



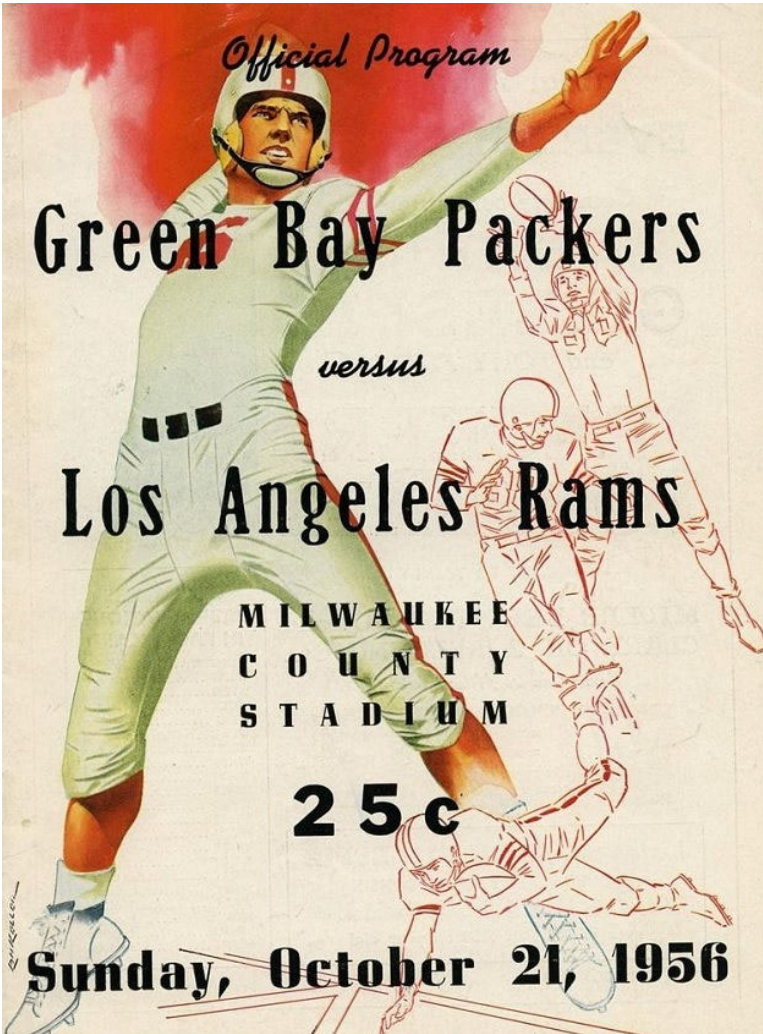
**Green Bay Packers (2-2) 42, Los Angeles Rams (1-3) 17**  
**Sunday October 21st 1956 (at Milwaukee)**

# Packers Pile Up 498 Yards, Rip Los Angeles 42-17

## GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

### Howton Snaps Hutson Mark; Bays Hold Third

(MILWAUKEE) - A spectacular 498-yard offense – powered by a record breaking pass receiving performance by Billy Howton – zoomed the Packers to a tremendous 42 to 17 triumph over the defending Western Division champion Los Angeles Rams before 24,200 gasping fans in County Stadium Sunday afternoon. The redhead from Rice hauled in seven passes for 257 yards and two touchdowns and made an unbelievable catch of a mammoth 53-yard throw by Tobin Rote to break the Rams’ back in the fourth quarter. The Rams had to concede on that one great effort and five plays later, from the Ram 44, Rote went in standing up from two yards out to give the Bays a 35-17 margin. A 59-yard drive, finished off by Fred Cone’s plunge for a touch, was so much gravy! The decisive victory – a pleasant surprise around the division – slammed the Packers right back into the thick of the Western race. Green Bay is now sitting with 2-2 – with momentum to burn, in third place – a game behind the Chicago Bears (3-1) and two behind Detroit (4-0). Below Green Bay are Los Angeles, San Francisco and Baltimore – each with 1-3. Who’s next? The Colts in Baltimore Sunday! The Packers’ victory represented many things – the highest Packer point total since they whipped Dallas 42-14 in ‘52; the first time the Rams had lost three in a row since ‘47; the first time the Rams had 40 points scored on ‘em in five years. But, most of all, the victory gave the Packers the mental muscle they needed to become a solid contender. Last week’s 38-33 victory over Baltimore was wonderful; the win over LA carried weight. LA had lost two three-point losses before yesterday; the Packers beat ‘em by 25, and the Bays now have score 80 points in their last two games. The Packers’ all-around team performance was amazing; every Blue and Golder on the field seemed to have a finger in brewing the win potion. If somebody



must get a nod, it must be the offense which stacked up 342 passing and 156 yards rushing and controlled the pellet for 69 plays against the Rams’ 53. The defense did the rest, allowing but two teedees and a field goal, intercepted four passes and recovering a fumble two yards from a Ram teedee. Rote had one of his greatest days as a pro – if not his best. The strong-hearted Texan pitched two touchdown passes to Gary Knafelc and one to Howton; scored one himself; completed 16 passes



in 32 attempts for 279 yards; and called a masterful game behind a rugged offensive line. Rote signaled one pass play and never threw it. He gave that honor to rookie Jack Losch, who worked a 63-yard touchdown maneuver with Howton on the pass-run play off right end. That play, incidentally, was one of reasons Coach Liz Blackbourn closed practice last week. Howton reminded of Hutson Sunday. The Rice Rocket had Ram defensive backs just plain nuts. If he wasn't faking 'em out of their shoes, he just outran them. He caught a 36-yard throw from Rote in the first quarter for a TD, and then nailed five in the second for 36, 14, 11, 63 (for a touch) and 44 in the second period. The record? Howton's yardage total of 257 broke Hutson's Packer mark of 237 set by on eight receptions against Brooklyn Nov. 21, 1943. Howton's total fell just 46 yards short of the all-time one-game league record of 303 held jointly by Jim Benton of the old Cleveland Rams and Cloyce Box of the Lions. Billy caught only one in the second half but it was the aforementioned 53-yarder that cracked the Rams. It was a tremendous catch, Howton taking the ball with outstretched hands on the 50, with his back to Rote who had thrown from the end zone. Howton was hit almost immediately but managed to keep the ball as he crashed down on the Ram 44. The Packers had come from behind after Tank Younger's 15-yard blast gave the Rams a 7-0 edge halfway through the first quarter. The Bays cracked back 67 yards in eight plays to tie the score, Rote throwing to Howton for 36, making it 7-7 at the end of the first quarter. The Pack put together two 74-yard blasts for a 21-7 lead in the second heat. The first went six plays, with Rote hurling to Knafelc for 14 and the touch. The next went only three plays, Losch pitching to Howton for the touchdown. Just before the half ended, Les Richter kicked a field goal for a 21-10 score at the intermission. The teams traded touchdowns in the third period. The Bays went 44 yards in 10 plays and Rote hurled to Knafelc again for 14 yards and the score. With Rudy Bukich at quarterback (Bill Wade started and Norm Van Brocklin never QB'd all afternoon), the Rams moved 71 yards in six plays, Bukich throwing the last 26 to Leon Clarke for a 28-17 count. Then came Howton's great catch, Rote's 59-yard touchdown drive, with young Bart Starr quarterbacking the Bays the last 22 for Cone's TD. The Rams piled up 385 yards — enough to win most games, but the Bay defense was up to the task when the chips were down. It wasn't an accident when Wade fumbled two yards from a touchdown that would have cut the Bay margin to 21-14. He was smacked so hard by Val Joe Walker that the ball just had to come loose and Jim Capuzzi recovered. Walker was hurt on the play but returned to action. Walker made the first of the Packers' four interceptions, grabbing Wade's pass on the Packer 12. Bill Forester, ranging all over the place, snagged the next two, setting the stage for the Packers' fourth touchdown in the third quarter and the fifth in the last frame. To keep the score from looking respectable in the last seconds, Capuzzi intercepted Bukich's pass on the goal line and returned 65 yards as the game ended. There was little indication that this would be a 61-point scoring feast in the first six minutes. Dick Deschaine had to punt twice and Van Brocklin delivered once before the Rams put on a 74-yard scoring bolt. The big play went 44 yards on a Wade to Younger pass to the Packer 23. The teams exchanged roughing penalties (yes, this was another roughie). Younger went over from the 15 and Les Richter converted. The Packers banged right down the field to tie the score, moving 67 yards. Ferguson and Johnson hit for eight and Rote hit Knafelc for eight. A roughing-the-passer penalty and a few short gains set the stage for Rote's perfect 36-yard strike to Howton in the end zone.

# De-Horned

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE (Eastern Conference)

	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
Chicago Cards	4	0	1.000	95	43
New York	3	1	.750	124	75
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	61	77
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	71	100
Cleveland	1	3	.250	39	60
Washington	1	3	.250	45	83

## (Western Conference)

	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
Detroit	4	0	1.000	95	68
Chicago Bears	3	1	.750	147	83
GREEN BAY	2	2	.500	117	107
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	95	106
Baltimore	1	3	.250	102	148
San Francisco	1	3	.250	78	119

### Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 42, LOS ANGELES 17.  
Detroit 20, San Francisco 17.  
New York 38, Pittsburgh 10.  
Chicago Bears 58, Baltimore 27.  
Chicago Cardinals 20, Philadelphia 6.

Washington 20, Cleveland 9.

### Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY at BALTIMORE.  
Chicago Bears at San Francisco.  
Detroit at Los Angeles.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland.  
Washington at Chicago Cardinals.

### The Lineups:

#### LOS ANGELES

Ends — Hirsch, Boyd, P. Miller, Pitts, Fears, Wardlow, Fournet.  
Tackles — Fry, McFadin, Holtzman, Toogood, Hauser.

Guards — Putman, Morrow, Hock, Centers — Daugherty, Ellena.

Backs — Van Brocklin, Wade, Bukich, Wilson, Waller, Burroughs, Casson, Clark, R. Miller, Sherman, Holladay, Richter, Whittendon, Younger, Morris, Marconi.

#### GREEN BAY

Ends — Knafelc, Deschaine, Martinkovic, Howton, Borden.

Tackles — Skoronski, Helluin, Sandusky, Hanner, Gregg, King.

Guards — Skibinski, Bettis, Weteak, Brown, Szafaryn, Zatkoff.

Centers — Ringo, Forester.

Backs — Rote, Starr, Johnson, Reid, Losch, Gremminger, Cajuzzi, Walker, Carmichael, Dillon, Bookout, Ferguson, Cone.

Los Angeles .... 7 3 7 0-17  
Green Bay ..... 7 14 7 14-42

Los Angeles Scoring: Touchdowns — Younger (15-yard run, 7:56 of first) Clarke (26-yard Bukich pass, 7:29 of third), Field Goal — Richter (32 yards, 14:54 of second). Extra Points — Richter 2.

Green Bay Scoring: Touchdowns—Howton 2 (36-yard Rote pass, 11:44 of first; 63-yard Loch pass, 9:10 of second), Knafelc 2 (14-yard Rote pass, 7:15 of second; 14-yard Rote pass, 5:30 of third), Rote (2 yard plunge, 3:04 of fourth), Cone (2-yard plunge, 11:51 of fourth). Extra Points — Cone 6.

Officials: Referee — Bill Downes, Field Judge — Rennix, Umpire — Wilson, Back Judge — Looney, Head Linesman — Diehl.

### Team Statistics

	Pack.	Rams
First downs rushing	9	7
First downs passing	15	9
First downs penalties	2	2
Total First Downs	26	18
Yds. gained rushing	156	153
Yds. gained passing	342	232
Total Yards Gained	498	385

### Passes:

Attempted	33	30
Completed	17	14
Had intercepted	0	4
Yds. Int. pass. ret.	81	0

### Punts:

Number by	5	4
Punting average	45	47 1/2
Number returned by	3	5
Yds. punts returned	25	16

### Kickoffs:

Number returned by	4	7
Yds. kickoffs returned	62	175

### Penalties:

Number against	5	5
Yds. lost by penalties	46	54

### Fumbles:

Number by	2	3
Ball lost	0	1

### Individual Statistics

#### Rushing:

Los Angeles: Younger gained 106 yards in 11 attempts, Wilson 28 in 6, Waller 8 in 1, Bukich 8 in 1, Wade 0 in 2.

Green Bay: Carmichael gained 50 yards in 9 attempts, Rote 30 in 6, Johnson 23 in 6, Ferguson 23 in 10, Starr 18 in 2, Reid 7 in 1, Losch 5 in 2.

#### Passing:

Los Angeles: Wade attempted 15, completed 8 for 123 yards, 2 intercepted; Bukich attempted 15, completed 6 for 109 yards, 2 intercepted, 1 touchdown.

Green Bay: Rote attempted 32 completed 16 for 279 yards, 3 touchdowns; Losch attempted 1, completed 1 for 63 yards, 1 touchdown.

#### Pass Reception:

Los Angeles: Clarke caught 3 for 43 yards, Hirsch 3 for 40, Fears 3 for 33, Younger 2 for 36, Waller 2 for 26, Wilson 1 for 34.

Green Bay: Howton caught 7 for 257 yards, Knafelc 5 for 48, Reid 2 for 22, Losch 1 for 8, Carmichael 1 for 6, Ferguson 1 for 1.

Cone kicked the first of six extra points, which – with his TD – gave Ol' Pineapple an even dozen. Walker's interception and an exchange of punts left the Bays with the ball on their own 26. Rote then covered the 74 yards with four completions in four attempts, and a handoff to Johnson for four yards and a sneak for one. He threw to Howton for 36 and 14 yards on the first two plays, gave to Johnson for the four, passed to Knafelc for six, sneaked for one and a first down on the 14 and then hurled to Knafelc for the touch and a 14-7 edge with half the second period gone. Two fine defensive plays by Hank Gremminger forced Van Brocklin to punt and the Bays were off to the races again. Rote threw to Johnson incomplete but then hit Howton for 11. Losch then entered the game, took a handoff, ran toward right end wide and then hurled a strike to Howton who took the ball around the Ram 20, shook away from Bob Holladay and roared into the end zone for a 21-7 edge. After Capuzzi recovered Wade's fumble, Rote, standing in the end zone, hit Howton with a pass on the Ram 49 with two minutes left in the half. Rote was smeared for an eight-yard loss – the only time it happened all afternoon, and Deschaine punted. The Rams put on a drive from their own 15, with Wade connecting on four passes, to set up Richter's field goal from the 32 with six seconds left in the half. The Rams came out for murder in the second half and promptly picked up a first down near midfield after receiving the kickoff. Wade went back to pass again and Hanner deflected the ball enough to permit Forester to make an interception on the Packer 43. He returned to the Ram 44. With a minus two yards in two plays, the Packers received a good break. Rote aimed a pass at Ferguson and Don Burroughs intercepted, but the Rams were guilty of defensive holding – an automatic first down for the Pack on the Ram 41. Then in quick order Carmichael ran six, Rote hurled to Knafelc for seven, Rote fumbled and Jim Ringo recovered for a yard loss, Johnson belted for 10, Ferguson hit for five and Rote shot another 14-yard teedee pass to Knafelc between the goal posts for a 28-10 edge. Bukich made his first appearance and guided the Rams to a touchdown in six plays, moving 71 yards. The big blow was a 34-yard pass to Wilson on the Packer 26 from which Bukich pitched to Clarke for the score with the period half gone. A kickoff return to the nine plus a Packer roughing penalty put the Packers in a deep hole on the four but Rote ran 12, Losch hit for five and took a pass from Rote for eight, and Breezy Reid caught a Rote throw for 10 before Deschaine had to punt. A clipping penalty forced the Rams to punt the ball away, the Pack taking over on their own nine. Johnson ran to the 15 but the Bays were called for clipping and it was first down all over again on the three. The Packers moved the 97 yards in six plays. The first maneuver was the 53-yard Rote to Howton pass to the Ram 44. Carmichael banged 21 on a reverse and Rote picked up 16 yards on two keeper runs to the Ram seven as the handwriting on the wall started to come into focus with four minutes left. Carmichael hit left guard for five and Rote went in standing to make the count 35-17 with 3:04 left. Forester's second interception set the Packers on fire again, this time from their own 41. Reid ran for seven and caught a Rote pass for eight to the 40. Carmichael and Johnson added six and Carmichael took Rote's throw for six to the 28. Ferguson was held for no gain and Rote incompleated a pass to Howton. Starr went in at this point and Rote received a wonderful ovation as he trotted off the field. Ferguson hit right end for four and Starr, on fourth down and six to go, rammmed 14 yards on a keeper to the left to the Ram 10. There was no stopping the Pack now. Carmichael hit left guard for four, Starr went wide to his right for four and Cone cracked over from the two with 3:19 left in the game. That was it and you couldn't blame the Packers for walking around shaking hands with each other on the sidelines. The Rams drove downfield – to the Packer 9, with fourth and two to go. On Bukich's last pass, Capuzzi intercepted and made his 65-yard return to end the show.



The Packer Defense at Work—Tom Fears, veteran Los Angeles Ram end who was placed on the active list this week, comes to a sudden halt after an eight-yard romp on a pass from Bill Wade in the second quarter. Applying the stopper are linebacker Roger Zatkoff (74), Jim Capuzzi (center) and high-flying Bobby Dillon. (AP Photo)

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**GREEN BAY - 7 14 7 14 - 42**

	<u>LOS ANGELES</u>	<u>GREEN BAY</u>
First Downs	18	27
Rushing-Yards-TD	23-153-1	37-158-2
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	30-14-232-1-4	32-17-342-4-0
Sacked-Yards		
Net Passing Yards	232	334



Total Yards	385	492
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-0
Turnovers	5	0
Yards penalized	5-54	5-46

**SCORING**

1st - LA - Tank Younger, 1-yard run (Pat Richter kick) LOS ANGELES 7-0  
 1st - GB - Howton,. 36-yard pass from Rote (Cone kick) TIED 7-7  
 2nd - GB - Knafelc, 14-yard pass from Rote (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 14-7  
 2nd - GB - Howton, 63-yard pass from Losch (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 21-7  
 2nd - LA - Richter, 32-yard field goal GREEN BAY 21-10  
 3rd - GB - Knafelc, 14-yard pass from Rote (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 28-10  
 3rd - LA - Leon Clarke, 26-yard pass from Rudy Bukich (Richter kick) GREEN BAY 28-17  
 4th - GB - Rote, 2-yard run (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 35-17  
 4th - GB - Cone, 2-yard run (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 42-17

**RUSHING**

**GREEN BAY** - Al Carmichael 9-50, Tobin Rote 6-30 1 TD, Howie Ferguson 10-23, Joe Johnson 6-23, Bart Starr 2-18, Breezy Reid 1-7, Jack Losch 2-5, Fred Cone 1-2 1 TD

**LOS ANGELES** - Tank Younger 11-106 1 TD, Tommy Wilson 6-26, Ron Waller 1-8, Rudy Bukich 1-8, Joe Marconi 2-5

**PASSING**

**GREEN BAY** - Tobin Rote 31-16-279 3 TD, Jack Losch 1-1-63 1 TD

**LOS ANGELES** - Billy Wade 15-8-123 2 INT, Rudy Bukich 15-6-109 1 TD 2 INT

**RECEIVING**

**GREEN BAY** - Billy Howton 7-237 2 TD, Gary Knafelc 5-48 2 TD, Breezy Reid 2-22, Jack Losch 1-8, Al Carmichael 1-6, Howie Ferguson 1-1

**LOS ANGELES** - Leon Clarke 3-43 1 TD, Elroy Hirsch 3-40, Tom Fears 3-33, Tank Younger 2-56, Ron Waller 2-26, Tommy Wilson 1-34

# Packers Good Team 'Today,' Sid; Whole Unit Did It, Liz



**PACKERS GOOD TEAM 'TODAY', SID; WHOLE UNIT DID IT, LIZ**

OCT 22 (Milwaukee) - Somewhat chastened but still a hard loser, the Los Angeles Rams' Sid Gillman reluctantly conceded "the Packers were a good football team today." Talking in a low voice, the Californian's stocky major domo added out of the corner of his mouth, "Howton and Rote were a great combination, too – today." Gillman, moodily pacing the Ram dressing room, put heavy stress upon that last word. "But that's the way the game is," Sid philosophized, attempting to force a smile but not quite succeeding. "Last year, at our place, they were just ordinary boys but today they were right." Gillman, whose disposition wasn't improved by the fact that he had lost three in a row for the first time during his coaching career, wasn't loath to admit that he had expected to win, confiding "I definitely was surprised." This admission brought him back to his original theme. "But that's how football is," Side repeated. "Some quarterback gets hot and some receiver gets hot – and they're hard to stop." He refused to point blank to compare the Packers with the Rams' previous opponents (Philadelphia, San Francisco and Detroit). "You can't compare football teams," he snapped. "One weekend one team is twice as good as it should be and the next another team is twice as poor as it should be." In another corner of the dressing room, Wisconsin immortal Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch was more voluble. Informed that the Packers had been concerned about what he might do to them, he responded,

almost apologetically, "They didn't have a lot to worry about – I didn't do much today. Kept a couple of guys busy, that's about all." This last was a reference to the fact that he had seen considerable employment as a decoy during the course of the afternoon. "I get more tired decoying," he grinned, "than doing anything else." Elroy, observing that "the Packers always

play a great game against us down here,” was disappointed in the Rams’ aerial efforts. “We couldn’t find your weakness today,” Crazy Legs admitted. “We knew there had to be a weakness somewhere, but we couldn’t find it.” Somebody mentioned the large afternoon Howton had enjoyed and this elicited a tribute from Hirsch. “He’s a wonderful receiver,” Elroy declared. “He has speed and good hands. Bill’s always been a good one and will continue to be as long as he keeps his speed.” Knotting his tie as he prepared to leave, the erstwhile Wausau Wiggler tossed over his shoulder, “Give my best to the boys (Packers) because they certainly played a great game today.”...Aside from a solitary war whoop, the Packers took this resounding victory with the poise and calm Head Coach Liz Blackbourn has been striving to inculcate the last three years. Liz himself set the tone as he came into the dressing room, remarking matter-of-factly, “That was a big one.” Jack Vainisi, coming in behind with a wide grin, sang out, “That’ll be a nice ride home tonight.” A few feet away, Jim Capuzzi was telling Howton, “That was the greatest catch I’ve ever seen.” He was referring to Bill’s grab of a Tobin Rote pass that set up the Packers’ final touchdown in the fourth quarter. Howton credited Al Carmichael with an assist. “Carmichael was doing a real good job of clearing everything,” Bill explained. “He was holding Cason (Jim) back.” Cason, who had been assigned to Howton in the first half, was removed in the second half and the Rams double-teamed the Rice alumnus in the second with Don Burroughs and Bob Holladay. From across the room, John Sandusky was hollering to Capuzzi. “I’ll bet Bukich (Ram quarterback Rudy Bukich) didn’t want to run that bootleg again after Hawg (Dave Hanner) hit him.” Hanner flattened the ex-USC star with a crushing tackle when Bukich essayed a fourth quarter keeper. At this point, a beaming Ray (Scooter) McLean hustled in to extend congratulations all around. He encountered Blackbourn en route and Liz, shaking his hand, told him with a chuckle, “You’re a pretty good offensive coach.” Down the line, Line Coach Lou Rymkus was telling Jim Ringo, “I’ve got to wear this hat to Baltimore.” He had reference to the canvas rain hat which he introduced in the first half of the Colt game in Milwaukee a week ago and wore again Sunday as a good luck charm. At the extreme end of the room, Jack Losch was modestly accepting congratulation over his first touchdown pass as a pro. Jack grinned, “I just threw it and ducked.”...Reviewing what had transpired, Blackbourn later summarized, “It was a great team effort – gets us right back into the league race. It was terrific. I thought the individual job Rote and Howton did together was one of the greatest things I’ve ever seen,” Liz declared. “It was a real fine team deal, too, but individually that was something to see. Those four interceptions by Bill Forester, Val Joe Walker and Jim Capuzzi were a big help, too. One or two of those came from tips by linemen,” he pointed out, “so that’s your whole unit acting there.”...PERFECT TIMING: “This is as good a time as any to get six points,” Blackbourn told Jack Losch as he dispatched him into action in the second quarter. Turning to his bench, Liz informed his athletes, “Boys, this is your six points.” The rest is history – Losch pitched a touchdown strike to Bill Howton that lifted the Packers into a 21-7 lead...NICE PROBLEM: Once he got the Packers started, Liz found it hard to slow them down. Interested in controlling the ball with the score 28-17 and the Bays in possession on the Los Angeles 33



A jarring tackle by Jack Losch (25) of the Packers knocks the football out of Ron Waller's hands as the Los Angeles Ram halfback returns a kick-off in the second quarter at the Stadium Sunday. Waller (27) had run 30 yards to his own 36. Teammate Hugh Pitts (second from left) recovered the loose ball. At the extreme left is Tom Wilson (37) of the Rams.



Knafelc's Up in the Air Over Rote's 14-Yard TD Pass as Whittenton Waves Futilely



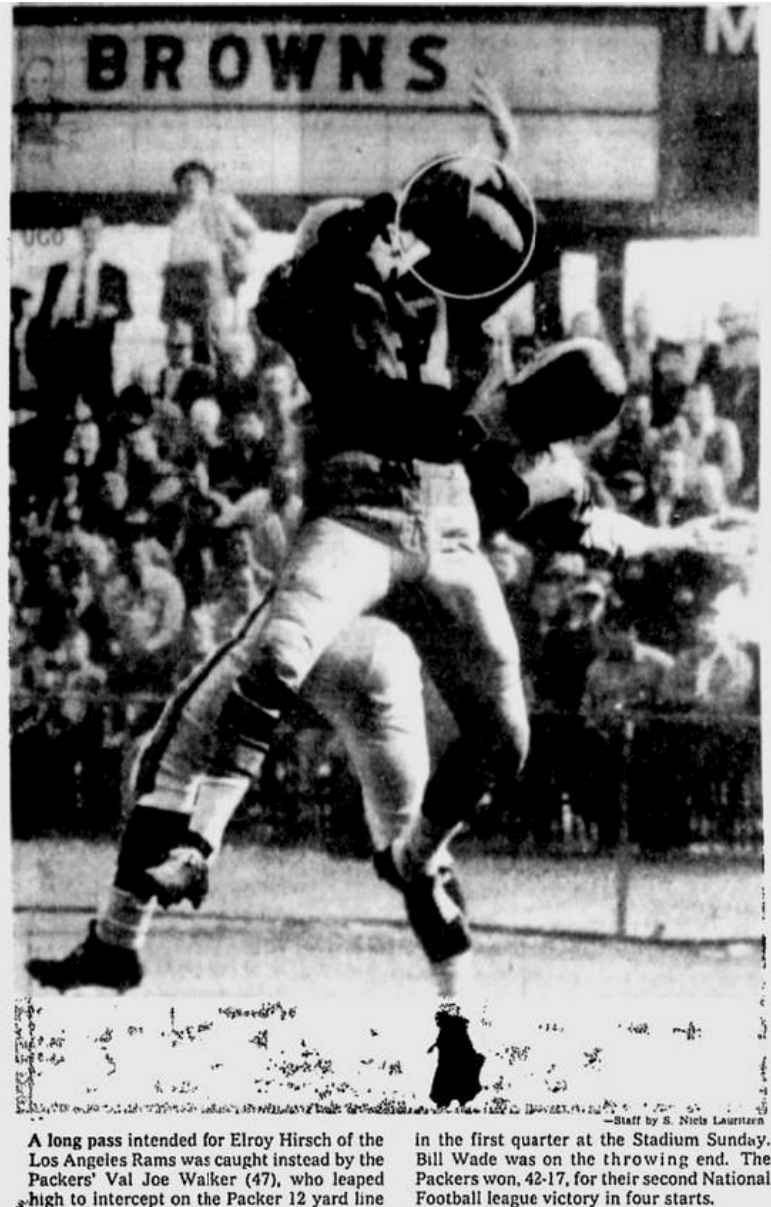
with 13:12 remaining in the final period, Liz relayed word to “run it in – no passes.” They followed his instructions to the letter but they scored in four plays – which required the sum total of 76 seconds!...NO MISNOMER: The Rams’ Tank Younger didn’t get that nickname by accident, Hank Gremminger and Bill Forester discovered in the first quarter. Both lunged to block him out of bounds but merely bounced off the Tank, tight-roping down the sidelines after taking a pass from Bill Wade. He rumbled as far as the Green Bay 23 before Bobby Dillon pushed him out of bounds...TRIBUTE: Tobin Rote, who had one of his greatest days, left the field to the sweet music of standing ovation when he gave way to rookie Bart Starr with 5:45 left in the fourth quarter...THE NEEDLE: The Rams’ Jim Cason was having a rough afternoon attempting to cover Howton and Lou Rymkus, an expert with the “needle,” didn’t contribute to his peace of mind. “There are more coming your way, Jim,” he taunted him just before the intermission, “so be awake.” Cason, perhaps to his relief, was relieved of his duties in the second half...NO LETUP: To Liz Blackburn there is only way to play football – all out. This explains why, with 33 seconds left to play and the Packers leading by 25 points, he was yelling, “Let’s get hold of the ball.”...BASEBALL WEATHER: The Braves have had June and August temperatures cooler than those that prevailed Sunday afternoon. In fact, the 24,200 witnesses resembled nothing so much as a baseball crowd since many of them sat in their shirt sleeves and there wasn’t a topcoat in sight...BUG BITES PAUL: Don Paul, the ex-UCLA All-America and Ram linebacking immortal, retired at the end of the 1955 season, but he can’t stay away. Paul, now a prosperous restaurateur in California’s San Fernando Valley, flew in from Los Angeles at his own expense for Sunday’s game – and wound up manning the field telephone for the Rams...PACKERETTES PERFORM: The 40-girl Green Bay Packerettes, who range from nine to 17 years, made their second annual national television appearance between halves. The Packerettes, who executed three routines under the direction of Mrs. Bernadine Matzke, were accompanied by the Packer Lumberjack band. Appearing with them were Miss Mary Jane Van Duyse, the Packer band’s head drum majorette, and Green Bay’s acrobatic Karsten family.

#### 1,000 FANS WELCOME PACKERS

OCT 22 (Green Bay) - The Packers were rewarded for their “spectacular” against the Rams by the whistles and cheers of an estimated 1,000 of the faithful who turned out to welcome them when they arrived at the Chicago & North Western station Sunday night. Each player was accorded applause as he stepped off the train and there was a deafening roar as Tobin Rote, the man who engineered the victory and the last player to show, made his appearance.

#### THOSE WHO MISSED THE GAME MISSED A LOT

OCT 22 (Milwaukee Journal) - There's nothing to be done about it now because the game is over, but that part of metropolitan Milwaukee which did not see Sunday's professional football game at the Stadium (975,000 less 24,200) missed one of the greatest all-around exhibitions in Green Bay's long football history. Here was something so skillful and spectacular that even the oldest followers of the club had to scratch their heads to recall anything quite as good. The Baltimore game in the rain a week ago was wonderful. This, in California sunshine, was superb - and the fact that Green Bay beat Los Angeles was almost incidental. This had passing by Rote that recalled the brightest days of Herber and Isbell and receiving by Howton and Knafelc that brought back memories of Don Hutson - and Hutson was there with a smile a mile wide. This had spectacular effort spelled with a capital "E". A 60 yard pass in the air from the end zone and completed. A 50 yard pass in the air and completed. And a half dozen or so 40 or 50 yard passes that just fell out of reach or that trickled



—Staff by E. Niels Lauritzen  
A long pass intended for Elroy Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams was caught instead by the Packers' Val Joe Walker (47), who leaped high to intercept on the Packer 12 yard line in the first quarter at the Stadium Sunday. Bill Wade was on the throwing end. The Packers won, 42-17, for their second National Football league victory in four starts.



Three 'Strange' Ball Carriers—Packer backs Fred Cone, Jack Losch and Al Carmichael (carrying ball, left to right) haven't exactly carried the Packers' rushing load this season, but photo bugs representing the Press-Gazette caught 'em all in action against Los Angeles Rams in Milwaukee Sunday. Cone is shown at left on his first lugging trip this season, plunging for Bays' sixth touchdown from two-yard line in fourth quarter. Ram No. 62 is Bud McFadin. In center photo, rookie Jack Losch (25) who earlier pitched a 63-yard touchdown pass to

Billy Howton makes five yards on right end sweep in his first carry this season. Packer on ground is Len Szafaryn and Ram No. 31 is Larry Morris. Carmichael is giving Ram No. 65, Art Hauser, a push in the face mask on this five yard blast in fourth quarter, while Les Richter moves up from behind. Carmichael carried ball 10 times—four more than he attempted all last season—for 50 yards to lead Bay rushers Sunday. Packers won 42-17. (Middle photo by Vernon J. Biever. Others AP Photos)

off the receiver's hands - and these were only a few of the afternoon's highlights. Fans gasped and applauded and yelled as though there might have been 40,000 of them...DOESN'T IT CARE? And that was the only sad part of this day again. Why only 24,200? Has Milwaukee become a one sport town - a Braves town? (Not counting wrestling, of course.) Can't it support two big league sports? Or doesn't Milwaukee care about football? Here was a situation just made to order it seems for 30,000 or 35,000 fans - or more. The Los Angeles Rams always a colorful team. A perfect sunny day for football. A whale of a winning effort against Baltimore a week ago. An always spectacular passing attack built around Rote and fine ends. And the second smallest crowd of the day in the league - smaller even than the one which saw the game with Baltimore in the rain a week ago. Detroit had 55,662 for its game with the 49ers; the Giants, 48,108 for their game with the Steelers; the Bears, 48,364 for their game with the Colts, and Philadelphia, 36,545 for its game with the Cardinals. Only Washington in a city which can't support big league baseball, either, drew less at its game with Cleveland and it did not win the booby prize by much - 23,332....A LITTLE SAD: The Packers can't help but be terribly discouraged over their reception this year in the population center of the state and can't help but be giving serious thoughts, now that they are shortly going to have their own new stadium seating 32,000, of playing all of their games in Green Bay. Maybe that's not exactly the answer to their own little problems but it has crossed their minds more than once at their executive board meetings Monday noons. And it's all a little sad. Milwaukee shouldn't lose the Packers. Anyway, 975,000 people in metropolitan Milwaukee, less 24,200, missed one of the finest football exhibitions played here or anywhere else in many a harvest moon.

# Colts To Get Word on Shaw's Knee Wednesday; Rote Okay

## COLTS TO GET WORD ON SHAW'S KNEE WEDNESDAY; ROTE OKAY

OCT 23 (Green Bay) - The Packers go for 600 points next Sunday - percentage points that is. They'll have to do it at the expense of the hurt but snarling Colts in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium - a place where the Packers scored only 17 points in the last years while winning 7-6 in '54 and losing 14-10 in '55. Green Bay now has a .500 rating in the Western division race, the result of successive losses to Detroit (20-16) and the Chicago Bears (37-21) and successive wins over Baltimore (38-33) and Los Angeles (42-17) - in that order. A win in Baltimore would give Green Bay a comebacking 3-2 mark for a percentage of .600 and drop the Colts down to 1-4. In other Western division games, Detroit (4-0) invades Los Angeles (1-3) and the Bears (3-1) visit San Francisco (1-3). The Packers are pulling for themselves (natch), Los Angeles and San Francisco because the standings would look like this if these three won:

	W	L	.PCT
Detroit	4	1	.800
Green Bay	3	2	.600
Chicago Bears	3	2	.600



Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Francisco	2	3	.400
Baltimore	1	4	.200

That, of course, is a far order but a bit of dreaming doesn't hurt – at least on Tuesday. The business of cellaring the Colts won't be easy for the Packers because the Baltimores and Bays always have played dog-eat-dog games. Two games in '55 were decided by a total of only eight points – four in each, and the battle two weeks ago had only a five-point spread. Then there was that 7-6 fracas. While the Packers can be proud of scoring 80 marks in their last two starts (that's a far cry from the 37 in the first two), the Colts weren't going to sleep offensively, themselves. They counted 33 on the Pack and 27 in losing to the Bears, 58-27, making for an output of 60 – enough to win two games and sometimes three. Oddly enough, quarterback aces of both teams – the Colts'



George Shaw and the Packers' Tobin Rote – came out of last Sunday's game with injured knees. Rote hurt his on a quarterback sneak early in the second quarter, but remained in action to finish one of his best performances as a pro. Rote's knee was sore Monday but he reported a big improvement today. Coach Liz Blackburn feels he'll be ready to go top speed Sunday. The Shaw story isn't as encouraging. Dr. Erwin E. Mayer, Colt physician, said in Baltimore today: "He has a partially torn lateral ligament. The cartilage is not torn, there is no bone injury and X-rays are negative. The knee will be kept in a bandage until Wednesday. Then his mobilization, or lack of it, will determine if he can play. Dr. Edmond J. McDonald and I are both hopeful." Colt coach Weeb Ewbank said John Unitas would quarterback in Shaw's absence. Unitas took over for Shaw in the second quarter of the Bear game. He's a highly-rated rookie from Louisville. Two other Packers were injured Sunday – Val Joe Walker and Billy Bookout, but Blackburn happily reported today that "they're okay" and will be ready Sunday. Walker hurt himself throwing a crashing tackle at Bill Wade, forcing the Ram QB to fumble. After a well deserved day of rest Monday (a lot of 'em kept active by going hunting), the Packers assembled this morning for the usual classroom period in the Packer office. With two straight wins behind 'em, there was much happiness. The first outdoor drill of the week was scheduled for this afternoon, giving Blackburn a chance to look over the injured players and set plans for the Baltimore case. Blackburn and aides Ray McLean, Abe Stuber, Lou Rymkus and Earl Klapstein got their first look at the Ram-Packer films and, needless to say, all were pleased. Liz pointed out that Walker's interception of Wade's pass aimed at Elroy Hirsch was "a beautiful thing; he had it perfectly timed." He said the Rams' defensive line was the "most agile line we'd seen so far."

**HAND OUT ROCKING CHAIR! TOBIN ROTE MAY NEED IT YET**

OCT 23 (Green Bay) - Haul out the rocking chair. Tobin Rote may need it. Not for reasons of old age 'cause the lean Texan is just a kid at 28. Tobin is getting protection and privacy he never experienced in his six previous seasons in the Packer silks. One of these Sundays Rote will be able to lean back in that rocker and rock a few times before he throws, thus enabling Billy Howton and Gary Knafelc to break into the clear - as they did Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams. The Packer offensive line is the key to the success of the passing game, and that was one of Coach Liz Blackburn's big objectives for this season. A rookie, Bob Skoronski, and a seven-year veteran, John Sandusky, who cut his teeth protecting for Otto Graham, anchor the line at the tackles. Between 'em are Joe Skibinski, Buddy Brown and/or Len Szafaryn at the guards and Jim Ringo at center. Backing 'em up are rookie Forrest Gregg, who can play both tackles and guards and reserve center Larry Lauer. If anybody escapes the wall, fullback Howie Ferguson stands ready to belt him as hard as he does when he carries the ball. Rote was thrown just once Sunday - that time for eight yards when the Rams flooded a linebacker. The new protection has (1) given Rote an opportunity to survey the field and (2) permitted Knafelc, Howton and the halfback receivers more time to out-manuever the defensive backs. Rote's sky-scraping 53-yard toss to Howton was a good example. The ball was on the Pack's three-yard line and Tobin had to settle deep in his own end zone. It was a dangerous position but the line held and Howton was able to reach midfield - a run of some 50 yards, and make a spectacular catch of Rote's pass which must have traveled 60 yards in the air. The Rams wanted Rote's hide in the end zone. A safety would have made the score 28-19 early in the fourth quarter. Instead, the Packers scored five plays after Howton's catch for a 35-17 edge. Of the Packers' 498 yards Sunday, 156 came on rushing, with the two quarterbacks, Rote and Bart Starr, rolling up 48 themselves on keepers. Ferguson, running as hard as every, was limited to 23 yards - chiefly because he couldn't get a lick of blocking



on his end runs. The Packers' ground leader Sunday was a new face, so to speak - Al Carmichael. He carried 10 times, for an even 50 stripes, and Carmichael now has lugged 19 times - or over three times more than he carried during the entire '55 season. He moved six times for 45 yards in '55 - mostly on reverses, but this campaign thus far he has 19 rides for 96 yards. The Packers made four interceptions Sunday - two by Bill Forester and one each by Val Joe Walker and Jim Capuzzi. Walker's was the first and must have been crippling to the Rams' pass-happy pride. It occurred on the second play after the Packers tied the score in the first quarter. Val Joe took the ball away from the Rams' hottest receiver, Elroy Hirsch, and the Rams' starting QB, Bill Wade, on the Packer 12. Wade never completed another pass until midway in the second quarter. On the interception, Walker lateraled the ball to Hank Gremminger who returned 15 yards but the official had blown the ball dead on the 12.

#### **LEWELLEN DISAPPOINTED OVER PACKER-RAM GATE**

OCT 23 (Green Bay) - Packer general manager Verne C. Lewellen expressed disappointment today over the attendance - 24,200 - at the Packer-Ram game in Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday.

"After that game with the Baltimore Colts, I expected 30,000 to 32,000 and would not have been surprised to have seen 35,000 for the Ram game. We were all very disappointed," Lewellen pointed out. The Packers beat Baltimore 38 to 33 in a 10-touchdown thriller and last Sunday downed the Rams 42 to 17. In eight league games in Milwaukee since Liz Blackbourn took over the Packer coaching in 1954, the Packers won six of them - three at the expense of the streamlined Rams, two from Baltimore and one from San Francisco. The two losses were close - four points to Baltimore and six to 'Frisco. The attendance at the Colt-Packer game a week ago Sunday was 24,214. For the Packers' first two league games in Green Bay, the ancient stadium was sold out with 24,668 crowds. The Bays have one game left in each city - the Cleveland Browns in Milwaukee Nov. 4 and the San Francisco Forty Niners in Green Bay Nov. 18. Lewellen indicated the possibility of playing four league games in the Packers' new stadium here - "maybe not next year but the year after." Ground already has been broken on the new stadium and undoubtedly will be ready for '57. "We want Milwaukee and want to become part of Milwaukee but one of these days we have to get some support down there," Lewellen said, adding: "It would be a terrible thing to leave Milwaukee but we've just got to receive more support from the fans down there."

#### **ROTE'S PASSES RIGHT ON THE BEAM**

OCT 23 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Tobin Rote throws the hardest pass in pro football. And when it's right on the beam it's the toughest to defend against. The Rams boasted the best pass defense in the league last season, but Sunday at the Stadium Rote made it look almost amateurish. The truth of the matter is that when Rote rifles passes with such perfection as he did against the Rams, no defense in pro ball can stop him. He hit the bullseye 16 times for 279 yards. "Rote was hitting his receivers perfectly," Coach Liz Blackbourn said Monday. "The way he was chucking them in would hurt any team. The long ones were mostly an individual game - our ends were having a great day. They were getting loose and catching 'em." Rote threw 32 times and didn't have one intercepted. The Rams only rushed him once, throwing him for an eight yard loss. While Billy Howton and Gary Knafelc are probably the best pass catching twosome in the business, Rote can think an improved offensive line for the best protection he's ever had with Green Bay. Blackbourn praised them all - Jim Ringo, Len Szafaryn, Bob Skoronski, Joe Skibinski, Buddy Brown, John Sandusky and Forrest Gregg. Skoronski (246) and Gregg (234) are rookies who have performed like seasoned pros under the coaching of Lou Rymkus, who learned the tricks of the trade with the championship Browns. Rymkus demands an all-out effort and that's just what he's getting. Of course, Blackbourn didn't forget his backs. "They all are giving Tob real good blocking." Fans can expect to see much more of Jack Losch, No. 1 draft choice from Miami. The rookie came to the Packers as a good halfback prospect - and an "outstanding pass receiver", they said. The Rams, like everyone else in the Stadium except the Packers, were bewildered when Losch tossed a 63-yard



All three players appear suspended in mid-air, and one Los Angeles Ram seems to be tackling another, in this unusual bit of action at the Stadium Sunday. Duane Wardlow (83)

and Jesse Whittenton (44), the two Rams who seemingly are fighting a private war, actually stopped Joe Johnson (40) of the Packers for no gain. —Journal Staff

touchdown pass to Howton. "We locked the doors up in Green Bay last week to perfect that play," Liz chuckled. "Losch doesn't pass bad at all, does he?" Liz added, "and he can run, too." While the offense was running up its highest score in four years, the Packer defense was keeping the Rams from scoring with these plays: \* Val Joe Walker intercepted Bill Wade's pass intended for Elroy Hirsch on the Packer 12. \* Wade fumbled after a 53 yard march and Jim Capuzzi recovered on the Packer three. \* Wade's pass was deflected by Dave Hanner and intercepted by Bill Forester, who returned to the Ram 44. \* Rudy Bukich's pass was intercepted by Forester on Packer 41. \* Bukich's last ditch pass was intercepted by Capuzzi in the Packer end zone and he returned 65 yards to end the game. Blackburn was in his happiest mood, after the game, calling the outcome "spectacular." And that it was as the Packers scored six of 11 times they had the ball. It was a perfect Packer effort in every respect - one which labels Blackburn's gang as a dangerous, hard-to-handle contender. The only sour note Monday was Blackburn's report on Rote's injured knee. "It's pretty well jammed up and mighty sore," Liz said. "But he should be o.k. by Sunday; he has to be."

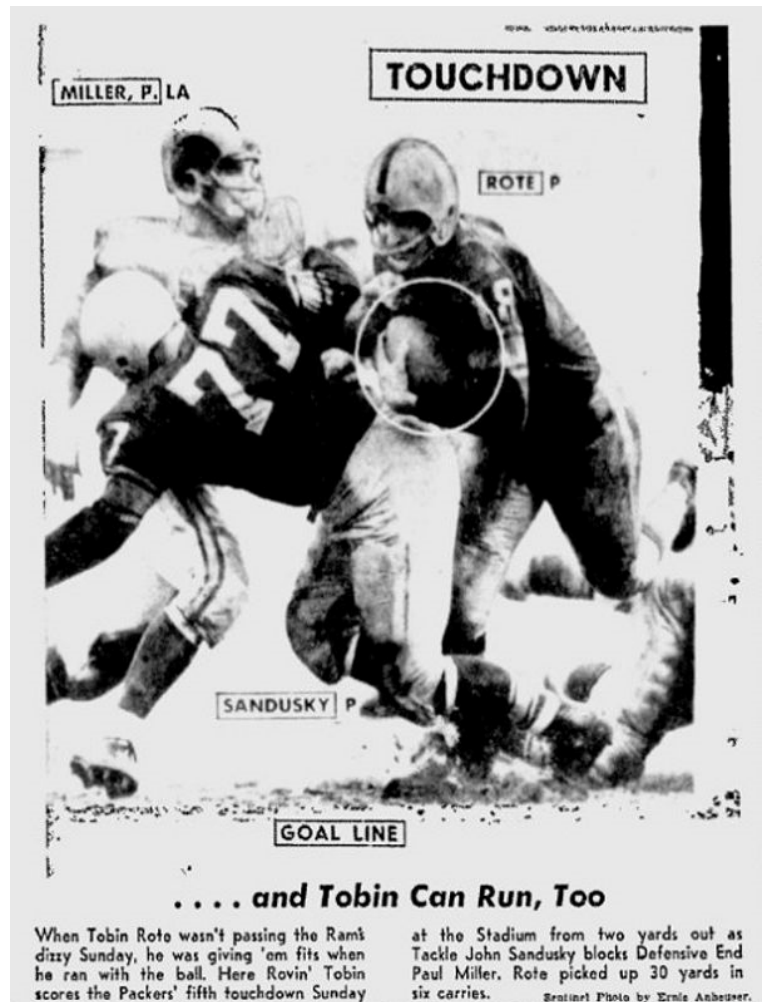
#### **PACKERS' LOPSIDED WIN OVER RAM KEEP TITLE HOPES ALIVE**

OCT 23 (Milwaukee Sentinel - Lloyd Larson) - It isn't easy to climb back into serious contention after a long drought in any type of competition. That goes double in a rough, dog eat dog sport like pro football. But it can be done, as the Packers have been and are proving. Year by

year, game by game, they're moving back into the league, so to speak - building solidly by means of sound direction, hard work and a complete understanding of what it takes to succeed. It was unfortunate that the Bays ran into the inevitable tail-off at the wrong time - in the first two league games against the Lions and Bears, after an encouraging series of preseason exhibitions. Otherwise they would be in the thick of the championship fight at this very moment. They snapped out of it like real title threats in beating the Colts in their 1956 debut at Milwaukee County Stadium. And they looked even better in running the Rams ragged. That romp was more than a thing of beauty. It was a definite tipoff to the 11 other clubs that the Packers can and will take care of themselves in the men's league. Not that there is any guarantee of winning every games from now on, but any time a club can pour it on the Rams to the tune of 42-17, it has something - definitely...**THE QUICK SCORING FORMULA:** A vital part of that certain something means a dazzling pass attack, especially among the pros, who rack up relatively few yards and not so many points when they have to rely mainly on a running attack. But even the pros find it just about impossible to defend expertly when the other side achieves perfection through the airplanes. Which explains, briefly, why Liz Blackburn's team gave those Rams the business. Tobin Rote, one of the greats of modern times when he is right, was all that and more. When Tobin is on the beam, as he was Sunday, the enemy is in for a rough time, for he has two of the league's best targets in Billy Howton and Gary Knafelc. Bill and Gary can shake themselves loose and, perhaps more important, can catch anything within reach. So when the passer gets protection and pitches strikes, quick and frequent scoring is practically assured. Keep on rolling, you Packers, and there's still a chance for the top, regardless of the Lions' record and the Bears' almost frightening display of power the last two weeks.

#### **BAYS MAY CUT LOOP GAMES HERE**

OCT 23 (Green Bay) - General Manager Verne Lewellen of the Green Bay Packers declared Tuesday that poor attendance at the pro football club's games in Milwaukee may force it to "take our games out of there". "This is no threat," he said, "but if it becomes economically unsound to operate there we won't have any other choice. Instead of playing three there next year," Lewellen added, "we may only play two." Under the present NFL schedule, the Packers split their six "home" games between the two cities. They drew sellout crowds of 24,668 for their first two games against the Lions and Bears here in rickety, outmoded City Stadium. At Milwaukee County Stadium, with its football capacity of about 40,000, the Packers and the Baltimore Colts played before 24,214 October 13 and the Packers-Rams game last Sunday drew only 24,200. The club still has one game left to play in each city. Ground has been broken for a modern, 32,000-seat stadium on the outskirts of





Green Bay. It is expected to be completed by next season. Asked whether he thought the Packers would play all of their games at the new plant in the near future, Lewellen replied: "I doubt whether we'll ever play all six games here, at least in the indefinite future. This is strictly my personal opinion."

#### **BILL PELLINGTON, COLT CAPTAIN, ARRESTED AS DISORDERLY**

OCT 23 (Baltimore) - A man police identified as Bill Pellington, captain of the Baltimore Colt football team, was arrested early today on a disorderly conduct charge by a patrolman who said he wrestled the 230-pound linebacker to the sidewalk outside of a Greenmount avenue tavern. The man failed to appear at a hearing before Magistrate Henry L. Rogers in the Northern Police Court this morning, forfeiting a \$51.50 collateral which was posted shortly after his arrest at 1:15 A.M. Don Kellett, president of the Colts, said today that the arrest was news to him. He said he did not know if the arrested man was Pellington. He said he would investigate immediately. "I can assure you that disciplinary action will be taken if this is the case," Mr. Kellett said. The defendant gave his name as William A. Pellington, Jr., 29, of 869 Exeter Hall avenue. Colt records list this as Pellington's age and address. As an occupation, the arrested man gave: "Football". Patrolman Frank Warns said he was on his beat near the corner of Thirty-Second street and Greenmount avenue about 1 A.M. today when a man parked his car on Greenmount avenue across the street from a fire station...**TOLD HIM TO MOVE:** He said he told the man he was in a no-parking area and would have to move his automobile. According to Patrolman Warns, the motorist, who had started into a tavern, cursed at him, but returned to the car and moved it out of the no-parking zone. As the driver started toward the tavern, he again cursed at him, the patrolman said, telling the officer, "I couldn't even take care of the avenue, must less take care of him." Patrolman Warns quoted the man he identified as the Colt captain as saying: "It would take more than you to do anything to me about it."...**GRABBED HIS ARM:** The officer said he then grabbed Pellington by the arm to place him under arrest. A struggle followed, according to the officer, and "we both hit the ground." At this point, Patrolman Warns said, Patrolman Marvel Bridgeman rushed up and aided in the arrest. Patrolman Warns said he realized the man he had arrested was Bill Pellington after the altercation began...**COLLATERAL POSTED:** He said Pellington made a single telephone call from Northern police station about 1:30 A.M. and the man appeared to post the \$51.50 collateral shortly thereafter. Colt President Kellett appeared shocked at hearing the news of the arrest when he was called shortly before noon today. He said he would want to verify that the person concerned was Pellington and would want to hear the player's side of the altercation before making any statement...**ALWAYS TWO SIDES:** "There are always two sides," he said, before adding his statement concerning disciplinary action. Mr. Kellett said the Colts have numerous training rules, some of which might have been broken by Pellington. He said he would check with Coach Weeb Ewbank to see if any training regulations might have been relaxed yesterday, during which there was no practice session.

#### **COLTS PLACE BACK JAMES ON WAIVERS**

OCT 23 (Baltimore) - Tommy James, the old pro from Cleveland, was put on waivers by the Colts yesterday. The move was forthcoming since an earlier announcement was made that the Colts had signed John Hermann, defensive back from UCLA, to a contract. James, one of the stars of the Cleveland Browns when they were ruling the pro football roost, was claimed by the Colts in a bid to help a weak secondary...**JAMES LOST SPEED:** But it was apparent Sunday in the 58-to-27 loss to the Chicago Bears that James had gone far over the hill. He was still the canny halfback of yore but he had lost that necessary speed afoot. Several times during the first half, Harlon Hill, the great Bear end, ran right by James to grab touchdown passes. Hill also did it against the other Colt replacements. With Bert Rechichar and Don Shula, two veteran defensive backs, still on the injury list, the Colts just had to come up with another defensive back...**DRAFTED BY GIANTS:** There is hope that Hermann may be able to fill the bill. He was drafted tenth by the New York Giants last winter and stuck with that club until veteran Herb Rich decided to come out of retirement. The Colts are still walking around with their fingers crossed, awaiting the final word from the doctors on George Shaw, who sustained an injury early in the second quarter against the Bears. Dr. Erwin Mayer, team physician, reports that the final verdict on Shaw won't be known until tomorrow, but at this time it looks like George suffered nothing but a partially torn ligament in his knee...**UNITAS HAS BAD DAY:** John Unitas, Shaw's replacement, had a miserable time after he took over. The Colts fumbled four times, twice within the 10-yard line, to practically present the game to the Bears. But as Ewbank said, "Neither the Colts nor Unitas are as bad as they looked against the Bears." Actually, Unitas is a better long passer than Shaw and keeps in his protective pocket better; but he doesn't have Shaw's elusiveness. And the Bears knew it and rushed him unmercifully all day...**Trainer Ed Block reported a new record in number of Colt patients at the Pikesville training room. Fifteen players turned up yesterday for treatment by Block. Ed said the injuries were minor except to Don Shula, Bert Rechichar and Joe Campanella. Shula and Rechichar missed the Bear game with sprained ankles while Campanella was sidelined with an injured knee. Block hesitated to predict when Shula and Rechichar would be ready to play. "Rechichar's ankle is more tender than Shula's. I will not be able to say when they will be ready until after they run," Block reported. Holders of contusions and aches were**

### **One Apartment!**

Nate Borden is the last of the Packer married players still seeking an apartment. He is looking for a one or two-bedroom apartment. Persons with apartments available are asked to call the Packer office Hemlock 2-4873.

Bill Koman, Bill Pellington, Jesse Thomas, Gene Lipscomb, Gino Marchetti, Jack Patera, Art Spinney, Carl Taseff, Buzz Nutter, Doug Eggers, George Preas and George Radosevich.

# Packers Plot To Sidetrack Colts' Long Threat, Taseff

## **PACKERS PLOT TO SIDETRACK COLTS' LONG THREAT, TASEFF**

OCT 24 (Green Bay) - This is Individual Figure Day around the NFL and, while the Packers are compiling impressive statistics well worthy of presentation, this one set of "stix" that bothers at the moment belongs to the Baltimore Colts' Carl Taseff. Little Carl (he stands only 5-11 and carries 185 pounds) had the Packers grabbing at the wind in Milwaukee a week ago last Sunday when the Bays eked out a 38-33 verdict. Taseff, 28, a one-time Little All-American out of John Carroll University, leads the league in punt returns with nine runbacks for 192 yards and an average of 21.3, which is about six stripes above the normal of 15 or 16. When Dick Deschaine gets set to punt against the Colts in Baltimore Sunday, he'll do his best to kick it over Taseff's head or at least away from him. Carl caught two of Dick's boots in that last Packer-Colt tilt and raced 'em back for 148 yards. He bolted 58 yards with a return in the first quarter to set up a touchdown that cut the Pack's lead to 7-6. The payoff came in the third frame when Taseff took a punt on the Colts' 10-yard line and wheeled back 90 yards for a touchdown that put Baltimore ahead 24-20. Taseff's showing was no accident - as the Bears discovered in Chicago last Sunday. A George Blanda field goal from midfield fell short on the Colt four and Taseff ankleed 96 yards for a touchdown that put Baltimore ahead 21-20. Carl spends his time on defense but the Packers well remember the time he tried offense for one Sunday. The Colts were out of fullbacks (Zollie Toth and John Huzvar) for their showing in Milwaukee in '54 so Taseff volunteered and kept the then-rebuilding Baltimores in the game with 122 yards in 15 trips. Packer offensive coach Ray McLean was talking about Taseff after practice yesterday with Coach Liz Blackburn and exclaimed: "He can hurt us. We'll have to watch him." The Packers will have a few other Colts to watch in Memorial Stadium but, by the same token, the Baltimores will have to do some watching themselves. The official figures show that the Bays' Billy Howton, who came home with seven catches for 257 yards against Los Angeles, still leads the league in that department. He has 22 catches for 516 yards and five touchdowns. All three phases are tops in the league, and he shares the TD top with his pass catching partner, Gary Knafelc. Frank Gifford of the New York Giants maintained his two-behind-Billy ranking with seven catches. The biggest jump was made by the Bears' Harlon Hill, who caught nine for 198 yards to rank fourth. Knafelc hasn't hit the top 10 yet but he's only one off, 12 for 148 yard and five touchdowns. Between them, Howton and Knafelc accounted for 34 of the Packers' 51 pass completions and 664 of the Packers' 783 air yards. Packer quarterback Tobin Rote, with 16 completions in 32 attempts for 279 yards, jumped two notches in the passing duel. Now ranking seventh (based on average gain per completion), Rote is tops in the league in attempts (97) and touchdown strikes (9). The Packers aren't represented in the top 10 rushers, fullback Howie Ferguson dropping out after Sunday's game. Alan Ameche, the Colts' soph fullback who led the league last year with Howie placing second, has yet to hit the top 10. The Bays now have three representatives in the scoring derby - Howton and Knafelc with 30 points each for a fourth place tie and kicker-fullback Fred Cone with 27 in sixth place. Cone has one teedee, 15 extra points without a miss and two field goals in four attempts. Deschaine pulled into fourth place in punting with his average of 43.8 - three notches above a week ago. Al Carmichael is sixth in punt returns and third in kickoff returns. Bobby Dillon is in a first-place tie with Dick Lane of the Cards and Jack Christiansen and Jim David of Detroit, with four interceptions each...The Packers worked for the most part in individual groups during yesterday's practice. The injured players, Tobin Rote, Val Joe Walker and Bill Bookout, moved around well. Also getting attention from trainer Bud Jorgensen are Howie Ferguson and Dave Hanner. All five will be ready for Sunday.

## **PACKERS PLAYED FIRST LOOK TILT 35 YEARS AGO**

OCT 24 (Green Bay) - Just about every time Billy Howton puts on his production of mincing back to the huddle after missing a long pass downfield, the Packers are observing some kind of anniversary this season. It is, for example, the 25th anniversary of their third championship as well as the 20th anniversary of their fourth, but the most important milestone of all was passed again Tuesday. Thirty-five years ago, on Oct. 23, 1921, the Packers played - and won - the first game in the National Professional Football League. The opposition was the Minneapolis Marines, and Green Bay downed them, 7-6, in the final minutes to win their spurs in big time professional football. A lot of footballs have been blown up in the National League - which wasn't even called the National League at the time - since 1921, and pro ball has really become Big Time,



# The Leaders

## Leading Ground Gainers

	Att	Yds	LG	Avg
Casares, Bears	76	401	25	5.3
Matson, Card.	66	372	47	5.6
McElhenny, SF	64	345	61	5.4
Gifford, NY	62	268	69	4.3
McElhenny, Det.	60	286	39	4.8
Olaszewski, Card.	59	256	34	4.3
Webster, NY	56	250	34	4.5
Waller, LA	39	234	46	6.0
Keller, Phil.	56	233	51	4.2
Watkins, Bears	51	230	25	4.5

Longest Run: 89 yds., Frank Gifford, New York vs Chi. Cards 10/7/56.  
Best Performance one game: 166 yds. in 20 attempts: Ron Waller, Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 9/30/56.

## Leading Passers

	att	com	yds	td	int	av
Brown, Bears	52	35	569	6	2	10.94
McHan, Cards	33	16	313	4	2	9.48
Wade, LA	83	44	759	6	4	9.14
Shaw, Balt.	70	42	594	3	5	8.49
Layne, Det.	88	51	725	3	3	8.24
Conerly, NY	61	33	435	4	2	7.13
Rote, GB	97	45	678	9	2	6.99
Ryman, Clev.	57	39	368	1	3	6.98
Tittle, SF	81	44	553	2	6	6.83
M'Broda, Pitt.	94	46	588	5	3	6.26
Thomson, Phil.	71	37	434	2	12	6.11
L'Baron, Wash.	48	25	239	2	6	5.20

Longest Completion: 76 yds., Wm. Wade, Los Angeles vs. Detroit, T.D. 10/14/56.

Best Performance one game: Wm. Wade, Los Angeles vs. San Francisco 10/7/56 291 yards—2TDs—27 attempts.

## Leading Pass Receivers

	Recd	Yds	LG	TD
Howton, GB	22	516	63	5
Gifford, NY	20	329	31	0
Walston, Phil.	16	289	51	1
Hill, Bears	15	324	68	3
Hirsch, LA	15	307	76	4
Wilson, SF	15	191	24	1
Middleton, Det.	14	197	33	0
Dibble, Det.	13	286	56	1
Lavelli, Clev.	13	196	34	0
Carson, Wash.	13	130	22	0

Longest Completion: 76 yds., Elroy Hirsch, Los Angeles vs. Detroit 10/14/56 TD.

Best Performance one game: Harlan Hill, Chi. Bears vs. Baltimore 10/21/56, 9 received for 198 yards and 2 TDs.

## Leading Scorers

	td	rdp	tt	xp	fg	fga	tp
Layne, Det.	3	0	3	11	3	6	28
Casares, Bears	3	0	0	0	0	0	26
Triplet, NY	5	1	6	0	0	0	36
Blanda, Bears	0	0	0	18	5	11	33
Howton, GB	0	5	5	0	0	0	30
Knafelic, GB	0	5	5	0	0	0	30
McElhenny, Det.	3	2	5	0	0	0	29
Webster, NY	2	3	5	0	0	0	26
Sum'errall, Card.	0	0	0	11	6	11	29
Cone, GB	1	0	1	15	2	4	27

Best Performance one game: 18 points (3 times)—Mel Triplet, New York vs. San Francisco 9/30/56, Mel Triplet, New York vs. Chicago Cardinals 10/7/56, Alex Webster, New York vs. Cleveland Browns, 10/14/56.

## Leading Punters

	Std	No	Ave	L
Burk, Phil.	1	20	45.4	63
Brown, Bears	2	10	45.3	51
Van Brocklin, LA	3	19	44.5	55
Deschaine, GB	4	21	43.8	57
Lary, Det.	5	19	42.9	57
Chandler, NY	6	18	41.8	58
Baker, Wash.	7	19	41.7	56
Mann, Card.	8	15	41.4	53
Morrison, Clev.	8	12	41.4	50
Jessup, SF	10	14	40.2	63

Longest Punt: 63 yds., Wm. Jessup, San Francisco vs. Chicago Bears 10/14/56.

## Punt Return Leaders

	No	Yds	Ave	L	TDs
Taseff, Balt.	9	192	21.3	90	1
Bernardi, Card.	7	112	16.0	95	1
James, Wash.	4	60	15.0	22	0
Perry, Pitt.	9	122	13.6	46	0
Keller, Phila.	6	75	12.5	49	0
Cassady, Det.	5	51	10.2	34	0
Carmichael, GB	5	49	9.8	22	0

Longest Return: 95 yards, Frank Bernardi, Chicago Cardinals vs. Washington, 10/14/56.

## Kickoff Return Leaders

	No	Yds	Ave	L	TDs
Matson, Card.	5	191	38.2	105	1
Chandnois, Pitt.	7	264	37.7	91	0
Carmichael, GB	12	327	27.3	106	0
Carpenter, Clev.	6	169	28.7	42	0
Perry, Pitt.	7	184	26.3	38	0
McElhenny, SF	4	102	25.5	36	0

Longest Return: Albert Carmichael, Green Bay vs. Chicago Bears, 10/7/56 TD 106 yards, league record.

## Interception Leaders

	No	Yds	TDs	L
Lane, Chicago Cards	4	139	1	66
Dillon, Green Bay	4	129	1	45
Christiansen, Det.	4	61	0	33
David, Detroit	4	3	0	3
Carson, Los Angeles	3	46	0	24
Paul, Cleveland	3	45	0	29
Crow, Chicago Card.	3	39	0	37
Bell, Philadelphia	3	28	1	28
Konz, Cleveland	3	28	0	28

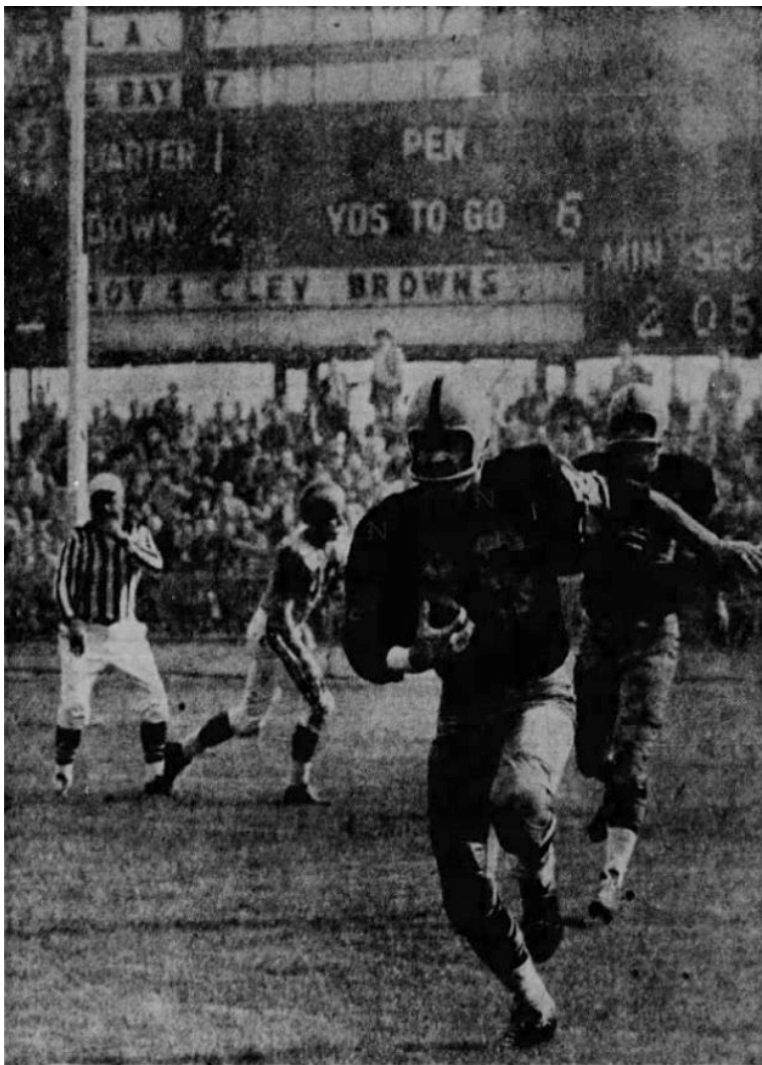
Longest Return: 66 yds., Richard Lane, Chicago Cardinals vs. New York 10/7/56, TD.

but that's the best there was in those days. Even so the Packers had a nerve trying to crowd in under the door. The story of the game itself was told in last year's series on great Packer contests, so there isn't much point in going into details again. What is of interest is the chain reaction the victory started, and how it came about in the first place. As everyone around here knows, the Packers had been in existence as an independent, sandlot pro team for two seasons when the chance came to get into the American Professional Football Association, as the NFL was originally called, in the fall of 1921. In that time, they had lost only two games, been tied once and had become so powerful in their own territory they were having trouble getting opponents. With the reorganization of the American Association after a poor initial season in 1920, Curly Lambeau saw his opportunity and wrangled a franchise. The loop wheels weren't too sure about Green Bay, however, and it was only after licking their chops over Curly's hard cash for all of 15 minutes that they decided to take the plunge and let the Packers play in their backyard...MEMBERSHIP CONDITIONAL: The story has never been verified, but it was generally believed at the time that the Packers' membership was conditional and that if they didn't show well in their first league encounter against the murderous Minneapolis Marines the franchise didn't count. Whatever the facts, Lambeau and his boys were pretty sure they would have to deliver - or else. Before a crowd - later estimated at a whopping 3,000 - the Packers took the old Hagemeister Park field that Oct. 23 with a lineup that had been loaded for the occasion. Gradually, as Lambeau got a look at the lineups he might have to meet, he began replacing the hometown stalwarts of the first two years with experienced pros and hot shot lads from the big college campuses. He rather overdid the latter, and nearly cost Green Bay its league membership before the new fuzz had word off - but that's another story. After the Marines had stormed to an early touchdown but failed to kick the point, the Packers put up a stirring fight to get back into contention. They didn't get very far until Cub Buck punted from midfield with six minutes left. When the Marine safety fumbled and Jigger Hayes recovered on the visitors' 35-yard line, Green Bay was suddenly very much in the game. Two running plays failed to dent the rugged Marine line, but Lambeau cranked up and fired to Buff Wagner, who made a circus catch and raced to the Marine 14. A first down was squeezed out by an inch on the four, and then Art Schmael burrowed through a massive pileup for the tying touchdown, from which Curly kicked the winning goal. The Packers were in to stay, but the rest of the season was only mediocre as far as league play was concerned. The following week, they were nosed out by Jimmy Conzelman's Rock Island Independents, later were held to a 3-3 tie by the Cardinals in their first invasion of Chicago, and finally got their comeuppance at the hands of the champion Decatur Staleys. Of course, the record books don't show it that way, giving the Packers a standing of six wins, two losses and two ties. The figures are phooey as they represent the full season's record and not just league games. However, the league was pretty loose and shaky then, and to make it look good everybody counted everything. The Packer record isn't the only one padded. In fact, it's pretty hard to get a clear picture of exactly what went on in the league that season. Several teams who started dropped out before the campaign was completed - ironically, the Marines were one of them - while others ostensibly members aren't included at all in the "official"



GARY KERKORIAN  
Colts' standby quarterback





**The Scoreboard and the Face**—This picture vividly tells the story of the Packer-Ram game in Milwaukee Sunday with 2:05 (note scoreboard) left in the first quarter and the score 7-7. The Rams' Bill Wade tried a second down pass to Elroy Hirsch but Val Joe Walker (not shown) intercepted on the Packer 12 and lateraled to Hank Gremminger (46) who is shown digging with contempt back to the 25. Behind him is Billy Bookout. Official, sounding whistle to stop play at point where Walker intercepted and was tackled, crouches in background while Hirsch (40) comes to a disappointed halt. (AP Photo)

standings used by historians. Even those vary from one record book to another. The Hammond Independents were a good example. A charter member of the league and a competing member through 1926, Hammond isn't listed at all in the standings of 1921. Charlie Marthys, fresh from stardom as quarterback for the University of Indiana, was signal caller for the Independents, and he gave the Packers fits for a couple of years until he finally came home to finish out his pro career with the Big Bay Blues. Charlie made his hometown professional debut later in the 1921 season when the Packers defeated Hammond here, 14-7.

### **PACKERS SHOULD TAKE SERIOUS LOOK AT MILWAUKEE OPERATIONS**

OCT 24 (Milwaukee Sentinel - Lloyd Larson) - The Green Bay Packer management's keen disappointment over the crowd at last Sunday's game with the Rams is understandable. It was a football entertainment off the top shelf. The weather was perfect. The buildup was all that could be asked, thanks to the thrilling victory over Baltimore the previous week and a sharp win at Philadelphia's expense in the preseason Midwest Shrine classic. Now the Rams were here - the Rams, one of the top attractions in pro football. Yet the turnstiles stopped clicking at 24,200, only 60 percent of the County Stadium capacity. Comparison with turnouts elsewhere added to the disappointment - 36,000 in Philadelphia; 48,000 in New York and Chicago, and 55,000 in Detroit. Only Washington, which missed by a matter of hundreds, failed to equal the Packers' total in Milwaukee. A look at those figures probably led to something more than disappointment, for there must be downright concern about the ultimate outcome of the rough and tumble fight for existence in a league where the dollar sign is all important..."HOUSE SCALING" NEEDS IMPROVEMENT: But before the Packers decide to eliminate or reduce the Milwaukee portion of

their league schedule, on the theory that this territory is too Braves-minded and not football-minded to the degree necessary, they should take a long, serious look at their Milwaukee operation. Grant that baseball fever did not subside until well after the football season got underway officially. Grant the existence of other difficulties real or alleged. Yet there might be ways of improving the situation and "selling" the Packers to Milwaukee and the immediate metropolitan area. The Bays might even discover that they should at least share the blame for the absence of about 10,000 men, women and children who should have been but weren't there last Sunday. For one thing: Scaling the house, as sports promoters say, could stand considerable improvement at County Stadium. Four different prices of reserved seats - \$4.75, \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$2.25 - and a fifth for general admission (\$1.50) make for confusion and irritation in themselves...BEARS HAVE TWO PRICES: It might be wise, too, to consider shaving the top price because Milwaukee, unlike Green Bay, offers volume business possibilities. That's on the list for next year, of course, as is a reduced price for advance buyers as a season ticket sale stimulant. The Bears, for instance, charge four bucks for all seats in the east stands and boxes. All grandstand seats, upper and lower, cost \$3. There is no price break for season ticket buyers. Cleveland has three prices - \$4, \$3 and \$2. The cost of each reserved seat in San Francisco is \$3.75. The unreserved costs two bucks and children pay 50 cents. Washington has a standard seat price of \$4.50, reduced to \$3.30 when purchased on a season ticket basis (six for \$19.80). All lower deck reserved seats in Detroit go for \$3. Baltimore reserved seats cost \$4.50 and \$3.50, with a slight reduction for season ticket buyers (\$25.20 and \$19.80). Pittsburgh seems to go for the variety theme (2-3-5-6), with lower per game costs for the season buyers...PRACTICING HERE WOULD HELP: Then there's a psychological angle that needs straightening out quickly. At no time through the years have the Packers made themselves a part of Milwaukee. I'm thinking particularly of activities this week preceding a game here. Wouldn't it be promotionally wise and therefore economically profitable to have the team do



all of its pre-game practicing in Milwaukee? Coaches and players would be available for on-the-spot pictures and stories, and also for radio interviews and television appearances - the same type of routine looked on as absolutely vital in other entertainment fields. Inevitably, fans would get the feeling of closeness - a feeling that the Packers really belong to them and aren't outsiders moving for an occasional visit. The opposite feeling is promoted by the standard procedure of years past. Arrive here Saturday, play the game and on their way again a matter of hours after the final gun. What if the Bears still were the Decatur Staleys playing three games a year in Chicago as occasional commuters? Does anyone believe Chicago would go ga-ga over them under those circumstances? I doubt it. The same thinking applies to Milwaukee and the Packers. To repeat, a lot can and must be done to improve the Milwaukee end of the two-city operation. So how about, Packer management?

#### **AN OPEN LETTER TO LEWELLEN AND THE PACKERS**

OCT 24 (Milwaukee Journal - Oliver Kuechle) - Dear Lew: All of us share your disappointment over the crowds which have seen the Green Bay Packers in their two Milwaukee games thus far, and understand, I guess, why you have begun to think about playing fewer games down here next year. You're not in this game for the fun of it alone, of course, and if you find you can't operate profitably with the crowds you are getting here, there's only one thing to do. But Lew, just between you and me, and your executive board, too, don't you think you're scaling the house here just a little too high? Isn't \$4.75 a little too much for your top price and \$4 too much for your next? Nobody has the right to tell you what you should charge, but honestly, Lew, that's the one big complaint we're hearing around here...**DISTURBED FANS:**

A lady called very disturbed after reading about how you are thinking of cutting down on the games you'll play here next year. "Can't they cut down their prices a little instead?" she asked. "My husband and I went to Sunday's game and it cost us almost \$10 for tickets. Then we had to get a babysitter and had a sandwich after the game and the whole afternoon cost us around \$15. We just can't afford that very often." A man wrote: "Can't they reduce the price for kids?" he said. "They're the wildest fans of all. Why don't they do something like what they do in Los Angeles?" And he explained the plan out there. You know the one: Every adult can take in five kids at 75 cents a head and they sit on the horseshoe end of the field. A man called: "What d'ya mean a bad football town?" he asked. "They're pricing themselves right out of the market, and that's the whole thing." Anyway, Lew, that's the way it has gone. They think you're charging too much...**MUSTARD, HORSERADISH:** And Lew,

just between us again, would you really be charging the prices you are down here if it weren't

for what you have in to do in Green Bay? Aren't you sort of caught in the middle and maybe unwillingly making Milwaukee pay? You know what I mean. There you are with a stadium that seats only 24,000 and a lot of clubs squawking. So you appease them as best you can and charge \$4.75 top to boost the gate. But look what happens. You have 40,000 seats in Milwaukee and, though you might cut prices here and be further ahead, you don't dare. You don't dare because of what Green Bay would say if it had to pay \$4.75 and Milwaukee something less. Your Green Bay fans would haul down the old family blunderbuss. And so you're caught between mustard on one side and horseradish on the other, and both very strong...**MORE! MORE!:** Anyway, Lew, Milwaukee doesn't want to see less of the Packers. It wants to see more - certainly more of the team that played against the Rams Sunday. And maybe something can be worked out on a new price scale, keeping a few \$4.75 seats to remain consistent with the top price in Green Bay, but cutting the rest of the prices. Or maybe, Lew, Milwaukee will learn that even the seats up high and on the goal line or behind it are really wonderful seats at the Stadium. I know. I sat in the upper deck Sunday and right on the goal line and rarely ever enjoyed a game more. P.S. How about the Bear game someday here and see what it would draw? See you at the Cleveland game here November 4.

#### **OVERCONFIDENCE? FIGURES FAVOR PACKERS; KNAFELC IS A FATHER**

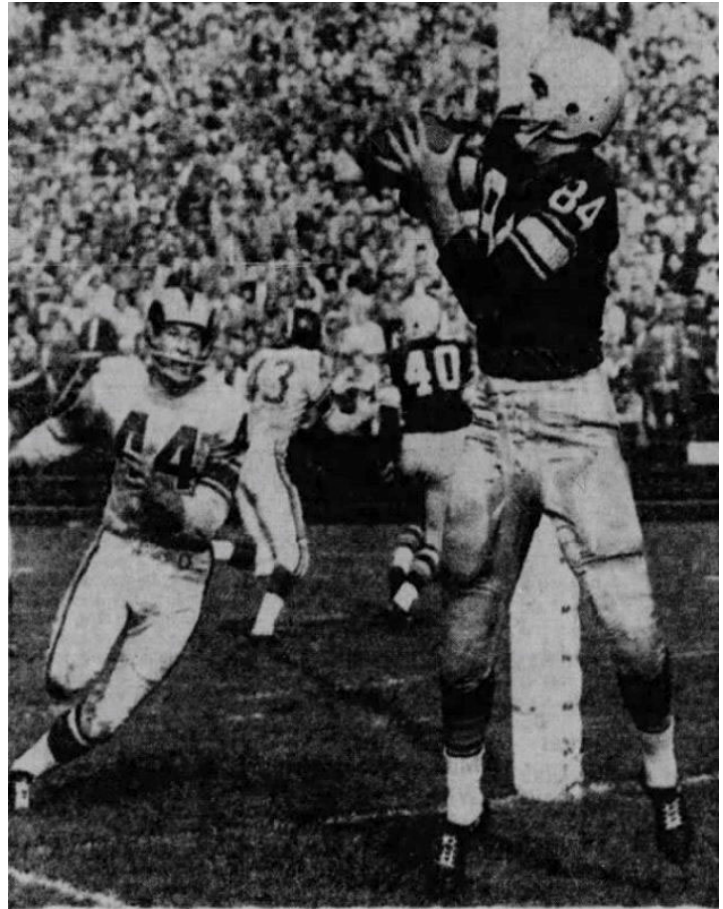
OCT 24 (Milwaukee Journal) - For the first time in a long time, the Green Bay Packers will have to guard against overconfidence when they meet the Baltimore Colts at Baltimore Sunday. Lisle Blackburn's Wisconsin pros have run up



Getting behind the Los Angeles Ram secondary, Bill Howton (86) of the Packers catches a running pass from Tobin Rote in the second quarter of the National Football league game at the Stadium Sunday. Jim Cason (41) of the Rams finally brought Howton down after a 35 yard gain which put the

ball on the Los Angeles 39 yard line. The catch was one of seven with which Howton broke Don Hutson's all-time Packer record for yards gained in one game. Howton piled up 257 yards, compared with Hutson's 237 against the now defunct Brooklyn Dodgers in 1943. —Journal Staff

80 points in their last two games, 38-33 and 42-17 victories over the Colts and Los Angeles, respectively. Baltimore, which will have its vociferous home crowd behind it, has permitted 96 points in its last two games, the Packer defeat and a 58-27 lacing by the Bears at Chicago last Sunday. Oddly, the Baltimores have scored 60 points and Green Bay has given up 50 the last two weekends. Where, oh where, did defense go?...Gary Knafelc, Packer end, celebrated the birth of his first child, a 7 pound 9 ounce son, by catching two touchdown passes Sunday. He and his running mate, Bill Howton, each have five touchdowns, tops among receivers...49ERS PREFER LIONS: The San Francisco 49ers, beaten by the Bears, 31-7, and Detroit, 20-17, on successive weekends, prefer Detroit. "I'll still take Detroit," Coach Frank Albert said, after he heard that the Bears had run up a basketball score on Baltimore. "I believe the Lions have a better all-around team." Second string quarterback Earl Morrall, last year's All-American at Michigan State, agreed. "Scores are misleading," he said, "and it seems to me that the Lions have a better team than the Bears."..."We'll stay in there like bulldogs and play every game to the hilt," said Cleveland coach Paul Brown after his Browns suffered their third defeat in four starts. He refused to count his team out of the NFL's Eastern Division race. The Browns will meet the Packers at County Stadium a week from Sunday...HOWTON WAY AHEAD: It should come as no surprise to anyone who say Sunday's game at County Stadium, but Bill Howton of the Packers is leading the pro football pass receivers in every department - in number of catches, 22; in yards gained, 516, and in yards gained per pass, 23 plus. Frank Gifford of New York is closest to him in receptions with 20 and Harlan Hill of the Bears in yards gained with 324...



One for Junior—Gary Knafelc, the Packers' elongated pass catching end, celebrated the birth of his first son (Friday night) with two 14-yard touchdown catches in the Bays' 42-17 victory over the Rams in Milwaukee Sunday. He's shown above taking Tobin Rote's bullet between the goal posts while Ram defensive back Jesse Whittendon lunges in vain in second quarter. Note Packer Joe Johnson (40) carrying out fake in background. (AP Photo)

Rote now ranks seventh in the league's books among passers with an average gain of 6.99 yards a throw. Ed Brown of the Bears leads with 10.94 per attempt...Other Packer leaders include: Howton and Knafelc tied for fifth and Fred Cone 10th in scoring; Dick Deschaine, fourth in punting; Al Carmichael, fourth in punt returns and third in kickoff returns, and Bob Dillon, tied for first in interceptions with four.

### **PACKERS WOULD BE GREAT - IF THEY COULD RUN**

OCT 24 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Are the Packers another good third place team among Western Division ruffians or are they a definite title contender? They looked like world beaters in their 42-17 slaughter of the Rams last Sunday - and they didn't have any semblance of a running attack. They whipped the Rams because Tobin Rote pass them dizzy. There is no better passing in football when Rote is on. But just imagine what a great club Green Bay would be if it could roll like the Bears, for instance, on the ground. The Packers gained 342 yards passing and just 156 rushing against the Rams. And after four league games, the Bays have averaged 156 yards a game on the ground. The material is there. Fullback Howie Ferguson was the league's second best ground gainer last season, picking up 859 yards for a 4.5 average. Fergy is still the best Packer runner, but can only show 217 yards with a third of the season played. Halfbacks Al Carmichael and Joe Johnson can romp with the best of them if they are sprung free. This has yet to happen and there lies the crux of the trouble. The Packers need better offensive line blocking for a running attack. Rote hasn't had much confidence in his runners and he can't be blamed. With improved blocking he wouldn't be thinking of the pass all the time. Coach Liz Blackbourn realizes this problem more than anyone else. And so emphasis this week in Packertown must be on offensive line blocking before the team leaves for Sunday's engagement at Baltimore. Blackbourn has praised the same linemen for the protection they've give Rote. But as far as springing the runners, that's a different story. The Packers at the moment are a sure good third place team with an exceptional passing attack, a good defense and no running. But open the holes for Ferguson, Carmichael and Johnson and the Packers could match the Bears and Lions any Sunday.

### **SHAW CAN PLAY SUNDAY**

OCT 24 (Baltimore) - Physicians who examined George Shaw, injured Colt quarterback, said Wednesday he may be able to play Sunday against the Packers, but Gary Kerkorian was given the playbook Wednesday afternoon. The doctors reiterated their previous report, "there is no indication of a cartilage condition of X-rays show only a partially torn ligament."



## COLTS TO USE KERKORIAN IN EMERGENCY

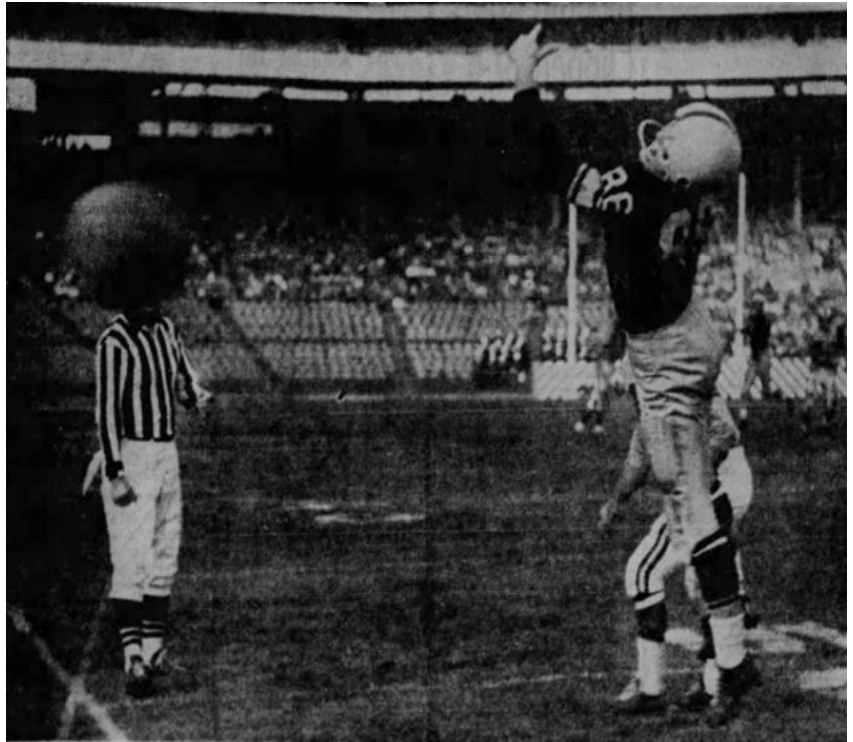
OCT 24 (Baltimore) - Gary Kerkorian is the ace the Colts have up their sleeves in case quarterback George Shaw's knee injury doesn't respond to treatment. The former Colt quarterback, who retired this year to devote fulltime to law school at Georgetown University, worked out yesterday at Pikesville. Actually, Kerkorian is in a stand-by category. His services will be available if Shaw can't be counted on...LOOKS IN TOP SHAPE: Kerkorian didn't have too many playmates on account of the big injury list, but those who were able to run gave him a hand with his passing. And Gary can still pass with the best of them. After a rugged throwing session, Gary stopped to talk. He wasn't blowing a bit and looked in top physical shape. "Do you know the plays?" Gary was asked. "Yes, I do," answered the former Stanford star. "The plays are pretty much as they were and I had to know them for two years. I haven't forgotten any of them."...HAPPY TO BE BACK: "You look like you are happy to be back," someone said. A big grin split Kerkorian's swarthy countenance as he said, "You bet. Now I just hope I get a chance to play." Having the veteran of two years around is good insurance and it also makes one believe that Shaw's knee may not be healing as rapidly as the Colts anticipated. Gary, a five-foot, 10-inch 180-pounder, was the Colts' regular quarterback in 1954, guiding the team to a 3-9 record...YIELDED TO SHAW: Last year, he gave way to rookie Shaw and although he accepted demotion to second-string graciously, you could tell he wasn't the type who could long stand being on the bench. The biggest difference between Shaw and Kerkorian was the former's running ability. Gary tried to offset Shaw's running edge by playing without pads to increase his own speed. "That was one of his big troubles," said Coach Weeb Ewbank last night. "Gary just couldn't understand why Shaw was a runner and he wasn't."...GOOD SHORT PASSER: "For short passes there are not many who are better than Kerkorian. If he just works on his aerials and leaves running up to the Shaws he will help us a lot." The Kerkorian-John Unitas quarterback team should be very point-productive. Kerkorian has the knack of hitting the close receivers and at time fooling the opposition with long heaves while Unitas has few peers at long passes.

**BILL PELLINGTON FACES ACTION BY KELLETT**

OCT 24 (Baltimore) - Bill Pellington, Colt linebacker and captain, has learned the hard way that you can't talk back to policemen. Bill forfeited \$51.50 in collateral after an altercation with a police officer early yesterday morning. Pellington was charged with disorderly conduct after an argument and scuffle with Patrolman Frank Warns involving illegal parking opposite a firehouse on Greenmount avenue. What Pellington still has to learn and sweat out is the penalty the Colts may impose upon him. Since he was out after 1 A.M., he may be subject to stiff disciplinary action. Don Kellett, president of the Colts, said any disciplinary action on the case would be between himself and Pellington.

## PACKERS HOLD EDGE OVER HOST ELEVEN IN SEVERAL DEPTS.

OCT 24 (Baltimore) - George Shaw remains the fourth-ranking passer and Carl Tasseff is still tops in punt returns but otherwise the NFL individual statistics released today are devoid of Colts. Thus, for the second straight week, Baltimore is unable to match in brilliance its upcoming foes, the Green Bay Packers, who invade Memorial Stadium Sunday...COMPLETED FOUR SUNDAY: Shaw completed four out of five aerials in Chicago last Sunday before the Bears forced him out of action with a knee injury. He now has clicked on 60 percent of his tosses, 42 in 70 efforts, for 594 yards and three score. His average gain, on which leadership is based, is 8.49 yards. The Packers' Tobin Rote, like Shaw a running threat as well, is seventh with a 6.99 mean. He hit on 45 of 97 passes for 678 yards and leads the loop in scoring aerials, nine...TASEFF LEADS CARMICHAEL: Taseff has an even wide edge over Green Bay's representative in his specialty, Al Carmichael, who is seventh. Carl owns a 21.3 average on nine returns for 192 yards. Not figured in the statistics is his 96-yard scoring runback of George Blanda's short field attempt in Chicago. Carmichael has hauled back five kicks for 49 yards. Then the Packers take over. Bill Howton heads all pass receivers, with 22 catches, five of them for tallies. He and his opposite end number, Gary Knafelc, are tied for fifth place in scoring (30 points), and another Packer, Fred Cone, is tenth



Here's One He Didn't Catch—Packer end Billy Howton caught seven passes for a record 257 yards and two touchdowns against the Los Angeles Rams in Milwaukee Sunday, but here's one that eluded him in the first quarter. The pitch from Tobin Rote left official Don Looney with a balloon head, so to speak. Packers won 42 to 17, piling up 498 yards. (Photo by Vernon J. Biever)

because of his educated toe...FOURTH IN PUNTING: Dick Deschaine is fourth in punting (43.8 yards), Carmichael is third in kickoff returns (27.3) and Bobby Dillon is one of four defensive backs who have filched four enemy aerials. In addition, Carmichael set a league record by returning a kickoff 106 yards for a touchdown against the Bears three weeks ago. Shaw was to test his injured knee today as the Colts drilled at Pikesville Armory. Then physicians will be able to determine whether he can oppose Green Bay...KERKORIAN AVAILABLE: If he can't make it, John Unitas automatically moves into the No. 1 slot, but he won't have to shoulder the burden alone. Gary Kerkorian has offered his services in the emergency and is on a stand-by basis. Kerkorian retired this year to concentrate on his law studies at Georgetown. He was throwing passes yesterday, is in good physical trim, and, having been Baltimore's signal caller for two years, is familiar with the offense...STIFF FINE LIKELY: Meanwhile Bill Pellington faces disciplinary action from the club as a result of his arrest on a disorderly conduct charge early yesterday. He already has forfeited \$51.50 collateral by failing to appear for a hearing in Northern Police Court. The club's punishment certainly will be in the form of a stiff fine, and Pellington may lose his team captaincy as well.

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### **COLTS TO TRY FOR BALL CONTROL AGAINST PACKERS, 'YOU' SAY**

OCT 25 (Green Bay) - So you want to be a football coach? Put yourself in Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank's shoes and let's figure out Sunday's Packer-Colt game in Baltimore: You are Ewbank at a meeting with aides Red Cumiskey, who handles the ends; Charley Winner, backfield; Herman Ball, centers and scouting; and Frank Lauterbur, tackles - as follows: "The pictures (of the Packers' 38-33 win over the Colts) show we can move on them and we had over 200 yards on 'em last time. Lenny (Moore) sure gave them a fit, and The Horse had his best day this season against them (81 yards). That's one thing in our favor, and I suppose off that we'd better just run and run to keep the ball. That'll give them less chance to work against out cripples. What's the word on Shaw? I figured he'd be able to pass but he can't do much running on that leg. That's a break for them (the Packers), but George might run on instinct alone. Hope he doesn't hurt himself worse. Let's go with the usual passing patterns for now, but we can change when we saw Shaw. Maybe he'll come out of it. John (Unitas, rookie quarterback) didn't do bad in Chicago. I'll bet he's anxious to get in there. We'd better put in some extra work with Gary (Kekorian). You know he could be our answer, if Shaw's out. Gary probably would like to get even for that 7 to 6 game we lost in '54. He always said his two field goals were wasted that day and I believe he completed nearly 20 passes out of 30 for nearly 150 yards. We'll hammer that offensive blocking today. Make sure you get Martinkovic and Borden flattened and Moore and Dupre can outrun the linebackers. That might be the key. If we can pile up first downs by running, they won't break us with a lot of interceptions. They got four on the Rams and three on us. Now, how are we going to stop their passing. We'll be in trouble if Rote, Howton and Knafelc pile up yardage and touchdowns like they did against the Rams. Let's just hope those three aren't as hot as they were against the Rams. I don't know how they could be. Maybe we can get a rush on Rote. He's been having it pretty easy lately. That'll give Howton and the other guy (Knafelc) less time. They (Packer backs) didn't seem to run well against the Rams. At least nobody had a real big day, but now they've got that Carmichael moving. What'd he get? Can anybody else on that team pass besides the quarterbacks and Losch? That Losch pass was a surprise. Glad they did not pull it on us first. What's Ed (Trainer Ed Block) got on Rechichar, Shula and the others? Fine! That's better than a week ago. Our defense should be much better than it was against the Bears. That's another thing in our favor. If we can split with the Bears we should be able to split with the Packers." Now that you - Joe Coach - have had your say, all we have to do is wait for the game. Seriously, though, the Packers can expect just about anything Sunday - and a lot of rushing, in particular. Only two teams in the league have been dented for a five-yard enemy rushing average - the Packers and the Rams. Baltimore has permitted foes an average of 4.5. Philadelphia has the best, 3.5. In passing defense, the Packers have allowed 55.3 percent of enemy throws. The Colts have permitted 60.2 percent. Detroit, as expected, has the best air defense percentage, 41.9...Sunday's battle will mark the fourth collision between Alan Ameche, the former Wisconsin fullback, and Packer fullback Howie Ferguson. The two busters each carried 56 times in the last three battles against each other, with Ameche coming out with 261 yards and Ferguson 235. A hometown feud may get a start Sunday - between the Packers' Jack Losch and the Colts' Lenny Moore. They played against each other in high school - Jack at Williamsport, Pa., High and Moore at Reading, Pa., High. And the two rookies both are No. 1 draft picks! Moore has paired the halfbacking with veteran L.G. Dupre and against the Packers produced 66 yards in seven trips. He ran over 50 yards for a touchdown against the Bears. Losch made his offensive debut last Sunday by pitching a 63-yard touchdown pass to Bill Howton and





HOWIE FERGUSON

PACKS BALL FOR PACKERS-The Green Bay Packers move into town Sunday to battle the Colts at Memorial Stadium. Workhorse of the Packers' offense is the hard-hitting fullback, Ferguson, who has averaged 4.6 yards per carry.

carried twice for five yards. A crowd of 30,000 is expected in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium...Packer practice yesterday was far from pleasing to Coach Liz Blackburn and the veteran mentor called it off abruptly, shortly before the usual quitting time. There was a feeling on the part of the coaches that the athletes were having some difficulty getting out of the clouds after their 42 to 17 victory over Los Angeles. Blackburn was looking forward to a "better practice" this afternoon. The squad will leave Saturday morning in two North Central planes.

#### **IT'S ODD ABOUT FIELD GOALS, KICKOFFS; CLARKE STAYS DOWN**

OCT 25 (Green Bay) - Packer coach Liz Blackburn kept some 300 experts at the Quarterback Club in stitches Wednesday night. Somebody popped the question: "Isn't it odd that Fred Cone can kick a field goal from 50 yards away with a couple of steps but he can't kick over the goal line with a good run?" Liz laughed: "It is odd, isn't it?" Blackburn pointed out that Cone and Jim Capuzzi practice "real hard" on their kickoffs "but they just can't get across the goal line all the time. Real odd!" Another QB'er wanted to know if "you ever tell Dick Deschaine (the Packers' punting specialist) to kick out of bounds." Answer: "Yes, I told him once and he kicked 30 yards - the worst he ever had." The conversation got around to kickoff and punt personnel and Blackburn revealed a side-splitter that occurred during the Packer-Ram game. "On one of our kickoff returns, we have two men on one key Rams, who happened to be Leon Clarke, to help clear the way. Our Gremminger knocked Clarke down but Clarke got up again and Breezy Reid knocked him down. Clarke got up again and Gremminger knocked him down. Clarke got up again and Breezy knocked him down. Clarke just stayed on the ground, this was in front of our bench, and said, 'I know when I've had enough.'" Blackburn, more on the serious side, admitted that we "have our personnel problems this season - especially on platoons like punt and kickoff coverage. We don't have enough all-around athletes who can fill in those jobs. For instance, Detroit's two offensive ends, Doran and Dibble, are able to work on punt and kickoff returns; we can't expect to do that with our Knafelc and Howton." The Packers haven't had any kickoffs returned for touchdowns this season - in fact, nobody has done it since Liz took over in '54. Baltimore's Carl Taseff gave the Pack some trouble, nearly 150 yards, in two punt returns in Milwaukee a week ago last Sunday. Liz mentioned Baltimore's injured players, which reminded him of "our Hawg Hanner. You know he's very seldom on that training table. Well, he got himself a muscle pull in the Ram game so he decided to come down early Monday morning to see Trainer Jorgenson and then got out before some of the others came

in. Well, it just happened that Jerry Helluin came down early, too, and Hawg's secret was out. Hanner is taking a little ribbing these days, but you can bet he'll be okay Sunday." Blackburn announced the naming of two most valuable players in the Packer-Ram game, "because you can't name one without the other." The honored players were Tobin Rote and Billy Howton, whose pitch-catch antics had the Rams slightly goofy. Each received a wrist watch from the Fairmont Foods Co.

#### **SHAW MAY PLAY BUT COLTS READY KERKORIAN**

OCT 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Physicians who examined George Shaw, injured Baltimore Colt quarterback, said Wednesday he may be able to play Sunday against the Green Bay Packers, but Gary Kerkorian was given the Colt playbook. The doctors reiterated their previous report, "There is no indication of a cartilage condition and X-rays show only a partially torn ligament." Anything more definite apparently would be up to Shaw and Colt Coach Weeb Ewbank. But Kerkorian was dividing the signal-calling duties with rookie John Unitas as the team started work for the week.

#### **PACKERS WILL CONSIDER REDUCING TICKET PRICES**

OCT 25 (Green Bay) - The possibility of a reduction in the price of tickets for its NFL games played at Milwaukee County Stadium next season was admitted here Wednesday by Verne Lewellen, general manager of the Green Bay Packers. He emphasized, however, that no decision will be made until the league schedule is drafted in March. The number of games that will be played in Milwaukee also will be decided at that time, Lewellen said. "However, it is my personal belief that we will still split our home schedule and play three games in Milwaukee and three in Green Bay, the same as this season," he added. "It is not a question of 'breaking even' at the gate in Milwaukee. We want Milwaukee's support at home to write off any deficit on the road." The Packer have drawn just over 24,000 in each of two games at the Milwaukee stadium, which seats 40,000 for football. Ticket prices were scaled from \$4.75 to \$1.50. The Packers defeated both Baltimore and Los Angeles, but the crowds were smaller than those here, where they have been beaten twice. They will conclude their

Milwaukee schedule against Cleveland November 4 and make their last appearance here against San Francisco November 18. Lewellen also said that bids for the new 32,000 seat stadium here will be let after working plans are completed, about December 14, and expressed hope that it would be ready for the opening game of the 1957 season.

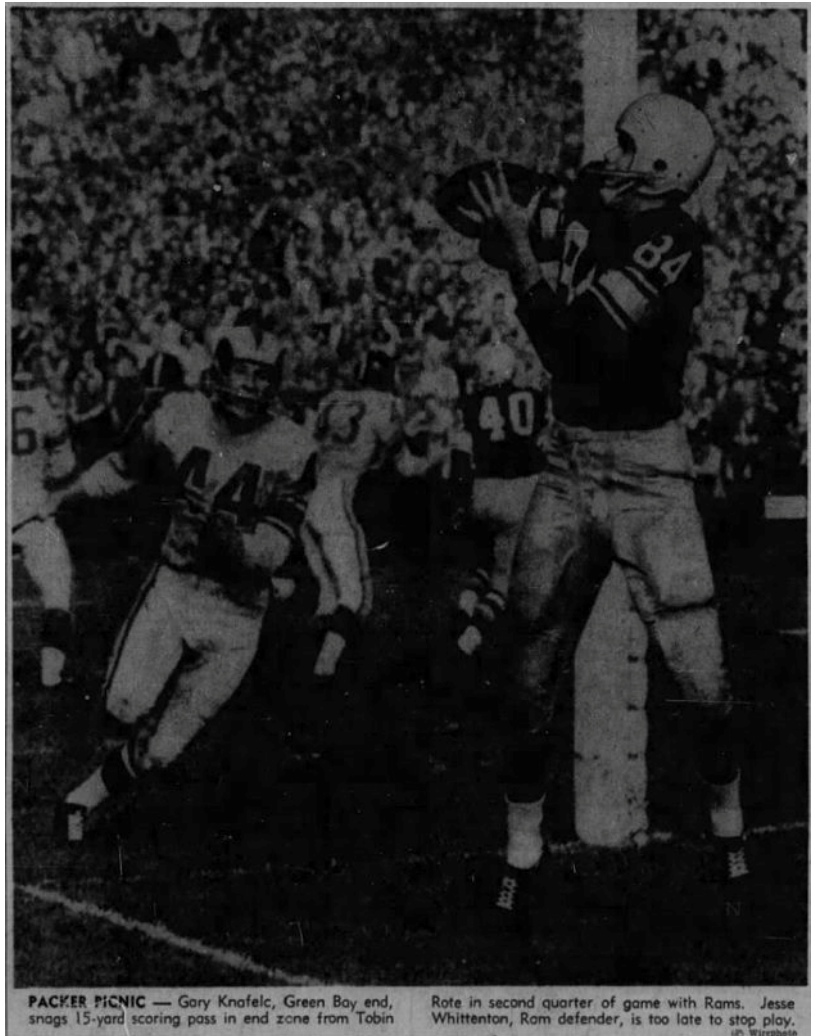
### **PACKERS' NEXT WOE: DO COLTS KICK BACK?**

OCT 25 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Coach Liz Blackbourn expects nothing but trouble every time he takes his Packers to Baltimore. It seems the Colts can get kicked around the league, but once they are in their own pasture they trot like winners. What give with the "sophomore" steed, the one which was pegged as a darkhorse this season? The Colts' offense is now doing better than any Baltimore team ever has. In fact, it has scored more points than Detroit, the undefeated division leader. However, Coach Weeb Ewbank's defense has collapsed to a point where victory has become unattainable. In four games the Colts have allowed 148 enemy points - a shattering 39 per game - to lead the NFL in this unenviable department by a wide margin...BEARS PLAY DIRTY? Baltimore termed quarterback George Shaw's injury "dirty play" by the Bears. Shaw suffered partially torn ligaments of a knee when clobbered by the Bears in the second quarter. Shaw had already thrown his pass, which was completed to Lenny Moore, before he was racked.

In the Colts' first game with the Bears, Shaw completed 19 of 25 passes to beat the Bruins. Sunday he was off and running again. He has completed four of five when the Bears got to him...BEARS TOP IN OFFENSE: By gaining 477 yards rushing and passing against the Colts, the Bears have wrested the lead in total yards gained in the NFL from the Lions. With a third of the season played, the Bears have gained 1,624 yards (949 rushing and 675 passing). Detroit is only 23 yards behind with 1,601. The Packers are fifth with 1,290. The Bears continue to show the way in ground gaining with the Cardinals second. The Rams are the best passing team (906 yards) followed by the Lions (789) and the Packers (749)...PLAY OF GAME: Blackbourn credits Val Joe Walker for one of the finest defensive plays he has ever seen on his interception of Bill Wade's pass to Elroy Hirsch. Crazy Legs was running a slant, in and down. Walker positioned himself well, went up and took Wade's perfect pass away from Hirsch. Bobby Dillon is in a four way tie as the league's interception leader with four. And with the seasoned Billy Bookout and the improved play of Hank Gremminger and Jim Capuzzi, the Packer pass defense corps could stack up to the Bay tunit which led the league in pass interceptions last season.

### **PACKERS PRODUCING OFFENSIVE TACKLES**

OCT 25 (Baltimore) - Offensive tackle, a position known to have troubled the Colts in the past, is one of the strongest departments of the Green Bay Packers, who face the Baltimore eleven Sunday at Memorial Stadium. So well have newcomers materialized at this spot that none of the three men who handled the job for Coach Liz Blackbourn last year is still at his post. Tom Dahms was traded to the Chicago Cardinals and has become an integral force in their rise to the leadership in the Eastern Division of the NFL. Bill Lucky was released...ROOKIE PAIR: Len Szafaryn, a six-year veteran, has been shifted to guard and divides assignments there with Capt. Buddy Brown and Joe Skibinski. Green Bay's new tackle threesome includes John Sandusky, Bob Skoronski and Forrest Gregg, the latter pair rookies from Indiana and Southern Methodist, respectively. Sandusky came from Cleveland in a deal and has become one of the big men in the renaissance of the Packers, who bounced back with two straight victories after dropping their initial pair of games...REMEMBER SANDUSKY: Weeb Ewbank, Colt mentor, knows all about Sandusky from the days when he was the Browns' tackle skipper and had the 250-pound Villanova graduate under his wing. Ewbank used to say Sandusky was the best two-way tackle in the circuit. Whether that still holds good now that big John has hit the 30 mark in age is debatable, but he's a tough customer to handle. Blackbourn is particularly high on Skoronski and predicts the ex-Hoosier ace will become one of the



PACKER PICNIC — Gary Knafelc, Green Bay end, snags 15-yard scoring pass in end zone from Tobin Rote in second quarter of game with Rams. Jesse Whittenton, Ram defender, is too late to stop play. (AP Wirephoto)



pro loop's great tackles...**REMOVE SHAW'S CAST:** The Colts didn't get much of a look at him when they dropped a 38-33 duke to Green Bay in Milwaukee a week before last. Skoronski took a punch at Don Joyce early in the first quarter and was ejected. The bandage cast was removed from George Shaw's injured right knee yesterday and the flashy quarterback was due for all kinds of whirlpools and ministrations from Trainer Ed Block as the Colts drilled today at Pikesville Armory. Still it is very doubtful if he and Bert Rechichar get into Sunday's game, says Drs. Edwin E. Mayer and Edmond J. McDonnell. Rechichar has been bothered by a bad back and sprained ankle...**OPEN DATE NEXT:** Shaw feels all right at present, but it is doubtful if he could stand the pain that would be bound to come during a grueling 60 minutes of play. If he sits this one out, he definitely will be ready for the Cleveland tilt in Cleveland November 11. The club is not scheduled November 4. What's more, Gary Kerkorian, who wore Colt livery in 1954 and 1955, has been working out with the squad this week and is ready to abet John Unitas with offensive maneuvers Sunday.

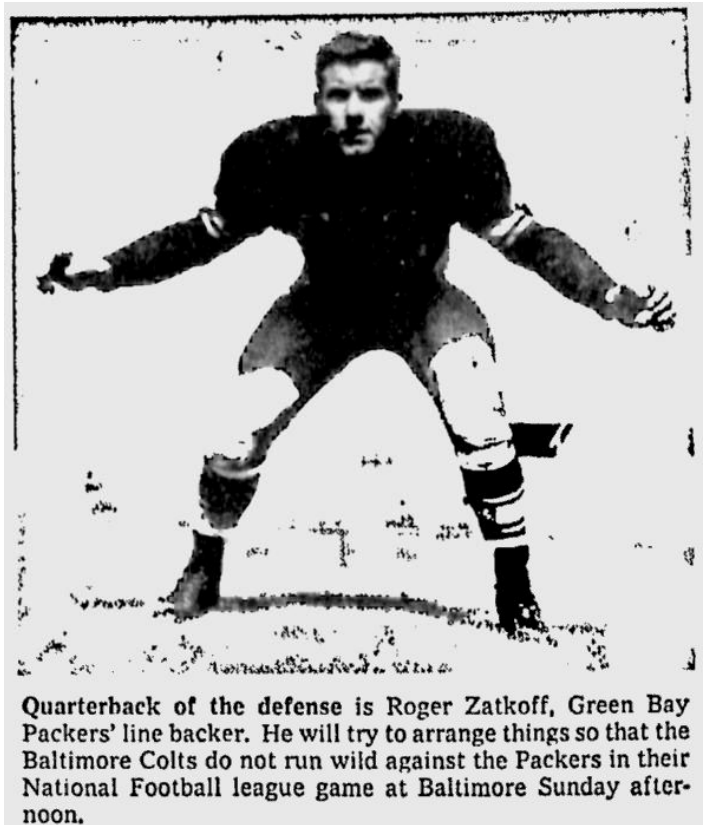
#### **ACTIVE ROLE FOR KERKORIAN**

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**DAILY:** Kerkorian, a Stanford University product, is a real take-charge guy. When he is the quarterback, each and every player knows it and respects his decisions. Gary is commuting daily from Washington, where he is attending law school, to the Pikesville training site of the Colts. Coach Weeb Ewbank came off the practice field yesterday and said, "The only thing we need is a victory. This is a good team but breaks and injuries have laid us low. We'll get them yet." Liz Blackburn, coach of the Packers, is still trying to improve the blocking of his offensive line. "If our blocking improves, Tobin Rote would have more confidence in our runners and wouldn't be thinking pass all the time," Blackburn said. With Rote thinking of throwing all the time, pity the poor Colts who to date have not been able to stop the aerial game. Rote completed 16 of 32 tosses for three touchdowns in the Packers' rout of Los Angeles last week...**THOMAS**

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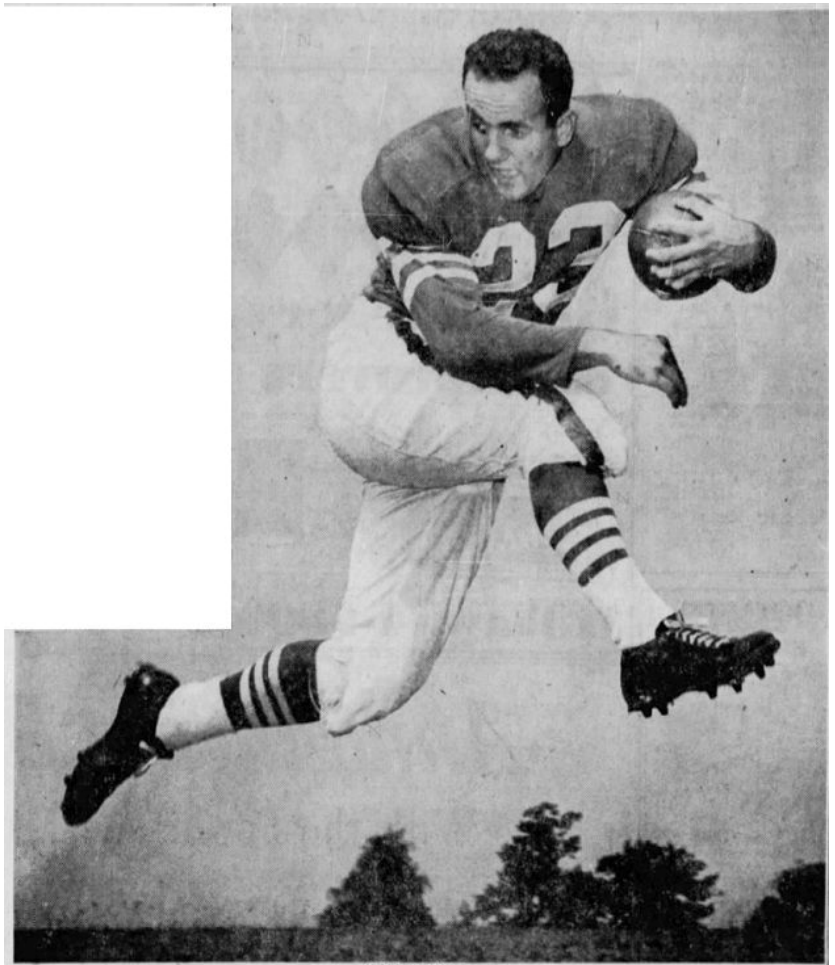
**Quarterback of the defense is Roger Zatkoff, Green Bay Packers' line backer. He will try to arrange things so that the Baltimore Colts do not run wild against the Packers in their National Football league game at Baltimore Sunday afternoon.**

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OCT 26 (Green Bay) - Warning Day: When fans turn out at Baltimore's International Airport to welcome home the Colts after losing a game, enemy teams had better be on the alert! That's a warning to the Packers, who battle the Hosses in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium Sunday afternoon. Baltimore fans have staged three spontaneous turnouts for the Colts after losing efforts since Baltimore received its current franchise early in '53. The Colts paid back the fans with victories after the first two welcomes. Joe Q. Baltimore Phan is expecting a third payment next Sunday. Back in '53, the Packers walloped the Colts 37-14 in Green Bay on a Sunday afternoon. That night nearly 5,000 cheered 'em as they returned home. The next Sunday Baltimore walloped Washington 27-17. Last year, the Colts were whipped by the Bears in Chicago 38-10. A crowd estimated at 7,000 welcomed 'em home a few hours later. The next Sunday Washington was the foe again and the Redskins had a good team in '55, losing only four. But one of those losses was 14-14 to the Colts. Last Sunday night, more than 4,000 turned out to give the Colts a lift after their 58-27 loss to the Bears in Chicago. The Colts want a Packer scalp to present to their loyal fans. Sunday's Packer-Colt tilt will be the fifth league tussle for both teams. And that brings up another warning to our men: The Packers lost two out of their last three fifth games; the Colts won two out of three No. 5'ers. The middle game of the three for each team was a heart-stopping 7-6 struggle in '54, with Green Bay getting the seven - thanks to Dave Hanner's recovery of a fumble deep in Baltimore territory, a touchdown by Breezy Reid and Fred Cone's point kick. Baltimore scored on two touchdowns by Gary Kerkorian. The Packers' other two fifth games were landslides the other way. Pittsburgh whipped us 31-14 in '53 and Cleveland's Browns did the same by 41-10 in '55. Baltimore's other fifth games were the two aforementioned wins over Washington. Here's another warning - from a man in Baltimore! Tom Miller, the Packers' publicist and sales promotionist who has been in Coltland since last Tuesday, said he got the impression that the Colts "will be higher than they've ever been" for the Packers. "Baltimore's entire season is wrapped up in this game and they feel they can win it," he added. Tom reminded that the Colts are especially tough in their home park, "judging by our 7-6 win in 1954 and the 14-10 loss in Baltimore last year."...VESSELS IN DEFENSE: He



**CARL TASEFF**  
OFF TO THE (GRID) RACES—Taseff is doing a standout job as defensive halfback for the Colts, getting ready to entertain Green Bay here Sunday. Carl is No. 1 in the pro football league in punt returns with an average of 21.3 yards on nine for 192 yards. In the Packer game, at Milwaukee, he returned a kick 90 yards for a touchdown, then last Sunday against the Chicago Bears he grabbed a short field-goal attempt by the Bruins and raced 96 yards to score.



reported that little has been said in the newspapers or on radio or television about the Colts' reported injuries - "other than Shaw's knee, leading me to believe they they've healed up pretty good." The Colts have announced, Tom said, that Billy Vessels will play some on defense. He worked with that unit against the Chicago Bears and Coach Weeb Ewbank said he did a good job. A crowd of nearly 40,000 is expected to cheer the Colts on - a new experience for the Packers, who are fresh from four straight home games, not to mention four straight friendly audiences...Packer coach Liz Blackburn felt much better after Thursday's practice than he did after the Wednesday workout. Liz called off the Wednesday drill shortly before the usual quitting time. "We looked more like ourselves," Blackburn smiled after Thursday afternoon's drill, pointing out: "The Wednesday and Thursday practices are the big ones - we've got to get the main part of our work done on those two days." The Tuesday drill is more than a session to remove bumps and bruises of the previous Sunday's games and to start preparation for the next Sunday's game. Application of offenses and defenses takes place on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Friday is something of a polish-up day and only a warmup is held on Saturday...DRILL IN BALTIMORE: Tomorrow's workout will be held in Baltimore late in the afternoon - depending on when the squad arrives. The Packers will leave in two chartered North Central planes from Austin Straubel Field at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

# Colt, Packer Rosters

No.	COLTS	Wt.	Pos.	No.	GREEN BAY	Wt.	Pos.
15	Dick Nyers	168	HB.	15	Bart Starr	200	QB.
18	Gary Kerkorian	185	QB.	18	Tobin Rote	218	QB.
19	John Unitas	190	QB.	20	Billy Bookout	180	HB.
20	John Hermann	180	HB.	24	Floyd Reid	195	HB.
21	Billy Vessels	190	HB.	25	Jack Losch	200	HB.
23	Carl Taseff	190	HB.	26	Jim Capuzzi	193	HB.
24	Lenny Moore	185	HB.	31	Fred Cone	205	FB.
25	Don Shula	190	HB.	37	Howie Ferguson	220	FB.
26	Royce Womble	185	HB.	40	Joe Johnson	180	HB.
31	Dick Young	210	HB.	44	Bobby Dillon	180	HB.
35	Alan Ameche	217	FB.	46	Henry Gremming'r	195	HB.
36	Bill Pellington	230	FB.	47	Val Joe Walker	178	HB.
40	Jesse Thomas	180	HB.	48	Al Carmichael	190	HB.
45	L. G. Dupre	190	HB.	51	Jim Ringo	230	C.
50	Buzz Nutter	230	C.	58	Larry Lauer	235	C.
52	George Radosevich	230	C.	62	Buddy Brown	230	G.
60	George Preas	230	T.	63	Joe Skibinski	233	G.
61	Jack Patera	240	G.	65	Tom Bettis	235	G.
63	Art Soinney	230	G.	66	Deral Teteak	215	G.
65	Bill Koman	220	G.	68	Len Szafaryn	235	G.
67	Doug Eggers	215	G.	69	Bill Forester	235	G.
68	Alex Sandusky	230	G.	70	Don King	250	T.
70	Art Donovan	267	T.	72	Jerry Helluin	260	T.
73	Joe Campanella	245	G.	74	Roger Zatkoff	220	T.
74	Ken Jackson	240	T.	75	Forrest Gregg	235	T.
76	Gene Lipscomb	286	T.	76	Bob Skoronski	245	T.
77	Tom Finnin	260	T.	77	John Sandusky	250	T.
79	Tom Feamster	260	T.	79	Dave Hanner	255	T.
82	Raymond Berry	190	E.	80	Dick Deschaine	215	E.
83	Don Joyce	250	E.	83	John Martinkovic	245	E.
84	Jim Mutscheller	215	E.	84	Gary Knafelc	215	E.
89	Gino Marchetti	235	E.	86	Bill Howton	190	E.
				87	Nate Borden	225	E.

They are due to arrive in Baltimore at 3 o'clock, Green Bay time. The last section of yesterday's drill was devoted to coverage on punt and kickoff returns - aimed chiefly at Carl Taseff and a flock of other swift Colt backs. The Packers appear to be in good physical condition and Tobin Rote's knee was good enough yesterday to permit him to catch passes in the usual pre-practice exercise. The Packers will stay at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Saturday night. They'll return home in the two North Central planes immediately after the game, arriving in Green Bay about midnight. Kickoff is set for 1:05 p.m., Sunday, Green Bay time.

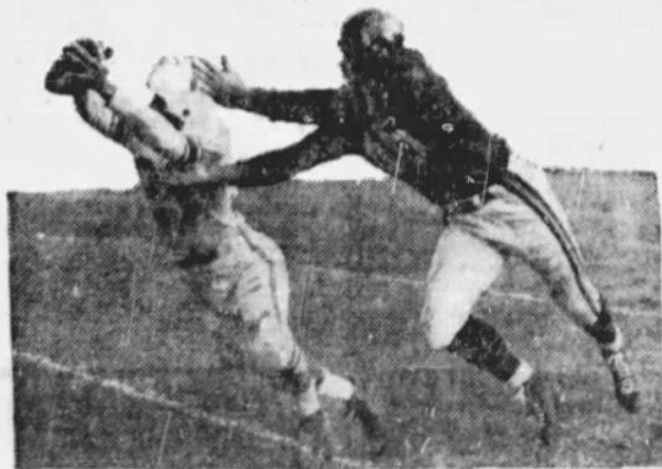
## HIGH-SCORING CONTEST SEEN

OCT 26 (Baltimore) - You can depend on the Colt-Packer game being a high-scoring affair Sunday in the Stadium. The main reason for this prediction is the Colt defensive record in four games. Baltimore's entry in the 12-team NFL has the dubious honor of leading the circuit in allowing the most points. In fact, the opposition has averaged 37 points a game or a total of 148...GIVE UP MOST YARDS: The Colts also have given up the most yards, 1,604, and, it follows, lead in number of yards allowed passing, 839. That shows why the Green Bay offense should click Sunday with the Tobin Rote-Bill Howton combination having a good day. On the other hand, the Colts have scored more than enough points to win three of their four games. Actually, they won only the opener against the Chicago Bears. The Baltimoreans have rung up 102 points for a respectable average of 25 1/2 points a game. Steve Owen, former coach of the New York Giants, said some years ago that a winning team in the NFL averages 24 points a game. The Colts are losers with 1 1/2 points more than that figure...HAVE ALLOWED 812 RUSHING: Green Bay should help Baltimore's efforts on the offense. The Packers are a close second in number of yards allowed with 1,552. Stopping rushing attacks seems to be the Packers' big trouble. In four games, the Green Bay defense has allowed 812 yards rushing. Even with George Shaw, injured quarterback, sidelines, the Colts feel they will score enough points to give them the victory. Their problem is and has been stopping the other fellow. And with Rote finally finding the range to such receivers as Bill Howton and Gary Knafelc, the Colt radar corps, which has been pretty helpless to date, faces another long afternoon...SHULA RETURNS: Return of Don Shula, defensive halfback, from the injured list will help and the acquisition of John Hermann may be a lifesaver for the Colts. Of course, rookie Dickie Nyers, who has played the last two games in Bert Rechichars' safety spot, is improving and may come into his own this Sunday.

## CLUB'S MORALE HIGH DESPITE ROUGH GOING

OCT 26 (Baltimore) - Despite injuries and all the other harassments that have dogged the Colts since they started football training back in July, their spirits remain as high as ever. Underdogs again, Coach Weeb Ewbank's forces expect to have

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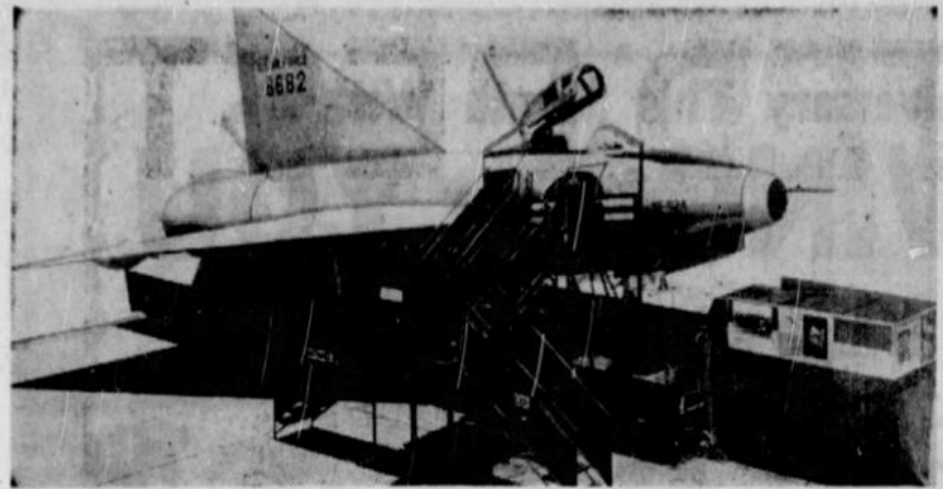
that intangible but vital factor going in their favor Sunday against the Green Bay Packers at Memorial Stadium...**DEFENSIVE BOOST:** The return of Don Shula and Joe Campanella will bolster them defensively and atone in part for the continued absence of Bert Rechichar and the loss of George Shaw for this one test. "With all that has happened, these kids have never lost their spirit," Ewbank declares. "Look at Jesse Thomas coming to me last Sunday and saying, 'Weeb, I'm going to give you 110 percent today.' He did, too."...**WHIPPED BEARS:** The Colt skipper reiterates the belief he commands a fine football team - but he never can marshal all his forces at any one time. Since the season opened, on the one occasion the Baltimoreans weren't hurting too badly they whipped the Chicago Bears. Twelve days ago in Milwaukee, they handed these same Packers a gift tally by failing to cover the opening kickoff, then fought back to outscore them the rest of the way. The error at the outset made the difference in that one...**FACE UPHILL BATTLE:** Consequently, there is reason to feel that the Colts are a better team than Green Bay, despite the latter's aerial circus of Tobin Rote to Bill Howton and Gary Knafelc and the power running of Howie Ferguson. But that reasoning is predicated on having all hands in action, certainly is using Shaw as the trigger of the passing gun. Without George, proving the statement is more difficult and presages an uphill battle all the way.

**COLTS SHIFT PLAYS TO BOLSTER DEFENSE**  
**OCT 26 (Baltimore) -** "If all the boys felt as well physically as I do, we'd have our team on the field Sunday for the first time this season." The speaker was

Weeb Ewbank, coach of the Colts. He had just chased in L.G. Dupre as twilight settled around the Pikesville field. With him went Gary Kerkorian, the unsigned standby quarterback who played '54 and '55. Following a hard two-hour drill, most of which was spent on special pass defense, Kerkorian took an extra run around the Pikesville field where the Colts work and Dupre finished off with a dozen or more punts. With Bert Rechichar still ailing with a sore back and ankle, the halfback will do the kicking for the Colts Sunday against the Green Bay Packers at the Stadium. "It is bad enough to get beat at anytime, but when you don't have your ball club available, it's real tough," added Ewbank, undoubtedly thinking of the 38-33 loss to Green Bay two weeks ago and the second-half thumping from the Chicago Bears last Sunday...**STRENGTHENING THE RIGHT SIDE:** Injuries play an important part in professional football, unfortunately. To what men and how serious is vital to successful replacement. It varies with clubs. Detroit, Green Bay and the Bears exploited the Colts' weakened secondary defense. The last two concentrated on the right side, where Don Shula and Rechichar normally played before going out with injuries. That's also where most of the attack was aimed by Kerkorian and John Unitas as the Colts worked to repair the damage for the return test with the Packers. Billy Vessels and newcomer John Hermann bore the brunt of the attack. Ever so often the two, particularly Hermann, got suggestions from suited Shula. Don ran well earlier in the day and will play some Sunday, but took no banging around in the workout. "We are changing assignments, changing patterns, in an attempt to bolster the right side," said Ewbank, then added: "Just getting Don back will make a big difference."...**RECHICHAR REPORTS IMPROVEMENT:** Ewbank sees no serious problems with the Colt secondary once the Big Four are all healthy and in action, meaning Rechichar, Shula, Taseff and Thomas. He pointed out that no touchdowns have been scored over the territory of Carl and Jesse this season, despite the zooming scores the Colts have yielded. He was particularly complimentary to Thomas. "He senses plays better than anyone we have, gets to them in territory he is not called upon to cover in order to be of help. He has done an excellent job through a difficult period." Just then Rechichar, bathed and dressed, came by. "How does it feel, Bert?" asked Ewbank. "Much better. I gave it a lot of heat yesterday but none today and I can move much better," he replied, walking back and forth in the armory passageway. "I'll work on it again tonight. Maybe I'll be ready."...**KERKORIAN COULD COST PLAYER:** There isn't much chance of that. Even though Bert may be on the mend and George Shaw's injury not so extensive as first thought, neither is likely to play



Sunday. When to send in a recovering injury player is one of the important problems of a coach. There can be no doubt the Colts need George and Bert against the Packers. Yet to use them before they are completely well could be disastrous. Even at three-quarter speed Rechichar could be a "sitting duck" against the kind of passes Tobin Rote would throw to fast-traveling Bill Howton and Gary Knafelc. If Bert, and particularly Shaw, were reinjured, the rest of the season might be ruined. Yet, they might be completely well, and still reinjured. As the squad reported for offensive work today to polish plays for use Sunday before a crowd expected to equal last year's Packer turnout of



**FIRST DELTA-WING FLOWN**—This lethal-looking delta-wing interceptor, the first of its type ever flown, will be on display at Memorial Stadium Sunday before and after the Colt football game. The Air Force drill team will also perform as a part of a half-time program being sponsored by the Baltimore Air Force Reserve Center.

35,000, Ewbank faced another decision. He must decide whether to sacrifice a player on his thin squad for the rest of the season in order to sign Kerkorian for quarterback protection in one game behind Unitas. With no contest next week, Shaw could be fully recovered before the meeting with Cleveland on November 11.

#### **BALTIMORE, PACKERS GIVEN EVEN RATING**

OCT 26 (Milwaukee Journal) - Neither coach Lisle Blackbourn of the Green Bay Packers nor the handicappers underestimate the Baltimore Colts for their NFL game at Baltimore Sunday. Blackbourn said Friday, "Never mind how they've done the last two games. Baltimore has a good team. They will be especially tough to beat at home." The handicappers agree. They call the game even. Green Bay goes into the game with two victories and two defeats and sole possession of third place in the Western Division. Baltimore shares fourth (and last) place with Los Angeles and San Francisco, each with a 1-3 record. One would have a hard time believing that this Baltimore team had lost to the Chicago Bears, 58-27, in Chicago last Sunday off the scouting report which Wally Cruice of Milwaukee gave to Blackbourn. "Baltimore's still a good club," Cruice said. "They were ahead of the Bears as late as the third quarter, 21-20. They lost their quarterback (George Shaw) on injuries early in the game and their defensive backfield had some holes in it because Rechichar and Shula already were out and then Taseff got hurt. Unitas just couldn't fill in for Shaw. Losing Shaw was for Baltimore like if the Bears lost Casares and Brown or the Packers lost Rote and maybe Ferguson. Shaw's that important and if he can play against the Pack at Baltimore he will make plenty of trouble. Unitas (the quarterback who replaced Shaw) threw a flat pass right into J.C. Caroline's arms and all he could do was run 60 yards to a touchdown. His (Unitas') timing was off and caused a couple of fumbles and gave the Bears the ball inside Baltimore's 12 a few times. That made it easy. The fumbles weren't Ameche's fault. I thought The Horse played a pretty good game. Then the Bears also got a couple of easy ones on long passes when Hill got behind the secondary. Baltimore had a makeshift backfield in there and that didn't help. The Bears played a god game, but Baltimore gave them more than they took." Blackbourn said that he was concerned about Baltimore, too. "Playing them there, with their rabid fans yelling for them, won't help us," he said. "We beat them by only five points (38-33) in Milwaukee, you know." Bert Reichichar, Don Shula, Carl Taseff and middle guard Joe Campanella recovered from injuries, Baltimore's defense will be more rugged than what the Colts showed against the Packers and Bears the last two weekends, Blackbourn said. Shaw also may be ready to play quarterback. The Green Bay coach, too, had to guard against a letdown. The Packers were sharp in routing the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday, 42-17. As George Svendsen, San Francisco 49er scout, said recently, "If a team is up in this league one weekend, it's likely to get beaten the next. No one can afford to take a breath." The Packers will fly to Baltimore Saturday morning and work out there in the afternoon. The team will fly back to Green Bay after the game.

#### **PACKERS EYE THIRD STRAIGHT AGAINST COLTS SUNDAY**

OCT 27 (Baltimore-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers could suffer some sort of letdown in Memorial Stadium here Sunday afternoon. The question is: How long will it last - one, two, three or four quarters? The Packers have maintained a hot pace since they dropped their first two games - 20 to 16 to Detroit and 37-21 to Chicago's Bears. They belted Baltimore 38-33 and Los Angeles 42-17, rolling up 80 points in the two wins. The Bays were "high" for those two wonderful wins. It's possible but it isn't likely that they'll have the same sharpness - at least for 60 minutes - that characterized the two triumphs. A friendly crowd of nearly 40,000 will attempt to keep the Colts high and the Hosses are expected to respond accordingly. Kickoff is set for 1:05, Green Bay time. Packer coach Liz Blackbourn has been fearing a letdown all week and a poor practice Wednesday added to his worry, although the squad snapped out of it the rest of the week. Liz has yet to

experience a relaxing afternoon in Memorial stadium. In his first year at the Packer helm, Blackburn sweated through a 7-6 edge here. Last year, the Colts handed the Pack a 14-10 setback...PACKERS FAVORED?: Thus, tradition points to a rough afternoon for the Pack. Some experts pick the Packers by a point or two. Joe Harris, a noted picker, names the Colts to win by 24-17 and the widely-known Minneapolis picking headquarters says: "Baltimore over Green Bay." The Colts are supposed to be hurt, but the only injury that has been highly publicized is the ligament trouble quarterback George Shaw has in his knee. Shaw was torn up by the Bears in Chicago last week. Also reportedly hurt is Bert Rechichar, the Colts' defensive expert and field goal kicker, who went out late in the first Packer game and then missed the Bear show. He'll probably be ready tomorrow. If Shaw is used sparingly, as will probably be the case, his spot will be filled by Gary Kerkorian, a veteran who led the Colts in the aforementioned 7-6 tussle, and rookie John Unitas, who beat out Kerkorian for the No. 2 quarterbacking job in August. Kerkorian was put on the active list this week. Quarterbacking problems should be good news to the Packer defense, but the rest of the Colt offense is in good condition - especially halfbacks L.G. Dupre and Lenny Moore, who gained over 150 yards in his last two games, and hard-crusted Alan Ameche. If Shaw is out, the Colts probably will stick pretty close to the ground and pass only when a good opportunity presents itself. Unitas, incidentally, is the Bart Starr of the Colts in the passing department. But Unitas doesn't have the go that Starr has when it

**Letdown?**

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
(Western Conference)

	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
Detroit	4	0	1.000	95	68
Chicago Bears	3	1	.750	147	83
<b>GREEN BAY</b>	2	2	.500	117	107
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	95	106
Baltimore	1	3	.250	102	148
San Francisco	1	3	.250	78	119

(Eastern Conference)

	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
Chicago Cards	4	0	1.000	95	43
New York	3	1	.750	124	75
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	61	77
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	71	100
Cleveland	1	3	.250	39	60
Washington	1	3	.250	45	83

**Sunday's Games**

**GREEN BAY AT BALTIMORE**  
(WJPG, WBAY-TV, 1:05)

Chicago Bears at San Francisco  
Detroit at Los Angeles  
Philadelphia at New York  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland  
Washington at Chicago Cardinals

**Probable Offensive Lineups:**

GREEN BAY	BALTIMORE
Knafelc	LE Berry
Skoronski	LT Preas
Skibinski	LG Spinney
Ringo	C Nutter
Szafaryn	RG A. Sandusky
J. Sandusky	RT Chorovich
Howton	RE Mutscheller
Rote	QB Shaw
Johnson	LH Dupre
Carmichael	RB Moore
Ferguson	FB Ameche

**Green Bay-Baltimore Series:**  
Green Bay Won 5, Baltimore Won 3.  
Points—Green Bay 192, Baltimore 169.

comes to running...MORE YARDS RUSHING: The Packer offense, which conducted six scoring drives and rolled up 498 yards against the Rams last Sunday, hopes to take up where it left off - with an added push, more yard rushing. The Packer offensive line, which has given Tobin Rote marvelous protection lately, expects to open a few holes for Howie Ferguson, Joe Johnson, Al Carmichael, Breezy Reid and Jack Losch. The rest will be up to Rote's pitching to Billy Howton, Gary Knafelc and the backs. Blackburn plans to start the same offensive and defensive teams he opened with against the Rams, meaning that Johnson will be making his third straight start at left half and Len Szafaryn his second at right guard...A victory would assure the Packers of third place in the Western division with a 3-2 record and boot them into a second-place tie with the Bears if the Bears lose at San Francisco. Detroit will be at Los Angeles in search of its fifth straight win while the Rams will be out to end a three-game losing streak. The Packers will be going for their third straight triumph and the Bears will be after their fourth in a row after dropping a 28-21 decision to Baltimore in their opener...The Packers are staying at the Lord Baltimore Hotel here tonight. They were due to arrive here in two chartered North Central planes at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Green Bay time. After the game, the team will go directly to International airport for dinner and then board the North Central planes for the trip home. They are due to arrive in Green Bay around midnight Sunday.

**COLTS HOPE KERKORIAN WILL CHECK TAILSPIN**

OCT 27 (Baltimore) - As expected, the Colts signed Gary Kerkorian today to help John Unitas with the quarterbacking in their NFL fray with the Green Bay Packers tomorrow (2:05 o'clock) at Memorial Stadium. In the meantime, the injured George Shaw has been placed on the 30-day injured reserve list. He is expected to be definitely ready for the Los Angeles Rams game here November 25...TOP QB IN '54: Kerkorian, who retired to continue his law studies at Georgetown, was the Colts' No. 1 field general in 1954 and ran in support of Shaw last year. With Shaw sitting it out, Unitas steps into the varsity berth, with Gary again slated for an insurance role. However, if the long-throwing rookie is unable to generate a suitable offense against the Packers, Coach Weeb Ewbank figures to use Kerkorian more extensively...HERMANN IN DEBUT: One other new face will

be in the Baltimore lineup, and this one is not a former hand duly reclaimed. John Hermann, ex-UCLA end who started the campaign with New York, will make his debut in the defensive backfield. Between 30,000 and 35,000 fans are expected to watch the Ewbankmen, a three-point underdog, try to halt their tailspin which has reached three straight defeats after an impressive 28-21 opening win over the Chicago Bears. Green Bay had a hand in that tobogganing, handing Baltimore a 38-33 loss in Milwaukee two years ago. The triumph came after two successive Packer lickings and started the visitors on their way to a current 2-2 log...SEEK SERIES SPLIT: Now the Colts hope to right themselves and earn a split in the season's series. The Milwaukee trouncing was caused by a mistake on the opening kickoff that led the first Packer T.D., but after that Ewbank's lads outscored the Wisconsinites. The tilt matches the two worst defenses in the circuit, and, far from producing a poor game, that presages a high-scoring affair with both offenses going at full throttle...TWO REGULARS BACK: The Colts, once proud of their resistant powers, have sunk to a new low because injuries have riddled their defenders, primarily the backfield. Yet with Joe Campanella returning to middle guard and Don Shula back at right half, they may be able to blunt the invaders' attack. This figures to be easier to do on the ground where Howie Ferguson, the bruising fullback, is the main running threat and is constantly effective against Baltimore. The Packers have had trouble at



halfback on offense, and Coach Liz Blackburn may give rookie Jack Losch his first real chance to run. Veteran Al Carmichael also is likely to get more ball carrying duties...**ROTE IS DANGEROUS:** But the Packers' main weapon is Tobin Rote, not only their No. 2 runner behind Ferguson, but a dangerous passer who has two of the best ends in the business on the receiving side in Bill Howton and Gary Knafelc. Last week against Los Angeles, Howton broke the 13-year old club record of the incomparable Don Hutson by catching seven aeriels, two of them for scores, for 257 yards. Hutson's best one-game tally for Green Bay was 237 yards. The Colts can answer Ferguson with Alan Ameche, who outpointed Howie last year in their duel for the ground gaining championship. Alan wound up as rookie of the year. The Ewbankmen also ran for 206 yards against Green Bay in Milwaukee, and the Colt coach looks for more of the same tomorrow from L.G. Dupre, Lenny Moore and Royce Womble.

### **PACKERS EYE LEAGUE LEAD**

OCT 27 (Baltimore) - Art Daley, sports editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, is already visualizing the Packers in the thick of contention in the Western Division of the NFL. His long-range plans call for the Lions and Bears to lose, while the Packers are taking care of the Colts here at Memorial Stadium tomorrow. This would put the Packers in a second-place tie with the Bears, only a game behind the front-running Detroit eleven. It would also drop the Colts to the cellar...**ROTE GOING AT TOP SPEED:** Daley admits the Green Bay team has a task before it, but points out that quarterback Tobin Rote, who hurt his knee in the 42-17 thumping of Los Angeles, will be ready to go at top speed. Of course, the Packers and Daley know that George Shaw, the Colts' top quarterback, is a question mark for the game. Shaw injured his knee against the Bears and may not suit up Sunday. What makes Daley and all Packer fans confident is the new-found scoring punch, featuring Rote-to-Bill Howton passes. In last week's route of the Rams, Howton eclipsed the famous Don Hutson's single-game record by 20 yards on seven receptions for 257 yards...**MORE EMPHASIS ON RUNNING:** Lisle Blackburn, of the Packers, has been promising a greater emphasis on running this week. Blackburn feels that since Rote is connecting with his passes, it is time for the running backs to take up some of the slack and make Rote and the Packers' job easier. "We need better offensive line blocking for our running backs," said Blackburn. "These things go hand in hand. If our blocking improved, Tobin Rote would have more confidence in our runners and wouldn't be thinking pass all the time."

### **PACKERS PLAY COLTS TODAY**

OCT 28 (Baltimore) - George Shaw, star Colt quarterback, was put on the injured reserve list yesterday, which automatically disqualifies him for 30 days, including today's game with the Green Bay Packers in the Stadium. Gary Kerkorian, who has been on a standby basis for the last week awaiting the doctor's verdict on Shaw's knee, was signed to fill the void. Dr. E.T. McDonnell told Coach Weeb Ewbank late Friday night that in his opinion Shaw could not play today or against the Cleveland Browns two weeks hence...**WOULD RISK SERIOUS INJURY:** In fact, the doctor said that at this time he could not honestly say whether Shaw had a cartilage condition or not, and that the Colts would be running a risk of serious injury to Shaw if they used him too soon. Shaw will miss at least three games, but may be ready for the last five on the Colt schedule. Kerkorian, who led the Colts in 1954 and then took a back seat to Shaw last year, came out of self-imposed retirement to help his old teammates out. Kerkorian quit pro football to study law at Georgetown University in Washington. Gary will share the quarterbacking duties with John Unitas in today's game, which gets underway at 2:05 o'clock. A crowd of 35,000 is expected and the weatherman predicts partially clear skies. The experts, who made the Green Bay eleven a slight 2 1/2-point favorite, must have overlooked the possibility of Shaw not playing. With Shaw and Bert Rechichar sidelined and Don Shula not in the best of condition, the Colts are in for a bad time. Besides these injuries, Joe Campanella, the middle guard, will see only limited service. Shula will see action at the defensive right halfback post, but Billy Vessels will start there for the Colts. Rechichar's safety spot will be assumed by John Hermann, newly acquired from the N.Y. Giants...**PACKER AIR ATTACK READY:** Making the Colt task so much more difficult is the return of the Packer air attack. Tobin Rote, Green Bay's quarterback, has hit his stride and with Bill Howton, offensive end, catching the ball better than ever, the Colt crippled defense is facing a tough job. Added to Ewbank's worries is the indication that the Packers will try to rush. "They have the backs that can go," said Ewbank. "I just hope we can contain them. Although Campanella says he is ready to play middle guard, his injured knee is not fully recovered. So we'll have to use Jack Patera." A victory for the Packers would put them right in the thick of contention in the Western Division race of the NFL. Green Bay, after losing its first two games, now boasts of a 2-2 mark. Only the cellar awaits the Colts if they lose today. After winning their first game, the Colts have dropped three straight. Since the resurrection of the Colts in 1953, the Packers have dominated the series with five victories and only two losses. Both of the Colt triumphs came last season. The game should be high scoring. The Colts have allowed 37 points a game thus far, while tallying 25 1/2 themselves. Green Bay has also permitted plenty of touchdowns, while flashing a good offense.

# **Packers Eye Third Straight Against Colts Sunday**