANSWER THAT ONE SUNDAY

SEPT 26 (Milwaukee Journal) - Green Bay's defense has shown the way in exhibition games. How good it really is should be determined in the Packers' NFL opener in Green Bay's new stadium Sunday. The Bears certainly will test its every strength and weakness. Lisle Blackburn, Green Bay coach, said Thursday, "I just don't know," when asked how much the Packer defense had improved since last year. "All we can do is go by the record," Blackburn said. "It's certainly been good up to this point." The Bears will present an offense which is rated better than the one they had last year, when they lathered the Packers twice, 37-21 and 38-14. The Chicagoans also whipped the Packers, 52-31, in the second meeting in 1955. They have added a great rookie halfback, Willie Galimore of Florida A&M. Zeke Bratkowski has returned from the Air Force to team with Ed Brown at quarterback. Rick Casares is back at fullback and Blackburn says, "Who is a better inside runner - and outside, too - than that fellow?" They have the pass catchers in Harlon Hill and Jim Dooley and Bill McColl and Gene Schroeder. Galimore and Casares can catch them, too. And they have Perry Jeter and Bob Watkins and Ronnie Knox as backfield reserves. They'd start for most other teams. Against this, Green Bay will start a revised defense from last season. Only five players of the 1956 lineup remain at their accustomed posts - end Nate Borden, tackles Dave Hanner and Jerry Helluin, halfback Hank Gremminger and safety man Bob Dillon. Bill Forester also started last year, but at middle guard. Now he is at linebacker with Tom Bettis, a reserve last season. They replace Roger Zatkoff, who was traded, and Deral Teteak, who retired to coach Wisconsin's freshman team. Forester seems to play better

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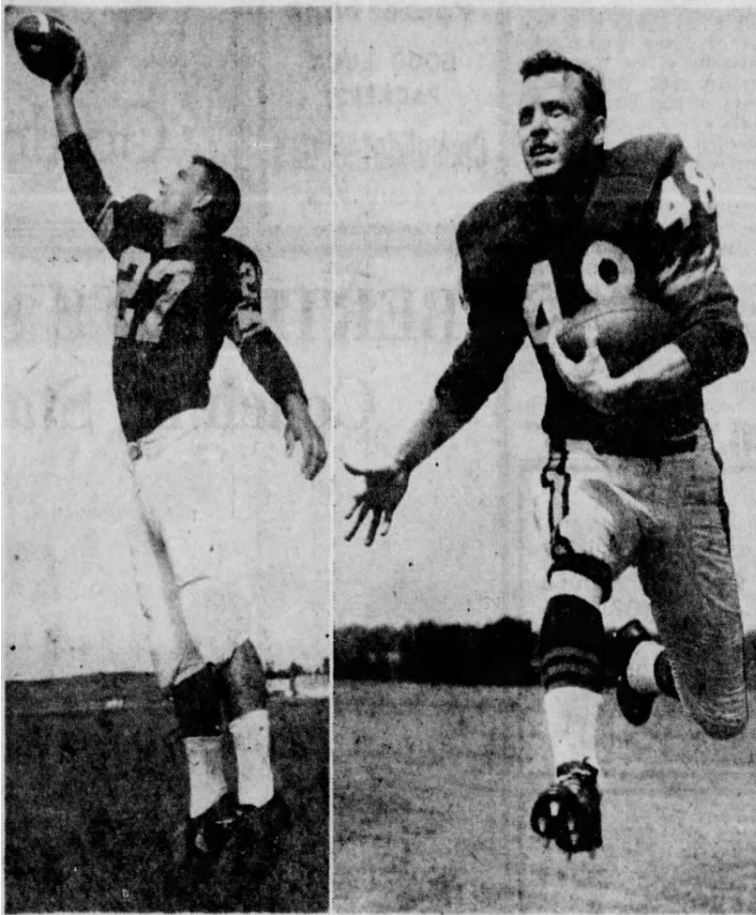
at linebacker, where he ranges well. Bettis is finally living up to the promise that made him first draft choice two years ago. He seems to have more confidence as a regular. Four players obtained in the trade with Cleveland figure prominently. Carlton Massey has taken over at end from John Martinkovic, who was traded to New York; Sam Palumbo is the new middle guard, and John Petitbon and Bob Kinard seems to have survived in the backfield. Massey is fast and agile, and exerts great pressure on the opposing passes. Petitbon is a halfback opposite Gremminger and gives Green Bay better

coverage than it got last year. Gremminger, as a second year man, is playing much better than last season. At safety, Dillon is still a marvel.

PACKERS WILL SHOOT FOR CONSISTENCY VS. CHI-BEARS

SEPT 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The Packers were able to score when the heat was on during the non-championship season...And, of course, they were able to win – what with a 5-0-1 finish. Both are good habits to carry into the NFL season – opening with the big bad Chicago Bears as guests in the new City Stadium. Those two characteristics – plus a dogged defense, stuck with the Bays from the first non-leaguer right down to the end...Thus, the Bays were consistent in the Grapefruit League. But that word consistent is a precious one to Packer Coach Liz Blackburn, who hasn't been able to apply it yet to the Packer offense... This unit has been a source of sorrow for Liz chiefly because the scorers haven't blossomed forth with a flock of points in six non-league efforts. Packer point producing went like this: 24, 17, 16, 13, 20 and 10...And the defense allowed the following in the same order: 16, 14, 13, 10, 17 and 10. The offense's big job against the Bears will be to keep the ball, thus widening the Packers' chances of scoring and keeping the potent Bear offense inactive. The Bears will be looking a Rote-less Packer offense for the first time since '49...The Packers will come in with a one-two punt at QB in Bart Starr, the likely starter, and Babe Parilli, the magician...These two, of course, replace Tobin Rote who is now sharing work with Bobby Layne at Detroit. Incidentally, the Bears were the first to scream when Rote was traded to the Lions in July. Their automatic feeling was that the Packers gave the title to Detroit. There is a suspicion in Chicago now that the trade actually strengthened both the Lions and Packers, setting up an even rockier roadway for the Bears. The four players Green Bay obtained for Rote and Val Joe Walker, who since went to 'Frisco, could all be in the Packers' offensive lineup Sunday – Norm Masters at left tackle, Jim Salsbury at

Packers Will Shoot for Consistency vs. Chi-Bears



Freshmen in Key Roles — The Packers and Bears both will present highly-touted rookies in their defensive backfield units for their National League opener at new City Stadium Sunday. The frosh stars are John Symank (left) of Florida who works as a deep safetyman for the Packers and the Bears' Vic Zucco of Michigan State who may open at a cornerback spot. Kickoff Sunday is set for 1:06, but fans are asked to arrive at 12:45 for pre-game ceremonies.

right guard, Ollie Spencer at right tackle and Don McIlhenny at left half. If those ex-Detroit linemen can help make the Packers' rushing work and provide good protection for the passer and if McIlhenny can run as he did in the first of the '56 season (he was hurt in the last half), then the trade will be of some help to the Bays. The four players have shown only flashes of form thus far. The Packers' other big trade was designed to toughen up the defense – Roger Zatkoff and Bobby Garrett going to Cleveland for six players, four of them defensesmen – John Petitbon, Sam Palumbo, Bill Kinard and Carlton Massey. They have been a big help in keeping down enemy scores, although Massey only played one game. This foursome, along with the rest of the Packers' defense, will get no tougher test in the league than the Bears Sunday. The Bruins have the long-ball guy in Harlon Hill and Willie Galimore – to mention a few; and the big power man in Rick Casares...The Packers worked in the new stadium for the first time today, getting the feel of the turf during punt and kickoff practice. The major portion of the preparation for the Bears was completed in an offensive and defensive drill yesterday. And all hands are in good condition, including cold victims Bobby Dillon and Sam Palumbo...One of the spectators Wednesday was Tom

Meet the Pack

Hoagy . . . !

Albert (Hoagy) Carmichael, Halfback, University of Southern California — Fifth year in professional football . . . Regular right halfback in '53, '54, '55 and '56 . . . Picked No. 1 by the Packers in the 1953 draft. . . . In 1954 he was third in the NFL in kick-off returns with an average of 24.7 yards on 26 attempts . . . In 1953 he was second in punt returns . . . In 1955 he led NFL in kick-off returns with 418 yards on 14 attempts and a 29.9 average . . . Had longest single return of season, 100 yards for a touchdown against Cleveland . . . Finished 3rd last season with 33 returns for 927 yards, high in NFL . . . Set NFL record for kick-off return with a 106 yard run against Chicago Bears, Sunday, October 7, 1956 . . . Served three years in the Marine Corps . . . Married and father of a three-year-old son . . . During the off-season he is a paving estimator in Los Angeles . . . Residence: Los Angeles.



Carmichael

Hearden, the Packers' defensive coach who suffered a stroke last May 19. Tom watched part of the workout from a car. He expects to see other drills from time to time.

BALANCE IN PACKER-BEAR RIVALRY SHIFTED TO BRUINS IN 1940S

SEPT 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — The balance shifted definitely to the Bears in the 1940s, especially during the war years. Even when they won their last championship in 1944, the Packers had to settle for a split with the Chicagoans, who had previously been cocks of the pro football barnyard. From 1941 through 1948 the Bears took 12 decisions, the Packers only two and one ended in a tie. Between 1941 and 1943 the Packers were the second best team in football, a situation comparable to the fellow holding the second best hands in poker. The Bears were the best and they raked in five of seven pots during those seasons, another showdown being a standoff. Win, lose or draw, though, the boys continued to belabor each other with all the old-time gusto through some of the roughest, most spine-tingling thrillers in the history of the series. The 1941 season was a case in point. The Bears won the first one and the Packers the second, forcing a playoff for the division title for the first time. In the clutch, the Bears had little more than the Packers. Although the Packers smashed back from a 15-point deficit to a 17-15 lead in the third period, the Bears added a touchdown and a field goal to stagger off with a 25-17 verdict in the first meeting. Hutson took a toss from Cecil Isbell for one Green Bay touchdown while Clarke Hinkle counted another as well as a 39-yard field goal. The Bears came back after that to a winning touchdown by George McAfee. In the return match the inspired Packers overwhelmed the Bears to go into the division lead, 16-14. With the Bears limited to 25 yards net and only three first downs in the first half the Packers roared to a 16-0 lead on touchdowns by Isbell and Lou Brock and a 44-yard placement by Hinkle. The Bears tallied twice in the last quarter, once after McAfee ran an interception 55 yards to the Bay 15. . . . **PACKERS GOT JUMP:** The Bears walloped the Packers in the subsequent divisional playoff, 33-14, scoring 24 points

in the second quarter after spotting Green Bay an early lead. The Packers got the jump when the Bears fumbled the opening kickoff and Hinkle bulled to a touchdown, but Hugh Gallarneau shortly raced 82 yards on a punt return, and then the Bears opened up. The other Packer score came on a fourth quarter pass from Isbell to Hal Van Every. The Packers gave the Bears a terrific fight for three periods in the 1942 home contest, but the Bears counted twice in the final quarter for a 44-28 decision. Hutson took passes for two touchdowns and set up others by Lou Brock and Tony Canadeo. The Packers were leading, 28-27, when the Bears turned on the power. It was a little easier for the Bruins in Chicago as they virtually wrapped up the division crown again with a 38-7 victory. Bulldog Turner lumbered 42 yards with a fumble and Sid Luckman carted an intercepted pass 54 yards to give the Bears a 14-10 edge, and they ran the count to 38-0 before Isbell hit Hutson with a fourth quarter scoring toss. The Bears, who were penalized 118 yards, had three more TDs called back, while Hutson and Andy Uram intercepted passes in the end zone to avert others. . . . **SID LUCKMAN VILLAIN:** Don Hutson performed his usual heroics in 1943, catching a touchdown pass and converting in the final minute to give the Packers a 21-21 tie. The Alabama Antelope only caught two all afternoon, but both of them came in the closing drive. Ted Fritsch and Irv Comp counted the other tallies as the Packers came from behind three times. Sid Luckman was the villain of the Bears' 21-7 conquest in the Chicago game. Sid lateraled to Scooter McLean and the latter scooted 66 yards for one touchdown. Luckman threw for another and counted once himself. After ending the first half in a 7-7 tie, the Packers could manufacture only one first down and one pass completion in the second. The Packers made their opening bid for another title in 1944 by smacking the Bears back on their haunches, 44-28, in a wild, bruising game here, but did it only by scoring twice in the last five

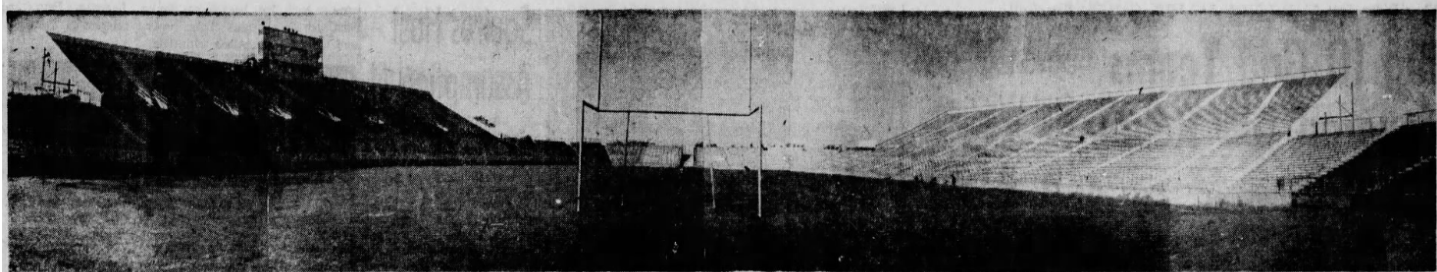
Meet the Pack

Joe . . . !

Joe Johnson, halfback, Boston College — Fourth year in professional football . . . Drafted by the Packers in 1953 for delivery in 1954 . . . Packers' 11th draft choice . . . Last season carried 35 times for a 3.7 average . . . Packers' top back in pass receiving with 28 catches for 258 yards . . . One of the most talented backs in Boston College history . . . Averaged over 4.0 yards per try in three years with the Eagles . . . Captained the Boston College team in 1953 . . . Played in East-West Shrine game . . . All-State performer at Hillhouse High School in New Haven and once scored five touchdowns in one game . . . Married . . . Residence: New Haven, Connecticut.



Johnson



You Are There! — Some idea of the size of the new 32,250-seat capacity City Stadium is evident from this panoramic view of the structure, taken earlier this week. The viewer can get a better perspective by curving the sides of the paper forward. The series of pictures necessary to include this much of the stadium were made from behind the goalposts at the southern end of the field, with the camera moving from

west to north to east as the sequences were made. The supports visible under the goal posts were only temporary; they were necessary to prop up the posts while the concrete bases hardened. The pictures were made by Terry McHale of the Press-Gazette staff.

minutes after blowing a 28-0 lead. After the Bears had come back to knot it up, Lou Brock swept left end and raced 41 yards for one touchdown and Fritsch galloped 50 yards with a purloined Bear aerial for the other. Earlier, Brock had raced 48 yards to score on a similar end sweep...**BOTH SCORE TWICE:** The Bears got even for that later, handing the Packers their first defeat of the season and first shutout in 66 games with a 21-0 shellacking. With their passing combination of Comp to Hutson thoroughly smothered, the best the Packers could do was a drive to the Bear 20-yard line, where Henry Margarita intercepted a pass on the goal line. Luckman was responsible for all three Bear tallies, throwing directly for two and setting up the other. Hutson was the star of another thriller in 1945. Don didn't score, but he pulled down several key passes in the Packers' 31-21 victory. With the Packers leading 17-7 going into the fourth quarter, both teams scored twice in a wild last period. Ted Fritsch counted twice and booted a field goal, Roy McKay ran 20 for another TD and Don Perkins scored the fourth Packer tally. The Chicago match was another rouser, the Bears taking a 28-24 decision after trailing 21-7. Irv Comp hit Clyde Goodnight with a 67-yard scoring toss and ran 47 with an interception for two early touchdowns, but the Bears smashed 97 yards for the winning score in the fourth quarter. Fritsch contributed a booming 49-yard placekick to the Packer total...**OLD-FASHIONED BATTLE:** Hutson was gone in 1946, and without him to worry about the Bears romped to a 30-7 decision. The Packer overhead attack wasn't worth shucks, failing to register a completion until the last period. The Bays got their only touchdown in that period when McKay bucked over after Tiny Croft recovered a fumble near midfield. The return game was an old-fashioned, thumping line battle on a soggy field, which the Bears won, 10-7. The Bruins never crossed midfield in a scoreless first half but counted quickly in the second. Bulldog Turner belted Fritsch loose from the ball on the kickoff. Ed Sprinkle picked it up and ran 35 to score, Maznicki later adding a field goal. In the last minute of play, Croft stole the ball on the Bear 15 and Fritsch banged over. In 1947 the Packers rode to a smashing triumph on the heroics of Jack Jacobs and Fritsch. Jacobs passed to Nolan Luhn and Bruce Smith for TDs, scored once himself and intercepted three passes in the 29-20 victory. After trailing 17-6, the Bears closed the gap to 22-20 before Jacobs went over for the big one...**ANOTHER SPINE TINGLER:** Two brilliant goal line stands and the blocking of a field goal try gave the Bears a 20-17 decision in the second game, another spine tingler. The Packers got away to a 10-0 lead but the Bears wiped that out in less than two minutes and stopped the Packers on the three and one-yard marks. With 18 seconds to go Noah Mullins blocked Ward Cuff's bid for a tie. The 1948 opener was a Packer nightmare as the Bears smothered them under the widest margin in the history of the 60-game rivalry, 45-7. The Bears simply passed the "L" out of the Bays on the aerial accuracy of Lujack, Layne and Luckman. The count was 38-0 before the Packers achieved a consolation touchdown on a short plunge by Walt Schlinkman after a 71-yard drive. The Chicago game, however, was a throwback to a lustier day, a 7-6 squeaker in an old-timed defensive battle in which each team was forced to punt 10 times. The Bears were penalized 90 days, the Packers 60, and Paul Lipscomb was tossed out of the game. The Bears scored in the first quarter and converted, but the Packer PAT was wide after Luhn took a touchdown toss from Jacobs to climax an 80-yard advance in the fourth.

BAY'S OFFENSE MUST PERK UP TO HAVE CHANCE AGAINST BEARS

SEPT 27 (Milwaukee Journal) - In the games that didn't count, Green Bay's offense showed great potential, produced few points. In the NFL opener against the Chicago Bears at Green Bay's new stadium Sunday, the Packer attack will have to do quite a bit better than it did in exhibitions (17 points a game) to have any kind of a chance. If the Packers offense, sprinkled liberally with new men, has not yet jelled the Bears won't let it. The Chicago defense, a veteran outfit, has been ferocious in preseason activity. It will put out an all-out "blitz" in rushing the passer and runners. The Bears held their opponents to 14 points a game in winning four, losing one and tying one in the exhibitions. Green Bay's defense was even stingier, permitting only 13 points a game. The Bear offense, however, averaged 26 points a game. Green Bay's only 17 in winning five, tying one. The Bear defense was especially tough in its last two outings, victories over Pittsburgh (37-10) and Cleveland (29-3). Green Bay tied Pittsburgh, 10-10, in its last exhibition and did not meet Cleveland. Cleveland passers lost 111 yards trying to pass against the Bears. They ended up with minus yardage in the air. A 48 yard field goal saved the Browns from a shutout. If Paul Brown, Cleveland's mastermind, could not adjust his offense to the Bear charge, how will the Packers react? Walter Cruice, Green Bay scout, analyzed the Bear defense thusly: "They did so poorly in the championship game (losing to New York, 47-7) and the coached have been using that a lever to spur them on. They have been spending more

Meet the Pack

Bill . . . !

George (Bill) Forester, guard, Southern Methodist University—Fifth year in professional football. . . . Packers' 3rd draft choice in 1953.



Forester

Was one of the most highly publicized players to come out of the Southwest. . . . Saw action in 1953 with the Packers as a defensive guard and tackle. . . . The past three seasons he was used strictly as a middle guard on defense. . . . Brother Herschel plays with the Cleveland Browns. . . . Played tackle and fullback at SMU. . . . Lettered three years and also competed on the track team. . . . His father, Herschel Sr., played football at Mercer College and later coached at Dallas, Texas for 18 years. . . . Married and the father of two sons. . . . Works for insurance agency during the off-season. . . . Residence: Dallas, Texas.

time on defense. They have experienced personnel. Vic Zucco of Michigan State is the only rookie to break in. So they have been able to use all their defenses. Most teams at this stage have been working with only three or four defenses. The Bears have been throwing the book at their opponents." The Bears have a veteran line - Doug Atkins and Jack Hoffman at ends with Country Meadows in reserve. Fred Williams and Bill Bishop at tackles, Bill George at middle guard. Wayne Hansen and Joe Fortunato are the linebackers. J.C. Caroline has been switched from halfback to safety, where he teams with McNeil Moore. Zucco and Ray Gene Smith are at the corners. Stan Wallace, a regular deep man a year ago, now is substitute linebacker and general handyman. A great rookie lineman like Earl Leggett of Louisiana State is unable to break in. Against this, the Packers will try to move with an almost entirely rebuilt offensive line (the third "new" one in three years), a new quarterback (Bart Starr), what should be an improved running game and a fine set of receivers. Buddy Parker, Pittsburgh coach, calls the Packers receivers - Bill Howton, Gary Knafelc, Ron Kramer and Max McGee - "the best in the league". They certainly rank high, although the Bears will have a mighty crew there themselves Sunday in Harlon Hill, Jim Dooley, Bill McColl, Gene Schroeder, Willie Galimore, et al. Howie Ferguson, his knees apparently recovered from injury, will start at fullback for Green Bay. At left halfback it will be Al Carmichael or Don McIlhenny, obtained from Detroit, or maybe even bonus rookie Paul Hornung of Notre Dame. Fred Cone will back up Ferguson at fullback and Babe Parilli, Starr at quarterback. Hornung is also available for both fullback and quarterback. Much, of course, will

depend on Starr. Will he be able to take the place of Tobin Rote, the big guy who was traded to Detroit? Can he outsmart the Bear defense with his calls? Can he remain cool under the furious rush? The Green Bay line will be sorely tried, too. Can Oliver Spencer and Norm Masters, the tackles, and Jim Salsbury and Norm Amundsen, the guards, and Jim Ringo, the center, give Starr the protection and Ferguson, Carmichael, McIlhenny, Cone and Hornung, the kind of holes they need to move the ball and keep it away from the Bears' potent offense? The Packers are in fine shape for the game. Only Bear likely to miss the game is M.L. Brackett, reserve linebacker.

MIRACLES? TAKE A LOOK IN GREEN BAY

SEPT 27 (Milwaukee Journal - Oliver Kuechle) - They talk about the Milwaukee miracle in baseball. How about the Green Bay miracle in football? Green Bay, a community of 31,000 at the time, started a professional football team in 1919; kept it going through good days and bad while dozens of other cities, mostly larger, fell by the way, and Sunday will open yet another era in not only its own history but professional football's but dedicating a spanking new stadium of its own (Capacity: 32,150). Where else is there a city like it? Green Bay rubs shoulders today with New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. Where else is there a city which through the years has so much consistently supported its team? St. Louis, Milwaukee, Duluth, Minneapolis, Louisville, Columbus, a score of smaller cities also had league franchises at one time but quit. Not Green Bay. Where else is there a city, or team, that has won more championships? Well, the Chicago Bears have with their seven. That's true. But Green Bay has won six and how many else have? And most of all today, where else is there a team with its own field? The rest use baseball parks or municipal stadia. They talk of building their own. They're still talking. Green Bay today has an exclusive pro football field - a first. No mention of Green Bay and professional football up there can be complete, can even be begun, without consideration of the man who started it all - Curly Lambeau. It was his idea in the summer of 1919 to organize a team; it was he who raised the money for the first team from a packing company

Meet the Pack

Fred . . . !

Fred Cone, Fullback, Clemson College — Seventh year in professional football . . . Packers' No. 3 draft choice in 1951 . . . Led the Packers in scoring four out of five years he has been with the club. . . . Now has a total of 381 points and ranks third in the all-time Packer scoring . . . One of the best extra point kickers in the NFL . . . In 1955 he kicked 30 conversion



Cone

attempts without a miss and booted 16 of 24 field goal attempts to break an all-time Packer record . . . He never kicked an extra point or a field goal before joining the Packers . . . Earned starting fullback last season . . . Served with the 11th Airborne Infantry in the Philippines and Japan . . . Entered Clemson following service and went out for football, his first football because he did not play in high school . . . Captained the Orange Bowl champions in 1950 and was named South Carolina's outstanding athlete in his senior year . . . Married. . . . Residence: Green Bay, Wis.

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This is the Chicago Bear line which the Green Bay Packers must try to penetrate in their National Football league opener at Green Bay's new stadium Sunday. From left: Doug Atkins, Bill Bishop, Bill George, Fred Williams and Jack Hoffman.

and who most of all sweated through lean years that followed; it was he who coached the team for 31 years and who won those six championships - not only coached it but acted as general manager of the club. Unfortunately, as pro football grew, jealousies cropped up within. Internal fights concerned themselves principally with personalities. Lambeau actually was ahead of his time in the things he wanted to do. But they clipped his wings, and a little weary he finally resigned. A lot of water has gone over the dam since he left; bitterness has been forgotten. And Green Bay has a stadium. What a wonderful tribute it would be to him who contributed so much if some day Green Bay could see its way to call this field "Lambeau Field." A capacity crowd will see Sunday's game of course, and in it will surely be some who saw the first Packers team - Acme Packing Co. blazed across the jerseys - in its games at old Hagemeister Park almost 40 years ago. The park was a pleasant place. It had a pavilion where German bands played, picnic tables among huge pines and, of course, the playing field which for the Packers was turned into a football field. The club next moved to Bellevue Park, nearer the brewery, and here the soft odor of hops and malt often hung over the field on a Sunday afternoon. The old stadium was finally built on land owned by the school board and down through the years was repeatedly enlarged and improved until last year it had a walled-in capacity of 24,000 plus. The Packers and high schools both used it. But 24,000 plus wasn't enough. Not for this miracle of Green Bay. Not if Green Bay wanted to continue with New York and Chicago and Los Angeles in the NFL. So a million dollar stadium was built and built in less than a year. Green Bay today has a population of 52,000. Is there any other small city in the country with a story quite like that? My hat goes off to Green Bay.

PACK DEDICATES NEW STADIUM VS. BEARS SUNDAY

SEPT 28 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers will have something really big going for them Sunday in their titanic struggle with the Chicago Bears - the inspiration of a brand new stadium and the pleading and hopes of the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Green Bay. This will be the 77th NFL contest in the circuit's oldest and bitterest rivalry. And this game ranks as the most significant yet - what with the dedication of the slick concrete and steel structure. Kickoff is set for 1:06 Sunday afternoon and the stadium will be officially baptized in ceremonies starting at 12:45. Fans are asked to be in their seats by at least 12:45. The contest has been sold out for weeks and a capacity crowd of 32,250 will be on hand. The Bears will take the field as champions of the Western Division by virtue of their 9-2-1 finish in 1956. They lost to the New York Giants in a bid to capture the world's title. The Bears have that same team returning with some important help - quarterback Zeke Bratkowski who is coming out of service, Willie Galimore, the most talked-about rookie halfback in the league, and two-way tackle Earl Leggett, to mention a few. The Packers finished in a fifth place with the Los Angeles Rams in the Western Division last year, each with 4-8 records. They have forgotten 1956 and especially two losses to the Bears, 37 to 21 in Green Bay and 28-14 in Chicago. Unlike the Bears, Green Bay has something of a new team, with only 17 members of the 1956 team remaining. The other 18 players are composed of nine obtained in the Tobin Rote and Roger Zatkoff deals; four coming out of service; and five rookies. Thus, the Bears are set and settled and the Packers are somewhat the opposite, at least as concerns league games. The Bears will go into action a seven-point favorite - possibly more by game time when the local oddsmen get a look at the muscled visitors. The Bears, off last year's record and the '57 exhibition games, can do everything with the football. They were the league's Mister Offense last year, as Ed Brown won the pass title and Rick Casares took the rushing crown. Bratkowski, considered a hotter QB than Brown before he went into service, and the gangly Galimore just add spike to the bristling Bears. The Bears' murderous offensive and defensive lines are intact and the big gunner on the air attack, of course, is the great Harlon Hill, the pass catching wizard. He'll team up with Jim Dooley and Bill McColl for one purpose - to catch

Historic

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Sunday's Openers

CHICAGO BEARS at GREEN BAY (1:06, WJPG)
Chicago Cardinals at San Francisco
Detroit at Baltimore
New York at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Washington at Pittsburgh

Probable Offensive Starters

BEARS		PACKERS
Hill	LE	Knafelc
Wightkin	LT	Masters
Clark	LG	Amundsen
Strickland	C	Ringo
Roggegan	RG	Salsbury
Gilbert	RT	Spencer
Dooley	RE	Howton
Brown	QB	Starr
Galimore	LH	Carmichael
McColl	RH	Kramer
Casares	F B	Ferguson

passes. The Packers can be considered something of a mystery because of the personnel turnover and the exhibition finish, five wins, no losses and one tie. The Bays displayed an excellent defense, with newcomers John Symank, John Petitbon, Sam Palumbo and Carlton Massey working into the picture with holdovers Jerry Helluin, Dave Hanner, Nate Borden, Tom Bettis, Hank Gremminger, Bill Forester and Bobby Dillon. The Bears' talented offense will offer this unit its toughest test...**SURPRISE PACKAGE:** The Packer offense is the real surprise package but nobody has been able to open the package and see if it contains a dud or an explosive. Bart Starr and Babe Parilli are at the quarterback controls; the offensive ends are again murder with Bill Howton, Gary Knafelc and Max McGee, who is fresh out of service; and the rushing group has a new face, Don McIlhenny, to go with Howie Ferguson, Fred Cone, Al Carmichael and Joe Johnson. Two rookies could figure heavily in Packer offensive plans - Ron Kramer, the big slotback, and Paul Hornung, who is ready to go at QB, left half or fullback. The Pack's big problem on offense is the line - from tackle to tackle. It's no secret this group has been ineffective thus far. Can such as Norm Masters, Carl Vereen, Ollie Spencer, Jim Salisbury, Norm Amundsen and Al Barry do an about face against the Bears? That's the big question.

DON'T FORGET A PROGRAM: NEW TWIST

SEPT 28 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Memo to all of the 32,500 who will make up the "charter" crowd in new City Stadium Sunday: Purchase of a souvenir program will enhance your enjoyment of the Packer-Bear proceedings but also will serve as a colorful and permanent memento of the historic season. The "book," priced at 50 cents, contains pictures and stories covering all phases of the unique Packer operation from the beginning to the present. Packer Publicitor Tom Miller and the Press-Gazette's Jack Rudolph, who wrote many of the stories, are to be congratulated on a job that is equal to the occasion...A newspaper twist to a radio-TV gimmick will see the Packer-Bear struggle covered as the "game of the week" by Jack Walsh of the Washington Post. Adopted as a season-long practice, it will be in addition to coverage of Washington Redskin operations...Sunday will mark the beginning of the second year of telecasts of Packer home games. CBS-TV crews and their cameras will be stationed in spanking new headquarters in the three-decker press box, along with a host of sportswriters throughout the Midwest...All stadium workers, including police, ushers and gatemen, must report at the new stadium at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, Chief of Police H.J. Bero reminds. He asks that they check in at the employees' gate, which will be located next to gate No. 6 on the west side of the stadium. Gates to the stadium will open at 11 a.m...NFL Commissioner Bert Bell arrived Friday night from league headquarters in Philadelphia and was scheduled to inspect the new stadium with Packer officials this morning...The Packers have two new captains this year - Jim Ringo on offense and Bill Forester on defense. They replace Buddy Brown, who retired, and Roger Zatkoff, who was traded...The Bears joined the Packers in marking up "firsts" today. The Monsters of Midway were scheduled to practice in the new stadium at 3:30 this afternoon. It is the first time in the memory of veteran Packer fans that the Bears have held a Saturday workout here.

RECENT PACKER-BEAR HISTORY UNHAPPY PARALLEL OF LION SERIES

SEPT 28 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The story of the last eight years of the Bear-Packer rivalry is disconcertingly parallel to that of the Packer-Lion series. With the Bears rebuilding and the Packers still struggling to get out of the morass of the pro football war, Halas' operators have taken 12 of 16 meetings with the Packers salvaging only three and a tie. For all of that, the games have continued in the old tradition as the rivalry of the clubs remains as bitter as ever. However good the Bears may be they have never dared let down against Green Bay, while the Packers have refused to be impressed by the Bears' press clippings. Johnny Lujack was the big gun of the two Bear victories in 1949. In the City Stadium game, won by the Bears, 17-0, the Packers were never inside the invaders' 24 yard line, failed to complete a single pass and had four intercepted, yet held the Bears scoreless until the last two minutes of the third quarter. Then Lujack broke the ice with a field goal and passed to two touchdowns in the last period...**DID A LITTLE BETTER:** Lujack paced the erratic Bears to a 24-3 decision in Chicago, their fifth in a row over the Pack. The Bays did a little better offensively, penetrating the Bear 10 three times, but could only score on a third period

League Battle to Climax 2 Day Celebration

Ambitious Foes

BEARS	GREEN BAY
Harlow Hill	L. E. Gary Knafelc
Bill Winkler	L. T. Norm Masters
Tom Roseman	L. C. Al Barry
Larry Reichland	C. Jim Ringo
Nian Jones	R. G. Jim Salisbury
Kline Gilbert	R. T. Ollie Spencer
Jim Dooley	R. E. Bill Howton
Ed Brown	Q. B. Bart Starr
Willie Galimore	A. H. Al Carmichael
Bill McCole	R. H. Roy Kramer
Rick Casares	F. H. Howie Ferguson

Kickoff - 2:05 p. m., Chicago time.
 Telecast - WBBM-TV.
 Radio Broadcast - W-G-N.



The Bears will turn Fullback Rick Casares loose in Green Bay today and the Packers had better be ready!



Fullback Howie Ferguson is primed to help the Packers prove that they are one of the most improved pro teams of this season.



Arness and Miss America Arrive—An estimated 450 persons were at Austin Straubel Field to greet two of the stars of the program at Old City Stadium this afternoon, Miss Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, left, Miss America, and James Arness, right. Woman at right is Mrs. Arness. The plane landed at 10:45 a. m.

Pack's First Draft Picks

Year	Name	Position	School
1936	Russ Letlow	Guard	U. of San Francisco
1937	Eddie Jankowski	Fullback	U. of Wisconsin
1938	Cecil Isbell	Halfback	U. of Purdue
1939	Larry Buhler	Halfback	U. of Minnesota
1940	Hal Van Every	Halfback	U. of Minnesota
1941	George Paskvan	Fullback	U. of Wisconsin
1942	Urban Odson	Tackle	U. of Minnesota
1943	Richard Wildung	Tackle	U. of Minnesota
1944	Merv Pregulman	Center	U. of Michigan
1945	Walter Schlinkman	Fullback	Texas Tech.
1946	John Strzykalski	Halfback	U. of Marquette
1947	Ernie Case	Quarterback	U.C.L.A.
1948	Earl (Jug) Girard	Halfback	U. of Wisconsin
1949	Stanley Heath	Quarterback	U. of Nevada
1950	Clayton Tonnemaker	Center	U. of Minnesota
1951	Robert Gain	Tackle	U. of Kentucky
1952	Vita (Babe) Parilli	Quarterback	U. of Kentucky
1953	Al Carmichael	Halfback	U. of S. California
1954	Art Hunter	Tackle	Notre Dame
1955	Tom Bettis	Linebacker	U. of Purdue
1956	Jack Losch	Halfback	U. of Miami
*1957	Paul Hornung	Quarterback	Notre Dame
1957	Ron Kramer	End	Michigan

*—Bonus Choice.

field goal by Joe Ethridge. The Bears had a slim 10-3 lead going into the final period, but Lujack engineered two long drives to TDs by himself and Julie Rykovich. The underdog Packers exploded for three sensational touchdowns in the third quarter to upset the Bears here in 1950, 31-21. Wally Dreyer, Rebel Steiner and Billy Grimes were the heroes of the uprising, Dreyer running an interception 29 yards for one tally, Steiner whirling 94 yards with another and Grimes returning a punt 68 yards for the third. The Packers also counted on a field goal by Ted Fritsch and a pass from Paul Christman to Breezy Reid. The return game was all Bears, a 28-14 decision. Lujack personally racked up 22 points on three touchdowns and four conversions. Chicago added a pair to the lengthening string in 1951, beating the Packers here, 31-20, and in Chicago, 24-13. They took the Green Bay contest on the strength of a powerful ground attack and a tight anti-aircraft defense. Jack Cloud counted two TDs for the Pack and Bobby Thomason hit Bobby Mann for the other...RAN BEARS CRAZY: Tobin Rote, operating out of a tricky spread formation, passed and ran the Bears crazy in the second game, but breaks gave the Bears another decision. Tobin gained 150 yards on 14 carries and completed 10 of 33 aerials, but the Packers twice fumbled on the Bear six and one yard line and on another occasion were held for downs on the three. Dom Moselle and Tony Canadeo got the Bay touchdowns. The Bears dominated the first 1952 game throughout for a 24-14 verdict. Although the Packers got an early lead on Rote's touchdown, the Bears quickly seized control and ran the tab to 24-7 before Green Bay got a consolation score. The Packers reversed that dramatically in Chicago, racing to a 41-28 upset on the sharpshooting of Rote and Babe Parilli. The Bears were never in contention as Green Bay led at the half, 17-7, and added 17 more points in the last quarter. Parilli threw to Mann and Billy Howton for

tallies and Rote tossed a scoring pass to Freddy Cone, who collected 20 points during the afternoon...PLAYED 21-21 TIE: An inspired and vicious Packer team almost did it again in 1953, but a last minute aerial from George Blanda to Jim Dooley gave the Bears a hard-win 17-13 decision. The Pack got off to an early lead when Gib Dawson returned a punt 60 yards down the sideline behind terrific blocking and were still ahead by 13-10 gong into the last quarter. After the Bears scored the Packers staged a last gasp drive that ended an interception on the Bear 18. Green Bay outplayed the Bears in the second game but had to come from behind to achieve a 21-21 deadlock in a loose affair studded with long scoring runs. Bobby Dillon picked off a Bear pass and sprinted 49 yards and Cone went 41 up the middle on a draw play to give the Pack a 14-0 lead, but the Bears came back to tie at the half. In the fourth quarter, Blanda put the Bears in front with a toss to John Hoffman, but the Packers came back 80 yards to tie on a Rote-Howton strike. Fred Cone's 45 yards placement try on the last play of the game fizzled...TRADITIONAL TRADEMARK: The Packers committed only one fumble in the rain and goo of City Stadium in 1954, but Paul Lipscomb retrieved it on the Bay seven and the Bear went on to win, 10-3, on a disputed pass from Blanda to Billy Stone in the corner of the end zone on which the Packers claimed Stone was out of bounds. Cone booted a 40 yard placement in third quarter and Blanda hit from 23 yards out in the fourth. The 28-23 Bear win in Chicago was a traditional Bear-Packer donnybrook, in which the Bears got off to a 14-0 lead, the Packers roared back to go ahead, 23-14, only to have Blanda lead a last minute overhead drive for the clincher. Veryl Switzer sped 93 yards on a punt return in the first half, and Max McGee took two throws from Rote for the other touchdown. The Packers treated their faithful to the first victory over the Bears at home since 1950 by outplaying the Bears all the way in a spectacular 24-3 conquest. Rote passed to Gary Knafelc and Billy Howton for touchdowns and sneaked over for one himself. Cone and

Blanda again matched field goals...DOMINATED IN 1956: The improving Bears fixed the Packers wagon in the return, an awesome 52-31 rout that looks good on the record only because the Packers counted 28 points in a wild fourth quarter after being submerged under a 45-3 count. Howie Ferguson scored two of the touchdowns, one after Dillon had run an interception 61 yards to the Bear two. The Bears dominated both of last year's games, winning a 37-20 verdict here and 38-14 in Chicago. Although Al Carmichael set a new league record by returning a kickoff 106 yards, Ed Brown and Rick Casares ran the Packers off their feet in the first contest. Three of the five Bear touchdowns in the return engagement came on long strikes. Blanda hit Bill McCall for one tally on a 69 yard play, Brown threw to Harlon Hill for a 70-yarder, and J.C. Caroline galloped 52 yards with a purloined Rote aerial. Tobin hit Howton and Knafelc for the Green Bay scored, the one to Billy spanning 49 yards.

Miss America, Matt Dillon Arrive To Start Off Dedication Weekend

Progress Program

THURSDAY

8 to 4:30 — Open house at new City Hall.

6 p.m. — Formal opening Lake Michigan filter plant at Sugar Bush.

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. — Stadium Dedication parade begins at W. Walnut Street-Ashland Avenue.

1:30 p.m. — Farewell program to Old City Stadium with James Arness (Marshal Matt Dillon) and Miss America 1958 on program.

8 p.m. — Venetian Nights boat parade on Fox River.

SUNDAY

12:45 p.m. — City officials dedicate stadium.

1:06 p.m. — Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears.

Halftime — Introduction of visiting dignitaries.

MISS AMERICA, MATT DILLON ARRIVE TO START DEDICATION WEEKEND

SEPT 28 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — Stadium Dedication Weekend in Green Bay got off to a good start about 10:45 this morning with the arrival of two of the major participants, James Arness and Miss America. They were greeted by about 450 persons at Austin Straubel Field when their North Central Airlines plane landed. Among the welcomers were Joan Carol Hentschel, Wauwautosa, Miss Wisconsin, and Natalie Faye Lueck, Two Rivers, Miss Wisconsin Universe. The influx of visitors and special guests to the city will be climaxed by the arrival of Vice President Nixon, who is due to Austin Straubel Field at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Arness, who is Marshall Matt Dillon of the "Gunsmoke" television program, was wearing "city clothes" but was expected to change into his western garb for the program at Old City Stadium this afternoon. Mrs. Arness accompanied him. Miss America is Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur of Denver, Colo. City and dedication program dignitaries were there to greet the guests. They had a police escort to Green Bay...TRAFFIC IS HEAVY: Green Bay took on a festive air early this morning. Traffic was heavy as visitors began arriving from all corners of the state and even from outside the state. One of these visitors is Vice President Nixon, arriving Sunday morning. City officials will be out there to meet him. St. Norbert College will provide an honor guard. After the farewell program at old City Stadium and the parade this afternoon the other big even today will be the Venetian Night program on



RICHARD NIXON

the Fox River between the Mason and Main Street bridges...SUNNY SKIES FORECAST: The weather was smiling on Green Bay for the weekend, one of the busiest in the city's history. The U.S. Weather Station was predicting mild temperatures and sunny skies. The forecast was for temperatures in the mid-60s today, and between the mid 60s and 70s on Sunday. The Walnut Street Bridge will be closed from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight for Venetian Night. Spectators are asked to watch from the banks of the river. Venetian Night will consist of an hour-long program consisting of fireworks and 22 gaily decorated and lighted yachts circling the area between the two bridges. On the yachts will be James Arness, Miss America, Miss Wisconsin, Miss Wisconsin Universe, musical combos, the Packer Band, and others. The State Legislature Friday night took note of the Green Bay weekend festivities...RESOLUTION BY QUINN: It passed unanimously a resolution introduced by Assemblyman Jerome Quinn, Green Bay. It commended and congratulated the city of Green Bay and the

Green Bay Packers Football Corp., on the completion and dedication of the new Green Bay City Stadium. After Mr. Nixon arrives at the airport Sunday morning, he will have luncheon at the Hotel Northland. He will be taken to the stadium for the dedication program and football game. He will sit at the 50-yard line on the west side of the stadium. He will be one of the speakers during the halftime ceremony. Nixon and other dignitaries landing at the airport are being given police escorts to the city over a route following Ridge Road to Highland Avenue, Highland to S. Ashland, S. Ashland to Mason, and Mason to Washington Street...**VETERANS' REFRESHMENTS:** The big parade and program at old City Stadium this afternoon were expected to take up most of the afternoon. Veterans organizations planned to set up refreshment stands throughout the downtown area tonight to help accommodate out-of-town visitors. The influx of visitors, coupled with a convention of chiropractors, resulted in a premium on hotel and motel space. Hotels and motels in at least a 30-mile radius of Green Bay were reported booked in advance.

BEAR ATTACK KNOWN; LIZ FEARS DEFENSE
 SEPT 28 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The whole bloomin' league knows the Bears are the class when it comes to scoring - with Brown, Casares, Hill, Galimore, et al. It must almost be taken for granted that the Monsters will chalk up points aplenty on every opponent. In the Packers' case Sunday at Green Bay, only a "shoot the works" counterattack can obtain victory. The Packers, pro football's only unbeaten pre-season campaigners, were no ball of fire offensively. A vastly improved defense saved face for a sputtering attack. After Coach Liz Blackburn looked over pictures of the Steeler-Bear game (the Bruins won, 37-10), he not only saw a rip-snorting offense but a real hard-nosed defense. And that defense could give the Bays a rough time. "That Bishop," Blackburn observed Friday, "and that Atkins why, they're wild men. They've made a whale of a difference in that defense." Bill Bishop, a 6-4, 245 pound tackle, has been a starter ever since joining the club six years ago. Doug Atkins is the real giant, 6-8, 255 pounds, and is starting his third year with Chicago after being acquired in a trade with Cleveland. So, if the Packers are going to match touchdowns with the Bears, they'll have to cut that defense down to size or Bart Starr and Co. will never catch fire. The answer, to a great extent, lies with gents like Ollie Spencer, Norm Masters, Jim Salsbury, Norm Amundsen and Jim Ringo. Blackburn worked his club on the new Stadium turf for the first time Friday afternoon to get the "feel" and to polish platoon work. The team will also exercise lightly Saturday morning.

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 Mr. Football Himself:**

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(Western Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Green Bay ...	5	0	1	1.000	100	80
Los Angeles ...	5	1	0	.833	207	103
San Francisco ...	5	1	0	.833	144	145
Chicago Bears ...	4	1	1	.800	155	82
Detroit ...	3	3	0	.500	116	111
Baltimore ...	2	2	1	.500	103	95

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
New York ...	3	2	0	.600	90	61
Pittsburgh ...	2	3	1	.400	87	125
Cleveland ...	2	4	0	.333	95	110
Washington ...	1	5	0	.167	92	151
Chicago Cards ...	1	5	0	.167	109	180
Philadelphia ...	0	6	0	.000	93	132

Sunday's Results

San Francisco 17, Philadelphia 14.
New York 17, Detroit 0.

Saturday Night's Results

GREEN BAY 10, PITTSBURGH 10.
Chicago Cardinals 28, Baltimore 21.

The Lineups:

PITTSBURGH

Ends—Mathews, Girard, Nickel, Richards, McPeak, Bigbie, Freeman, Nisby.

Tackles—McClung, Stauntner, Verrichione, Liddick, Krupac.

Guards—O'Neil, Sandusky, Michael, Dodrill, Roger, Rozzele, Michalik, Tarasovic.

Centers—Beatty, Taylor.

Backs—Kemp, Marchibroda, Watson, Young, Hughes, Carl, McClair-en, Gunderman, Roger, Atkeson, Bowman, Alban, Glick, Butler, Bruney, Cichowski.

GREEN BAY

Ends—Knafelc, McGee, Howton, Deschaine, Massey, Borden, Temp. Tackles—Masters, Lucky, Spencer, Vereen, Hanner, Helluin.

Guards—Amundsen, Barry, Salisbury, Barry, Palumbo, Danjean, Bettis, Forester.

Centers—Ringo, Lauer, Priatko.

Backs—Johnson, Carmichiel, McIlhenny, Hornung, Starr, Parilli, Ferguson, Cone, Quillian, Kramer, Gremminger, Kinard, Petitbon, Symank, Young, Dillon, Roberts.

Pittsburgh	0	10	0	0—10
Green Bay	0	3	0	7—10

Pittsburgh Scoring: Touchdown—Rogel (1 yard plunge). Field Goal—Glick (23). Extra Point—Glick.

Green Bay Scoring: Touchdown—Johnson (16-yard Starr pass). Field Goal—Cone (35). Extra Point—Cone.

	Pitt.	GB
First Downs	8	17
By Passing	3	8
By Rushing	4	8
By Penalty	1	1
Yds. Gained Rushing ...	52	120
Yds. Gained Passing ...	64	190
Total Yardage Gained ..	116	310
Passes Attempted	17	23
Passes Completed	7	14
Passes Intercepted by ..	1	1
Punts	8	4
Punting Average	38	40

Individual Statistics

Rushing:

Pittsburgh: Rogel gained 26 yards in 9 attempts, Young 21 in 7, Hughes 7 in 4, Carl 6 in 3, Watson 5 in 2, Marchibroda 4 in 1, Kemp minus 15 in 9.

Green Bay: Ferguson gained 87 yards in 11 attempts, Cone 20 in 7, McIlhenny 18 in 12, Johnson 10 in 4, Hornung 8 in 2, Parilli minus 2 in 3, Starr minus 15 in 4.

Passing:

Pittsburgh: Kemp attempted 14, completed 6 for 49 yards; Marchibroda attempted 3, completed 1 for 15 yards.

Green Bay: Starr attempted 15, completed 10 for 145 yards, Parilli attempted 8, completed 4 for 45 yards.

Pass Reception:

Pittsburgh: Nickel caught 6 for 60 yards, Young 1 for 4.

Green Bay: Howton caught 5 for 77 yards, Kramer 5 for 70 yards, Ferguson 2 for 10, Johnson 1 for 17, Knafelc 1 for 16.

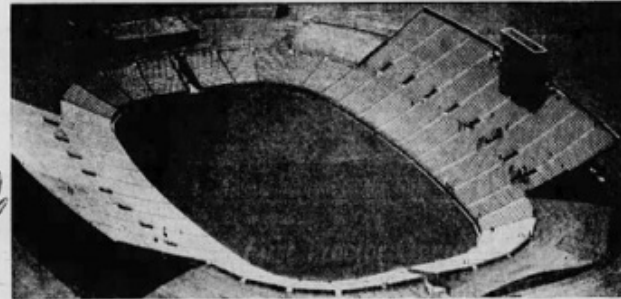
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**ON THE
GROWING
WEST SIDE**



The west side is bound to write the future of Green Bay's growth. Here's where the space to grow is, the space for new business, new city improvements, the space for beautiful new residential areas. We hope that we'll be able to help in the growth and progress that's just ahead on the west side.



There are many new things on the West side. And the Packers are one that we're extremely proud of. We think the west side will offer them, and their fans more advantages . . . like adequate parking, and wide new streets to reach the stadium. There are many more advantages in store for the Packers . . . and for their fans . . . but let's talk about that another time . . . and talk now on a great season for the team that represents all Green Bay, the 1937 Packers!

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**Sept. 29
Chicago Bears**

**Oct. 6
Detroit Lions**

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N. Y. Giants**

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**LOS ANGELES
Rams**

RATING: First.
1956: W 4, L 8. Finished tie for fifth.
EXHIBITIONS: W 5, L 1.
COACHES: Head, Sid Gillman; assistants, Joe Madro, Lowell Storm, Jack Faulkner, George Allen.

WATCH FOR: Pinpoint passing of Norman Van Brocklin, blasting running of Fullback Tank Younger, breakaway threats from Tom Wilson, Ron Waller; fastest slot back in football, Bob Boyd.

OFFENSE: With Norman Van Brocklin seemingly headed for one of his best years, the Rams possess the finest all-round passer in the National Football League. Elroy Hirsch, Bob Boyd, Jon Arnett and Leon Clarke are the best group of four receivers; add a great running attack powered by two 225-pound-plus fullbacks and big, fast, mobile halfbacks and it is hard to imagine a better-equipped offense. But the Rams have had riches before and frittered them away in dissension and indecision.

DEFENSE: The Ram pass defense was something less than sensational last year and may not have improved enough. Del Shofner, the Baylor halfback who was the Rams' first draft choice, could be a real help; he was rated the best defensive halfback in the College All-Star camp. Shofner has the size and speed, and he will have experienced help in Will Sherman, Don Burroughs, Jesse Whittenton and Ray Shiver. The Ram defensive line is big and the linebackers move well. The loss of Bud McFadin cuts into defensive tackle depth.



JON ARNETT, E



TOM WILSON, HB



**CHICAGO
Bears**

RATING: Second.
1956: W 9, L 2, T 1. First. Playoff: Lost to Giants 47-7.
EXHIBITIONS: W 4, L 1, T 1.
COACHES: Head, Paddy Driscoll; assistants, Clark Shaughnessy, Luke Johnsons, George Connor, Phil Handler, Sid Luckman.

WATCH FOR: Catlike running of rookie Halfback Willie Galimore, running passes of Ronnie Knox, driving running of Fullback Rick Casares, the feinting and receiving of Harlon Hill, great end.

OFFENSE: The Bears have one of the most exciting and powerful offenses in the long history of the club. With a double handful of great running backs—Galimore, Perry Jeter, Rick Casares, Bobby Watkins—and one of the truly great offensive ends of the modern era in Harlon Hill, only possible question lies at quarterback. Ed Brown has been usually good for most of the season and tailed off; if Zeke Bratkowski can step in to run the Bear juggernaut when Brown fades, then this team will be reminiscent of the Bear wonder teams of the early '40s—on offense, anyway. With the tremendous speed inherent in Galimore and Jeter, look for the Bears to use short passes with quick laterals often this year.

DEFENSE: The Bear pass defense was spotty against deep throws last year, although its over-all performance was not really poor. Some of the secondary's difficulties came from lack of rushing by the Bear ends, and this may hurt again this year. Driscoll must find strong, rough rushers to help his pass defense. Elsewhere, the Bear line is strong.



W. GALIMORE, HB



HARLON HILL, E



**DETROIT
Lions**

RATING: Third.
1956: W 9, L 3, finished second.
EXHIBITIONS: W 3, L 3.
COACHES: Head, George Wilson; assistants, Aldo Forte, Garrard Ramsey, Bob Nussbaumer, Red Cochran.

WATCH FOR: Scampering runs of ting Marv Brown at halfback, rotation of Quarterbacks Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote, throwing to one of the best recent pass receivers—Dave Middleton.

OFFENSE: The Lions may suffer from a decided lack of running attack this year. With Rote and Layne on hand to spell each other at quarterback, it seems likely that the Detroit air forces will be effective, but none of the running backs on hand are impressive. Rookies Tom Tracy and Marv Brown have provided most of the spark in a lackluster ground offense; John Henry Johnson, acquired from the San Francisco 49ers to plug a hole at fullback, was disappointing in exhibition games, but he is a strong runner and should help. The Lions have good receivers in Dave Middleton, Dorne Dibble and Hopalong Cassidy.

DEFENSE: The Lion secondary quartet—Yale Lary, Carl Karilivacz, Jack Christiansen and Jim David—is the best in the West. The Lion rushers are vast and violent, and the linebackers, with the addition of Roger Zatkoff from Green Bay, are magnificent. George Wilson, taking over from Buddy Parker, may have to depend on this stout defense until he can acquire or develop some really competent running.



J. H. JOHNSON, FB



G. WILSON, COACH

1957 SCHEDULE (1956 score):

SEPT. 29 Philadelphia (27-7)
OCT. 6 at San Francisco (30-33)
OCT. 13 at Detroit (21-24)
OCT. 20 at Chicago Bears (21-30)
OCT. 27 Detroit (7-16)
NOV. 3 Chicago Bears (24-35)
NOV. 10 San Francisco (30-6)
NOV. 17 Green Bay at Milwaukee (17-42)
NOV. 24 at Cleveland (no game)
DEC. 1 at Baltimore (21-56)
DEC. 8 Green Bay (49-21)
DEC. 15 Baltimore (31-7)

SEPT. 29 at Green Bay (37-21)
OCT. 5 at Baltimore, N (21-28)
OCT. 13 San Francisco (31-7)
OCT. 20 Los Angeles (30-21)
OCT. 27 at San Francisco (38-21)
NOV. 3 at Los Angeles (35-24)
NOV. 10 Green Bay (38-14)
NOV. 17 Baltimore (58-27)
NOV. 24 at Detroit (10-42)
DEC. 1 Washington (no game)
DEC. 8 at Chicago Cardinals (10-3)
DEC. 15 Detroit (38-21)

SEPT. 29 at Baltimore (31-14)
OCT. 6 at Green Bay (20-16)
OCT. 13 Los Angeles (24-21)
OCT. 20 Baltimore (27-3)
OCT. 27 at Los Angeles (16-7)
NOV. 3 at San Francisco (17-13)
NOV. 10 at Philadelphia (no game)
NOV. 17 San Francisco (20-17)
NOV. 24 Chicago Bears (42-10)
NOV. 28 Green Bay (20-24)
DEC. 8 Cleveland (no game)
DEC. 15 at Chicago Bears (21-38)

CONFERENCE



SAN FRANCISCO 49ers

RATING: Fourth.
1956: W 5, L 6, T 1, finished third.

EXHIBITIONS: W 5, L 1.

COACHES: Head, Frankie Albert; assistants, Phil Bengtson, Howard Hickey, Mark Duncan, Bill Johnson, Joe Vetrano.

WATCH FOR: Shifty, hard running by Halfback Hugh McElhenny; fast starting drives of Fullback Joe Perry; patterns of Ends Billy Wilson, Clyde Conner in one of league's better pass attacks.



DICKY MOEGLE, HB



JOHN BRODIE, QB

OFFENSE: The continued robust health of Hurryin' Hugh McElhenny automatically steps up the 49er offense by a quite considerable measure. McElhenny is one of the greatest broken-field runners of the last decade; if Joe Perry has a normal year at fullback, the 49ers will possess the most dangerous one-two running punch in the Western Division. Y. A. Tittle has help from rookie John Brodie at quarterback. The 49ers have two pairs of good offensive ends to make Tittle and Brodie more effective. All in all, the 1957 San Francisco team has more scoring potential than any 49er team of recent years.

DEFENSE: The 49ers have a tremendous defensive line built around Leo Nomellini (255) and Bob Toneff, a 263-pounder. The linebackers are experienced and capable, but Albert must plug a couple of leaky spots in the deep pass defense. Dicky MoeGLE, a fine runner as well, and Bill Stits are both experienced operatives; Syracuse's Jim Ridlon, a rookie, may move into the secondary unit acceptably.

SEPT. 29 Chicago Cardinals (no game)
OCT. 6 Los Angeles (33-30)
OCT. 13 at Chicago Bears (7-31)
OCT. 20 Packers at Milwaukee (17-16)
OCT. 27 Chicago Bears (21-38)
NOV. 3 Detroit (13-17)
NOV. 10 at Los Angeles (6-30)
NOV. 17 at Detroit (17-20)
NOV. 24 at Baltimore (20-17)
DEC. 1 at New York (no game)
DEC. 8 Baltimore (30-17)
DEC. 15 Green Bay (38-20)



GREEN BAY Packers

RATING: Fifth.
1956: W 4, L 8, finished fifth.

EXHIBITIONS: W 5, L 0, T 1.

COACHES: Head, Lisle Blackburn; assistants, Ray McLean, Lou Rymkus, Tom Hear-den, Jack Morton.

WATCH FOR: Slam-bang running of Fullbacks Howie Ferguson and Fred Cone; speed, great hands and faking ability of End Bill Houston, one of the best receivers in professional football.



RON KRAMER, HB



PAUL HORNUNG, QB

OFFENSE: The Packers have been handicapped on offense for quite a while by the lack of a real breakaway threat from halfback. The two fullbacks—Cone and Ferguson—are sturdy, driving runners and strong blockers. The acquisition of Don McElhenny provides one halfback with enough speed, and Ron Kramer is hard-blocking slot back who is a good receiver too. Bart Starr, stepping up to replace Tobin Rote, has shown he can throw well enough. Paul Hornung, a strong all-round performer, is the third quarterback, but he may play at the halfback post.

DEFENSE: This has been the Packers' strong point through the exhibition season. With Carlton Massey replacing John Martinkovic at one end and the same brace of giant tackles—Jerry Helluin and Dave Hanner—the Packer line makes sticky running for any ground game. New linebackers have fitted in very well and the Packer pass defenders look better for the addition of John Petitbon and Billy Kinard to the capable Bobby Dillon and Hank Gremminger.

SEPT. 29 Chicago Bears (21-37)
OCT. 6 Detroit (16-20)
OCT. 13 Colts at Milwaukee (38-33)
OCT. 20 49ers at Milwaukee (16-17)
OCT. 27 at Baltimore (21-28)
NOV. 3 New York (no game)
NOV. 10 at Chicago Bears (14-38)
NOV. 17 Rams at Milwaukee (42-17)
NOV. 24 at Pittsburgh (no game)
NOV. 28 at Detroit (24-20)
DEC. 8 at Los Angeles (21-49)
DEC. 15 at San Francisco (20-38)



BALTIMORE Colts

RATING: Sixth.
1956: W 5, L 7. Fourth.

EXHIBITIONS: W 2, L 2, T 1.

COACHES: Head, Weeb Ewbank; assistants, Charles Winner, Herman Ball, John Bridgers, Bob Shaw, Edward Block, Fred Schuback.

WATCH FOR: Strong, versatile running attack built around powerful Alan Ameche at fullback, and fast, strong Lenny Moore at half, plus breakaway threats in L. G. Dupre, Royce Womble.



JOHN UNITAS, QB



LENNY MOORE, HB

OFFENSE: The Colts, off the fine running of Lenny Moore in exhibition games, can field one of the stronger ground attacks in the Western Division. Ameche, a bull-like runner with enough speed to go on for long gains after he has ripped past the line, is one of the two best fullbacks in a division replete with great ones. With George Shaw recovering from an early injury and John Unitas, long the most underrated quarterback in pro ranks, the Baltimore team is deep and talented at the all-important quarterback post. Only a lack of really good ends handicaps the Baltimore offense.

DEFENSE: The Colt defensive line, with All-Pros Gino Marchetti and Art Donovan at end and tackle, needs take a back seat to none. Bill Pellington, Colt captain, is a knowledgeable, tough linebacker who is big enough (230) to close the holes and fast enough for pass defense. The Colt secondary was the leakiest in the league against passing last season, but in exhibition games it looked a bit better. However, Ewbank has more plugging to do here.

SEPT. 29 Detroit (14-31)
OCT. 5 Chicago Bears, N (28-21)
OCT. 13 Packers at Milwaukee (33-38)
OCT. 20 at Detroit (3-27)
OCT. 27 Green Bay (28-21)
NOV. 3 Pittsburgh (no game)
NOV. 10 at Washington (19-17)
NOV. 17 at Chicago Bears (27-58)
NOV. 24 San Francisco (17-20)
DEC. 1 Los Angeles (56-21)
DEC. 8 at San Francisco (17-30)
DEC. 15 at Los Angeles (7-31)

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Packers

1957

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Down through the years, these are the faces of Packer history.* You know them now, you knew them then . . . when a former Packer team electrified the jammed stadium filled with loyal fans, when a Heber to Hunsan pass brought thousands of people to their feet.

No name will ever be forgotten, even now as the 1957 team prepares to battle the league for the '57 crown. No one will ever forget the faces, for these are immortal along with the names in the hearts of Packer fans, as they have been since the first team took the field in 1919.

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DID YOU PICK THE ALL-TIME TEAM?

On the following pages are the team pictures of all the Packer squads through these colorful years. Eleven men from all these Packer greats have been chosen by you as the all-time Packer team. Perhaps your favorite was not included . . . but he is included in these team shots.*

*This team picture record is the only one in existence.

Your 1957 Packers

	Ht.	Wt.		Pro Years
ENDS				
BORDEN, Nate	6-0	240	Indiana	3
DESCHAINE, Dick	6-2	215	No College	3
HOWTON, Bill	6-2	190	Rice	6
KNAFELC, Gary	6-4	215	Colorado	4
TEMP, Jim	6-4	235	Wisconsin	0
McGEE, Max	6-3	200	Tulane	2
MASSEY, Carlton	6-4	225	Texas	4
QUARTERBACKS				
STARR, Bart	6-1	200	Alabama	2
PARILLI, Vito	6-1	190	Kentucky	4
HORNUNG, Paul	6-2	218	Notre Dame	0
HALFBACKS				
CARMICHAEL, Al	6-0	190	Southern Cal	5
DILLON, Bobby	6-1	180	Texas	6
GREMMINGER, Hank	6-1	195	Baylor	2
JOHNSON, Joe	6-0	185	Boston College	4
KINARD, Billy	6-0	185	Mississippi	2
KRAMER, Ron	6-3	220	Michigan	0
PETITBON, John	5-11	190	Notre Dame	4
SYMANK, John	5-11	180	Florida	2
McILHENNY, Don	6-0	200	SMU	2
FULLBACKS				
FERGUSON, Howie	6-2	220	No College	5
CONE, Fred	5-11	205	Clemson	7
CENTERS				
RINGO, Jim	6-3	235	Syracuse	5
LAUER, Larry	6-3	235	Alabama	4
GUARDS				
AMUNDSEN, Norm	5-11	245	Wisconsin	0
BARRY, Al	6-2	230	Southern Cal	2
SALSBURY, Jim	6-0	235	UCLA	3
LINEBACKERS				
BETTIS, Tom	6-2	235	Purdue	3
DANJEAN, Ernest	5-11	230	Auburn	0
FORESTER, Bill	6-3	235	SMU	5
PALUMBO, Sam	6-2	230	Notre Dame	3
TACKLES				
HANNER, Dave	6-2	250	Arkansas	6
HELLUIN, Jerry	6-2	265	Tulane	6
VEREEN, Carl	6-6	247	Georgia Tech	0
MASTERS, Norm	6-2	240	Michigan State	1
SPENCER, Oliver	6-2	250	Kansas	3

Packers' All-Time Record

Year	W	L	*T	PS	OP	Coach	Finish
1919*	10	1	0	565	18	E. L. Lambeau
1920*	9	1	1	227	24	E. L. Lambeau
1921	6	2	2	73	55	E. L. Lambeau	Fourth
1922	5	4	3	80	50	E. L. Lambeau	Sixth
1923	7	2	1	85	34	E. L. Lambeau	Third
1924	8	4	0	113	38	E. L. Lambeau	Sixth
1925	6	5	0	132	110	E. L. Lambeau	Ninth
1926	7	3	3	151	60	E. L. Lambeau	Fifth
1927†	9	2	1	169	50	E. L. Lambeau	Second
1928	7	4	3	139	92	E. L. Lambeau	Fourth
1929†	13	0	1	212	24	E. L. Lambeau	First
1930†	11	3	1	227	111	E. L. Lambeau	First
1931†	12	2	0	291	74	E. L. Lambeau	First
1932	10	3	1	152	63	E. L. Lambeau	Second
1933†	5	7	1	191	107	E. L. Lambeau	Fourth
1934	7	6	0	156	112	E. L. Lambeau	Third
1935	8	4	0	181	96	E. L. Lambeau	Second
1936†	10	1	1	269	124	E. L. Lambeau	First
1937	7	4	0	220	121	E. L. Lambeau	Second
1938	8	3	0	240	141	E. L. Lambeau	First
1939†	9	2	0	260	153	E. L. Lambeau	First
1940	6	4	1	238	155	E. L. Lambeau	Second
1941	10	1	0	258	120	E. L. Lambeau	Tied First
1942	8	2	1	300	215	E. L. Lambeau	Second
1943	7	2	1	264	172	E. L. Lambeau	Second
1944†	8	2	0	238	141	E. L. Lambeau	First
1945	6	4	0	258	172	E. L. Lambeau	Third
1946	6	5	0	148	158	E. L. Lambeau	Tied Third
1947	6	5	1	274	210	E. L. Lambeau	Third
1948	3	9	0	154	290	E. L. Lambeau	Tied Eighth
1949	2	10	0	114	329	E. L. Lambeau	Ninth
1950	3	9	0	244	406	Gene Ronzani	††Tied Fifth
1951	3	9	0	254	375	Gene Ronzani	††Fifth
1952	6	6	0	295	312	Gene Ronzani	††Fourth
1953	2	9	1	200	338	Gene Ronzani	**Tied Sixth
1954	4	8	0	234	251	Lisle W. Blackburn	**Fifth
1955	6	6	0	258	276	Lisle W. Blackburn	**Third
1956	4	8	0	264	342	Lisle W. Blackburn	**Fourth
Totals	264	162	24	8128	5909		

*Packers Played Independent Football.

†—World Champions.

††—Divisional System Started by National Football League.

†††—National Conference.

**—Western Conference.