



Chicago Bears (1-0) 34, Green Bay Packers (0-1) 20
Sunday September 28th 1958 (at Green Bay)

Bears, Galimore Defeat Generous Packers 34-20

Willie Gets 3 TD's; Bays in Early Lead

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - The Packers, perhaps a bit too generous for their own good, were victimized by a man and a unit of the Chicago Bears, 34 to 20, before 32,150 at City Stadium Sunday afternoon. The man was Willie Galimore, a fleet footed halfback, and the unit was the Bears' defensive line. Willie scored three touchdowns on rushes of one and eight yards and a 79-yard pass. The defensive group, permitting practically no movement between the tackles, limited the Pack to 70 yards passing until the last three minutes - when the score was 34-13. Thus, the Packers were off on the wrong foot in their NFL opener while the Bears were scoring their seventh straight triumph, including six in the Grapefruit League. The Bays can even the score by whipping the Detroit Lions here next Sunday, while Baltimore, a 28-15 victor over Detroit yesterday, hosts the Bears Saturday night. The Packers, making their debut under Coach Scooter McLean, held two leads - 7 to 0 in the last minute and 17 seconds of the game when Bobby Dillon returned a pass interception 37 yards for a touchdown and 10-7 at the 10-minute mark in the first period when Paul Hornung booted a 23-yard field goal. The Bears moved into a 21-13 halftime lead with two touchdowns in the second quarter and then added single TDs in the third and fourth period before the Pack produced a consolation seven on a Hornung plunge in the last few minutes. The Packers actually presented the Bears with two gorgeous scoring opportunities with fumbles. John Symank fumbled a punt moments after Dillon's touchdown and the Bears tied the score at 7-all in five plays from the Packer 32. That was a wicked break because the Pack had forced the boot with three good defensive plays. The second fumble upped the Bears' lead to 21-10. The Bear defensive line swept the Packer line aside and smothered Bart Starr, Earl Leggett recovering on the Packer 11. Ed Brown, who went the distance at quarterback, scored from two yards out on fourth down.

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CHICAGO BEARS vs. **GREEN BAY PACKERS**

SEPT. 28, 1958

CITY STADIUM GREEN BAY, WIS.

ROUGH AND NASTY

The Bears appeared exceptionally rough and nasty - a characteristic of the Packers one year ago, and it apparently paid off. Midway in the third period when the Bays seemed fiery and on their way to closing up the 21-13 gap, quarterback Babe

Parilli got a knee in the ribs - real deliberate-like, and he had to leave. A few plays later, defensive ace Hank Gremminger was knocked out, finally regaining consciousness in the dressing room after the game. The Bears scored their last two TDs, thus salting the bacon away, after Hank went out. Actually, it was most unusual to see the Packers' air game stifled. And it also was unusual to see the Packers rush for 165 yards against the tough Bear defense - a development that is exceptionally encouraging for the future, if the passing perks up. The Packers gained 123 yards on the ground - just 23 less than the Bears with their Casares, Galimore and Caroline. Don McIlhenny gained almost half the total himself, ripping 52 yards in five tries. The Packer offense might have been murder - if Starr and Parilli hadn't been used as mops. They were tossed for losses of 45 yards attempting to pass - a horrible figure. The Packer defense was done a terrible injustice by the final score, considering the two "fumble" touchdowns. The unit gave up 146 yards rushing and 165 passing - certainly not a disgraceful performance in view of the Bears' high-gearred offense. Until Brown and Galimore worked their 79-yard pass play, the Bears had gained only 86 yards passing. The Packer offense could have helped by keeping the ball more but the Bays didn't score an offensive TD until the last few minutes. Among the defensive brightlights were Dillon, who intercepted two Brown passes - one for a touchdown, and rookie linebacker Ray Nitschke, who was downright vicious all afternoon with his tackling. He straightened up Casares time after time, made tackles all over the field, and blocked a field goal attempt. Oddly enough, the best running on the end of a pass was done by Max McGee on pass catches of 49 and 20 yards to set up the Packers' only offensive TD. Those were the only two Max caught all afternoon; the passers couldn't spot him in the first 57 minutes. The Bears gave Casares the honor of carrying the ball on the first play of the game and the Packers, a group of them led by Len Ford, smacked him for a seven yard loss. That forced a third down pass and Dillon put on his interception heroics, with Nitschke throwing a good block. Hornung, taking over Fred Cone's kicking shoes, kicked the extra point and it was 7-0. Paul wound up with 14 marks on a touchdown, two field goals and two extra points. Again the Pack defense flattened the Bears, forcing a punt this time. Symank, playing for the injured Al Carmichael, fumbled the boot, and Don Healy recovered. Caroline zipped wide to the 13 and four plays later Galimore scored from the one and Blanda converted. The Packers bounced right back, with Starr sneaking on the Bays' first play for five and then throwing to Steve Meilinger for 10. Ferguson picked off 19 to the 21 and there it stopped. Hornung field goaled from the 23 and it was 10-7. Green Bay was soon back in business, thanks to Ford's throwing of Brown for a seven-yard loss, and this time Hornung tried a field goal from 40 yards out but it was blocked. Blanda then

Wrong Foot

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
(Western Division)

	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	1	0	1.000	34	20
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	28	15
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	23	20
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	27	30
Green Bay	0	1	.000	20	34
Detroit	0	1	.000	15	28

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
New York	1	0	1.000	37	7
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	30	27
Washington	1	0	1.000	24	14
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	20	23
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	14	24
Chi. Cardinals	0	1	.000	7	37

Sunday's Results:
BEARS 34, GREEN BAY 20
 Baltimore 28, Detroit 15
 New York 37, Cardinals 7
 San Francisco 23, Pittsburgh 20
 Washington 24, Philadelphia 14
 Cleveland 30, Los Angeles 27

Saturday Night's Games:
 Bears at Baltimore
 Washington at Cardinals

Sunday's Games:
DETROIT at GREEN BAY
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh
 Los Angeles at San Francisco
 New York at Philadelphia

Bears	7	14	7	6-34
Packers	10	3	0	7-20

Bears Scoring: Touchdowns—Galimore 3 (1 yard, 6:30 of first; 8 yards, 6:14 of second; 79 yards, Brown pass, 13:20 of third), Brown (2 yards, 12:53 of second), Hill (13 yards, Brown pass, 8:40 of fourth). Extra Points—Blanda 5.

Packer Scoring: Dillon (37-yard interception pass return, 1:16 of first), Hornung (2 yards, 12:06 of fourth). Extra Points—Hornung 2.

Field Goals—Hornung 2 (23 yards, 10:06 of first; 30 yards, 14:13 of second).

Officials: Referee—Ron Gibbs, Umpire—Tony Sacco, Head Linesman—Lon Evans, Back Judge—Gil Castree, Field Judge—Charles Sweeney.

Team Statistics:

	Packers	Bears
First downs rushing	5	9
First downs passing	6	6
First downs penalties	1	1
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	12	16
Yds. gained rushing	123	146
Yds. gained passing	139	165
TOTAL YDS. GAINED	262	311
Passes: Attempted	24	15
Completed	11	9
Had intercepted	1	2
Yds. int'd passes ret.	38	9
Yds. lost attempting to pass	45	11
Punts: Number by	6	3
Punting average	38.7	40.7
Number ret. by	3	5
Yds. punts ret.	5	21
Kickoffs:		
Number ret. by	5	3
Yds. kickoffs ret.	144	78
Penalties:		
Number against	7	4
Yds. lost by pen.	70	35
Fumbles: Number by	2	2
Ball lost	2	1

Individual Statistics:

Rushing:
 Bears: Casares gained 60 yards in 21 attempts, Galimore 45 in 10, Caroline 32 in 5, Brown 8 in 3, Morris 3 in 1.
 Packers: McIlhenny gained 52 yards in 5 attempts, Ferguson 26 in 7, Hornung 23 in 5, Starr 14 in 4, Shanley 8 in 4, Romine 0 in 1.

Passing:
 Bears: Brown attempted 15, completed 9 for 165 yards, 2 intercepted, 2 touchdowns.
 Packers: Starr attempted 13, completed 6 for 78 yards; Parilli attempted 11, completed 5 for 61 yards, 1 intercepted.

Pass Receiving:
 Bears: Hill caught 4 for 60 yards, Galimore 3 for 88, Jewett 1 for 13, Casares 1 for 4.
 Packers: McGee caught 2 for 69 yards, Knafelic 2 for 28, Ferguson 2 for 22, Howton 2 for 17, McIlhenny 2 for minus 10, Meilinger 1 for 10.





Crash Upcoming — Big Rick Casares, the Bears' fullback, carries the ball like a loaf of bread while gaining eight yards to the Packer 38-yard line in second quarter against the Packers at City Stadium Sunday. Moments later, Len Ford (83) and Ray Nitschke (33) crashed him to the turf. No. 79 is Packer Dave Hanner and Bears are Willie Lee (70), Abe Gibron (67) and Larry Strickland. Bears won 34-20. (Press-Gazette Photo)

tried one from the 42 but it went wide. A poor line drive punt by McGee gave the Bears position on their own 41 and the Bears scored in seven plays. The big blast was 24 yards by Galimore to the 11 and Willie scored from the eight for a 14-10 count. A clipping penalty forced McGee to punt again and on the Bears' first play Dillon broke aside of Hill to intercept Brown's pass on the Packer 31. On second down Leggett grabbed Starr's fumble and four plays later brown scored from the two for a 21-10 count. Three good gains, 14 by Hornung, 21 on a Parilli to Gary Knafelc pass and 12 on Parilli's pass to Bill Howton, set up Hornung's 30-yard field goal just before the half.

GET OFFENSE ALONG

The Packers blocked two (count 'em) Blanda field goal attempts early in the third quarter, a signal for the Bay offense to get along. Parilli hurled 23 yards to Ferguson to the Bear 27 and McIlhenny ripped 14 off left tackle. Parilli then got his ribs "belted", losing five and Starr was smeared for an eight-yard loss. Hornung's field goal try from the 28 was wide. Moments later the Packers had the ball again when Ford recovered a fumble by Galimore as he was hit by Nitschke on the Bear 31. Ferguson made two but McIlhenny then lost seven and Parilli was slammed back nine yards. This ruined a chance for a field goal try and forced a punt. Three plays later after Gremminger was hurt, Brown, sitting in a rocking chair, worked his 79-yard touchdown toss to Galimore, who took it in front of three Packers, juked them neatly and then went all the way for a 28-13 score. The teams punted back and forth until Brown pitched to Hill for 17 yards and the final Bear TD in the fourth frame. McGee's two long catches set up Hornung's two-yard smash off tackle for a touchdown just before the game ended.

CHI BEARS - 7 14 7 6 - 34
GREEN BAY - 10 3 0 7 - 20

	<u>CHI BEARS</u>	<u>GREEN BAY</u>
First Downs	16	12
Rushing-Yards-TD	40-146-3	26-123-1
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	15-9-165-2-2	24-11-139-0-1
Sack Yards Lost	11	45
Total Yards	300	217
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Turnovers	3	3
Yards penalized	4-35	8-70

SCORING

1st - GB - Bobby Dillon, 37-yard interception return (Paul Hornung kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

1st - CHI - Willie Galimore, 1-yard run (George Blanda kick) TIED 7-7
1st - GB - Hornung, 23-yard field goal GREEN BAY 10-7
2nd - CHI - Galimore, 8-yard run (Blanda kick) CHICAGO 14-10
2nd - CHI - Ed Brown, 2-yard run (Blanda kick) CHICAGO 21-10
2nd - GB - Hornung, 30-yard field goal CHICAGO 21-13
3rd - CHI - Galimore, 79-yard pass from Brown (Blanda kick) CHICAGO 28-13
4th - CHI - Harlon Hill, 13-yard pass from Brown (Kick failed) CHICAGO 34-13
4th - GB - Hornung, 2-yard run (Hornung kick) CHICAGO 34-20

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Don McIlhenny 5-52, Howie Ferguson 7-26, Paul Hornung 5-23 1 TD, Bart Starr 4-14, Jim Shanley 4-8, Al Romine 1-0

CHI BEARS - Rick Casares 21-60, Willie Galimore 10-45 2 TD, J.C. Caroline 5-32, Ed Brown 3-6 1 TD, Johnny Morris 1-3

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 13-6-78, Babe Parilli 11-5-61 1 INT

CHI BEARS - Ed Brown 15-6-165 2 TD 2 INT

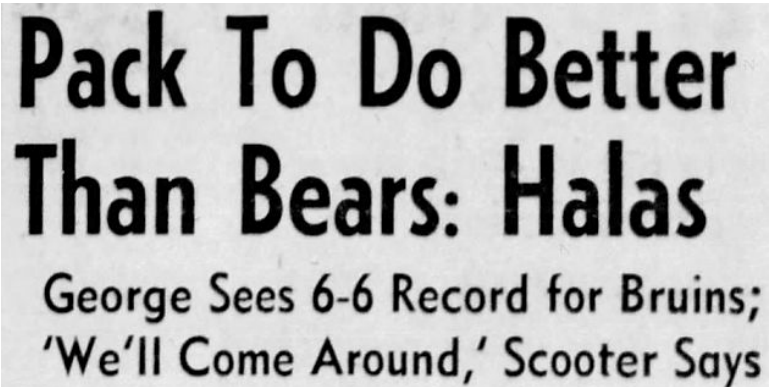
RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Max McGee 2-69, Gary Knafelc 2-28, Howie Ferguson 2-23, Billy Howton 2-17, Don McIlhenny 2-(-8), Steve Meilinger 1-10

CHI BEARS - Harlon Hill 4-60 1 TD, Willie Galimore 3-88 1 TD, Bob Jewett 1-13, Rick Casares 1-4

PACK TO DO BETTER THAN BEARS: HALAS

SEPT 29 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers, urbane George Stanley Halas contends, will fare better in 1958 NFL competition than will his awesome, unbeaten Chicago Bears. It may seem paradoxical (and certainly diplomatic on the part of Papa Bear), with the bleak tabulation on the unblinking City Stadium scoreboard still a painful memory, but Halas insisted he was being realistic, nothing more. "We won't be better than 6 and 6," the NFL pioneer declared, "and the Packers will do better than that. I'm not being fooled by all this, the victory this afternoon and our 7-0 record (including the exhibition season). We won't do better than 6 and 6." How, the skeptics queried, had he arrived at this surprising conclusion? "The Packers are a fearsome team," the Midway Monsters' veteran entrepreneur responded. "With the running combination of Ferguson or Hornung and McIlhenny or Shanley and four fine receivers, Howton, McGee, Knafelc and Meilinger, they have a great offense. As a matter of act, the Packers are the most improved team in our division," Halas insisted. "They are going to give a lot of people terrific headaches this season, beginning next Sunday." Leaving the Packers to bear the drums for themselves for the moment, George admitted the Bears had not been without their heroes. "Wasn't that a hell of a run Galimore made?" Romine (Al) and Kinard (Billy) both had the angle on him," Halas noted, "on that pass from Brown and I thought he was a dead duck, but he ran away from them." Somebody interposed, "Casares was very unhappy with his performance." Nodding agreement, Halas said, "I know he was - but he'll be better, much better." (Packer fans, who thought Rick didn't seem too seedy, will settle for a repeat performance in Chicago Nov. 9). What about that Bear-dominated second half? Had they made any significant defensive changes at the intermission? "No, nothing at all," Halas said. "We just started playing our regular game, as set up by Clark Shaughnessy." Halas, a man gifted with both caution and vision, was pessimistic about the future. "We're going to concede the next one (against the Colts in Baltimore Saturday night). We're definitely not a night club," he said with a grin...Ollie Spencer, one of football's most articulate performers, summed up the Packers' collective reaction succinctly. "We just should have beat 'em," Spencer declared, the while shedding a pair of grass-stained moleskins in the subdued dressing room atmosphere. "We beat ourselves," Ollie amended. "They didn't beat us." What about that Bear defensive line in the second half - had it been more aggressive? "I couldn't tell you," Spencer said warily, "but I didn't notice any difference." His opposite tackle number, Norm Masters, was of the same persuasion. "They were just a good strong team, all the way," he said. Bobby Dillon, describing that touchdown-interception that shot the Packers into an early lead, explained, "It was too high for McColl and somebody deflected it. McColl was Romaine's man but I was free on the play so I just followed it over." Next door, Don McIlhenny was accepting "good game" congratulations with a wry smile. "They stopped our running in the second half," the suave Texan said pointedly. A few feet away, Hank Gremminger was trying to shake the cobwebs. Hank, kayoed in the third quarter, and still glass-eyes, said ruefully, "I have to get better to die." The veteran defensive back added, "I don't know what happened - I



**Pack To Do Better
Than Bears: Halas**
George Sees 6-6 Record for Bruins;
'We'll Come Around,' Scooter Says

Romine

Alton Romine, halfback, Florence Teacher College — Height 6-2, weight 195, born in Florence, Fla., March 10, 1932 . . . Third year in pro football . . . Obtained on waivers from Chicago Bears in 1956 . . . Excellent pass receiver and defensive back . . . played in Canada in 1956 and 1957 . . . Made Packers in third try this year . . . Starred in football and basketball at Florence High . . . Married, one child . . . Home: Florence, Ala.



Romine

Shanley

Jim Shanley, halfback, University of Oregon—Height 5-9, weight 170, born in Shelton, Neb., July 27, 1936 . . . First year in pro football . . . Signed as free agent . . . Starred in non-league games . . . Surprise in league as runner despite size and as pass catcher . . . Exceptionally quick . . . Led Oregon in rushing in Rose Bowl in 1957 . . . Play halfback . . . Home: Coosbay, Ore.



Shanley

never saw it coming whatever it was." Farther down, rookie Ray Nitschke was the soul of modesty over blocking that third quarter field goal attempt by the Bears' George Blanda. "I was lucky to get in there," he smiled, not without a trace of satisfaction. Nitschke, who made a memorable bow, admitted it had been "a little tougher" than during the exhibition season. "There was more pressure," Ray said. "We wanted to beat 'em for Scooter."...Though hardly satisfied with the outcome of his head coaching debut in the NFL, McLean was realistic. "We'll come around," Scooter declared. "We played probably the greatest team in this league today - we'll come around." Reviewing the situation, he pointed out, "You can't five those guys 14 points (two fumbles that led to Bear touchdowns). Take away those two and it's a tie game." On the positive side, McLean observed, "If we just could have capitalized on the times we were down there - but we just couldn't do it. We should have taken it in two of the four times - and we missed two field goals besides." At the same time, Scooter freely admitted, "They've got a pretty good ball club. They've got speed and they've got power - you don't need too much else." Like most observers, Defense Coach Ray Richards was high on Nitschke. "He's got the heart," Ray asserted, "and he's going to get better and better with experience - that's all he needs."

The post mortems continued on into the night but it remained for Line Coach Nick Skorich to capsulize the prevailing sentiment. "It was an even ball game," the ex-Pittsburgh Steeler hardnose said, "except for the mistakes."...**CURLY CALLS IT:** Curly Lambeau, Packer founder witnessing his first NFL game at City Stadium, "called" Billy Dillon's first quarter interception. "The Bears are going to fumble or the Packers are going to intercept, early in the game," Lambeau predicted in the press box before the combatants took the field. Dillon was standing in the Bear end zone, following his spectacular interception of an Ed Brown pass, 1:17 of the first quarter. "You could figure that," Curly later explained. "The Bears were just too complacent - I was talking to 'em before the game."...**HOT FLASH:** Seymour's Norm Buckley saw only the opening kickoff. He left in haste after Field Announcer Clair Stone intoned: "Norm Buckley, you are asked to go home immediately - your house is on fire."...**CHANGING TIMES:** Lon Evans, a Packer stalwart at guard in the 1936 and 1939 championship years, was amazed at what he saw on his first visit to new City Stadium. Evans, who served as headlinesman, gasped, "You'd never expect

Green Bay to have anything like this."...'BEAR' COLOR: The names have changed but the 'color' on the Packers' CBS telecasts retains a Bear flavor. George (Moose) Connor, erstwhile Bruin linebacker, has replaced Johnny Lujack as Ray Scott's aide-de-camp.

MAKE NO MISTAKES - THAT'S THE ONLY WAY TO BEAT BEARS: MCLEAN

SEPT 29 (Milwaukee Journal) - Ray (Scooter) McLean didn't take long to talk in superlatives of the Chicago Bears after they had rather roundly licked his Packers a little earlier in the day, 34-20. "You can't make mistakes against a good ball club and win," he said. "The team that beats them will make no mistakes." And in the Bears' dressing room, George Halas, the Chicago owner turned coach again, returned the compliment in the good tradition of the coaching profession. "The Packers are the most improved team in the division," Halas said. "They've got better balance offensively. They've got four good pass receivers. They've got excellent runners in McIlhenny and Hornung. They'll beat anybody. "Were the Bears better this year with much the same personnel as last but with Halas returned as coach in place of Paddy Driscoll? "Oh, sure, they're lots better," McLean said. "Even Halas admitted that." "We couldn't take the ball in when we were in scoring position," McLean said. "That's where we fell down." McLean refused, however, to blame either the quarterbacking of Bart Starr and Babe Parilli or the play of the offensive line. He preferred instead to laud the Bears. "They were sure shooting a lot of men on us," he said. "Stan Wallace, Bill George, Fred Williams and Doug Atkins made life miserable for us. They're

Borden

Nate Borden, end, University of Indiana — Height 6-1, weight 240, born in Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22, 1932 . . . Fourth season in professional football . . . 25th draft choice of the Packers in 1955 . . . Never missed a game while playing with the University of Indiana, playing in 36 straight . . . As a freshman he played



Borden

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Kinard

Billy Kinard, halfback, Mississippi University — Height 6 feet, weight 190, born in Jackson, Miss., Dec. 16, 1933.



Kinard

Third year in professional football . . . Browns' second choice in the 1956 NFL draft . . . Third of Kinard brothers to come into pro ball . . . Preceding him were Bruiser and George . . . Has a wide reputation as a bruising tackler and is an elusive runner with exceptional speed . . . Averaged close to five yards per carry in his final two seasons of college ball . . . Also rated as a good pass receiver . . . At Mississippi he was with three bowl teams, twice appearing in the Sugar Bowl and playing in the Cotton Bowl in 1956 . . . An All-State halfback as a high school griddy at Central High in Jackson, Miss., where he also played basketball and baseball . . . Married . . . Residence: University, Miss.

tough, just real tough." Halas thought well of his defense, naturally - well enough that the game ball went to Wallace for his outstanding play. Just about the time that McLean assumed a mood of optimism, Curly Lambeau, the first Packer coach, came bouncing into the dressing room. "That's one game down," Lambeau told McLean. "You'll be all right. Remember, that's the best defense in the league you faced today." For Lambeau, it was the first league game he had seen in City Stadium. The Packers against the "best defense" had one consolation. They were the first to gain more than 100 yards rushing against the Bears this season. The Bears were undefeated in six exhibitions. "You've been giving scouts fits with your defense," a well wisher in the Bears' dressing room told Halas. "Don't be misled by that jumping around we did when they had the ball," Halas said. "Half the time that's just frosting on the cake. It means nothing." McLean wasn't so sure that it meant nothing. "It worries the blockers," he said. "It upsets their timing." In the first half, the phone between the pressbox and the bench was not functioning properly. "We could hardly hear each other," Packers' aid Nick Skorich said. The phone was repaired at halftime.

PARILLI OKAY

SEPT 29 (Milwaukee Journal) - Quarterback Babe Parilli, shaken up on an attempted pass in the third quarter, suffered no broken ribs. X-rays were taken Sunday night. Parilli was reported bruised only. "If he's too sore to play this week, we'll go with Bart Starr and Joe Francis against the Detroit Lions," Ray McLean said. Defensive back Hank Gremminger,

who suffered a concussion, was also reported in good condition.

PARILLI MAY MISS LION TILT

SEPT 29 (Green Bay) - There was only one guy who had a smile on his face at the Packer office Monday. He was Earl Falck, ticket director, who announced next Sunday's home game against the Lions is another sellout. Upstairs, Coach Scooter McLean quietly talked about "ifs". "If we had only kept our passing game going," McLean mumbled. "If we had scored when we were in position...if we had taken advantage of those breaks..." Maybe McLean was expecting too much against the best team he's faced this season. These weren't the same Bears who lost here last year. George Halas has rebuilt his offensive line, which makes Willie Galimore and Rick Casares twice the runners they were a year ago. And defensively, Stan Wallace, Doug Atkins, Bill George and Fred Williams were in the Packer backfield at the snap of the ball. But the disturbing news Monday was the injury report. Quarterback Babe Parilli, "red-dogged" by Atkins in the third period, suffered a torn muscle in his chest and the way things look now he won't see any action against the Lions. McLean also listed halfback Al Carmichael and linebacker Tom Bettis in the same category. Neither was suited up for the Bears. Trainer Bud Jorgensen had an ailing list a mile long. While McLean was pleased with the yardage his gang gained against as good a defensive club as the Bears, he singled out the work of rookie linebacker Ray Nitschke. "Nitschke played a whale of a game," McLean said. "When he hits, you know you've been hit." Our sincere apologies go to rookie Jim Shanley, accused of fumbling a Bear punt in the first quarter which led to Chicago's first touchdown. The culprit, according to McLean, was Johnny Symank, a defensive back. But why was Symank used on punt returns? "We drilled him all week on returning punts because Carmichael was hurt," McLean answered. "And he looked good...until yesterday." Assistant coaches Jack Morton and Breezy Reid returned with the dope on the Colts' 28-15 win over the Lions. "Individual stuff hurt Detroit," Morton said. "Al Ameche gained 43 yards, L.G. Dupre 51 and Johnny Unitas passed well. On the other hand, John Henry Johnson picked up only 20 yards and Gene Gedman 10, Neither Tobin Rote nor Bobby Layne were very successful." Reid added this conclusive proof: "The Lions had the ball for only 53 plays...the Colts 89." McLean said his biggest job this week was to improve his offensive line.

McIlhenny

Don McIlhenny, halfback, Southern Methodist University — Height 6-1, weight 195, born in Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22, 1934 . . . Third year in pro ball . . . Came to the Packers in the six-player trade that saw Tobin Rote and Val Joe Walker go to Detroit . . . Lions' third draft choice in 1956



McIlhenny

. . . Carried ball 87 times for 372 yards and a 4.3 average . . . Injured midway through season . . . Caught 8 passes for 70 yards and 2 touchdowns . . . Packers' leading ground gainer last season with 100 carries for 384 yards and caught 18 passes for 210 yards . . . Turned in outstanding performance in both North-South Shrine game in 1955 and Senior Bowl game in 1956 . . . Named "Sophomore of the Year" in Southwestern Conference in 1953 to earn All-American mention . . . Gained 544 yards rushing in 104 tries for 5.23 average in 1955 . . . Named to starting post with 1956 All-Star squad . . . Scotch-Irish descent . . . Married . . . Residence: Nashville, Tenn.

Sports Cocktails: Paper Bag

Ho Hum? Another Pack Defeat To Write About!

Meilinger

Steve Meilinger, end, Kentucky—Height 6-2, weight 230, born in Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 12, 1930 . . . Third year in pro



Meilinger

ball . . . Picked No. 1 by Redskins in 1954 but entered service . . . Played first year in 1956 and caught 24 passes for 395 yards and five touchdowns . . . Played end, quarterback and halfback and was called "Kentucky's One-Man Gang" . . . All-American halfback . . . All-Conference end . . . 1952 Cotton Bowl . . . 1954 All-Stars. . . 1957 caught 13 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns . . . Will work at slot back . . . Excellent blocker . . . Residence: Lexington, Ky.

HO HUM? ANOTHER PACK DEFEAT TO WRITE ABOUT

SEPT 30 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Tuesday Quarterback No. 1, Volume XIII...I'm fed up with the Packers losing. Right up to the neck! This writer has covered the Packers 12 complete seasons since the war - and one-plus before. There have been some happy seasons. But since 1948 (that's 10 seasons, Bub), the Packers have won only 36 games, lost the whopping total of 83 and tied one. The Bears made it No. 84 Sunday. I am getting gray, skinny and old - as a result. You all have tears in your eyes as big as saucers, I'm sure. But just think of a guy I knew from Cleveland. His name is Herman Goldstein and he's been newspaper covering the Browns since they started in 1946. Goldstein, over the same period as the Packer drought, had the pleasure of watching the Browns win 101 games, lose only 27 and tie four. He wrote 101 stories with a smile on his face. This writer hammered out 83 with a smirk. There is one consolation: Herman is 10 years older, too! Seriously, it is disturbing being on the business end of a losing typewriter all the time. It grows more and more difficult not to be cynical, but there is usually a redeeming feature about most defeats - especially those at the hands of the Bears. This is because the

Packers usually fight like you-know-what against their arch-enemies. The Packers once failed to complete a pass all afternoon vs. the Bears. That was in 1949 when the Bays lost 17-0. There was the 1954 game in the mud; the Bears won 10-3 when Tobin Rote fumbled. You name it; we've got it! They were all great battles. And Sunday's 34-20 loss was a smasher and well worth the price of admission - if I may get commercial. Like the guy said last night: "Where else can you see a show for \$4.75 and then argue about it all week; this is Monday night and we're still going strong." Sunday's contest saddened this writer for two reasons - first because our team lost and second because one of the finest athletes on the field either just wasn't himself this particular day or is on the skids. That would be Billy Howton, our offensive right end. We've always considered Howton next to Don Hutson as a pass catcher. Bill has similar fakes, as much speed and just as good a pair of hands when he's mentally toughened and wearing glue. We don't think this natural whiz is on the toboggan; Billy is a peak-of-his-career 28 - as of last July 5. Howton was just a poor end Sunday. He made Vic Zucco look silly a year ago, beating him downfield regularly. Sunday, Billy couldn't get out of a paper bag held shut by Zucco, with some help, of course. Athletes like Howton don't waste away that fast. Granted, the quarterbacks couldn't get the ball to Billy a few times and the Bears two-timed him most of the times but conversely Howton wasn't opened up and sucking some of the pressure off the middle and away from Max McGee when the pass was to him (Max). Packerland has been for Billy. How about Billy being for Packerland?

PACKERS KICK OFF 'BEAT DETROIT' WEEK

SEPT 30 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - This isn't Lion Week. It's "Beat Detroit Week"! That was the general attitude of the Packer today as they launched preparations for their second 60 minutes of action at City Stadium next Sunday. The Lions,

Bullough

Hank Bullough, guard, Michigan State College — Height 6 feet, weight 220, born in Scranton, Pa., Jan. 24, 1934



Bullough

. . . Third season in professional football . . . Packers' fifth draft choice in 1954 . . . Youngest player drafted by the Packers . . . Was roughest, toughest lineman on Michigan State squad in 1954 . . . Played in the East-West and Senior Bowl games . . . Was All-State in high school at Canton, Ohio, Timken Vocational . . . His father, Levi, was an outstanding soccer player in England . . . Began his football career at Michigan State as a defensive specialist but switched readily to offense when the one-platoon was adopted . . . Residence: Canton, Ohio.

Massey

Carlton Massey, end, Texas University—Height 6-4, weight 225, born in Rockwell, Tex., Jan. 17, 1930 . . . Fifth year in



Massey

pro ball . . . Drafted as a junior by the Browns in 1953 . . . A standout at defensive end for three years with the Browns . . . Too small to interest large colleges after high school at 160 pounds . . . Played as a freshman and sophomore at Southwestern University . . . When school dropped football he transferred to the University of Texas . . . Out of football a year, he developed into an All-American end in his final two seasons at Texas . . . Played in College All-Star game against Detroit in 1954 and was selected most valuable in the game . . . Married . . . Residence: Rockwell, Tex.

on the other hand - not to mention the other side of Lake Michigan, are probably observing Beat Green Bay Week. These special weeks, and there are only 12 of them in a regulation season, seems to become more important after a loss. And by now you must know that both the Packers and Lions suffered setbacks Sunday. The Packers lost to the Bears 34-20 and the Lions lost to the Baltimore Colts 28-15. The Bears and Colts meet in Baltimore Saturday night. Thus, the Packers and Lions won't have to watch the scoreboard Sunday afternoon! Packer Coach Scooter McLean put it sweet and short today: "We've got to win Sunday; that's all there's to it." And he has another item of interest: "We're going to work on our passing game this week. Our passing hurt us last Sunday." And speaking of passing there was this note of joy from Scooter: "Babe is coming along good - better than expected. He may be able to play." He was referring to Babe Parilli, the Packer quarterback who was tickled in the ribs with a sharp but covered instrument sometimes called a knee. The fact that the Bears were leading by only 21-13 and Parilli had the Bays on a touchdown march was only coincidental. Also on the injury front, Al Carmichael and Tom Bettis, who sweated out the Bear game in civvies, likely will be ready for a shot at the Lions. A number of players came out of the Bear game with various wounds but Trainer Bud Jorgensen has the situation well in hand...The Lions, coached by George Wilson,

who was Scooter McLean's roommate when they played with the Bears, had the Colts down 15-14 going into the fourth quarter when the Baltimores broke loose to win going away. Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote, the Lions' twin Texan quarterbacks, each threw a touchdown pass in the loss. Rote, then fresh from Green Bay, started last year's game here. Since then, Wilson has stated that he'll start the quarterback that shows the most during the practice week. So take your pick. We'll bet Rote will be the starter!...Maybe it's an indication gamewise, but the Bears got off to a lousy start Sunday. On their first play, Rick Casares was thrown for a seven-yard loss. On the Packers' first play, Bart Starr made nearly seven yards on a quarterback sneak. By a similar token, the Packers got their season off to a lousy start. Good finish? Starr, incidentally, made 15 yards on three quarterback sneaks and Parilli picked up a few on his one sneak, which was called back by penalty...Gary Knafelc made his debut as a slot back Sunday. He replaced Steve Meilinger halfway through the second quarter. Gary caught two for 28 yards; Steve 1 for 10...The Packers were gang tackling fiercely Sunday - an indication that the defense is working and thinking together. Leading the tackle chart was that famed hater of all Packer foes, Dave Hanner, who had 10 tackles. Ray Nitschke, who acted like he'd played pro football for five years, was next with eight - plus a flock of assists. Jim Temp was in on six; Bobby Dillon five; Billy Kinard four; J.D. Kimmel four; Carlton Massey three; Nate Borden three; Len Ford, Hank Gremminger and John Symank two each; Bill Forester and Al Romine one each. Five members of the offensive team got credit for tackles in platoon work and Jim Salsbury led the parade with three. Jim Ringo, Forrest Gregg, Ollie Spencer and Howie Ferguson one each.

RAY NITSCHKE'S PLAY LAUDED BY MCLEAN

SEPT 30 (Green Bay) - Green Bay Packer Coach Ray McLean, unhappy over his team's defeat in its NFL opener, Monday saluted one of his rookies. Receiving the compliments was linebacker Ray Nitschke, who started only because Tom Bettis was on the injured list. The former Illinois back gave a great performance as he operated behind his own line and sometimes in the backfield of the Chicago Bears who took a 34-20 victory Sunday. The coach said: "He played a whale of a game. When he hits, you know you've been hit." Nitschke spent the afternoon knocking down Bear runners in all quarters of the field, and once hopped over the Bear line to block a Chicago field goal attempt. Then McLean started counting the "ifs" which he felt cost him the game, his first as an NFL coach. "If we had only kept our passing game going. If we had scored when we had position. If we had taken advantage of breaks we had." Added to his troubles was the possible loss for next Sunday's encounter here with the Detroit Lions of quarterback Babe Parilli. The signal caller suffered a torn chest muscle

Gregg

Forrest Gregg, tackle, Southern Methodist University — Height 6-4, weight 230, born in Birthright, Tex., Oct. 18, 1933 . . . Second year in professional



Gregg

football . . . Packers' second draft choice in 1956 . . . Can play offensive or defensive tackle as well as defensive end . . . for two straight years, 1954 and 1955, was named to All-Southwest Conference team . . . Played in East-West Shrine game and the Hula Bowl in Hawaii . . . Was captain of the SMU grid team in 1955 . . . In service the last two years . . . He joins former SMU star Bill Forester on the Green Bay roster . . . Attend Sulphur Springs, Tex., High School and played football, baseball and participated in track . . . Residence: Dallas, Tex.

when blasted by one of the Bears. The only happy man in camp was Ticket Director Earl Falck, who announced the game with the Lions has been sold out.

BAYS EYE FIRST WIN OVER WORLD CHAMP SINCE '47 CAMPAIGN

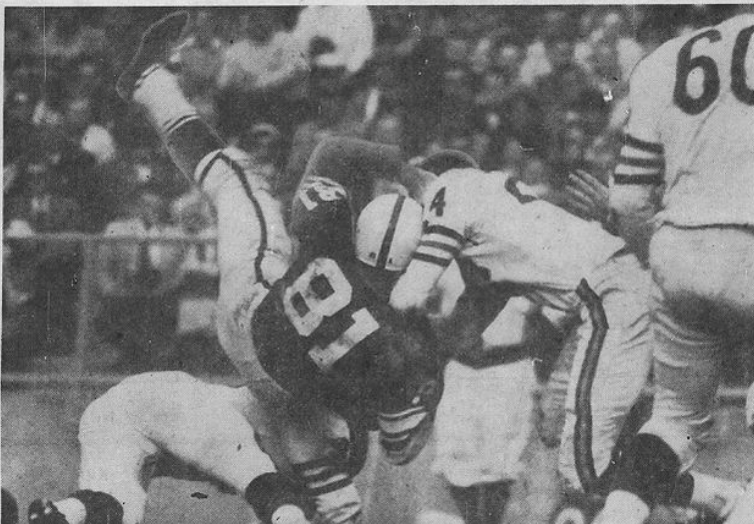
OCT 1 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - Lest we forget: The Detroit Lions are world professional football champions! And does that give you goose flesh? Or the heebiejeebies? Playing the world champions has been an unhappy experience down through the post way years for the Bays. In fact, the Packers haven't beaten a world champion since 1947 when they led off the campaign with a 29-20 triumph over the Chicago Bears, 1946 world champions. The Packers can write a bit of history by whipping the Lions at City Stadium Sunday...**LOSES 11 TIMES:** Since that triumph over the Bears, Green Bay has lost 11 games to world champions in 10 seasons, despite the fact that the Packers didn't play the champs in three of those seasons. Remember last year when the world champion New York Giants invaded the new stadium? The 1956 bests beat Green Bay, 37-23. Here's what happened in the previous campaigns - until '47: 1956 - lost to Cleveland (1955 champ), 24-7; 1955 - lost to Cleveland (1954 champ), 41-10; 1954 - lost to Detroit (1953 champ), 21-17 and 28-24; 1953 - lost to Detroit (1952 champ), 14-7 and 34-15; 1952 - lost to Los Angeles (1951 champ), 30-28 and 45-27; 1951-50-49 - not scheduled against 1950-49-48 champs; 1948 - lost to Chicago Cardinals (1947 champ), 17-7 and 42-7. Thus, the Packers are due to knock off a champion. And, come to think of it, they're also due to become champs. The last Packer championship year was 1944...**WRITER PICKS LIONS:** And speaking of champions, Watson Spelstra of the Detroit Lions, who covers the Lions, picks the Lions to repeat as world champions. He says the Lions don't have the best players but they have the best coaching staff. He lists the following finish and look where he puts Green Bay: 1 - Detroit, 2 - Chicago Bears, 3 - San Francisco 4 - Baltimore, 5 - Los Angeles, 6 - Green Bay. The Packers and Lions both opposed tough defensive units last Sunday, Green Bay losing to the Bears, 34-20, and the Lions losing to Baltimore, 28-15. So, a comparison of team statistics might make sense. The Packers made 12 first downs and allowed 16; Detroit 12 and 26. Green Bay made 123 yards rushing and allowed 146; Detroit 73 and 106. Green Bay made 139 yards passing and gave up 165; Detroit 109 and 250. Green Bay completed 11 passes in 24 attempts; the Bears 9 of

15; the Lions 12 of 30; and the Colts 23 of 43...**INJURED TO RETURN:** The Lions held three players out of the Baltimore go - veterans Jack Christiansen and Gene Cronin and rookie Dan Lewis, the University of Wisconsin product. All three will be ready for the Packer game. Tuesday's loosening-up practice indicated all 35 Packers are in good working order. McLean said that "everybody will be ready for Detroit, even Parilli." Everybody



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Rick Casares, Chicago Bear Fullback, is stopped short of a second-quarter touchdown by Bill Forester (69). The Bears, however, scored their third TD two plays later and went on to a 34-20 win.

IT WAS A FAMILIAR SCENE IN GREEN BAY



Johnny Morris (left) and Erich Barnes of the Bears bring the Packers' Carl Massey to an abrupt halt on punt return in third quarter of Sunday's game. Bears' defense proved this tough most of the day in a 34 to 20 victory. (UPI telephoto)



The Green Bay Packers' Bobby Dillon (44) runs back a first-quarter interception for a touchdown against the Chicago Bears Sunday. Here, the defensive ace has only Ed Brown to beat for the TD. Dillon's grab opened the scoring but the Bears came back to win, 34-20. Post-Crescent News Service

includes, of course, Al Carmichael and Tom Bettis, who missed the Bear game. Babe Parilli sustained rib injuries Sunday. The Packers will conduct their practices this week at the field east of the stadium. Last week, several workouts were conducted in the secrecy of Bluejay park.

OLD FRIENDS TO MEET IN PACKERS' NEXT TILT

OCT 1 (Milwaukee Journal) - Scooter McLean, head coach of the Green Bay Packers, no sooner finished taking a postgraduate lesson last Sunday from his old coach, George Halas of the Chicago Bears, than he had to look forward to meeting his old Bear roommate, George Wilson, coach of the Detroit Lions. Their teams will meet before another sellout crowd at Green Bay Sunday. McLean played halfback and Wilson end for the Bears in the forties. The Lions were angling for McLean as backfield coach until McLean stepped up with the Packers when Lisle Blackbourn was fired. The Lions had trouble with Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas as usual. Unitas completed 23 of 42 passes for 250 yards as Baltimore won, 28-15. Last year, he gained 239 and 141 yards passing in two games against the Lions...Raymond Berry, Baltimore end, caught 10 passes against the Lions. "He's not particularly fast," Green Bay scouts reported. "But he's got good moves. He runs his patterns well and knows how to get free."

PACK TO FACE ROTE, LAYNE

OCT 2 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Green Bay Packers have a double problem in preparing to meet the champion Detroit Lions in the NFL game at Green Bay Sunday. Detroit has two fine quarterbacks, Tobin Rote and Bobby Layne. Both are proven veterans. They share the job. Rote once played for the Packers. He was traded to Detroit in the deal which brought Green Bay four regulars - tackles Oliver Spencer and Norm Masters, guard Jim Salsbury and halfback Don McIlhenny. Layne actually was first string most of last season. Then he suffered a broken leg against Cleveland and Rote led the Lions to the championship. In the opener at Baltimore last Sunday, George Wilson, Detroit coach, shuffled quarterbacks often. "I played hunches," Wilson said. "I changed men when I thought one of them might get hot." So Rote and Layne shared the job as Baltimore won, 28-15, and apparently will continue to do that against the Packers. The Lion quarterbacks are hampered in that Detroit's receivers are crippled. Steve Junker, great rookie of last season, is out with a knee operation. So is Jerry Reichow, the all-purpose man from Iowa. Dave Middleton has been commuting between the Lions and medical school. Now he is ready to go full time. Jim Doran is an established veteran.

Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, the Ohio State All-American, scored two touchdowns against the Colts, one from Rote and one from Layne. But they must play almost all the way. Detroit's ground game was not much against Baltimore, but the Colts' strong line may have been the reason. The Lions rushed for only 73 yards. John Henry Johnson gained 20 yards and

Gene Gedman 10 as the two veterans carried a dozen times all told. Ken Webb of Presbyterian (S.C.) College is the top rookie running back. Danny Lewis of Wisconsin has been injured, but his knee may permit him to play at Green Bay Sunday.

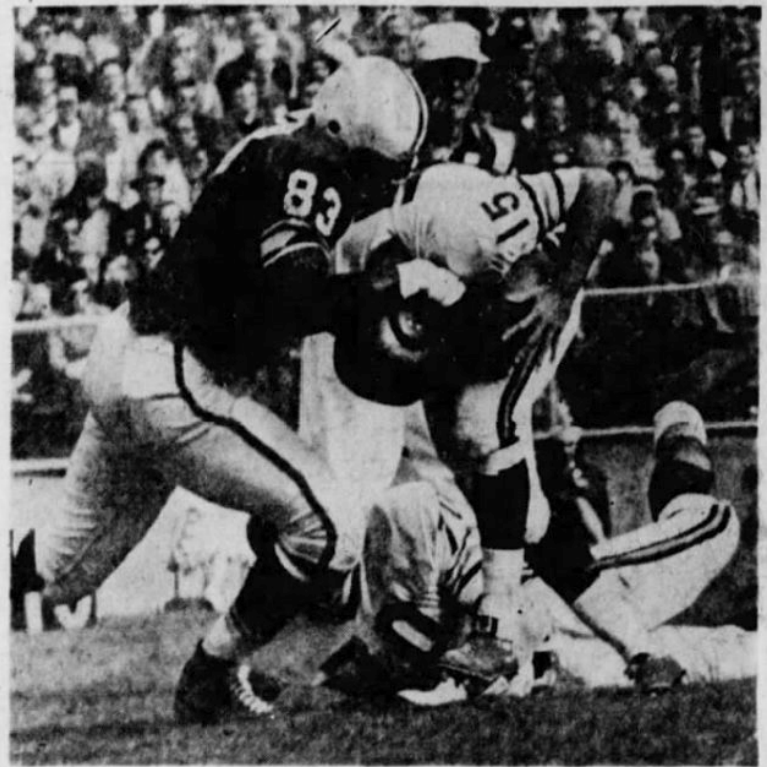
ALL LIONS AVAILABLE - AT LAST

OCT 2 (Detroit Free Press) - For the first time since the College All-Star game seven weeks ago, the Detroit Lions will have all hands available when they meet the Green Bay Packers Sunday. "They won't be 100 percent, understand," said Coach George Wilson, "but we'll have everybody available anyway." Physical improvement comes just in time for the troubled Lions. In its 34-20 loss to the Chicago Bears last week, Green Bay showed enough power to scare the defending champions. No fewer than 12 Lions have been painfully hurt since the exhibition season began in early August. Seven of them were hurt seriously enough to miss games. Two more are out for the season. Jack Christiansen, Gene Cronin and Danny Lewis were big absentees in Detroit's opening 28-15 loss to the Baltimore Colts last Sunday. Charley Ane reinjured his right knee and Terry Barr damaged a leg in the game.

"We'll have them all ready to play," said Wilson, "but it's a question how strong they will be." Wilson is aware that many a budding champion has been wrecked by injury. Christiansen and Lewis might have been able to play against Baltimore, but the coach chose not to risk them. "Lewis I know will be able to play, maybe at full strength," Wilson said. The flashy rookie back whose running in the early weeks entranced the Lions, has missed the club's last three games. Wilson is unworried by Bob Griffin's weak left knee. The new center, released by the Los Angeles Rams last week, has been limping. "He had an operation on the knee," Wilson said, "but they did nothing afterward to strengthen it. Within a week, he won't be limping." Ane wears an ugly harness to protect his damaged leg. He says the taping troubles him more than the leg itself. "Every time I pull the tape, I'm afraid my skin is coming off," he said. Ane was scheduled to move to offensive tackle with Griffin in the lineup. Instead, the huge Hawaiian has been running at guard in place of Stan Campbell.

PARILLI WILL MISS LION TILT SUNDAY

OCT 3 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - Injuries will keep Green Bay quarterback Babe Parilli out of Sunday's NFL game between the Packers and the Detroit Lions. Parilli was a casualty in last Sunday's loss to the Chicago Bears, suffering torn chest muscles when racked up by the Bears during the second half. The decision to keep Parilli out of the Lion game was announced by Packer Coach Ray McLean, who said: "Babe has been coming along real fine, but it hurts him when he passes. He would find it pretty rough out there." The loss of Parilli means that the Packers will have available for quarterbacking duties only Bart Starr and rookie Joe Francis. Starr will start, with Francis around to give him a rest. Also likely to miss the Detroit game are halfback Al Carmichael and linebacker Tom Bettis, who sat out the Bear game because of injuries. "We have a lot of little injuries," McLean said. "The Bears really did a job on us."...GIVEN ROUGH TIME: Both Packer and Lion quarterbacks were given a rough time by opposing linemen last Sunday. Detroit's Tobin Rote and Bobby Layne were tossed by Baltimore for a total loss of 54 yards trying to pass. The Packers' Starr and Parilli were dumped back 45 yards trying to throw against the Bears. Not one of the quartet was able to complete 50 percent of his passes. As a foursome, they hit on 23 of 54 tries (42.5 percent) for 302 yards. Here's how they fared - Layne: 7-for-17, 103 yards, one touchdown; Rote: 5-for-13, 60 yards, 1 TD; Parilli: 5-for-11, 61 yards, 0 TD; Starr: 6-for-13, 78 yards, 0 TD



Neck Tie—The Packers' Len Ford makes quick work of Bear Quarterback Ed Brown in saddling the Chicagoans with a seven-yard loss in first quarter at City Stadium Sunday afternoon. Len's victim in breaking through is Willie Lee (70), tackle on the ground. (Press-Gazette Photo)

Parilli Will Miss Lion Tilt Sunday

**Starr, Francis to Share Duties;
Carmichael, Bettis Still Hurt**

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Dillon

Bobby Dillon, halfback, University of Texas—Height 6-1, weight 185, born in Temple, Tex., Feb. 23, 1930 . . . Seventh



Dillon

year in professional football . . . Was named to both Associated Press and United Press All-League defensive team in 1955 . . . Also named All-Pro defensive halfback in 1954, 1956 and 1957

. . . Was sixth in the NFL in pass interceptions with nine in 1953 . . . In the 1954 season he intercepted seven to rank ninth . . . In 1955 he ranked third with nine interceptions . . . In 1956 he tied for fifth with seven interceptions for 244 yards . . . Fifth last season with nine interceptions . . . During his six years with the Packers he has intercepted 45 passes . . . Handicapped by having only one eye . . . An All-American at Texas in 1951 . . . Drafted No. 3 by the Packers in 1952 . . . Majored in business administration at Texas . . . He is married and has a son and daughter . . . Owns and operates own sports renovating service . . . Residence: Temple, Tex.

PARILLI OUT, SO FRANCIS WILL PLAY

OCT 3 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Joe Francis, a converted college tailback who was kept by the Packers because of his potential, will definitely see action Sunday against the Lions. Coach Scooter McLean has no other choice. The former Oregon State star has been riding the bench because Bart Starr and Babe Parilli are experienced passers - and they say you can't beat experience in this league. But Parilli was racked up by the Bears last Sunday. He suffered torn muscles in his chest and the way things looked Thursday Parilli will see no part of the Lions. "Babe has been coming along real fine," McLean said. "But it hurts him when he passes. He would find it pretty rough out there Sunday." Parilli isn't the only casualty. Halfback Al Carmichael and linebacker Tom Bettis, sidelined two weeks, very likely will set out Sunday's game. "Everybody isn't OK," McLean answered when asked how the other hands were. "We've got a lot of little injuries. The Bears really did a job on us." While injury talk bothered McLean, he said his passing game would have to improve considerably to beat the defending world champions. And so emphasis this week has been on the air attack. Detroit will be at peak condition. Halfback Danny Lewis, defensive halfback Jack Christiansen and end Gene Cronin will be ready after watching their teammates lose to the Colts last week. The Lions have kept eight rookies. However, only tackle Alex Karras and halfback Ken Webb have broken into the starting ranks.

GUARDS TOO SMALL? LIONS PONDER SWITCH; PARILLI MAY NOT PLAY

OCT 3 (Milwaukee Journal) - After what Baltimore's defensive line did to them, the champion Detroit Lions are wondering if their guards are too small for pro football. The "watch charm" fellows, pro variety, are veterans Harley Sewell and Stan Campbell. Each weighs 225 pounds. Rookie center-linebacker Bill Glass of Baylor, 235 pounds, and veteran tackle-center Charlie Ane, 260 pounds, are being groomed at guard....Defensive back Jack Christiansen and rookie halfback Danny Lewis of Wisconsin missed the Baltimore game because of leg injuries but will be ready for the Packers at Green Bay Sunday. That means the Lions will be at full strength, unless Terry Barr has not fully recovered from his leg woes. He was hurt on the opening kickoff of the Baltimore game and told no one. His man, Colt end Raymond Berry, proceeded to catch 10 passes...Sore ribs, souvenirs of the Chicago Bears game, may keep Packer quarterback Babe Parilli out of the Lion game. Rookie Joe Francis of Oregon State may share the job with Bart Starr. Linebacker Tom Bettis and halfback Al Carmichael probably will miss Sunday's game because of injuries...Tackle Art Hauser of the Los Angeles Rams, on the injured reserve list for the season, underwent an operation on his knee. The Rubicon (Wis.) native draws a full salary, even though idle...PRO GRID BITS: Dick Deschaine, former Packer punter from the sand lots of Menominee, Mich., averaged 46.25 yards for four kicks in his debut with Cleveland against Los Angeles last Sunday. The Rams outgained the Browns from scrimmage by almost 100 yards, 470 to 373, and led Cleveland after three quarters, 27-14, but lost to Lou Groza's last minute field goal. Four fumbles helped ruin Los Angeles...Handicappers rate the Chicago Bears over Baltimore and Washington over the Chicago Cardinals Saturday night and Detroit over Green Bay, San Francisco over Los Angeles, New York over Philadelphia and Cleveland over Pittsburgh Sunday...Ron Kramer, Green Bay's slot back (third end), reported this week to Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., for induction into the Air Force.

LIONS FAVORED OVER GREEN BAY SUNDAY

OCT 4 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - Two pro football teams in the same boat will fight it out in the same stadium for the

Kimmel

J. D. Kimmel, tackle, West Point and University of Houston—Height 6-4, weight 245, born in Omaha, Tex., Sept. 30, 1929 . . . Fourth



Kimmel

season in pro ball . . . Traded to Redskins from 49'ers with Rip Collins for Johnny Williams . . . 49'ers No. 11 pick in 1952 as "a future," but entered service . . . Redskins' No. 1 defensive tackle until injured . . . Traded with Meilinger for John Petitbon and Doyle Nix . . . Captained Houston 1952 . . . Before transfer, was rated greatest tackle during Coach Red Blake's West Point regime . . . 1953 East-West . . . 1953 All-Stars . . . All-Texas, All-American . . . Also wrestled . . . A petroleum engineer . . . Army lieutenant 1953-54 . . . Residence: Houston, Tex

Lions Favored Over Green Bay Sunday

Both Seek To Get Back Into Race

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Western Conference

	W	L	TP	OP
Baltimore	1	0	28	15
Chicago Bears	1	0	34	20
San Francisco	1	0	23	20
Detroit	0	1	15	28
GREEN BAY	0	1	30	34
Los Angeles	0	1	27	30

Eastern Conference

	W	L	TP	OP
Cleveland	1	0	30	27
New York	1	0	37	7
Washington	1	0	24	14
Chicago Cardinals	0	1	7	37
Philadelphia	0	1	14	24
Pittsburgh	0	1	20	23

Tonight's Games

Chicago Bears at Baltimore.
Washington at Chicago Cardinals.

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
New York at Philadelphia.

same purpose here Sunday. The Packers and Lions both lost their openers last Sunday. They'll tangle at City Stadium before a sellout crowd of nearly 32,500. Both need a win to get back into the Western division race. The similarities end there. Detroit is the defending world professional football champion; Green Bay finished with 3-9 last year and two of those losses were to the Lions, 24-14 and 18-6. Kickoff is set for 1:06 and the Lions are favored by a few points. This will be the fiftieth meeting between the rivals. The Packers won 28 and the Lions 21...OUT OF BALANCE: The quarterback picture for Sunday is unusual and out of balance. The Lions will have both their ace veterans in excellent working order - Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote, the lean Texan who set just about every Packer passing record in the Bay before being traded a year ago last summer. Both received harsh treatment in the Lions' 28-15 loss to Baltimore last Sunday. The Packers are down to one veteran quarterback - Bart Starr, due to the injury suffered by Babe Parilli in the Bear game last Sunday. Babe was pronounced out Thursday when his bruised ribs bothered him while pitching. Bart could get some assistance from Joe Francis, a healthy rookie who last

saw game action against the New York Giants in Boston. The Packers hope to get their passing game organized and working. They were limited to 139 yards passing last Sunday and only 69 until the last few minutes, completing 11 out of 24 attempts. The receivers couldn't get loose, the passers were throwing late, and the offensive line didn't offer much protection...A SIMILAR PROBLEM: Green Bay's major objective will be to score well. The Bays were limited to one touchdown - and that by the defensive team on an interception runback of 37 yards by Bobby Dillon - until the last minutes against the Bears. Then, Paul Hornung crashed two yards for a 6-pointer. Detroit has a similar problem in that its passing and rushing totals were below par against the Colts. The Lions hope to get more mileage out of their passers and receivers, who will include long-distance ace Dave Middleton. The Packers gained 123 yards rushing last Sunday and that was one of the highlights of the game. They expect to increase that figure vs. the Lions and also produce a passing attack. Don McIlhenny, one of the for players obtained in the Rote deal, led the Bays in rushing with 52 yards. The other three likely will be the starting offensive lineup - Norm Masters and Ollie Spencer at the tackles and Jim Salsbury at right guard. McIlhenny is expected to open at left halfback, with Howie Ferguson or Hornung at fullback. Also figuring in the rushing department is little Jim Shanley...YALE LARY BACK: The Packers will have to cope with Detroit's always tough defense which will be strengthened by the return of Jack Christiansen, who missed the Colt game with injuries. Jack will team with Yale Lary, Jim David, Terry Barr and Gary Lowe in the secondary. And, speaking of Lary, let us not forget his run of a fourth down punt that set up the Lions' first touchdown here last year. Lary is pretty much on his own on a punting situation since he also boots well on the run. The Lions probably will lead off with John Henry Johnson and Gene Gedman at the rushing-back positions, with help from two topflight rookies, Dan Lewis, the former Wisconsin star, and Ken Webb, a fullback from Presbyterian College. The running of these backs plus the receiving of Middleton, the reliable Jim Doran, Jim Gibbons and others presented the Packers with their big defensive problem. The Packer defense is intact and will present one starting rookie - Ray Nitschke, the inside linebacker, who did so well against the Bears. A long-time friendship will be forgotten when the game starts. Packer Head Coach Ray McLean and Lion Head Coach George Wilson were teammates during their playing days with the Bears.

NOBODY PEEK! LIONS ARE WORKING UO BIG SECRETS

OCT 4 (Detroit Free Press) - They chased the on-lookers out of Briggs Stadium Friday, and this was a surprise. From what our Lions have shown thus far, you'd never guess they had much worth hiding. George Wilson explained later that he wanted to work on some secret stuff for Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers. Little did he know that the character hiding behind the empty beer cases in the grandstand was a spy, a thirsty spy. I saw Bobby Layne pass! And Tobin Rote, too! Look out, Green Bay. When the Lions play you Sunday, Layne and Rote will throw passes! Maybe this is not much real information. But this Sunday, the Lions intend to have somebody catch 'em. So there you are. The exclusion from practice hurts. Last week you were trusted. The Lions prepared for some clever stuff for the Baltimore Colts. They had one play that

Francis

Joe Francis, halfback, Oregon State—Height 6-1, weight 195, born in Honolulu, April 21, 1936 . . . First year in pro



Francis

ball . . . Fifth draft choice this year . . . Played in Rose Bowl against Ohio State in 1957 and gained 203 yards rushing and passing . . . All-Coast 1955, 1956 and 1957 . . . Fourth best total offense man in Oregon State history despite missing three games . . . gained 2,669 yards rushing and passing in varsity career for 5.6 average . . . Tied for Pacific Coast Conference scoring championship last year with 54 points . . . Threw 156 times for 89 completions and 1,300 yards and 11 touchdowns—a .57 completion record . . . Will learn quarterback plays . . . Residence: Honolulu.

was sure to work - it worked against the Lion defense anyway. You didn't even tell your wife about it because, well, women talk, and the first thing you know, it would be all over the neighborhood how the Lions were going to surprise. The Lions never used the play. Baltimore won, 28 to 15. After a while, practice was done. In the locker room, you could see the Lions and talk to them. Here, where there was much to hide, the doors were wide open. Buster Ramsey was saying something about the plight of the men who follow the Lions. "I remember after our 11th game last year," he said, "one writer came up to me and asked, 'What's a middle linebacker?'" This is the sort of preying mind and eye which endangers the champions. Perhaps the Lions are cautious now because of the crisis at hand. Green Bay is a game the Lions must win. It was that way last year, after Baltimore walloped Detroit in the season opener. The Lions bounced back to beat the Packers the next week, 24 to 14, and save themselves from early extinction. The situation is the same now. Only twice in the last 10 years have the Lions lost their first two games of the season. Both times, they didn't recover and finished in last place. Wilson is not so sure now that all the Lions will be able to play against Green Bay. Jack Christiansen's ankle, which he twisted three weeks ago, still is troublesome. So Detroit's pass protection still suffers. Danny Lewis, the rookie back who has been absent and almost forgotten in recent weeks, has his left leg in top shape and will run for the Lions Sunday. With this information secured, you spy Charley Ane. He says he is not practicing to be a hot dog vendor. He is running up and down the grandstand stairs, strengthening his injured knee. So there it is, Green Bay. Ane will play Sunday.

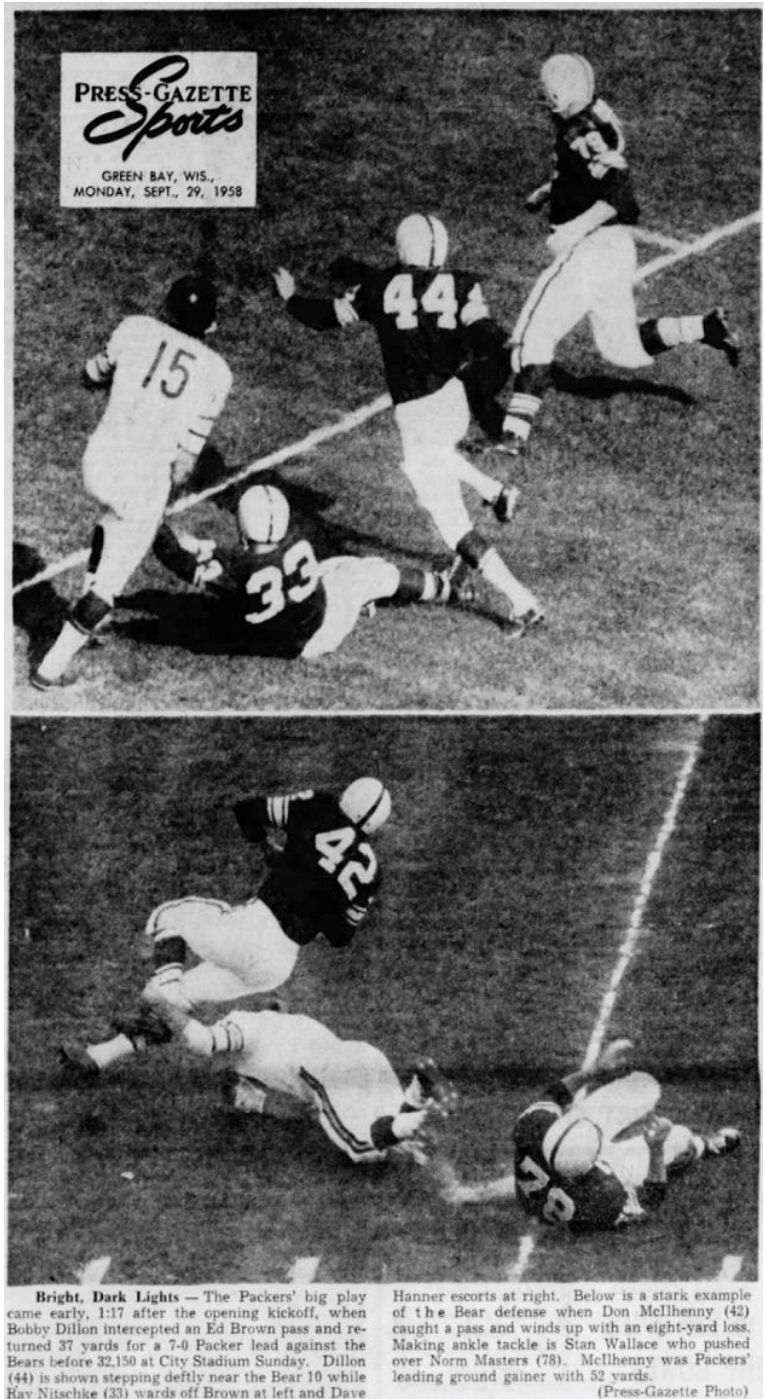
PACKERS MUST FIND THEMSELVES

OCT 5 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Another sellout crowd of 32,150 will be on hand Sunday to see if the Packers have found themselves after running out of gas in the last two pre-season games and in the league opener last weekend. Victories have been few and far between in this old corner of the pro football world lately. And if the Packer can't beat the Lions Sunday, you can bet many will plug in transistors- or what have you - to get the new from Yankee Stadium. Beating the champs is a tough order especially tough after taking a physical beating by the Bears. But Scooter McLean isn't going to get any pity on that score. McLean can only pick up the pieces and shoot the works against Detroit. In this league there is no such thing as a breather.

OTTO GRAHAM PICKS: LIONS WILL TOP PACKERS

OCT 5 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Thanks to a couple of good friends, I got off to a pretty fair start in picking the pros. Without Lou Groza's placekicking artistry and John Brodie's strong right arm, I would have been in trouble along with the Cleveland Browns and San Francisco 49ers. The Toe's winning field goal against the Los Angeles Rams with 23 seconds left and Brodie's fine passing against the Pittsburgh Steelers changed the complexion of the NFL's opening day. It also meant five right and one wrong in the first week selections, an .833 percentage and one I'll settle for come the December finish. With the opening games and some of the early jitters behind, the 12 teams settled down this weekend to what shapes up as one of the league's best races. So I'll move into picking of Sunday's game by selecting:

Detroit over Green Bay - The Lions should bounce back after that opening loss in Baltimore. Neither Bobby Layne nor Tobin Rote had a good day against the Colts but that won't happen often. Detroit will be heard from before the race in the



Bright, Dark Lights - The Packers' big play came early, 1:17 after the opening kickoff, when Bobby Dillon intercepted an Ed Brown pass and returned 37 yards for a 7-0 Packer lead against the Bears before 32,150 at City Stadium Sunday. Dillon (44) is shown stepping deftly near the Bear 10 while Ray Nitschke (33) wards off Brown at left and Dave

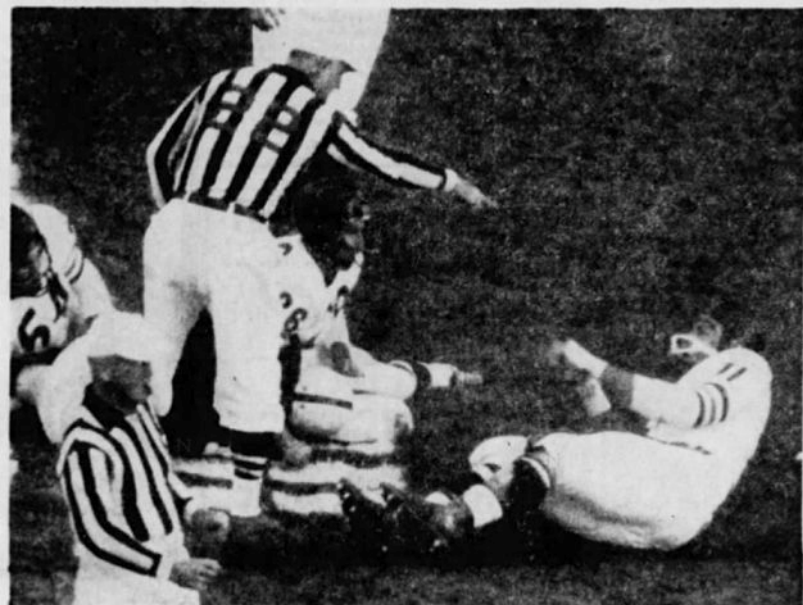
Hanner escorts at right. Below is a stark example of the Bear defense when Don McIlhenny (42) caught a pass and winds up with an eight-yard loss. Making ankle tackle is Stan Wallace who pushed over Norm Masters (78). McIlhenny was Packers' leading ground gainer with 52 yards. (Press-Gazette Photo)

West is over. The Packers, chewed up by the Bears last Sunday, still can test any defense with Paul Hornung's running and the throwing of Bart Starr and Babe Parilli. The Lions will be growling again.

LAYNE AND ROTE ON SPOT AGAINST GREEN BAY

OCT 5 (Green Bay - Detroit Free Press) - In all early estimates of Lion strength, nothing swayed the experts so much as the mere presence of Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote as quarterbacks of the defending world champions. A mended Layne, a confident, pressure-tested and proven Rote - surely they would provide the leadership under which the Lions would continue to thrive. As the NFL season goes into its second round Sunday, the champion Lions find themselves squarely on the spot. They must beat the Packers in Green Bay. Game time is 2 p.m. On the spot as much as anyone are Layne and Rote. "We have not had a solid quarterbacking job from them yet," said coach George Wilson. The appraisal takes in much more than last Sunday's 28-

15 loss to the Baltimore Colts. The Lions, after all, played six preseason games. They lost four. Layne and Rote have had uncommonly bad luck - or bad judgment - dealing with enemy defenders. They have lost passes at most inopportune times, and with unusual frequency. Wilson hardly is upset by the slow start at his quarterbacks. If there is one position that does not worry him, in fact, it's at the vital quarterback spot. "We know that Layne and Rote can do," the coach said. "With us it's simply a matter of getting everything working together." The Lions can hardly afford to be misfiring Sunday. A loss to the upstart Packers (they gave the Chicago Bears a brief scare a week ago) could knock Detroit into a near impossible position. Green Bay has the weapons to ruin Detroit. Bart Starr is a young quarterback who is gaining experience and confidence as the successor to Rote, whom Green Bay traded to Detroit last season. Starr has one of the NFL's finest targets in end Billy Howton, who always damages the Lions. Don McIlhenny, a former Lion, Al Carmichael and Paul Hornung are threatening runners. Green Bay supposedly lacks a strong offensive line to take full advantage of its backfield talent. But the Packers are strong defensively and the Lions could have their usual scoring troubles.



Naughty, Naughty — Official Charles Sweeney (22) points a menacing finger at Bear Joe Fortunato (right, on ground) for roughing Packer Pass Receiver Gary Knafelic (head near Sweeney's knee). Bears are Charley Sumner (26) and Chuck Howley (54). Knateic caught pass from Babe Parilli for 21 yards and 15-yard penalty on this play, helped set up second field goal by Paul Hornung just before half at City Stadium Sunday. (Press-Gazette Photo)

Layne and Rote On Spot Against Green Bay



Kicking Up the Dust — Packer placekicker Paul Hornung sprays white dust in this picture of his field goal attempt in the first quarter against the Bears at City Stadium Sunday afternoon. The boot, from 39-yard line, was blocked by Erich Barnes (24) who is tracking it down. No. 39, also with eyes on ball, is George Anderson. Holding ball is Bart Starr. Among others in picture are Ray Nitschke (33), Carlton Massey (81), Dave Hanmer (79) and Len Ford (83). (Press-Gazette Photo)



Free Ride—The Bears were picking 'em up and slamming 'em down against the Packers at City Stadium and Bay Bill Howton is shown getting the treatment from Bear Vic Zucco in

third quarter at City Stadium Sunday. Howton caught five-yard pass from Babe Parilli. The other Bear is Stan Wallace.

(Press-Gazette Photo)

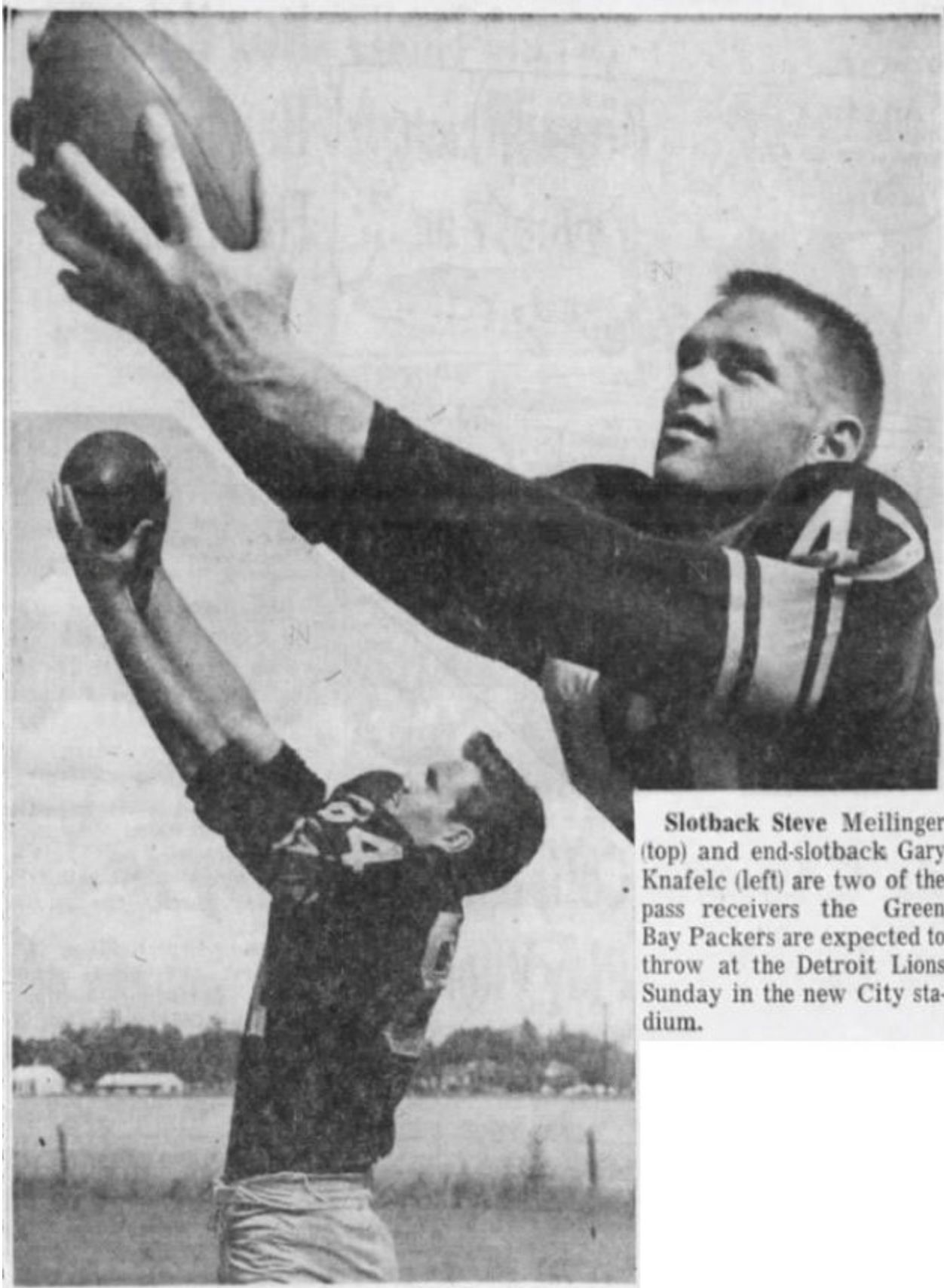


Get That Willie — The Bears' Willie Galimore who scored three touchdowns against the Packers at City Stadium Sunday gallops, with both feet off the ground, for five-yard

gain in first quarter to Packer eight-yard line. Hank Gremminger is bumping him while Jim Temp comes up from behind to shove him out of bounds. Bears won 34-20. (P-G Photo)

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Slotback Steve Meilinger (top) and end-slotback Gary Knafelc (left) are two of the pass receivers the Green Bay Packers are expected to throw at the Detroit Lions Sunday in the new City stadium.

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(1952-1957)
6 YEARS IN N.F.L.
PASSES CAUGHT-267
TOTAL YARDS-5,074
TOUCHDOWNS - 41
AVG. YDS
PER PASS - 19

ANYBODY GOT A SET OF HANDCUFFS?

