



**Cleveland Browns (4-1) 41, Green Bay Packers (3-2) 10
Sunday October 23rd 1955 (at Cleveland)**

Pack Out-Played by Browns 41-10, Drops to 2nd

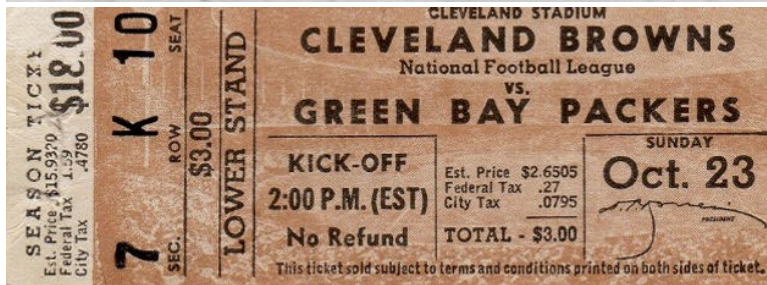
**Carmichael Races
100 Yards for TD**

**Boys Unable To Protect Rote, Get at
Graham; Kickoff Return New Record!**

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(CLEVELAND) - Football game are won or lost in the line. This old chestnut applies quite well to the Packers' 41 to 10 loss to the world champion Cleveland Browns before 51,482 in Municipal Stadium here Sunday afternoon. The ancient proverb worked this way: The Packer offensive line couldn't give quarterback Tobin Rote any protection and the Packer defensive line couldn't tip the rocking chairs of Otto Graham and George Ratterman - at least when it counted. It seemed as simple as that, although everybody in the Blue and Gold seemed to be somewhat off the beam - with the possible exception of big John Martinkovic, who had a field day making tackles and who was one of a few to get Graham's uniform grass-stained. The whole Sunday business dropped the Bays into a second place tie with the Baltimore Colts - Green Bay's foe in Baltimore next Saturday night. The Colts lost a 14-13 deal with Washington and Los Angeles took over first place in the Western Division all alone by whipping Detroit 24-13.

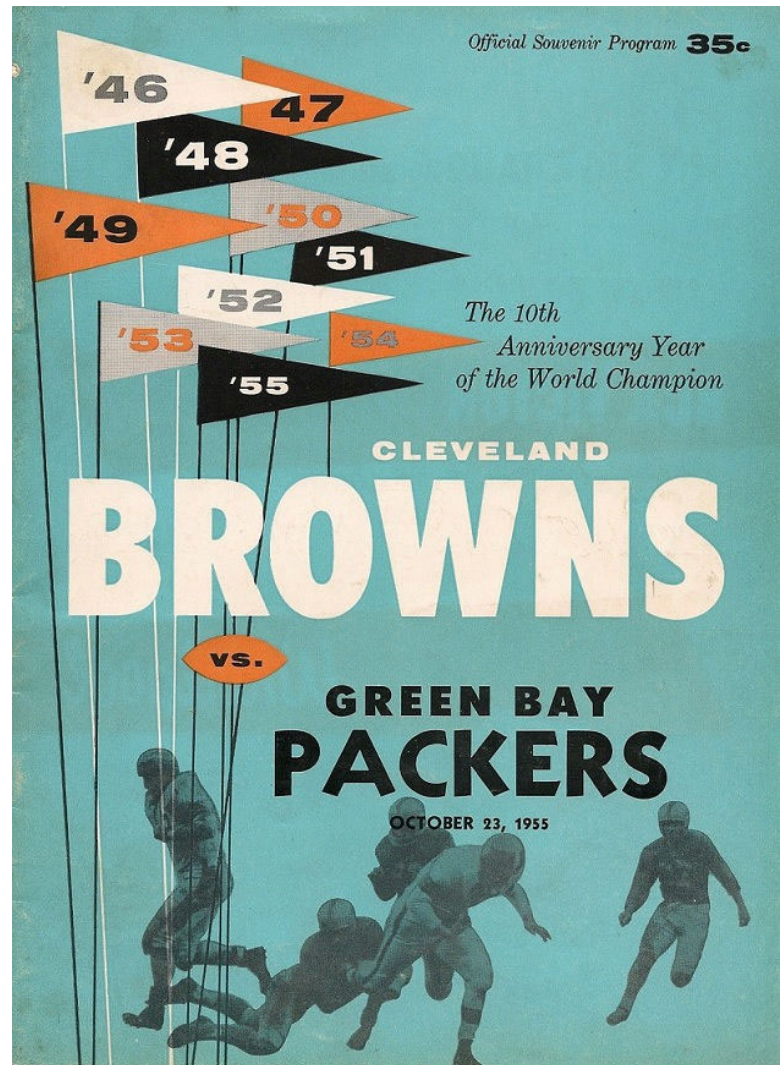
The Browns played like they had a special grudge



against Western Division teams. They now have scored 130 points on three clubs in what was once called the "stronger" division. They downed Detroit 51-14 in the championship game last December and belted San Francisco 38-3 in the second game this year. The Packers made one solid offensive thrust all afternoon and that was turned into Fred Cone's field goal from 27 yards out in the first quarter for the first of two Bay leads. Green Bay's only touchdown was a record-breaking beauty. It came on a 100-yard return of a kickoff by Al Carmichael in the second quarter to give the Pack its last lead 10-7. It was the longest kickoff return in Packer history, breaking by two yards Andy Uram's 98-yarder against Detroit back in '42. Al took the ball on the goal line, moved to around the 25, cut sharply to his left and toward the sidelines while five or six Packers called up the Browns, and set sail down the sidelines without a hand touching him. It was the seventh longest runback of a kickoff in league history, falling five yards short of Chicago Cardinal Frank Seno's all-time return in 1946. Carmichael's return was "set up" on Graham's touchdown sneak, climaxing a 75-yard march which gave the Browns a 7-3 lead early in the second quarter. After Al's race, the Packers were limited to four first downs the rest of the way - one coming on Veryl Switzer's 38-yard run a few minutes before the Browns drove 96 yards for Fred Morrison's four-yard touchdown blast. That gave the Browns a 14-10 edge at the half. The Browns made it 21-10 on Maurice Bassett's 30-yard run to start the second half, spent most of the rest of the third period in Packer territory - once reaching the Bay one-yard line, and then went on a 20-point binge in the last frame. Lou Groza kicked two field goals in the last five minutes of the last frame to make it 27-10, the second being set up by a 17-yard punt by Dick Deschaine. In the last two minutes, Ratterman hurled two touchdown passes - one of 25 yards to Dub Jones, who made a shoestring catch in the end zone and the other to Darrell Brewster for 22 yards after an interception of a Rote pass. That last touchdown gave the Browns the distinction of being the first NFL team to score 40 or more points this season. And speaking of distinctions, the Packers held the Browns without a first down in the entire first quarter. The Browns had the ball for only eight plays in that period; the Packers for 25. The period ended with Green Bay in front 3-0 on the scoreboard and in first downs, 5-0. The full-game statistics tell the

story pretty well. The Browns rolled up 454 yards, including 250 on passing and 204 rushing. Green Bay made 161 yards – only 22 throwing and 139 rushing. Rote didn't have a dog's chance – even on rollouts, which became necessary when the pocket kept disappearing. He was able to get off 19 passes and was forced to eat it or run 12 times as Cleveland's defensive line poured in. For a spell, the Packers could send only two or three receivers down – to keep more men back to assist the line in protecting Rote, who, incidentally, was also bothered by a nasty cold. Graham, on the other hand, had what seemed like hours to wait for receivers to get into the clear. He finished with seven completions in 12 attempts for 187 yards and Ratterman was perfect with three for three for 84 yards and two TDs. Graham was smeared three times – twice on successive plays for 15 yards in the first quarter and once for 14 yards in the second. Early in the fourth quarter, Graham was rushed badly and his pass was almost intercepted by Val Joe Walker, showing that even Otto is human. The rest of the time Graham and/or Ratterman had a free hand. There was no indication of a landslide early in the battle. After an exchange of punts following the opening kickoff, the Packers, starting on their own 27, took a 3-0 lead in 12 plays. After Breezy Reid made three, Rote's first completion went to Billy Howton for 16 yards to the 43. Reid cracked the middle for nine and Rote, trapped but good, sliced up the middle for nine more to the Brown 39. Reid made seven on two tries and Rote hurled to Switzer for six to the 24. After three plays gained five yards – on a Rote to Howton pass, Fred Cone booted a field goal from the 27. The Packers

started their next advance from their own 36 after Graham was smacked back 15 yards. On Horace Gillon's punt, Switzer fumbled but recovered and on the same play Sam Palumbo of the Browns suffered a dislocated shoulder. Ferguson made 11 yards in three cracks to the Packer 47 after which the Browns were nicked 15 yards for holding and the Bays were penalized the same when Ferguson got frisky with Don Colo. Len Ford, with nobody to stop him, threw Rote for a 13-yard loss and Deschaine punted on the first play of the second quarter. The fans let out with a "go go" chant and the Browns responded, scoring in seven plays from their own 25. Graham hurled to Brewster for 14, was set back 14 by Martinkovic, and then hit Brewster for 17. Graham, given what must have been 10 seconds, found Morrison on the Packer 30 and the halfback was hauled down on the Packer nine, completing a 49-yard gain. Ed Modzelewski banged to the one-foot line and Graham sneaked it over. Groza kicked the first of five extra points to make it 7-3. After Carmichael's TD run, Graham completed a 20-yarder to Ray Renfro but the Packers forced a punt, Switzer fumbling again but recovering on the Packer nine. Switzer slipped off right guard on a nifty 38-yard run to the 45 but the Browns slammed the door, making Deschaine punt. Doyle Nix downed the ball on the Brown four but the Cleveland, penalized back to the three on second down for too much time, moved to a touchdown in 10 plays. The big gainers were Modzelewski's 17-yard run and Graham's 48-yard pass to the Packer 15. Modzelewski banged to the four in two trips and Morrison crashed over for a 14-10 score. The Browns received to start the second half and scored in six plays from their 29. Morrison and Bassett gained 14 and Graham pitched perfectly to Renfro for 23 to the 33. After Morrison made three, the lumbering Bassett circled the Packer right and for the TD and it was 21-10. The Browns got the ball right back and this time started from their own 31. They moved to the Packer seven in eight plays, including an 18-yard Graham to Dante Lavelli pass. The Bay line stood up to this challenge, getting pushed to the two but then smearing Graham back on the 13 on fourth down. An offside penalty forced another Deschaine punt and shortly Groza missed a field goal from the 41. Just before the third quarter ended, Rote and Ferguson moved 14 yards to their own 34 but on the first play of the last quarter Rote ran to the 42 and fumbled, Ford recovering. The Packers stiffened on the 28 and Groza field goaled from the 28. A moment later Deschaine got off his 17-yard punt and again the Pack held. But again Groza made a field goal – this time from the 36 for a 27-10 lead. After Warren Lahr intercepted a Rote pass and Gillom was forced to punt, the Packers made their last two first downs. Ferguson went around end for 16 to the



Packer 36 after which Rote threw to Carmichael for three and Joe Johnson went 11 up the middle to the 50. Forced to gamble, the Packers lost the ball on downs on the Browns' 41 and the Cleavelands counted in five plays, Ratterman hurling 53 yards to Brewster to the Packer 11 and then to Jones for the touchdown after a holding penalty put the Browns back to the Packer 25. A moment later, Lahr intercepted Rote's pass on the Packer 30 and returned to the 22 from where Ratterman, on first down, hit Brewster around the 10 and the big end galloped in. Charlie Brackins took over at QB for the Packers but had no luck and that was about it.

GREEN BAY - 3 7 0 0 - 10
CLEVELAND - 0 14 7 20 - 41

| | <u>GREEN BAY</u> | <u>CLEVELAND</u> |
|--------------------|------------------|------------------|
| First Downs | 9 | 21 |
| Rushing-Yards-TD | 32-139-0 | 49-204-3 |
| Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int | 22-6-42-0-2 | 15-10-271-2-0 |
| Sacked-Yards | 2-20 | 2-21 |
| Net Passing Yards | 22 | 250 |
| Total Yards | 161 | 454 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-1 | 0-0 |
| Turnovers | 3 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 1-15 | 4-40 |

SCORING

- 1st - GB - Fred Cone, 27-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0
- 2nd - CLE - Otto Graham, 1-yard run (Lou Groza kick) CLEVELAND 7-3
- 2nd - GB - Al Carmichael, 100-yard kickoff return (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 10-7
- 2nd - CLE - Curley Morrison, 4-yard run (Groza kick) CLEVELAND 14-10
- 3rd - CLE - Mo Bassett, 30-yard run (Groza kick) CLEVELAND 21-10
- 4th - CLE - Groza, 35-yard field goal CLEVELAND 24-10
- 4th - CLE - Groza, 36-yard field goal CLEVELAND 27-10
- 4th - CLE - Dub Jones, 25-yard pass from George Ratterman (Groza kick) CLEVELAND 34-10
- 4th - CLE - Pete Brewster, 22-yard pass from Ratterman (Groza kick) CLEVELAND 41-10

RUSHING

- GREEN BAY** - Veryl Switzer 1-38, Howie Ferguson 8-36, Breezy Reid 9-31, Tobin Rote 12-20, Joe Johnson 2-14
- CLEVELAND** - Fred Morrison 17-87 1 TD, Maurice Bassett 9-58 1 TD, Ed Modzelewski 9-47, Bob Smith 7-19, Otto Graham 7-(-7) 1 TD

PASSING

- GREEN BAY** - Tobin Rote 20-6-42 2 INT, Charlie Brackins 2-0-0
- CLEVELAND** - Otto Graham 12-7-187, George Ratterman 3-3-84 2 TD

RECEIVING

- GREEN BAY** - Billy Howton 2-19, Al Carmichael 2-14, Veryl Switzer 2-9
- CLEVELAND** - Pete Brewster 4-88 1 TD, Ray Renfro 3-91, Fred Morrison 1-49, Dub Jones 1-26 1 TD, Dante Lavelli 1-17



LINE CHARGES DIFFERENCE, PAUL; LIZ NOTES OTTO'S PROTECTION

OCT 24 (Milwaukee) - How come the Packers lost Sunday? Coaches Paul Brown of the Browns and Liz Blackbourn of the Packers agreed that it was "done" in the line. Brown, speaking in the Cleveland dressing room, explained that "we beat you in the interior and the turning point was when our line started to outcharge yours - maybe in the second quarter." Cleveland's tremendous line charge - just good old fashioned tough blocking - gave (1) Otto Graham all the time in the world and (2) Tobin Rote no time. Blackbourn, trying to relax in his hotel room, found a good example of Graham's protection: "One time Morrison, a halfback mind you, had time to wait, then circled to his right and go downfield 30 yards before catching

the pass. We have Graham that much time." Morrison completed a 49-yard pass play, setting up the Browns' first touchdown. "We'll just have to start from scratch again with fundamentals - blocking and tackling," Blackburn pointed out. Blackburn said that "everybody played a bad game with the exception of Martinkovic and we can be thankful he made as many tackles as he did." Actually, Liz first noticed the trouble in the line in the last two games. Last Tuesday, Blackburn, after watching pictures of the Ram victory, commented that "our line was thrown around like little boys," and added "I don't know how Rote did as well as did or even how we won." Against the Browns, Rote was under constant pressure from the start. But the hard-fighting quarterback, admitting that the Brown line had a "great day because they hardly ever did any red dogging (rushing in linebackers)," said "I had a few bad throws - particularly that one to Breezy on the rollout." In the end, it wasn't one or two passes but just too much pressure. Asked how he'd like to have had the protection Graham had, Rote smiled. Joe Skibinski, the Packer guard who was a regular Brown offensive guard as a rookie in '52, was asked if the Brown lines are that good. "They were today," Joe answered. Cleveland's Lou Groza, a personal friend of Packer line coach Lou Rymkus, brought Rymkus out to the airport last night and the Brown tackle told a number of the Packers that "it happens to all of us; look how we were beaten (55-20) by Pittsburgh last year. This loss today should make your team a tougher one to beat."...Any mental preparation the Packers had for the game was subjected to a severe and unexpected shock when leaving the hotel about 12:15 Sunday afternoon. Som 50 Ukrainian citizens of this country went on a rampage when a half dozen Russian newspaper editors were ushered from the Cleveland Hotel to two Cadillacs parked in front of the main entrance shortly after noon. The Russians, visiting in Cleveland since Friday, were guarded by seven or eight policemen but the Ukrainians became suddenly furious at the sight of the Soviet writers. They charged forward, spitting at them, jostling them and pulling their ties. We didn't see any fisticuffs, although one Ukrainian pulled open the back door of one of the cars, grabbed one of the Russians by the shirt front and pulled him to the curb and started to bang him against the car when the police separated them. The police carried no billy clubs, apparently figuring on no real violence. But the Ukrainians pounded their fists on the car windows, kicked the fenders and attempted to pin signs on the cars. They had been carrying a number of placards which read: "Why Are We Cartering to Communists," "They Murdered Our Relatives" and "Get the Dirty Communists Out of This Country." The police were finally able to move the Russians out after 20 minutes, moving a yard or two at a time...Anyhow, the Packers are easily the first team in pro grid history to witness an anti-Communist demonstration less than two hours before a kickoff...The Packers came out with two injuries - Rote and Doyle Nix, both with charley horses. At least five of the Packers were hampered with colds.

Whipped!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Western Division

| | W | L | T | Pct. | PS | OP |
|------------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Los Angeles | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 119 | 93 |
| GREEN BAY | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 104 | 113 |
| Baltimore | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 98 | 102 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 87 | 138 |
| Chicago Bears | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 111 | 100 |
| Detroit | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 77 | 116 |

Eastern Division

| | W | L | T | Pct. | PS | OP |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 102 | 81 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 141 | 71 |
| Washington | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 96 | 108 |
| Cardinals | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 | 83 | 75 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 3 | 1 | .250 | 105 | 106 |
| New York | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 84 | 104 |

Sunday's Results

CLEVELAND 41, GREEN BAY 10.
Bears 34, San Francisco 23.
Los Angeles 24, Detroit 13.
Washington 14, Baltimore 13.
Pittsburgh 19, New York 17.
Cardinals 24, Philadelphia 24.

Next Saturday Night's Game

GREEN BAY at BALTIMORE.

Next Sunday's Games

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

The lineups:

GREEN BAY
Ends—Howton, Knafelc, Romine, Deschaine, O'Donahue, Martinkovic, Borden.
Tackles—Lucky, Helluin, Hanner, Zatkoff, Szafaryn, Dahms.
Guards—Bettis, Brown, Skibinski, Teteak, Bullough, Forester.
Centers—Ringo, Timberlake.
Backs—Rote, Bookout, Reid, Bracklins, Switzer, Cone, Ferguson, Johnson, Nix, Dillon, Walker, Carmichael.

CLEVELAND
Ends—Massey, Gillom, Lavell, Brewster.
Tackles—Colo, Kissell, McCormack, Groza, Sandusky, Gain.
Guards—Bradley, Forester, Gibron, Noil.
Centers—Gatski, Palumbo.
Backs—Graham, Raterman, Paul, Konz, Lahr, Renfro, Bassett, Morrison, Michaels, Modzelewski, Jones, James, Smith, Pettibon, White.

Green Bay 3 7 0 0-10
Cleveland 0 14 7 20-41

Green Bay Scoring: Touchdown — Carmichael (100, kickoff return, second). Field Goal—Cone (27, first).

Cleveland Scoring: Touchdowns — Graham (1 foot, second), Morrison (4, second), Bassett (30, third), Jones (25, pass from Ratterman, fourth), Brewster (22, pass from Ratterman, fourth). Field Goals—Groza 2 (35 and 36, both in fourth).

The officials: Referee — Ronald Gibbs. Umpire — James Beiersdorfer. Head linesman — John Highburger. Back judge—John Tracy, Field judge —William McHugh.

TEAM STATISTICS

| | Cleve. | Pack. |
|----------------------------|--------|-------|
| First downs rushing | 12 | 6 |
| First downs passing | 9 | 2 |
| First downs by penalty | 0 | 1 |
| Total first downs | 21 | 9 |
| Yds gained rushing (net) | 204 | 139 |
| Yds. gained passing (net) | 250 | 22 |
| Total yards gained (net) | 454 | 161 |
| Forward passes attempted | 15 | 22 |
| Passes completed | 10 | 6 |
| Passes intercepted by | 2 | 0 |
| Yds. intercept. ret. by | 9 | 0 |
| Yards gained passing | 271 | 42 |
| Yds. lost attempted passes | 21 | 20 |
| Punts (number) | 4 | 7 |
| Average distance | 44 | 43 |
| Punts returned by | 5 | 5 |
| Yds. punts returned by | 20 | 2 |
| Kick-offs ret. by (number) | 2 | 3 |
| Yds. kick-offs ret. by | 53 | 142 |
| Penalties (number) | 4 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 40 | 15 |
| Fumbles | 0 | 1 |
| Oppon. fumbles recovered | 1 | 0 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Pushing:
Green Bay—Switzer gained 38 yards in 1 attempt, Ferguson 36 in 8, Reid 31 in 9, Rote 20 in 12, Johnson 14 in 2.
Cleveland — Morrison gained 87 yards in 17 attempts, Bassett 58 in 9, Modzelewski 47 in 9, Smith 19 in 7.

Passing:
Green Bay: Rote attempted 20 for 42 yards, completed 6, 2 intercepted; Bracklins attempted 3, completed 0.
Cleveland—Graham attempted 12, completed 7 for 187 yards; Ratterman attempted 3, completed 3 for 84 yards, 2 touchdowns.

Pass Reception:
Green Bay—Howton caught 2 for 19 yards, Carmichael 2 for 14, Switzer 2 for 9.
Cleveland—Brewster caught 4 for 88 yards, Renfro 3 for 91, Morrison 1 for 49, Jones 1 for 26, Lavell 1 for 17.

Packers to Baltimore Saturday, Eye Bear-LA Tilt

PACKERS TO BALTIMORE SATURDAY, EYE BEAR-LA TILT

OCT 25 (Green Bay) - Convinced that they put all of their bad eggs in one basket - meaning the 41 to 10 loss to Cleveland, the Packers today looked forward to their meeting with the Colts in Baltimore Saturday night. Despite the lopsided loss, the

Doesn't Blame Howie

Editor, Press-Gazette: In one of your sports features, Sports Cocktail, Art Daley said that Howie Ferguson's 15 yard penalty, because of unnecessary roughness against the Browns, was the Packers' downfall of the game. That's a laugh. Even if that penalty hadn't been called the Packers still would've lost. Everybody brags of Tobin Rote, why don't they publicize some of Rote's boners.

I think an apology is in order to Howie.

Roger Brandt

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Green Bay, Wis.

Pittsburgh Steelers, adroitly maneuvered by Quarterback Jim Finks, weathered sharp New York passing attack (26 attempts, 20 completions) to shade Giants 19-17, maintained first-place tie with Cleveland in Eastern Conference of National Football League.

Los Angeles Rams' long aerial sallies tripped winless Detroit Lions 24-13, gave Rams clear lead in Western Conference as Green Bay, Baltimore lost.

Cleveland Browns shrugged off 100-yard kickoff return by Green Bay's Al Carmichael, routed Packers 41-10 to share Eastern lead.

Washington Redskins struck twice under little Eddie LeBaron's resourceful quarterbacking, dropped Baltimore Colts from company of Western leaders 14-13.

Chicago Cardinals tied Philadelphia Eagles 24-24 on bizarre play, as Ollie Matson backpedaled 24 yards to shake tacklers, lateraled to Dave Mann, who passed to Don Stonesifer for touchdown.

Chicago Bears erased 10-0 first-period deficit, featured two touchdown runs, scoring pass by Ed Brown in 34-23 victory over San Francisco 49ers.

Packers found the standing no different than if they had dropped a one-point verdict, although the "points allowed" column had ballooned to 104. The Packer-Colt clash is another in a series in key Western Division battles since the two clubs are locked in second place with 3-2 records – one game behind the leading Los Angeles Rams and one game in front of the San Francisco Forty Niners and Chicago Bears. The Packers, of course, are hoping for (1) a victory over Baltimore, (2) a Bear victory over Los Angeles and (3) a Detroit victory over 'Frisco. If all these things come to pass, the standing will look into this next Monday:

| | W | L | .PCT |
|---------------|---|---|------|
| GREEN BAY | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| LOS ANGELES | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| BALTIMORE | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| CHICAGO BEARS | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| SAN FRANCISCO | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| DETROIT | 1 | 5 | .167 |

The Packers, providing they can beat Baltimore, wouldn't even complain if the Bears lost since it would mean No. 4 for the Chicagoans and since the Rams still must face natural rival Frisco, the jinx-like Philadelphia Eagles and two games with Baltimore. In fact, the entire business is rather intriguing in view of the close scores and balance of the six Western Division teams. Detroit can't even be counted out yet, although the Lions might have to win their next seven. Some observers feel that the team with the fewest injuries will win the Western. The Packers, while they are thin, have been spared anything really serious in the way of hurts. The worst thus far was fullback Howie Ferguson's knee, which slowed him down badly against the Rams and improved some for the Brown game. The Packers came out of the Brown game with charley horses for Tobin Rote and Doyle Nix, but both will be ready for the Colts. Ferguson might be at full steam for Baltimore. The Packers were pretty well battered up for the Brown game with colds and Coach Liz Blackburn was hopeful that "they'll be cleared up this week." After the Cleveland game, Liz said that "it might be wiser to just ride out those colds rather than take drugs." Rote, for instance, was in bad shape with a head cold Tuesday. Drugs knocked it low during the middle of the week but Saturday night the cold was back – worse than ever. At least five other players were similarly bothered...PACKERS SEE PICTURES: The Packers went back to work today after a morning meeting in which they witnessed pictures of the loss to Cleveland. Blackburn and aides Tom Harden, Ray McLean and Lou Rymkus started work on Baltimore yesterday and heard scouting reports from Wally Cruice who viewed Washington's 14-13 win over the Colts Sunday. The Colts today put halfback Royce Womble on the

injured reserve list. The North Texas State grad, who didn't play against the Packers in the first Colt game three weeks ago, reinjured his knee against Washington. Womble is the second Colt to go on the list. The other is Gino Marchetti, defensive end, who was hurt against the Packers.

PACK GOAL LINE STAND ALMOST OVERLOOKED IN 41-10 SETBACK

OCT 25 (Green Bay) - Almost overlooked Monday in the description of 51 points scored in the Packer-Brown game was the Packers' goal line stand. That was something of a rare feat in view of the final 41 to 10 score – not forgetting the Browns' 454 offensive yards, including 204 rushing. The count was 21-10 halfway in the third quarter when the Browns took over on their own 31. Maurice Bassett carried twice and Otto Graham once to the Brown 44. Bassett followed with three and Graham passed to Dante Lavelli for 18 to the Packer 38. Then, on three successive plays, Fred Morrison ran six, six and 19 yards – all up the middle, to the Packer seven. The scoreboard man pulled out another seven to make it 28-10. But the Packer defense, Green Bay's long suit in earlier battles, found itself. Morrison was stopped on the six. Graham, out to fool somebody, went on a keeper around his left end but Bobby Dillon picked him off on the three. Morrison then hit right guard for one to the two. Graham, apparently giving up on his line, went back to pass and was promptly nailed back on the 13 by Dave Hanner and John Martinkovic. Which just goes to prove that it can happen. The Packers also proved that they could actually move the ball against the Browns, though the Bays couldn't convert the one march into a touchdown. After an opening punt exchange, the Packers advanced 53 yards in 12 plays and settled for a 3-0 lead on Fred Cone's field goal. Best gainers in the push were a 16-yard pass from Tobin Rote to Billy Howton and runs of nine yards each by Breezy Reid and Rote. The lead must have inspired our men because Graham was smacked for two losses totaling 15 yards the next time the Browns had the ball. And the Packers took off again, rolling up a first down to midfield. The Browns, famous for holding, did same and the Packers had a first down on the Brown 47. Then it happened. Howie Ferguson blasted almost to the Brown

43 but took a crack at Don Colo knocked him to the turf with too much gusto. That was 15 yards on the Packers and they never quite recovered. The Browns are loaded with expert players, one of whom is their offensive left tackle and kicking specialist, Lou Groza. His kickoff to start the game landed around the five and luckily bounced into the end zone with no return. Al Carmichael took his next on the goal line – after the Browns’ first TD – and raced 100 yards for six points. Groza never made the same mistake in his next five kickoffs – three doing deep into the end zone, one going over the end line and the other hitting the goal post. Veryl Switzer decided to return one, from seven yards in the end zone, and reached the 14. Coach Liz Blackburn said that “one block would have set him off, like Carmichael.” The score was 24-10 at the time and a touchdown run might have been just what the Packers needed. Actually, the final score is deceptive in that the Packers were within winning distance until the last six minutes – when Groza kicked his second field goal. Cleveland rolled it to 41 in the last 1:47 on George Ratterman passes.

KELLETT HITS AT MAGAZINE

OCT 25 (Baltimore) - Don Kellett, president of the Colts, lashed back last night at a national magazine for intimating by picture and caption that Don Joyce, Baltimore’s defensive end, played “dirty football” in a game at Los Angeles last December. Life magazine, in its current issue, had an article titled, “Savagery on Sunday”, which depicted, with pictures, rough play by the pro football teams...**RICHTER ON GROUND:** The last picture showed Les Richter, Los Angeles Rams guard, lying on the ground, lying on the ground in obvious agony with his headgear some distance away. The caption reads: “A Slugging in Los Angeles – Les Richter, 240-pound guard of Los Angeles, rolled on the ground in agony after being slugged by 225-pound end, Don Joyce, of the Baltimore Colts. Joyce, infuriated by a block thrown on him by Richter, tore off the latter’s helmet, which as a face guard, and hit him. Richter wound up with 14 stitches and Joyce with a fine.” Kellett, in rebuttal, claims motion pictures of the game will prove that Joyce, instead of being the villain in the action, was just defending himself from Richter’s unwarranted tactics...**UNFAIR TO JOYCE:** The Colt president not only condoned Joyce’s actions but added, “If somebody kicked me in the groin, I would hit them with the goal post.” Here is Kellett’s statement in full: “A national magazine this week used a picture which we of the Baltimore Colts feel was completely unfair to one of our players, Don Joyce. The picture and accompanying caption would lead the layman to believe that Joyce was guilty of dirty football tactics last December in the game against the Los Angeles Rams.”...**JOYCE NOT AGGRESSOR:** “I would normally prefer to let the incident go without comment. But the incident had continually been rekindled in print without an answer from this club in defense of Don Joyce. Actually, Joyce needs no defense. He was not guilty of dirty football. He was not the aggressor in his widely talked about fight with the Rams’ Les Richter. I offer the movies of the play to support this claim. Our films of the incident show that Richter first threw an elbow at Joyce and then grabbed his shoulders and kneed him in the groin. The only recourse Joyce had was to defend himself. He tried to throw Richter away from him bodily, and, in the scrimmage, Richter’s helmet came off. Joyce did not slash Richter or punch him with the helmet. He held it out straight and when Richter rushed at him, he ran into it. If somebody kicked me in the groin,



—United Press Telephoto
Diving over two Packers, Ed Modzelowski, Cleveland full-back, gains four yards and a first down on Green Bay's four yard line in the second quarter of their National Football league game at Cleveland Sunday. Curly Morrison scored on the next play to put the Browns ahead to stay, 14-10, after a 96 yard march. Cleveland players (white jerseys) watching include Lou Groza (76) and Frank Gatski (52). Packers identifiable are Jerry Helluin (72) and Dave Hanner (79).



Unable to find a receiver, Tobin Rote, Green Bay quarterback, ran for five yards against the Cleveland Browns in the fourth quarter of their National Football league game at Cleveland Sunday. Chuck Noll, Cleveland line backer, climbed on his back, but Rote shook him off and continued to the Browns' 46 yard line. It was the Packers' only venture across midfield in the second half. Two plays later, Cleveland took over on downs on its 42 and went on to score two more touchdowns in the 41-10 rout. —United Press Telephoto

I would hit them with the goal post. That it just how I feel about it. I won't stand to see this boy criticized and his reputation damaged when the charges are unfounded." The title "Savagery on Sunday" was entirely misleading as far as the Colt-Ram game was concerned. The two teams played on December 5, a Saturday afternoon, in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Colts, incidentally, won 22 to 21...In the first quarter of the Colts' 14-to-13 loss to the Washington Redskins Sunday, Buddy Young almost caught a George Shaw pass that had skidded off the hands of Royce Womble. Many spectators thought that if Young had held on to the ball, the Colts would have at least picked up a first down and possibly a touchdown, since at the time of the pass, Baltimore was on the Redskins' 40. But that is not true. Rule 7, Section 5, Item 2 of the Official Professional Football Rules states: "Any forward pass (legal or illegal) becomes incomplete and the ball is dead immediately if a pass is caught by any A player after it has touched ineligible A or second eligible player A, and before any touching by B." In other words, Shaw's pass, if caught by Young, would have been incomplete because it touches another eligible receiver (Womble) first and didn't touch a Redskin player before reaching Young.

BROWNS' LINE RACKED BAYS WITH DEFEAT

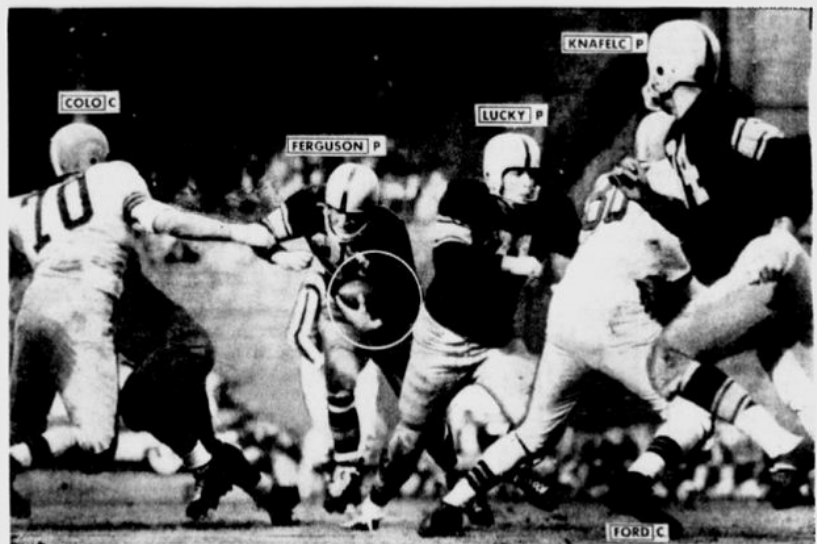
OCT 25 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - About the only satisfaction the Packers salvaged from their Cleveland excursion was the fact that the club arrived in Green Bay without any serious injuries. That's almost remarkable after the obvious physical beating they took from the Browns, who pounded, racked and bruised their way to a 41-10 win at Municipal Stadium Sunday. Cleveland's big boys were manhandling Tobin Rote all afternoon - that meant the difference. "We were soundly outplayed," Coach Liz Blackburn said Monday from Green Bay. "And the situation got worse with the score. Rote really got it - there was no protection. It was a bad day. It's going to be a job getting this gang up for the Colts." Blackburn reported that Rote developed a charleyhorse after Len Ford racked him with a typical bruising tackle. Tob stayed in there, tried vainly to get the attack rolling - but the Browns kept pouring through with increasing savageness. Rote had led the league in passing yardage with 797 and in touchdown tosses prior to the slaughter. It's a wonder he was able to walk off the field after the brutal beating he took from Ford, Clayton Massey and those giant tackles, Don Colo and John Kissell. As it was, Rote completed six of 20 passes for 22 net yards with the kind of protection he got. Everything went haywire from the T, nothing worked from the spread. The intended receivers were bottled up. And anytime Tob tried to run he was just asking for more punishment. "I don't think Graham is the best quarterback in the league," snapped Liz, comparing what was tossed his way by the Lions, Bears, Colts and Rams. "I never was a Graham lover. We made him look good. Doyle Nix, our left cornerback, developed a charleyhorse in the second quarter and didn't tell us. As a consequence (Darrell) Brewster and (Ray) Renfro were getting the step on him. And that Cleveland line. Look at the protection they gave Otto. They upped the pressure with the score." Blackburn looked ahead to Saturday night's game with the Colts in Baltimore. "Oh, I don't know what will happen. I figured the 49ers had the best ball club in the Western Division and look how they're going. Would I like to play the Browns again? Heck, no. But I do believe we could do a better job. We had a bad day and Cleveland had a great day. Everything they did went perfectly." Liz reported that Rote, Deral Teteak and Nate Borden were hampered with heavy chest colds prior to game time. Howie Ferguson played, although he wasn't ready. But no one showed any serious injury after the game. "It's going to be tough getting this bunch up for the Colts,"



BREEZY REID IS STOPPED BY THE "IMMOVABLE" BROWNS' LINE AFTER GAINING ONE YARD IN 1ST QUARTER.
Sentinel photo by Ernest Ambrose via Midwest Airways Inc., Paper Apache Airplane.

Browns Rout Packers

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Packers' Fullback Howie Ferguson nets five yards in first quarter against Browns, but Cleveland went on to win, 41 to 10.

Blackbourn said again. "We really wanted this Brown game. It was brutal to watch. But I still think we've got a good club up here."

BROWN COMPLIMENTS BLACKBOURN

OCT 25 (Milwaukee Journal) - The first thing that Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns, did when approached by a visitor in the dressing room after Sundays' 41-10 victory over Green Bay was pay a compliment to Lisle Blackbourn, Packer coach. "That fellow you have up at Green Bay," he said, "he's a real good one. Pay no attention to what happened out there this afternoon. He's a fine coach." Brown, who is not noted for going out of his way to praise anyone, talked briefly about the game, then said, "He (Blackbourn) does a great job of preparing his team. He just hasn't got the horse I've got."...The Packers' total of 161 yards gained against the Browns was about half of their lowest figure in their first four games and their passing yardage (22) represented approximately one-eighth of their previous low...**CLOSE ONES BETTER:** Blackbourn, sitting in a Cleveland hotel awaiting the plane ride back to Green Bay, looked as if he had taken the 41-10 licking all by himself. "They can talk all they

want to about those four point defeats being the hardest to take," he said, shaking his head, "but I'll take one of them any time in preference to this. Tobin (Rote) just didn't have a chance. He had a bad cold and so did some of the other kids, but nothing would have made much difference in this one. Our defense. Why, they were even running over Hanner. That's how bad things got."...A scout for another pro club said after the game that he thought the Browns "got away with murder" on holding Green Bay's receivers at the line. "They only were called for defensive holding once," he said, "but most of the time Rote didn't have anyone to throw to when he wasn't getting smeared. On one pass, Howton must have run 100 yards before he got loose to gain 10."...'ROLLED 'EM BACK': On Al Carmichael's 100 yard runback of a kickoff, which broke the Green Bay record of 97 set by Andy Uram against the Chicago Cardinals in 1939, Blackbourn said, "We rolled 'em back right for the first time this year. On another one (by Veryl Switzer) we did the same thing, but just one man missed his block and that ruined it." Switzer, rated by some as the finest all-around football player the Packers have, proved Sunday he is also one of the most durable. On one punt, he fumbled the ball, picked it up and was hit by two Browns simultaneously. The way he was twisted, it appeared he must be broken in two. On the next play, running from left halfback on his only rush of the game, Switzer broke loose for 38 yards. Billy Howton of the Packers went into the game leading the NFL in pass catching with 21 receptions and 345 yards. He caught two for 19 yards. Gary Knafelc, Green Bay's other end, ranked second with 18 catches. He caught none.



'With the Greatest of Ease'—Like the man on the flying trapeze, Cleveland Brown fullback flies through the air with the "greatest of ease" for five-yard-gain in second quarter of Sunday's game at Cleveland. He is hurdling Packers' Dave Hanner and halfback Bobby Dillon (on ground). No. 76 is Browns kicking ace Lou Groza. (AP Wirephoto)

Capuzzi 'Rejoins' Pack

CAPUZZI 'REJOINS' PACK

OCT 26 (Green Bay) - Jim Capuzzi, the 190-pound back with plenty of promise, was placed on the Packers' active roster today. To make room for him, Coach Liz Blackbourn put halfback Al Romine on the club's military reserve list. Romine is scheduled to be inducted into the Army Nov. 9. Romine, who started the season with the Chicago Bears, served as the Pack's third end and replacement defensive halfback. He saw his first action as a defensive back when Doyle Nix was injured in the Cleveland game Sunday. Capuzzi will work as a reserve in the defensive backfield and Blackbourn has no worries about his draft status. Jim served four years in the Marines and played three years of service ball despite his tender age, 23. Signed as a free agent earlier, Capuzzi actually never played college ball, though he put in one semester at Cincinnati and Marquette. To back up ends Billy Howton and Gary Knafelc, Blackbourn said that quarterback Charlie Brackins or halfback Joe Johnson will be the third end. Brackins is also the club's No. 2 quarterback behind Tobin Rote. Capuzzi could see his first action against the Colts in Baltimore Saturday night - if Nix doesn't respond to treatment. Nix has a charley horse but is expected to be ready. Incidentally, Nix is particularly anxious to get even with the Colts since they counted two

touchdowns in his territory in their 24-20 victory in Milwaukee three weeks ago. On one play, Buddy Young skipped away from Doyle and took a pass from George Shaw for an 82-yard touchdown and on another Nix misjudged the ball in the end zone on Shaw's 40-yard throw to Jim Mutscheller...**A SHORT WEEK!:** Faced with a short week – just as they were before the last Baltimore game, the Packers plunged into heavy work today, mostly defense, after warming up Tuesday. The offense worked some yesterday and the defense tested itself on Bay plays. The Packers will fly out of Green Bay in a chartered Capital Airliner Friday afternoon. The Colts, anxious to end their two-game losing streak at the expense of the Packers, announced that veteran defensive tackle Don Joyce will be used sparingly against the Packers because of injuries suffered last Sunday. Also working that position will be George Preas, freshman from VPI. Two of the three players injured in the Packer-Colt mix will be ready for action – middle guard Joe Campanella and halfback L.G. (Long Gone) Dupre. The third, defensive end Gino Marchetti, is on the injured reserve list...The Packers had three seconds in the NFL individual statistics today – Howie Ferguson in rushing, Bill



Not Interested?—These Cleveland Browns, who appear to be “running interference,” display little interest in waylaying Packers' Veryl Switzer (center) on his 38-yard run to Packer 45 in second quarter. Switzer's “blockers” include Browns' Don Colo (70) and Warren Lahr (24).

Howton in pass catching and Freddie Cone in scoring. Fullback Ferguson skidded back some in the last two games due to injuries but he'll be ready to advance at full steam against the Colts and the league's top ground gainer, Alan Ameche, who has 518 yards in 94 attempts for an average of 5.5. Ferguson has 367 in 75 carries for 4.9. Bunched closely behind him are Fran Rogel, Ron Waller and Fred Morrison. Howton and Knafelc were one-two in the league in pass catching before the loss at Cleveland, but today Billy was second and Knafelc sixth. Howton caught two vs. the Browns, giving him 23 – one behind San Francisco's Billy Wilson. Knafelc is tied with three others with 19...**CONE PICKS UP FOUR:** Cone and Vic Janowicz of Washington remained about even after Sunday's battles. Cone picked up four points, including a field goal, while Janowicz got two extra points in Washington's narrow 14-13 win over Baltimore. George Blanda of the Bears is only a point behind Cone. Tobin Rote, who sets a new all-time Packer record every time he throws, ranked 12th in passing in the league on the basis of average gain per pass attempted, but tops the circuit in attempts (156) and shares the lead in completions with Jimmy Finks, with 73 each. Al Carmichael, not listed among the leaders in punt and kickoff returns since he hasn't returned enough times, turned in the season's longest runs in each department – 40 yards on a punt runback against Los Angeles and 100 yards on a kickoff return vs. Cleveland. Veryl Switzer is fourth in punt returns and 10th in kickoff runbacks.

CHOICE ROLE PUZZLES COLTS; WOMBLE OUT FOUR WEEKS

OCT 26 (Baltimore) - Bad news for the Colts. Not only do they lose the services of Royce Womble, halfback star, for four weeks, but they are again listed as favorites over the Green Bay Packers Saturday night in the Stadium. Womble, who reinjured his left knee in the first quarter against the Washington Redskins, has been put on the injured reserve list along with end Gino Marchetti. Dr. Erwin Mayer, Colt physician, said a close watch will be kept on Womble's injury, which is now in a cast, for the next several weeks. If it does not respond to physical therapy treatment, an operation might be necessary...**BAD LUCK WHEN CHOICE:** Most teams are not unhappy when they are installed as the people's choice. But the Colts have found that being the handicapper pick is just plain bad luck for them. In the first three games this year, the Colts were underdogs in the betting. And what happened? They won all three games. Their victories caused them to be listed as slight underdogs against the Chicago Bears. The Colts were trounced. Last week, they ruled six-point choices in their game with the Redskins. The Redskins won. This week, the handicappers have made the Colts a six-point favorite, and the local football team doesn't like it a bit. The Colts point to their injured list, and ask how they can possibly be choices with so many key players on the sidelines. With both defensive ends laid up with injuries, Coach Weeb Ewbank points out that Tobin Rote, Green Bay's great quarterback, should have a field day. “We are just not able to put enough pressure on Rote,” said Ewbank. “He is terrific under any circumstances, but when you give him time he is out of this world.”...**PACKERS IN GOOD SHAPE:** Ewbank also said that the Packers came through their losing effort with the Cleveland Browns without any serious injuries. Rote did suffer a minor contusion of the leg, but will be in first-class order

for the Colts. "How can they make us favorites?" queried Ewbank. "We have injuries and the Packer have none. In our last game, we just lasted to beat them 24 to 20, and we are weaker physically now."

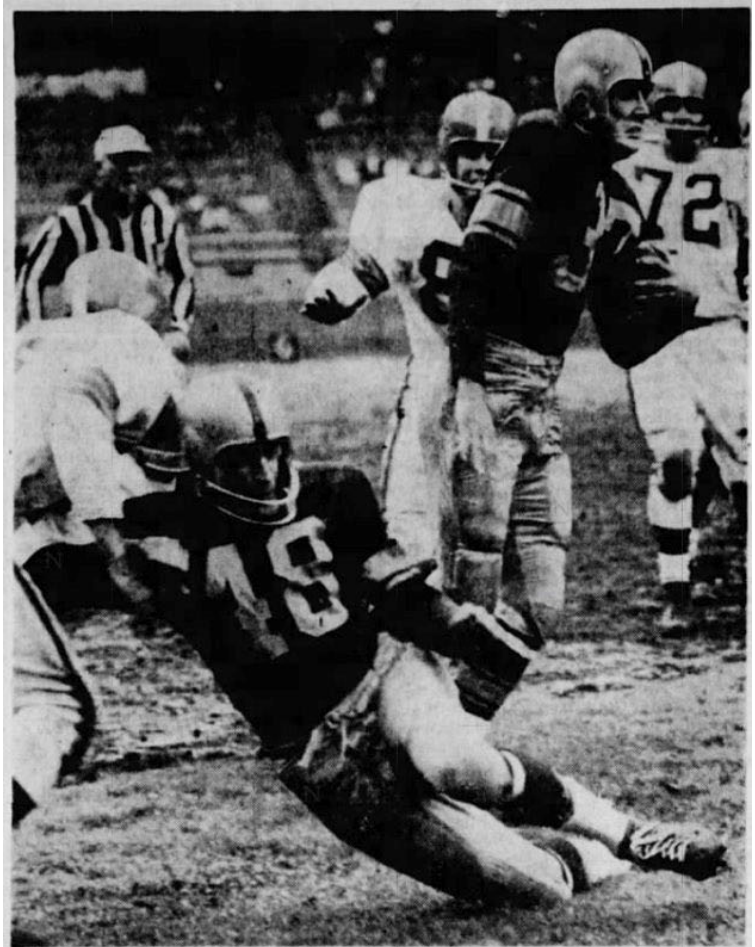
TACKLING, PASSING STRESSED FOR PACKER BATTLE SATURDAY

OCT 26 (Baltimore) - Two of football's most important fundamentals, tackling and passing, will get plenty of attention this week at Pikesville Armory as the Colts prepare for Saturday night's return fracas with Green Bay at Memorial Stadium. Coach Weeb Ewbank and his aides have had time for a thorough study of the Washington game films, and these two departments of play came in for the most criticism...TACKLING WAS OFF:

Although Baltimore's overall defensive performance was good. Ewbank says bluntly that the tackling wasn't. He wants to see a sharp increase in the number of enemy runners laid low when the green-clad Packers swarm onto the turf of the Thirty-Third street bowl. In fact, it's a "must" if the Colts are to arrest their two-game losing skein and remain in contention for the Western Division championship...PACKERS SEEK REVENGE: Around the National League, the Packers are considered a tougher team than the Redskins and they have the memory of a 24-to-20 defeat in Milwaukee at Colt hands to avenge. George Shaw is on the spot perhaps more than any other Colt as he sharpens his passing arm. The Oregon flash didn't have a good day against the 'Skins, although his principal receivers - Lloyd Colteryahn, Raymond Berry and Buddy Young - were open enough...SHAW TAKES

DROP: Shaw was held to 84 aerial yards by Washington, and in the NFL offensive figures released today he dropped from seventh to eleventh among the aerialists. The rookie ace has completed 45.5 percent of his tosses, 40 of 88, for 529 yards and an average gain of 6.01 yards per pass. He has suffered nine interceptions, three by the 'Skins. Offering some solace is the realization he is just ahead of Tobin Rote, the Green Bay spearhead who has picked up 839 yards and thrown seven TD scores...AMECHE STILL LEADS: Rote, however, had passed 156 yard times and clicked 73 times for a 46.8 percentage. His average gain is 5.38 yards. Alan Ameche was another Colt well contained by the Redskins, but he remains the loop's top rusher over the Packers' Howie Ferguson, with 518 yards in 94 carries, a 5.5 average. Ferguson's 4.9 mean comes on 367 yards in 75 efforts. Ameche is fourth in scoring, with 36 points on six touchdowns, and Bert Rechichar continues in sixth place with 32. Monte Brethauer is twelfth and last of the punters, with a 37.0 average...TASEFF IS SEVENTH:

Carl Taseff, who missed the Washington game because of injuries, pulled up to seventh in punt returns, but dropped out of the kickoff return leaders entirely. He hauled six punts back 26 yards. Aside from Rote and Ferguson, Green Bay lists Bill Howton and Gary Knafelc second and ninth, respectively, among the pass receivers; Fred Cone second in scoring with 38 points; Dick Deschaine eighth in kicking;

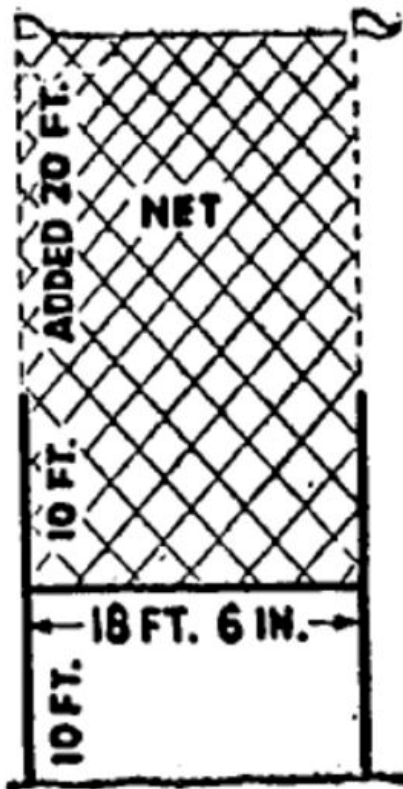


Fergie Looks It Over—Ferguson (with ball) appears to be surveying situation ahead en route to 16-yard gain in fourth quarter. Fending off unidentified Brown in foreground is Al Carmichael (48). Also identifiable is Browns' John Kissell (72).

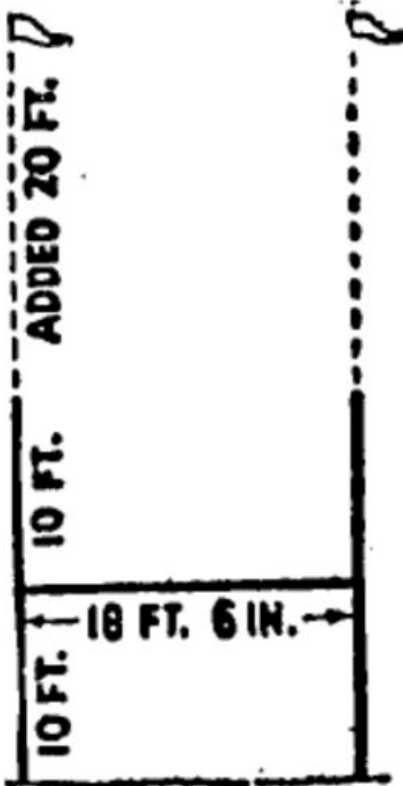


Reception Committee — Warren Lahr (far right) and Carleton Massey (with helmet visible, center) form reception committee for Packers' Tobin Rote (18) in fourth quarter. Tobin picked up five yards before being stopped. Packer in foreground is Joe Johnson.

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Stiles' Plan



Gillman's Plan

Veryl Switzer fourth in punt returns and tenth in kickoff runbacks; and Doyle Nix one of ten backs who have intercepted three enemy heaves, good for a fifth-place tie.

HIGHER GOAL POSTS POSSIBILITY IN NFL NEXT YEAR

OCT 26 (Sporting News) - Although Bert Bell, NFL commissioner, has refused the Los Angeles Rams' request to extend the goal posts another 20 feet, there is a strong possibility that the move will be made in 1956. The Rams filed their request after losing a 30 to 28 decision to Green Bay on a questionable field goal October 16. Coach Sid Gillman of the Rams, making it clear that he was not "sour-graping" his 30 to 28 loss to the Packers, pointed out that the extended goal posts would eliminate the uncertainty as to whether the umpire is right or wrong when he calls a placement kick good or bad. This write offered an accompanying suggestion that a wide mesh net be strung between the goal posts, above the crossbar to catch the ball. My idea here is that if the ball hits the net, everybody in the joint knows the kick is good. If it doesn't hit the net, no goal. Bill Nicholas, manager of the Los Angeles Coliseum, suggested for the future that electronics experts might be able to turn on a red light or ring a bell if the ball goes truly over the crossbar. There would be a slit in the top of the bar with an electric bar throwing its beam upward. The flight of the ball breaking the beam would turn on the light or ring the bell...'DOUBT ON ONE OF EVERY FIVE KICKS': Figuring this upward trend of the goal post on a league-wide basis, it would be quicker and less expensive to provide all the parks with nets than with electric eyes. The sealed-beam field goal would come later. Although denying the Rams' request, Bell said he favored the suggestion and asked the clubs to submit the proposal again at the next meeting of the Rules Committee. In the interests of standardization, however, Bell said he would have to reject the request for now. Bell pointed out that the goal is the vertical plane extending indefinitely above the crossbar and between the lines indicated by the OUTER edges of the goal post, and therefore if the goal posts were extended a kick that would hit a goal post, and therefore be no good, would be legally good in any other park in the league where the posts were not extended. After Fred Cone has booted the controversial three-pointer in the Green Bay-Rams contest, Jim Cason and two or three other Rams had told Gillman the kick was wide. but Gillman doesn't know if it was good or bad and he stands squarely behind the decision of the referee. "However," he said, "with the field goal playing so important a part in the professional game, I feel that some means should be devised to aid the officials in determining whether a goal is good or bad. I stand out there for 20 or 40 minutes with Les Richter and Tom Fears, watching them kick in practice, and I know from personal experience that on one of every five or six kicks I cannot tell whether it is good or bad. Neither can Leon McLaughlin, who centers the ball; Jim Cason, who holds it; Richter or Fears, who kick it, or the man behind the bar shagging balls for us."...HEIGHT DECREASES MARGIN OF ERROR: "This leaves too high a margin of error in a game where victory or defeat so often hinges on the field goal being called good or bad," Gillman continued. "Sometimes the ball travels 30 feet above the uprights, and if it's close to one of the posts how can you be sure you're right in calling the kick good or bad?" This was the situation that excited the storm of suggestions for changes in the goal posts: After Jim Cason had intercepted a pass by Tobin Rote of the Packers and rambled 25 yards to tie the score, 27 to 27, Les Richter converted to move the Rams ahead with only three minutes and 43 second remaining. Another interception by Cason stopped a subsequent Packer drive, but the Rams were unable to pick up a first down and were forced to punt. Al Carmichael raced back 40 yards and a short time later, with only 24 seconds to play, Cone booted his decisive three-pointer. Cone also had booted a 49-yard field goal a week earlier.

However, Milwaukee sportswriters reported that everybody in the stadium except the referee through the kick was under the crossbar. Coach Weeb Ewbank of Baltimore ran the movies over and over again and proved to the satisfaction of all who saw the film that the ball actually did pass under the bar, not over it. This means the score should have been Baltimore, 24 to 17, instead of 24 to 20. Two years ago in San Francisco, Gordy Soltau beat the Rams with a last minute field goal following a long run by Hugh McElhenny. The Rams received numerous letters from 49er fans who said they had been seated directly behind the goal posts and this kick was definitely wide - "the Rams were

robbed." Gillman isn't saying anybody has been robbed. He says the officials will blow about one out of six, for he would blow that many himself if he were an official. He thinks the officials should be given every possible aid in reaching the right decision. The NFL rules specify only that the crossbar must be 18 feet, six inches in length, ten feet above the ground, and that the posts must be four inches in diameter and must extend a minimum of ten feet above the crossbar. No maximum height is stated. Let's get 'em up there where they belong, and until electronic devices are available, let's use a net.

HEY, PACKERS! BROWNS TOOK TITLE AFTER REAL DRUBBING

OCT 26 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Now if the Packers can forget that crushing blow to their dignity by the Browns, there is still time to make hay in Western Division race. A 41-10 drubbing should make the Packers a tougher team to beat. Anyway, the Browns have proven the theory, losing 55-27 to the Steelers last season and roaring back to win the NFL title. Redemption time is Saturday night against the Colts in Baltimore. Not only do the Packers have a score to settle with the rookie-romping "hosses" who eked out a 24-20 win at County Stadium three weeks ago, but a victory would keep the Packers in title contention. Front running Los Angeles (4-1) has a showdown with the ever improving Bears, who have knocked out the Colts and 49ers after dropping three in a row. If the Bears can turn the trick against the Rams, the topsyturvy situation in the western race would develop again. While Green Bay is meeting Baltimore for title survival, the always dangerous 49ers (2-3) play host to the winless Lions (0-5)...**'HOAGY' REALLY ROLLING:** The Packers have a real ace in the hole in Al Carmichael. "Hoagy" was third in the NFL last season in kickoff returns with an average of 24.7 yards on 26 attempts. Sidelined in the first two league starts with a dislocated shoulder, Carmichael has come back to be the league's best kickoff returned. His record-breaking 100 yard return of Lou Groza's kick is only one of his achievements. Carmichael also holds the record for most yardage on kickoff returns (166), beating his previous best Green Bay effort (132), both set against the Rams. The Rams, incidentally, continue to be the best pickings for Al. His 40-yard return of Norm Van Brocklin's punt set the stage for Fred Cone's game winning field goal in the last 24 seconds at the Stadium October 16. A mighty valuable man to have on your side, indeed!...**BEST GATE YEAR:** This Packer team is being respected again as the power it once was. The largest Cleveland crowd of the season, 51,482, saw Sunday's game. The largest professional crowd in Wisconsin history, 40,118, saw Al (The Horse) Ameche's galloping Colts edge the Packers in Milwaukee. And when 26,960 sat in the rain to see the Packers nip the Rams, it almost insured the best gate Green Bay has ever had in Milwaukee. The Packers close out their Milwaukee half of the schedule on November 20 with the 49ers. The league opener against the Lions in Green Bay drew 22,217 and the Bear tussle was a 24,662 sellout. Green Bay's last City Stadium date is against the Cardinals November 13. With dates at Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles, this could be Green Bay's biggest year at the gate. And it could be a big year in the race if the Packers can piece together their once-winning formula.

Good Licking Will Help Packers, Liz



George Shaw

Alan Ameche

GOOD LICKING WILL HELP PACKERS, LIZ

OCT 27 (Green Bay) - Packer Coach Liz Blackburn told the Quarterback Club meeting Wednesday night that "I am in hopes that the good licking can help us." Referring to the Packers' 41 to 10 loss at Cleveland last Sunday, Blackburn added: "If we can come back I'm sure the licking will do us good in the long run." Commenting on the game, Liz said "the Browns put on the greatest four-man run I've ever seen. Whether they were high I don't know, but I suspect we were flat." The Browns rushed quarterback Tobin Rote effectively at times with only four men - ends Len Ford and Carlton Massey and tackles Don Colo and Don Kissell. "In earlier games this year, Ford has been staying back some, but he rushed ahead most of the time against us," Blackburn said. Leading off the question and answer period, Blackburn quipped: "I'm sure I won't be quizzed tonight on timeouts in the last few minutes." Three of the Packers' first four games went right down to the wire and the timeout question generally was the first asked at earlier QB sessions. Touching on the Brown game. Blackburn

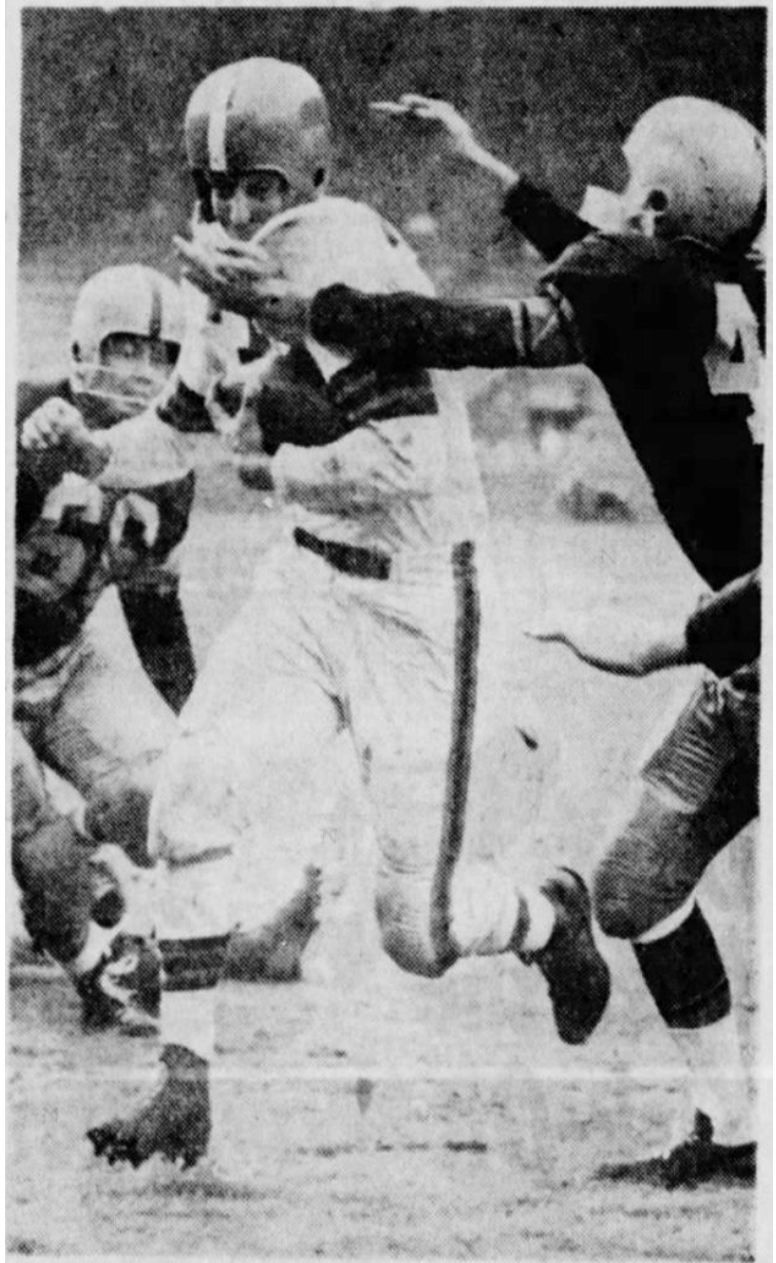
felt that “we seemed to be in the game in the first half but we went flat after the Browns moved for a touchdown to start the second half. We were bothered by injuries and an epidemic of colds, but I’m sure the Browns hurt us much more.” In answer to a question on Veryl Switzer’s fumbling when receiving kicks, Blackburn said “he might be taking his eyes off the ball, trying to get away too fast,” and added: “Veryl is one of our best all-around players; he’s a big help to us and a great competitor.” Halfback Al Carmichael was introduced as winner of the most valuable player award – a \$50 clothing certificate from Steifel’s – in the Brown game. His record breaking 100-yard return of a kickoff was the Packers’ only touchdown. The award was presented, appropriately enough, by Andy Uram, who held the longest previous Packer record for a kickoff return – 98 yards against Detroit in 1942. Incidentally, Uram still holds the Bay mark, which is also a league record, for the longest run from scrimmage – 97 yards against the Chicago Cardinals here in 1939. That record was tied by Pittsburgh’s Bobby Gage in ’49. Uram also held the Packer record for the longest punt return, 90 yards vs. Brooklyn in ’41, until Switzer went 93 against the Bears last fall. Tom Miller, former Packer, Philadelphia Eagle and Washington Redskin in the 1940s, served as chief quarterback in the absence of Charley Brock. Tom White narrated the film. The first portion of the meeting was carried on WBAY-TV and included remarks by Packer general manager Verne Lewellen.

LAMBEAU BACK AS STAR COACH

OCT 27 (Chicago) – Curly Lambeau, who directed the 1955 College All-Stars to a 30-27 victory over the Cleveland Browns, has been signed to coach the Stars again in 1956. Lambeau formerly piloted the Green Bay Packers, Chicago Cardinals and Washington Redskins in the NFL. He was the first pro coach to be given the job of getting the All-Stars in shape for their annual battle with the professional champs. The Chicago Tribune, which sponsors the All Star game, said Lambeau’s assistants would also return for the ’56 classic. They are Hunk Anderson, Steve Owen, Hampton Pool, Tony Canaddeo and Charles Hafron.

PACKERS LOOKING FOR REVENGE!

OCT 27 (Green Bay) - The Packers expect to be a serious, revenge-seeking mood in Baltimore Saturday night. Baltimore also will be serious but the Colts have no cause for revenge since they downed our Packers 24 to 20 in Milwaukee last Oct. 8. That victory was Baltimore’s third straight and the loss was Green Bay’s first in three starts. Since that spine-tingler before 40,199 fans in County Stadium, the Colts lost two straight – 38 to 10 to the Chicago Bears and 14-13 to Washington, and the Packers split, nosing Los Angeles 30-28 and losing to Cleveland 41-10. The Colts and Packers, now locked in second place, will be fighting for a share of first place, providing, of course, that the Bears bump the Rams. The Green Bays feel they should be tied with LA in the lead right now because the loss to Baltimore, they say, never should have happened. The Packers outplayed the Colts that night, but Baltimore had the most points thanks to a recovered fumble and two errors on pass defense. However you look at, Saturday night’s struggle serves as an excellent opportunity for revenge for Green Bay. A revenge motive doesn’t always work, though. The Packer-Colt series last year offers a fine example. Green Bay won the opener in Baltimore 7-6 by recovering a fumble on the Colts’ 12-yard line, scoring the game’s only touchdown and then going ahead on Fred Cone’s extra point kick. In the nightcap at Milwaukee, the Packers, behind 13-0 early, rallied to win 24 to 13. The Packers, unable to move through the Colt line in



‘Come to Papa’—Fred (Curly) Morrison, Browns right halfback, runs into waiting arms of Val Joe Walker (47) after five-yard gain in third quarter. Walker received assist from Doyle Nix, not shown, on play. Also shown is Packers’ Deral Teteak (66).

the 7-6 test, nailed the Colts by going around the line in the second battle. Fullback Howie Ferguson did most of the damage with 112 yards in 15 trips, setting up three touchdowns for Tobin Rote on sneaks. Fortunately, the pile-driving Ferguson will be back at full steam Saturday night, though he'll probably be heavily taped and braced to prevent additional injury to his knee. The Colts didn't have Alan Ameche crashing for them a year ago but they got plenty of mileage out of fullback Carl Taseff, who barged for 122 yards in 15 carries. Taseff's skill has been transferred to defensive halfback this season, though he can still go on offense. The power-housing of Ameche and Ferguson may be one of the key factors Saturday night. Running one-two in the league in rushing, Ameche and Ferguson both keep opposing defenses honest. In their first meeting in Milwaukee, Ferguson gained 71 yards in 20 trips; Ameche 57 in 20. Alan, averaging nearly 20 trips a game, leads the league with 518 yards in 94 carries; Ferguson is second with 367 in 75. And speaking of rushing, the Colts' No. 2 carrier is none other than quarterback George Shaw, who has 125 yards in 24 attempts. The sharp-shooting QB, who hurled two TD passes vs. the Packers earlier, is one of the league's fastest running quarterbacks... The Packers got in a good practice yesterday under a warm sun. Emphasis was on offense with everybody, including Ferguson, running at full clip. Time was also spent on returning punts and calling for fair catches. Halfback Jim Capuzzi did the booting "because he kick 'em about as long as Brethauer," Coach Liz Blackburn remarked to his players, bringing out plenty of laughs. Colt end Monte Brethauer is averaging 37 yards but Capuzzi seeming out-punted the Colt booster. The linemen were instructed to scream and yell when they ran downfield toward the intended punt returner. Back were Veryl Switzer, Al Carmichael and Joe Johnson. They screamed particularly loud at Switzer because the sophomore whiz had been fumbling punts (and fortunately recovering) in recent games. The last heavy drill of the short week was held today, featuring both offense and defense. The Packers will drill lightly Friday morning and leave Austin Straubel field in a chartered Capital Airliner at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. They'll stay at the Lord Baltimore hotel and return to Green Bay by plane about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

CREDIT DEFENSE WITH WAVE OF UPSETS IN NFL

OCT 27 (New York) - Jack LaVelle, one of the NFL's veteran scouts, credits stronger defenses with the shower of upsets that have marked the first 30 games in the professional circuit this year. "The thing that has impressed me most is the improvement in defensive play this season," LaVelle said as he prepared to brief the New York Giants for their Sunday game against the Washington Redskins. "All the teams have discovered that you can't get any place by trading touchdowns with the other fellow," LaVelle said. "You can't win in this league without a good defense." Strong defensive play by the Chicago Cardinals, Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams has helped produce an interesting season in which the



Hole for Mo — Ed Modzelewski, Cleveland fullback, bursts through hole to reach Packer four-yard-line in this second quarter action. Only other identifiable Brown is right halfback Fred Morrison (32). Packer second from right is Roger Zatkoff.

odds-makers' point spreads have held up only six times in 30 games...**BIGGEST IMPROVEMENT:** The Cardinals, who finished last in the Eastern Division last year, have made the biggest improvement defensively. Under Ray Richards, their new head coach, the Cardinals have permitted only 75 points in their first five games – 98 less than the 173 they gave up in their first five in 1954. They already have won two games – as many as they won all last season. The Detroit Lions, 1954 Western Division champions, lost their first five games this season. It's one of the biggest skids ever suffered by an NFL titleholder and one of the main causes has been the collapse of a defensive unit that hammered the Cleveland Browns into submission until the 1954 championship game. The Lions have given up 116 points this season – more than any other team in the league. After the first five weeks of play last year, half of the 12 teams had scored more than 130 points. Each team now has played five games this season, but only Cleveland (141) has scored more than 120. The defending champion Browns, who always have depended strongly on their defensive platoon, also have allowed the fewest points, 71...**PASS A MORAL VICTORY:** "It was a moral victory when Eddie LeBaron and Ralph Guglielmi got a pass away against the Browns' defensive platoon," LaVelle said after watching Cleveland beat Washington. So Sunday's game at Chicago between the Cardinals (2-2-1) and the Browns (4-1) will involve defensive platoons that have proved hardest to score against so far this season. The Browns are picked to win.

INJURIES HOLD KEY AS NFL RACE TIGHTENS UP

OCT 27 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The battle for survival in the NFL this season depends almost entirely on the "equalizer" - injuries. So balanced is the Western Division race that any one of five clubs could come out on top in December. Winless Detroit is the only team being counted out. Therefore, it is quite safe to say the club with the fewest injuries will be the

choice to grab divisional honors. The Packers have been labeled "very thin" by Coach Liz Blackburn. Yet, the Packers haven't been jinxed with injuries. Fullback Howie Ferguson wrenched his knee against the Rams but was able to play some against the powerful Browns. Fergy will be ready for the works Saturday night against the Colts in Baltimore. That goes for the whole club. Although humiliated at Cleveland, 41-10, the Packers have nothing to show by a hurt pride. If Green Bay can knock off Baltimore and get an assist from the Bears, who must beat the Rams in Los Angeles Sunday, it would result once more in a first place deadlock - Packers and Rams with 4-2 marks...**BROWNS' DEFENSE TOPS:** League statistics released Wednesday show Green Bay's pass defense is second to Cleveland. That's a complete flip from a week ago and purely the result of the 41-10 Brown assault. While the Browns have allowed only 36 percent of the 111 passes thrown by opponents to be completed, the Packers are second with 41.6. The Bears for the second straight week the league in offensive play. The Bruins have gained 1,886 yards in five games - 999 rushing and 817 passing. The Browns moved to the runner-up position, replacing Pittsburgh with 1,792 - 892 rushing and 900 passing. The Bears are No. 1 in rushing while Philadelphia holds first place in the passing department with 1,106 yards gained through the air. Cleveland, however, continues to be first in percentage of pass completions - 61.7...**CONE EQUALS RECORD:** Fullback Fred Cone equaled an all-time Packer record for field goals in one season when he booted his ninth Sunday against the Browns. Cone shares the mark with Clarke Hinkle (1940) and Ted Fritsch (1946). Cone also kicked nine last season in 15 attempts. This fall Fred has attempted 14, the same number that Hinkle tried in 1940. And here's bad news for the already dead Lions next Sunday. 49er coach Red Strader said Wednesday he planned to peg his offense on Y.A. Tittle's arm and use an extra back as an end to take advantage of the veteran quarterback's passing. "Tittle is real hot right now and I'm going to try to get all the speed I can up there for him," Strader said. That's taking apart the 49ers' running game, one of the most feared in pro football.

COLTS AND GREEN BAY PACKERS MEET SATURDAY NIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE

OCT 27 (Baltimore) - Barring a tie, there will be only one second-place team in the Western Division of the NFL at the conclusion of Saturday night's game between the Colts and the Green Bay Packers at the Stadium. With each boasting its best record in years, 3-2, and the promise of undisputed possession of second place hanging in balance, both clubs will be going all out for the victory. It is quite possible that some 20 hours later the victor of the Colt-Packer game might be in a first-place tie with the Los Angeles Rams...**RAMS IN FIRST PLACE:** The Rams are now leading the pack with a 4-1 mark, but they meet the improving Chicago Bears out on the Coast Sunday. A Bear victory would deadlock the Colt-Packer winner with the Rams on 4-2 records. Several weeks ago when Saturday night's two participants met in Milwaukee, the handicappers had Green Bay a three-point favorite. So the Colts, just to make monkeys out of the figure filberts, won, 24 to 20. Now the Colts have been installed as choices, by six points, no less. It is only the second time this year Baltimore has been so honored. The last occasion was last Sunday when they were rated a six-point choice over the Washington Redskins. The Capital eleven were nonbelievers, too. The Redskins won, 14 to 13...**LARGE CROWD ON HAND:** Green Bay will be out to avenge its Milwaukee loss to the Colts. The Packers were put out no end by Baltimore's narrow victory. For the first time this year, a large crowd turned out to see the Packers play in Milwaukee and Green Bay fully intended to show Milwaukeeans a victory. The Colts, despite an appalling number of injuries, turned the tables and thereby created for themselves a real, honest-to-goodness enemy. In winning, however, the Colts found out later that they were the losers, because those put on the injured list doomed Baltimore in its next game, against the Bears, and didn't help any against the Redskins, either. The Colts are still feeling their bruises from the first Packer game, which sidelined Gino Marchetti, veteran end, for 30 days...**JOYCE MAY SEE ACTION:** Coach Weeb Ewbank, of the Colts, is hopeful that his other regular defensive end, Don Joyce, injured in the Bear game, will be able to play against the Packers this Saturday. Joyce, who had a great night in the first Packer encounter, could make the difference

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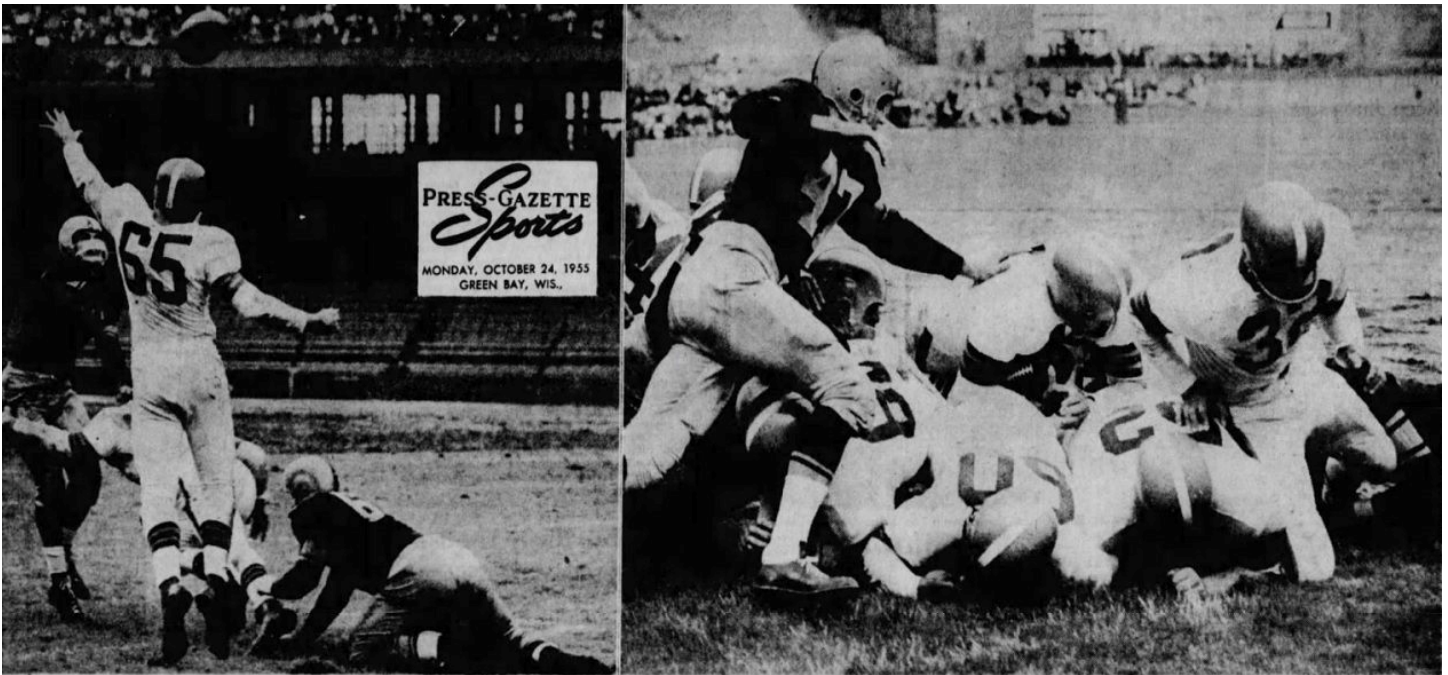
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Quarterback Opposites—The two pictures above pretty well tell the story of the Packers' 41 to 10 loss to the Browns in Cleveland Sunday before 51,482. Packer QB Tobin Rote had practically no protection while Brown thrower Otto Graham was all but untouched. In left panel, Rote throws under pressure while John Kissell grabs his legs and Chuck Noll reaches for ball. Packer on ground is Joe Skibinski. At right, Graham flops on pillow of white blockers in plunging for touchdown in second quarter. Browns (left to right on ground) are Abe Gibron, Harold Bradley, Herschel Forester and Fred Morrison (32). Packer Val Joe Walker (47) comes across too late to assist Packers under pile. Browns scored 20 points in last quarter to become first NFL team to score 40 or more this season.

in victory and defeat. His rushing of Tobin Rote, Green Bay's great passer, could change the complexion of the game. One thing is for sure, the Colts this week are going all out to improve their offense. After a fast start offensively, the Colts have only scored one touchdown in their last two games and have chalked up just 16 points in that time. One of the chief reasons has been the passing attack. George Shaw, rookie quarterback, has run smack into a number of interceptions, which slowed the offense down to a walk...**INEXPERIENCE HURTS SHAW:** What is causing it? Well, inexperience, for one thing, and experience of the opposition's defense, for the other. When Ewbank was asked why Shaw threw such line drive passes against the Redskins instead of the high trajectory type, he said, "I don't know." "You know, we stress the floating pass that drops into a receiver's hands. This sort of pass allows the receivers to get under the pass. What caused George to throw bullets last week could be called inexperience. Even Otto Graham has been guilty of slipping into such mistakes. So it is reasonable a rookie should do so."

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OCT 28 (Green Bay) - The Packers are the least penalized team in the NFL. And the Colts among the most-penalized. Green Bay received only 12 penalties for 151 yards in five games – not counting those refused by the enemy, of course. The Baltimore were clipped 28 times for 277 yards. Some folks say lack of penalties indicates a lack of aggressiveness but the injury lists of Packer opponents show over-aggressiveness. The Colts, who the Packers play in Memorial Stadium here Saturday night, know how aggressive the Packers can be. In Milwaukee last Oct. 8, the Packers knocked out eight Colts and put 'em in such bad shape that the Bears had no trouble the following Sunday posting a 38-10 victory. Removed from the Bear game by the Packers were defensive stalwarts Gino Marchetti and Joe Campanella and offensive star L.G. Dupre and five others were below par. Marchetti is still out and won't play for two or three more games. The Colts were quick to announce after the game via official channels that their injuries were due to the Packers' hard play and made a special point that the Packers "were not dirty". The Detroit Lions entered the opener against the Packers in rocky condition and came out worse, losing Dave Middleton in the first quarter and Jack Christiansen for their next three games. The Los Angeles Rams saw their ace kicker, Les Richter, and halfback Tom McCormick go to the sidelines under Packer aggressiveness. The Cleveland Browns, who handed the Packers their worst loss, 41-10, were hurt much worse than they thought when fullback Ed Modzelewski came up with a slight shoulder separation. Knocked out with a separation during the game was linebacker Sam Palumbo...**KNOCK ON WOOD!:** The Chicago Bears were the only team to escape a serious injury, although they were hurt on the scoreboard, 24-3. Packer tackling and blocking were crisp all the way against the Bears, and, oddly enough, the Packers received their most penalties in that game – five for 70 yards. The Packers went through two games in which

He Backs the Pack

Editor, Press-Gazette: In Thursday's paper Mr. Roger Brandl made a crack about Tobin Rote's boners. Mr. Brandl, you just don't appreciate a quarterback with heart. How do you expect a quarterback without protection to win every game? A man like you wants the Packers to win the championship because they got off to a good start. I want the Packers to stay in Green Bay just as much as anyone else, but if there are more people like you they just might as well move to Milwaukee. If you can't find good things to say about the players, don't say anything. I'm satisfied with the whole team, and coaching staff. If you aren't satisfied keep it to yourself.

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Tonight's Game GREEN BAY AT BALTIMORE (6:30, WJPG).

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| Howton | RE | LE | RT | RE | Mutscheller |
| Rote | QB | LE | RT | RE | Shaw |
| Reid | LH | LE | RT | RE | Young |
| Switzer | RH | LE | RT | RE | Shields |
| Ferguson | FB | LE | RT | RE | Ameche |

Packer-Colt Series
Packers won four, Colts won 1.
Points—Packers 123, Colts 81.

they were assessed one penalty — Detroit and Cleveland, one each for 15 yards. The Packers were nicked three times for 25 yards vs. the Colts and two for 26 against Los Angeles. The five opponents had 20 penalties for 190 yards against Green Bay. An aggressive team, 'tis said, is less likely to get hurt and it's interesting to note that the Packers have had only (somebody knock on wood) one serious injury in the league season — fullback Howie Ferguson. The Bays have received their share of twists, bumps and bruises, though. Ferguson's case is ironic, because he is among the Packers' hardest "aggressors". Fergie is now back at full speed after surviving the Brown game with a load of tape and braces...The Packers were due to land here in their chartered Capital Airliner around 4:30, Green Bay time, and set up shop in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. They left Austin Staubel field at 1 o'clock this afternoon and will return by Capital about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon...The important battle is expected to draw around 35,000 despite the fact that rain is scheduled for Saturday. Packer Coach Liz Blackburn said this morning, following a workout in Green Bay, "This game rates high on our list, although all of our games are important. We'll both be trying to rebound. The Colts probably ran into the same cycle as we did against the Browns and they almost beat a real good team in the Redskins." Washington edged the Colts, 14-13, in the last quarter. Out here, the Colts are particularly worried about Green Bay because of the battered condition of their club. Colt coach Weeb Ewbank says he may get little action from defensive tackle Don Joyce. Though the Colts were favored earlier, the Packers now have been ruled the choice to win — by some three points. Green Bay was also favored to cop the first Baltimore battle but the Colts held tight — despite their injuries.

PACKERS SEEK REVENGE ON COLTS SATURDAY NIGHT

OCT 28 (Milwaukee Journal) - For the second time in three weeks, the Green Bay Packers will attempt to climb into first place in the western division of the NFL and again they will require the help of the Chicago Bears. Lisle Blackburn's Packers will seek revenge on the Baltimore Colts at Baltimore Saturday night. If Green Bay, a four point underdog, wins and the Bears beat the Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles, the Packers and Rams would share first place with four victories and two defeats apiece. Two weeks ago, the Packers brought the Rams back to them with a 30-28 triumph and the Bears corralled the Colts for the first time this season, 38-10. Those results brought about a three way tie but the Packers fell behind again upon being smashed by the Cleveland Browns last Sunday, 41-10, and the Colts lost their second straight, 14-13, to the Washington Redskins. Despite the whipping at the hands of the champion Browns, the Packers were in perhaps their finest physical condition of the season when they left Green Bay by plane for Baltimore Friday afternoon. Howie Ferguson's knee was apparently mended and the rest of the boys were all right, aside from the usual bumps and bruises. Ferguson again will engage in a battle of fullbacks with Alan Ameche, the Wisconsin Horse turned Colt. After a great start in pro ball, Ameche has been pretty well haltered

in his last three starts. He is still well ahead of the rest in rushing. Ferguson, in spite of injuries, remains second. Tobin Rote, too, will attempt to get going again. His passes netted only 22 yards against the Browns. Before that, he led all throwers. He will hook up with George Shaw, Baltimore rookie whose long passes led Baltimore to a 24-20 victory over the Packers in Milwaukee three weeks ago. Blackburn said that he thought the Packers would snap back from their unexpected drubbing at Cleveland. The Colts are not in such good physical condition as the Packers. Defensive end Gino Marchetti and offensive

| Packer-Colt Comparison: | | Pack. | Colts |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| OFFENSE | | | |
| First Downs | | 83 | 71 |
| Rushing | | 43 | 33 |
| Passing | | 36 | 30 |
| By penalty | | 4 | 8 |
| Yards gained (Total) | | 1506 | 1345 |
| Rushing (net) | | 782 | 866 |
| Passing (net) | | 724 | 479 |
| Number of rushes | | 176 | 183 |
| Ave. gain per rush | | 4.4 | 4.7 |
| Fwd passes attempt'd | | 158 | 96 |
| Passes completed | | 73 | 43 |
| Percent completed | | 46.2 | 44.8 |
| Yds. gained passing | | 839 | 562 |
| No. had intercept. | | 8 | 10 |
| Yds. interc. ret. op. | | 88 | 145 |
| Yds. lost att. passing | | 115 | 83 |
| Number of punts | | 25 | 29 |
| Average distance | | 42.8 | 37.0 |
| Returned by | | 17 | 24 |
| Av. dist. ret. by | | 8.3 | 3.8 |
| Kick-Offs returned | | 16 | 16 |
| Av. dist. ret. by | | 26.5 | 24.6 |
| Number of penalties | | 12 | 28 |
| Yards penalized | | 151 | 277 |
| Fumbles | | 13 | 7 |
| Own fumbles rec'd | | 4 | 3 |
| Opp. fumbles | | 7 | 12 |
| Opp. fumbles rec'd | | 4 | 9 |
| Touchdowns (Total) | | 11 | 11 |
| Touch. running | | 4 | 6 |
| Touch. passing | | 7 | 5 |
| Extra Points | | 11 | 11 |
| Field goals | | 9 | 7 |
| Field goals attempt. | | 14 | 12 |
| Total points | | 104 | 98 |
| DEFENSE | | | |
| Opponents' points | | 113 | 102 |
| Opp. first downs | | 72 | 93 |
| Rushing | | 42 | 42 |
| Passing | | 29 | 44 |
| By penalty | | 1 | 7 |
| Opp. yards gained | | 1497 | 1658 |
| Rushing (net) | | 761 | 726 |
| Passing (net) | | 736 | 932 |
| No. Opp. rushes | | 188 | 179 |
| Op. av. gain per rush | | 4.0 | 4.1 |
| Opp. passes att. | | 161 | 159 |
| Completed | | 47 | 72 |
| Percent completed | | 41.6 | 45.3 |
| Intercepted by | | 11 | 8 |
| Yds. interc. ret. by | | 133 | 128 |
| Yds. on inter. by | | 0 | 0 |

halfback Royce Womble are on the disabled list and several others are among the walking wounded. Before they left Green Bay, the Packers put Jim Capuzzi back on the active roster in place of Alton Romine, who is headed for the service.

PACKERS, NOTE: IT'S COLTS' TURN FOR TOUCH OF LUCK

OCT 28 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The Packers might be interested to know the Redskins admit they were lucky to beat the Colts, 14-13, in Baltimore last Sunday. "G'wan home, you lucky bums," was the typical reaction of the record 51,387 fans who saw two key plays hand victory on a silver platter to the Redskins. *A 50-yard gain on a long pass from Eddie LeBaron to John Carson to set up the first Washington touchdown was a gift from defensive halfback Bert Rechichar. The pass overshot Carson and Rechichar made a great leap even to touch it. What it turned into an assist from Rechichar. He deflected the ball into the arms of the surprised Carson. * In the winning 75-yard touchdown march, LeBaron benefited from a roughing call on a crucial third down that enabled them to keep his team going goalward. Those two plays had a lot to do with the Redskins winning. However, a lot of defensive plays had probably more to do with the Colts losing. Alan (The Horse) Ameche, the league's best ground gainer with a 5.5 average, was held to a mere 36 yards in 17 carries. Quarterback George Shaw, who passed for 84 yards on his nine completions in 21 attempts, also was stopped completely on the ground. Now if the Packers can restore savageness in their line to gang up on Ameche and Shaw, they could return to Green Bay with their fourth league win and an important step up in the Western Division race. Ameche and Shaw have accounted for every Colt touchdown this season, Rechichar adding the conversions and field goals. Shaw recently remarked: "Anybody could throw for a touchdown if they got the blocking I'm getting. I believe I'd have time for a sandwich back there." That was painfully demonstrated at the Stadium three weeks ago when George drifted back to his 10 yard line, waited and waited - until - Buddy Young got beyond Bobby Dillon. The result was an 82-yard touchdown pass, the longest in the NFL this season. Shaw built up a 21-7 first quarter advantage which ultimately was too much an obstacle to overcome. The Packers should be riled up for this return engagement with the Colts. Green Bay was 16 yards away from a win in the Milwaukee opener, only to have time run out. And after being humiliated by Cleveland, it's time to get angry. Coach Liz Blackburn reports the squad in the best physical shape of the season. This means Howie Ferguson, Al Carmichael, Tobin Rote and Breezy Reid - the guns - will be ready to shoot the works Saturday night.

POOR PASSING HURTS COLTS

OCT 28 (Baltimore) - "Just a few completions would help our offense a lot," said Coach Weeb Ewbank yesterday. "We've got the speed boys. I admit they aren't very big and can't bowl over the opposition, but if we can break them loose, they will go all the way. It is just that we haven't been able to open the door for them because our passes aren't clicking enough to loosen up the defense."...HAS ROOKIES IN MIND: Ewbank was referring particularly to two of his rookies - L.G. Dupre, who has been hampered by injuries, and Dean Renfro, slow to learn Ewbank's offensive patterns - when he was talking about speedsters. Of course, Buddy Young was in the back of the coach's mind since Buddy is still the fastest man in the league for 50 yards. "Dupre has been running much better this week," continued Ewbank. "In fact, the offensive team is looking much better. I think that all Renfro needs to really get going is a long gain or a good completion. He needs confidence, which I hope he can get in the Green Bay game this Saturday night at the Stadium."...DEFENSE STILL CRIPPLED: "It is too bad that our defense is crippled up. That means we have to hope for

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| Waller, LA | 62 | 361 | 32 | 5.8 | Moegle, SF | 4 | 13 | 0 | 7 | | | | |
| Morrison, Cleve. | 70 | 360 | 42 | 5.1 | Bawel, Phil. | 3 | 86 | 1 | 42 | | | | |
| Perry, SF | 64 | 317 | 42 | 5.0 | Scudero, Wash. | 3 | 60 | 0 | 39 | | | | |
| Webster, NY | 58 | 284 | 71 | 4.9 | Keane, Card. | 2 | 60 | 0 | 32 | | | | |
| H'man, J. Bears | 53 | 269 | 31 | 5.1 | Gorgal, Bears | 3 | 36 | 0 | 28 | | | | |
| Casares, Bears | 42 | 252 | 81 | 6.0 | Cason, LA | 3 | 33 | 1 | 25 | | | | |
| Chandnois, Pitt. | 72 | 249 | 23 | 3.5 | Lahr, Cleve. | 3 | 33 | 0 | 24 | | | | |
| Longest Gain: 81 yds., Richard Casares, Chicago Bears vs. Baltimore, 10/16/55. | | | | | McCabe, Pitt. | 3 | 29 | 0 | 25 | | | | |
| | | | | | Nix, GB | 3 | 25 | 0 | 12 | | | | |
| | | | | | Tunnell, NY | 3 | 22 | 0 | 18 | | | | |
| | | | | | Crow, Card. | 3 | 11 | 0 | 11 | | | | |
| | | | | | Longest Return: 92 yds., Leo Sanford, Chicago Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh, 9/26/55, TD. | | | | | | | | |
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| Th'mason, Phil. | 87 | 47 | 723 | 5 | 3 | 8.31 | Howton, GB | 23 | 364 | 74 | 3 | | |
| Little, SF | 115 | 56 | 907 | 6 | 13 | 7.89 | Doran, Det. | 21 | 329 | 41 | 1 | | |
| LeBaron, Wash. | 80 | 35 | 617 | 4 | 5 | 7.71 | Pihos, Phil. | 20 | 290 | 31 | 3 | | |
| Brown, Bears | 80 | 42 | 574 | 1 | 7 | 7.18 | Boyd, LA | 19 | 341 | 74 | 3 | | |
| Finks, Pitt. | 142 | 73 | 974 | 4 | 10 | 6.86 | Hill, Bears | 19 | 319 | 59 | 1 | | |
| V'Br'klin, LA | 106 | 59 | 723 | 6 | 9 | 6.82 | Mathews, Pitt. | 19 | 311 | 35 | 2 | | |
| Conerly, NY | 79 | 43 | 517 | 5 | 6 | 6.54 | Fears, LA | 19 | 186 | 17 | 1 | | |
| McHan, Card. | 72 | 25 | 468 | 5 | 8 | 6.50 | Knafele, GB | 18 | 250 | 28 | 3 | | |
| Layne, Det. | 114 | 57 | 715 | 3 | 8 | 6.27 | Girard, Det. | 16 | 224 | 34 | 0 | | |
| Shaw, Balti. | 88 | 40 | 529 | 5 | 9 | 6.01 | Longest Completion: 82 yds., Buddy Young, Baltimore vs. Green Bay, 10/8/55, TD. | | | | | | |
| Rote, GB | 156 | 73 | 839 | 7 | 8 | 5.38 | | | | | | | |
| Burk, Phil. | 63 | 28 | 336 | 2 | 4 | 5.33 | | | | | | | |
| Gilmer, Det. | 52 | 27 | 271 | 0 | 3 | 5.21 | | | | | | | |
| Blanda, Bears | 47 | 19 | 212 | 2 | 2 | 4.51 | | | | | | | |
| Longest Completion: 82 yds., George Shaw, Baltimore vs. Green Bay, 10/23/55, TD. | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Punt Return Leaders | | | | | Leading Scorers | | | | | | | | |
| | No. | Yds. | Ave. | I. | TD | | tr | tp | ft | xp | fg | fga | tp |
| Riley, Det. | 5 | 62 | 12.4 | 20 | 0 | Janowicz, Wash. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 12 | 2 | 5 | 42 |
| Drr'ckl, Bears | 7 | 65 | 9.3 | 28 | 0 | Cone, GB | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 9 | 14 | 38 |
| Matson, Card. | 8 | 70 | 8.8 | 22 | 0 | Blanda, Bears | 1 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 6 | 9 | 37 |
| Switzer, GB | 13 | 80 | 6.2 | 33 | 0 | Ameche, Balti. | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Konz, Cleve. | 10 | 56 | 5.6 | 19 | 0 | Groza, Cleve. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 5 | 8 | 32 |
| B'nardi, Card. | 11 | 60 | 5.5 | 25 | 0 | Rechichar, Balti. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 7 | 12 | 32 |
| Taseff, Balt. | 6 | 26 | 4.3 | 20 | 0 | Mod'wskl, Cleve. | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Longest Return: 40 yds., Al Carmichael, Green Bay vs. Los Angeles, 10/14/55. | | | | | | Walker, Det. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 7 | 29 |
| | | | | | | Richter, LA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 11 | 27 |
| Kickoff Return Leaders | | | | | Leading Punters | | | | | | | | |
| | No. | Yds. | Ave. | I. | TD | | Stdg. | No. | Ave. | I. | | | |
| Long, NY | 6 | 172 | 28.7 | 31 | 0 | Van Brocklin, LA | 1 | 26 | 46.3 | 60 | | | |
| Arenas, SF | 11 | 309 | 28.1 | 42 | 0 | Gillom, Cleve. | 2 | 23 | 44.3 | 56 | | | |
| Waller, LA | 8 | 220 | 27.5 | 36 | 0 | Burk, Phil. | 3 | 27 | 44.2 | 75 | | | |
| Moegle, SF | 8 | 211 | 26.4 | 61 | 0 | Girard, Det. | 4 | 28 | 43.2 | 61 | | | |
| Zagers, Wash. | 7 | 182 | 26.0 | 34 | 0 | Le Baron, Wash. | 5 | 27 | 42.14 | 52 | | | |
| Scudero, Wash. | 13 | 338 | 25.8 | 41 | 0 | Brown, Bears | 6 | 20 | 42.1 | 55 | | | |
| Matson, Card. | 7 | 179 | 25.6 | 31 | 0 | Mann, Card. | 7 | 32 | 41.6 | 60 | | | |
| Drr'ckl, Bears | 11 | 268 | 24.4 | 56 | 0 | Deschaine, GB | 8 | 21 | 41.4 | 58 | | | |
| Watson, Pitt. | 9 | 270 | 24.4 | 44 | 0 | Landry, NY | 9 | 34 | 40.4 | 54 | | | |
| Switzer, GB | 7 | 167 | 23.9 | 28 | 0 | Luna, SF | 10 | 26 | 40.0 | 63 | | | |
| Longest Return: 100 yds., Al Carmichael, Green Bay vs. Cleveland, 10/23/55, TD. | | | | | | Eaton, Pitt. | 11 | 22 | 37.4 | 49 | | | |
| | | | | | | Brethauer, Balti. | 12 | 29 | 37.0 | 54 | | | |
| | | | | | | Longest Punt: 75 yds., Adrian Burk, Philadelphia vs. Chicago Bears, 10/23/55. | | | | | | | |



The Browns Couldn't, But the Camera Stops Al Carmichael (Arrow) of the Packers During His Record 100-Yard Kickoff Return

breaks and that way they come few and far between. With Gino Marchetti and Don Joyce at defensive ends, we could make our own breaks," said Ewbank. Marchetti is definitely sidelined for the Green Bay contest while Joyce is listed as an uncertain participant. Also on the injured reserved list with Marchetti is Royce Womble, offensive halfback. Carl Taseff, all-purpose back who is used mostly on the defensive eleven, may also miss the struggle with the Packers. Taseff, a good defensive halfback and equally good as an offensive fullback or halfback, will be missed considerably. Actually, a depleted Colt football team held the Packers to just one touchdown during the last half of their Milwaukee outing several weeks ago. In that game, Marchetti, Joe Campanella and Dupre were early casualties. Yet the Colts managed to come out on top, 24 to 20...Green Bay can no longer boast of being in top shape for the Colt game. Bonnie Ryan, Packer publicist in town to beat the drum for his team, has been sidelined by the virus bug. He can't hurt the Colts physically, but someone once said, "the pen is mightier than the sword" and he has a year's supply of ink.

BOB MYERS RETURNS, TO OPPOSE PACKERS

OCT 28 (Baltimore) - Bob Myers was resigned by the Colts today, bringing their active playing roster again to the full complement of 33 men. He takes the place, if not the position, of Royce Womble, who was put on the injured reserve list earlier this week. Womble has a bad knee. Myers, husky rookie tackle from Ohio State, will help out on the defensive line tomorrow night when the Colts entertain the Green Bay Packers in a return match at Memorial Stadium...HEARTENING NEWS: He figures to see considerable service in support of Art Donovan and Tom Finnin. Coach Weeb Ewbank received heartening news from Dr. Erwin E. Mayer, team physician, yesterday as he sent his charges through their paces at Pikesville Armory. Dr. Mayer told Ewbank all the cripples except Carl Taseff stand a chance of playing against the Packers...JOYCE MAY PLAY: "Taseff still has a bad foot," Dr. Mayer said, "and must be considered doubtful." Thus, Don Joyce may be able to return to his defensive end post, although he naturally won't be up to full strength. Chances are he'll be used to spell his alternate, George Preas, only in emergencies. Although Joyce looms only as a 50 percent operative tomorrow, Joe Campanella should be almost at his peak. Campy had his partially successful game when he returned from the injury last Sunday against Washington...BRETHAUER TO KICK: Ewbank says he has scrapped any thought of using Finnin at defensive end or of having L.G. Dupre take over the kicking chores against Green Bay. "He's the only kicker we've got," declares Weeb, points to Monte Brethauer. "I just want L.G. to run the way he can after having that leg trouble." The Packers are in excellent physical shape, except for Bonnie Ryan, their drumbeater, who is recovering from a bout with the virus bug. That means the Ewbankmen can expect the full weight of offensive maneuvers by Tobin Rote, Veryl Switzer, Al Carmichael, Howie Ferguson and Breezy Reid...SWITZER BIG THREAT: It is true as Rote goes, so goes the Packers. But for all Tobin's potential, and the breakaway tactics of the others, Switzer remains the most dangerous and versatile back they possess. He's a running and pass-catching threat on offense, is a better than fair safety man defensively and helps Rote give his mates a pickup when they need it. Ferguson, of course, is the No. 2 rushers in the National League, second only to the Colts' Alan Ameche.

PACKERS FACE ANOTHER 'CLEVELAND' IN BALTIMORE

OCT 29 (Baltimore-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers will face another "Cleveland" here tonight for this reason: The Baltimore Colts expect to use the same procedure the Cleveland Browns applied in beating Green Bay 41 to 10 last Sunday. The Cleveland plan was merely to pulverize the Packer offensive and defensive lines, thus giving Packer quarterback Tobin Rote little chance to maneuver and giving Brown quarterback Otto Graham all the time in the world. Baltimore's idea and the Packers' retaliation will be unfolded in Memorial Stadium starting at 6:30 Green Bay time. A crowd of around 35,000 will watch the two clubs in their sixth NFL game if predicted rain holds off. Colt Coach Weeb Ewbank, a former Cleveland mentor, feels that the Packers can be beaten if enough pressure can be applied on Rote and if Colt QB George Shaw can be protected. The Colts didn't do either in particularly damaging style last Oct. 8 but they managed to edge the Pack 24 to

20...UP TO INTERIOR LINEMEN: Whether Rote and/or Shaw are mangled will be up to the Packers' startling interior linemen, who were belted around by the Browns - tackles Len Szafaryn and Tom Dahms, guards Joe Skibinski and Buddy Brown and center Jim Ringo on the offense and tackles Dave Hanner and Jerry Helluin and middle guard Bill Forester on the defense. Flanking the defensive unit will be John Martinkovic, who had a good afternoon in Cleveland, and Nate Borden. Packer coach Liz Blackburn figures the Packers' chances of winning will depend on how well the Packers can rebound from the Cleveland loss. And the rebounding will have to start with the line. The Colts are in the same stew - except that their beating last Sunday wasn't quite as decisive. They dropped a 14 to 13 battle to Washington. It was Baltimore's second straight loss. Tonight's game is a must for both clubs, each sporting 3-2 records. The winner can go into first place tie with Los Angeles - if the Chicago Bears beat the Rams Sunday. The Packers can remove all stops tonight since they are in good physical condition - which they were not for the Brown game. Fullback Howie Ferguson, the main injured one of a week ago, is ready and anxious to resume his individual duel with the horse of Wisconsin, Alan Ameche. Ameche and Ferguson are running one-two in the league in ground gaining. The Horse was limited to 39 yards last Sunday but the Colts hope to give him more running room tonight. Ameche has been carrying most of the Baltimore load since the first Packer game, what with injuries hobbling most of the other backs. The Packers' hopes rest to a great extent on their ace ends, Billy Howton and Gary Knafelc. Howton was free most of the first Colt tilt and once went 39 yards for a touchdown with a Rote pass - only to have it nullified by an offside penalty. Howton was held to two catches and Knafelc to none by the Browns. They are due to break loose. The Colts will be taking particular pains with their kickoff and punt return defenses. Al Carmichael's 100-yard return of a kickoff against Cleveland was considered an "easy" maneuver in the eyes of the Colts and they're not quite sure how the Packers did it. Blackburn isn't saying either - other than "we practiced it." Despite an occasional fumble, Veryl Switzer has been doing quite well on punt returns, too. He ranks fourth in the league. The Packers may have trouble returning punts since the Colts' Monte Brethauer is a "short" punter, and fair catches may be in order for safety's sake. For the same reason, Bert Rechichar, the Colts' kickoff expert, will be trying to boot over the end line...

The Colts added tackle Bob Myers to their roster today and he'll spell Tom Finnin and Art Donovan on defense. Rookie Myers was with the club during the training season. Baltimore also announced that swift halfback L.G. Dupre will be ready to roll tonight. He had been out since the last Packer game. All of the Colt cripples stand a chance of playing tonight except Carl Taseff, fullback and defensive halfback, and Gino Marchetti, defensive end. Playing below part - so the Colts say - will be Joe Campanella, Don Joyce and Finnin. And speaking of injuries, a bellhop at the Lord Baltimore Hotel here told the Packers when they walked in to "take it easy on us; you beat us up so bad last time I don't think we'll win another game." It appears that everyone in this town is

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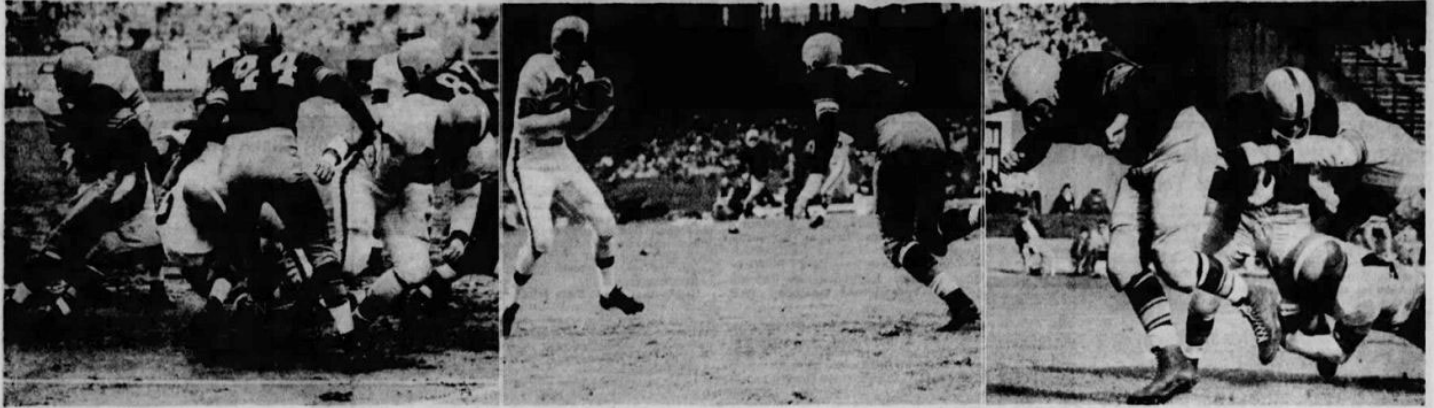
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Packers to Baltimore Saturday, Eye Bear-LA Tilt



Forty One to Ten Leftovers—In left panel, Cleveland Brown halfback Fred Morrison brushes off Bobby Dillon's (44) knee for Browns' second touchdown in second quarter in Cleveland Sunday. Packer No. 87 is Nate Borden and Brown 46 is Lou Groza. In center, Brown Ray Renfro gathers in Otto Graham pass on 48-yard gain to set up Morrison's touchdown. Roger Zatkoff comes over at right. In right panel, Packer fullback Howie Ferguson is hit high and low by Len Ford (top) and John Kissell, while Breezy Reid blocks at left. Browns scored two touchdowns in last two minutes to turn game into a rout.

"working" for the Colts. The Packers will return to Green Bay Sunday afternoon, landing in their chartered Capital plane at Austin Straubel Field about 4 o'clock.

ZATKOFF TAKES ILL

OCT 29 (Baltimore-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers' chances against the Baltimore Colts tonight were reduced when Roger Zatkoff, veteran linebacker, was stricken with stomach poisoning here Friday night. He was taken to a hospital for treatment, but since has returned to the Packer headquarters at the Lord Baltimore Hotel to rest. Head Coach Liz Blackburn indicated that Zatkoff will play but will alternate with Tom Bettis because of his weakened condition.

COLTS PLAY PACKERS TONIGHT

OCT 29 (Baltimore) - The Green Bay Packers, who burdened the Colts with so many injuries 21 days ago, get another crack at Baltimore's crippled forces tonight at 7:35 o'clock in Memorial Stadium with 36,000 fans expected to attend. Still feeling the affects of that bruising and costly 24-to-20 victory three weeks ago, the Colts will play with a patched lineup tonight. Green Bay enters the game with no injuries to speak of. An added incentive for both clubs will be undisputed second place in the Western division of the NFL race. The Packers and Colts are deadlocked in second place behind the Los Angeles Rams with 3-2 records...**PACKERS WOULD ERASE LOSS:** Of course, the Packers also have a revenge motive. They want to erase as far as possible their loss to the Colts before a record crowd in Milwaukee. The Colts, besides wanting to survive the game and better their league record, still blame the Packers for their losses to the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins. With two regulars definitely sidelined for the game and two more unlikely to play, the Colts will have their hands full. But despite their injuries, handicappers have made them six-point favorites. At Milwaukee, the Colts, in great shape, were listed as three-point underdogs...**MYERS SIGNED FOR DEFENSE:** Coach Weeb Ewbank has signed Bob Myers, rookie tackle who filled in for Art Donovan during a sick spell in preseason games, to bolster his sagging defense. Myers probably will play defensive tackle with Tom Finnin moving over to defensive end. Finnin, one of the best defensive tackles in the league, will be filling in for Gino Marchetti, out for several more weeks with a shoulder injury. Moving Finnin to the defensive end post is meant to put more pressure on Tobin Rote, Packer quarterback who is terrific under most circumstances. Ewbank feels that Finnin will rush Rote enough to offset to some extent the absence of Marchetti and Don Joyce, the other regular defensive end...**JOYCE IS DOUBTFUL STARTER:** Joyce is listed as doubtful by the Colts. The 255-pounder injured his leg against the Bears and is slowly coming around, but might not be ready for the Packers. If Joyce can't play, his position will be taken over by either Buzz Nutter or George Preas. Joyce will be missed. He, according to teammates and opponents, has the greatest forearm charge in pro football. Also listed as a doubtful participant tonight is Carl Taseff, star defensive halfback. Carl, a deadly tackler, might be used but his badly bruised foot will slow him down. In Taseff's spot will be Walter Bryan, a rookie from Texas Tech...**FERGUSON TRAILS AMECHE:** Howie Ferguson, Packer fullback who is second behind Alan Ameche in the ground gaining race, may have a good night against the Colts. The big line buster, with Finnin playing end for the Colts, should make more yardage through the middle than the 71 yards he ran up in Milwaukee. But Donovan and Campanella might have a lot to say about that. The Packers picked up Jim Capuzzi, rookie halfback from Cincinnati, for tonight's game.

PACKERS REVENGEFUL TONIGHT

OCT 29 (Baltimore) - The Colts are 3 1/2 point choice to beat the Packers Saturday night and enhance their aspiring hopes of staying in the Western Division title race. The Packers arrived late Friday afternoon, accepted the underdog role with zeal and vowed they would avenge a previous 24-20 loss to the "hosses". Upwards of 35,000 fans will be on hand for the nocturnal struggle which brings together the two top ground gainers in the NFL. Baltimore's Alan (The Horse) Ameche

leads with 518 yards on 94 carries. He's followed by the Packers' Howie Ferguson, who has 367 yards on 75 trips. While the Colts took the opener in Milwaukee, it proved a costly win as they lost defensive end Gino Marchetti with a shoulder separation. The following week against the Bears, the Colts' other defensive wingman, Don Jouce, was injured. Marchetti is on the injured reserve list and there is only a slight possibility that Jouce will be ready Saturday. Against the Redskins last Sunday, the Colts improvised and used Buzz Nutter and George Preas as their defensive ends. The same plan exists for Saturday. Although Coach Weeb Ewbank was pleased with the way Nutter and Preas handled themselves, he realizes that they can't be expected to exert the kind of pressure Marchetti and Jouce can apply to the passer. With Marchetti and Jouce sidelined, Tobin Rote certainly can breathe easier. And that goes for the ground gainers, too. However, middle guard Joe Campanella and halfback L.G. Dupre, racked up in the Milwaukee tussle, will be ready for action. The Packers arrived with Jim Capuzzi back on the roster. Capuzzi was put back on the active list as Coach Liz Blackbourn discharged Al Romine, who is slated for the Army November 9. Romine had been obtained earlier from the Bears. Capuzzi will work as a reserve defensive halfback. Blackbourn may add more aerial punch by installing quarterback Charlie Brackins or halfback Joe Johnson as a third end to back up Gary Knafelc. So Green Bay invades Baltimore with a shuffle of personnel, hoping to restore its winning formula and keep pace with the Western Division leaders.

Packers Face Another 'Cleveland' in Baltimore



Dead End for Fergie—Packers' Howie Ferguson is stopped for no gain by pair of Cleveland Browns in first quarter of Sunday's game at Cleveland. Tackle Don Colo (70) is applying "head lock" while

Walt Michaels attacks from rear. Other Browns are John Kissell (72) and Carlton Massey (82), far right. Packer second from left is Hank Bullough (67). Browns won 41-10.



A bit of unusual action is recorded by the camera here in Sunday's game between the Cleveland Browns and the Green Bay Packers. Fred Cone is kicking a field goal for the Packers. In the action you can see Cone's foot touching the ball that has just left Tobin Rote's hand. (Credit: Bettmann)



Cleveland Browns' Otto Graham (#14) shakes loose from Green Bay Packer Bobby Dillon (#44) as the Browns defeat the Packers 41-10 at Cleveland Stadium.



Tobin Rote of the Green Bay Packers starts to run the ball in the fourth quarter of the Packers-Cleveland Browns game October 23rd after finding all of his pass receivers covered. Chuck Noll of the Browns, who had leaped on Rote's back, is sent flying by a straight arm. Rote gained five yards before running out of bounds. (Credit: Bettmann)