



Preseason: Chicago Cardinals (3-2-1) 31, Green Bay Packers (2-3) 24
 Sunday September 21st 1958 (at Minneapolis)

Cards' 4th Quarter Surge Sinks Packers 31-24

Lane's Interception Snaps Final Deadlock

Night Trained

NATIONAL GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

(Final)

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Chi. Bears	6	0	0	1.000	137	89
Los Ang.	4	2	0	.667	176	104
San Fran.	3	3	0	.500	172	157
GREEN BAY	2	3	0	.400	99	94
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	91	113
Baltimore	2	3	0	.400	145	143

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Chi. Cards	3	2	1	.600	139	158
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	123	97
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	140	138
Washington	3	3	0	.500	148	130
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	39	89
New York	1	5	0	.167	98	184

Weekend Results

CARDINALS 31, GREEN BAY 24
 Bears 27, Washington 24
 Philadelphia 31, San Francisco 28
 Los Angeles 31, Pittsburgh 6
 Baltimore 42, New York 21

Next Sunday's Openers

BEARS at GREEN BAY
 Cleveland at Los Angeles
 Detroit at Baltimore
 New York vs. Cardinals at Buffalo
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco
 Washington at Philadelphia

Cardinals	3	0	7	21-31
Green Bay	7	0	10	7-24
Cardinal scoring: TD — Nagler (25, pass from Reynolds); Matson (4, run); Gordon (12, pass from Reynolds); Lane (55, pass interception). FG — Conrad (41). PAT — Conrad (4).				

Green Bay: TD — Starr (6, run); Howton (24, pass from Parilli); McIlhenny (36, run). FG — Hornung (43). PAT — Hornung (3).

	Pack	Cards
Total first downs	14	20
Net Yds. gained rush.	130	159
Net Yds. gained pass.	167	223
Total net yds. gained	297	382
Passes attempted	26	31
Passes completed	10	14
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Ave. yds. of punts	42.0	35.0
Penalties against	3	1
No. of yds. penalized	32	15
No. of fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles rec'd	2	0

Individual Statistics:

Rushing:
 Green Bay: Ferguson gained 60 yards in 9 attempts, Hornung 32 in 9, McIlhenny 28 in 5, Shanley 26 in 5, Starr 20 in 6, Parilli 9 in 1.
 Cardinals: Matson gained 69 yards in 12 attempts, Crow 52 in 2, Hammack 22 in 6, Sears 19 in 8, McHan 10 in 2, Philpott 2 in 1, Reynolds 0 in 2.

Passing:
 Green Bay: Parilli attempted 16, completed 6 for 79 yards; Starr attempted 10, completed 4 for 88 yards.
 Cardinals: Reynolds attempted 13, completed 8 for 154 yards; McHan attempted 10, completed 3 for 38 yards; Hill attempted 7, completed 3 for 31 yards.

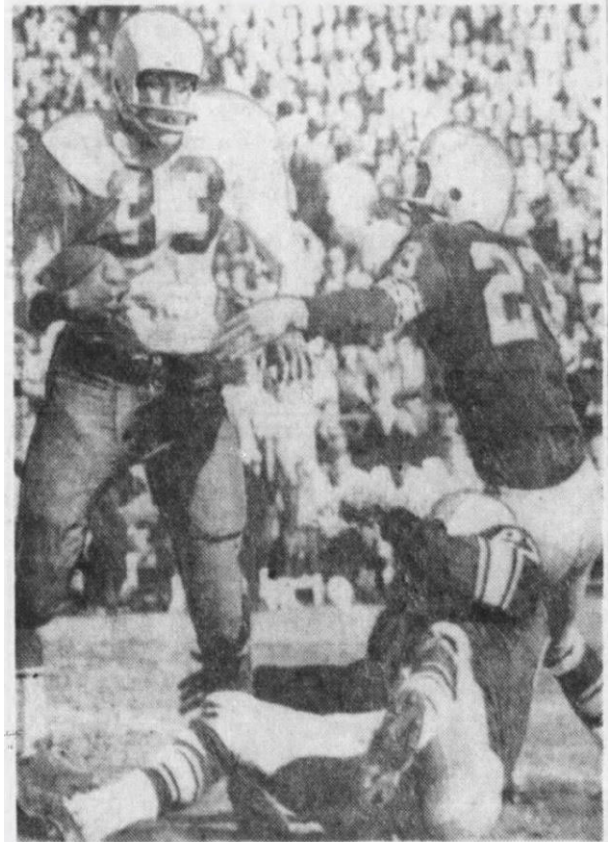
Pass Reception:
 Green Bay: Mellinger caught 3 for 64 yards, McIlhenny 3 for 29, Shanley 2 for 34, Howton 1 for 24, Knafelic 1 for 16.
 Cardinals: Nagler caught 4 for 78, Lewis 3 for 75, Matson 3 for 30, Gordon 2 for 27; Philpott 1 for 8, Crow 1 for 5.

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MINNEAPOLIS) - The Packers didn't look sharp enough to beat the Chicago Bears in the process of losing a crowd-pleasing 31 to 24 decision to the other Chicago team, the Cardinals, in Metropolitan Stadium Sunday afternoon. This was the Bays' final warmup before the NFL opener against the Bears in Green Bay next Sabbath and there were thoughts that the Bays might explode something as a token of hope. But the Packers, after holding leads of 7-0, 7-3, 17-10 and 24-17, gave up 21 points in the fourth quarter and sent the Red Shirts to their league chores in a happy frame of mind. The Packer thus finished their non-championship chores with two victories and three losses, including decisions over the Eagles and Giants and setbacks to the Steelers, Redskins and Cardinals. In case you haven't heard, the aforementioned Bears beat all six of their non-league foes, including the Cards, and that makes 'em champions of the Grapefruit League. The manner in which the Packers lost was rather disturbing because the Bay Point Guarders were on the bench at the time. With 10 minutes left in the game, Night Train Lane intercepted a Babe Parilli pass aimed at Billy Howton in the right flat and sped 53 yards for the game's seventh touchdown and the Cards' fourth. That was a big fat gamble because Lane left Howton alone behind him. Had the pass been a bit longer (it might have been tipped near the line), it would have been six points for the Pack. The Packers steamed back in the last few minutes and went down swinging just 32 yards from a tying TD. While the offense backfired for the winning touchdown, the Pack's defense provided Coach Scooter

McLean with major concern. This unit was picked apart by a rookie quarterback, one M.C. Reynolds - a free agent, at that, who completed eight passes out of 13 attempts for 154 yards and two touchdowns. The Cards' second of four last-half TDs was set up on a long Reynolds pass. And the Cards don't have a Hill, a Brown or a Bratkowski. But they had Ollie Matson, the running back whose great running kept the Bays' defense in Reynolds' paw. The Cards rolled up nearly 400 yards (382 to be exact) off their double slotback formation. And the newness of it all might have troubled the Bay defense, since little red dogging (rushing the passer with linebackers) was hazarded. Reynolds thus didn't have to look at Bill Forester and some of the others in the eye. While the Cards came up with a free agent star, the Packers displayed their own non-draftee with great gusto. We are referring to little Jim Shanley, who captivated his audience with his dashing. He wound up with 26 yards in five rushes, 34 yards on two pass catches and two kickoff returns for 92 yards. It would be nice to say that the

Packers tested their offense the first time they had their hands on the ball, worked it for a touchdown and then put it under wraps for next Sunday. The Bays actually did score right after the opening kickoff, going 62 yards in seven plays with Bart Starr at the throttles. Shanley, rewarded with a starting role, lit the match with a 23-yard run on a pass from Starr and five plays later Starr bootlegged six yards behind a good block by Max McGee for the only touchdown in the first half - with only 4:43 gone in the game. Bobby Conrad then booted a 41-yard field goal the first time the Cards had the oval and the defenses took over until the start of the second half. The crowd of 18,520 at the Catholic Charities show was rather quiet during that 10-point first half. But the spectators, seeing the only "flesh" pro game of the year here, were dazzled with 45 points in the second half as the game opened up. The scoring was furious as eight of the first nine series produced points for one side or the other. Reynolds touchdown-passed 23 yards to Gern Nagler to put the Cards ahead 10-7 at the start of the second half. Paul Hornung booted his first long field goal as a major leaguer, delivering one from 43 yards out to tie it. Parilli then threw to Howton 24 yards for the first pass completion to an end - and a touchdown, to set the count at 17-10 Packers at the end of the third period. Matson rushed four yards for a tying TD at 2:51 of the fourth frame and Don McIlhenny scampered 33 yards for a touch at 4:30 to put the Pack ahead 24-17. The Cards came right back to tie it up 24-24 at 8:02 on Reynolds' 12-yard pass to Bobby Gordon. Lane's steal followed at 9:58. The Packers settle for just short of 300 yards, getting 130 by rushing and 167 by passing for 297. The Cards, with Matson moving 69 himself, gained 159 by rushing and 223 (horrors) by passing. Starr and Parilli completed 10 out of 26; Lamar McHan, King Hill and Reynolds 14 out of 31. The Packers stayed with two units mostly in the backfield - Shanley and Ferguson at the start and then McIlhenny with Hornung in the key rushing slots. The Shanley-Fergie duo added 86 yards in 14 trips; Hornung-McIlhenny 70 in 14. McLean used everybody but rookies Jim Taylor and Joe Francis. Dick Christy, another freshman, saw some action on kickoff returns. Al Carmichael injured his leg at the end of a 65-yard kickoff return. On the first play after this kickoff, McGee was injured and also retired for the day. Gary Knafelc, replacing Max, was playing for the first time since the Eagle game in Green Bay and caught a pass for 16 yards near the end. That was only the second pass completed to a Packer end. The Packers' opening touchdown drive was short and sweet. Fergie smashed three years to start it and then Starr and Shanley combined for 23. Fergie and Shanley added six on two rushes and Steve Meilinger took a perfect strike down the middle to the Card 14. Starr sent Fergie up the middle for eight. The QB then scored on a keeper and Hornung added the first of three extra points. After Conrad field goaled, the Packers went to making a lot of mistakes, and the second half was welcome indeed. There was an odd second half beginning. The Cards had moved to midfield when John Sybank intercepted Hill's long pass. John took off like a scared rabbit and then tripped over the raised pitchers' mound in this baseball park. The Packers couldn't move but the Cards quickly started the stream of point trading. Two personal foul penalties hurt the Pack. The first set up Nagler's touchdown catch and the second robbed Hornung of a 15-yard rush and forced him to try (and make) the 43-yard field goal for a 10-10 score. After the Cards punted the Packers moved 72 yards in eight plays for a 17-10 edge, with Parilli at the throttle. The key plays were Babe's 16-yard pass to McIlhenny, a 15-yard run by McIlhenny and the 24-yard touchdown toss to Howton. A 48-yard pass from Reynolds to Woodley Lewis set up Matson's touchdown blast from the four and Conrad converted to make it 17-17. Shanley then dazzled the audience with a 66-yard kickoff return, Gordon catching him from behind on the Cardinal 39. Hornung went three after which McIlhenny sizzled around right and with a pitchout for the touchdown. Two Reynolds passes, one to Matson for eight and the other to Nagler for 36, set up the Cards tying (24-24) touchdown on a 12-yard strike from Reynolds to Gordon. The Packers had made a first down and the play was third and six when Lane figured Parilli was going to throw a bread-and-butter pass to Howton. Night Train figured right and the rest was easy. In the final drive, Parilli threw successive passes to McIlhenny for five yards, Meilinger for 10 and Knafelc for 16 when the gun ended the game. And now the Bears!



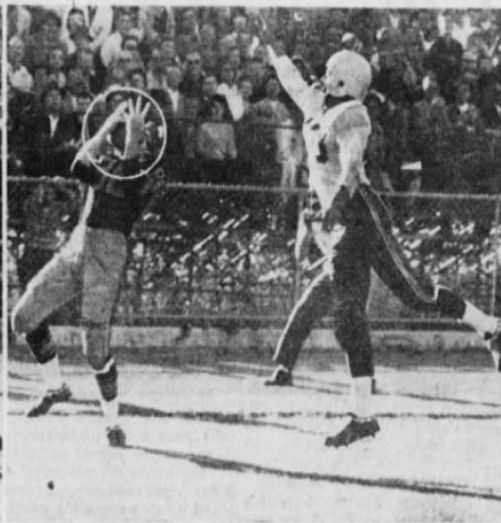
AP Wirephoto
Chicago Cardinals Halfback Ollie Matson (33) breaks through several Green Bay tacklers for extra yardage Sunday in the first quarter of an exhibition pro football game in Minneapolis. Attempting the tackle are John Sybank (27) on ground and Alton Romine (23). The Cardinals won the game, 31-24.

GREEN BAY	-	7	0	10	7	-	24
CHI CARDINALS	-	3	0	7	21	-	31

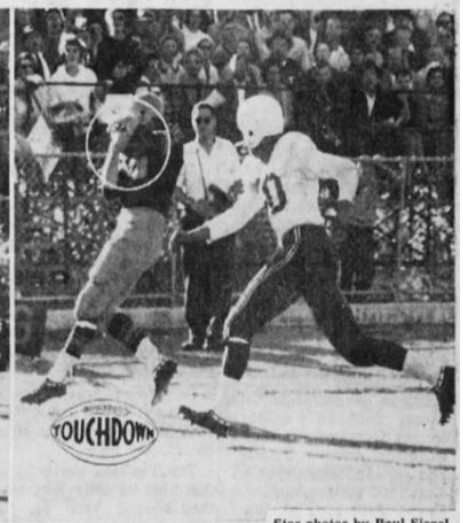
GREEN BAY'S BILL HOWTON GRABS EABE PARILLI PASS FOR TOUCHDOWN



Howton paces, Bob Conrad defends



Billy grabs, Bob waves futilely



It's Howton TD in end zone corner

Star photos by Paul Siegel

	<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>CHI CARDINALS</u>	
First Downs		14	20
Rushing-Yards-TD	35-130-2		33-159-1
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	26-10-167-1-1	31-14-223-2-1	
Total Yards	297		382
Fumbles-lost	3-1		1-1
Turnovers	2		2
Yards penalized	3-32		1-15

SCORING

- 1st - GB - Bart Starr, 6-yard run (Paul Hornung kick) GREEN BAY 7-0
- 1st - CHI - Bobbie Joe Conrad, 41-yard field goal GREEN BAY 7-3
- 3rd - CHI - Gern Nagler, 25-yard pass from M.C. Reynolds (Conrad kick) CARDS 10-7
- 3rd - GB - Hornung, 43-yard field goal TIED 10-10
- 3rd - GB - Billy Howton, 24-yard pass from Babe Parilli (Hornung kick) GREEN BAY 17-10
- 4th - CHI - Ollie Matson, 4-yard run (Conrad kick) TIED 17-17
- 4th - CHI - Bobby Gordon, 12-yard pass from Reynolds (Conrad kick) CARDS 24-17
- 4th - CHI - Dick Lane, 55-yard pass interception return (Conrad kick) CARDINALS 31-17
- 4th - GB - Don McIlhenny, 36-yard run (Hornung kick) CHI CARDINALS 31-24

RUSHING

- GREEN BAY** - Howie Ferguson 9-60, Paul Hornung 9-32, Don McIlhenny 5-28 1 TD, Jim Shanley 5-26, Bart Starr 6-20 1 TD, Babe Parilli 1-0
- CHI CARDINALS** - Ollie Matson 12-69 1 TD, John David Crow 2-52, Mal Hammack 6-22, Jimmy Sears 8-19, Lamar McHan 2-10, Dean Philpott 1-2, M.C. Reynolds 2-0

PASSING

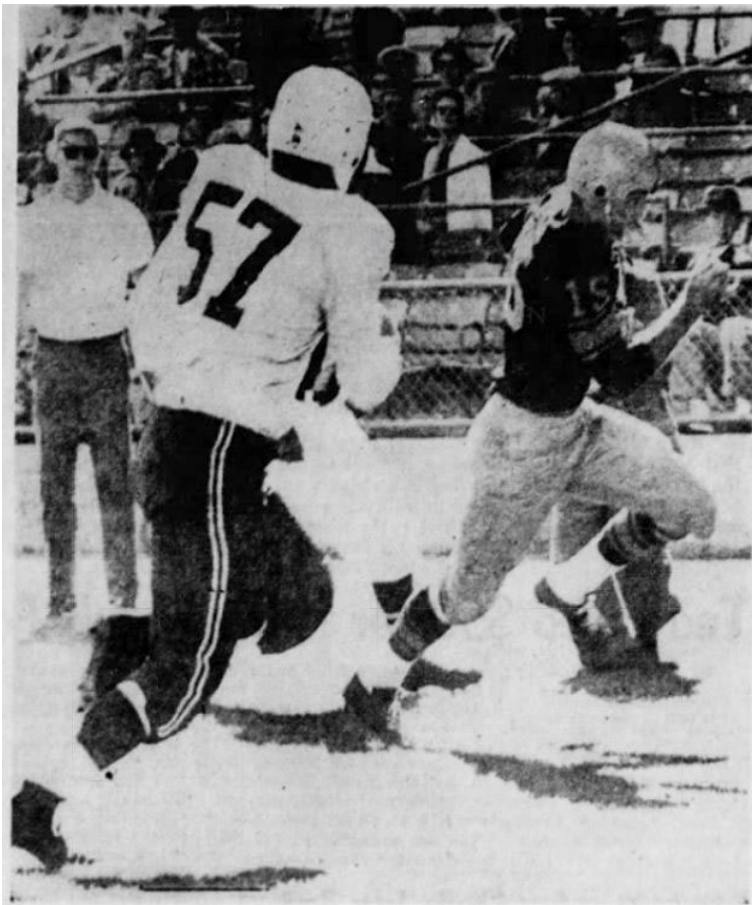
- GREEN BAY** - Babe Parilli 16-6-79 1 TD, Bart Starr 10-4-88
- CHI CARDINALS** - M.C. Reynolds 13-8-154 2 TD, Lamar McHan 10-3-38, King Hill 7-3-31

RECEIVING

- GREEN BAY** - Steve Meilinger 3-64, Don McIlhenny 3-29, Jim Shanley 2-34, Bill Howton 1-24 1 TD, Gary Knafelc 1-16
- CHI CARDINALS** - Gern Nagler 4-78 1 TD, Woodley Lewis 3-75, Ollie Matson 3-30, Bobby Gordon 2-27 1 TD, Dean Phillpott 1-8, John David Crow 1-5

Sidelights: 'Foolish Little Mistakes'
Scooter Disappointed in Defense; Bears Best, Ivy

SCOOTER DISAPPOINTED IN DEFENSE; BEARS BEST, IVY
 SEPT 22 (Minneapolis-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "I was surprised at our defense. This is the first time that it bothered me." That was Packer Coach Scooter McLean's chief reaction after the game. "Our defense looked good until today," he added. The



Starr Homeward Bound — Bart Starr (15), Packer quarterback, races 10 yards along the sideline for a first period touchdown as the Packers took an early lead in their exhibition game with the Chicago Cardinals at Minneapolis Sunday. Left half Carl Brettschneider of Cards puts on a closing sprint in an unsuccessful effort to overhaul Starr. The Cardinals rallied for a 31-24 win in final pre-season tuneup for both teams. (AP Photofax)

Packers gave up 3, 17, 20 and 23 points in order to their previous four games. This time it was 31, although the last seven had to be charged to the offense - a stray Parilli pass. It was suggested that the Cards' off double slot offense, which is the only one of its kind in pro football, hampered the Bays' defense by its newness. Ray Richards, the Packer defense coach, said "it might have a little." The Packers apparently were playing it (the double slot) a bit careful and never red-dogged too much. This allowed M.C. Reynolds plenty of freedom. Scooter said "we made a lot of foolish little mistakes on offense. Penalties hurt us bad." Pop Ivy, new coach of the Cardinals, confessed that the Packers are "as good as anything we've played - except the Bears. I think the Bears might be a little better. Of course, we played them in our first game and that's not much of a criterion." Ivy thought the major factors in his team's victory were "Matson's running and, of course, Reynolds. Matson had a beautiful day; he was running like we want him to run all of the time. We knew what Reynolds can do. He gave us a tie (31-31) with Baltimore." Reynolds was a free agent and, what's more, he played a little quarterback at LSU last fall. "Guess it doesn't make much difference," Ivy laughed...Is there a place in pro football for the little man? "You bet there is," said Jack Lavelle, noted scout for the New York Giants, "if he's got the heart, the ability and that desire to play. I guess it looks like your man has got all three. He looks good to me." Big Jack was referring, of course, to the Packers' Jim Shanley...Walter Wolfner, owner of the Cards, snorted before the game, in response to a question about opening in Buffalo next

Sunday: "We don't know where we're out there. There's no advance sale to speak of and we don't know whether we'll have 400 or 40,000 people."...Add Shanley: "And I begged them to grab him around the 28th or 29th rough at the draft," said John Breen, Cards' coaching aide, after the game, adding: "We'd really have something with Shanley and Matson and Reynolds."...Several former Packers were scattered around - Dick Wildung, Bruce Smith and Clayton Tonnemaker among them. And then there was Dick Nesbitt, the former Bear great, who recalled that Bill Hewitt, the last of the helmetless pros, was "just plain tough," explaining to Packer Publicist Tom Miller: "When Bill came up we called him Gladys. You know, remember how he looked. Well, he had us all eating our words after just a few days. Oh, he was tough."

SCOOTER WORRIED? NOT OVER OFFENSE

SEPT 22 (Green Bay) - Scooter McLean is not worried about his Packers. And he's not losing sleep thinking about the league opener against the Bears, either. Well, he doesn't show it. McLean spoke straight from the shoulder Monday and, by golly, it would have made many a doubter confident that Green Bay is ready to flex its muscles in the Western Division race which uncorks next Sunday. Scooter predicted nothing. Instead, he talked about a long lost running attach which has been restored - an ingredient which should make the Packer offense versatile and tricky this season. But didn't the Bays fold against the Cardinals in Minneapolis Sunday? And have they picked up momentum during a 2-3 exhibition test? McLean wouldn't admit it, but he played it pretty straight against the Cards. Yet, five preseason games have found these developments: Jim Shanley is a real find. The rookie scatback has earned his keep with some of the fanciest open field running seen in Green Bay for a long time. He's a good pass receiver, too. Howie Ferguson, in remarkable shape considering his many injuries, looks like the Fergy of old. He gained 70 yards in nine carries against the Cards. You can't beat his determination. McLean can interchange Paul Hornung and Don McIlhenny. Hornung is a double threat with his passing ability and McIlhenny is a real speed merchant once he breaks through. Scooter didn't come up with a top runner in the draft. He traded halfback Dick Christy to Pittsburgh Monday for an undisclosed draft choice. He still has four cuts to make by noon Tuesday. Christy has been bothered with a pulled hamstring muscle since the All-Star game and the All-American from North Carolina State was behind the eight-ball from the start. Fullback Jim Taylor, another All-American pick from LSU, might be a borderline case and that goes for quarterback Joe Francis, too. McLean said there was no position he was dead sure of. He pinpointed the loss to the Cardinals on "stupid penalties at crucial times." "We moved well," McLean said.

"But, then those penalties. Our pass protection broke down at time, but that is no great worrying point." And talking about the Packers' passing game, Scooter said, "We knew they were going to defense our ends real good. But that left the slot wide open. We didn't complete enough to our slotbacks. If we had, they would have loosened up on our ends." Scooter also pointed out that the statistics were not true picture of the game. "Fifty yards were taken away after some dandy gains," McLean said. "If we can gain 150 yards or better rushing and the same passing, we're going to win," McLean said. "That would give us ball control and put us in the three or four touchdown category." The injury report looks like linebacker Tom Bettis is the only casualty, although halfback Al Carmichael walked into Scooter's office on crutches Monday. "It's a sprain," Carmichael told his coach. Al got only one chance to run back a kickoff and he returned 65 yards before being banged up. "It seems they always get to me before the season starts," Carmichael said. "Get it up here," McLean answered, pointing to his head, "that you'll be ready for the Bears and you will be." He is a confident leader, this Scooter. You can't help be all out for the guy.

Packers Drop Gray, Deschaine, Palumbo

Here's how the Packers' official active roster looks on the eve of the league opener against the Bears:

Quarterbacks — Joe Francis, Bart Starr, Babe Parilli (3).

Halfbacks — Al Carmichael, Bobby Dillon, Hank Gremminger, Don McIlhenny, Al Romine, Jim Shanley, John Symanck, Billy Kinard (8).

Fullbacks — Howie Ferguson, Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor (3).

Ends — Nate Borden, Len Ford, Bill Howton, Gary Knafelc, Max McGee, Steve Meilinger, Jim Temp (7).

Guards — Hank Bullough, Jerry Kramer, Jim Salsbury (3).

Tackles — Forest Gregg, Dave Hanner, J. D. Kimmell, Norm Masters, Ollie Spencer (5).

Centers — Jim Ringo, Dan Currie (2).

Linebackers — Tom Bettis, Bill Forester, Carlton Massey, Ray Nitschke (4).

PACKERS DROP GRAY, DESCHAIINE, PALUMBO

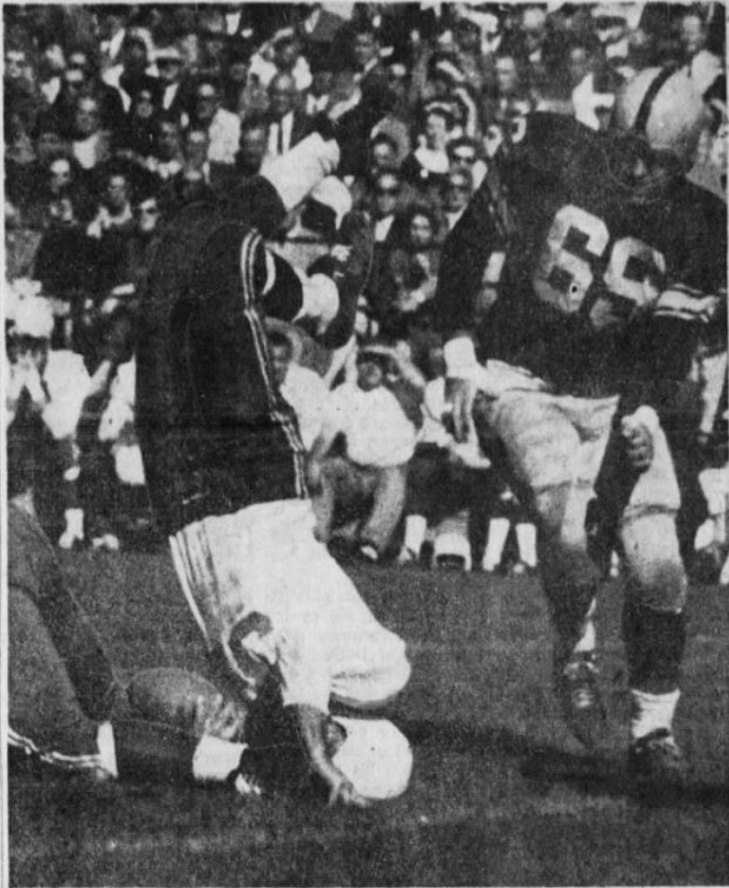
SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - Packer Coach Scooter McLeans set the Packer roster at the season league limit of 35 today by (1) putting three players on waivers, (2) trading rookie halfback Dick Christy to Pittsburgh and (3) placing Ron Kramer on the military reserve list. Released were veterans Dick Deschaine, a punting specialist, and Sam Palumbo, linebacker and reserve center; and rookie tackle Ken Gray, one of the surprises of the training season. Christy, a highly touted back out of North Carolina State, will bring the Packers a draft choice from the Steelers. He had been troubled with a leg injury. Kramer has received orders to report for Air Force duty Sept. 30 - two days after the Bear game, but there might be a delay due to a discrepancy in the orders. Scooter explained that Kramer can be put on the active list at any time. However, in this case, a player would have to be removed and waived from the active list. For instance, if Kramer was put on for the Bear game and then went into the Air Force on Sept. 30 the Packers would have to finish the season with 34 players. If the Packers get some assurance that he'd be here most of the season, he still could be present vs. the Bears next Sunday. Waivering of Deschaine means that Max McGee, the veteran offensive end, will take over Dick's punting chores. McGee, as a rookie in '54, averaged 41.7 yards and finished fifth in the league. Deschaine, who had only one year of high school experience and no college playing, walked into camp in '55 and dazzled everybody with his long distance booting. he ranked among the top three punters his first two years. Palumbo, former Notre Dame star, came to the Packers in the Roger Zatkoff-Bobby Garrett deal with the Cleveland Browns a year ago last summer. Palumbo played with the Browns three years. Sam was beaten out by two men, as it were - rookies Dan Currie and Ray Nitschke, both linebackers. Currie likely will be a reserve center for Ringo, plus linebacking, and Nitschke will go in Sam's linebacking spot. The uncertainty surrounding Kramer presents a problem at slot back. Steve Meilinger was obtained from Washington for insurance in case Ron goes into service, and Steve has played all of the slot-backing in the exhibitions. A co-worker for Meilinger will have to be selected, although long Gary Knafelc, just about off the injury list, has worked the position in

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GAMES SUNDAY
Bears at Green Bay.
Cardinals vs. New York at Buffalo.
Cleveland at Los Angeles.
Detroit at Baltimore.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco.
Washington at Philadelphia.



THE PROXIMITY of Met stadium to the airport may have influenced Mal Hammack of the Chicago Cardinals Sunday. Here he makes a point landing after making a gain against the Green Bay Packers. The Card fullback comes to a perpendicular stop in front of Green Bay's Forester (69).

practice. Today's paper action left the squad with six rookies - backs Joe Francis, Jim Taylor and Jim Shanley, guard Jerry Kramer and linebackers Currie and Nitschke. There are three other newcomers - Len Ford, the former Brown; and Steve Meilinger and J.D. Kimmel, former Redskins. Ford cost a draft choice and Meilinger and Kimmel two players (John Petitbon and Doyle Nix) in trades. The remaining 26 are Packer holdovers. The cuts left the Packers with three quarterbacks for the first time in many a year. Francis, the Handy Hawaiian with plenty of QB instinct, will back up Bart Starr and Babe Parilli...The process of cutting the Packer squad from 40 to 35 players was a most difficult job for Scooter and Aides Jack Morton, Breezy Reid, Ray Richards and Nick Skorich. The final non-championship game against the Chicago Cardinals in Minneapolis gave the coaches their last chance to see the various close-to-cut cases in action. "And we went until 11 o'clock last night looking over those Cardinal pictures before deciding," McLean said today...Bear Week officially opened at 10 o'clock this morning with a squad meeting at which McLean revealed plans for the league opener against the Bears here next Sunday. The first workout was scheduled this afternoon...This is the time of the year the Bears and Packers always clamp down pretty much on injuries - unless they're real serious. But if it's any comfort to the Bruins, Al Carmichael returned from Minneapolis wearing crutches; Tom Bettis didn't make the trip there; and Gary Knafelc, who missed the two previous games, looked like

he never had been hurt in the Minneapolis show. Most everything else is in the bumps and bruise class...Quick quote from Scooter: "Our running attack (against the Cards) looked better in the pictures than it did in the game. Just a few little things (mostly penalties) kept up from another 50 yards." The Packers rushed for nearly 150 yards and it could easily have been 200. That's a treat!

HALAS AND IVY BOTH WARY OF OPENING GAMES

SEPT 23 (Chicago Tribune) - Looking forward to next Sunday's opening of the NFL season, Owner-Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears said Monday: "We're undefeated in exhibition play, which makes me more concerned than ever about the league season." And Frank Ivy, the Chicago Cardinals' new field boss, said: "We've been improving, and we've got to keep it up. A football team doesn't stand still - it goes either up or down." Halas, whose Bears will make their 1958 league debut against the Packers in Green Bay, is all too aware that the Bears have lost this inaugural game two out of the last three years. "And this year we're in the worst possible position," he lamented. "Our unbeaten exhibition record makes us setups for an upset. We're on the spot." In the same breath, the Bear coach said he is satisfied with the team's progress to date. The offensive line is improved, he feels, although "there still is room for better blocking."

HUBBARD HELPED PACK OPEN GATES TO FIRST TITLE ON BEST DAY

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - Since Cal Hubbard didn't reply to the inquiry about his greatest Packer game, the choice was made by Curly Lambeau. Curly, as Packer coach all during Hubbard's six-year tenure in Green Bay's colors, is in a position to know. Although it all happened a long time ago, Lambeau unhesitatingly pinpointed the date, place and opposition. In his opinion, Cal Hubbard never had a greater day on any gridiron than the soggy afternoon in the Polo Grounds on Nov. 24, 1929. That was the day the underdog Packers crushed the New York Giants, 20-6, and opened the gates to their first championship. Hubbard wasn't the individual star of the contest - it was too much of a phenomenal team effort for any individual to rate top billing - but Cal was as fired up as anyone on the squad. None of the newspaper accounts of the game singled Hubbard out, but that wasn't unusual. The backs got all the ink in those days. Nevertheless, Cal was great, and Lambeau's eyes still sparkle when he talks about his play that afternoon. Hubbard got his chance to shine because of a shift in Packer defensive tactics to meet the forward passing threat of Benny Friedman. Instead of using the standard seven-man line, Lambeau moved Cal out of the forward wall as a linebacker and sent the other six men crashing in on every play. Curly reasoned that Friedman wouldn't have time to find his targets with half a dozen madmen swarming in on him. The scheme worked like a charm but it might have backfired if Hubbard hadn't been in there to wreck the New York ground game. Since

Cal's Caper

Green Bay at New York
Nov. 29, 1929

Green Bay (20)	New York (6)
Lavvie Dilweg, le	le, Ray Flaherty
Roger Kern, lt	lt, Steve Owen
M. Michalske, lg	lg, C. Ashburne
Jug Earp, c	c, Joe Westphal
Jim Bowdoin, rg	rg, Les Caywood
CAL HUBBARD, rt	rt, Bill Owen
Tom Nash, re	re, Lyle Munn
J. Blood, qb	qb, B. Friedman
H. McCrary, lhb	lhb, Tony Plansky
V. Lewellen, rhh	rhh, Mule Wilson
Bo Molenda, fb	fb, Beattie Feather

Substitutions: Green Bay — Paul Minnick for Bowdoin; New York—Murtagh for Westphal, McMillin for Ashburne, Sedbrook for Wilson, Moran for Sedbrook, Howard for Steve Owen, Campbell for Munn, Haggerty for Plansky, Methziner for Bill Owen.

Green Bay	7	0	0	13—20
New York	0	0	0	0—6

Touchdown — McCrary, Molenda, Blood, Plansky; PAT—Molenda 2.
Referee—Tom Hughitt (Buffalo),
Umpire—Frank Hoban (Baltimore),
Head Linesman—F. Powell (Philadelphia),
Field Judge—John Hennessey (Brooklyn).

Friedman rarely threw short and wasn't expected to have time to get off any quick, sharp stuff anyway, Hubbard was told to forget about pass defense and concentrate on plugging up the holes if the Giants ran the ball. Playing what would now be described as a middle linebacker position but without anyone on the flanks, Hubbard was free to roam wherever he saw a running play coming. The job was made to order for Cal. He was all over the field, breaking up interference and smashing down ball carriers right and left. He didn't get credit for many stops because most of them were gang tackles but he was the rock on which the Giant running game foundered. Even on wide sweeps he was drifting over to pull down anyone who got past Lavvie Dilweg or Tom Nash. At offensive tackle, Hubbard was equally devastating. He mauled Bill Owen and Les Caywood something awful, and even Lyle Munn couldn't handle him When Paul Minnick went in for Jim Bowdoin in the final minute over the protests of the entire starting lineup, Cal teamed with him to clear the way for the last touchdown. The game was a dog-eat-dog affair that wasn't settled until the last quarter. The Packers scored in the opening period after Johnny Blood recovered a fumble at the Giant 35 and were never headed, although New York closed the gap to a single point in the second half. Hurdis McCrary took Verne Lewellen's snap pass for three yards and the first touchdown and Bo Molenda converted. New York threatened late in the period but Blood stopped it with a goal line interception. The Giants drove from midfield early in the second quarter but piled up on Hubbard and lost the ball on downs on the Packer 15 yard line. Lew turned the tide with a soaring punt that George Calhoun insists was the greatest kick he ever saw. Friedman got a little more protection in the third quarter

and the Giants rolled 66 yards to score. Benny fired a short touchdown pass to Tony Plansky but failed to make the tying point after. From then on, however, the Packers took charge. They powered 80 yards for a touchdown by Molenda and 37 for another by Blood after Jug Earp had snagged a desperation Friedman aerial. Johnny romped through a wide hole excavated by Hubbard and Minnick from three yards out. Cal really had himself a time ripping through the Giant wall apart in that last quarter. As Calhoun wrote: "It was a revenge game for Hubbard and he made the most of it. He had the time of his life during the final quarter after putting his former teammates on the pan, and the way he razed the Owen brothers and Mule Wilson drew a big laugh from the handful of spectators who were in hearing distance along the sidelines."...NO AFFECTION: Hubbard was squandering no affection on his ex-bosses. He hadn't set the world on fire with the Giants in 1927-28 and New York was glad to get rid of him. He was hard to handle, and Steve Owen and Tim Mara were happy to let Lambeau try it. Cal missed the Big Town, though, and he later got in back with the Packer faithful over his highly publicized job at returning to the Giants in 1936. Cal was washed up by then, however. He never regained his old form after a year's layoff in 1934 while coaching the Texas A&M line, and before the 1936 season was over had been traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates. That was Hubbard's last playing year. After hanging up his cleats Cal concentrated on baseball umpiring. He had been calling them in the minors since 1928 and had joined the American League staff in 1936. He's still with it, now serving as staff supervisor for the league. Cal's final fling at football was as head coach of his alma mater, Geneva College, in 1941-42. He now makes his home in Milan, Mo.

Just for Record: Packers Tackle Bears Here Sunday

JUST FOR THE RECORD: PACKERS TACKLE BEARS HERE SUNDAY

SEPT 24 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - This isn't news, but just to keep the record straight, it is hereby announced that the Packers will play (that's a terrible verb for such a wicked struggle) the Bears at City Stadium Sunday. Folks in Packerland have been looking forward to that particular contest since last January when Scooter McLean, a onetime Bear star, succeeded Liz Blackburn as head coach of the Pack. And we'll give you another clue: Scooter has been looking forward to it, too! McLean comes face to face with Father George Halas, owner of the Bears, who returned this year as head coach. It's one of those Pupil vs. Teacher games, and if we might mention the next foe it will be one of those Roommate vs. Roommate battles when McLean's men face the Detroit Lions who are coached by Scooter's onetime Bear roomie. And if you think we are

Deschaine Traded To Cleveland

The Packers traded Punting Specialist Dick Deschaine to the Cleveland Browns today for an undisclosed draft choice. Deschaine was one of three players placed on waivers yesterday by the Packers. Waivers on Deschaine were recalled and he then was traded.

Green Bay — Punter Dick Deschaine, Center Sam Palumbo, Tackle Ken Gray, Slotback Ron Kramer put on military reserve list.

Los Angeles — End Billy Ray Smith, Center Bob Griffin, Linebacker Larry Morris put on injured reserve list.

Detroit — Tackle Ben Paolucci, End Jerry Reichow put on injured reserve list.

Baltimore — End Les Walters, Halfback Ken Hall put on injured reserve list.

San Francisco — Defensive Halfback Bob Holladay, Fullback Larry Barnes, Center Charlie Brueckman.

Washington — Defensive Halfback LaVern Torgeson, Defensive Halfback Leo Eiter, Defensive Halfback Fred Bruney, Tackle Ed Khayat.

New York — Tackle J. G. Frankenberg, Tackle Don Goss, Halfback Don Sutherland, Halfback Don Herndon, Obtained Tackle M. L. Brackett from Chicago Bears.

Chicago Cards — Tackle Bob Schmidt, Guard Charlie Mitchell, Guard Harold Outter, Guard Ben Preston.

Cleveland — Guard Harold Bradley, Tackle Harry Zavernick, End Buzz Guy.

Philadelphia — Signed Halfback Billy Wells and Lineman Tom Luderback, Halfback Joe Pagliei put on military reserve list, Tackle Tom Saindick put on injured reserve list.

Chicago Bears — End Jim Dooley and Center John Damore put on injured list.

Pittsburgh — End Ed Bernet, Center Mike Hudock, Halfback Fay Mitchell, Linebacker Ralph Felton.

treating the upcoming Packer-Bear surgery with lightness and gayety, you are right. The point is merely this: Leave us warm up to this thing in stages. This is only Wednesday. The Packers, for instance, were full of fun yesterday in the usual Tuesday muscle stretching period though we distinctly recall somebody using the following expression: "Bear meat."...You might be interested in knowing that Sunday's game will be the 79th or 80th league tussle in pro football's bitterest and oldest struggle. That paragraph indicates confusion. There is: The league record book lists 78 games, including 46 wins for the Bears, 26 for the Packers and six ties. The Packer record book shows 79 games, including 47 (horrors) Bear wins, 26 Packer triumphs and six ties. The rub is that extra Bear victory and a closer look at the Packer books reveal that the Packers and Bears played three games in 1934, presumably league games. The league book lists only only two - the odd ball being a 10-6 Bear victory the NFL apparently figures was an exhibition. The Bear book calls that 10-6 session a non-league game. In seven of the eight years preceding 1934, the Packers and Bears played three games. But in those days, the difference in a "leaguer" and a non-leaguer was quite fine - at least until '34. Seventy-nine or 80, the Packers and Bears have cracked heads more times than any other pro clubs. And only a few ancient college rivalries like Army-Navy and Penn-Penn State outstrip it. The next longest pro football rivalry is that Bear-Cardinal show, 68 games...Here are other bits of information that will grow unimportant printwise as the week progresses: Kickoff is at 1:06. That's an odd starting time but television, you know. Games used to start at 1:05, but one extra minute was needed for the purpose of telling you more about the kind of hair oil you should smoke. And speaking of TV, don't be surprised if the official calls a timeout for no particular reason. Commissioner Bert Bell had allowed one extra timeout a quarter for, you guessed it, an extra commercial. Guess it makes cents. TV pays a lot of freight: the Packers get about \$75,000 per annum from the "gray" melon...The Bears will arrive on the North Western Saturday afternoon. They will headquarter at the Northland. No armed guard have been requested yet!...The Packers worked out yesterday at the Oneida Street field but don't be surprised if they're not there for a few days. McLean just might move the drills to a more secluded place - with a fence around it. Quick now, which sports field in town has a fence around it?...All hands were present and accounted for at yesterday's practice. And that "stranger" on the field was Wally Cruice, the Packers' chief game scout who came up from his home in Milwaukee to report some of his Bear findings. Wally plays assistant coaches Breezy Reid and Jack Morton scouted the Bears in their 27-24 victory over Washington Sunday!

NFL ROOKIES, VETS ALIKE JOB HUNTING

SEPT 24 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Thirty-one professional football players, including a host of last year's campus heroes, were job hunting today. They were the unfortunate

ones who were handed pink release slips Tuesday when all NFL teams were forced to reduce their rosters to 35 players for the start of the new campaign Sunday. Heading the list were Les Walters of Penn State and Charlie Brueckman of the University of Pittsburgh - both members of the United Press All-East first team last year. One of those who escaped the pruning process was Dick (Soup) Campbell, former Green Bay West and all-Fox River Valley Conference center-linebacker who starred at Marquette University. Campbell survived the Pittsburgh Steelers' final reduction. Walter, an end, was placed on the Baltimore Colts' waiver list while Brueckman, a bone-crushing center who was considered a "natural" for the pro ranks, was among three players released by the San Francisco Forty-Niners. A few old pros got the ax. The Washington Redskins asked waivers on four players - including linebacker LaVern Torgeson, a seven-yard veteran, and halfback Leo Eiter, a second year man. Sam Palumbo, former Notre Dame center, was among three men released by the Green Bay Packers, who also placed former All-America Ron Kramer on the military service list. The New York Giants and Chicago Bears completed the only trade, with the Giants acquiring lineman M.L. Brackett from Chicago for a future draft choice.

SWITZER FINED \$75 FOR SPEEDING

SEPT 24 (Appleton) - Veryl Switzer, Green Bay, former halfback with the Green Bay Packers, was fined \$75 in Municipal Court this morning for speeding. He was arrested Aug. 27 on Highway 10 west of Appleton for driving 80 miles an hour in a 55 mile an hour zone. He did not appear in court but signed a stipulation of guilt. The case had been adjourned from an earlier date. The offense will cost him six points.

DILWEG SPARKELED BEFORE PACKERS' FIRST OVERFLOW CROWD IN '27

SEPT 24 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Curly Lambeau beat Lavvie Dilweg to the punch. Before Lavvie's choice as his greatest game was received, Curly had already designated the same contest - the epic 1929 conquest of the New York Giants

'Dil'-ly

New York Yankees at Green Bay
Oct. 23, 1927

Green Bay (13)	N. Y. Yankees (9)
Lavvie Dilweg, le	le, Ray Flaherty
Tiny Cahoon, lt	lt, Ken Crawford
Frank Mayer, lg	lg, Mike Michalske
Jug Earp, c	c, Ray Stephens
Bruce Jones, rg	rg, Bill Oliver
Rosy Rosatti, rt	rt, Ray Hall
Dick O'Donnell, re	re, Jim Lawson
Pid Purdy, qb	qb, Wes Fry
V. Lewellen, lhb	lhb, Bullet Baker
Eddie Kotal, rhb	rhb, Eddie Tryon
Rex Enright, fb	fb, Bo Molenda

Substitutions: Green Bay—Claude Perry for Rosatti, Whitey Woodin for Jones, Curley Lambeau for Kotal, Red Dunn for Purdy, Red Smith for O'Donnell, Jones for Cahoon, Myrt Basing for Enright.

Yankees—Jack Bayley for Crawford, Larry Marks for Tryon, Jerry Maloney for Flaherty, Morris Badgro for Lawson, Forrest Olson for Oliver, Fritz Kramer for Michalske, Michalske for Olson, Wild Bill Kelly for Molenda, Flaherty for Badgro.

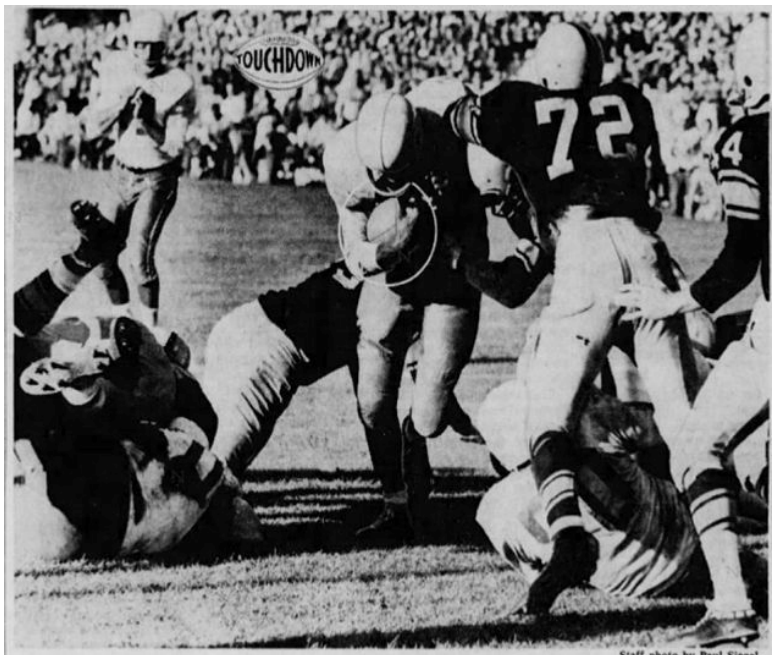
Green Bay	7	6	0	0-13
New York	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns — Purdy, Enright;
PAT—Purdy.

Referee—Laurie (Chicago).
Umpire—Halsey Hall (Minneapolis).
Head Linesman — Johnson (Chicago).

- as Cal Hubbard's greatest. (The trouble with that game is that every man who played in it has the same idea. In fact, three All-Time Packers who were there have already picked it as their greatest thrill - and with good reason.) Dilweg could well be right, though. One of the truly great defensive ends of early pro ball, Dilweg gave a superlative performance against the Giants. He spent half the afternoon parked on the back of Benny Friedman's neck - when he could find room beside Mike Michalske, Jug Earp and Tom Nash. Rud Rennie, who covered the game for the old New York Tribune, said any end candidate for that year's All America could have learned plenty just watching him. Anyway, Lavvie admits it's a guess, made long after the fact without benefit of material to refresh his memory. (Remember, Dilweg is a lawyer.) At the same time, he pays tribute to the tremendous teamwork that helped make him look so good. There is another game he might have picked, one which would get Lambeau's whole-hearted approval. That's the one in old City Stadium Oct. 23, 1927, in which the Packers delighted their first big overflow crowd with a 13-0 win over Red Grange's New York Yankees. A sellout attendance of over 11,000, the largest crowd to witness a pro game in Wisconsin up to that time, turned out to see Grange. The redhead couldn't play, but Lavvie and Verne Lewellen took up the slack. Long before the final whistle, Grange was forgotten in the cheers for Dilweg and Lew. Those Yankees were a real football team even without Grange, including such talented operators as Ray Flaherty, Wes Fry, Bullet Baker, Larry Marks, Eddie Tryon

and a couple of boys who were on Lavvie's side that happy day two years later in the Polo Grounds - Mike Michalske and Bo Molenda. Flaherty was touted as the best end in the pro game, but Dilweg made him look silly. Here's what George Calhoun had to say: "Dilweg was dumping them hard and often. Sometimes he would chase around behind the interference and snag the runner. Once Dilweg intercepted a pass and staged a real movie thriller. One of the Yankees loomed up in his path, and Lavvie, instead of giving him a straight arm, proceeded to jump right over the hostile's head." (By the way, whatever became of the straight arm?) That happened in the final quarter and was good for a 15 yard runback. But earlier Dilweg had been the key figure in the play that broke the game open and which Lambeau calls one of the prettiest he ever saw. In the second period, with the Packers on the Yankee 38, Eddie Kotal fired to Dilweg at the 22. As a couple of defenders closed in, Lavvie whirled and flipped a basketball lateral to Lewellen, who was trailing him. The toss was perfectly timed and executed. The defense, intent on getting Dilweg, was suckered completely out of business, and Lew raced another 20 yards down the sideline before being chased out of bounds on the two yard line. One the next play Rex Enright scored. Lambeau considers it the play that turned the tide. The Packers had already tallied in the first quarter. After a 48 yards breakaway by Lewellen had been wasted on a tough Yankee defense, a poor punt gave Green Bay the ball on the New York 35 and they moved from there. Cocky little Pid Purdy sneaked the last 18 inches in the shadow of Jug Earp and kicked the goal. The Yankees were far from out of it until another poor kick following Lew's punt out of bounds on the New York eight set the stage for Lavvie's ballet routine. Purdy missed the conversion, but the Packers were in complete control thereafter. Lavvie's performance and some great running by Lewellen prevented what might have been a big disappointment to the huge crowd. Everyone had come to see Red Grange in his first Green Bay appearance. Red had suffered a bad leg injury in a collision with George Trafton of the Chicago Bears the week before. He had no business being on his feet but rather than let the fans down completely he got out of a hospital bed to make the trip, suited up and hobbled out on a cane to be introduced. Today's more sophisticated football fans may find it hard to understand what a tremendous hold the Galloping Ghost of Illinois had on the imagination of the sports world 30 years ago. His coming here when he should have been flat on his back was a typical Grange gesture, though, the sort that has maintained the old Redhead as a popular figure long after his gridiron feats have faded into misty legend and he is familiar to a new generation only as a



Ollie Matson goes four yards up the middle and over Packer goal for second Cardinal TD
Staff photo by Paul Siegel

balding man with a high pitched voice on television. Dilweg, a Marquette law graduate, hung out his shingle in Green Bay while he was still playing football. He continued to practice here and to take an active part in community affairs after he pulled off the shoulder pads for the last time in 1933. Lavvie was elected to Congress in 1942 and served one term. After being defeated for reelection by Johnny Byrnes, he remained in Washington where he maintains a lucrative practice as a legal consultant on Congressional legislation.

BEARS TRADE M.L. BRACKETT TO GIANTS

SEPT 24 (Chicago Tribune) - The Chicago Bears traded off a veteran tackle, and the Chicago Cardinals placed four rookie linemen on waivers Tuesday by way of cutting to the NFL's final limit of 35 players. The Bears sent M.L. Brackett, veteran tackle from Auburn, to the New York Giants for a future draft choice. Waivers asked on Brackett by the Bears last Monday were recalled two days later when New York expressed interest in a trade for the 248 pound lineman. Jim Dooley, Bear offensive end, was placed on the injured reserve list, and the status of Jesse Whittenton, defensive back, was left open. Whittenton became ill before the Bear-Redskin game in Washington last Sunday, and at a late hour Tuesday a final diagnosis of his condition had not been made. Under league regulations, the placing of Dooley on injured reserve automatically makes the veteran pass catcher ineligible for the season. Dooley suffered severely torn ligaments in his left ankle last Wednesday in practice.

BAYS KEEP SIX ROOKIES

SEPT 24 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Only 23 players from last year's squad will be in Packer uniforms when Green Bay opens its 40th season against the Bears. Ten men with league experience lost out to a battling bunch of new faces in one of the keenest fights for position seen in Green Bay for a long time. Six rookies, three tradees, two service returnees and one import from Canada have earned their keep. Coach Scooter McLean played no favorites. Some mighty good men are gone...linemen Joe Skibinski, Norm Amundsen, Al Barry; linebackers Ernie Danjean and Sam Palumbo; backs Joe Johnson, Veryl Switzer, Frank Purnell and Willie Berzinski (from the Eagles), and, of course, ace punter Dick Deschaine. McLean kept five high draft picks and a free agent, the latter the best rookie of the lot. Linebacker Dan Currie (No. 1), fullback Jim Taylor (No. 2), linebacker Ray Nitschke (No. 3 obtained from New York), guard Jerry Kramer (No. 4) and quarterback Joe Francis (No. 5) surprisingly won out as the 35-player deadline was met Tuesday at noon. It was surprising

because none of these men has had much of a chance to play. All except Francis were lost three weeks in the All-Star camp and, therefore, had a lot of work to make up. Francis, retained because McLean figures the handy Hawaiian has loads of possibilities, was a green a pro quarterback as they come. He was a single wing tailback in college, McLean's T being brand new to him. The guy who had to make good the hard way was Jim Shanley, the free agent from Oregon. Even McLean didn't figure he'd last long after taking one look at this 5-9, 170 pound scatback. Shanley is the type who is usually cut first.

EXHIBITION—BUT CARDS, PACKERS DEAD SERIOUS



Green Bay's Jim Shanley returns kickoff to Cardinal 35 in pro exhibition at Metropolitan stadium Sunday

CARDS' GORDON WINS WRESTLING MATCH



1 BOBBY GORDON SNAGS TOUCHDOWN PASS
Out of hands of Packers' Bobby Dillon (41)



2 DILLON DECIDES HE WANTS IT BACK
And Gordon has hands full to keep it



3 HELP ARRIVES, BUT GORDON TWISTS FREE
Pass was 12-yarder from M. C. Reynolds



4 AND FALLS TO GROUND STILL CLUTCHING BALL
TD gave Cards 24-24 tie in fourth period

Or if he survives the first cut, he starts making mistakes which leads to dismissal. But the kid never gave up. Instead, he has improved to such a degree that he is a likely starter against the Bears. Forrest Gregg and Hank Bullough, two linemen returning from the service, have picked up fast since rejoining the club. Gregg now weighs 245 and Bullough 241. Both have speed. Defensive end Lenny Ford, obtained from the Browns, and slotback Steve Meilinger and tackle J.D. Kimmel, traded by Washington, walked into starting jobs. However, Meilinger's position became doubtful until the Air Fore ordered Ron Kramer to report next Tuesday. Scooter was really sweating the Kramer case out. Ron was in top shape for the Bears. Kramer had been in the lineup on only four plays, but he had been going real good in practice. McLean was sick about his departure. Alton (Monk) Romine, who went north of the border last year, made it with a good preseason showing. The defensive halfback, who was a teammate of the Bears' Harlon Hill at Florence Teachers, Ala., takes over for John Petitbon, who failed to report to the Redskins after being traded. So now McLean's distasteful cutting chore is over. Twenty-three men from last year's squad and 12 new faces represent a club which has no place to go but up starting Sunday.



Bear Game Count Down, 86, 85, 84 . . . —The Packers three sticky-fingered offensive ends, left to right, Bill Howton, Max McGee and Gary Knafelc, are looking forward to the opening of the Packers' 40th season and the first game against the Chicago

Bears at City Stadium Sunday. And they could be in the game at the same time if Knafelc gets a call at slot back. Gary is back this year after missing nine games because of injury last year. Kickoff Sunday is set for 1:06. (Press-Gazette Photo)

Hinkle Had Greatest Days Against Nagurski

HINKLE HAD GREATEST DAYS AGAINST NAGURSKI

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - William Clarke Hinkle had only one weakness as a fullback. He played in the same league with Bronko Nagurski. Any other time Hinkle would have been the greatest linebusher in the business. As it was, he had to play second fiddle to the fabulous Bronk. But not by much. In the final analysis, Clarke Hinkle had a secure niche beside Nagurski and Ernie Nevers as one of the three All-Time professional fullbacks. Some of the greatest individual duels in league history were fought by Hinkle and Nagurski in the 1930's. The Chicago Bears won most of the games, but Clarke gave the Nag as good as he too and on two occasions he emerged with clear-cut decisions. Hinkle poses the same problem as Mike Michalske when it comes to picking his greatest game. Since Clarke couldn't be located to make his own selection, the job was turned over to his old teammates, Curly Lambeau, George Calhoun and others who followed his career closely. They all came up with pretty much the same answer. There are two games, not one, that stand out in their memories. Both, logically enough, involved the Bears. The first, Oct. 22, 1933, was a 10-7 Bear victory; the second, Nov. 2, 1941, was won by the Packers, 16-14. Hinkle kicked a 44-yard field goal to provide the winning margin and force a divisional playoff between two of the most powerful football team ever to take the field. The Bears took the 1933 encounter with a closing rush after having been outplayed for 56 minutes. They roared 60 yards to tie the score, then won on Jack Manders' last minute field goal. The game was an early chapter in the Nagurski-Hinkle feud, producing one of the most unique incidents in the long rivalry. Nagurski had lost the nod in their first encounter that year when Hinkle barreled into him and spread the Bronk's nose all over his face. The Nag absorbed the discourtesy with understandably poor grace and was out to even the score. With the Packers on the Bear 17-yard line in the second quarter, Hinkle exploded through a small crack in the Bear line, Nagurski, meeting him head-on, let him leave his special full body block square in the midsection. The impact flung Hinkle at least two feet into the air and back about three yards. Clarke landed on his feet, however, and charged ahead again past the sprawling Nagurski. The story is that he continued on to a touchdown, but it isn't true. Hinkle had a clear path to the goal line, but nobody could bounce off a full throttle Nagurski collision without loosening a few hinges. Clarke fell down in the open on the eight yard

Green Bay at Chicago Bears	
Oct. 22, 1933	
Green Bay (7)	Bears (10)
Lavvie Dilweg, le	le, Bill Hewitt
Cal Hubbard, lt	lt, Link Lyman
M. Michalske, lg	lg, Jules Carlson
Red Bultman, c	c, Charlie Miller
R. Comstock, rg	rg, Joe Kopeha
Joe Kurth, rt	rt, Ray Richards
M. Gantenbein, re	re, L. Johnsos
Rog. Grove, qb	qb, C. Brumbaugh
Bob Monnett, lhb	lhb, G. Corbett
W. Engelman, rhb	rhb, J. Sisk
C. HINKLE, fb	fb, Br'k Nagurski
Substitutions: Green Bay — Lon Evans for Michalske, Arnie Herber for Engelmann, Johnny Blood for Grove, Al Rose for Dilweg, Buckets Goldenberg for Hinkle, Ben Smith for Gantenbein, Jess Quaise for Kurth.	
Bears — Stahlman for Lyman, Grange for Corbett, Manders for Nagurski, Ronzani for Sisk, Molesworth for Brumbaugh, Musso for Richards, Doehring for Richards, Zeller for Carlson, Karr for Johnsos, Pierson for Miller.	
Green Bay	0 7 0 0—7
Bears	0 0 0 10—10
Touchdowns — Blood, Johnsos; PAT — Monnett, Manders; Field Goal — Manders.	
Referee — Bobbie Cahn (Chicago); Umpire — McNutt (Milwaukee); Head Linesman — Smith (Chicago); Field Judge — Laurie (Chicago)	
Green Bay at Chicago Bears	
Nov. 2, 1941	
Green Bay (16)	Bears (14)
Don Hutson, le	le, Bob Nowaskey
Baby Ray, lt	lt, Ed Kolman
L. McLaughlin, lg	lg, D. Fortman
B. Svendsen, c	c, Bulldog Turner
Pete Tinsley, rg	rg, Ray Bray
Charlie Schultz, rt	rt, Les Artoe
Ray Riddick, re	re, John Siegal
Larry Craig, qb	qb, Sid Luckman
Cecil Isbell, lhb	lhb, Bob Swisher
L. Brock, rhb	rhb, H. Gallerneau
C. HINKLE, fb	fb, Bill Osmanski
Green Bay substitutions: Ends — Harry Jacunski, Carl Mulleneaux, Bill Johnson, Ed Frutig; Tackles — Ernie Pannell, Bill Lee; Guards — Buckets Goldenberg, Russ Letlow, Howard Johnson; Center — Charley Brock; Backs — Joe Laws, Herman Rohrig, Eddie Jankowski, Hal Van Every, Andy Uram, Larry Buhler.	
Bears: Ends — Plasman, Pool, Wilson; Tackles — Stydahr, Federovich, Mihal; Guards — Lahar, Musso, Forte, Baisi; Center — Matuza; Backs — Flamigiotti, McAfee, Standlee, Nolting, Bussey, Snyder.	
Green Bay	6 0 10 0—16
Bears	0 0 0 14—14
Touchdowns — Isbell, L. Brock, Standlee, Nolting; PAT — Hutson, Snyder, Stydahr; Field Goal — HINKLE.	
Referee — Heintz; Umpire — French; Head Linesman — Conover; Field Judge — Miller.	

line and Red Grange pinned him there. The Packers didn't score that time but came right back to tally on a 50 yard heave by Arnie Herber that Johnny Blood plucked out of Gene Ronzani's hands on the goal line. Clarke apparently got his touchdown in the third period but lost it when Grange knocked the ball out of his hands on the goal line and recovered on the one. Otherwise, Hinkle did most of the punting and played a rock-ribbed defensive game. The Bears pulled even with four minutes left when Keith Molesworth returned a punt 30 yards to the Bear 40, took an aerial on the Packer 22 and then started the scoring maneuver with a lateral to Grange, who fired an end zone strike to Luke Johnsos. Gaining possession again with time running out, the Bears moved to the Packer 32 on a 23 yard breakaway by Manders, who then pumped the winning field goal through the timbers. Eight years later, Clarke provided the combination, winning field goal and all, to victory over one of the greatest of all Bear teams. With Hinkle playing one of the finest defensive games, the Packers, beaten in the first meeting that year, throttled the brand new man-in-motion T-formation to hand the Bruins their only loss of the season. Dick Hickok, doing the color story, had this to say about Hinkle when discussing the start of the victory: "You might take Hinkle, the grand old man who carried the burden of the Packer ground attack and was a roaring, charging ball carrier throughout the game and a bulwark of strength behind the line on defense." In addition to kicking the field goal that eventually represented the victory margin, Clark gained 69 yards in 20 carries, caught two passes for 12 yards and set up the first Packer touchdown. His vicious tackling was a major factor in wrecking the Bears' previously unstoppable T attack. Two pass interference penalties helped the Packers reach the Bear 16 yard line early in the first quarter and Hinkle put the ball on the one with three thrusts into the line. Cecil Isbell squeezed over, but Don Hutson's conversion try was blocked. The Packers swept 85 yards to a third period touchdown, Isbell hitting Lou Brock on a 36 yard scoring play and Hutson converting. Later Hinkle connected with a placement

from 44 yards out after having missed two previous attempts. Trailing 16-0, the Bears struck twice through the air in the last quarter. Norm Standless went over for the first touchdown and George McAfee set up the second with a 50 yard runback of an interception to the Green Bay 15. Ray Nolting jammed through center for the final yard. Those with long memories were recalling that 1933 outcome as the Bears fought to get within field goal range in the waning moments. A fumble, recovered by the Packers, brought the threat to an end. Clarke bowed out after 1941 and enlisted in the Coast Guard. After the way he went to work for a big steel company and did a little coaching on the side. His last appearance in Green Bay was in 1953. A couple of years ago he moved to California but didn't stay there. He has since dropped out of sight, and nobody knows where he is now.

GREGG, BULLOUGH ANXIOUS TO TEST CIVILIAN MUSCLES

SEPT 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Forrest Gregg and Hank Bullough have several things in common: They are offensive linemen. They are large, 245 and 235 pounds, respectively. They are fresh out of service. And they are exceptions to the

J. Kramer

Jerry Kramer, guard, University of Idaho—Height 6-3, weight 235, born in Jordan, Mont., Jan. 23, 1936 . . . First



Kramer

year in pro ball . . . Packers' fourth draft selection this year . . . One of top line prospects in West camp during East-West Shrine game . . . Was selected co-captain of West squad . . . A good blocker as guard or tackle . . . Rough enough to play defensive end . . . Good extra point and field goal kicker . . . East-West Shrine and North-South Senior Bowl . . . Residence: Sandpoint, Idaho.

Salsbury

James W. Salsbury, guard, U.C.L.A. — Height 6-1, weight 235, born in Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 8, 1932 . . . Fourth



Salsbury

year in pro ball . . . Lions' second draft choice in 1955 . . . Came to Packers in six-player trade that saw Tobin Rote and Val Joe Walker go to the Lions . . . Played offensive tackle in late stages of '55 season . . . Played offensive guard in 1956-57 . . . All-American guard with Bruins . . . Member of 1955 All-Star squad . . . Also played in the Rose Bowl, East-West and the Hula Bowl . . . English descent . . . Married . . . Residence: Los Angeles, Calif.

Carmichael

Al Carmichael, half back, University of Southern California—Height 6 feet, weight 190, born in Boston, Mass., Nov. 10, 1928



Carmichael

... Sixth year in professional football . . . Regular right halfback in '53, '54, '55 and '56 . . . Picked No. 1 by the Packers in the 1953 draft . . . In 1954 he was third in the NFL in kick-off returns with an average of 24.7 yards on 26 attempts . . . In 1953 he was second in punt returns . . . In 1955 he led NFL in kick-off returns with 418 yards on 14 attempts and a 29.9 average . . . Had longest single return of season, 100 yards for a touchdown against Cleveland . . . Finished third in 1956 with 33 returns for 927 yard, both high in NFL . . . Set NFL record of kick-off return with a 106-yard run against Chicago Bears, Sunday, Oct. 7, 1956 . . . Second in NFL punt returns and 11th in kick-off returns last season . . . Served three years in the Marine Corps . . . Married . . . During the off-season he is a Hollywood extra . . . Residence: Los Angeles.

rule that service returnees have bum "first" year. The fact that they are exceptions is vital to the Packers and especially one Nick Skorich, coach of the Packers' offensive line. Gregg plays both tackles spelling or starting along with Norm Masters and Ollie Spencer, while Bullough has been starting at offensive left guard. Gregg and Bullough are particularly anxious to test their civilian muscles in the Chicago Bear game at City Stadium Sunday. They're sure time lost in the service hasn't handicapped them. The Packers have a few notable examples of players damaged by service - chiefly Clayton Tonnemaker and the current Max McGee. Tonnemaker never did recover and by his admission "lost it somewhere". McGee felt that his Air Force duty all but ruined him a year ago but he's a "new" player this year. Bullough, the former Michigan State star who played here in 1955 (he was the club's fifth draft choice) and then went into the Army for two years, explained his successful return this way: "I played ball in service and that kept me in condition. I put on weight, 15 pounds, and I guess my outlook changed a lot. I'm more mature now - two years older. Maybe the added weight helps me. I'm at 234 now and I don't believe it's handicapped my running." Bullough is just barely 24 now, which means that he is hardly 21 when he was drafted. He also works at defensive end and "that doesn't make any difference to me - just so long as I play." Gregg, the former Southern Methodist star who was the Packers' second pick in '56, was in service for 21 months, making it possible to miss only '57. Forrest in the second half of the '56 season came fast and played an important part on the Pack's two upset victories over Detroit and Chicago's Cards late in the season. Gregg used some of his furlough time to get in on Packer training, although he had to be a week late in reporting. He worked a couple of weeks and then had to go back for discharge, missing another two weeks. Forrest explained it this way: "Things were much harder for me than they were in my very first year. I played service ball but I guess one doesn't put out as much as you have got to in pro ball. There certainly is a difference. I felt I was beginning to catch up when I had to go back for discharge. Now I'm just catching up again. But I

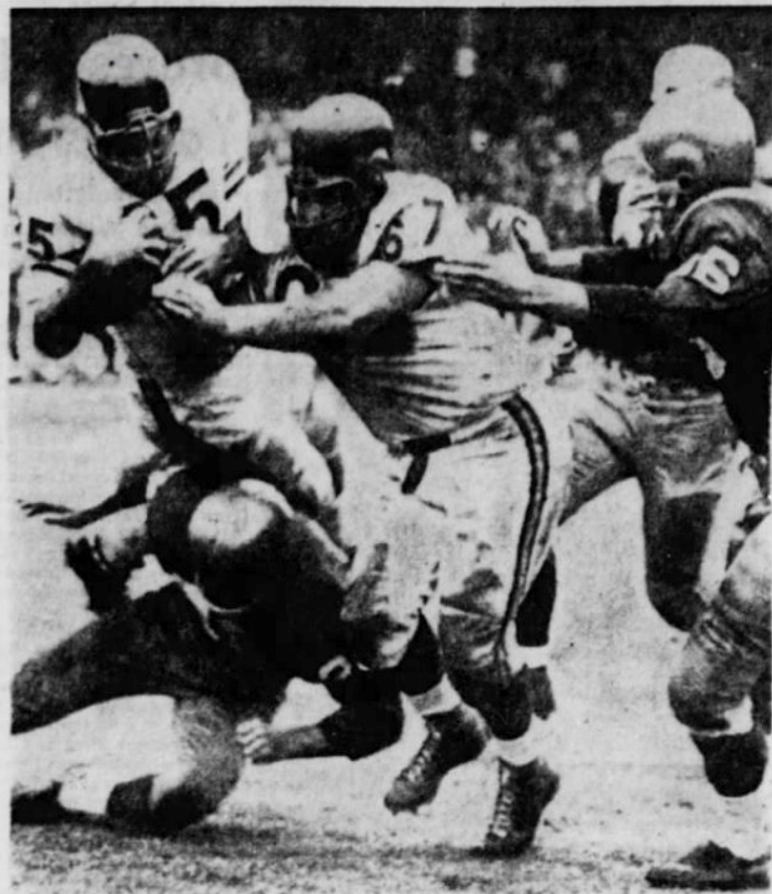


Helping Hands—Just this past spring Mrs. McLean was taken into the Service League of Green Bay as a provisional member. At left above is her good friend, Mrs. Walter Ladrow . . . both are knitting baby garments as part of their annual contribution to the League's overall goal: the welfare of children in this area. (Press-Gazette Photos)

feel great now. Played against some good pros in service - Toneff, Skoronski, Pellegrini and Grier." Gregg and Bullough are key cogs in the club's offensive line that started to take shape in the Tobin Rote deal a year ago. Three of the offensive linemen came in that deal - Norm Masters, Ollie Spencer and Jim Salsbury. Jerry Kramer was the only rookie to make that unit - plus veteran Jim Temp who is ready to switch from defensive end to tackle. And lest we forget that wall is anchored by one of the league's top centers, Jim Ringo. That line's chief duty is to keep the quarterbacks' uniforms clean and to make the Packers' running game click, even at the expense of the Bears!...See by the Chicago papers that the Bears are receiving words of caution about the Packers. The Bears won't soon forget what happened a year ago when they, playing as Western Division champions, were dumped by a dedication-inspired band of Packers. The Bears are aware of the fact that there are no dedication ceremonies planned for next Sunday...Packer Coach Scooter McLean and his aides went to work without ties (open collars), which means that the Bear time is approaching. And Scooter said he didn't feel any different than he did Tuesday when the practice week opened - "We'll be at the stadium Sunday and we'll be out to win."...McGee and Babe Parilli went after their punting chores with new zest after practice yesterday as the Packers put in their first Deschaine-less day since the end of the 1954 season. Punting specialist Dick Deschaine was traded yesterday to the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed draft choice. Ken Gray, among those waived Tuesday, is going to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Deschaine joined the Browns in Los Angeles last night, while Gray was to report to the Steelers in San Francisco tonight.

"SCOOTER BELONGS TO GREEN BAY, NOT US" SAYS ALICE MCLEAN...A CARNEGIE SUCCESS!

SEPT 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Eight years ago an attractive brunette named Alice Fechner came to Green Bay to work as a dietician for Bellin Memorial Hospital. She didn't know a soul, so immediately became active in church groups and clubs. And even joined the Dale Carnegie class held at the Hotel Northland. She already knew how to win friends and influence people. She merely thought that by joining the class she might meet a few people to influence, namely dates.



The Enemy—Here are two members of the undefeated and untied grapefruit championship Chicago Bear team in action against the Washington Redskins. Big Rick Casares, the Bear fullback, is scoring a second quarter touchdown and the teammate

running interference is Abe Gibrion (67), the former Cleveland Brown. Bears beat Washington 27-24, and as a matter of information the Packers and Bears play at City Stadium in their National Football League opener. Kickoff is at 1:06. (AP Photofax)

Mission accomplished: Alice Fechner was introduced to a sporty, high-powered gentleman names Ray "Scooter" McLean, and the Carnegie principles of friendliness, enthusiasm and salesmanship soon blossomed into a sound and happy marriage for the pair. Their seven-year stay in Green Bay was climaxed last spring when "Scooter" was named Packer Head Coach, while according to Alice "was the most thrilling and exciting thing that ever happened to us. The phone rang constantly. We were up until 3:30 a.m. after the news was released."..."Now 'Scooter' belongs to Green Bay rather than to us," Alice laments, "and I often find that I have to be a fulltime parent shouldering all the responsibility. He's away so often. Spends time unselfishly with fans and players." It's true that football encroaches on family life, so when "Scooter" is home they try to keep business in the background and share other interests, among them their three live wire children. "Yes, I'm quite confident that the Packers will beat the Bears on Sunday. I can't think of any reason why they shouldn't," Alice states flatly. "As far as Willie Galimore, the Bears had him last year and that didn't stop us." Obviously Alice knows football inside and out, but all her facts and figures come from what she reads in the paper or what she picks up from other people. "Scooter" doesn't discuss the players at home, she explains, so I'm forced to do a little independent research on my own. As president of her husband's fan club, Alice naturally will be sitting on the 50-yard line Sunday cheering the Packers to victory. She always takes five-year old Mike to the games with here. After each one she

swears she'll never do it again, but gives in at the last moment and then keeps him busy with popcorn and hotdogs when he gets too bumptious..."I can't help getting emotionally involved at the games. I don't like to hear people calling the players names. I used to jump up and tell them off, and I believe I'll do it again this year!" Alice marvels at how "Scooter" has always been able to sneak in a half-hour nap before each game. Then he's a study in contrasts, and she knows he'll soon get riled up during the contest. Afterwards the McLeans like to join small, intimate groups of friends for party activity. They shun large parties, like to go straight home and r-e-l-a-x after the competition...During the summer the McLeans devote a lot of time to another sport. They're golf addicts, and challenge each other to friendly matches. "Scooter" is a southpaw, but does right well for himself on the links and generally cards a 42 for nine holes. Alice plays in the low 50s for nine, and last year won the third flight in the Shorewood women's tournament. She confided that "the day I beat 'Scooter' at golf he promises to throw his clubs away!" They both play bridge and "Scooter" reflects a typical male reaction to his wife's prowess in the realm of doubling, redoubling and slams. "She's the worst card player there is!" So there. This past spring Mrs. McLean became a provisional member of the Service League of Green Bay, and is now quite conscientious about getting in the required amount of volunteer hours necessary to become an active member of the charitable group. She knits rapidly, and also spends time working in the children's ward in Bellin Memorial Hospital on League projects...Security? The word is never mentioned in the McLean household! Alice says that until this year she "never thought it mattered that much whether a team won or lost, whether jobs were at stake." For seven years, "Scooter" would come home saying that this would be the end. "And here we are." His homespun philosophy is this: "There are oodles of jobs everywhere. We've got hundreds of wonderful friends. If something ever happened, it might mean a whole new world opening up for us."

MCGEE PACKER KEY?

SEPT 25 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - If the Packers play their aces right this season, Max McGee could play a big part in a winning hand. Scooter McLean knows he has two trumps in ends Billy Howton and McGee. Howton is an established All-Pro. Maxie believes this could be his best year in Green Bay. "I've never been in better shape," said McGee, who was no ball of fire after returning from service last year. "When I got back to Green Bay one week before the opener last season I felt as though I was playing about one-half of my normal potential," McGee explained. "My legs were not in shape." But

it's a different tune now. McGee practically roomed and boarded out at Shorewood Golf Course this summer and he's running better than ever. "It's a funny thing about playing in service," McGee said. "You get accustomed to running at about 3/4 speed. It can foul you up when you get back in the league." McGee earned a starting berth with the Packers as a rookie in 1954 and scored nine touchdowns. Then he went into the Air Force and played service ball for the Eglin base in Florida. "Oh, we weren't all bums down there," McGee said, laughing. "Zeke Bratkowski (who will be tossing for the Bears Sunday) was a pretty good quarterback and Jim Dooley (another Bruin now sidelined with an ankle injury) was a fair receiver even then." Maxie, a lean 190-pounder, suffered a concussion in an intrasquad game. "It's happened before and probably will again," McGee said. "But you can't let those things bother you and expect to stay in this business." McGee, you see, has only one thing on his mind: "I want to catch a lot of passes." Shake hands with Maxie and you'll discover some really big hands. "All the better to catch with," said McGee. "In fact, I've got to catch with my hands. I'm not a very successful receiver when they're drilled in my body." The former Tulane ace says the Colts gave him the most trouble. And as far as the Bears... "If our quarterbacks are throwing to us," answered the cocky but confident end, "we should beat 'em, say, 40-7." That's Maxie, brother!



Two-Way Teteak Touch—These brothers, Oshkosh products, play big roles in University of Wisconsin 1958 football fortunes. Dick (left) is Badgers' regular center for second straight year. Deral (right) was UW defensive star in 1949-50-51, then played with the Packers before becoming UW assistant varsity coach. (AP Photofax)

FLEXIBILITY TO BE BEAR 1958 'HOLE CARD'

SEPT 25 (Chicago Tribune) - Now that Chicago's Bears are down to their legal maximum of 35 players, Owner-Coach George Halas hopes the Packers don't really cut the Bears down to size in Sunday's NFL inaugural in Green Bay. Halas cautiously admitted Wednesday there are a "couple of factors" which could prove strong obstacles to Packer designs. "For one thing," the Bear boss said, "you may be sure our players aren't going into this 1958 league opener puffed up by their undefeated exhibition record." But the Bears' big "hole card", Halas believes, is a new flexibility. "We have so many men who can play more than one position," Halas explained. "Stan Wallace, for instance, is a regular member of our defensive secondary. Yet he can relieve any of our three linebackers. J.C. Caroline is our starting left halfback on offense. But we can send him back into his old position in the secondary and know he'll do a fine job. Even with Jim Dooley out for the season because of injury, we're fairly well set at ends. Harlon Hill, of course, is our regular left end. Bob Jewett and Ralph Anderson can play either right end or in the slot. Bill McColl and Bob Carey customarily are slotmen, but both also can play end."

Winning Packer Team Could Be Third Significant Change in '58

WINNING PACKER TEAM COULD BE THIRD SIGNIFICANT CHANGE IN '58

SEPT 26 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - This Packer year of 1958 is already significant for two changes: (1) The new coaching staff and (2) the return of the club to Green Bay for training. There could be a third before the season is over - namely, a winning team! Green Bay has undergone its third coaching-change year in its long and colorful history. Curly Lambeau, founder of the team, coached the Bays for nearly 30 years. Gene Ronzani served for three seasons - starting in 1950 - and 10 games of the fourth when Ray McLean and Hugh Devore finished the last two contests as co-coaches. Liz Blackburn coached the Bays the next four years. McLean, an assistant for seven seasons, replaced Blackburn last January. The return of the team to Green Bay was McLean's first major objective and he was able to accomplish it when St. Norbert College was made available for living quarters, meals and squad meeting. The Packers held their daily workouts in the new practice field just east of the stadium, going to and from St. Norbert by bus. Thus, the Packers are training home for the second time in the last 12 years. From 1946 through 1949, they trained at Rockwood Lodge, 16 miles northeast of here. They trained behind East High in '50 but switched to Grand Rapids, Minn., for the next three seasons. They worked at Central State

Starr

Bart Starr, quarterback, Alabama — Height 6-1, weight 200, born in Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 9, 1934 . . . Third year in



Starr

profession a l football . . . Packers' 17th draft choice in 1956 . . . Completed 24 passes in 44 attempts for a 54.5 average in 1955 as a rookie . . . Last season as a regular he t h r e w 215 passes, completed 117 for a 54.4 average . . . A four-year letter winner in football . . . Classified by Alabama coaches as the best passer in the history of the school . . . Completed 155 in 285 attempts for 1,903 yards and 10 touchdowns . . . In 1953 he was the second-best punter in the nation with a 41.4-yard average . . . High school All-American . . . Placed in the Blue-Gray game in '55 . . . Married, one child . . . Residence: Montgomery, Ala.



Bart Starr of Alabama will start at quarterback for the Green Bay Packers against the Chicago Bears Sunday.

College at Stevens Point from 1954 through 1957. McLean was most happy with the training setup here. "The boys will have their same lockers every day through the training season and then right into the game season. They'll see the stadium every day and they'll make many new friends by being right here. I'm sure it will be a big morale factor," Scooter said. While all of the players, including the married ones, lived at St. Norbert during the training period, the married athletes were able to bring their families to Green Bay as early as the last week in July. As a result, the wives and children formed a "special section" in the training field bleachers. Normally, the families didn't arrive until late in September. Training here also furnished fans with an excellent opportunity to watch the day-to-day progress of the team. The fans, becoming coaches overnight, prepared their own "cut" lists. Can Scooter and Aides Jack Morton, Breezy Reid, Ray Richards and Nick Skorich turn out a winning team? That, of course, is the major question on everybody's mind on the eve of the league opener against the Bears here Sunday. The Packers won two and lost three on the exhibition trail, beating Philadelphia 20-17 with a last minute touchdown and New York 41 to 20. They lost to Pittsburgh 3-0, Washington 23-14 and the Chicago Cardinals 31-24. Competition among the players was fierce throughout the training season, raising hopes for a good season. The result, however, was that the coaches went at the non-league games as chiefly test cases for the newcomers, mostly rookies. The team thus is something of an unknown quantity. The 1958 Packers are composed of six rookies, three newcomers obtained in trades from other clubs and 26 Packer veterans, including two out of service (Forrest Gregg and Hank Bullough) and one from Canada (Al Romine). The rookies are backs Joe Francis, Jim Shanley, Jim Taylor; linebackers Dan Currie and Ray Nitschke; and guard Jerry Kramer. Obtained in trades are tackle J.D. Kimmel and slot back Steve Meilinger from Washington and Len Ford from Cleveland. The holdovers are sprinkled liberally throughout the team. Bart Starr and Babe Parilli are back at QB, assisted by Francis. Shanley and Taylor are mixed with veterans Paul Hornung, Howie Ferguson and Don McIlhenny. The big lossee is Ron Kramer at slot back, although he could possibly play some this season. This big heavy duty blocker and tough pass catcher takes a lot of heat off the Packers' offensive ends - Billy Howton, Max McGee and Gary Knafelc. Working into Kramer's spot is Meilinger, a strong 230-pounder who has applied for and received some stickum for his fingers. Also a possibility at slot back is Knafelc. The only newcomer in the offensive line is J. Kramer, a future great from Idaho, at guard. Gregg is out of service to work the tackles with Ollie Spencer and Norm Masters and/or guards with Jim Salsbury, Hank Bullough and J. Kramer. There are four new faces on defense - Currie, Nitschke, Kimmel and Ford. Tom Bettis, veteran linebacker, will miss a game or two and Nitschke and Currie will fill in depending on the defense. The rest of the defense crew is intact, including Dave Hanner at tackle; Bill Forester and Carlton Massey, who was switched from defensive end, at linebacker; and defensive backs Bobby Dillon, John Symank, Al Romine, Billy Kinard and Hank Gremminger. There are several questions:

Can Meilinger fill Ron Kramer's shoes? Will the quarterbacking improve over last year's 3-9 record? Will Howton better his 38 pass catches last year? Will McGee return to his 1954 form? Will Hornung become a great pro? Will the Packer defense stop the enemy rushing? Those are key questions! This much is certain: The morale is high on the eve of the

Taylor

Jim Taylor, fullback, Louisiana State — Height 6 feet, weight 205, born in Baton Rouge La., Sept. 20, 1935 . . .



Taylor

First year in pro ball . . . No. 2 draft choice this year . . . Won Southeastern Conference scoring title in 1956 and 1957 . . . Led conference in rushing with 760 yards . . . Named to Look Magazine All-American . . . 4.7 average yards gained last two seasons in college . . . In 1956, 552 yards in 117 carries . . . 1957, 760 yards in 162 carries . . . First player in history of SEC to win scoring title two years in succession . . . Called best fullback in country last year . . . Also called the hardest running back in Southeastern Conference . . . Also kicks extra point and field goals . . . All-City, All-State, and All-American at Baton Rouge, La. High School . . . Residence: Baton Rouge, La.

Temp

Jim Temp, end, University of Wisconsin — Height 6-4, weight 240, born in La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 14, 1933 . . . Second year in pro ball . . . No. 2 draft choice in 1955 . . . Appeared in two non-championship games before going into service in 1955 . . . Played in a 1955 All-Star game . . . Temp earned seven letters at Wisconsin, four in football and three in baseball . . . Represented the United States in the Pan-American games in 1955 . . . Is a great defensive end . . . Captain of 1955 Badger baseball team . . . Graduated from Aquinas High School in La Crosse . . . Captain of three sports in his final year . . . Chosen "Athlete of the Year" at Wisconsin his final year . . . Residence: La Crosse, Wis.



Temp

Symank

John Symank, halfback, University of Florida—Height 5-10½, weight 180, born in La-Grange, Texas, on Aug. 31, 1935 . . . Second season in pro ball . . . Twenty-third draft choice in 1957 . . . Finished in fourth place as a rookie in pass interceptions with 9 for 198 yards returned . . . Won All American, All Conference and All Texas Junior College at Arlington State . . . In service for six months during past summer . . . Attended Caldwell Texas High School . . . Residence: Caldwell, Texas.



Symank

traditional Bear game. And Scooter has stated that "we're not shooting for just a good season; we're going after the championship!" Let 'er rip, fellers!

GREEN BAY BEANTOWN CHOICE: NO PRO CLUB? BOSTON FANS WONDER WHY NOT

SEPT 26 (Boston) - The Packers and Giants treated 27,012 fans here Saturday night, Sept. 6, to their second taste of pro football in as many years, and the Beantown's fans went away wondering why their city, home of the baseball Red Sox, hockey Bruins and basketball Celtics, doesn't have a representative in the NFL. The crowd, watching the Packers down their big city rivals by a whopping 41-20 count, watched the game in relative silence for a while, then evidently decided they liked the sport, and began to warm to their role as cheerers and jeerers. At first the locals, perhaps prompted by neighborly instincts, seemed to favor the Giants, who make their home only 240 miles away - but as the Packers, four-point underdogs going into the battle, began to assume the role of potential Giant-killers, the trend toward Green Bay began to develop. The first indication came when the officials called an interference penalty on Packer halfback John Symank. A chorus of boos greeted the decision. And over the applause which greeted a leaping catch by Bill Howton came an award Bostonian's comment, "He made that look easy." Three Packer rookies who played prominent roles in the victory became fast favorites. When Jim Shanley, 5 foot 9 and 170 pounds, came in to replace Al Carmichael, someone asked, "Where did he come from?" A moment later several players in New York uniforms were wondering where he'd gone to. The answer: Twenty-five yards downfield, the Giant 10, setting up a Packer touchdown. Jim Taylor ran very well from the fullback spot, and his good drive, which gained extra yardage several times after he seemed to be stopped, won him several fans. Late in the game Joe Francis came in at quarterback. He completed a pass for a first down, ran for another FD when he couldn't find a receiver and, then, seemingly trapped and smothered by three Giant rushers, somehow slipped away, to the New Yorker's bewilderment and the Bostonians' delight, to move 15 yards for another first down. Just before the final gun, a member of the audience, analyzing the obviously forthcoming Packer victory, stated, "The Giants have the old pros. But watch out for these guys (the Packers). They've got a fighting young team. That's what made the difference." This crowd, raised mainly on the college variety of Packerland's favorite sport, was obviously impressed by several aspects of the game as the professionals play it. First, they were amazed at the size of the pro players. "Just look at 'em," one bug-eyed youngster eloquently exclaimed. A Boston University student was equally aghast but more articulate. "If B.U. had just one of these guys, we'd probably be the best in the

nation," he said, a bit sadly. Second, they liked the rock 'em - sock 'em attitude. Dick Christy carried the ball for short yardage in the first half and ran head on into Harlan Sware. Echoes of the collision blended with "Oohs" of amazement and feat. But both athletes picked themselves up and rejoined their teammates. A little later, Billy Kinard came up fast from his

Nitschke

Ray Nitschke, fullback, Illinois—Height 6-3, weight 220, born in Elmwood Park, Ill., Dec. 29, 1936 . . . First year in pro ball . . . Came to Packers for Giants' third draft choice for John Martinovic . . . Carried ball 79 times for 514 yards and a 6.5 average . . . Best known for his blocking and line-backing . . . Was Illinois leading scorer with five touchdowns . . . Was starting fullback on North squad in Senior Bowl game and did outstanding job as blocker for ball carriers . . . Residence: Chicago, Ill.



Nitschke

Masters

Norm Masters, tackle, Michigan State College — Height 6-2, weight 245, born in Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19, 1933 . . . Second year in pro ball . . . Drafted in second round by Cardinals in 1956 . . . Played in Canada in 1956 . . . Cardinals traded to Detroit . . . Came to Packers in Tobin Rote trade with three others . . . All-American A.P., U.P., Look, I.N.S and All Consensus . . . All Big Ten . . . Played in 1954-1956 Rose Bowl games . . . Also played in Hula Bowl in 1956 . . . Regular offensive left tackle in 1957 . . . Residence: Detroit, Mich.



Masters



Tuned Up for 20th Season—The Packer Lumberjack Band, a fixture at Packer home games in Green Bay and Milwaukee since 1939, officially opens its 20th "season" at the Packers' 1958 National Football League inaugural with the Chicago Bears in City Stadium Sunday. One of two club-sponsored bands in the NFL, it is capable of offering classical, boogie woogie, marches or popular tunes upon demand. Front row, left to right, (with band years in parentheses), James Mattern, Neenah (2 years); Walter Remich (18 years); Oliver Lytie (13); Orville Konop, Denmark (1); Art Vandayucht, Little Chute (6). Second row, left to right, Director Wilner Burke, starting 20th year; Gerald Mayhew, Shawano (4); Russ Krueger, Manitowoc (6); Lloyd Copper-

smith (2); George Johnston, Oshkosh (6); Gerald Mattern, Neenah (6); Andy Kashnig, De Pere (7); Herb Hall (18). Third row, Rolly Neillitz, Manitowoc (6); Bill Novotny, Oshkosh (2); John Wheelock, Sister Bay (1); Earl Zochert (9); Bob Vanden Branden, De Pere (9); Eugene Bahlman, Menasha (2); Elroy Brick, Manitowoc (6); Bill Jones, De Pere (12). Fourth row, Carl Zirbel, Wauside (16); Edward Keidatz, De Pere (3); Roman Van Thiel, Appleton (6); Benny Kiel, Menasha (2); Leslie Whipple (2); Norman Hinkley (1); Joseph Weber, Manitowoc (2). Elmer Kapp, 18-year veteran, and Charles Schwake, Manitowoc (4 years), were missing when picture was taken. The 32 members boast a total of 241 years' service. (Press-Gazette Photo)

defensive halfback spot to hit Frank Gifford, who was waiting for a pass. Kinard and the ball arrived simultaneously, and Gifford, with the ball, was lifted from the ground and dumped about 10 yards back. Again, the crowd groaned in sympathy. But a little later, when J.D. Kimmel belted the same Mr. Gifford with a vicious tackle at the line of scrimmage, the Bostons had become hardened to the slaughter. Third, the general expertness with which the play-for-pay boys go about their duties was impressive. The best illustration of this came when Jim Temp, kicking off for the Pack, booted the ball between the uprights. The crowd roared its approval. On the two subsequent kickoffs, Temp made one more "field goal" and hit the cross-bar once. Again, but the third time, the crowd was used to it, and accepted it as a feature of the game. The wider-open style of play also pleased the crowd. When the Packers had a second and 12 situation inside their own 20, a sophisticated fan remarked that they would probably pass, and from somewhere a reply came, "No, they'll never pass, not from way back there." A moment later Parilli

threw to Ferguson for a first down. After it was all over, one Boston fans queried aloud, "I wonder why Boston doesn't have pro football?" Many others were asking the same question.

STARR WILL START AT QUARTERBACK AS PACKERS MEET BEARS IN DEBUT

SEPT 26 (Milwaukee Journal) - Bart Starr, the third year man from Alabama, will start at quarterback for the Green Bay Packers in their NFL opener with the Chicago Bears at Green Bay Sunday. Ray (Scooter) McLean, rookie coach, waited until Friday morning to announce his signal caller. Babe Parilli, who came in as relief pitcher and beat the Bears in the opener last year, was in contention all the way for the starting job and will undoubtedly play a lot Sunday. This is the time of Bear fever in Green Bay. McLean has been on both sides of it. This is his first year as head coach, but he was backfield coach for seven seasons under Gene Ronzani and Lisle Blackbourn. McLean also played eight seasons for the Bears, under George Halas, who will bring his Chicago men here in undefeated, untied state. They won all of their exhibitions. This was Halas' way of preparing them to go after the title. Two rookies have drawn starting assignments for the Packers. They are Jim Shanley of Oregon, at offensive halfback, and Ray Nitschke of Illinois, at middle linebacker on defense. Two Packers will miss the game because of injury - Tom Bettis, linebacker, and Al Carmichael, halfback and kick return ace. Nitschke broke into the starting lineup because he showed well in late games, because of Bettis' elbow injury and because another rookie linebacker, Dan Currie of Michigan State, is being groomed as second string center. Sam Palumbo held that job but Nitschke beat him out at linebacker, so the coaches have had to concentrate on Currie as Ringo's stand-in. Besides Shanley and Nitschke, three newcomers will be in the Packers' starting lineup. They are Ford, obtained from Cleveland, and Kimmel and Meilinger, obtained from Washington.

BAYS PUT FINGER ON BEARS' SECRET

SEPT 26 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Scooter McLean and his Packer staff has spotted "something" in the Bear offense that they hope will boomerang Sunday at Green Bay. It's top secret. McLean would only reveal this: "Our scouts have put their finger on 'something' which could help us a great deal Sunday. Our boys will be well indoctrinated with the information." The Packers need not be told that George Halas opened the book in winning every preseason game. But the Bears have gradually souped up a winning offense - and it's quite logical that Halas won't change a good thing. Ace spy Wally Cruise has recorded every footstep of the Halasmen along the exhibition trail. Exchange films was further proof the Packers have "something" on the Bears. While Halas would become a madman if anything leaked out, he gave notice Thursday that the Bears wouldn't get themselves into the predicament of last year when they kissed away a fourth quarter lead in Green Bay and lost, 21-17. The Bears were leading, 17-14, when Bobby Watkins failed to make a needed yard on a fourth down play. The Packers took over and Babe Parilli directed the winning touchdown, drilling a bullet in Gary Knafelc's belly. Halas hopes his Monsters will be far enough ahead in the fourth quarter this time so that no costly decision will have to be made. George locked the doors at Wrigley Field as he ironed out the wrinkles in what the boys say its championship material. He was still undecided whether Ed Brown or Zeke Bratkowski will start at quarterback. Meanwhile, McLean pondered over the loss of linebacker Tom Bettis and halfback Al Carmichael. Bettis may be sidelined for two more weeks. An elbow injury is slowly responding

to treatment. Carmichael, who raced 65 yards with a kickoff against the Cardinals last Sunday at Minneapolis, sprained an ankle when he was tackled. The Bears won't miss Carmichael, who in 1956 set a league record against them by wheeling 106 yards on a kickoff return. Carmichael's absence means little Jim Shanley will be the Bears' target on kickoffs. Shanley is a likely offensive starter, too. "He's just like a hummingbird," was Carmichael's description of the Packers' new "scooter". Sunday's game will start at 1:06 p.m. and City Stadium (32,132) has been sold out for a month. Because Dick Deschaine was traded to Cleveland, Max McGee will handle the punting chores. McGee, who never seems to have too much success punting in practice, was the league's No. 2 kicker in 1954 with a 41.7 average. Probably one of the reasons for Deschaine's dismissal was the fact he couldn't cut down his steps and boom 'em like before. McLean, remembering two costly blocked punts last year, had Deschaine kicking faster. But it only proved Dick needed those steps. Green Bay hopes it doesn't have to punt much Sunday. The Bears will work out at Wrigley Field Saturday morning before entraining for Green Bay. The Packers were seeking confinement, too, behind the closed doors of City Stadium.

PACK COACHES BLEND YOUTH AND TRIAL

SEPT 26 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The 1958 Packer coaching staff, which Sunday officially tests its wings in the treacherous crosswinds that annually prevail in the highly competitive NFL, is a happy blend of pro youth and experience. Take Head Coach Raymond (Scooter) McLean, for example. Though a freshman headmaster and the second youngster in the league at 42 (only San Francisco's Frankie Albert is his junior), the one time Little All-American from St. Anselm's is a veteran of 15 postgraduate seasons - seven of them under Packer colors. Burly Ray Richards, the amiable new defense coach who just completed a three-year term as head coach of the Chicago Cardinals, has been around even longer. The broad-shouldered Nebraska alumnus broke in with the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets in 1930 and has been in and out of pro football ever since. Their three colleagues, two of them new to the staff are of more recent NFL vintage. "Oldest" of this trip is Offensive Line Coach Nick Skorich, a favorite pupil of the late Dr. Jock Sutherland, who is in his fifth season as a pro coach after three as a player. Next up is personable Jack Morton, the defensive line coach, starting his second year as a Packer aide following a seven-year fling at college coaching and three seasons of play-for-pay competition with the Los Angeles Dons and Buffalo Bills in the All-America Conference. A coaching "rookie", the Packers' erstwhile "bread and butter" man, Floyd (Breezy) Reid, completes the staff. The former Georgia star is trying his hand at brain trusting after seven years as a player. McLean, the man who is striving to blend the talents of all five for maximum results, i.e. the Packers' first NFL championship in 14 years, is only the fourth head coach in the team's 40-year history, following Founder Curly

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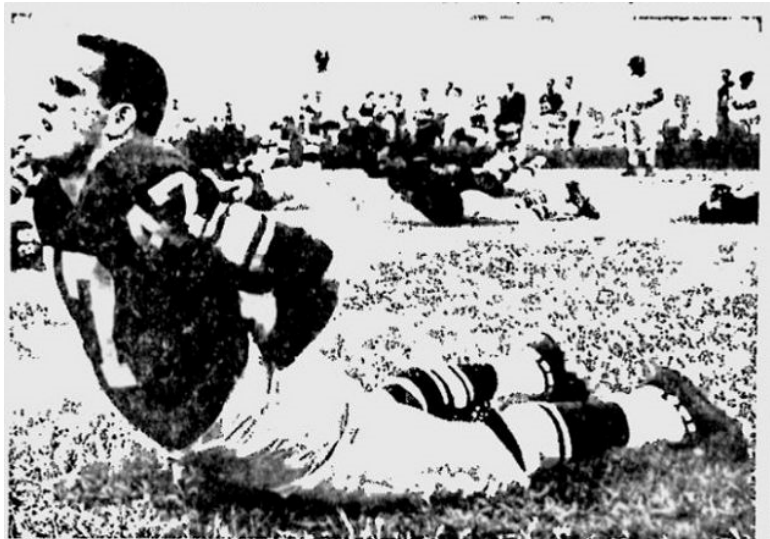
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Not good enough to be drafted in 30 rounds by National Football League teams last winter, Jim Shanley, halfback from Oregon, will start on offense for the Green Bay Packers against the Chicago Bears at Green Bay Sunday. The Packers signed

Shanley as a free agent and he was their leading ground gainer in exhibitions. His size (5 feet 9 inches and 170 pounds) was against his chances of making a pro team but he is a tough and quick lad and a crowd pleaser.

—Journal Staff



One Man Gang—One of the Packers pro newcomers is Slot Back Steve Meilinger, above. He was obtained from the Washington Redskins in a trade. Steve stands 6-2 and packs 230 pounds. Onetime one-man gang from Kentucky, Meilinger was Redskins' first draft choice in 1954. (P-G. Photo)



Family Fun — Even in a family portrait, football is in the foreground at the home of Packer Head Coach "Scooter" McLean, 424 Gray St. Mrs. McLean holds Patty, 1, . . . while Mike, 5, gets a touchdown tip from his dad . . . and Maureen, 4, waits on the left to join in on the fun.

Lambeau, Gene Ronzani and Liz Blackburn into the first chair. Being No. 1 is not, however, a new experience for Scooter, one of football's most congenial citizens off the field but also one of its most inconsolable losers. He was head coach at Lewis College, located at Lockport, Ill., for three years after leaving the Chicago Bears and before joining the Packer staff. He also, it might be added, brings to his tack a winning complex. The ex-jackrabbit, once one of pro football's fastest halfbacks, helped the Bears win four world championships during his eight-year stint with the Monsters of the Midway. Some of that is expected to rub off Sunday when Scooter macthes wits with his former boss, the veteran George Halas, on the emerald turf of City Stadium where a year ago he helped direct the Packers to a memorable 20-17 victory over the Bruins that wrote perfect finis to stadium dedication ceremonies. As a matter of fact, winning always was a habit with the Lowell, Mass., native. An all-around athlete in his college days, he competed in track, hockey and baseball in addition to football, where he won Little All-America honors. Scooter, born in Lowell Dec. 6, 1915, is married and the father of three children. The 51-year old Richards has been in football (high school, college and pro) for 35 years - or since he was 16 years old. He started as a tackle in high school at Pawnee City, Neb., later played for Coach Dana X. Bible at the u. of Nebraska in 1927-28-29 and was an All-America selection in his senior year. Following his pro bow with Philadelphia in 1930, he joined Chicago in 1933, played with Detroit in 1934, then returned to Chicago the next two years. Late in the '36 season, he took over as player-coach of the Los Angeles Bulldogs, a post he held through 1937. Ray went back to college in 1938, taking over as line coach at UCLA, where he remained for 10 years, during which span two of his teams went to the Rose Bowl. He subsequently moved to Pepperdine College in Los Angeles as line coach in 1948, then took over as head coach the following year. In 1951, Richards returned to the pro scene as line coach of the Los Angeles Rams, molding nine rookies into the offensive and defensive combinations which went on to win the world title in 1951 and a divisional title in '52. Ray joined former teammate Keith Molesworth, then head coach of the Baltimore Colts in 1953 and in '54 became a Cardinal assistant. He was named head coach of the Big Red in '55, producing a second place (Eastern Division) finish in '56. Skorich made his first pro impression back in 1946 when the late Dr. Sutherland was still head coach of the Steelers. Nick was small - only 5-8 and 200 pounds, hardly robust for a guard, but he caught the doctor's eye with his hard work and, more important, his

mastery of the intricate Sutherland system. "Some day," Jock said, "this young fellow will be a great coach. Not only does he know his own assignments, but he is familiar with every other assignment. He works at the game." When Skorich retired

Parilli

Vito (Babe) Parilli, quarterback, Kentucky University — Height 6-1, weight 190, born in Rochester, Pa., May 7, 1929 . . .

Fifth season in pro ball . . .

Packers' first draft selection in 1952 . . .

Splitting quarterback duties with Rote in that first season, was third ranking passer in NFL, completing 77 of 177 for 1,416 yards and 13 touchdowns . . .

He also carried the ball 33 times for 106 yards and averaged 40.7 yards punting . . .

In 1953 threw 166 passes, completed 74 for 830 yards . . .

Traded to Browns in 1954 for Bobby Garret when in service . . . Packers at that time needed protection at quarterback . . . Returned to Browns last season after two-year absence while he served as a lieutenant in the Army . . .

In 1956 he threw 49 passes, had 24 completed for 409 yards and three touchdowns . . . Teamed with Bart Starr last season and completed 39 passes in 102 attempts and 669 yards . . .

In the three seasons at Kentucky, where Coach Bryant called him the greatest player he ever coached, he threw 50 touchdown passes and completed 331 aerials for 4,351 yards . . .

Was named most valuable player in 1952 All-Star game . . . Married . . . Residence: Rochester, Pa.



Parilli

as a player, he became head coach at Central Catholic High School in Pittsburgh and within a short time produced a city championship team. Then, after one season as head coach at Rensselaer Polytechnical College, he joined the Steelers in 1954, serving until the close of the '57 season, Morton was an All-Big Six end at Missouri University when drafted by the Los Angeles Dons. He played with the West Coasters in 1946, the All-America Conference's first season, and with the Buffalo Bills during 1947 and '48. Jack broke into coaching in 1951, when he opened a two-year stint at Maryland Heights High School in Missouri. He moved on to DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1952, to become line coach, then took over as head coach at Toledo University in 1956. Reid was one of the University of Georgia's all-time backfield greats before being drafted by the Bears in 1950. He joined the Packers early in '50, beginning a happy association climaxed this year by his ascension to the coaching staff. One of the Packers' most dependable performers during his seven-year playing career, Breezy emerged as one of the leading scorers in team history. The Ohio native ranks 12th in the all-time tabulation with 108 points, all on 18 touchdowns.

BEARS RENOVATED: 10 ROOKIES ON ROSTER

SEPT 26 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - This seems like a surprise: The Bears will invade our town with 10 rookies for their traditional battle against the Packers at City Stadium. That indicates Pappa-Coach George Halas has renovated his team and the 6-0 record in the non-league

season shows that Uncle George is a good renovator. But the Bears still have the good nucleus that won

Bears Renovated: 10 Rookies on Roster

the Western Division championship two years ago - Ed Brown, Rick Casares, Harlon Hill, Bill Bishop, Bill McColl and a host of others. It's unusual to come forth with 10 rookies - almost one-third of the team, and especially when the team is just two seasons away from a Western Division championship. There is an exception of note - Detroit, the defending champ, with eight rookies. The Packers, who entered play last year with eight good-looking rookies, will start this season with six simon-pures, which is more to the normal line. The Packer freshmen are backs Joe Francis, Jim Shanley and Jim Taylor, guard Jerry Kramer, and linebackers Dan Currie and Ray Nitschke. The Bears don't have rookies in any noticeably key "name" positions - such as quarterback or halfback. The closest item on that score is Bob Jewett, the Michigan State pass-catching end who is Jim Dooley, the tough veteran, is out for the season with an injury. Under the Bears' setup, the Bruins have three rugged ends - meaning Hill, McColl and Bob Carey, the former Ram. McColl or Carey can play slot back. Besides Jewett, the Bears will show the following rookies: Defensive back Erich Barnes of Purdue; fullback Merrill Douglas of Utah; slot back Ralph Anderson of Los Angeles State; halfback Johnny Morris of Santa

Barbara; linebacker Bill Roehnelt of Bradle; tackle Dick Klein of Iowa, and defensive end Ed Cooke of Maryland...RECAPTURE WINNING WAYS: Actually, the Packers will be out to recapture their winning ways of other years with 10 new players faces. Besides the six rookies, there will be Len Ford, J.D. Kimmel and Steve Meilinger, who were obtained in traded with other clubs, and Al Romine, who tried making the Packers for the last two years before sticking this season. Oddly enough, Romine was drafted by the Bears in 1955 out of Florence Teachers - the same school that sent up Hill. The Bears cut him loose and the Packers showed interest in him because he also had possibilities as an offensive end in addition to his normal defensive halfback spot. Romine wound up in Canada for two seasons and had a good record there last year. He will work at deep safety with Bobby Dillon and John Symank...Packer Coach Scooter McLean has given up on any chance of using Al Carmichael against the Bears, which cuts the Pack strength down to 33 men - two under the normal 35. Declared out earlier was linebacker Tom Bettis. Both could be ready for the Lions. Loss of Al removes a kickoff and punt return threat and shifts a little more weight on little Jim Shanley who seems to thrive on big chores. Carmichael was injured on the end of a 65-yard kickoff return against the Cards last Sunday. Bettis' slot will be filled by Ray Nitschke and/or Dan Currie depending on the defenses used. Bettis usually thrives on rough work - a characteristic of the Bear game, but Nitschke and Currie, though playing their first pro game, have shown that they can play give and take. There has been

Forester

George (Bill) Forester, guard, Southern Methodist University—Height 6-3, weight 235, born in Dallas, Tex., Aug. 9, 1932



Sixth year in profession a l football . . . Packers' third draft choice in 1953 . . . Was one of the most highly publicized players to come out of the Southwest

Forester . . . Saw action in 1953 with the Packers at a defensive guard and tackle . . . For the past four seasons he was used strictly as a linebacker by Packers . . . Brother Herschel plays with the Cleveland Browns . . . Played tackle and fullback at SMU . . . Lettered three years and also competed on the track team . . . His father, Herschel Sr., played football at Mercer College and later coached at Dallas, Tex., for 18 years . . . Married and the father of two sons . . . Works for insurance agency during the off-season . . . Residence: Dallas, Tex.

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Sunday's Openers

CHICAGO BEARS at **GREEN BAY** (1:00, WJPG)
Cleveland at Los Angeles
Detroit at Baltimore
New York vs. Chicago Cardinals at Buffalo
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Probable Offensive Lineups:

BEARS		PACKERS
Hill	LE	McGee
Lee	LT	Masters
Gibron	LG	Bullough
Strickland	C	Ringo
Jones	RG	Salsbury
Kilcullen	RT	Spencer
McColl	RE	Howton
Brown	QB	Starr
Gallimore	LH	Hornung
Carey	RH	Meilinger
Casates	FB	Ferguson

little information out on the Bears due to the recent death of Frank Korch, the club's talent scout and publicity director. Frank died of a heart attack at the airport in Dallas three weeks ago - while getting on the plane with the Bears. The Bear-Packer game in Green Bay was unique for Korch because it was always a sellout; it wasn't necessary for him to come up and beat the drums. Frank always called on Tuesday before the game with lineups and then mailed the pictures...Howie Ferguson, Jim Shanley and Paul Hornung ranked one-two-three in rushing during the non-league season. Howie had 162 yards in 40 attempts for 4.5 average, Shanley 126 in 22 for 5.7, and Hornung 98 for 36 for 2.7. In pass receiving, Bill Howton caught 13 for 166 yards, Max McGee 10 for 212, Steve Meilinger 10 for 160, and Don McIlhenny 6 for 53. In pitching, Babe Parilli completed 33 out of 62 for 478 yards and a completion percentage of 53.2; Bart Starr completed 24 out of 50 for 321 yards and 48...The Bears will arrive here on the 2:25 North Western Saturday afternoon. They'll practice at the stadium shortly after arrival and headquarter at the Northland.

HUTSON'S CHOICE: HIS 31-POINT QUARTER AGAINST LIONS IN 1945

SEPT 26 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - If you had to pick the greatest game Don Hutson ever played, which would it be? The choice is wide enough. You might take that 1942 affair with the Giants when he caught the astonishing total of 14 passes - or the one against Cleveland the same year, in which he collected to only 134 in the Giant game. Maybe you like his performance against Brooklyn in 1943 when he fielded only eight but ran up a record (since broken) of 237 yards. If you were Hutson you might play with the memory of your first appearance against the Bears in 1935 and that electrifying first play touchdown. Don likes that one but concedes it was strictly a one-shot deal, even if it did win the game. He insists, though, that it was most significant game of his fabulous career. Hutson's choice - always with a fond eye cocked at the Bear game - is one in the twilight of his reign. If he can't have the Bear booby trap, he'll settle for the Detroit contest in Milwaukee on Oct. 7, 1945, when he caught four touchdown passes and kicked five conversions during a whirlwind 41-point second quarter that sank the Lions, 57-21. Never in the history of professional football has another player enjoyed such spectacular success, certainly not one just out of "retirement" who was supposed to be over the hump. Not only was

Hutson near the end of the glory road but he no longer enjoyed the marksmanship of such aerial artists as Arnie Herber and Cecil Isbell. Roy McKay was hot that day, but never before and never again did he do so well. Dave Yuenger, who covered the game for the Press-Gazette, still shakes his head when he thinks of it. At the time, he wrote rather breathlessly: "A 175-pound bomb dressed in the blue and gold of the Green Bay Packers fell on the Detroit Lions in State Fair Park. Hutson has had other great days - many of them - in ten full seasons of play, but he's never had one like Sunday." Neither have the Packers. At least they've never had a period like the second quarter, when they flashed through and over the befuddled Lions for 41 points, 29 of which were scored by Hutson...DEFINITE EDGE: Surprisingly, it didn't start out to be like that. All through the scoreless first period Detroit had a definite edge on the defending champions and

actually scored first - on the opening play of the second quarter. That, it turned out, was a mistake. On the first running play after the kickoff, McKay sailed a pitch 18 yards to Hutson who took it off on the Lion 38 and was off. With the score tied, Hutson and McKay retired to the bench, but it was only the beginning. The next time the Packers got the ball Irv Comp and Clyde Goodnight collaborated on a 46-yard strike that put Green Bay ahead. Don came back to boot his second conversion and make the count 14-7. Minutes later he snared two throws in a row from McKay, the second for 37 yards and another touchdown. A few plays more, and Ben Starrett ran an interception back to the Detroit 17 to put the combination in business

Antelope

Green Bay vs. Detroit
at Milwaukee
Oct. 7, 1945

Green Bay (57)	Pos.	Detroit (21)
Clyde Goodnight	LE	Greene
Tiny Croft	LT	Kostiuk
Bill Kuusto	LG	Batinski
Charley Brock	C	Wojeichowski
Pete Tinsley	RG	Kaporch
Paul Lipscomb	RT	Sigillo
Joel Mason	RE	Matheson
Larry Craig	QB	Callahan
Roy McKay	LHB	Price
Lou Brock	RHB	Van Tone
Ted Fritsch	FB	Nelson

Green Bay Substitutes: Ends — DON HUTSON, Nolan Luhn, Alex Urban, Ken Keuper, Ed Frutig, Carl Mulleneaux. Tackles—Ed Neal, Forrest McPherson, Baby Ray. Guards —Bernie Crimmins, Glen Sorenson, Charlie Tollefson, Amadeo Bucchi- aneri. Backs—Joe Laws, Ben Starrett, Irv Comp, Don Perkins.

Green Bay	0	41	5	7-37
Detroit	0	7	7	7-21

Touchdowns—HUTSON 4, Goodnight, Fritsch, Comp, C. Brock, Fenenbock, Westfall, Greene; PAT — HUTSON 7, Callahan 3; Safety — Ryan (tackled by Goodnight).

again. Although everybody in the park new what was coming, Hutson suckered the demoralized Detroit secondary bowlegged and flashed into the end zone with another McKay strike. This time the Lions compounded the fantastic proceedings by blocking his try for point - a feat that would ordinarily have been made noteworthy in itself. After Ted Fritsch had sped 69 yards to score on an intercepted pass, it was McKay to Huston once more, first for eight yards, then for 17 and the sixth tally of the period. Don kicked both goals to run his personal count for the quarter to 29 points. Hutson didn't catch another pass all afternoon but he didn't have to. Although the Lions recovered their poise and made a game of it the rest of the way. In the second half, the Packers only outscored Detroit by a 16-14 margin, while the losers actually had a statistical edge in everything but the final score. The Lions made 15 first downs to the Packers' seven, outrushed them 137 yards to 53 and even outgained them in the air, 244 yards to 242, including that nightmare second quarter...**BEAUTIFUL PROTECTION:** Altogether Hutson caught six passes in those explosive 15 minutes, four for touchdowns. They added up to 139 of the Packers' 242 yards. In addition, he booted two more conversions to lift his afternoon point total to 31. Almost lost in the deluge was the fact that he set two new league records and added 19 he already held. It is easy to overlook one aspect of the game that made Huston's performance possible. McKay and Comp had beautiful protection and plenty of time to zero in on their targets. The other two completions also resulted in long gains and touchdowns. Comp threw one and caught the other, a 50-yarder from Lou Brock. After the game, Detroit coach Gus Dorais remarked: "He's the same as he always was - incomparable. I wonder when he's going to quit." Don did quit after 1945 and concentrated on his profitable automobile agency here until he shifted to Racine a few years ago. He's doing all right there, too, and is as much of a leader in community affairs as he was both on and off the gridiron in Green Bay.

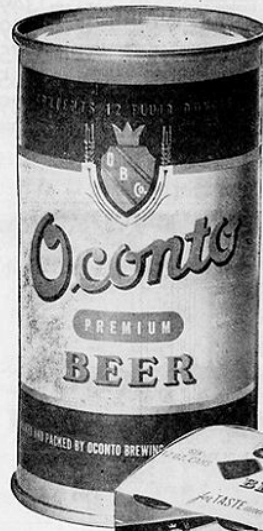
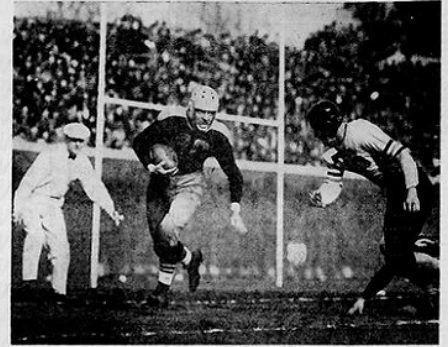
PACKERS, BEARS RENEW RIVALRY BEFORE 32,500

SEPT 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers and Bears renew pro football's oldest and bitterest rivalry at City Stadium Sunday afternoon. And anything can happen! This will be the 79th regularly-scheduled NFL match between these two traditional combatants. Kickoff is set for 1:06 and a capacity crowd of nearly 32,500 will watch the proceedings. The Bears will be winging into the '58 opener with a clean sweep of their six-game non-league card. The Packers worked up a 2-3 preseason record in the process of organizing and testing new material. With Bear Owner George Halas back as head coach after a two-year departure, the Bruins are rated as a seven-point favorite to spoil the debut of Scooter McLean, a onetime Bear star, as Packer head coach. But odds mean little in this donnybrook because the unexpected usually happens. The Bears and Packers won't soon forget last years' inspiring stadium dedication opener when the Bays tripped a favored Bear team, 21-17. Sunday's game promises to be especially interesting in view of the fact that both teams seem to be on the mysterious side. The Bears, for instance, wiped up their non-league foes with little struggle despite the fact that they wound up with 10 rookies on their "opener" roster. The Packers showed little along the exhibition trail - other than some promising bright flashes...**START SHANLEY AT HB:** One of the Packers' bright lights was tiny Jim Shanley who led the club with his five-yard average. McLean decided Friday to start Jim at the key left halfback spot opposite Howie Ferguson. The 170-pound Shanley probably will be subjected to murder right quick but he displayed a remarkable toughness earlier. Shanley will be the only rookie starting on offense. Bart Starr will open at quarterback, with Steve Meilinger in the slot. Up front will be Max McGee and Bill Howton at the ends, Ollie Spencer and Norm Masters at tackles, Hank Bullough and Jim Salsbury at guards and Jim Ringo at center. There will also be one rookie in the starting defensive unit - Ray Nitschke who will open

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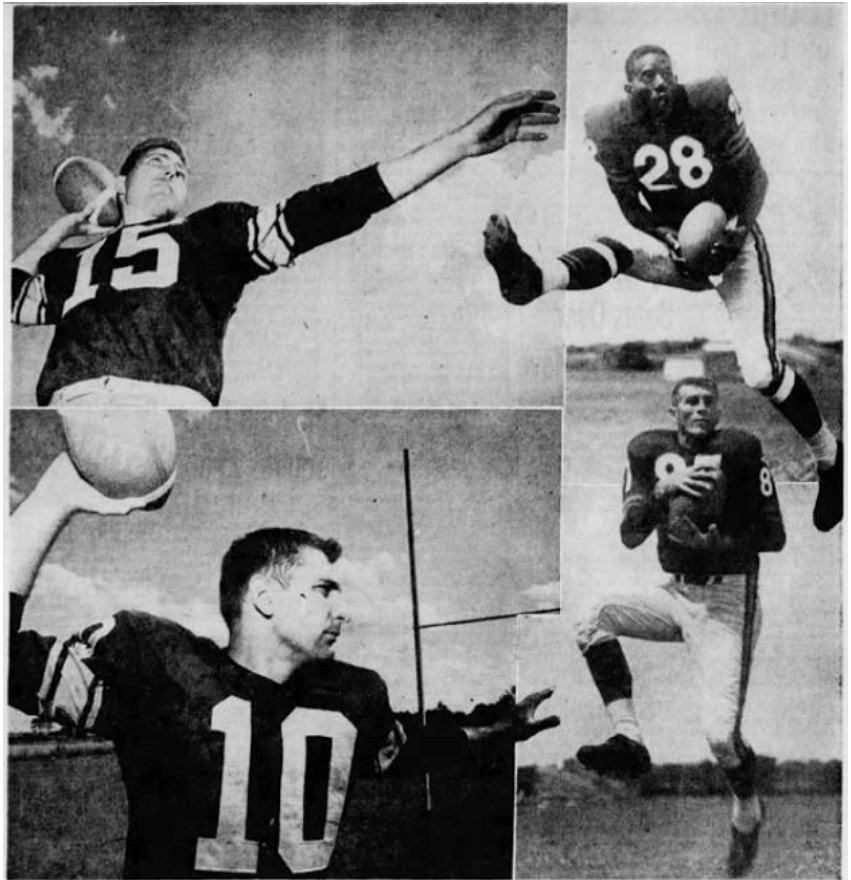
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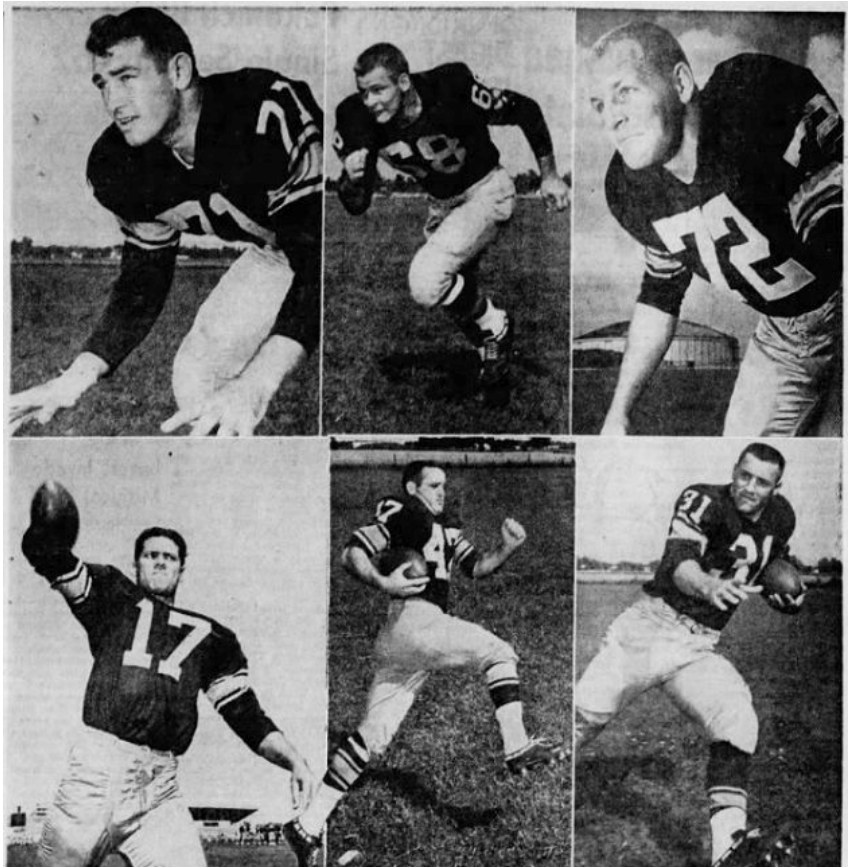
at middle linebacker in place of the injured Tom Bettis. Also on defense, Len Ford and Jim Temp will be at the ends, J.D. Kimmel and Dave Hanner at the tackles, Bill Forester and Carlton Massey, formerly a defensive wing, at linebackers, Billy Kinard and Hank Gremminger at cornerback and Bobby Dillon and John Symank at deep safety...**BOTH LOST CATCHERS:** Besides Bettis, the Packers will also have to get along without Al Carmichael who was hurt last Sunday against the Cards. Oddly enough, each club lost ace pass catchers in the past two weeks - the Bears' Jim Dooley who will be out most of the season with an injury and the Packers' Ron Kramer, who may miss most of the season due to military service. With the exception of Dooley, the Bears have their rugged offense intact for Sunday, including Ed Brown and Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback, Rick Casares at fullback, Willie Galimore and J.C. Caroline at left half and pass catchers Harlon Hill, Bob McColl and Bob Carey. The Packers will be out to keep the ball and score and the keys seem to be the club's rushing, meaning Shanley, Ferguson, Don McIlhenny and Paul Hornung - not to mention pass protection for Starr, Babe Parilli and Joe Francis. Packer success on offense would take some of the heat off the Bays' defense, which didn't have to face a Bear-like offense during the non-loop season...**HORNUNG FOR CONE:** The Packers will come up with a new face in the vital field goal department for the first time since Fred Cone reported back in '51. Fred retired last year and the chores are now being performed chiefly by Hornung, with help if necessary from Jerry Kramer. There will be another new "foot" - McGee, who will take over the club's punting chores due to the absence of Dick Deschaine, who was traded to Cleveland. McGee was the Bays' regular punter as a rookie in 1954. The Bears are intact in the foot department. Ed Brown will handle the punting and George Blanda the kicking off, field goaling and extra pointing. Jim Temp or Hornung will kick off for the Pack.

HALAS 'DEBUTS' AS COACH AT CITY STADIUM

SEPT 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - George Halas, though hardly a stranger to Green Bay, will be making his coaching "debut" at City Stadium Sunday afternoon. When the wily Bohemian spoke at last year's stadium dedication ceremonies, it was as owner of his beloved Chicago Bears - he later watched the proceedings from the press box as John L. (Paddy) Driscoll, then head coach, masterminded the Monsters of



Some of 'Em—Among the 68 key figures (35 for the Bears and 33 for the Pack) in Sunday's Packer-Bear crash at City Stadium Sunday will be the four above—Packer Pitchers Bart Starr, top, and Babe Parilli and Bear standouts Willie Gallimore, top right, and Harlon Hill, below right. Thirty-three for the Pack: Two are out with injuries—Tom Bettis and Al Carmichael. Kick-off is set for 1:06. More than 32,500 fans will watch league opener for both teams. (Press-Gazette Photos)



First Pay Day — Six rookies will make their debut for the Packers against the Bears in the National League opener at City Stadium Sunday. They are (top, left to right) Linebacker-Center Dan Currie, Offensive Guard Jerry Kramer and Linebacker Ray Nitschke; (below, same order) Quarterback Joe Francis, Halfback Jim Shanley and Fullback Jim Taylor. The game, a sell-out for weeks, will be witnessed by nearly 32,500 fans. Kickoff is set for 1:06. (Press-Gazette Photo)

Your 1957 Packers

QUARTERBACKS				
	Ht.	Wt.	School	Exp.
FRANCIS, Joe R.	6-1	195	Oregon State	1
PARILLI, Babe	6-1	190	Kentucky	5
STARR, Bart	6-1	200	Alabama	3
HALFBACKS				
CARMICHAEL, Al	6-0	190	Southern California	6
DILLON, Bobby	6-1	180	Texas	7
GREMMINGER, Hank	6-1	195	Baylor	3
McLHENNY, Don	6-0	200	SMU	3
ROMINE, Al	6-2	185	Florence	2
SHANLEY, Jim R.	5-9	170	Oregon	1
SYMANK, John	5-11	180	Florida	2
KINARD, Billy	6-0	190	Mississippi	3
FULLBACKS				
FERGUSON, Howie	6-2	220	No College	6
HORNUNG, Paul	6-2	215	Notre Dame	2
TAYLOR, Jim R.	6-0	205	Louisiana State	1
ENDS				
BORDEN, Nate	6-0	235	Indiana	4
FORD, Len	6-5	260	Michigan	11
HOWTON, Bill	6-2	190	Rice	7
KNAFELC, Gary	6-4	215	Colorado	5
McGEE, Max	6-2	205	Tulane	3
MEILINGER, Steve (slot)	6-2	225	Kentucky	2
TEMP, Jim	6-4	235	Wisconsin	2
GUARDS				
BULLOUGH, Hank	6-2	235	Purdue	2
KRAMER, Jerry	6-3	235	Idaho	1
SALSBUURY, Jim	6-0	235	UCLA	4
TACKLES				
GREGG, Forest	6-3	245	SMU	2
HANNER, Dave	6-2	250	Arkansas	7
KIMMEL, J. D.	6-4	250	Houston	4
MASTERS, Norm	6-2	245	Michigan State	2
SPENCER, Ollie	6-2	250	Kansas	3
CENTER				
RINGO, Jim	6-1	230	Syracuse	6
LINEBACKERS				
BETTIS, Tom	6-2	235	Purdue	4
CURRIE, Dan	6-3	235	Michigan State	1
FORESTER, Bill	6-3	235	SMU	6
MASSEY, Carlton	6-4	220	Texas	5
NITSCHKE, Ray	6-3	220	Illinois	1

the Midway. Tomorrow, Halas will be back at the old stand (in a new location) - on the coaching lines, where he once wore a path in the turf on old City Stadium's north sidelines. Across the field, a genuine debut will be taking place. Ray (Scooter) McLean, a former Halas pupil and Bear great, will be making his bow as head coach of the Packers...Halas and his muscular proteges are scheduled to arrive here on the 2:25 North Western this afternoon. Following a brief drill at the stadium, they will headquarter at the Hotel Northland...The Packers can't be sure the Bears will be as cooperative, but the weatherman has promised good football weather. "It will be fair, with temperatures in the low 60's," he says...Sunday's match will launch the third year of "home" television for the Packers. The Columbia Broadcasting System will beam the game to a regional audience, with the Green Bay area blacked out. It also will be carried by the Packer network, with Mike Walden at the play-by-play microphone. Bill Howard, WJPG sports director, will handle the color...All stadium workers, including ushers, gatemen, inside patrol and fence patrol, are asked to report at City Stadium at 10:45 Sunday morning for the Packer-Bear game. Police Chief H.J. Bero reminded today

OTTO GRAHAM SAYS: HALAS' BEARS WILL WHIP PACKERS

SEPT 28 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Picking winners in the 1958 NFL could be a lot rougher than trying to get away a pass against shooting linebackers. Those butterflies I used to collect on Sunday a couple of hours before

kickoff may be back Monday when I read the pro results. We had some real ulcer campaigns with the Browns, but this one coming up should boom the market in soda mints, aspirins and tranquilizers. A big influx of highly competent rookies figures to make the choosing even more complicated. It's a bumper crop as I can testify after working with the College All-Stars. Fellows like Jim Pace, Bobby Mitchell, Bill Johko, Jim Ninowski and Dan Currie - just to mention a few - can upset the dope. If one of two of them click it could mean a jump of a couple of places for a given football team. Every place I go I run into pro football fans. They know their football teams, player by player. Those guys, and gals, too, are picking the winners. I'm in for some real competition. With the teams ready to go, here's how the division races look. In the East, I have to string along with my old club - the Browns. They have tremendous speed with the emphasis on youth. It looks like a successful title defense for Paul Brown's club. It'll be an old fashioned dog fight in the West. The champion Lions have an uphill fight with anyone but Green Bay likely to forge to the front. And now we're off on to the openers: Bears over Green Bay - I don't put too much stock in preseason game, but you can't completely disregard those six straight victories of the Bears. My College All-Stars scrimmage them last month. You could tell George Halas was back in the driver's seat. They were a good football team then. When the Browns met the Bears, we knew we were in for a bruising afternoon. Up at Green Bay Scooter McLean has been making changes and the Packers are better. I like the Bears.

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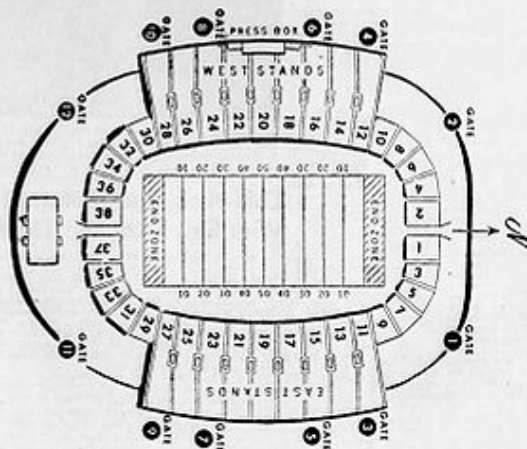


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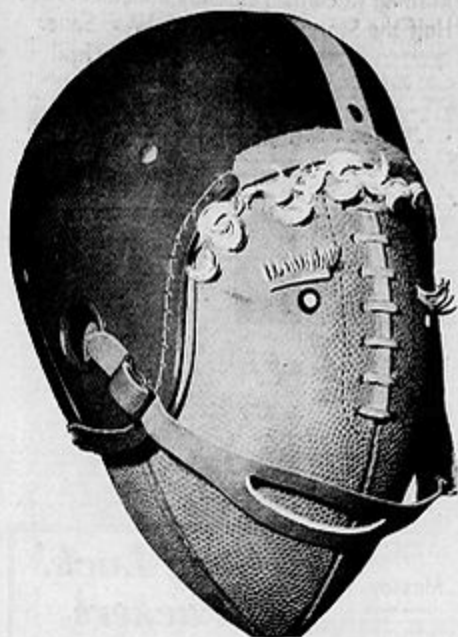
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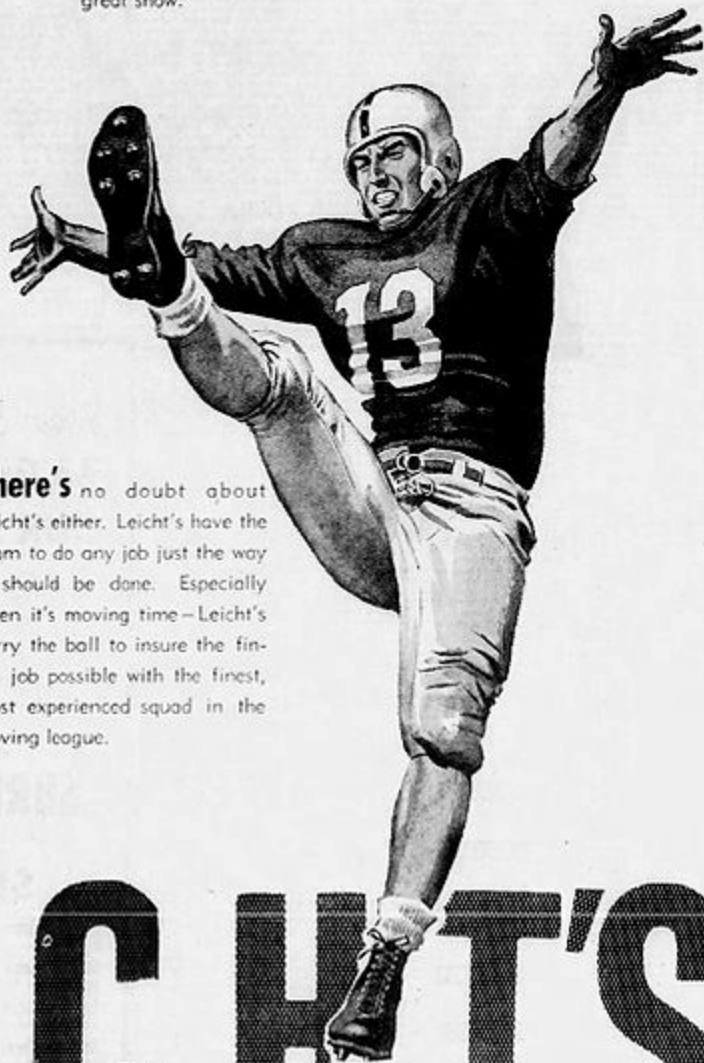
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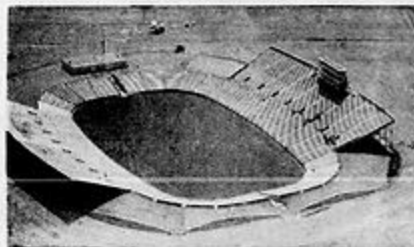
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BALTIMORE COLTS

COACH: WEEB EWANK
1957 RECORD: W 7, L 9, 3RD
1958 EXHIBITIONS: W 2, L 3, T 1

PASSING OFFENSE

With the league's most effective point-producing passer in John Unitas, able backing for him from George Shaw, and two very good short-haul receivers in Ray Berry and Jim Mutscheller, the Colt passing attack ranks with the best in the National Football League. Unitas keeps the opposing defense nervous with his threat to run if his receivers are covered, and the improvement of Fullback Alan Ameche as a receiver provides an important safety-valve target when Unitas finds all other avenues closed.

RUSHING OFFENSE

The Colts ranked fifth in rushing last season and might have done better than that if their air arm—the best in the league—had not been so effective. Coach Ewbank has an ideal combination for an effective



UNITAS



MOORE



DAVIS



MARCHETTI

ground game: a very fast, very strong fullback in Ameche; a faster, nearly as strong halfback in Len Moore; and a quarterback who runs well enough through the scattered defenses which invite a quarterback to run. Here the Colts suffered from a lack of seasoned depth last year; with the improvement of Billy Pricer at full and Jack Call at half, they are not as vulnerable to the pros' No. 1 bugaboo—injuries—as they were in 1957.

PASS DEFENSE

The Colts' weak spot in 1957 was pass defense; the league's best all-round offense was nullified too often by costly mistakes in the secondary defense. A year's experience plus a fine rookie defender in Ray Brown to go with Milt Davis, a great interceptor, should help. The Colt pass defense is aided by strong

rushing from a great defensive line led by End Gino Marchetti; only the stress of league play can determine whether the Colt defenders have improved enough to match the offense.

RUSHING DEFENSE

The best defense against rushing in the league has been bolstered by more depth in Ray Krouse. It should remain the best.

OVER-ALL

Fumbles, lapses in pass defense and a notably inadequate punting game cost Baltimore the championship last year. Dick Horn, who tried out at quarterback with them in 1954, has solved the punting problem. The pass defense looks better. With a break on key fumbles, this could be the Colts' year.



CHICAGO BEARS

COACH: GEORGE HALAS
1957 RECORD: W 8, L 7, 5TH
1958 EXHIBITIONS: W 6, L 0, T 0

PASSING OFFENSE

If the Chicago Bears could schedule their late games in California, Quarterback Ed Brown might lead the league in passing. He has the arm and the eye but an inexplicable inability to coordinate the two when the weather turns cold. However, the Bears, once again being coached by their stern, hard-driving owner, George Halas, have capable quarterback relief plus one of football's greatest receivers in the incredible Harlon Hill. Bill McColl and Bob Carey are good receivers, too, and if Jim Dooley recovers from an injured ankle in time, the Bear air attack could be the best. A revamped offensive line should give the passers more time.

RUSHING OFFENSE

When Halas took over as head coach again, one of his first moves was to re-



BROWN



CASARES



ZUCCO



GEORGE

build the Bear secondary defense. This freed J. C. Caroline for offensive duty. Caroline shares a halfback post with Willie Galimore, and the two give the Bears a blistering fast outside running attack which militates against any defense stacking up the middle to halt the running of Fullback Rick Casares. Casares is one of the two or three best fullbacks in the league. The addition of Rookie Willie Lee and veteran Abe Gibrion to the offensive line helps erase a 1957 Bear debit—line blocking.

PASS DEFENSE

Only one regular player from the 1957 Bear secondary is likely to see much service this year. Vic Zucco, a second-year man, will lend a mite of experience to a vastly improved pass defense assembled from the service (Charles Sumner), the

Rams (Jess Whittenton) and the draft (Erich Barnes). Cagy old Clark Shaughnessy has been coaching this part of the Bears' machinery.

RUSHING DEFENSE

An immense, veteran line, backstopped by Bill George, the only linebacker in the league rated on a par with Detroit's Joe Schmidt, makes it unlikely anyone will go far against the Bears on the ground.

OVER-ALL

This year looks like the best for the Bears since the great teams of the early '40s. They have speed and thumping power on the ground, the best receiver and two of the better passers in the league and an improved offensive line and defensive secondary.



LOS ANGELES RAMS

COACH: SID GILLMAN
1957 RECORD: W 6, L 6, 4TH
1958 EXHIBITIONS: W 4, L 2, T 0

PASSING OFFENSE

When Coach Sid Gillman could not resolve his differences with Norman Van Brocklin, he gave up probably the best passer in professional football. Relying now on Bill Wade, Gillman may find trouble untracking a strong enough passing offense. Behind Wade is Frank Ryan, an atomic physics major from Rice, who is also a good passer. In front of Wade are some very good receivers—Jon Arnett, Leon Clarke, Lamar Lundy and Del Shofner. The Rams have adequate replacements for these receivers; a serious injury to any one of them would not hurt much.

RUSHING OFFENSE

Ron Waller, one of the best running backs in the league, will be out for one or two games with a shoulder separation. Arnett, most valuable to the club as an end, has



WADE



ARNETT



SHERMAN



RICHTER

been moved to halfback to take up the slack. Tom Wilson, a fine runner two years ago, has not regained his rookie form; Joe Marconi, the Ram fullback, is a sound, strong runner but his replacement, Rookie Jim Jones, is small. The Rams are clearly thin in the running department, where more injuries occur than at any other position in pro football.

PASS DEFENSE

The Rams, with plenty of experience in their secondary defense, calked up a leaky spot by obtaining Jim Harris from Philadelphia on a trade and can depend on strong defensive end play to apply pressure on opposing quarterbacks. Will Sherman is the old head among the defensive backs. In this trade in which experience is probably the most valuable asset, the Ram secondary appears sound and sure.

RUSHING DEFENSE

The addition of John (Bigger Daddy) Baker to the Ram defensive line at tackle and some personnel juggling should bring that line up from a journeyman group to a good one. The Rams' fine linebackers—Les Richter, Dick Daugherty and Larry Morris—did much to cover up the holes in the Ram line. The Rams leaked for 1,845 yards on the ground last season, and figure to do better in 1958.

OVER-ALL

If the Rams' starting offensive and defensive units remain healthy, the Los Angeles team could improve on last year's record. But the club lost too much in offensive ends (Hirsch and Boyd), running backs and at quarterback to be thoroughly sound.



SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

COACH: FRANK ALBERT
1957 RECORD: W 8, L 4, TIED FOR 1ST
(LOST TO DETROIT IN CONFERENCE PLAYOFF)
1958 EXHIBITIONS: W 3, L 3, T 0

PASSING OFFENSE

When All-Pro End Billy Wilson injured his shoulder in a preseason game, it cost the 49ers the services of probably the finest all-round pass catcher in the league, with the possible exception of Harlon Hill. Since this team reflects the hell-for-leather, gamble-and-be-damned personality of Frankie Albert remarkably well, any impairment of its reckless passing game will hurt. In Jim Pace and Abe Woodson, Albert has a couple of very fast rookies who can serve as targets for Y.A. Tittle and John Brodie. Tittle is one of the most consistent throwers in the business, and Brodie has shown signs of greatness-to-be. Clyde Connor, the aerobat, and R. C. Owens, who brought basketball to the gridiron with his amazing leaping catches last season, create an inviting target area for the quarterbacks.



TITTLE



MCELHENNY



MOEGLE



NOMELLINI

This could be the best pass offense in the league.

RUSHING OFFENSE

Joe Perry, the 31-year-old 49er fullback, is looking better than he has for four years; Hugh McElhenny, the once-incomparable halfback, is ready. Since the Perry-McElhenny wallop has been one of the best punches in pro football for several years, the San Francisco running is solid. Albert has solid help for the big two in Gene Babb at fullback and Pace or Woodson at half.

PASS DEFENSE

The most porous secondary in the league will probably continue to leak. Albert has patched up his umbrella in spots—Jerry Mertens, the 49ers' 20th draft selection, may be the best defensive halfback on

the team after Dicky Moegle. A robust defensive line and quick linebackers help the pass defense, but not enough.

RUSHING DEFENSE

A bulky veteran line which includes Leo Nomellini, a small mountain of all-pro muscle at tackle, should discourage running by the 49er opposition. The linebackers—Matt Hazeltine, Marv Matuszak and Karl Rubke—are good.

OVER-ALL

The 49ers were superlative opportunists last season. They won several games in the closing seconds. Clearly, they cannot expect the same luck; they may not need it, since, next to Green Bay, they have improved more than any team in the division.



DETROIT LIONS

COACH: GEORGE WILSON
1957 RECORD: W 5, L 4
(WON WESTERN CONFERENCE AND LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS)
1958 EXHIBITIONS: W 2, L 4, T 0

PASSING OFFENSE

Although Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote, the two Texans who comprise the best corps of quarterbacks in professional football, have had trouble buying a touch-down pass in preseason games, there is no cause for alarm. Wilson uses exhibitions to test new talent and beef up his running attack. When the games count in the standings, Layne and Rote will be as effective as ever. Their receivers—Jim Doran, Steve Junker, Dave Middleton, Hopalong Cassidy and Gene Gedman—are both numerous and good.

RUSHING OFFENSE

As a graduate of George Halas' Chicago Bears, Detroit Coach George Wilson places an inordinate emphasis on the ability to move a football by knocking people down. He has spent much of the pre-



ROTE



JOHNSON



LAYNE



SCHMIDT

season developing this talent in the Lions. The addition of Rookie Bill Glass at center in a vigorous offensive line helps the blocking; John Henry Johnson is still a valuable fullback, and the Lions have stepped up backfield speed with Rookies Ken Webb and Dan Lewis. Their running attack recently has been more of a crunch than a dazzle, but it should certainly gladden Wilson's heart and accomplish his purpose, that of opening the defense for the Lions' great passers.

PASS DEFENSE

The Detroit secondary defense has, for several years, been considered the best in the league. It is back nearly intact—Carl Karilivacz was traded to make room for Rookie Dave Whitsell, who should have little trouble fitting into the battle-wise veteran combination of Jim David,

Jack Christiansen, Yale Lary and Terry Barr. Strong rushing from a big, active line helps make the deep men look good.

RUSHING DEFENSE

The Lions have a veteran line with a great trio of linebackers in Bob Long, Joe Schmidt and Roger Zatkoff. Schmidt is probably the best in football—quick as a hunting cat, reliable as a treasury bond.

OVER-ALL

The Lions have the ingredients for success. The question is one of age; Layne and Rote are 31 and 30, Jim Doran 31, and others are as old or older. A strong leavening of youth from the rookies and second-year men will help, but these oldsters face a stronger conference and a long, long season.



GREEN BAY PACKERS

COACH: RAY McLEAN
1957 RECORD: W 3, L 9, 6TH
1958 EXHIBITIONS: W 2, L 3, T 0

PASSING OFFENSE

With the continued development of Bart Starr and more perceptive passing from Babe Parilli, the Green Bay air offense may be one of the more effective in pro football. Starr has matured quickly in two years; he is a quick, analytical quarterback with a strong arm and a sixth sense which allows him to spot flaws in a defense in a hurry. Parilli, whose principal trouble heretofore has been an inability to find a secondary target if his chosen receiver was covered, seems to have developed better peripheral vision. The Packer receiving department is led by All-Pro End Bill Howton, with an unusual number of good receivers behind him, including Max McGee, Gary Knafelc, Ron Kramer and Steve Meilinger. The Packers rank with any team in the league in topflight pass catchers on hand.



HOWTON



HORNUNG



DILLON



BETTIS

RUSHING OFFENSE

A healthy Howie Ferguson and a determined Paul Hornung combine to give Green Bay real power on the ground. Don McIlhenny provides the speed, with Al Carmichael an acceptable utility man. Injuries—six assorted bone fractures—hobbled the Packer offense last year. With an adequate offensive line to pry cracks in the defense, the Packer running—especially inside—looks better.

PASS DEFENSE

A defensive line strengthened by off-season trades (Len Ford from Cleveland and J. D. Kimmel from Washington) should take some pressure off the Packer secondary defenders, who led the league in interceptions in 1957. John Petitbon has retired, but the other three deep men, headed by All-Pro Bobby Dillon, are

back. Dan Currie, a rookie from Michigan State, lends up-close assistance.

RUSHING DEFENSE

Ford and Kimmel lend considerable authority to the Packer defensive line. Currie joins veteran Linebackers Tom Bettis and Bill Forester; and Carlton Massey, another ex-Brown, adds depth. The fiercest scrimmages in Packer history attest to the competition for positions.

OVER-ALL

The Packers should be the most improved team in the Western Conference. Depth, aided by judicious trades and good rookies, should help free the team from the possibility of disastrous injuries which accounted for the 3-9 season in 1957.