

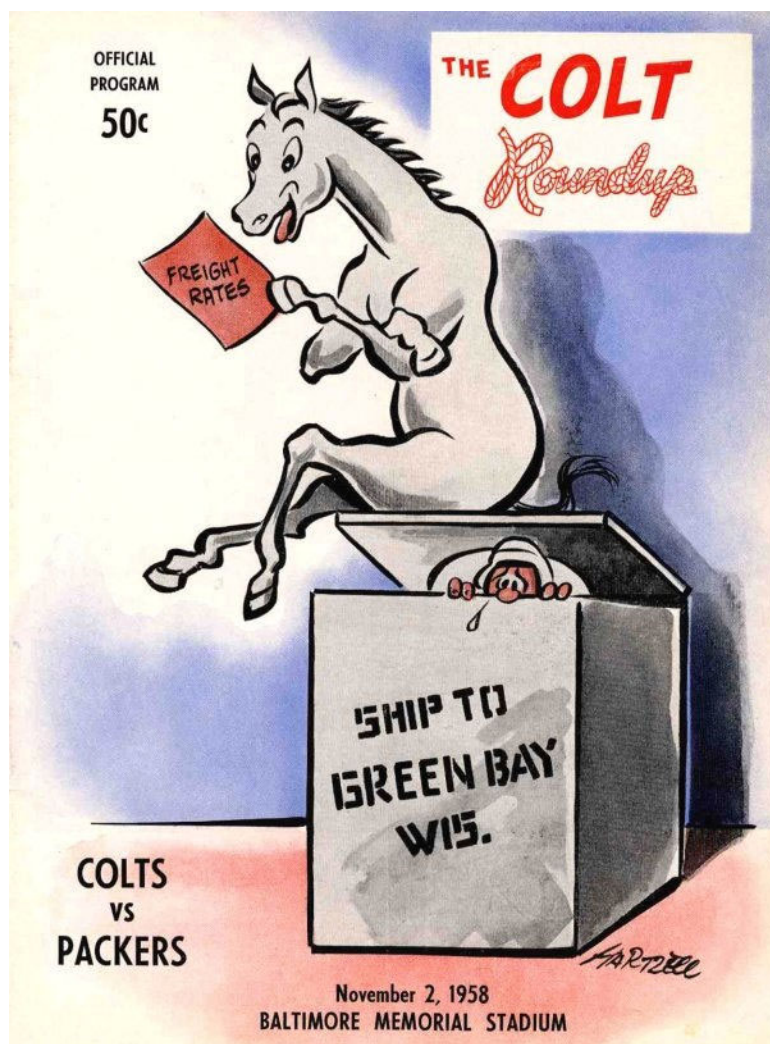


Baltimore Colts (6-0) 56, Green Bay Packers (1-4-1) 0
Sunday November 2nd 1958 (at Baltimore)

56-0 Trampling by Colts is Worst Loss in Packer Annals

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(BALTIMORE) - The Colts aren't that good, and the Packers aren't that bad. But this fact remained after the Baltimore-Green Bay NFL battle before 51,333 in drenched Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon: The Packers suffered the worst defeat in their 40-year, 468-game history - a 56 to 0 shellacking! It was the most points ever scored on the Packers - the previous tops being 52, by the Detroit Lions twice (1951 and 1952) and by the Chicago Bears in '55. The worst previous loss was 49-3 to New York in 1948.



BEARS ARE NEXT

It was the first time the Bays had been shut out in 42 games. The last whitewasher was 35-0 in San Francisco in '54. It was the first time Baltimore had shut out anybody! It was...terrible. And the immediate future doesn't offer any sure-fire relief since the Bears are next - in Chicago. This lopsider was especially disturbing because the Packers had high hopes of handing the Colts their first loss of the season. That made sense because the Packers had given the Baltimores a wicked battle before succumbing, 24-17, in Milwaukee Oct. 12.

DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

But the Colts producing their sixth straight victory in such a manner didn't make much sense. The wide score is typical when one team gets another on the run - as witness the 52-14 Lion victory in the title game last fall. But what started the run? What opened the gates? Two interceptions of Babe Parilli passes plus the Packers' inability to move the ball in the first quarter started it. The defense then collapsed. Baltimore picked up a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, in which the Bays made but one first down and reached the Baltimore 43. The Colts stepped away with 21 points in the second frame for 28-0 at the intermission and finished out with 14-point clusters in each of the final two periods. It rained throughout, poured in the last half. Green Bay suffered two damaging injuries, and if the Colts had to pick two they'd like to have removed, they might have selected these two key defenders - Billy Kinard, who pulled a leg muscle in practice Saturday, and Bobby Dillon, who was helped off just before the Colts made it 14-0 early

in the second frame. Dillon returned briefly and then had to retire for the day with a leg injury. Regardless, the pressure on the Bay defense - plus the offense's inability to keep the ball, became unbearable. When the Bays lost the ball on downs on the Colt 25 at the 10-minute mark of the second period, with the score 21 to 0, the Colts scored the next three times they fingered the ball for a 42-0 edge halfway through the third period.

FIVE TD PASSES

The Colts scored five of their eight touchdowns on passes - two by John Unitas and three by George Shaw, who replaced Unitas just before the half when John was injured being tackled on a run. Unitas suffered rib injuries and was taken to the hospital. Shaw, playing for any length of time for the first time in two years, bristled with 10 completions in 13 attempts for 71 yards. Unitas had five for 16 and 99. Coach Weeb Ewbank apparently tried to keep the score down, inserting DeCarlo and Bert Rechichar at offensive ends in place of Ray Berry and Jim Mutscheller with the score 42-0 early in the fourth quarter, but Shaw - with the crowd urging him on - drilled two more TDs. Point No. 55 went to Rechichar, a kicking specialist, on a 6-yard pass.

COMPLETE JUST 5

The Packers completed only five passes all afternoon, and Baltimore intercepted that many alone - and had that many touchdown passes. The Colts returned their interceptions 144 yards. Babe Parilli, who pitched six touchdown passes in the last two games, received the starting nod at Packer quarterback and got a thorough trial, retiring in favor of Bart Starr early in the second period. Babe completed only one pass for six yards in 11 attempts, had three intercepted and worked one first down.

STARR COMPLETES 3

Starr completed three out 14 attempts for 58 yards while Joe Francis, finishing out the fourth quarter, completed one for one for five yards. Joe moved the Packers closest to a touchdown - to the 1-yard line on his own run as the game ended. The Packers were exceptionally generous, giving the Colts seven first downs on penalties - an almost unheard of feat. Three of them were on interference penalties, and the Colts finished up with 30 first downs against the Packers' eight. The Colts wound up with 390 yards; the Packers 142, with the Colts adding more than that by rushing alone - 220. Yep, the Packers were not tackling well Sunday.

BREAK THE ICE

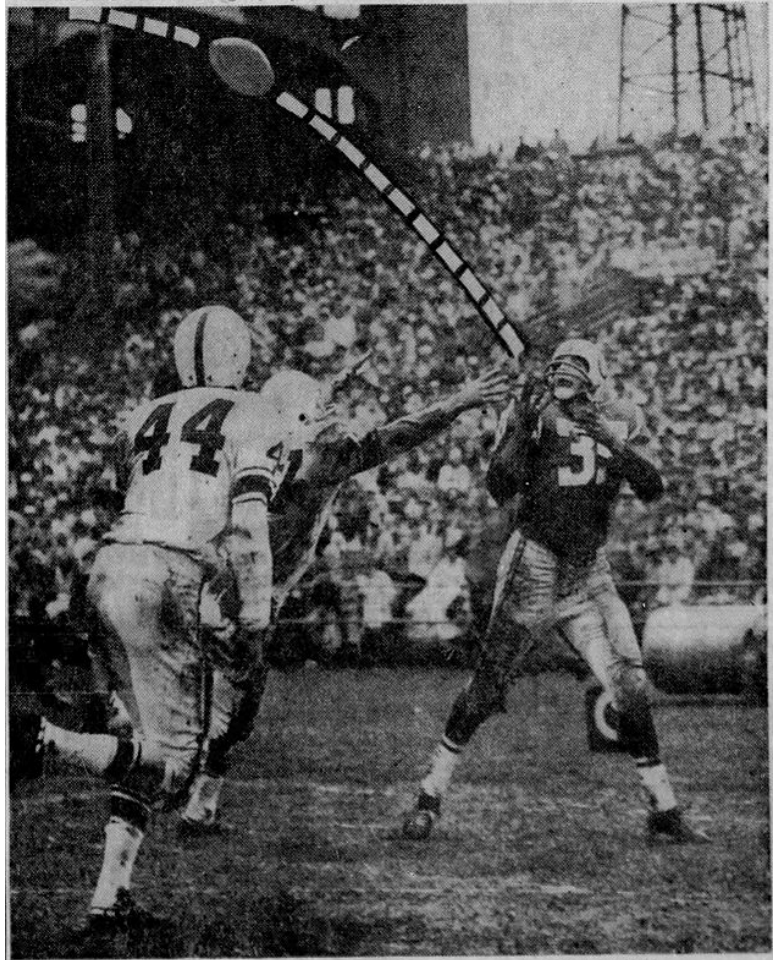
The Colts broke the ice thanks to a Packer rouging penalty, with Unitas flipping to Lenny Moore for the touchdown. Myrha kicked the first of eight extra points. Paul Hornung then missed a field goal from the 50 on the first play of the second quarter. The Colts made it 14-0 at 3:29 of the period on an 83-yard advance. The big move was Unitas' 63-yard pass play with Moore to the Bay six. Ameche drove off left tackle for the touchdown, injuring Dillon en route.

NELSON INTERCEPTS

Andy Nelson intercepted a Parilli pass aimed at Gary Knafelc and returned 35 yards to the Packer 25 to set up the third touchdown. Unitas completed a 5-yarder to Ameche for the touchdown and 21-0. Just before the half, the Colt moved 60 yards in 12 plays for 28-0. Unitas was hurt on the ninth play when Dan Currie tackled him. Three plays later, Shaw hurled a touchdown pass to Lenny Lyles on a rollout.

MOVES 53 YARDS

The Colts moved 53 yards to 35-0 in four plays after taking the second half kickoff. Shaw hurled the last 17 yards to Mutscheller for the touchdown. Baltimore got the ball right back when Don Shinnick intercepted Shaw's pass and returned four yards to the Bay 27. On the eighth play of the series, Shaw sneaked in from the one for 42-0. The Colts moved 60 yards in 14 plays for their seventh TD, with Billy Pricer going over from the one at 4:42 of the fourth period. Baltimore then went 67 yards in nine plays for its final TD. Shaw threw to Rechichar six stripes for the TD. A 61-yard kickoff return by



(44) BOBBY DILLON (47) JESSE WHITTENTON ALAN AMECHE
Ameche stands poised to take a John Unitas pass around 5-yard line good for T.D.

Carmichael to the Colt 34 set up the Packers' last chance with Francis at the throttle. Joe ran 21 yards himself but fell short as the gun ended the slaughter.

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BALTIMORE - 7 21 14 14 - 56

	<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>BALTIMORE</u>
First Downs	8	30
Rushing-Yards-TD	24-95-0	49-220-3
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	26-5-69-0-5	29-15-170-5-1
Sack Yards Lost	22	0
Total Yards	142	390
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-1
Turnovers	5	2
Yards penalized	8-57	5-45

SCORING

1st - BAL - Lenny Moore, 2-yard pass from Unitas (Steve Myrha kick) BALTIMORE 7-0
 2nd - BAL - Alan Ameche, 7-yard run (Myrha kick) BALTIMORE 14-0
 2nd - BAL - Ameche, 5-yard pass from Unitas (Myrha kick) BALTIMORE 21-0
 2nd - BAL - Lenny Lyles, 4-yard pass from George Shaw (Myrha kick) BALTIMORE 28-0
 3rd - BAL - Jim Mutscheller, 17-yard pass from Shaw (Myrha kick) BALTIMORE 35-0
 3rd - BAL - Shaw, 1-yard run (Myrha kick) BALTIMORE 42-0
 4th - BAL - Billy Pricer, 1-yard run (Myrha kick) BALTIMORE 49-0
 4th - BAL - Bert Rechichar, 6-yard pass from Shaw (Myrha kick) BALTIMORE 56-0

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 2-32, Joe Francis 3-21, Don McIlhenny 8-14, Howie Ferguson 5-12, Jim Taylor 3-7, Al Carmichael 1-7, Jim Shanley 1-(-1)
BALTIMORE - Jack Call 10-73, Alan Ameche 12-49 1 TD, Lenny Lyles 13-34, L.G. Dupre 6-34, Johnny Unitas 2-17, Billy Pricer 5-12 1 TD, George Shaw 1-1 1 TD

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 14-3-58 2 INT, Babe Parilli 11-1-6 3 INT, Joe Francis 1-1-5
BALTIMORE - Johnny Unitas 16-5-99 2 TD, George Shaw 13-10-71 3 TD 1 INT

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Max McGee 3-58, Billy Howton 1-6, Don McIlhenny 1-5
BALTIMORE - Lenny Lyles 3-8 1 TD, Lenny Moore 2-65 1 TD, Raymond Berry 2-25, Bert Rechichar 2-18 1 TD, Alan Ameche 2-16 1 TD, Billy Pricer 2-9, Jim Mutscheller 1-17 1 TD, Jack Call 1-12

EWBANK SORRY SCORE WASN'T HELD DOWN

NOV 3 (Baltimore-Appleton Post-Crescent) - There wasn't much question about it. The Packers were terrible Sunday. Kindly Weeb Ewbank, who felt he was fortunate indeed to escape with a victory (24-17) over Green Bay in Milwaukee Oct. 12, apologized for the high score: "Like I told Scooter, I couldn't hold 'em down even with DeCarlo and Rechichar in there (at offensive end). That crowd just keeps pushing us along, asking for more. And Shaw was anxious - he hadn't played so long." ...GOOD ATTITUDE: Ewbank, looking at the game before the cave-in, felt this way: "We had a good attitude toward this game and they were high because we knew the Packers had given us our toughest game. We expected the same kind of treatment. We planned on getting an early start instead of playing like we did in Milwaukee (the Packers went ahead, 17-0, there). Your team gave us two nice breaks right away - those two interceptions." When did the real tailspin start? Ewbank thought that "the Packers got chaotic in the third quarter. We just never run up the middle on Green Bay and we started doing it then and that's when they got chaotic." Packer Coach Ray McLean, experiencing the worst defeat in his personal history as a player or coach, said "there just isn't anything I can say."

UNUSUAL LINEUP - RESERVES FINISH LOPSIDED GAME FOR COLTS

NOV 3 (Milwaukee Journal) - Baltimore's offensive lineup in the last quarter of the NFL game against Green Bay here Sunday had little similarity to the one the Colts will use in the championship game - if and when. George Shaw was at

Unitas, Shaw Lead Rout In Rain

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Cleveland	5	1	0	192	122
New York	4	2	0	128	94
Chicago Cards	2	3	1	140	147
Washington	2	4	0	111	152
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	96	131
Philadelphia	1	4	1	124	161

Western Conference

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Baltimore	6	0	0	234	94
Chicago Bears	4	2	0	193	142
San Francisco	2	3	0	160	153
Los Angeles	2	3	0	177	168
Green Bay	1	4	1	169	199
Detroit	1	4	1	132	171

Sunday's Results

New York 21, Cleveland 17.
Baltimore 56, Green Bay 0.
Pittsburgh 24, Washington 16.
Chicago Cards 21, Philadelphia 21.
Los Angeles 41, Chicago Bears 35.

Next Sunday's Schedule

Baltimore at New York.
San Francisco at Los Angeles.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago Cards at Washington.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

quarterback, having replaced John Unitas, who suffered a bruised rib in the second quarter. Billy Pricer was in for Alan Ameche at fullback and Lenny Lyles for Lenny Moore and John Call for L.G. Dupre at the halfbacks. Bert Rechichar and Art DeCarlo, reserve defensive backs, were at the ends for Raymond Berry and Jim Mutscheller. Dupre had suffered a shoulder injury and Moore was resting a sore leg. There was nothing wrong with Ameche, Berry and Mutscheller. They were just resting for the time when Baltimore would meet genuine opposition. Unitas and Dupre were injured by legitimate hard tackles. Later, John Symank, ineffectual Green Bay defensive back, was penalized for jumping on Colt runners after they were clearly down and through running for the play. Weeb Ewbank, Baltimore coach, was asked if the Colts had poured it on. "No," he said, "we didn't. We used everybody, but let me say that that piling on by their boy didn't help matters for them."...Green Bay netted only 47 yards passing to Baltimore's 170 and 95 yards rushing to Baltimore's 220. At that, quarterbacks Bart Starr and Joe Francis were Green Bay's leading rushers. They ran when they could find no place to pass...PRO GRID BITS: Shaw had his best day since he suffered a knee injury in 1956 and lost his job to Unitas, who was cut by Pittsburgh and came



Scooter McLean:
"Maybe we'll cut."

to Baltimore off a sandlot team. The former Oregon star completed 10 of 13 passes and guided the Colts to their last five touchdowns. Unitas, not seriously injured, probably will be first string again next Sunday against the New York Giants, who made Baltimore the only undefeated team by beating Cleveland Sunday. Dupre, Baltimore's other casualty, may be out for awhile. The Baylor alumnus suffered a dislocated shoulder which snapped back in place by itself...The Packers' most serious injuries were to their feelings...Against Green Bay, every Colt looked like a thoroughbred...The Packers next Sunday will visit Wrigley Field in Chicago to play the Bears, who will be snarling (and two games behind Baltimore) after losing at Los Angeles Sunday...Fans in the second deck, completely soaked by rain, unfurled a banner which read "Love Our Colts". The "o" in love was a red heart.

EVEN INJURIES FAIL TO CHECK THE COLTS

NOV 3 (Baltimore Evening Sun) - No one seemed to be concerned about winning the ball game. They took for granted as the second quarter score mounted from 7 points to 14, then 21, finally 28 to 0 for the Colts against Green Bay. They worried only over the departing Colts. L.G. Dupre was the first to leave, grabbing his arm after previously waving off the stretcher. He went straight, but slowly, to the dressing room. Milt Davis was next, limping obviously despite two husky shoulders of teammates supporting him to the sidelines. However, he got attention on the bench and later returned. Then a hush settled over the big, wet crowd of 51,333 as John Unitas lay stretched out on the middle ground within 10 yards of the Packers' goalposts. Finally there was some movement. The groggy quarterback came to his feet and slowly moved to the bench. Three regulars gone and the game not half over, the undefeated seasons not quite at midpoint...NOTHING BUT PLEASANT NEWS: But nothing seems to bother the Colts this football season. Two hours later: 1. The Colts were the only undefeated team in pro football, at 6-0, after New York beat Cleveland, 21-17. 2. The Colts gained a valuable and pleasant cushion of two games at the midway point when Los Angeles stopped the Chicago Bears, 41-35. 3. The Colts scored their first shutout in history and the first of the year in pro football in checking Green Bay's few scoring opportunities in the one-sided game. 4. The Colts not only equaled their previous high scoring record in the 56-0 triumph but have posted 91-10 for two games and have averaged 39 over six while holding opponents to an even more remarkable average of 16. 6. The Colts' injuries turned out to be more painful, and troublesome, than serious. Dupre's rumored broken arm was a shoulder dislocation. Unitas' feared broken ribs were only bruised. Neither will be out for long. Unitas may even be ready for the Giants Sunday...NEVER RELINQUISHED MOMENTUM: The game was as one-sided as Notre Dame's 40-20 victory over Navy

on Saturday. Both losers were overwhelmed from start to finish. Green Bay was outplayed no matter what combinations Coach Weeb Ewbank used. The team which had outplayed the Colts in Milwaukee for three and a half periods over the center of the field twice in the first half, yielded more interceptions (three) and completed passes (two). After several ball exchanges to test out the firmness of the ground and the handling of the wet pigskin, the Colts began to move. Once started, they never relinquished momentum. The first touchdown came following Carl Taseff's interception and run to the 18. Finally Lenny Moore went over after a short pass from Unitas. Moore took a pass from John to open the second quarter, ran 63 yards to the 6, from where scoring was no problem for Alan Ameche. Then came Andy Nelson's interception after both Dick Szymanski and Bill Pellington almost grabbed the ball on the same series. They were the three worst passes I've seen all year. There was not a Packer near any. Eventually Ameche went across the goal line for a 21-0 lead. So it went all afternoon, and as efficiently as George Shaw at quarterback and many other Colts in place of regulars.

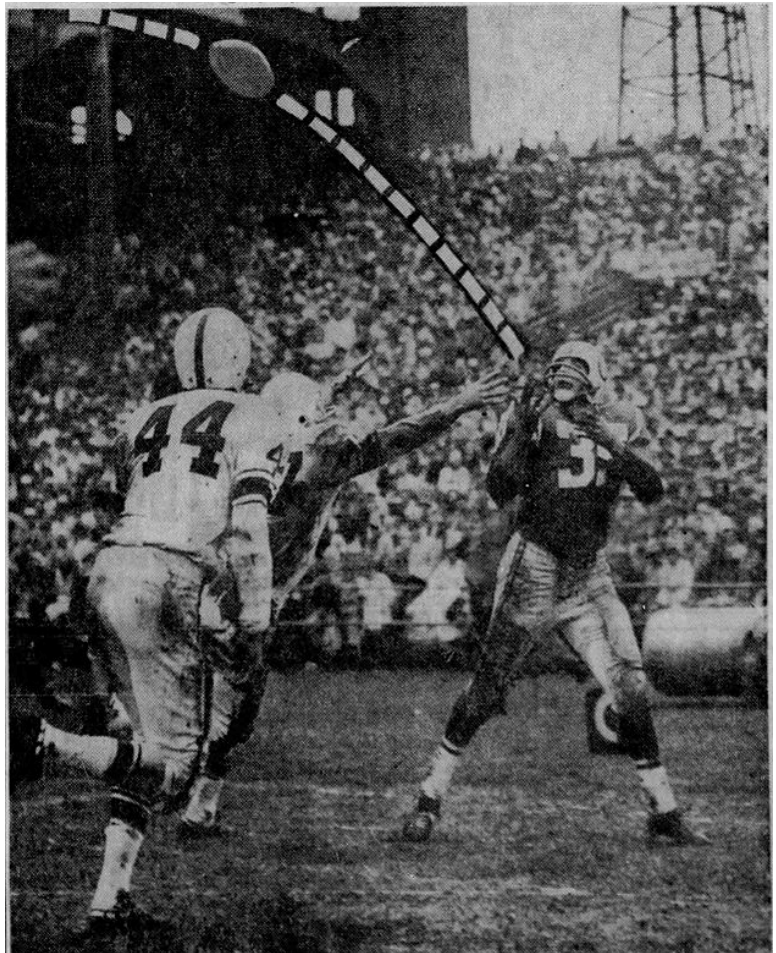
CALL'S TOP SHOWING OF SEASON: WINNER

NOV 3 (Baltimore Evening Sun) - Colt Backfield Coach Charley Winner credited halfback Jack Call with "his best showing of the year" as the hard-running 200-pounder from Colgate shredded the Green Bay Packer defense for 73 yards on ten carries for a 7.3 average. Call, in his second season with the Baltimore eleven,

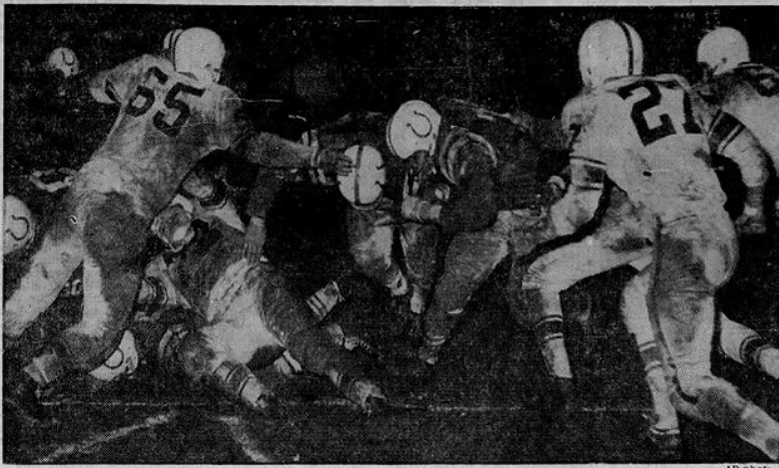
replaced left halfback L.G. Dupre, who retired from the game in the second period with a dislocated shoulder as the Colts ran up their sixth straight NFL victory, 56-0. Longest gain by Call was a 35-yard blast through the middle of the Packer line which set up the final touchdown...ACADEMY AWARD SHOWING ON TAP: "Well, coach, I guess we get to see another 'academy award picture' this week," yelled big Gino Marchetti to one of the Colts' staff as he headed for the showers after yesterday's 56-0 thrashing of the Green Bay Packers. "Academy award" is the term used by the Colts to describe movies of their winning games. Tomorrow's "award" showing will be the sixth in six tries for Director Weeb Ewbank...LINEMEN DOWN FIVE PASSES: Although no records are kept on enemy passes batted down behind the line of scrimmage, yesterday's total of five by Marchetti, Big Daddy Lipscomb and Don Joyce must rate as one of the best. Gino had one and the others two each as they made life miserable for Green Bay's Babe Parilli, Bart Starr and Joe Francis...WRONG PLACE FOR ARGUMENT: Tackle Jim Parker gave the huge, drenched crowd a laugh in the third period when he dashed back across the field to the Colt bench to avert what looked like the start of a battle near the Green Bay bench. Jim was involved in a heated session with the Packers' John Symanck when some of the Green Bay benchwarmers started toward him. "I decided that wasn't the side of the field to get in an argument on, and I got out of there fast," said the 270-pounder...PACKER COACH NOT TALKING: Packer Coach Ray McLean didn't want to talk to newsman after the game. "You got the answers to all your questions out there on the field," he said...MOST SPECTATORS STAYED THROUGHTOUT: The rain, which began to come down in earnest at the end of the third period, drove some of the fans to their car radios. The majority stayed in their seats probably figuring they couldn't drive out of the crowded lots anyway.

AX MAY FALL ON 7 OR 8 PACKERS

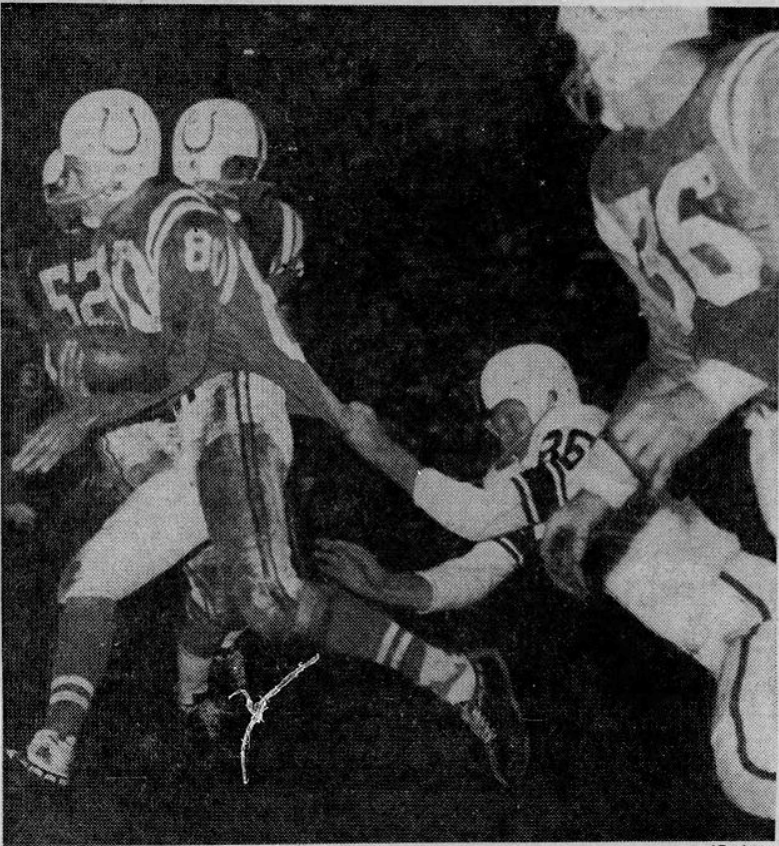
NOV 4 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Seven or eight Packers face the possibility of getting the ax before Sunday's game with the Bears at Wrigley Field. Coach Scooter McLean, fed up with some of his players for taking advantage of him, said Monday, "We've got to cut out some bad roots. They're getting to be a problem because they're starting to affect the rest of the team. We know who some of them are and we're going to do something about it." McLean wouldn't mention any names. However, he said seven or eight players on his 35-man squad have a "defeatist attitude". "I've got to do something about it," McLean added. "That's all there is to it. There's no use going on like this. We were just plain lousy at Baltimore." When asked point-blank whether he planned to fire some player, McLean replied: "I wouldn't be at all surprised. There's a strong possibility that we'll do something about the bad roots before the Bear game." McLean operated a strict summer camp. The fight for



(44) BOBBY DILLON (47) JESSE WHITTENTON ALAN AMECHE
Ameche stands poised to take a John Unitas pass around 5-yard line good for T.D.



AP photo
 (65) TOM BETTIS (72) J. D. KIMMEL BILLY PRICER JIM PARKER (27) JOHN SYMANK
 Tackle Parker helps clear the way for Fullback Pricer, who lowers his head and booms over from 1-yard line for Colt tally



AP photo
 ANDY NELSON MAX McGEE BILL PELLINGTON
 Packers' McGee hangs onto Nelson's shirt tail as latter races to 29 on pass interception

jobs was the keenest ever. The 35 men who made the grade wanted to play. Now with half of the season completed, the Packers can show only one victory and a tie. Sunday's humiliating 56-0 defeat by the Colts is the worst showing in the NFL since the Bears walloped the Redskins, 73-0, in the 1940 championship game. On the charter flight from Baltimore Sunday night, several players remarked: "It eats my heart out to see us play like this for Scooter...He doesn't deserve it...We stunk out the place, don't blame him." These players insist they're 100 percent behind McLean, but since the season started they've let him down. But as far as McLean goes, he stated: "There's no use being a good guy. Good guys always get it in the neck. I'm not going to be a good guy anymore." McLean said he told the Packers' executive committee Monday noon exactly how he felt about the team and his personnel. "I told them what I thought should be done," he said, "and we're going ahead along those lines." Although there is bound to be some pressure because of the club's disappointing record, McLean has the backing of the executive members and his position shouldn't be in jeopardy. McLean said his remarks weren't based on Sunday's game alone. "You've got to get the overall picture," he said, "and that's what I'm doing. This defeatist attitude, though, has got to stop." Scooter was crushed after Sunday's "nose holder". He shook his head at reporters, waving them away. However, Monday morning, he was the first man to work and explained things this way: "It wasn't any individual mistake. It was overall. We fell apart quickly. Why? Because our boys didn't have the desire. When you're up against a team like the Colts, you've got to be ready to tear them apart. We had nothing. In the first game in Milwaukee (Bart) Starr passes for more than 300 yards. In the Eagle game (Babe) Parilli goes for 299. And, now, nothing. We aren't going to change our offensive strategy. It's obvious our players haven't absorbed the old stuff. Before anything new is added, they've got to get the old stuff down and get it right. The way the Colts played Sunday they were the best team in football I've seen. We were the poorest." Once

behind, Green Bay folded like a stacked deck of cards. As the score mounted, the Bays got madder - and the madder they got, the worse they played. Three interference penalties, three personal fouls and one defensive holding job by the Packer gave the Colts seven of their 30 first downs. Green Bay had eight first downs, period. None were gained by penalties. Parilli lost every bit of his confidence when his first two passes were incomplete and the next two intercepted. Al Carmichael, with a chance to make yardage, dropped the Babe's first aerial. Here was a turning point of the game. Baltimore, realizing that Green Bay offered little resistance on the ground, continuously kept the Packer passers in the pressurizer. At the same time, its secondary drew back and covered the Bay receivers like a blanket. Consequently, the Packers went nowhere. Defensively, Green Bay was in a different boat. Although Baltimore has probably the best passing attack in the business, it also has a complementary running game to go with it. The Colts ripped through the Packers for 220 yards on the ground and 170 in the air. The only thing the Packers won Sunday was the flip of the coin. The only good thing the Packers got out of Baltimore was a fat pay check - probably in excess of \$54,000. It would have been even greater if it hadn't rained. Payday at Green Bay is Monday morning. However, no one had the courage to come around and collect. Scooter will bring the checks out to practice Tuesday. The reaction should be interesting.

MCLEAN DECLARE HE ISN'T CUTTING ANY PACKERS - YET

NOV 4 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - Coach Ray McLean isn't cutting anybody off the Green Bay Packer gravy train...yet! "No, I'm not cutting anybody right now, but we'll be watching things real close - before and after the next game," McLean said today as he pointed preparation for the Bear contest in Chicago Sunday. McLean's first face-to-face meeting with the 35 players since leaving the plane Sunday night was scheduled for today - at the usual Tuesday afternoon meeting in the stadium clubhouse. Picture of the 56-0 loss to Baltimore will be shown...MEETS COMMITTEE: McLean and aides Breezy Reid, Jack Morton, Ray Richards and Nick Skorich got their first look at those movies Monday morning. After seeing the game it was easy for McLean to tell the usual Monday noon meeting of the Packer executive committee exactly how he felt about the team and his personnel...GOING AHEAD: "I told them what I thought should be done," McLean said, "and we're going ahead along those lines." McLean declined to say exactly what he planned to do but every indication pointed to the possibility of eliminating the bad seeds by firings. Calling them "bad roots", McLean said "they're getting to be a problem because they're starting to affect the rest of the team."...MAJOR PROBLEM: McLean's major problem seems to stem from seven or eight veterans who make a good effort in only five or six of the club's 12 league games. Declining to name them, he pointed out that they have a "defeatist attitude." It's no secret that this type of player must eventually be eliminated." Sunday was a good example. The team played it tough for a quarter, then when things went bad the "defeatists" took a dive and, sad to say, dragged the players with good football hearts with them. The result was a humiliating loss. On top of that, they're treated like kings in this gravy town...BEST TOWN: "For the player, this is the best town in the league," McLean said, adding: "Expenses are at a minimum here and the treatment from the fans is wonderful." Pro football players never had a more relaxed atmosphere - no bustling big city problems. This year was a rare one - the married players were able to have their wives here as early as July (two months ahead of schedule) because the team trained at St. Norbert College. That was a vacation from the heat of the south - for players from those areas...TOOK ADVANTAGE': McLean, a real, wonderful guy, started his first season as Packer head coach as a "nice guy" coach! "Well, they certainly took advantage of me," he said today - actually a reiteration of a remark he made two or three weeks ago when the breaking of training rules became a serious matter and started affecting the team's play. McLean started getting tough then but it was aimed at "cleaning up" only two or three players. That was bad enough but today's problem looms even more serious because close to 10 players now have been uncovered as "sunshine" players. The Packers were tremendous in training camp - especially the veterans who saw quite quickly that they had a fight on their hands winning jobs...YOUNG PLAYERS CUT: They dug in, with experience on their side, and through their outstanding play forced the staff to cut a number of good young prospects, several of whom are doing quite well with other clubs. As an example, Ed Culpepper recovered two fumbles for the Cardinals Sunday. And young Ken Gray, the



Colt Defender Milt Davis rides the back of the Packers' Max McGee as he breaks up a first period pass from Babe

Parilli in Sunday's game at Baltimore. Other Colts moving in on the play are Don Shinnick (66) and Ray Brown (17). Associated Press wirephoto.



COLTS' AL AMECHE SCORES FROM 7 IN SECOND QUARTER

UPI Telephoto.



AP Wirephoto
Max McGee, Green Bay End, leaps high as he tries to catch a pass thrown by "Babe" Parilli in first quarter action at Baltimore Sunday. The pass fell incomplete. The defenders are Milt Davis and Don Shinnick (66). The Colts smashed the Packers, 56-0.

spunky Texan, is a starter at defensive end for the same team. Gray looked like an all-pro compared to some of the Packer defensive linemen Sunday.

THERE WAS NO PRE-GAME CLUE TO BIGGEST PACKER 'QUIT'

NOV 4 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - Tuesday Quarterback No. 6: The Packers left Austin Straubel field at 9:30 Saturday morning for a football game at Baltimore in exceptionally good spirits. They returned to the same place at 10:30 Sunday night in exceptionally low spirits. Wives and children of the players waved good-bye when the giant airliner left. When the plane pulled up a half hour early Sunday night, a player noticed the lack of cars and people and remarked: "Wonder if our wives will even come out to get us." The Packers were gone 37 hours and during that time they absorbed the worst licking in the club's 40 years of playing (56-0 to the Colts). There wasn't a clue in the pregame period that these 35 players would play the most infamous game in Green Bay annals. There were the usual number of well wishers on hand, former Green Bayites, including former Packer toughie Ken Keuper, as the boys made their way to the dressing room Sunday. The dressing room was a quiet place as the players finished being taped up for action. Everybody cleared out at 1:35 when the players left for the pregame warmup. They were a spirited lot. There was little

indication then that they would make the biggest "quit" in Packer history. There was little indication that they were infected with the bite of pride-less mice. There was little indication that half these guys were fair-weather, every-other-week players. After the game? There were plenty of indications!

CHANGE YOUR WAYS OR GET FIRED, MCLEAN WARNS PACKER 'DEFEATISTS'

NOV 4 (Milwaukee Journal) - His back to the wall, Ray (Scooter) McLean, coach of the Green Bay Packers, said Tuesday morning that he might fire "some veteran players who have a defeatist attitude." "We're going to do something about it," he said. The Packers have won one game, lost four, and tied one in the NFL. Their latest defeat was by a 56-0 score in Baltimore Sunday. They share last place in the western division with Detroit, last year's league champion. "We might do something," McLean later modified, "and we might not. I'm going to watch those players real close in practice this week and if the situation doesn't improve, why, boom...we'll get rid of them." McLean was asked about quotes attributed to him that he might get rid of seven or eight players before the game with the Bears at Chicago next Sunday. "Well," he said, "it's about six players. And maybe we won't have to. We'll just see." If he did fire some players, the coach was asked, would he get any replacements? "We probably wouldn't have replacements," McLean said. "The way they've been going they're not doing any good anyway. A bad apple can turn the whole barrel." When did this defeatist attitude first show up? "Well, it's been cropping up," he said. "It's been noticeable since the first Baltimore game. It goes back to other seasons. We had a good camp and a good preseason schedule. Then we lose a couple and some of these guys go back into the old groove. They instilled it in them. We've got to get rid of it." McLean said that the Packers had only one extra player practicing with them besides the 35 on the roster. He is halfback Joe Johnson, a veteran of other seasons who was traded to Pittsburgh and then released by the Steelers. The trading deadline was after the second game of the season. Are any rookies involved in the defeatist complex? "It's been coming into a couple of them, too," McLean said, "but the veterans are the ones who are giving it to them." Where is the major difficulties - on the offense or defense? "I don't care to say," McLean said. "I won't name any names. Just say it's on both side - definitely." What about the story that the players were too ashamed to pick up their paychecks Monday? "That's a lot of baloney," the coach said. "Payday is always Tuesday. You know the players better than to think they wouldn't come after their money." And how about the quote, "There's no use being a good guy. Good guys always get it in the neck. From now on, I'm not going to be a good buy anymore." "Maybe so," McLean said. "Maybe I've been too easy. Maybe we'll have to be tougher. It's going to be that way." McLean was hoarse. Did he get that way from yelling at Baltimore? "No, I just got a cold from standing out in the rain. I don't think I had anything to holler about." What about Monday noon's meeting with the executive board? "It was just the usual thing," McLean said. "I have my weekly report and they asked questions. It was routine. That's all." What will the Packers do this week? "Well," the coach said, "we



Post-Crescent News Service
Bobby Dillon, the Green Bay Packers' top defensive back, hopes to intercept a Chicago Bear pass or two Sunday and do some of the high stepping he's demonstrating here. Dillon ran back an interception for a touchdown in the first Bear game this season.

may have a little contact. We're going back to check a few things. We had no blocking and tackling. The defense held twice and then nothing. The morale shouldn't sag like that. When we get two touchdowns behind, we should tighten up. Get in there and fight. No team in this league at its worse is more than 21 points worse than the best. They got us on the run, they got us on the run. Baltimore is a good ball club. A real good ball club. No doubt about that. But they are not that good. Even after Unitas went out we couldn't do anything. But our back was pretty well broken by that time."

THE PACKERS NEED HELP - NEED IT FROM WITHIN

NOV 4 (Milwaukee Journal-Oliver Kuechle) - Green Bay's performance against the Baltimore Colts Sunday, 56-0, was an insult to all Packer followers in Packerdom and to a million football television viewers around the middle west. There can be no excuse for such a show of ineptness by men who accept money to play the game. That was plain awful. The Packers are in trouble - familiar trouble. It isn't going to be enough to pick up the pieces in the next few days and resume as best can, although that's probably the only thing left to do right now. What else can be done in November? It isn't going to be enough to get a new coach - if a new coach is really needed. And there has been some grumbling again. Lee Joannes of the contract committee of the club's executive committee is the coach picker. It isn't going to be enough, looking ahead, to have the best draft list in the league at the meeting December 1 or to make a few trades. Or to fire a few players for indifference and lackadaisical play. The trouble in Green Bay lies deeper than this, and Sunday's performance was still another manifestation. The trouble in Green Bay lies first with the executive committee - with the administrative setup under which the club operates, with the jealous zeal of some of its dominating old-timers to be a part of the picture, with the generally unhealthy coaching and playing atmosphere they create. There may be other things, probably are, but the club's very setup is the first...PIOUS 'OUT': Actual

meddling on the field? Oh, no. That's always the pious "out" when the contract committee decides to change coaches. "We give our coaches a free hand." But meddling nonetheless. There are the weekly reports the executive committee demands at its Monday noon luncheons from the coach and general manager and the "whys" and "wherefors" of this and that. There are the "friendly" hints that Parilli, not Starr, ought to be the starting quarterback. There are the meetings with the players, without the coaches present, which Liz Blackburn experienced in his onerous season a year ago - and isn't that a fine way to engender morale among the players? There is the procedure that the general manager discuss important things first with the executive committee, or its subcommittee, and then "make" his decision. Why a general manager at all? There is the politics within the board that has led to discord and bitter personnel differences which seep down to the field...A SAD DAY: The Packers are in the big leagues, but in a lot of ways they don't show it. How can there be a winner? They themselves invite a lot of their ills. The day that the executive committee clipped Curly Lambeau of absolute authority in the mid-forties and substituted administration by soviet, that days the team's troubles began - off the field and on. And look back. There hasn't been a winning season since. An executive committee of new blood, a new framework of club administration, are almost "musts". They must come first. Other things can be carried on from there. Sunday's game was just plain pathetic. The Packers aren't that bad. No pro club should ever be beaten, 56-0. And the principal trouble stems from within.

BRATKOWSKI O.K.; READY TO PLAY SUNDAY

NOV 5 (Chicago Tribune) - George Halas shed a part of his scowl and even smiled a bit Tuesday. Good news had reached him from the Chicago Bears' medical staff. Zeke Bratkowski, trainer Ed Rozy reported, as not as seriously injured in Los Angeles as was first suspected. It now appears certain that Bratkowski will be ready to face the Green Bay Packers in Wrigley field on Sunday, Halas said. On the basis of Ed Brown's performance in San Francisco and Los Angeles, this was the most encouraging news the Bears could have received. Bratkowski was one of the stars of the trip on which the Bears beat the 49ers and gave a game away to the Rams. He went in against the 49ers in the fourth quarter when a touchdown was badly needed and, in six plays, moved the Bears 81 yards to the score. Bratkowski threw three passes on the march. All three were completed, the last one for 47 yards to Willie Galimore. That performance indicated Bratkowski was finally regaining the form and the confidence he seemingly had left somewhere during a two year hitch in the Air Force. In the

Ram game Sunday, he pulled a pathetic Bear offense together, passed to three touchdowns, and in the fourth period had the winning numbers ready to hang on the scoreboard when his perfect pass got away from Harlon Hill. Ironically, on the very next play after Hill bobbled the game breaker, Bratkowski was hit while passing and dumped on his right shoulder. The pass was intercepted and Bratkowski's shoulder was severely bruised. The Bears can use him in the next - and last - half of the season. There is heavy work to be done if they are to reach the championship playoff.

Packers Prepare for Jump Into the 'Fire' at Chicago

PACKERS PREPARE FOR JUMP INTO FIRE AT CHICAGO

NOV 6 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - That old saw - "From the frying pan into the fire" - seems to fit the Packer occasion today. We're referring, of course, to the Green Bays playing Baltimore one Sunday and the Chicago Bears the next Sunday...on foreign fields, too, yet. The frying panning Green Bay received in Baltimore is now four days old, depending on how you count, but the score is still the same - five six dash oh. It's a great big old black mark in Packer history and on the minds of history and on the minds of the active participants and millions of Packer fans...COLTS HIGHEST SCORERS: The Packers' give-up in Baltimore made the Colts the highest-scoring team in the league, with 234 points in six games, and one of the lowest-point-allowing teams. The Colts and Giants, opponents next Sunday, have each permitted 94. The aforementioned fire - the Bears - rank right behind the Colts in the matter of scoring, having counted 193. The Colts are averaging nearly 40 per game; the Bears 32. The Bears' pointage (offense and defense) in the past six games bears mention: They lost two and won four and, oddly enough, they scored 35 or more points in each of the setbacks. Thirty or 35 points is considered a winning margin, but the Colts downed the Bruins, 51-38, and the Rams trimmed the Halasmen, 41-35. In each of their four victories, the Bears scored less points than they did in the losses. It's strange but true. They beat the Packers in the opener 34-20, San Francisco 28-6, Los Angeles 31-10, and San Francisco again 27-14. The Bears appear to be steadiest on offense since they've maintained a balance between 27 and 38 points. Defensively, they're something else again - allowing totals of 20, 51, 6, 10, 14 and 41 in that order. While there is misery in Green Bay over last Sunday's whipping, all is not peaches and cream in Chicago. This was due to the loss in Los Angeles. Worse yet, the gifted Harlon Hill dropped a touchdown pass in the last few seconds that would have given the Bears a tie and a win with the extra point. Hill had dropped a few pitches earlier this season and this was mentioned by a "quarterback" at the club's weekly downtown QB session. A Bear coach said that Hill had been taking his eyes off the ball but that he would start catching again...Coach Ray McLean Wednesday night refused to add comment to his statements of earlier in the week except to say he hasn't changed his mind about eliminating "bad roots". He brought up the root situation Monday, indicating six or seven veterans might get the sack. He refused to name the roots that might be hacked off. He did say, "New rules have been established" and added: "The players know what the results will be if they don't abide by them. That's all I have to say." He refused to say whether the squad has looked any better in drills this week...TAKES RESPONSIBILITY: He also said the responsibility for the club's showing was his and that there was no blame due the club's 47-member board of directors or 12-man executive committee. The policy making unit. "I'm the coach," he said. "I'm making the decisions and I'll take the blame. The executive committee has nothing to do with my decisions and it won't." Ray said he personally invited club president Dominic Olejniczak to speak to the players before they started preparations for the Bear game. He said Olejniczak spoke of the history and tradition of the Packers, one of the charter members of the NFL. Then McLean gathered the team for a look at the movies of the dismal showing against the undefeated Colts and then set to work behind locked gates for Sunday's clash with the Bears in Chicago.

JOHNSOS GIVES FANS ANSWERS

NOV 6 (Chicago Tribune) - If the Chicago Bears had been as fast last Sunday in Los Angeles as Assistant Coach Luke Johnsos was at Wednesday's meeting of the Bears' Alumni Fan club, they might not have come back to town as 41 to 35 losers. Johnsos, facing the fans in the Sherman hotel, disposed quickly and efficiently of the questions as to the chance of a collapse by the Baltimore Colts, Harlon Hill's efficiency as a long distance pass catcher, and Bear strategy in the final minutes of the Ram debacle. Asked whether he thought the undefeated Colts, who play the Bears a week from Sunday in Wrigley field, would go into their usual late season tailspin, Johnsos replied: "I don't believe so. They look too solid this year. If they do start to fade, it will be because of injuries." Johnsos praised the Colts as a "fine football team. They lost Johnny Unitas, their excellent quarterback. But Unitas probably never would have gotten to play if George Shaw, another fine quarterback, hadn't been hurt two years ago. Now we've got to worry about Shaw." To a question, "Why has Harlon Hill been dropping the long passes so often the last couple of years?" the Bear assistant coach retorted: "There's nothing

wrong with Harlon. If he keeps his eye on the ball, he'll catch some passes this season and everybody'll be cheering him." Johnsos defended the Bear strategy of taking to the air lanes in the final six minutes against the Rams, when the Chicagoans trailed by only six points and had been gaining consistently on the ground. "When you're behind, you call the plays most likely to get you a touchdown. All we needed was to click on one or two key passes and it would have been a different story." To a questioner who wondered why Bear quarterbacks do not run more, Johnsos replied: "That's very simple. Unitas has always run alot, and you see what happened to him. We don't want to take that chance of injury. Quarterbacks are too hard to get." The Bear assistant had the same answer as to a query as to why Willie Galimore, the north siders' spectacular halfback, is used only on spot assignments. "Willie carried 10 times against the Rams," Johnsos said. "But you notice he wasn't used on kickoffs or punt returns. There's a reason for that. He has had a bad charley horse." Galimore was pronounced 100 percent fit for Sunday's game by George Halas, the Bears' head coach, after a workout Wednesday. Halas said it was the first time in three weeks that Galimore had run at full speed. Assistant Coach Paddy Driscoll told the booster organization that the Bears faced one of their toughest afternoons of the season next Sunday in Wrigley field. "After their 56 to 0 loss to Baltimore, those Packers will be desperate," Driscoll said. "The people of Green Bay will be telling them if they don't beat the Bears, they'd just as well not bother to come home." Bear players introduced by moderator Jack Brickhouse were Galimore, Zeke Bratkowski, Jack Hoffman, Vic Zucco, Willie Lee and Bill McColl.

2 Try to Take Players Off Hook

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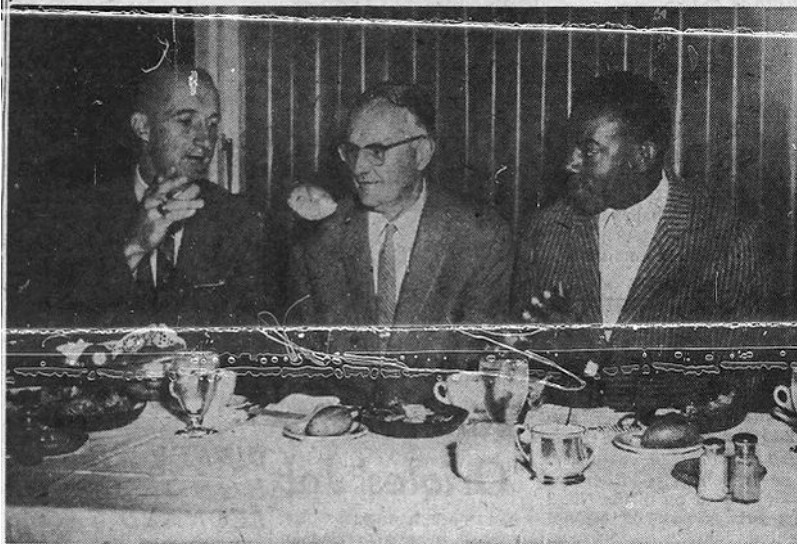
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NOV 6 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - We didn't think any humor could come out of the Packers' 56-0 licking in Baltimore. But we were so wrong! This is the funniest yet: A local radio outlet and the usual Milwaukee afternoon knifist are blaming the Packers' gigantic loss on the Packer executive committee. They, in effect, are taking the Packer players, all 35 of them, off the hook for their miserable effort against the Colts. Can you stomach that? Wonder what would have happened if the Pack had lost by a point or two Sunday? How come no yipping a week ago after the victory over Philly? Why hack the executive committee? They weren't even in Baltimore!...MORE SERIOUS: The radio static is interesting and awfully weird. But please, for the love of mud, don't try to tie up the executive committee with the Baltimore episode, or even infer same! The noise from Milwaukee is more serious because it's deep seated. This feller, who is writing it, has been "on" the Pack ever since he predicted back in the late '40s that the Packers couldn't survive if Curly Lambeau left. This guy has done nothing since but hammer at the Packers' method of operation. It got so bad at different times that it was downright funny. His purposes apparently are (1) to satisfy an urge to kill the one thing that has "shown up" Milwaukee down through the years and (2) to build circulation for his paper. Since those late '40s, the operators have been so successful in their particular field - not winning or losing games, mind you, but in handling the club's business - that they are now financially sound beyond any early-year comparison. And what's more they're in a new stadium, built through the confidence of the city of Green Bay, and filling it. The Packers have one thing to be thankful for. This feller in Milwaukee has been without his direct pipeline inside the executive committee since last winter. The result? The reading down there has become stale, rather stereotyped, and about the same guy or same theme all the time. Of yes, this feller's reference to the executive committee's running the team and the coach has been twisted that way because Scooter appears at the group's weekly luncheon meeting every Monday during the season. That's a perfectly logical thing to do - the corporation's field boss to sit down with the gents from the front office! And if you know McLean you know he's one tough New Englander who isn't going to take any guff from an overexubertant committeemen. As long as he's head coach, he's boss of the team. That's the way it's got to be and that's the way it is.

NEWS AND NOTES

NOV 6 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - Out of the current Packer mess comes at least three lessons that, if heeded, may give Packerland fans a better future run for their money: (1) There's no percentage in overloading a roster with veterans - 29 to 6 ration, compared with rookies - when the vast majority of those vets have already proven incapable of lifting a team out of a losing rut. (2) The sports world is not ready for easy-going coaching methods; even pros require discipline. (3) An All-America rating in college doesn't guarantee an All-American performance or attitude in pro circles. Obviously, when Coach McLean dropped all but six of his rookies, he made what he considered the right decision. The vets were really putting out during the training and exhibition period. It as a matter of survival for them. Then too, McLean had only a 1-year contract

BEARS' BREAD AND BUTTER PLAY



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Zeke Bratkowski (left) literally passes the bread to Willie Galimore as Luke Johnsos, Bears' assistant coach, watches. The three appeared at the Bears' Alumni club Wednesday.

and probably felt he couldn't afford to look ahead and develop a solid team for '59 or '60. He needed results this year - and he felt players who were "old" hands at pro ball and who were smitten by an apparently "new" spirit could get the job done better. Unfortunately, in some cases, their jobs were secure. Too many apparently readopted the philosophy of complacency - the one which makes a 3-9 record seem like a banner year. The retention of some of these content-with-mediocrity athletes meant that such "hungry" newcomers as Ken Gray, Ed Culpepper and Dick Christy (who never had more than a slim chance to prove himself) got away...HAVEN'T TAKEN GAME AS SERIOUSLY AS FANS: It's pretty certain that up to now some of the players haven't taken the game as seriously as their bosses who pay them an average of \$10,000 a year or the fans who make it possible for them to get paid. I understand the exploits of some of the Packers on the night club circuit have outdone their performances in the NFL. Stories of Packer night life have been making the rounds for a couple of weeks now. Reflecting typical disillusionment, a signed letter-to-the-editor in the Green Bay paper said, in part: "Why pay \$4.75 to see the Packers on Sunday afternoon when for the price of a drink you can see them practically any night on the town." We realize exaggeration is possible in a losing season when everyone is searching for "reasons". But, this type of "training" could well be a factor (a number of fines reportedly were levied before the Eagle game) but whether it is or not, no poorer type of public relations for a big-time team exists. One of the major disappointments of a disappointing season has been Paul Hornung, probably the most expensive (\$17,000 a year) second-string fullback in history. To land him two drafts ago, Green Bay passed up the likes of Jimmy Brown and Jon Arnett - two brilliant running backs, and the Packers have needed a breakaway boy desperately for years. I realize that's second-guessing, but let's face it - his selection does represent a scouting miscalculation. Hornung was drafted as a quarterback (another of the Packers' big needs, it's true) when doubt existed that he could measure up to major league passing standards. After the Packers found out the hard way that he wasn't a pro-caliber aerialist, he was converted to fullback - and came up with three or four excellent games. But, six games have gone by this season - and only his toe has been heard from. It seems that Hornung and some of the others could learn something about attitude and application from Howie Ferguson - who came in without college experience or a glamour-boy reputation. By dint of sheer effort he became an individual star and a team player. It's too late in the '58 game for drastic personnel changes - that business of firing seven or eight players is out of the question. Where could that many replacements be found? But, one thing is sure - an abrupt about-face is needed in the final game of the season or you won't know the 1959 Packers without a program. Fans aren't about to buy as many as 26,000 season tickets again to see only anemic facsimiles of pro polish, fight and teamwork. They want the genuine article.

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HALAS FEARS BAYS: "THEY'LL BE AFTER US"

NOV 6 (Chicago) - Luck and the lack of it described the Bears series with the Packers this year, Coach George Halas said Wednesday, and he hoped he wouldn't lack the breaks in Sunday's second contest. "We were lucky to beat them in Green Bay," he said. "It took a sensational pass catch by Willie Galimore to beat them. It's always our luck to meet a team that's desperate and that's just what they'll be Sunday. First, we had San Francisco and then Los Angeles, and now Green Bay, all of them desperate." Halas believed the Bears received no break because the Packers were laced, 56-0, by the Colts last week. "I attach a great deal of importance to that score," he said. "It just makes them more desperate, and they got beat that bad because they tried everything and it backfired. They got reckless. They've got an offense," he said. "They gained 427 yards against Washington, and we've got to change our offense and defense from what we used against them before. We're working on about 20 plays for the game and we'll use all of them. I don't know how they'll work because they use seven or eight defenses." Halas believed that he'd start Ed Brown for the seventh time this season, even though Zeke Bratkowski was more impressive in the last game, a 41-35 loss to the Rams. "That doesn't mean Bratkowski won't play," he said. "He'll probably see a lot of action. He's earned it on the basis of his play at San Francisco and Los Angeles. At San Francisco he took us right down the field for the winning touchdown and hit three out of three passes. Then he played well against the Rams. And we can use (George) Blanda. He's not out of the quarterback picture." Halas built the Packers, even though in last place in the Western Division with only one victory, into a big bugaboo for Sunday. "They always do a good job against us," he said. "They've got that (Babe) Parilli and Bart Starr and Paul Hornung and Don McIlhenny in the backfield and three good receivers. We're still in the fight for the championship, although I don't expect to win it all. I never expected better than 6-6 record for the season. That'd be an improvement and I think we can do that." Currently the Bears are second to unbeaten Baltimore with four wins in six games.

PACKER DIRECTOR CALLS FOR 'HOUSE CLEANING'

OCT 6 (Neenah) - Hugh Stange, a member of the 45 man Board of Directors of the Green Bay Packers, Wednesday called for a complete house cleaning of the club's Executive Committee as "the first step to save the franchise for Green Bay and Wisconsin." "What any individual does or thinks is incidental," he said. "The big thing is to save the franchise. As things are going now, it's being drive into the ground. The club's ills go beyond coaching and material." Strange resigned in protest from the Board at a meeting last January, but was immediately re-elected. He has been a strong critic of the club's front office administration, calling it the source of most of the club's recent troubles. "Why a Board of Directors of 45?" he asked. "That's pure window dressing while a small clique in Green Bay runs things. Why an Executive Committee of 13 that has to have its fingers in the pie every week?" Strange proposed a Board of Directors of no more than 11, as the first step in the solution, and an Executive Committee of no more than five. "And there should be a General Manager with absolute authority, responsible only to the Executive Committee," he said. "The Executive Committee should meet no more than once every three months - certainly not every week." Strange, a Neenah businessman, went into detail on how such a new board might be composed - one member from the Fox River Valley, one from Milwaukee, one from Marinette-Menominee, one from Racine (Don Hutson) and seven from Green Bay. "The control should always be in Green Bay," he said. "But there shouldn't be all of the hocus pocus that has been going on. This is a business and a big business. It should be run like a business. Why, the club has a budget of more than a million dollars this year."

KNAFELC TO UNDERGO SURGERY; PACKERS SIGN JOE JOHNSON

NOV 6 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Packers made their first player change Thursday since the 56-0 defeat at Baltimore last Sunday and Coach Ray (Scooter) McLean's subsequent threat to fire some of the veterans who have a "defeatist attitude". The NFL club put end Gary Knafelc on the injured reserve list and replaced him with halfback Joe Johnson. Knafelc will have his right knee operated on for a "pinched cartilage", the Packers announced. He missed most of last season because of an operation on the other knee. Johnson, a veteran from Boston College, was traded to Pittsburgh before the season opened. The Steelers released him and he returned to Green Bay and has been working out with the Packers. He played four season with Green Bay - from 1954 to 1957. McLean said Thursday that the attitude of the "defeatists" seemed to be "a little better so far". Would the Packers fire anybody before Sunday's game with the Bears in Chicago? "I don't know yet," McLean said. "There's no assurance at all that we will or we won't." Do the players who have been putting out know which six or so players are the "bad apples"? "Some of them must have a pretty good idea," McLean said. "They must know by now who I'm talking about. But I won't name any names. I won't even tell the players. I'd just as soon they weren't too sure either." By keeping them all guessing, would that make them work harder? "Yeh," McLean said. "That's it exactly." How could the coach tell whether the guilty ones were bearing down in practice this week? "The attitude is better, I think," he said. "It's the hustle - they've got that this week. There may be a little change there. It could be false, but I don't think so. They're going through their assignments better." Dominic Olejniczak, Packer President, spoke to the players one day this week. Was it a pep talk? "No," McLean said, "not at all. Nothing like that. I invited him to speak, I asked the executive committee to provide the players with the background of the club. He went through the years of the Green Bay Packers. How this was the worst defeat in our history. How the setup of the Packers differs from others. I wanted him to instill this, to paint the picture. I wanted him to instill good things in the players' minds." Did Olejniczak's talk help? "Yes, I think it helped," the

coach said. "A lot of the rookies didn't know the story. The small town against the big cities and all that, I think it went over real good."

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NOV 7 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - Coach Ray McLean of the Green Bay Packers said today he will start Bart Starr at quarterback against the Bears in Chicago Sunday. Earlier in the week, in the wake of the Packers' disastrous 56-0 thumping at Baltimore, McLean threatened to fire six unnamed players for dogging it on the field and living it up off. The determining factor, he said, would be their work during practice this week and their play against the Bears... 'SUNDAY WILL TELL': His ruffled feeling at least somewhat salved by spirited drills, McLean indicated that a few of the marked men were partly off the hook. But, he declared emphatically, the ax still is poised. "Sunday probably will tell the story," he said. "I'd rather keep them guessing for a while. It won't hurt them to worry. In fact, it might make them work harder." The Bears, two games out of first place in the NFL's Western conference with a 4-2 record, beat Starr and the Packers in their season opener at Green Bay, 34-20. Green Bay and Detroit are tied for last place with 1-4-1 records. Starr held onto the starter's role in the Packers' next three games and then surrendered the baton to Babe Parilli. The on-again, off-again Kentucky Babe pitched four touchdown strikes against the Eagles at Green Bay Oct. 26 (the Packers' only victory, 38-35). He then got his second start against the Colts last Sunday and was sent scurrying for cover by a brace of pass interceptions, his career-long weakness. "I think I'd have to go with Starr Sunday," McLean said. "He keeps us moving better. In other words, we seem to control the ball longer with him at quarterback." McLean referred to Parilli's penchant for throwing passes to the wrong receivers, but actually the Babe is only a shade worse than Starr on this score. Record show that five of Parilli's 67 passes have been intercepted, an average of 7.4 percent, while eight of Starr's 109 throws have fallen into enemy hands, an average of 7.3 percent.

JOE JOHNSON REPLACES HURT GARY KNAFELC

NOV 7 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - If the Packers have any pride - a doubtful quality in that 56 to 0 mess in Baltimore - they'll get off the floor Sunday. And they can win more than just a game. They can become downright famous in the sports world with a victory over the Bears in Chicago's Wrigley Field. Can you imagine jumping from a 56 to 0 whipping to a triumph over a powerful traditional enemy? Give me a drag on that! Regardless, the opportunity is on the block for the Packers, and they can take it - with 60 minutes of team effort... ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY: With 1-4-1 on the books and still six games to, the Packers still have another opportunity - to make some thing out of this season. Gary Knafelc, veteran offensive end and slotback, has been placed on the injured reserve list and will undergo an operation for a pinched cartilage in his right knee, Coach Ray McLean announced Thursday. Joe Johnson, former Packer back, has been placed on the active roster, taking Knafelc's spot. Knafelc, although he has caught eight passes, has been bothered since he injured the knee in the Philadelphia exhibition here Labor day. Knafelc suffered a cartilage lock in his left knee early in the 1957 season and underwent an operation, missing the remainder of the season.

WARNS PACKERS: PLAY BALL!

NOV 7 (Chicago Tribune) - The Green Bay Packers will undergo a major change, one way or another, this weekend. Either they measure up to major league standards in their football game in Wrigley field against the Chicago Bears on Sunday, or new names will appear on the roster the following week against Los Angeles, Coach Ray McLean said Thursday. Still smarting from the 56 to 0 trouncing at Baltimore last week, the worst defeat administered to a Packer team in 40 years, McLean made it clear that he did not think the Packers are that bad. They only played that way and if they do not act more like pros on Sunday, he is determined to make wholesale changes. "Quite a few of them stopped playing ball as soon as they had the squad made," McLean said. "They now know where they stand and what the results will be if they don't come through." "New rules have been established," McLean added, indicating that a great deal of Green Bay's recent trouble has been the result of indifferent training. The Packers have lost four games, won one and tied one. McLean's problems was complicated Thursday with announcement that Gary Knafelc, veteran offensive end, must undergo knee surgery and will be lost for the remainder of the season. Joe Jonson, a halfback released earlier on waivers to Pittsburgh, and subsequently turned loose by the Steelers, was added to the roster to replace Knafelc. At Wrigley field, meanwhile, Coach George Halas, striving to shake off memory of last week's failure in Los Angeles, announced that the Bears would be in excellent shape for Sunday's homecoming. Zeke Bratkowski began throwing passes Thursday without a twinge in his injured shoulder and

Larry Strickland, who had to sit out most of the Ram game, is ready to resume his place as regular offensive center. Willie Galimore is reported fully recovered from a leg injury.

STARR TO START

NOV 7 (Green Bay) - Coach Ray (Scooter) McLean announced Friday that Bart Starr would start at quarterback for the Packers against the Bears at Chicago Sunday. "He should steady the team down," McLean said. "Babe Parilli will be ready anytime he's needed."

WHAT'S WRONG WITH PACKERS? - Player Says Green Bay Club Needs "a Real Leader on Offense"

NOV 7 (Milwaukee Journal) - "What's really wrong with the ball club is that we need a real leader on offense," a member of the Green Bay Packers said Thursday night. "Our quarterbacks just are not on a par with the rest of the league." The player had been asked to analyze the ills which have befallen the NFL team. The Packers, with perhaps their best material in years, share last place with Detroit in the Western Division. They have won one game, lost four and tied one. They reached the halfway mark of the season by losing to the Colts at Baltimore last Sunday, 56-0. "We need a quarterback who can take hold out there," the Packer said. "Right now we haven't got one." Would the team be better off with Tobin Rote, who was traded to Detroit last year? "We would be 100% better," the player said. Even though Rote has been having his troubles as Detroit quarterback? "He hasn't go the receivers over there that we've got here." The player was asked about Ray (Scooter) McLean, the new head coach. "I don't think what's happened is his fault," he said. "Oh, some of the players have been taking advantage of him because he's a nice guy, but I don't think the trouble is in the coaching. Scooter's worked hard - a lot harder than I thought he would." What about McLean's threat to fire some of the players who have a "defeatist



attitude"? "Well, I think that's mostly a threat to try to scare us to play harder," the player said. "After all, if they fire anybody now, where are they going to get anyone to take their place? And they sure aren't going to make any progress by just firing four or five players without getting replacements. That wouldn't make sense. Do some of the players really have a "defeatist attitude"? "Well, I don't think so, really," the player said. "Oh, there are some who don't always give out a hundred percent. They think they're irreplaceable and will get paid anyway, but that's just a few." Has the administrative setup in Green Bay had any effect on the team? "Well, nobody has bothered me. I know they called in some players for conferences last year without the coach (Lisle Blackbourn) being around and that didn't help the situation." What about Green Bay's defense? "I think our defense is okay in most places," the player said. "I think the whole team is stronger than a year ago except in maybe one or two spots. I can't even put a finger on all the things that have gone wrong. A few of us talked it over among ourselves and we've had

trouble explaining a lot of things. Our tackles - Hanner and Kimmel - are as good as we've ever had. Maybe the ends aren't that good, but I don't know. But you take our rush on the other team's passer. We haven't red-dogged much (sent in the linebackers). It seems that every time we do, they kill us with a short pass or a swing pass. We're just not lucky. The gambles haven't paid off. They red dog us but we've almost been scared out of red-dogging them. We'll have to get back to it and guess a little better." Was there any indication in the dressing room or in practice before the Baltimore game that the Packers would take the worst beating in their 40 years? "Not as far as I can see," the player said. "I thought we were ready to play a good game. We made them punt the first time and then they intercepted and we stopped them again and they missed a field goal. But the offense couldn't do anything. You've got to score to win in this league. We haven't scored enough but in one game this year. We won that one. It's pretty hard for the defense to stop them and then have the offense give them the ball back again after two or three plays. I hope we'll get squared around. The passers have been getting good protection, generally. Now if they can just start to hit maybe we'll still go. I hope so. We've got no place to go but up. We're not that bad."

35 PACKERS TO CHICAGO; HOW MANY WILL RETURN?

NOV 7 (Green Bay) - Thirty-five Packers entrain for Chicago Saturday morning for Sunday's showdown with the Bears at Wrigley Field. A mob is expected here upon the club's return Sunday night to count heads. Coach Scooter McLean, who earlier this week threatened to fire seven or eight players for dogging it on the field and living it up off it, said Friday, "Sunday will probably tell the story." "I'd rather keep them guessing for awhile," he said when asked if a few of the marked

PRO FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	TEAM OFFENSE													
	New York	Balt.	Wash.	Cards	Cleve.	Det.	Bears	Bay	Phila.	Pitts.	Los	San Fran.		
First downs.....	100	138	100	113	113	98	115	91	113	85	96	101		
Rushing	53	72	50	49	70	44	55	33	38	35	45	38		
Passing	37	57	44	58	38	49	53	51	61	42	45	56		
By penalty	10	9	6	6	5	5	7	7	14	8	6	7		
Yards and. [total]	1680	2438	1835	2305	2224	1609	1942	1749	1803	1668	1984	1846		
Rushing [net]	953	1187	953	1044	1495	697	902	657	532	709	900	687		
Passing [net]	727	1251	882	1261	729	912	1040	1092	1271	959	1084	1159		
Number or rushes	233	240	326	207	239	186	219	177	167	192	165	168		
Avg. gn. per rush	4.3	4.9	4.0	5.0	6.3	3.7	4.1	3.7	3.2	3.7	5.5	4.1		
Fwd. passes att. . .	121	169	123	174	109	165	174	182	216	157	164	180		
Passes compl. . . .	52	88	58	87	59	71	81	87	109	69	84	108		
Per cent. compl. . .	43.0	52.1	47.2	50.0	54.1	43.0	46.6	47.8	50.5	53.9	51.2	60.0		
Yds. and. pass. . . .	785	1286	996	1365	829	1069	1119	1240	1295	1038	1236	1292		
Yds. lost att. pass.	58	35	114	104	100	157	79	148	24	79	152	133		
no. had intercept.	8	5	9	11	9	11	12	13	12	10	17	17		
Yds. interc. ret. . .	99	69	94	115	63	152	261	235	160	142	218	244		
Op. td. on interc. . .	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	1		
No. of punts. . . .	35	30	24	26	28	32	28	32	27	29	24	25		
Average dis.	43.5	32.9	45.1	39.4	41.5	42.6	36.3	43.7	43.0	41.7	40.1	37.3		
Returned by.	21	21	19	23	20	16	17	20	24	22	20	20		
Av. dis. ret. by. . .	3.5	7.0	4.5	5.2	6.2	6.8	5.8	4.7	9.0	7.4	10.1	3.9		
Ret. for tch. by. . .	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Kickoffs returned.	20	16	21	24	20	23	20	31	22	20	26	19		
Av. dis. ret. by. . .	21.0	31.7	22.5	23.1	21.4	22.5	25.8	24.1	18.8	23.3	19.0	19.2		
Rt. for tch. by. . .	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
No. of penalties. . .	17	30	19	40	30	19	33	33	34	27	29	29		
Yds. penalized. . . .	145	299	143	343	301	213	353	330	335	283	291	333		
Fumbles	13	13	12	16	7	24	13	14	21	20	15	15		
Own fmb. recvd. . .	7	7	1	6	1	12	9	6	10	5	4	9		
Opp. fumbles.	18	12	17	12	20	15	17	16	12	16	12	16		
Op. fumb. rec. . . .	10	5	11	7	15	8	7	10	9	9	7	6		
Touchdowns [tot.] .	17	33	12	19	26	18	26	13	16	10	22	12		
Touch. running. . .	10	18	6	7	18	8	14	5	7	6	14	7		
Touch. passing. . .	7	15	6	12	8	10	12	8	9	4	8	5		
Extra points.	15	30	12	17	24	15	25	13	16	10	22	10		
Field goals.	3	2	9	3	4	3	4	6	4	8	7	6		
Field goals at. . . .	7	8	13	9	8	11	11	12	7	14	13	11		
Total points.	126	234	111	140	192	132	193	109	124	96	177	100		

	TEAM DEFENSE													
	New York	Balt.	Wash.	Cards	Cleve.	Det.	Bears	Bay	Phila.	Pitts.	Los	San Fran.		
Opponents' points.	94	84	152	147	122	171	142	199	161	131	168	153		
Op. first dms.	88	86	109	110	103	109	93	120	115	100	122	108		
Rushing	40	29	35	66	45	56	37	52	46	41	61	54		
Passing	45	59	48	36	48	50	46	37	54	53	35	49		
By penalty	3	7	6	8	10	3	10	11	15	6	6	5		
Opp. yds. gained.	1816	1403	2257	1986	1974	2269	1621	2207	2028	1820	1961	1741		
Rushing [net]. . . .	667	615	985	1198	834	1083	657	961	966	829	1009	912		
Passing [net].	1149	788	1272	788	1140	1186	964	1246	1062	991	952	829		
No. opp. rushes. . .	204	166	216	227	192	199	162	213	235	204	215	196		
Op. av. gain rush . .	3.3	3.7	4.6	5.3	4.3	5.4	4.1	4.5	4.1	4.1	4.7	4.7		
Opp. passes att. . . .	166	179	138	137	148	183	170	165	151	147	178	162		
Completed	81	72	74	64	74	95	90	86	79	77	84	77		
Pct. completed. . . .	48.4	40.2	53.6	46.7	50.0	51.9	52.9	52.1	52.3	52.4	47.2	47.3		
Interc. by.	11	20	6	6	11	15	14	7	7	14	15	8		
Yds. interc. ret. . .	123	407	61	54	196	204	155	72	74	193	285	28		
Tds. on int. by. . . .	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	0		

LEADING PASSERS

	Attempts	Comp.	Yards	Touchd.	Pct.	Longest	Av. Gain.
LeBaron, Washington.....	71	37	666	4	52.1	58	7
Reynolds, Cardinals.....	100	55	860	7	55.0	91	7
Parilli, Green Bay.....	67	29	563	6	43.3	80	5
Unitas, Baltimore.....	149	73	1189	12	49.0	77	3
Brodie, San Francisco.....	126	77	970	4	61.1	61	10
Wade, Los Angeles.....	160	83	1230	8	51.9	92	16
Plum, Cleveland.....	100	53	759	7	53.0	52	7
Conerly, New York.....	90	43	643	6	47.8	41	7
Morrall, Detroit.....	61	22	420	4	36.1	66	9
McHan, Cardinals.....	71	31	487	5	43.7	71	3
Layne, Pittsburgh.....	128	62	834	3	48.4	62	4
Brown, Chicago Bears.....	124	56	802	6	45.2	79	10
Little, San Francisco.....	52	31	322	1	59.6	32	6
Rote, Detroit.....	123	53	753	6	43.1	65	7
Starr, Green Bay.....	109	56	660	2	51.4	55	8
Van Brocklin, Philadelphia.....	216	109	1295	9	50.5	91	12

Longest completion—92 yards, William Wade, Los Angeles vs. Bears, Oct. 19, touchdown.
 Best performance one game—Bart Starr, Green Bay vs. Baltimore, Oct. 12, 46 attempts, 26 completions, 320 yards, 1 touchdown.

*Statistics based on average gain per pass attempted; 50 attempts needed to qualify.

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Yds.	Long
Brown, Cleveland.....	131	928
Mitchell, Cleveland.....	66	479
Arnett, Los Angeles.....	66	381
Gallimore, Bears.....	56	358
Perry, San Francisco.....	63	352
Matson, Cardinals.....	67	340
Wilson, Los Angeles.....	44	328
Moore, Baltimore.....	42	324
Casares, Bears.....	94	321
Tracy, Pittsburgh.....	73	314

Longest run—83 yards, John Crowe, Cardinals vs. Washington, Oct. 4, touchdown.
 Best performance one game—182 yards in 34 attempts, James Brown, Cleveland vs. Cardinals, Oct. 12.

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Yds.	Long
Berry, Baltimore.....	29	478
Retzlaff, Philadelphia.....	29	430
Shofner, Los Angeles.....	27	532
Owens, San Francisco.....	25	326
Conner, San Francisco.....	24	267
Nagler, Cardinals.....	22	316
Hill, Bears.....	22	313
Lewis, Cardinals.....	21	316
Moore, Baltimore.....	20	427
Howton, Green Bay.....	20	311

Longest completion—92 yards, Delbert Shofner, Los Angeles vs. Bears, Oct. 19, touchdown.
 Best performance one game—Ray Berry, Baltimore vs. Detroit, Sept. 25, 10 received, 149 yards, 2 touchdowns.

LEADING SCORERS

	T.R.	P.T.	E.P.	F.G.	Pts.
Brown, Cleve.....	14	1	15	0	90
Gallimore, Bears.....	7	3	10	0	60
Moore, Balt.....	5	3	8	0	48
Cothren, L. A.....	0	0	22	7	43
Hornung, Gr. B.....	2	0	2	13	4-43
Baker, Wash.....	0	0	12	9	39
Blanda, Bears.....	0	0	24	4	36
McElhenny, S. F.....	4	2	6	0	36
Myhra, Balt.....	0	0	30	2	36
Wilson, L. A.....	5	1	6	0	36

Best performance one game—Lenny Moore, 24 points, Baltimore vs. Bears, Oct. 4.
 James Brown, 24 points, Cleveland vs. Cardinals, Oct. 26.

men were off the hook. "It won't hurt them to worry. In fact, it might make them work harder." McLean named only starter - quarterback Bart Starr. He said he wouldn't make up his mind on the other until just before game time. While a sellout crowd at Wrigley Field is assured, fans can see for themselves what ticks with the puzzling Packers at 1:06 p.m. The game will be telecast in Milwaukee, Green Bay, Madison, La Crosse, Duluth, and Marquette, Mich. Scooter, once a happy-go-lucky person, had a dead pan expression as he walked off the practice field Friday. He wouldn't say one way or the other what could be expected of this team at Chicago. "We'll just have to wait and see," Scooter said with his head bowed. "Sure, there has been a change in their hustle. But I can promise nothing what they'll do Sunday." Scooter said the only good football he has seen lately has been on "Pro Highlights", a national TV show which films Sunday's outstanding plays in the NFL. "All of those great runs were individual efforts," Scooter pointed out. "Take Jim Brown of Cleveland. It looked like he was stopped cold at the line of scrimmage. But a quick sidestep and away he went - 57 yards for a touchdown." McLean said he'd go with Starr because "he keeps us moving better. In other words, we seem to control the ball longer with him at quarterback." The Bears, two games out of first place in the Western Conference with a 4-2 record, beat Starr and the Packers in the season opener at Green Bay, 34-20. Starr held onto the starter's role in the Packers' next three games and then surrendered the baton to Babe Parilli. The on-again, off-again Kentucky Babe pitched four touchdown strikes against the Eagles at Green Bay, October 26, for the Packers' only victory, 38-35. He got his second start against the Colts last Sunday and was sent scurrying for cover by a brace of pass interceptions, his career-long weakness. McLean, a former Bear, said he didn't care one bit where George Halas roams during the game. "I don't care if Halas is in their backfield," Scooter said. "I'm only concerned with what the Bears do...and, of course, what we do."

DESPERATE PACKERS TO FACE TITLE HUNGRY BEARS TODAY

NOV 8 (Milwaukee Journal) - Scooter McLean's desperate Green Bay Packers will their old NFL rivals, the Chicago Bears, at Wrigley Field here Sunday. Never in their 40 years of professional football have the Packers been in such dire straits. A week ago, they suffered a 56-0 defeat at the hands of the Colts in Baltimore. Now the question is whether they can bounce back. McLean is making no claims or predictions. "I don't want to say," he said when asked how the Packers would do against the Bears. "I know the Bears will be hard to handle. They're trying to win the title and they are two games behind the Colts, so you know they'll be tough." The Bears have a 4-2 record, good for second place in the Western Division. The Packers share last place with last year's champions, the Detroit Lions, each with one victory, four defeats and one tie. George Halas' Bears are just back from the grueling two week trip to the West Coast, where they beat San Francisco and lost to Los Angeles. Sometimes this tour leaves them flt. This is Green Bay's hope. The Bears won the first meeting this season, in the opener at Green Bay, 34-20. Chicago leads the series, 48 victories to 26 with six ties. Green Bay hasn't won here since 1952. The Bears are rated as strong favorites in this one. Bart Starr will start at quarterback for Green Bay. Aside from that, McLean would say nothing about his

lineup. "I probably won't make up my mind about some fellows until it's time for the kickoff," he said. "I want to think about this thing as long as I can." While McLean would make no predictions, one of the Packers said, "I know we're going to bounce back. We've been as sharp in practice this week as we ever have. You'll see. As far as desire and good, hard, aggressive football is concerned, this will be our best game." Starr will be returning to first string after Babe Parilli supplanted him for two weeks. The receivers will be Max McGee, Bill Howton and Steve Meilinger. and the running backs, Howie Ferguson, Don McIlhenny, Paul Hornung, Al Carmichael, Jim Taylor and Joe Johnson. The Bears will start Ed Brown at quarterback, even though Zeke Bratkowski has been their top operator there lately. Brown usually does well against Green Bay. Bratkowski has a sore shoulder. The Bears' running game is built around Rick Casares and Willie Galimore. Their receivers are Harlon Hill, Bill McColl and either Bob Jewett or Ralph Anderson, rookies.

Chicago's defense is one of the best in the league. Bill George, middle linebacker, calls the signals and gambles a lot. The Bears usually send almost everyone against the quarterback. They figure that they will get him before he gets them with his passes.

BRATKOWSKI'S ARM STIFFEN; HE WON'T START

NOV 8 (Chicago Tribune) - Zeke Bratkowski, recovering from an injury suffered in Los Angeles last Sunday, reported a stiffening of his right shoulder Friday and has been scratched as the Chicago Bears' starting quarterback against the Green Bay Packers in Wrigley field on Sunday. Bratkowski apparently retarded the recuperative process by attempting to pass too soon. Coach George Halas said he intended to use the former Georgia All-American Sunday, but that he deemed it inadvisable to start him. Ed Brown, whom Bratkowski relieved in San Francisco and Los Angeles, when the Bear attack was lagging, will oppose the Packers at the kickoff. Another offensive lineup change was announced by Halas, who decided Friday night to start John Mellekas at center as a reward for his superb performances on the coast as relief for the ailing Larry Strickland. Millekas, a 6 foot 3 inch, 255 pound product of the University of Arizona, rejoined the Bears several weeks ago, after a hitch in the Army.

Bear Game to Reveal Bays' Ability to Stage Comeback

BEAR GAME TO REVEAL BAYS' ABILITY TO STAGE COMEBACK

NOV 8 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - From a 56 to 0 loss to...what? That's the mystery surrounding Sunday's Packer-Bear game in Wrigley Field. It will be the eightieth meeting between pro football's oldest and bitterest rivals. It's a unanimous bet that the Packers will snap back from their disastrous loss to the Baltimore Colts. The question is how much. The Packers took their worst beating in history last Sunday. Packerland, via the press and radio, gave them a good spanking earlier in the week and the Packer players figure they had it coming. Attention turned to the Bear game and local fandom and the Packers, themselves, picked up...SELLOUT FORECAST: It wasn't that easy. The players' outlook toward the Bear game was clouded early when a radio segment attempted to shift the blame for the five-six-dash-oh flop on Packer officials and by distribution of a morale-destructing pamphlet (unsigned, of course) around town. Thus, the Packers' mental attitude, which could be slightly confused by now, becomes a major factor in this key game - the first in the second half of the season. More than 50,000 fans will see the game - a sellout mob. Good weather could be a heavy sale of standing room ducats. Kickoff is set for 1:06. The Bears could be snorting, too. They're fresh from sunny California - not to mention a 41-35 loss to the Los Angeles Rams...MCLEAN OPTIMISTIC: Reportedly, the Bears will be overlooking the Packers in favor of a game against the leading Colts a week from Sunday. George Halas won't let that happen, but it could. Besides, the Bears downed the Packers in the opener in Green Bay, 34 to 20, last Sept. 28. Packer Coach Ray McLean is optimistic. His basis for same is the club's about-face and determination in practice this week. That was a good sign. McLean said last Tuesday "our big job now is to get these boys up for the Bears." The two clubs are traditional rivals. And the rerun in Chicago is traditionally a smoking pistol. It was just 10 years ago that the Bays, 24-point underdog, lost a bitterly-fought 7-6 tussle in Chicago. The Bays will probably play as 2-touchdown underdogs Sunday. McLean is sure of one starter - Bart Starr at quarterback. The short but accurate tosser is an expert at holding the ball and tantalizing the opposition. The strategy undoubtedly is to keep the explosive Bears from getting the pigskin too often. Babe Parilli, who pitched the Packers to their only victory this season, started the ill-fated Colt game...JOHNSON PLAY RECALLED: Joe Johnson, who went on the active list this week when it was decided to have Gary Knafelc undergo an operation on his injured knee, will work with Steve Meilinger at slot back. The Packer veteran, who had been working out with the club, is a firebrand. The coincidence surrounding Joe is amazing. Johnson was the victim of a horrible decision by the officials in the Bear game in Chicago last year. Joe went into the end zone on a pass (for a 21-14 Packer lead late in the game) but the officials ruled he didn't have

possession. Pictures showed differently and even Bear fans near the play were chuckling. On the play, incidentally, Bear linebacker Bill George gave the "no good" sign (as on missed field goals) after which the official followed suit. It looked terrible and thus far this season George, Coach Halas and several other Bears have been taken apart in the public prints (mostly West coast) for the same tactics. Injuries could bother the Bays some...MAY BE SLOWED UP: Cornerbacker Billy Kinard was hobbled with a pulled muscle before the Colt game and never played. He might be slowed up some. Two Bays have groin injuries - Ray Nitschke and Paul Hornung. Both started running better Thursday. The left cornerback position must be a tossup between Dan Currie and Nitschke. Currie played there the first half last Sunday and Nitschke, despite the injury, finished. The Bears came out of the Ram loss in good condition, although QB Zeke Bratkowski reportedly was injured. Ed Brown, who engineered the victory here, probably will start at QB, although Bratkowski has looked the best in the last two games. The QBs will be the key enemy to be tackled. Next and not necessarily in order of importance will be Rick Casares, Harlon Hill, Willie Galimore, J.C. Caroline, not to mention a few linemen.

UNNAMED PACKER PLAYER PUTS BLAME ON QUARTERBACKING

NOV 8 (Associated Press) - One of the Green Bay Packer players, asked for his comments on the current situation, said the quarterbacking is at fault. The unnamed player said: "Our quarterbacks just are not on par with the rest of the league." Asked about the coaching, the Packer said: "I don't think what's happened is McLean's fault. Some of the players have been taking advantage of him because he's a nice guy, but I don't think the trouble is in the coaching. Scooter's worked hard - a lot harder than I thought he could." About the threat to fire some of the players, the speaker said: "I think that's mostly a threat to try and scare us to play harder. If they fire anybody now, where are they going to get some replacements. And they aren't going to make any progress by just firing four or five players without getting replacements. That wouldn't make sense." Asked to comment on the attitude of the squad, the player added: "Oh, there are some who don't always give out a hundred percent. They think they are irreplaceable and will get paid anyway, but that's just a few."

SELLOUT CROWD WILL SEE BEARS BATTLES SURLY PACKERS

NOV 9 (Chicago Tribune) - For the 80th time since Curly Lambeau first persuaded George Halas to pit his big city Bears against Green Bay's home talent eleven 37 years ago, the Bears and the Packers meet Sunday in Wrigley field. Football has undergone many changes since that ancient day in 1921, when the Bears won, 20 to 0, and Halas vowed he would never play Green Bay again. But the feeling between the two clubs is the same today as it was then and there will not be an empty seat in Wrigley field when they kickoff at 1:05 p.m. All tickets have been sold, including standing room, and fans without tickets are requested by the management to stay home and listen to WGN. The Bears, as usual, are favorites in the game, but the Packers came to town Saturday afternoon in a surly mood. Tongue lashings by their coach, Ray (Scooter) McLean, an old Bear, after last week's 56 to 0 defeat by Baltimore and McLean's firm resolve to fire laggards has set up a situation that could well be froth with danger for the Bears. Green Bay has won only one game so far this year and only 26 times in the series has it triumphed over the Chicagoans. But its passing attack, with Bart Starr and Babe Parilli throwing, and Bill Howton and Max McGee receiving, is enough of a threat to kindle new hope in the hearts of loyal Packer fans. The Bears will open the game with Ed Brown at quarterback and and John Mellekas at center. Brown will be out to redeem himself for a disappointing showing in Los Angeles last week, when the Bears gave away a ball game before 100,470. Backing him up, with a special pad on his right shoulder, will be Zeke Bratkowski, who appeared to have replaced Brown as the Bears' No. 1 man until he was injured in the final minute of the Ram game. Whether Bratkowski gets into the Packer tussle will depend largely on how well Brown succeeds. Victory is imperative to the Bears if they are to stay in the western division championship race. Already two games behind the Baltimore Colts, who move into Wrigley field next week, the Bears cannot afford to stumble. One of their most important assignments will be to keep their eyes off the scoreboard for reports on the Baltimore-Giant contest in New York. Developments in Wrigley field will be of much more immediate importance to the Bears than what transpires in Yankee stadium. The Giants, according to advices from New York, will be at full strength Sunday for the first time this season. Coming off a spectacular 21 to 17 victory over Cleveland last week, Chuck Conerly and company are expected to have sufficient momentum to match the Colts' highly geared attack. But it will have nothing to do with the Bears' problem, which could become complicated if they play against the Packers as they did against Los Angeles for a quarter and a half last week.

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