

Los Angeles Rams (1-1) 21, Green Bay Packers (0-2) 17
Sunday October 6th 1946 (at Milwaukee)

Lambeau Awaits An Explanation

Packer Coach Curly Lambeau awaited word today from the National Football league office concerning his protest of an unexplained timeout that gave Los Angeles room for a two-foot plunge that beat the Packers, 21-17.

Though a protest is almost unheard of in football, Lambeau stated after the game that "I am demanding a thorough explanation of the referee's timeout." (Details in Packer-Ram story).

Unexplained Timeout Gives Los Angeles Time for One Play--Enough to Nose Out New Green Bay Packers, 21-17

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) - A Hollywood ending, with a policeman playing the role of Mr. Villain, backfired in the faces of a new 1946 Green Bay Packer team and gave the movie-like Los Angeles Rams a 21-17 NFL victory over Curly Lambeau's forces before 27,049 fans here Sunday afternoon. There were 20 seconds left and the Rams were on the Packer two-foot line and time for only one running play and possibly two passes. Bob Waterfield, the Ram quarterback, tried a sneak over guard and the Packers held. The Bays were sure the game was over as the clock is not stopped after a running play. Coach Lambeau and his boys on the sidelines started to shout with job because the Rams could not possibly have time to line up and run off another play. But their joy was turned to bitter anger a moment later when the referee called an official's time out, thereby stopping the clock. Lambeau immediately ran onto the field and announced that the game would be protested, which he did immediately after the tilt in a wire to League Commissioner Bert Bell. Under league rules (Rule 4, Section 3, Article 2) an official cannot call a timeout in the last two minutes of a half except to repair a player's equipment or in case of injury. There were neither equipment problems nor injuries. And the officials gave Lambeau no reason for their timeout. That was the game. On the first play after the timeout, fullback Mike Holovak made the touch by a foot and Waterfield kicked the extra point. To verify the time left, Captain Charley Brock asked the referee the amount of time

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remaining just before the second to last play - Waterfield's quarterback sneak. Brock, it was learned after the game, was told "20 seconds to go". In these 20 seconds, two running plays, a kickoff and two pass plays accomplished. About the other 59 minutes and 40 seconds? It was a thriller from the word go and the customers certainly got their money's worth. The Packers presented an entirely different attitude and spirit from their showing against the Bears a week before in Green Bay. After the Bays narrowly missed scoring from the Ram three, the Los Angeles gents took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter after getting in position by recovering Irv Comp's fumble. The Packers breezed in 10 markers in the second quarter on Nolan Luhn's leap into the end zone after snaring a long pass from Herman Rohrig, and Ted Fritsch's 25-yard field goal. The Rams went ahead in the third period on Tom Harmon's 88-yard runback of Cliff Abernethy's pass, but the Packers put the count at 17-14 in the third frame Fritsch counted from 10 yards out. That was all until that last dreadful 20 seconds. The Rams started their game-winning rush with three minutes left on their own 20 after McKay had punted out of bounds. Runs of 30 and 10 yards by Harmon and a pass from Waterfield to Benton gave the Rams a first down on the Packer seven. Then the Packers really got disgusted when the officials found Luhn guilty of keeping Benton on the line of scrimmage too long. The penalty put the ball on the 3 1/2 (half the distance) and gave the Rams a first down. Holovak couldn't crack center and the Rams were penalized five yards for too many timeouts, which explains why Los Angeles did not ask for a timeout just before the last play. Waterfield then completed a pass to Benton who was mowed down on the two-foot line. Waterfield's sneak attempt came next and you know the rest.

PACKERS CROWD PLEASERS
 The Packers were the crowd pleasers Sunday afternoon as they showed their spunk in a steady up-hill battle, first on offense and then on defense. The Bays were out-first downed, 20-13, but rolled up a total of 404 yards to the Rams' 287. In the air, the Bays gained 226 yards, the Rams 105, and on the ground, the Bays won by a close margin, 170 to 167. The Packers got their first down and provided the first thrill but failed to get the first score. A Comp-to-Goodnight pass for 11 gave the Bays a first down shortly after the opening kickoff but the attack stalled and the teams exchanged punts. Now for that big thrill. The Packers started on their own 26, and Bruce Smith, behind good blocking, made 11. A moment later, Canadeo, with Keuper and Sparlis blocking, ripped off 14 and the Bays had a firster on the Ram 26. Are you ready? Smith ripped inside

Pro Nutshell

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	2	0	0	1.000	64	24
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	35	42
Chicago Cards	1	2	0	.333	58	62
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	30	51
GREEN BAY	0	2	0	.000	24	51

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000	74	39
New York	2	0	0	1.000	34	14
Washington	1	0	1	.500	31	30
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	.500	42	38
Boston	0	2	0	.000	25	66

Sunday's Results

LOS ANGELES 21, GREEN BAY 17,
 Chicago Bears 34, Cardinals 17,
 New York 17, Pittsburgh 14,
 Washington 17, Detroit 16,
 Philadelphia 49, Boston 25.

Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT PHILADELPHIA,
 Los Angeles at Chicago Bears,
 Chicago Cardinals at Detroit,
 New York at Washington,
 Boston at Pittsburgh.

The Starting Lineups:

RAMS

Shaw, le
 Schultz, lt
 Eason, lg
 De Lauer, c
 Levy, rg
 Bouley, rt
 Hamilton, re
 Reisz, qb
 Gehrke, lhb
 Farmer, rhh
 West, fb

PACKERS

le, Goodnight
 lt, Ray
 lg, Wildung
 c, Brock
 rg, Sparlis
 rt, Lipscomb
 re, Luhn
 qb, Craig
 lhb, Smith
 rhh, Nussbaumer
 fb, Fritsch

Replacements

Los Angeles: Ends—Pritko, Strode, Benton, Hickey, Shaw. Tackles—Johnson, Pasqua. Guards—Matheson, Lazetch, Mergenthal, Fawcett. Centers—Harding, Naumetz. Backs—Waterfield, Hoffmann, Helovak, Susic, Harmon.
 Green Bay: Ends—Prescott, Wells. Tackles—Lee, Neal, Odson, Croft. Guards—Letlow, Barnett. Centers—Flowers, Gatewood. Backs—Canadeo, Mosley, Schlinkman, Keuper, McKay, Forte, Abernethy, Rohrig, Comp.

Score By Periods

Los Angeles	7	0	7	7-21
Green Bay	0	10	7	0-17

The Scoring

Los Angeles: Touchdowns—Farmer, Harmon, Holovak. Points after touchdowns: Waterfield 3.

Packers: Touchdowns—Luhn, Fritsch. Point after touchdowns—Fritsch 2. Field goal—Fritsch.

The Officials

Referee—William Downs, Chicago.
 Umpire—John Kelly, Loyola.
 Field Judge—William McHugh, De Paul.
 Head Linesman — Sam Pecoraro, Dallas U.

Team Statistics

	Los Angeles	Packers
First downs	20	13
By rushing	9	9
By passing	7	3
By penalty	4	1
Yards gained rushing	167	170
Yards gained passing	105	226
Yards gained laterals	15	8
Total yards gained (net)	287	404
Forward passes attempted	17	21
Passes completed	11	7
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards interceptions ret.	85	71
Punts	4	4
Average dist. punts	50	45
Yards punts returned	38	38
Yards kickoffs ret.	49	73
Penalties	9	9
Yards penalized	56	80
Fumbles	1	3
Opponents fumbles rec.	2	1

Individual Statistics

Ball carrying: Los Angeles—West 21 yards in 3 attempts, average 7.0. Gehrke 25 in 5, average 5.0. Farmer 41 in 8, average 5.1. Susic 4 in 3, average 1.3. Waterfield lost 9 in 2. Harmon 48 in 7, average 6.9. Holovak 27 in 7, average 3.9. Total 157 yards.

Packers—Fritsch 37 in 16 attempts, average 2.3. Comp none in 4. Rohrig none in 2. Smith 51 in 7, average 7.2. Canadeo 63 in 11, average 5.7. McKay 8 in 5, average 1.6. Nussbaumer 1 in 2, average 0.5. Abernethy 19 in 7, average 2.7. Total 179 yards.

Passing: Los Angeles—Waterfield attempted 17 completed 11, 2 intercepted, for 105 yards. Hardy attempted 1, 1 intercepted.

Packers—Rohrig attempted 2, completed 2 for 97 yards. Canadeo attempted 8, completed 3 for 97 yards. Abernethy attempted 4, completed 1 for 21 yards, 1 intercepted. Comp attempted 6, completed 1 for 11 yards.

Pass reception: Los Angeles—Benton caught 6 for 75 yards. Farmer 2 for 17 yards. Hamilton 1 for 15. Strode 1 for no yards. Holovak 1 for —.

Packers—Wells caught 1 for 65 yards. Luhn 3 for 82 yards. Goodnight 2 for 15 yards. Nussbaumer 1 for 21.

right guard, leaned off to the left and seized 36 yards to the three before the Rams pushed him out of bounds. Fritsch tried twice, Smith and Canadeo once each but the best they got was two yards and the Rams took over. The bottom fell out a moment later when Comp fumbled on his own 35 and Schultz recovered for Los Angeles on the Bay 22. Two plays later, Los Angeles had a touchdown, Waterfield pegging Benton to the 10 and Farmer sailed around left end for the score. The Packers didn't drop their daubers a bit as they took the kickoff and drove to a touchdown in 13 plays. After McKay and Fritsch bucked for a first down, the Rams roughed McKay trying to punt and it gave the Packers a first down on the Ram 41. A moment later, as the second quarter opened, the Packers caught the Rams with their white trousers down as Rohrig faded to his right faking an end run, whirled and tossed to Luhn who caught it on the one and somersaulted out of the hands of Gehrke and Susic and into the end zone. Fritsch's kick was perfect. The Packers then embarked on a pass interception program that left the local puzzlers gasping. Aberson hooked the first on the Ram 33 but fumbled on the Ram five where the visitors recovered. The Rams started to pass again, but this time Rohrig intercepted one and again it was on the 38, but the Packers were holding. The Rams couldn't succeed and so punted. Starting from the Ram 49, the Packers drove to the 15 from where Fritsch stepped back on his 25 and booted a field goal. Big blows in the drive were Fritsch's 11-yard run and a Canadeo-to-Luhn pass for 15 yards. The Rams tried to pass on the next play but Russ Mosley intercepted it on the 45 and raced back to the 25. Again the Packers were unable to gain and lost the ball on downs. Los Angeles ripped all the way down to the Packer 31, where Rohrig took one of Waterfield's aerials on the 13, lateraled to Canadeo on the 26 and Tony went to the 41. With only 38 seconds left, Canadeo got off a beauty to Goodnight who was put down on the Ram 13, a gain of 46 yards. Three plays, including two passes, failed, and the official's fun did the rest, the half ending 10-7. The Rams started out for blood in the second half and drove to the Packer 38 where Don Wells saved the Packer day by taking the ball out of Waterfield's hand as he tried to pass and ran to the Ram 36. Things backfired - and how - a moment later when Harmon intercepted Aberson's pass down the middle and ran 88 yards into pay territory. Keuper chased him all the way but couldn't gain on the former Michigan speedster. Waterfield's kick was good and the Rams led 14-10. After an exchange pf punts, the Packers started their touchdown drive and the big blow was a 65-yard pass from Rohrig to Wells, with Gehrke cutting Wells down from behind. Smith made nearly 10 in a couple of tries and then Fritsch showed his 1945 form by sweeping around left end and bowling over Harmon, Pritko and Reisz for 10 yards and the touchdown. Fritsch's kick was good as the third quarter ended. Each team entered their opponent's territory but failed to gain and, with about four minutes left, the Rams took over on their 20 and drove to their game-winning touchdown. Harmon's running and a 33-yard pass again from Waterfield to Benton put the ball on the Packers' 12. The miserable ending already has been recited.

LOS ANGELES - 7 0 7 7 - 21
GREEN BAY - 0 10 7 0 - 17

SCORING

1ST - LA - Tom Farmer, 2-yard run (Bob Waterfield kick) LOS ANGELES 7-0

2ND - GB - Nolan Luhn, 32-yard pass from Herman Rohrig (Ted Fritsch kick) TIED 7-7

2ND - GB - Fritsch, 15-yard field goal GREEN BAY 10-7

3RD - LA - Tom Harmon, 88-yard interception return (Waterfield kick) LOS ANGELES 14-10

3RD - GB - Fritsch, 10-yard run (Fritsch kick) GREEN BAY 17-14

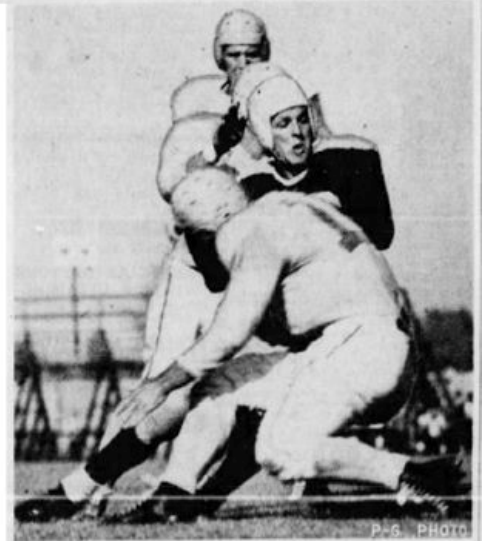
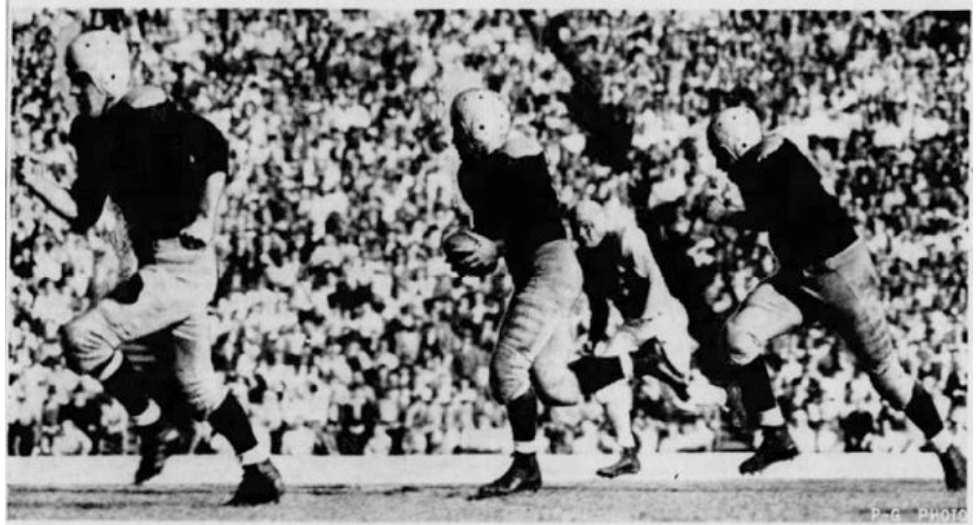
4TH - LA - Mike Holovak, 1-yard run (Waterfield kick) LOS ANGELES 21-17

Packers 'Real Good Club' In Opinion of Ex-Bay Line Coach 'Not Same Team That Lost to Bears,' Trafton Says; Jane Russell Remains In Land of Sun

PACKERS 'REAL GOOD CLUB' IN OPINION OF EX-BAY LINE COACH

OCT 7 (Milwaukee) - "This isn't the same Packer ball club that got beat by the Bears last week - you can't tell me that," George (The Brute) Trafton, ex-Packer line coach and now tutor of the Los Angeles Rams' forward wall, boomed out in his timid wall shaking bass when visited in his room at the Hotel Schroeder shortly after the Rams' Frank Merriwell-style victory over the Packers at State Fair park. "This is a good ball club, a real good club," he opined, lending emphasis to his statement with sweeping waves of his free left hand between gulps of a well-known Milwaukee beverage and frequent trips

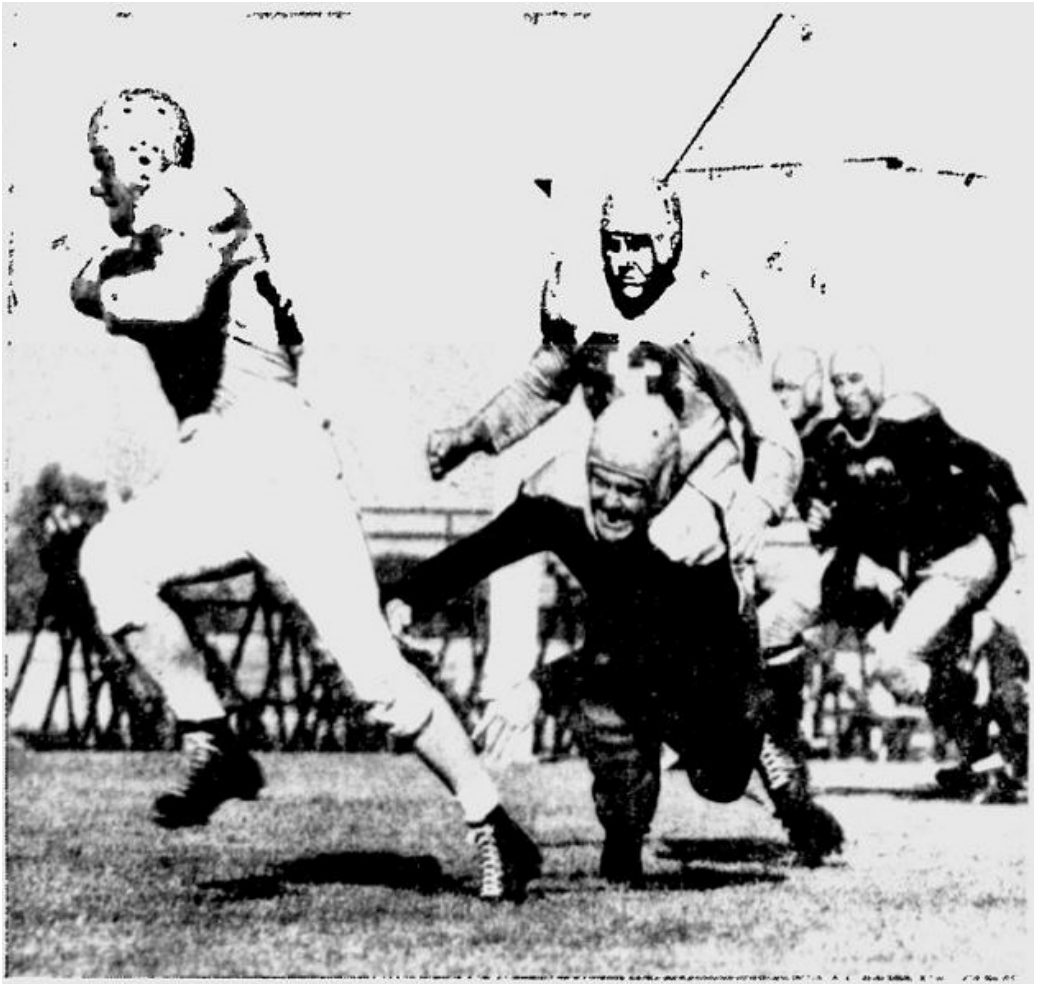
to answer the house phone, which rang incessantly. And after the Rams' close call, there could be no doubting his sincerity. In fact, the genial giant, who was the scourge of the National league during a 13-year playing career with the Chicago Bears, was still visibly breathing a mental sigh of relief over that storybook finish by Los Angeles during the confusion in the last seconds. And well he might, for circumstances during those final hectic seconds were, to take nothing from the Rams, breaking right for the West coast team. The rest will probably remain league history - although it probably will not be forgotten by the largely partisan Packer crowd, many of the estimated 30,000 coming away from the park calling it the finest pro game they had seen in years. How about the Rams? "If we ever get our men in shape we'll be a greater ball club than they've seen around here in a long time," the Los Angeles mentor confided modestly. If the Rams, 1945 champions, do finish at or near the top, they'll have deserved his confidence because they have a rough road ahead, including the point-potent Chicago Bears next Sunday and the Packers in Los Angeles Dec. 8...Besides the usual Russ Winnie-WTMJ broadcast, there was additional ether coverage by Los Angeles station KMPC, with Bob Kelly handling the play-by-play and Jack White, Detroit's WJR, assigned to "color". Len Liebman assisted the West Coast broadcasters as Packer spotter. The station is owned by George Richards, former Detroit Lions owner, and its general manager is Bob Reynolds, ex-Lion and Stanford U tackle, who is the only player in Rose Bowl history to play the full 180 minutes in three Bowl contests...The Packers were scouted by L. Wallace (Litz) Rusness, former Northwestern university coach, who was taking notes for the Philadelphia Eagles' board of strategy. The Packers face the Eagles in Philadelphia next Sunday. Rusness was a last minute substitute for Wes Fry, NU backfield coach, who couldn't make the trip. He is an old roomie of Tom Stidham, ex-Marquette mentor, when the two were on the Northwestern staff under Dick Hanley from 1927-35...Only Los Angeles press representative was Maxwell Stiles, director



Here are some of the finer points in the Packers' 21-17 heartbreaking loss to the Los Angeles Rams in Milwaukee Sunday. The top picture shows Herman Rohrig just after he intercepted a Ram pass on the Ram 38, with Cliff Aberson leading the way and Bob Flowers coming up from behind. Ted Fritsch, Packer fullback, is shown making four yards in the first quarter in the center picture. The lower photo shows Halfback Bruce Smith being downed after slipping off guard for 11 yards and a first down in the first quarter. A moment later he raced 36 yards

to answer the house phone, which rang incessantly. And after the Rams' close call, there could be no doubting his sincerity. In fact, the genial giant, who was the scourge of the National league during a 13-year playing career with the Chicago Bears, was still visibly breathing a mental sigh of relief over that storybook finish by Los Angeles during the confusion in the last seconds. And well he might, for circumstances during those final hectic seconds were, to take nothing from the Rams, breaking right for the West coast team. The rest will probably remain league history - although it probably will not be forgotten by the largely partisan Packer crowd, many of the estimated 30,000 coming away from the park calling it the finest pro game they had seen in years. How about the Rams? "If we ever get our men in shape we'll be a greater ball club than they've seen around here in a long time," the Los Angeles mentor confided modestly. If the Rams, 1945 champions, do finish at or near the top, they'll have deserved his confidence because they have a rough road ahead, including the point-potent Chicago Bears next Sunday and the Packers in Los Angeles Dec. 8...Besides the usual Russ Winnie-WTMJ broadcast, there was additional ether coverage by Los Angeles station KMPC, with Bob Kelly handling the play-by-play and Jack White, Detroit's WJR, assigned to "color". Len Liebman assisted the West Coast broadcasters as Packer spotter. The station is owned by George Richards, former Detroit Lions owner, and its general manager is Bob Reynolds, ex-Lion and Stanford U tackle, who is the only player in Rose Bowl history to play the full 180 minutes in three Bowl contests...The Packers were scouted by L. Wallace (Litz) Rusness, former Northwestern university coach, who was taking notes for the Philadelphia Eagles' board of strategy. The Packers face the Eagles in Philadelphia next Sunday. Rusness was a last minute substitute for Wes Fry, NU backfield coach, who couldn't make the trip. He is an old roomie of Tom Stidham, ex-Marquette mentor, when the two were on the Northwestern staff under Dick Hanley from 1927-35...Only Los Angeles press representative was Maxwell Stiles, director

of Ram publicity, who covered for the Los Angeles Times and the L.A. Examiner. Stiles, who has been writing the grid sport for 25 years, is author of "Rose Bowl", a history of the famous New Year's classic since its inception in 1902...For the 'teenth time, it was reported that Jane Russell, beautiful film star wife of Bob Waterfield, the Rams' field general, was in the stands, but, again, the lovely lady was nowhere to be found. A reliable postgame source reported that Miss Russell had remained in the land of sunshine. Another film celebrity, Leading Man Randolph Scott and Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, the ageless Negro tap dancer, were also rumored to be among the spectators, but they were not in evidence either. It was reported that Robinson had come to watch Ken Washington and Willie Strode, the Rams' two Negro players...Just as at City stadium every Sunday the Packers are in town, the Packer Lumberjack band was very much in evidence and received considerable attention from the fans, particularly during the halftime intermission, when Miss Rosemary Schwabs, Lumberjack drum majorette, Shirley Schwaller, Phyllis Kessler and 8-year old Carol Jean Collard, the majorette trio, and Drum Major Bruce Stengel of Suring led the band through its maneuvers. The band also premiered "I Can Only Quote the Moon", a new tune written by Sax Man Phil Sarvello, and it was well received...The Rams left Milwaukee late Sunday night for Chicago where they begin training today at the University of Chicago field for their tilt with the Bears at Wrigley field next Sunday. The Los Angeles club, incidentally, made the trip east without Dan Reeves, its millionaire owner. General Manager Charles F. (Chile) Walsh is the "front office" representative while Los Angeles is on its eastern tour...Add proud parents present: Bruce Smith's father, who came all the way from Minnesota to see his son play, and Tom Harmon's folks, who came in from Gary, Ind. All three saw their boys turn in brilliant performances, Smith's running featuring the Packer attack and Harmon's 88-yard return of a pass interception providing one of the game's biggest thrills as well as the Rams' second touchdown...One of the more humorous moments during the tense action came when halfback Cliff Aberson's pants were literally ripped off during a fourth quarter tackle. Quipped field announcer James Coffeen, "Aberson not only lost yards but his pants as well." The Senn (Chicago) High product was back in there later in the period after an emergency taping job by trainer Bud Jorgenson...The fans were treated to another chuckle when an enthusiastic spectator, obviously on the mellow side, caught the ball after Waterfield's conversion following the Rams' contested touchdown in the waning seconds and refused to give it up to the stadium police. It took the referee and four cops to pry him. Earlier the fans gave one of the officers a good hand for a perfect catch of Waterfield's point after the first Los Angeles touchdown...Even the "Real McCoy", Camp McCoy newspapers, had a photographer covering the game. And he had the pleasure of seeing his home team win for he was T/5 James Dietch of Los Angeles.



Almost at the goal line, Tom Farmer of the Los Angeles Rams eludes the desperate lunge of Clyde Goodnight, Green Bay Packer (center) and goes for the first touchdown of the game, in the first quarter Sunday at state fair park. No. 43 is Roger Eason, Los Angeles tackle. —Journal Staff

REQUEST WAIVERS ON THREE PACKER PLAYERS

OCT 7 (Green Bay) - Waivers were requested by the Green Bay Packers on three players this morning - guard Bubo Barnett and Charles Tollefson and right halfback Russ Mosley. Barnett and Mosley were in their second season and Tollefson, whose brother Howard plays with St. Norbert, is a three-year man.

Motion Pictures May Be Basis of Packers' Protest of Unexplained Timeout Sunday

MOTION PICTURES MAY BE BASIS OF PACKERS' PROTEST OF UNEXPLAINED TIMEOUT SUNDAY

OCT 8 (Green Bay) - Chief destroyer in the Green Bay Packers 1946 fleet, the USS Protest, will not be scuttled yet. Captain Curly Lambeau has spoken with Admiral Bert Bell of the NFL concerning the jumpy whistle which gave Los Angeles an uncalled-for referee's timeout and a chance to run off the play that gave the Rams a 21-17 decision. Time would have run out if it hadn't been for the referee's whistle which stopped the clock with less than 10 seconds left. The meat of the Lambeau-Bell talk was this: Motion pictures of the game will be used to decide whether Referee Downes had a reason to call time out. This, then, will be the basis of Lambeau's formal protest which will be filed with the league office immediately after the pictures are shown to the coaches and players at Rockwood lodge tonight. Downes refused to give Lambeau an explanation when the Packer coach rushed on the State Fair park gridiron and even after the game the referee offered noting in the way of an explanation. From Milwaukee, it was reported, Downes had wired Bert Bell that the Packers had taken too long in disentangling themselves. If this is true, Lambeau said, Downes still did wrong by not turning on his watch the moment



The pictures above explain one of the "unseen" actions of that Packer-Ram last 10-second episode. The shots were made immediately after Ram Quarterback Bob Waterfield tried his quarterback sneak on the play before Ram Fullback Mike Holovak. The top picture shows Waterfield falling, going down under pile, and then flipping ball (arrow) back to Tom Harmon (98). Note Waterfield's arm to left of Harmon's knee. The picture below shows Harmon scooping up the ball (arrow) just about the same time the official called a referee's timeout, stopping the clock and giving the Rams time for the game-winning play. No. 38 is Packer Nolan Luhn. These pictures were taken from motion picture film made by the Gallagher Film Service of Green Bay during the game.

the Packers disentangled themselves. However, the referee was wrong in the first place because he is not allowed to call a timeout in the last two minutes of any half except in case of injury or to repair a player's equipment. Just what would happen if the league allowed the protest is not known. This much is certain: If the pictures show that Downes was definitely wrong, terrific pressure will be brought to bear upon the league officer from the Green Bay Packers for one of two things: (1) a reversal of the score; or (2) a replay of the latter portion of the fourth quarter. At any rate, for the moment, the jumpy whistle still isn't in the same class with that fifth down in the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game of several years ago, or that long count in the second Dempsey-Tunney fight...The Packers launched practice this morning with plenty of zip for their invasion of Philadelphia next Sunday. The squad, which won the title of NEW for its performance against the tough Rams Sunday, is slowly, but surely, getting geared for one of the sweetest morsels this season - a victory over the high-flying Eagles, who are leading the Eastern division with two victories and no defeats...Philadelphia never has beaten the Packers in National league action, although the Eagles have captured several exhibition decisions, one of which occurred in Milwaukee last Sept. 10. The score was 7-6 and the Bays almost won in the last minute when fullback Ted Fritsch narrowly missed a field goal. In nine games between the two rivals since 1933, the Packers scored 202 points and Philadelphia 83. All of the Bays'

victories were rather lopsided except the following: 1935, 13-6; 1942, 7-0; and 1943, 38-28. Philly is one of three teams that have never beaten Green Bay, the others being Brooklyn, now out of the league, and Pittsburgh. Incidentally, the crack Pittsburgh Steelers play at City stadium a week from next Sunday.

PACKERS GET 7-YARD PENALTY FOR OFFSIDE; LOSE GAME BY 1 YARD

OCT 8 (Green Bay) - Here's an oddity about Sunday's Packer-Ram game that kinda smells. The Packers got themselves penalized seven yards for offside in the second quarter, and, then in the last seconds, lost the game by a plunge that didn't go over a yard. It was the second play of the second period and the Packers had first down on the Ram 27. Cliff Aberson hit tackle for about three but the Packers were offside. Low and behold, if the official didn't step off seven yards back to the Ram 24. Line Coach Walt Kiesling, connected to the field by telephone from the press box, detected the error but it was too late then. Actually, it didn't matter as Herman Rohrig pitched a touchdown pass to Nolan Luhn a minute later but it did show that the official or officials can't count...It was exactly 3 o'clock when the Packers went ahead, 10-7, for the first time in 1946 National league play on Ted Fritsch's field goal....Here's a rule change the National league might consider. Under present rules, one penalty nullifies the other if each team is found guilty of something or other on the same play. Sunday afternoon in the first quarter, Packer backs were in motion and the Rams were accused of unnecessary roughness on the same play. The penalty on the Rams was 15 yards and on the Packers five. What about the 10-yard difference? The rule says one penalty nullifies another. That rule should be amended (it's okay when each club is penalized five yards on one play), so that a club is not robbed of any yardage. Actually, it stole a first down from the Packers and the Rams lost nothing but a down despite the fact that they committed unnecessary roughness...Using a \$3 average, the 167,666 fans who saw the NFL's five games Sunday paid slightly over a half million dollars for the privilege. And it was a privilege, indeed, as three of the games were just plain thrillers; a fourth saw the Cardinals scare the daylights out of the Bears for three quarters; and a fifth had the Philadelphia Eagles and Boston Yanks scoring a total of 11 touchdowns...The Packers worked harder than LA Sunday and here are the figures to prove it. The Bays used 78 plays, 54 for running, 20 for passing and four for punting, while the Rams tried 57 times as follows: 35, running; 18, passing; and 4, punting...The Packers have been tough on T-formation quarterbacks. Two weeks ago, they smeared Sid Luckman for 18 yards (loss) in three attempts and Sunday Bob Luckman tried to carry twice and lost nine. The Eagles' T quarterbacks, Tommy Thompson and/or Roy Zimmerman, are next - next Sunday.

Walsh Says Packers Have No Ground for Protest on Game

Rams' Manager Claims Green Bay Player Tried To 'Kill Time' in Tilt

WALSH SAYS PACKERS HAVE NO GROUND FOR PROTEST ON GAME

OCT 9 (Chicago) - Charles (Chile) Walsh, general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, said Tuesday night he had informed Bert Bell, commissioner of the NFL, that "there are absolutely no grounds" for a protest Curly Lambeau, Green Bay Packers' coach, filed in connection with Sunday's game in Milwaukee between the two clubs. The Rams won the game 21-17. "I believe everyone has been misled as to what actually took place," said Walsh. "Bob Waterfield of our team called a quarterback sneak and took the ball to within inches of the Packers' goal line. The Green Bay player who tackled him refused to get off in an apparent time to kill time. Our league rules clearly state this is delay of the game, so the referee (Bill Downes) called time out until he could get the Green Bay man off Waterfield. He then penalized Green Bay for delaying the game - a matter of inches - and on the subsequent play Mike Holovak scored the touchdown. The time taken out by the referee had nothing to do with the outcome as there was time enough left for a kickoff and two scrimmage plays by Green Bay after the touchdown. The clock at the end of the stadium was wrong and the referee so told both the teams on the field. There was still plenty of time left. I have discussed the matter with Commissioner Bert Bell and he has my statement on file."

RAMS AWARE OF 'LAST' PLAY, MOTION PICTURES OF GAME INDICATE

OCT 9 (Green Bay) - Colored motion pictures of Sunday's Packer-Ram clash, shown at Rockwood lodge Thursday night, revealed: (1) A startling new angle; (2) something the Packers were sure of at the time; and (3) that the game was poorly officiated from start to finish. No. 1 is most interesting because it involves a desperate incident which shows that Los Angeles definitely was under the impression that it had time for only one more play - that being Bob Waterfield's quarterback

sneak which was stopped inches from the goal line. Before this play, captains of both teams were told by the officials that they had 10 seconds to play and there were also told that the clock on the field was wrong. On the quarterback sneak, the pictures - taken with telescopic and closeup cameras - show Waterfield smashing right guard, falling under a pile of players, and then flipping or back-passing the ball to Tom Harmon, who was standing on the two-yard line. The flip apparently was not noticed by referee Bill Downes, who was standing in the back (right) of the Packer line. However, Downes had already called his unprecedented official's timeout, claiming Monday that the Packers had taken too much time to unwind themselves from the play. This gave the Rams time to collect themselves and run off the play that won the game, 21-17. Now for No. 2. The pictures convinced the Packers more than ever that they did not take a lot of time in disentangling themselves. Run in slow motion and stopped occasionally, the pictures revealed the player getting up off Waterfield in no more time than it would after any ordinary play. The pictures reveal no move on the part of the officials to penalize Green Bay for "taking too much time" as Los Angeles coach Chile Walsh states in a story from Chicago today. Packer Coach Curly Lambeau could hardly believe his eyes when he watched the pictures. "There is no possible reason why the official called a timeout. Absolutely none. That timeout gave Los Angeles extra time to win the game because they would not have had time to go into a huddle and make a play," he declared. Lambeau stated that he was convinced "now more than ever we could not possibly be accused of piling and that the Rams knew that they had time for just that one (the quarterback sneak) play." A formal protest is being prepared on the basis of the pictures and will be sent to National league Commissioner Bert Bell, the coach reported. Just what Bell will do about the incident remains to be seen, but Lambeau and his boys feel that "it was definite error on the part of the officials that won the game for Los Angeles after the game should have been over." Since the league has no known rules covering an incident of this kind, it is assumed that the game will go down in the Packer record books as a defeat to the Chicago Downes. However, it is certain that the contest will result in a general sharpening of officiating throughout the league. This is one point Lambeau wants to get across to Bell. "We have got to strive for perfection among the officials," he pointed out. Lambeau and his aides, Walt Kiesling and Don Hutson, feel that the officiating Sunday was absolutely silly. In fact, it was almost funny Tuesday night as the players and coaches discovered numerous occasions on which the officials looked very tired - almost sleepy. For instance, just before the end of the first half end Nolan Luhn was actually pinned to the ground. You guessed it. The referee was standing 10 feet away and looking at the line. Nope, there wasn't a penalty. The holding penalty would have the Bays a first down on the Ram 20 with about 50 seconds to go. Another time, tackle Paul Lipscomb was accused of defensive holding (and the Packers were penalized) when his Ram opponent was all but hugging Paul at the line of scrimmage. Lipscomb was actually tugging to get away. Visual education? It is wonderful for coaches and players, and it is also a good opportunity for officials to study their mistakes...On the brighter side, the pictures showed Baby Ray played a great game at tackle and Bob Forte, the rookie left half, got in probably one of the most vital tackles when he nailed a Ram pass receiver at the line of scrimmage on a screen pass play. Pictures of the Philadelphia-Packer game in Milwaukee Sept. 10 were also shown and it was a pleasure indeed to note the difference in the Packers. Considering the facts that the Packers have improved since that first exhibition and that the Eagles were playing midseason ball that night, it is safe to report that next Sunday's game in Philly is definitely a tossup despite the Eagles' record of two wins and no losses...Lambeau sent his charges through a little rough work this morning - mostly offense. Defense against the Eagles' was due for study this afternoon.

MCKAY LEADS NFL PUNTERS, FIGURES SHOW

OCT 9 (New York) - Frank Filchok, the New York Giants' passing perfectionist whose chief function supposedly is to handle the team's aerial chores, ranked only 13th in his specialty today but led all the NFL ground gainers with 191 yards in 24 carries. The former Indiana star, who was the league's leading passer last season with the Washington Redskins, became the first ball carrier to gain more than 100 yards in one game this year when he piled up 108 yards in the Giants' 17 to 14 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday. Sid Luckman, the Chicago Bears' perennial passing master, lost no time in assuming his prewar throwing honor by connecting on 17 out of 37 tosses for 295 yards and four touchdowns. Leading punter in the NFL is Roy McKay of Green Bay, another player who has taken up right where he left off last season, with an average of 41.9 yards on 11 kicks. Jim Benton, towering end on the Los Angeles Rams who ranked second to Don Hutson in pass receiving last year, tops the loop's pass snatchers with a total of 10 catches good for 120 yards. Merle Hapes, running

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mate to Filchock in the Giants' backfield, has taken over the scoring lead with three touchdowns, giving him a two-point margin over Ward Cuff of the Chicago Cardinals. Cuff's 16 points all have resulted from kicks, three on field goals and seven on extra points. Bill Dudley, triple-threat star of the Pittsburgh club, has staked an early claim on the most valuable player award by earning a place among the leaders in all departments but pass receiving. Dudley is ranked third in punting, fourth in ground gaining, fourth in scoring and 15th in passing.

A COURAGEOUS GUY, BILL DOWNES, HE CALLED THE PLAY AS HE SAW IT

OCT 9 (Milwaukee Journal) - The most courageous guy on the football field at State Fair park Sunday afternoon was not one of the trained behemoths in pads and a helmet. The most courageous guy was a little fellow with a gaudy red striped short and a white baseball cap by the name of Bill Downes - referee Bill Downes. Referee Bill Downes dared in the last few seconds, with Los Angeles poised on Green Bay's one yard line with the winning touchdown - Referee Bill Downes dared in this ticklish situation to exercise his judgment and invoke a rule which he must have known meant the game as surely as the play which therefore followed. The situation has been so often rehashed since last Sunday that it hardly needs to be repeated. Bob Waterfield had just bumped into a stone wall on a quarterback sneak. The ball was still on Green Bay's one yard line. Only seconds remained as the players disengaged themselves from the scrimmage, and there was doubt whether there would be enough time to get another play. And then Downes

blew his whistle. He stopped the clock and he assured the play. The Rams immediately scored and the Rams won...MATTER OF JUDGMENT: It was not a question whether Downes had the right to stop the clock with only seconds left. He had the right. The rules specifically give him the right at any time in the game - in the first minute as well as the last. It was a question whether he exercised the best of judgment in this particular situation. The writer thinks he did not. But that in this piece is besides the point. He was still a courageous guy. The rules are clear on the point involved. If in the referee's judgment a team takes excessive time to disengage itself from a pileup, hoping to exhaust the little time left and thereby prevent another play, the referee may stop the clock. It was on this authority that Downes blew his whistle. But what is excessive time when seconds are involved? It could be that Downes saw something in the pileup that indicated the Packers really were stalling - and tricks used to delay the action for 5, 8, 10 seconds could easily escape notice in the stands. Unless it was this,

Leading Pass Receivers

	*R	YG	LG	TD
Benton, LA	10	120	19	0
Ferrante, Phila.	7	139	48	2
Crisler, Bost.	6	110	62	1
Jansante, Pitts.	6	91	34	1
Humbert, Phil.	6	42	10	1
Dewell, Cards	5	168	82	2
Kavanaugh, Bears	5	79	24	2
Frutig, Det.	5	57	17	2
Bagarus, Wash.	5	67	20	0
Greene, Det.	5	24	8	0
Westfall, Det.	5	21	24	0

LONGEST COMPLETION—82 yards, by Wm. Dewell, Chicago Cardinals, vs. Chicago Bears, Oct. 6.

Key: *R—Received. YG—Yards gained. LG—Longest gain. TD—Touchdowns.

Leading Scorers

	*TT	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Hapes, NY	3	0	0	0	18
Cuff, Cards	0	7	3	3	16
Dewell, Cards	2	0	0	0	12
Dudley, Pitts.	1	6	0	0	12
Ferrante, Phil.	2	0	0	0	12
Frutig, Det.	2	0	0	0	12
Holovak, LA	2	0	0	0	12
Kavanaugh, Bears	2	0	0	0	12
Pritchard, Phil.	2	0	0	0	12
Saenz, Wash.	2	0	0	0	12
Schweidler, Bears	2	0	0	0	12
Strausbaugh, Cards	2	0	0	0	12
Van Buren, Phil.	2	0	0	0	12
Gallarneau, Bears	2	0	0	0	12

Key: *TT—Total touchdowns. XP—Extra points. FG—Field goals. FGA—Field goals attempted. TP—Total points

Leading Punters

	*S	No.	AD	L
McKay, G. Bay	1	11	41.9	57
Waterfield, LA	2	7	48.4	54
Dudley, Pitts.	3	11	41.1	58
Blackburn, Cards	4	5	49.0	58
Hapes, NY	5	8	40.5	51

LONGEST PUNT—81 yards, by Wm. DeCorrevont, Detroit, vs. Washington, Oct. 6.

Key: *S—Standing. AV—Average distant. L—Longest.

Punt Return Leaders

	*S	No.	YR	AD	L	T
Dudley, Pitts.	1	5	85	17.0	31	0
DeCorrevont, Det.	4	4	68	17.0	28	0
McLean, Bears	3	4	61	15.2	23	0
Craft, Phil.	4	3	36	12.0	16	0
Farmer, LA	5	3	35	11.6	13	0

LONGEST RETURN—51 yards, by J. Gillette, Boston, vs. New York, Sept. 30.

Key: *S—Standing. YR—Yards returned. AD—Average distant. L—Longest. T—Touchdowns.

Kick-Off Return Leaders

	*S	No.	YR	AD	L	T
Karnofsky, Bost.	1	6	137	22.8	38	0
Bagarus, WaYsh.	2	4	96	24.0	32	0
Van Buren, Phil.	3	3	125	41.6	54	0
Dudley, Pitts.	4	7	129	18.4	34	0

DeCorrevont, Det. 5 5 108 21.6 28 0

LONGEST RETURN—54 yards, by S. Van Buren, Philadelphia, vs. Los Angeles, Sept. 29.

Key: *S—Standing. YR—Yards returned. AD—Average distant. L—Longest. T—Touchdowns.

(Standing computed on inverse grading system based on number and average distance returned.)

Interception Leaders

	No.	*YR	TD	L
Bagarus, Wash.	3	66	0	41
Rohrig, G. Bay	2	69	0	51
Dudley, Pitts.	2	42	0	27
Seno, Cards	2	14	0	14

LONGEST RETURN—85 yards, by T. Harmon, Los Angeles, vs. Green Bay, Oct. 6.

Key: *YR—Yards returned. TD—Touchdowns.

Leading Ground Gainers

	*A	YG	LG	Ave
Filchock, NY	24	191	70	6.3
Angsman, Cards	22	169	43	7.6
Magnani, Bears	25	141	32	5.6
Dudley, Pitts.	40	124	24	3.1
Rosato, Wash.	30	123	18	4.1
Van Buren, Phila.	20	119	30	5.9
West, LA	8	105	72	13.1
Strausbaugh, Cards	20	101	29	5.0
Pritchard, Phil.	9	100	68	11.1
Canadeo, G. Bay	19	93	18	4.9
Paschal, NY	26	89	17	3.4
W. Osmanski, Bears	18	81	20	4.5
Gallarneau, Bears	19	77	13	4.0
Grigas, Bost.	19	77	23	4.0
Goldberg, Cards	13	72	19	5.5
Condit, Pitts.	18	68	23	3.8

LONGEST GAIN—72 yards, by P. West, Los Angeles, vs. Philadelphia, Sept. 29.

Key: *A—Attempts. YG—Yards gained. LG—Longest gain. Ave—Average.

Leading Passers

	*A	C	YG	TP	LP	I
Luckman, Bears	37	17	295	4	45	2
Sherman, Phil.	17	11	171	3	38	1
Baugh, Wash.	33	17	274	3	41	2
Mallouf, Cards	14	8	147	2	59	0
Christman, Cards	29	13	266	2	82	2
Governall, Bost.	40	15	298	2	62	4
Waterfield, LA	30	18	180	0	23	4
Thompson, Phil.	8	6	91	2	35	0
Zimmerman, Phil.	14	8	121	1	48	0
Clement, Pitts.	18	10	223	1	37	2
Ryan, Det.	24	13	137	2	32	4
DeCorrevont, Det.	18	8	155	2	70	2
Filchock, NY	20	9	83	0	30	2
Dudley, Pitts.	19	8	123	2	34	2

LONGEST COMPLETION—82 yards, by P. Christman, Chicago Cardinals, vs. Chicago Bears, Oct. 6.

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however, Downes, in this writer's opinion, was wrong. From up in the stands there seemed no undue delay on the part of the Packers to line up again. But the whistle blew...TWO EXPLANATIONS: Much has been made of the fact that even after Mike Holovak had scored the winning touchdown, enough time remained for a kickoff and two pass plays, indicating that whether Downes stopped the clock on the one yard line or not, there probably would have been enough time to run the game-winning play. There are two answers to this. The first is explosive Curly Lambeau's. "Those guys (the officials) were jittery after the boner they pulled on the goal line with 10 seconds left and gave us a couple of extra plays to make themselves look good." The second is perhaps a more logical explanation. If 10 seconds remained when the Rams line up for Holovak's game-winning play, if six seconds remained after Holovak scored, and time was out, of course, while Waterfield added the extra point - it would still be possible, within a few seconds, to do just what the Packers did. The subsequent kickoff, which the Packers received would take no more than two or three seconds, since time is in only from the time the ball is kicked until it sails into the end zone, as this one did. The first pass would take no more than three or four seconds since time is automatically out after an incompleting pass. And then the second pass of three or four more seconds on which the gun sounded. To add to the confusion, the big clock at the south end of the field, which 27,000 fans watched while they were not watching the action on the field, was not the official clock...RED-EYED LAMBEAU: In his hotel room after the game, Lambeau was again furious. He has often been furious, but never like this - not even after the Bear game a week before. After the Bear game he was livid with rage. Sunday night he was red-eyed with rage. It was almost funny to see such a big, vital guy as Lambeau with tears in his eyes over a football game, but he had them. "Look," he almost shouted, bending low to show just how he manipulated a stop watch still on his wrist. "With two minutes left, the officials come over to me and tell me there are two minutes left. I see it like this, see. I stop it like this if I have to, see. There are 10 seconds left when Waterfield is stopped. There isn't time for another play - Oh, what's the use." And the big guy went over to a window to look over the city and think what might have been. But that Downes - he's a game guy. He called it in the clutch as he saw it.

BLEEKER BACK WITH EAGLES

OCT 9 (Philadelphia) - Mel Bleeker, a halfback who owns the record for the longest touchdown on a pass ever scored by a member of the Philadelphia Eagles, rejoined the team yesterday and may see action against the Green Bay Packers Sunday at Shibe Park. The leader among his team in touchdowns during 1944, the former Southern California back collected one of his seven on a 75-yard pass play, with Roy Zimmerman throwing, against Boston. Last year he was hurt before the season, aggravated the injury early in the schedule, and played only four games. Another arrival yesterday was Jay McDowell, a 210-pound, 6-foot-2 end from the University of Washington, who was purchased from the Rams. He was an outstanding blocker and defensive player on the 1942 Huskies.

PACKERS LEAVE FRIDAY FOR PHILADELPHIA TEST

OCT 10 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers start their journey to victory land Friday morning. Sounds kinda confident but the Packers are feeling that way this week despite the fact that out east the experts - the boys who don't know a thing - claim the Eagles are supposed to win by "several" points. The experts aren't in any mood to define several, although Webster gives one definition as "more than one". Webster's thick book, of course, doesn't say anything about points or touchdowns. But to get back on the track, the Packers aren't caring much about a rating although one of the boys once said: "I'd sure rather enter the game as an underdog than a top dog. It'd be more fun to win." That is just the attitude Curly Lambeau's athletes are sporting around the practice field and home quarters. They are in one of those positions where they can upset all the dope carts in the football world. The 1946 Packers and Eagles each played two league games this season and the scores are no secret. The Eagles trimmed the Rams, 24-14, and Boston, 49-25, while Green Bay dropped a 30-7 decision to the Bears and a 21-17 (it hurts to print that) deal to the Rams. It has been heralded around Wisconsin that the Packers should have won last Sunday by three touchdowns had they cashed in on their chances. The Packers are fully aware of this. Had they scored those three TD's the final count would have read something like this: Green Bay 38, Los Angeles 21 (or less). The rings they ran around the Rams indicate just this: There is plenty of power somewhere in the Packer machine. When will this power explode all over the place? Buddy, that's what we want to know. The Packers are hoping it takes place next Sunday, and, by cracky, a lot of the boys are confident that they'll do it in Philadelphia...JINX TO PHILLY: There are some who say the Packers have been something of a jinx for Philadelphia. This is unfair for the simple reason that a team just doesn't beat another nine straight league games because it holds a hoodoo stick. And for the benefit of you new Green Bay residents, those who have forgotten,

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and the rookie Packers, let us reel through the scores of the Packer-Eagle series. It started in 1933 when the two clubs played two games, 35-9 and 10-0. In 1934, the count was 19-6 and a year later the Packers won, 13-6. In 1937, 1938 and 1940, the Pack chalked up 37-7, 23-7 and 27-20 wins. In 1942, the score was 7-0 and in 1943, Lambeau's team won 38-28. In the nine league victories, the Packers have scored 202 points (an average of 22.4) while Philly made 83 (an average of 9.2)...The Packers put on the pads this morning and went through a long session of contact work. Most of the drill involved offense, since defensive maneuvers took up most of Wednesday's workout. The squad is in pretty good shape, although several of the boys are handicapped with cuts and bruises. Center Bob Flowers sustained a badly cut finger in the Ram game but it won't keep him out of play next Sunday. Probably the most heartening news involves Clyde Goodnight, who seems to be getting around a little faster on a sprained ankle. Clyde, who admits "ah had a tough time against those Rams", feels like he's going to get hot next Sunday in Philly...The Packers will board a Milwaukee Road train at 7 o'clock Friday morning and are due to arrive in Philadelphia early Saturday morning. They'll warm up in Philly shortly after arrival. The contest will be played in Shibe park, home of the Eagles and the baseball Athletics and Phillies. The Bays will leave Philadelphia Sunday night and arrive in Green Bay on the Chippewa Monday afternoon...There's nothing new to report on the protest Lambeau made on Sunday's game. The matter is being taken up by Commissioner Bert Bell in the National league's office in New York. Though it would be all but impossible to reverse the score or replay the last part of the game, Lambeau feels that his report will go a long way in "straightening out" the officials.

Lambeau Sure Bays Will Win

Looks Back on 7-6 Loss to Eagles in Milwaukee for Stimulant Sunday

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OCT 11 (En route to Philadelphia) - After Philadelphia edged Green Bay, 7-6, in Milwaukee last Sept. 6, Packers Coach Curly Lambeau expressed unusual delight and Eagle pilot Greasy Neale displayed gloom. Today, as the Packers railroaded toward Philadelphia and their 10th NFL engagement with the high flying Birds since 1933, Lambeau was feeling pretty good. Just how Neale is feeling is not known (naturally, we ain't there yet), but chances are Mr. Greasy is feeling pretty fair since his Eagles have victories over the Los Angeles Rams and Boston Yanks under their belts. After that Milwaukee exhibition, which had the Eagles making 18 first downs to the Packers' four, Neale said his team should have won by more points while Lambeau pointed out the brilliance of his Packer defense. Said Curly: "We didn't even have a regular backfield. The tops guys were out with injuries." Which is true, because Bruce Smith, Ted Fritsch, Irv Comp, Ken Keuper, Tony Canadeo and several others were out. So, dear Green Bayites, the man who must have gotten thousands of gray hairs in the last two Sundays (the Bears and the Downes) is now back to normal and very confident that his Packers may give Philly a lesson in offensive and defensive football Sunday afternoon. While the Packers and Lambeau are relaxing, let us delve into that 7-6 event in Milwaukee. Everybody made a lot of mistakes, some of which have been ironed out. The Eagles outgained Green Bay in everything by passing yardage where the Bays gained 33 yards and the Eagles 28. But on the ground, the Eagles pushed Green Bay all over the lot, 249 to 45...**WORSE OR BETTER:** In view of the Eagles' statistical edge and the final score, it is hard to figure which was worse or better - the Eagles' offense or the Packers' defense. One expert (they're here again) concludes that a team which holds an opponent to one touchdown despite that opponent's 18 first downs must have had a good defense, while another expert claims that a team which makes 18 first downs, 249 yards on the ground and only seven points, must have had a lousy offense. Now, friends, are you thoroughly confused? So are we. It must be the movement of this train. Let's get on a less-confusing subject - practice. The Bays went though about 3 1/2 hours of drill over the noon hour Thursday. One of the high points was the general interest of everybody in the progress of a great big hunk of a man, Mr. Ed Neal, who plays tackle or guard. Now, Eddie is a skilled mechanic. He can fix just about everything. But he

has trouble keeping track of all those figures and letters that represent the various types of offensive plays, defensive positions and blocks. Neal weighs 280 pounds and really can move fast. And he's very serious about his football because he loves the game. This makes him a great competitor and a handy guy to have around. However, his buddies realize his one handicap - failure to remember various assignments...TEAMMATES ENCOURAGE HIM: Therefore, his teammates are staying with him every moment trying to drill him on the signals. This morning just before every play, an offensive and defensive players would let out with a big "you know what this play is, Ed; go get him." The big, likeable guy is getting a lot of encouragement because he's a big help in that line...The Packer action group includes 35 players plus Lambeau and his assistants, Walt Kiesling and Don Hutson. They left Green Bay on the Milwaukee road at 7 o'clock this morning and are due in Philadelphia Saturday morning. A light workout is scheduled in Shibe park where Sunday's game will be played Saturday morning. The only players left behind were end Carl Mulleneaux and guard Bob Adkins. Mulleneaux received a slight concussion from a "slug" in the Bear game and is still subject to headaches. Adkins is healing his broken leg sustained in the New York exhibition game Sept. 20. The Packers will board a train for Chicago Sunday night about 8 o'clock and are schedule to arrive back in Green Bay Monday afternoon on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa.

PACKERS LEAVE FOR EAGLE GAME

OCT 11 (Green Bay) - In what was probably their best physical condition of the season, a squad of 33 Green Bay Packers left here Friday morning for Philadelphia, where Sunday they will resume their part in the National league race against the Philadelphia Eagles. It will be the second meeting of the season between the teams. In an exhibition in Milwaukee a month ago, the Packers, although roundly outplayed, were beaten by the margin of a point after touchdown. That the Eagles ruled 14 point favorites in this return game did not disturb Lambeau. "Except for Carl Mulleneaux and Bob Adkins, we're in the best shape we've been in for a month," he said, "and we're not going down there to take a licking if we can help it."

PACKERS TO MEET EAGLES IN IMPORTANT TEST SUNDAY

OCT 12 (Philadelphia) - The Green Bay Packers are ready for their most important game of the 1946 NFL season against the Philadelphia Eagles at Shibe park here Sunday afternoon. Not that the previous engagements with the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams have been unimportant, but Sunday's event will prove whether or not the Packers have a chance to remain in the Western division championship race. If they win, the Packers can still figure in the Western race providing, of course, somebody takes care of the Bears, who right now shape up as the favorites. The Packers still have another test with the Bears (Nov. 3), while the Chicagoans have yet to face some of the tough Eastern division clubs. If the Packers lose, Curly Lambeau's forces will have to play the role of trouble makers, hoping that the other clubs also lost three games. In other games Sunday, the Bears play host to Los Angeles; the Chicago Cardinals go to Detroit; New York invades Washington; and the Boston Yanks play at Pittsburgh. Strange as it may seem, the Packers roared through a spirited drill at Shibe park here this morning like that had won the five straight games they lost. Lambeau, an optimist from the old school, has his Bays well charged up for what he hopes will be the Packers' 10th straight win (against no losses) over the Eagles since 1933. All the way out here, the Packers kept talking victory and, whether they win or not on Sunday, the Philadelphia club, which has two league victories under its belt, will get a rugged test. The Bays arrived here early this morning, and, after dumping their street clothes at the Ben Franklin hotel, took a special bus out to Shibe park for about two hours of running through plays. The squad is in near perfect condition and Lambeau will be able to use about every weapon he has devised. This means that there is likely to be plenty of passing, with Irv Comp and Tony Canadeo doing most of it. Young Cliff Aberson, who got in a lot of throwing against the Rams last Sunday, may be used as an aerial surprise against the Eagles. If the Packers receive, however, Sunday there may be a strictly running unit in action judging by the hints Lambeau has been throwing around. This means that Bruce Smith, who averaged 7.2 yards in seven attempts last Sunday, will open at left half, and Bob Nussbaumer who scored the only Bay TD against Philadelphia in the Milwaukee exhibition, at right half. Ted Fritsch, who started to show his 1945 stuff at Milwaukee, is a sure bet for fullback with Walt Schlinkman in reserve, Larry Craig or Ken Keuper will start at blocking quarter. The Packers' fourth left half, Bob Forte, may get a lot of

Pro Nutshell

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Western Division**

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears ...	2	0	0	1.000	64	24
Los Angeles ...	1	1	0	.500	35	42
Chicago Cards ...	1	2	0	.333	58	62
Detroit ...	0	2	0	.000	30	51
GREEN BAY ...	0	2	0	.000	24	51

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000	74	39
New York	2	0	0	1.000	34	14
Washington	1	0	1	.500	31	30
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	.000	42	38
Boston	0	2	0	.000	25	66

Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT PHILADELPHIA.
Los Angeles at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

The Probable Lineups:

PACKERS	EAGLES
Goodnight, le	le, Smeja
Ray, lt	lt, Douglas
Wildung, lg	lg, Michaels
Brock, c	c, Lindskog
Sparlis, rg	rg, Marcnic
Lipscomb, rt	rt, Kilroy
Luhn, qb	re, Friedlund
Craig, qb	qb, Zimmerman
Smith, ihb	ihb, Van Buren
Nussbaumer, rhb	rhb, Hinkle
Fritsch, fb	fb, Muha

Packer-Eagle Series

1933—Packers	35	Eagles	9
1933—Packers	10	Eagles	0
1934—Packers	19	Eagles	6
1935—Packers	13	Eagles	6
1937—Packers	37	Eagles	7
1939—Packers	23	Eagles	7
1940—Packers	27	Eagles	20
1942—Packers	7	Eagles	0
1943—Packers	38	Eagles	28
PACKERS	262	EAGLES	83

Packers won 9, lost none.

defensive work on Sunday. He was murder on Ram ankles last Sunday on defense, as was Smith. The Bay forward wall will be juggled considerably on offense and defense. The main guards are Al Sparlis and Dick Wildung, and Baby Ray and Paul Lipscomb are the tackles. The Tulsa twins, Clyde Goodnight and Nolan Luhn, are the ends and successors to Don Hutson. The big guns in pro football around this town are Roy Zimmerman and Tommy Thompson, who play the slot in the Eagles' T-formation, and left half Steve Van Buren. Another back who has been going like fire is Ed Pritchard, a right half, who made a lot of yardage against the Bays in Milwaukee...Eagle officials are predicting a crowd of slightly under 34,000 fans - the capacity of the park. They reported that all of the Eagles' home games already have been sold out. The weather forecast is fair and cool, apparently the lull after the storm that has been raging on the eastern seaboard...Despite the shortage of hotel rooms, the Packers are being accommodated nicely at the Ben Franklin, the Packers' headquarters whenever they come to Philly. Publicity Agent Bob Conrad arrived out here Thursday and made most of the arrangements...A local station will broadcast the contest which is getting wide billing in Philly papers. One of the biggest items here concerns the retirement of Don Hutson. As one writer put it: "I can't believe it until I see him on the sidelines Sunday." Hutson had been in a uniform every year since 1935 and had announced his retirement for the last six seasons before calling it quits for good this fall.

PACKERS DISCUSS HOT SUBJECT - WHEN IS A PLAYER SUBSIDIZED

OCT 12 (Green Bay) - One of the most interesting subjects among pro football players is the business of athletic subsidization. The Packers have players from the south and the midwest's Big Niine, the two spots subsidization is supposed to be prominent. One player sums it up this way: "If any school makes special provisions for a football player like getting him a job, free meals, etc., that school is guilty of subsidization for the benefit of its football team." Another Packer, who happens to come from a southern school, summed it up beautifully with this remark: "I took a cut when I came to the Packers." Naturally, he was joking (at least we hope so for the benefit of college football) and the remark is absolutely no reflection on Packer pay scales. But when the south starts to bicker with the midwest and vice versa, the pros just kinda snicker. A solution? Are you kidding?...Mel Bleeker, Eagle halfback, holds the league's record for the longest touchdown on a pass - 75 yards with T quarter Roy Zimmerman...After Sunday's game, the Packers won't see the T-formation until their second meeting with the Bears in Chicago Nov. 3. On Oct. 20, Jock Sutherland brings his single-winged Pittsburgh club to Green Bay and on Oct. 27, the Packers face the Notre Dame style Detroit Lions in Milwaukee.

PACKERS PLAY EAGLES BEFORE 35,000 TODAY

OCT 13 (Philadelphia) - A crowd of 35,000 is expected here Sunday afternoon when the undefeated Philadelphia Eagles, one of the prime favorites for the eastern division championship in the NFL, meet the Green Bay Packers at Shibe Park. The Eagles have never defeated the Packers in a league game. They have thumped them in an exhibition in Milwaukee only a month ago, but they have never had the pleasure in a game which counted in the standings. Sunday may be the day, however. At least the oddsmakers think so, for they have installed the Eagles solid 14 point favorites. The Eagles, in their first two league starts, beat the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles two weeks ago, then walloped the Boston Yankees here last Sunday. Philadelphia's tricky attack, with numerous laterals, figures to be too much for a Green Bay team which for the first last Sunday, in a game with the Rams, approached its old-time form. The Packers have lost to the Bears and the Rams in league starts and before that dropped three straight exhibitions. Thirty-three strong, the Packers arrived here Saturday morning and worked out an hour Saturday afternoon. How much of a fight they will be able to wage will depend, according to most observers, on how well they have been able to keep the keen mental edge they had for their game with the Rams in Milwaukee last week.

BEARS AND RAMS PLAY IN CHICAGO SUNDAY

OCT 13 (Milwaukee Journal) - The game in Philadelphia between the Packers and Eagles will be one of a full schedule Sunday. In others, the Chicago Cardinals will meet the Detroit Lions in a return game in Detroit, the Chicago Bears will play host to the Los Angeles Rams at Wrigley field, the Boston Yankees will meet Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh and the New York Giants will invade Washington for a game with the Redskins. The Cardinals, who romped all over the Lions earlier in the season at Comiskey park, the Bears, the Steelers, the Redskins all ruled favorites. First place in the western division will be at stake in the game between the Bears and Rams. Chicago has won its first two stars, Los Angeles has split even in two games.

EAGLES, PACKERS FOES HERE TODAY

OCT 13 (Philadelphia) - The NFL's own housing shortage in the Eastern Division's first place can be relieved to the advantage of the Philadelphia Eagles today, but their acquisition of sole lease to that cozy spot entails breaking a jinx of long standing. Currently doubling up in a tenancy with the New York Giants, the Eagles square off at Shibe Park against the potent Green Bay Packers, whom they never have beaten in league competition in a nine-game series that extends back to '33. The Giants, whose record of two victories and no defeats is identical with the Eagles' chart, play the Redskins in Washington. A victory or tie for the dangerous 'Skins, who now own a mark of a victory and tie, plus the hoped-for Eagles triumph, would give our Birds first place minus an argument. Coach Greasy Neale knows that Green Bay can be beaten by his Eagles - they tuned the trick by a 28-21 score in the Inquirer's 1945 Classic and again this year in Milwaukee, 7-6. But

never have the Eagles triumphed in league warfare. Happy over one defensive stratagem that worked so successfully against the first two victims, Los Angeles and Boston, Neale hopes that its employment today will hold the Packers' vaunted power and deception in check. It entails using two fullbacks on defense, one of them replacing the center in backing up the line. If the Birds kick off, Augie Lio, the guard who collected seven successive extra points against Boston last Sunday, will replace Eddie Michaels in the lineup for the boot and fullback Joe Muha and Ben Kish will go down under it, leaving quarterback Roy Zimmerman on the sidelines. On defense, Zimmerman then will come it, and center Vic Lindskog will retire.

Packers to Meet Eagles in Important Test Sunday