

**Green Bay Packers (0-1-1) 13, Detroit Lions (0-1-1) 13 (Tie)
Sunday October 5th 1958 (at Green Bay)**

Injury-Weakened Packers Battle Lions to 13-13 Tie

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - The Packers matched a 1-legged veteran quarterback and a healthy rookie pitcher against the Lions' two \$20,000 signalists and came out with a 13-13 tie before 32,053 at City stadium Sunday. Worse things have happened to the Packers in the last few years. And this knot - the first played by the Bays since a 21-up show against the Bears in Chicago in 1953 - indicated that there's nothing wrong with the Packers but what some quarterbacking won't cure.

ONLY 33 YARDS

The Lions, in case you weren't sure, are defending world champions and the Packers stopped 'em up with 33 yards and/or one first down rushing - among other things. Detroit's twin touchdown passers, Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote, are capable of many more than 13 points and that's a credit to the Packer defense. The Packers get their chance to hand the Baltimore Colts the first setback - in Milwaukee next Sunday. The Lions go home to face the Los Angeles Rams. The Lions and Packers were due to get mixed up in a tie. This was the fiftieth game between the two clubs and their first knot. The Packers got one half of offensive movement out of the badly injured Bart Starr, the last of the Bays' two seasoned quarterbacks. Starr was practically ruled out of action when he reinjured his ankle in practice Saturday and he stayed on miraculously until he gambled on a fourth-down quarterback sneak with 5:12 left in the game. The other veteran QB, Babe Parilli, didn't even suit up. He suffered rib injuries a week ago. Freshman QB Joe Francis replaced Starr and completed

a pass to Gary Knafelc for 13 yards; lost 24 trying to pass; and fumbled to Detroit after gaining seven yards on a run. That fumble and recovery by Gil Mains on the Packer 17-yard line threatened to give the game to the Lions but three plays later - with 1:14 left - Carlton Massey recovered Gene Gedman's fumble on a third down play that was undoubtedly designed to precede the Lions' "winning" field goal boot. The Packers then ran out the clock, trying to move, and the game ended with Max McGee's fourth down punt. The Packers got into Detroit territory only once in the second half and then missed a 37-

Official Program

DETROIT LIONS
vs.
GREEN BAY PACKERS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1958
1:06 P.M.
GREEN BAY CITY STADIUM

PRICE 25¢

Hornung Kicks Two Field Goals

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Cleveland	2	0	0	75	39
New York	1	1	0	61	34
Washington	1	1	0	39	51
Chicago Cards	1	1	0	44	47
Philadelphia	1	1	0	41	48
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	32	68

Western Conference

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Baltimore	2	0	0	79	53
Chicago Bears	1	1	0	72	71
San Francisco	1	1	0	26	53
Los Angeles	1	1	0	60	33
GREEN BAY	0	1	1	33	47
Detroit	0	1	1	28	41

Saturday's Results
Chicago Cards 37, Washington 10,
Baltimore 51, Chicago Bears 38.

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 45, Pittsburgh 12,
Detroit 15, Green Bay 13,
Los Angeles 33, San Francisco 8,
Philadelphia 27, New York 24.

Next Sunday's Schedule
Baltimore vs Green Bay at Milwaukee.
Chicago Cards at Cleveland,
Los Angeles at Detroit,
New York at Washington,
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh,
San Francisco at Chicago Bears.

yard field goal by Paul Hornung. Ironically, that "field goal" would have been the difference; the Lions' Jim Martin missed two 3-pointers in the second half - from the 33 and 15.

HORNUNG BOOTS PAIR

Hornung booted two field goals - giving him four in two games - in the first half. His first, from the 15, gave the Bays a 3-0 edge at the 12:43 mark of the opening quarter. Rote hurled a 65-yard touchdown pass to Jim Doran but Layne's try for the point was low into the line. The Packers made it 10-5 on Starr's 40-yard shot to McGee plus Hornung's extra point, and just before the half the Packer scoring ended for the day with Hornung's 20-yard field goal. An interception of a Starr pass and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty set up the Lions' tying touchdown from the Packer 26, Ken Webb going over from the four. Layne's kick created the double 13. The defenses were murder all afternoon. Joe Schmidt of the Lions played a spectacular game, getting most of Detroit's tackles. And the play of Ray Nitschke in the Bear game was no flash in the pan - he was just as tough Sunday and hit John Henry Johnson so hard early in the first quarter that J.H.J. was practically useless the rest of the day. The Packers lost Bill Forester early in the second quarter and Dan Currie, getting his first real shot, performed well. When Forester went out, the Packers had three "new" men as linebackers, Nitschke, Currie and veteran Massey, who is playing the position the first time this year.

ROLLS UP 322 YARDS

Green Bay's offense rolled up 322 yards, which doesn't match the 13 points, against Detroit's 283. The Lions had an edge in passing, 250 to 208, and 65 of Detroit's air yards came on the long touchdown pitch. There was no comparison in rushing, 114 to 33, while the Bays also had the edge in first downs, 15-13. The Packers had extreme difficulty

offensively in the second half. They made only four first downs in the second half (against 11 in the first), 66 yards rushing and only 30 passing on five completions. Starr never could get much leverage due to his gimpy ankle and it was troublesome for him to throw, much less maneuver for running. Bart wound up with 19 completions in 31 attempts for 196 yards.

DETROIT - 0 6 7 0 - 13
GREEN BAY - 3 10 0 7 - 13

	DETROIT	GREEN BAY
First Downs	13	15
Rushing-Yards-TD	26-33-1	36-114-0
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	30-16-250-1-1	34-19-208-1-2
Sack Yards Lost	5	35
Total Yards	245	173
Fumbles-lost	6-3	3-2
Turnovers	4	4
Yards penalized	5-49	6-85

SCORING

- 1st - GB - Paul Hornung, 15-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0
- 2nd - DET - Jim Doran, 65-yard pass from Tobin Rote (Bobby Layne kick failed) DETROIT 6-3
- 2nd - GB - Max McGee, 40-yard pass from Bart Starr (Hornung kick) GREEN BAY 10-6
- 2nd - GB - Hornung, 20-yard field goal GREEN BAY 13-6
- 3rd - DET - Ken Webb, 4-yard run (Layne kick) TIED 13-13

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Don McIlhenny 10-37, Howie Ferguson 10-26, Jim Ringo 0-13, Bart Starr 7-14, Jim Shanley 4-9, Paul Hornung 4-8

DETROIT - John Henry Johnson 7-18, Ken Webb 9-17 1 TD, Gene Gedman 5-1, Tobin Rote 4-0, Bobby Layne 1-(-3)

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 31-18-196 1 TD 2 INT, Joe Francis 3-1-12

DETROIT - Tobin Rote 20-11-182 1 TD, Bobby Layne 9-5-68 1 INT, Yale Lary 1-0-0

RECEIVING

	Packers	Lions
First downs	15	13
Rushing yardage	114	33
Passing yardage	208	250
Passes	19-34	16-29
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	6-43	4-45
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	85	49

DETROIT TD—Doran (65 pass from Rote), Webb, (4 run), PAT: Layne 1.
GREEN BAY: Touchdown—McGee (4 pass from Starr), PAT—Hornung 1.
 Field Goals—Hornung 2 (15, 20).

GREEN BAY - Howie Ferguson 5-57, Steve Meilinger 3-39, Don McIlhenny 3-17, Max McGee 2-50 1 TD, Gary Knafelc 2-16, Paul Hornung 2-9, Billy Howton 1-19, Jim Shanley 1-1

DETROIT - Jim Doran 4-133 1 TD, Dave Middleton 4-50, Ken Webb 3-23, John Henry Johnson 2-19, Jim Gibbons 2-18, Gene Gedman 1-7

Bays Have Been in Foes' Territory Just Three Times in Second Half

Hornung

Paul Hornung, quarterback, University of Notre Dame — Height 6-2½, weight 220, born in Louisville, Ky., Dec. 23, 1935 . . . Second year in pro ball . . . Packers' 1957 bonus selection in NFL draft . . . Hornung made about every All-American team in the last two years . . . climaxed his career by winning the Heisman Trophy, given annually to the nation's top collegiate football player . . . Ranked second in nation in total offense in 1956 . . . Hornung led the Irish in passing, rushing, scoring, kick-off returns and punt returns . . . He also was second in number of tackles made and in pass interceptions . . . Can play halfback or fullback, as well as quarterback . . . Most valuable collegian in the Hula Bowl game . . . Played in the East-West Shrine game . . . Also played basketball . . . Played fullback for Packers and was second leading ground gainer although playing in half the season . . . Rushed 60 times for 319 yards and 5.3 average . . . Had NFL longest run from scrimmage last season, 72 yards . . . Single . . . Residence: Louisville, Ky.



Hornung

SECOND GUESSERS - PACKER AND LION COACHES RUE KICKER CHOICES

OCT 6 (Milwaukee Journal) - Longtime friends George Wilson of the Detroit Lions and Ray McLean of the Packers beat the Monday Morning Quarterbacks to the punch here Sunday. They organized their own Second Guessers club dedicated to finding out who stole the foot from football. Both the Lions and the Packers had opportunities to win with field goals. Both failed. And both Wilson and McLean second guessed themselves on their choice of kickers. "I almost second guessed myself on that field goal," McLean said, referring to the 37 yard try that Paul Hornung missed in the third quarter with the score tied 13-13. "I had Kramer (Jerry) standing beside me and almost put him in for the try." The Lions had even more to mope about. Jim Martin misfired from 15 yards with time running out and the score still tied. Why did Wilson use Martin for the kick instead of Bobby Layne, who heretofore had been the Lions' kicker from short range? "We haven't used Bobby at all for field goals this year," Wilson said. "Ever since Layne hurt his ankle last year, we've used Martin. I'll admit I thought about using Layne instead of Martin." McLean was especially proud of the Packers' defense. "As many times as they had the ball, we stopped them every time," he said. "That's what I call a real defensive game, both ways. They were hitting real good, real good." Even in the gloom of their tie, McLean began thinking about the game in Milwaukee against the Colts next Sunday. "Maybe we'll get things together this week and bounce those Colts," he said. "They'll be ripe." McLean has troubles, however, in preparing for the Colts. Three key Packers limped out of the game Sunday, all with ankle injuries - quarterback Bart Starr, defensive end Jim Temp and linebacker Bill Forester. Hornung also suffered a broken finger on his ball toting right hand. Already out with injuries were quarterback Babe Parilli, linebacker Tom Bettis and halfback Al Carmichael. "I think Starr'll be all right," McLean said. Will Parilli be ready to play in the next game? "I sure hope so," McLean said. "If he isn't, we're hurting." Rookie Joe Francis, who had not been in a game since

Currie

* **Dan Currie**, center, Michigan State—Height 6-3, weight 235, born in Detroit, Mich., June 27, 1935 . . . First year in pro ball . . . No. 1 draft choice this season . . . All-American at center and linebacker . . . All time linebacker and one of State's greatest linemen . . . Played two fine seasons as offensive guard and then center his senior year . . . The press called Currie the finest lineman in college and perhaps the best ever at Michigan State . . . Can play any position from tackle to defensive end or linebacker . . . St. Anthony's High in Detroit . . . All-City, All-State and All-American honors as center . . . Also played baseball and basketball . . . Played in North-South Hula Bowl and Senior Bowl . . . Residence: Detroit, Mich.



Currie

an exhibition against the New York Giants in Boston September 6, was thrust into the breach in the late going after Starr's injury. Francis didn't become the hero although he didn't miss by much. "I was thinking about a lot of things when I got in ther," Francis said. "I just wish we hadn't been so deep in our own territory." Francis passed a long one to Max McGee, which would have produced a touchdown if McGee had not either paused to look for the ball or been delayed by a defensive back. There was nothing wrong with the pass. Packer tempers flared twice, each time costing 15 yards and once sending the Lions off to a touchdown. On Starr's pass in the third quarter, Steve Meilinger of the Packers and Gary Lowe of the Lions

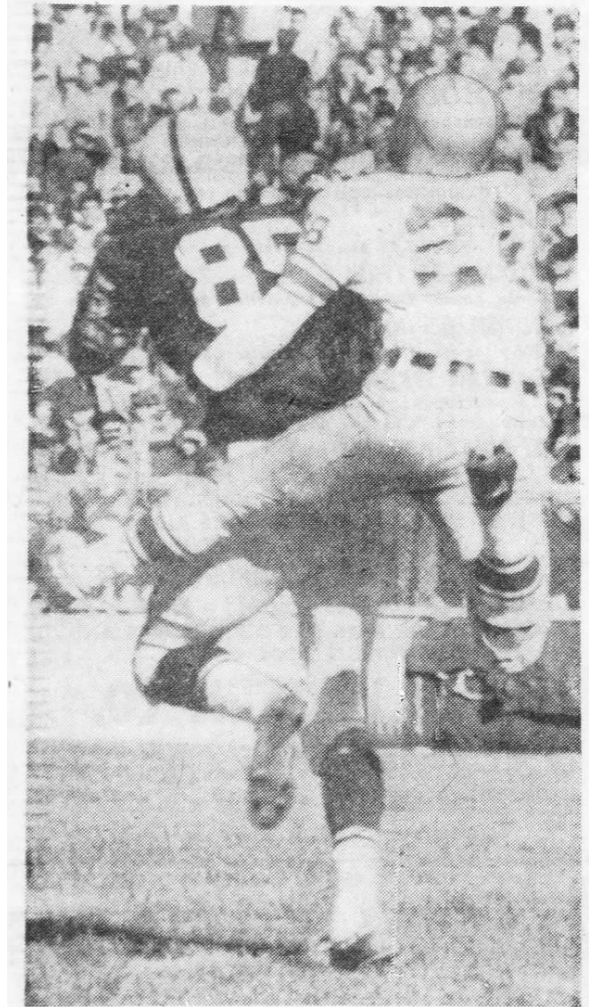
apparently shared possession of the ball. Officials ruled an interception whereupon Meilinger threw the ball to the ground. "He intercepted the ball all right," Meilinger said in the dressing room. "I thought I could sneak it away from him before the officials saw it." Len Ford also lost his temper and was ejected. "That Creekmur had been holding me all day," Ford said. "The official called holding on him after I'd been tossed out. It was just a token call. If the commissioner asks, 'Did they call holding?' they can say, 'Sure, we called holding in the game.'" Howard (Hopalong) Cassady of the Lions was also thrown out of the game. Cassady was called for kicking on Ken Webb's four yard touchdown run. The officials ruled that the infraction occurred after Webb crossed the goal and so the Lions were penalized on the kickoff, not deprived of a touchdown.

SCOOTER CALLS SCRIMMAGE FOR INEPT PACKERS

OCT 6 (Green Bay) - The Packers, with seven men on the ailing list, will go back to contact work this week in preparation for Sunday's game with the Colts at Milwaukee. Scrimmage during the week are an almost unheard thing among the pros once the league season gets underway. However, Coach Scooter McLean ordered the rough stuff because his offense has had trouble scoring. "I hate to do this," McLean said Monday after reviewing Sunday's 13-13 tie with the Lions. "But we've got to beat that one, two, three red-dog (shooting linebackers) if we expect to win." McLean believes his club can win if it gains more than 300 yards a game. Against the Lions, the Packers picked up 322...yet were darn lucky to gain a tie. "We should have scored a touchdown on that first drive," McLean said, referring to a 77-yard march which fizzled after three plays inside the Detroit 10. Bart Starr, who played a whale of a game, was given the full treatment by the red-dogging Lions. There was no chance to set up a touchdown play, a 15-yard field goal being the only salvation. The injury report is frightening. Starr's sprained ankle may be serious enough to keep him out of the Baltimore game. Alternate quarterback Babe Parilli still can't throw a ball because of a rib injury. Paul Hornung broke a finger so he won't be any passing threat on the option. That leaves rookie Joe Francis as the only able tosser. If things remain as black as they looked Monday, Francis might have to go all the way Sunday. Defensemen Bill Forester and Jim Temp reported to Bud Jorgensen's training table with leg injuries. Halfback Al Carmichael and linebacker Tom Bettis sidelined for three weeks, may be ready for the Colts. Defensively speaking, McLean pointed to some pretty neat statistics. His Packers held the Lions to one first down rushing; 33 yards all afternoon. Green Bay also recovered three Detroit fumbles and intercepted one pass. "Our deep secondary and linebackers met their outside running plays," McLean explained, "and our line nailed their inside stuff. We pursued their plays very well...and movies prove it." Looking to Sunday's big task, McLean said the Colts are "one of the real powerhouses in the league. Jonny Unitas is completing passes like mad and they've got the horses to go with the passing." "We'll show up Sunday," Scooter said with a grin. "But we'll have to come up with some radically changed offensive plans if these injuries don't heal."

BAYS HAVE BEEN IN FOES' TERRITORY JUST THREE TIMES IN SECOND HALF

OCT 7 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - Tuesday Quarterback No. 2...The question is this; How can the Packers score some points in the second half? The Bays have played four quarters of second-half league football thus far and during that period invaded enemy territory just three times - twice on the Bears and once on Detroit. On two of the occasions, Paul Hornung did the same thing - missed field goals, a 28-yarder vs. the Bears and a 37-yard job vs. the Lions. The one other excursion into enemyland in the second half brought a touchdown - by Hornung on a 2-yard slant in the last two minutes of the Bear game. And speaking of Hornung and field goals, the Notre Damer is fast developing a golden toe. The successor to Fred Cone has booted four field goals in six attempts, an average that even Lou Groza wouldn't turn down. What's more, he has scored 21 of the Bays' 33 marks - 12 on field goals, three on extra points and six on a touchdown. In his first field goal year, which was his rookie season (1951), Cone booted five field goals in seven attempts. Hornung has good competition for the booting job - one Jerry Kramer, also a long-distance booter, and that's a healthy situation...NOT BEST-PLAYED: Sunday's game wasn't the best-played football match by a long shot. There are two reasons: (1) The defenses had almost complete control



ONE THAT GOT AWAY—Lion halfback Gene Gedman (26) climbs all over Packer Max McGee (85) but fails in the most important department—the Green Bay end caught this pass Sunday from quarterback Bart. And what's even worse, McGee shook off Gedman and went all the way for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Hanner

Joel (Dave) Hanner, tackle, Arkansas University — Height 6-2, weight 250, born in Parkin, Ark., May 20, 1930 . . . Seventh year in professional football . . . No. 5 draft choice of the Packers in 1952 . . . One of the top defensive tackles in the NFL . . . Played in both the 1954 and 1955 Pro Bowl games . . . Hanner's best game in 1954 was against the Baltimore Colts in Baltimore when he had an unusual number of 10 tackles as the Packers held the Colts without a touchdown . . . Earned three letters at Arkansas and twice named to the All-Southwest Conference team . . . Married and the father of two boys . . . Residence: Earle, Ark.



Hanner

Gremminger

Henry Gremminger, end, Baylor University — Height 6-2, weight 200, born in Windthorst, Tex., Sept. 1, 1933 . . . Third year in professional football . . . Drafted No. 7 by the Packers in 1956 . . . Played regular defensive cornerback last two seasons . . . All-Southwest Conference in junior and senior years . . . Selected to play in East-West Shrine game . . . Equally adept on offense as well as defense . . . Leading pass receiver on Baylor team the past two years . . . In 1954 he caught 18 passes for 323 yards and 17.9 yards per catch . . . In 1955 he was No. 2 receiver with 15 catches for 181 yards . . . Attended Weatherford, Tex., High School . . . Residence: Weatherford, Tex.



Gremminger

and then leveled the scoring and (2) Both teams were extremely careful because of losing their openers, with the result that the offenses just couldn't relax and let fly. By comparison, you saw what happened to the two clubs that beat Detroit and Green Bay. They (the Bears and Colts) engaged in an 89-point smasher - a far cry from the 26-pointer here. The defensive players of the Packers and Lions no doubt are of the opinion that they did themselves proud Sunday. And we'd guess they did because it's their business to keep the other guy from scoring. It certainly seems good to see the Packers keep from getting run over on the ground. In two games now, the Packers - annually the bottom team in the league on defense against rushing - have allowed enemy tanks a total of only 179 yards in two games, an average of just under 90. A year ago in the two home starts, the Bears and Detroit rushed for 390 stripes...85 YARDS: The Packers were nicked for 85 yards on penalties Sunday and that snarled up things. In fact, a penalty was the turning point of the game - a 15-yard job for unsportsmanlike conduct for apparently too much and too hot yakking with the official. This gave the Lions possession on the Packer 26 instead of the 41, and Bobby (Steeler) Layne brought 'em in for the tying score in the third quarter. A few minutes later Len Ford couldn't take Lou Creekmur's holding anymore so he belted him. Ford was thumbed and the Bays lost 15 yards. Creekmur, in case you haven't heard, is the league's champion holder - an all-pro, of course. Ford wasn't able to throw a passer for a loss, although he pressured the passed considerably.

FRANCIS ONLY 'SOUND' QB

OCT 7 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - Coach Ray McLean of the Green Bay Packers said Monday he'll be in trouble if the injuries to his quarterbacks aren't healed by next weekend's game with the Baltimore Colts. "We'll show up Sunday," McLean said, smiling but obviously worried. "But we'll have to come up with some radically changed offensive plans if these injuries don't heal."...SPRAINS ANKLE: Bart Starr, the team's No. 1 signal caller, sprained his ankle in last Sunday's 13-13 tie with the Detroit Lions. The sprain may be serious enough to keep him out of the contest with the Colts at Milwaukee. Babe Parilli, the alternate quarterback, is still nursing a rib injury and was unable to throw a ball at Monday's drill session. Paul Hornung, a star quarterback at Notre Dame who has been playing fullback with Green Bay, has a broken finger. Rookie Joe Francis was the only able-bodied quarterback.

BAYS FACE 'LIVE' DRILLS

OCT 7 (Milwaukee Journal) - Scooter McLean, Green Bay's coach, is so concerned about pass protection that he is putting his Packers through man to man contract work this week. This is unusual in professional football. Generally the Packers and other team wear pads on Wednesdays and Thursdays for blocking against dummies, shield and sleds, but the pros avoid man to man contact once the season has started. McLean feels the contact is necessary in this case to get ready for Green Bay's game with undefeated Baltimore, Western Division leader, at Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday. "We've got to work on our pass protection," McLean said Tuesday. "We've got to get better blocking, both by the line and by the backs, straightened out so we can pick these linebackers who are

shooting through. We're not picking them up and they're getting to the quarterback too fast. That's ruined our passing game. I figure the only way to straighten it out is by work against actual competition. We'll send in our defensive men in practice

Bettis

Tom Bettis, guard, Purdue University — Height 6-2, weight 225, born in Chicago, Ill., March 17, 1933 . . . Fourth year in professional football . . . Packers' No. 1 draft choice in 1955 . . . Regular left linebacker expected to have a great year in '58 . . . Iron man guard from Purdue . . . Was selected for two successive years as Purdue's "Most Valuable" player . . . Was a tower of strength as a middle linebacker . . . Honorary captain both in 1953 and 1954 . . . Played high school football at St. Mel in Chicago, Ill. . . Named to Football Writers Assn. (Look Magazine) All-American as well as I.N.S. . . . Played in both the East-West and North-South post-season games . . . Named the North's "Best Line-man" . . . Married, two children . . . Residence: Green Bay.



Bettis

and let our blockers work on them until they're straightened out on all the defenses that we must face." The Packers' situation may not be desperate but the fact that they managed only a tie in their first two home games is not encouraging. The Chicago Bears beat them and the Detroit Lions almost beat them. In each case, the Green Bay offense fell down. The running was all right, if not spectacular, but the passing had no knockout punch. Around the league, it is figured that a team must win its home games. Then if it can score a victory or two on the road, it is in contention. So the Packers' outlook is hardly optimistic with one-third of its "home" schedule played and no victories. McLean said Tuesday that the injury situation was "not as bad as it looked" after Sunday's game. "Oh, there are a few who will be real gimpy for two or three days," the coach said, "but the gimpiness should be gone by the weekend." Linebacker Bill Forester, defensive end Jim Temp and quarterback Bart Starr all have twisted ankles. Babe Parilli has sore ribs, souvenirs of the Bear game. Halfback Paul Hornung has a broken finger. On the brighter side, linebacker Tom Bettis and halfback Al Carmichael, who were injured in the exhibition season, may be ready to play for the first time in a league game Sunday. Carmichael, who had a bum ankle, ran a bit Monday on his own and said he felt ready to go. Bettis has been out for almost a month with a dislocated elbow.

SHHH...COLTS WANT NO CHAMPIONSHIP TALK

OCT 7 (Baltimore Sun) - "We are not going to get overconfident," exclaimed Coach Weeb Ewbank last night at a banquet tendered by the Scimeter Club for the football Colts. Ewbank's sentiments were also voiced by Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the club; Don Kellett, general manager, and most of the Colt players. That is, all except Big Daddy Lipscomb, whose financial position is such to cause him to say, "I hope we win the championship this year and again next year so I can get straight." "If they can lick us," said Ewbank, "they are going to lick us, not our mistakes or attitude."...**GREEN BAY IS NEXT**: "We will continue to play them one game at a time, pointing for the game that is upcoming. Green Bay is next and it is our one objective this week." Rosenbloom, who is either sitting on a cloud or down in the dumps with the changing fortunes of his team, has learned to live with, but not necessarily like defeats. He proudly proclaimed: "The team gave me the game ball after the Bear victory. That is the finest thing a team can do. This is the greatest gang in the world. We won't talk championship. There is too much that can happen as I finally realize. But where this team goes I also will go." Among the players to speak was Ray Krouse, ex-University of

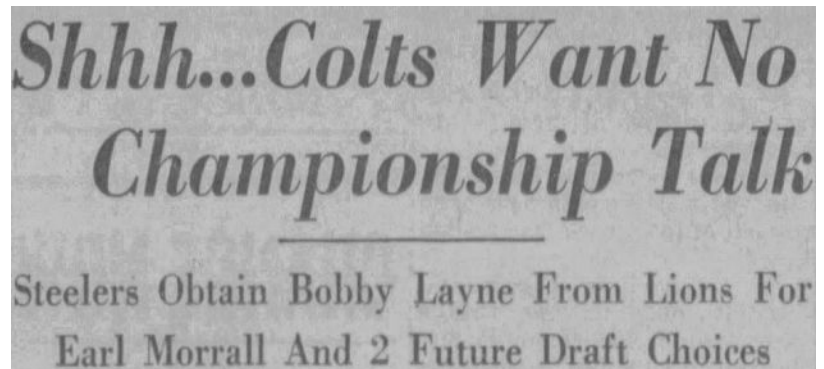
Maryland star, who said simply, "I want to tank the Colts for bringing me back home." Krouse had wanted to become a Colt so he could be near his Washington home, since he got out of Maryland, but he played for years with the New York Giants and the Detroit Lions before being traded here...

DAVID TALKS TO FANS: Milt Davis, defensive back, poignantly pointed out a fact to the sellout ballroom crowd: "I have a word for the emotional Colt fan. You know the kind I mean, those that say 'I hope we are going all the way, but I fear this game or that team.' Well, they're not alone."

Ray Brown, another defensive back who has made the starting lineup as a rookie, gave Jess Thomas real praise. "I thought when I came here I would be a longer as a rookie. That isn't true. The man that helped me out more than anyone else was the man whose job I took, Jesse Thomas."...**EVERYONE LOVES A WINNER**: Lenny Moore, who scored four touchdowns against the Bears, said, "Each year we hear how bad they are. That might be so, but all we have to do is get in there and do what we know." Old Art Donovan, veteran tackle, pointed out, "I guess everybody loves a winner. I can remember after we returned from Buffalo (the Colts lost an exhibition out there) there were very few fans to meet us at the airport. After Louisville (the Colts won) there were a few more on hand, including my wife." Gino Marchetti, veteran defensive end, said Ray Brown's appearance on the rostrum made him feel his age. "It's been years since I looked that young." He also explained Lipscomb's hopes as trouble with Uncle Sam.

GREEN BAY 11 TABBED AS MOST IMPROVED

ICT 7 (Baltimore Evening Sun) - Around the NFL word is out that the Green Bay Packers are the most improved club in the circuit. Coach Weeb Ewbank, never one to underestimate an opponent, is going on that premise and has warned his Colts to be duly wary of the yet victoryless Wisconsin eleven...**TWO TIGHT RACES**: The Colts play the Packers in Milwaukee Sunday in their first road game of the season after two smashing triumphs here over Detroit and the Chicago Bears. "We played two fine games in beating the Lions and Bears," says Ewbank, "but we are not a great team on the basis of them. We need at least eight more." So tight do both divisional races in the NFL look that once again it is predicted the Western Conference victor may lose four decisions enroute to the crown. Some hardy souls are even willing to go to five...**LACK OF INJURIES**: However, Ewbank isn't setting any particular number of wins for his charges. Play each contest as it comes, he exhorts, and let the total victories add up enough to cop the diadem. One factor important in the Colts fast start is lack of appreciable injuries. So far no player has received more than superficial hurts, although both tussles at Memorial Stadium were of the bruising variety. On the other hand, Ewbank's counterpart in Green Bay, Ray (Scooter) McLean, is crying the blues about ailments to his most vital department - quarterback...**ACE PACKERS AILING**: According to McLean, his team will have to come up with some radical changes in attack unless some of the injuries clear up ere game time. His No. 1 passer, Bart Starr, sprained an ankle in last Sunday's 13 to 13 tie with Detroit and may miss the



Knafelc

Gary Knafelc, end, University of Colorado—Height 6-4, weight 220, born in Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 2, 1932 . . . Fifth



Knafelc

year in professional football . . . Drafted No. 2 by the Chicago Cardinals in 1954 . . . Signed by the Packers as a free agent after the second league game . . . His first game with the Packers was the fourth game of season against the San Francisco 49'ers . . . Used strictly as an offensive end, he caught five passes for 48 yards in the first year . . . In 1955 he ranked ninth in the NFL with 40 receptions for 613 yards and a 15.3 average . . . He scored eight touchdowns . . . In 1956 was injured after third game and was out for remainder of season . . . In three games caught nine passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns . . . Packers' second leading pass receiver with 30 catches for 418 yards and six touchdowns . . . In his final year at Colorado, he played 561 out of a possible 600 minutes, catching 22 passes for 451 yards and eight touchdowns . . . Also competed on the track team as a high jumper . . . Prepped at Central High School in Pueblo, Colo., and was an outstanding basketball player as well as football . . . Works in a public relations capacity for Miller Brewing Co. in off-season . . . Residence: Milwaukee, Wis.

Colt fracas. The alternate field general, Babe Parilli, is nursing a rib injury and still can't throw. That leaves it up to rookie Joe Francis unless McLean wants to go with Paul Hornung, who played quarterback at Notre Dame, but hasn't shown sufficient proficiency at it among the pros...MCLEAN PLANNING: Hornung, moreover, has a broken finger, which hasn't hurt as a fullback, where he has displayed more ability, and doesn't affect his kicking. McLean has ordered scrimmage this week in an endeavor to cook up something for the Colts, who are going to ignore the bleating of the Packers and prepare for them as if they are 100 percent healthy. The squad viewed movies of the Bear game and then ran through a light warmup drill today at the Stadium after having been guests of the Scimeter Club at the group's annual dinner at the Emerson Hotel last night.

BAYS DUE TO CUT LOOSE AGAINST BALTIMORE SUNDAY

OCT 8 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - The Baltimore Colts posted 325 yards in beating the Bears, 51-38, last Saturday. The Packers produced 322 yards in tying Detroit, 13-13, Sunday. Something doesn't add up. Baltimore gained only three yards more than the Packers - yet the Colts scored 38 points (count 'em) more than Green Bay. It begins to look as if (1) the Packers can move the ball but can't score and (2) the Colts can move the ball and score. These odd-ball figures add a rather mysterious touch to the Packer-Colt game in Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday afternoon, although there is no mystery over the records of the two clubs - the Colts with 2-0 and the Packers with 0-1-1...EMPHASIZE PASSING: The mystery is Green Bay, of course, because the Packers averaged a high 310 yards in two games and yet only averaged a low 16.5 points. This indicates that the Packers have yet to explode their offense. The Packers are due to cut loose - to explode, if you please - in the point-making department Sunday. And, judging by the zipper in Tuesday's warmup, Coach Ray McLean and the Boys are aiming at a high-point total Sunday. The emphasis was on passing and it was interesting to note that there were few cases of

"dropsy" in the catching department. In fact, Max McGee caught one pass without even looking at the ball - a sort of a new weapon. He threaded his way through the defenders and all of a sudden there was a tap on his right hip. Sure enough, it was the ball. He grabbed it quickly and sped on his way. The other players gasped in disbelief. So did Max!...FIXIN' TO BE READY: All three Packer quarterbacks had a finger in the passing exercises, which is another way of saying that the two injured QBs - Bart Starr and Babe Parilli - are fixin' to be ready come Sunday. Starr was limping slightly and Parilli was throwing, period. Babe wasn't even throwing last week due to damaged ribs. And, freshman QB Joe Francis was barking signals with more gusto and confidence. Joe made his debut in a league game last Sunday and apparently liked the idea. Starr, in two games, is back above the 50 percent mark in completions with 56.8 on 25 completions in 44 attempts for 274 yards, two interceptions and one touchdown. Parilli, in the Bear game before he was hurt, attempted 11 and completed five for a percentage of 45.5. Francis completed one in three tries for 12 yards. And, speaking about passing, the Bays' two top receivers are backs - not ends. Howie Ferguson leads with seven catches for 80 yards. Don McIlhenny has five catches. End McGee and slotbacks Gary Knafelc and Steve Meilinger each caught four. Bill Howton

Ferguson

Howard Ferguson, fullback, New Iberia High School—Height 6-2½, weight 218, born in New Iberia, La., Aug. 5, 1930 . . . Sixth



Ferguson

season in professional football . . . Never played college football . . . Discovered by the Los Angeles Rams while playing for the Navy on the West Coast . . . Played for the Rams in the 1952 All-Star game but was released before the first league game . . . Signed by the Packers as a free agent in 1953 . . . In 1953 as second-string fullback he carried 52 times for 134 yards . . . In 1954 he took over as regular fullback and gained 278 yards in 83 attempts . . . He also had a remarkable year for a fullback as a pass receiver, catching 41 for 398 yards to rate second among the Packers in that department . . . In 1955 he finished in second place with 859 yards on 192 carries for an average of 4.5 yards . . . In 1956 he carried 99 times for 367 yards and a 3.7 average, and caught 22 passes for 214 yards . . . He competed in football, baseball, boxing and basketball at New Iberia High School . . . Was injured much last season . . . An operation during the winter should get him back to his 1955 form . . . Married and is the father of a son and daughter . . . During the off-season he is an oil field worker in New Iberia . . . Residence: New Iberia, La.

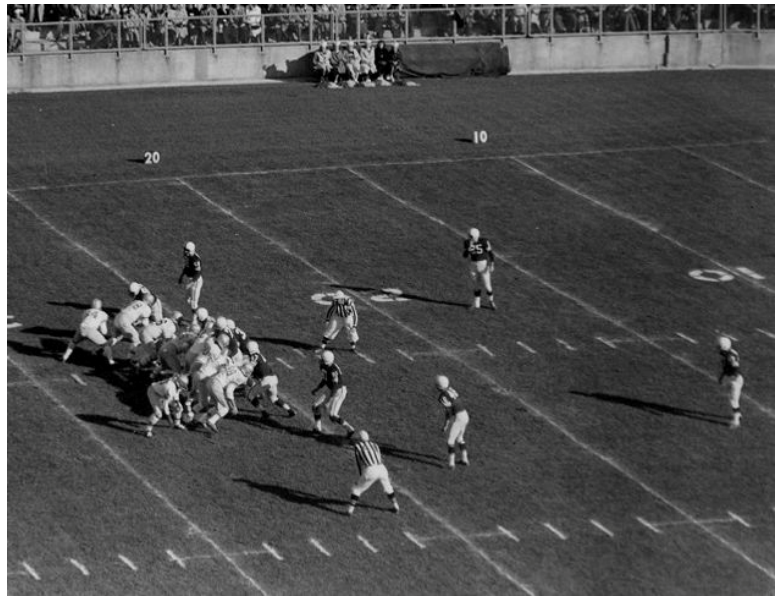
has nailed three; Paul Hornung, two, and Jim Shanley, one...The Packers runs off 79 plays, including punts and field goals, against Detroit's 59 Sunday. The Bays' group included 39 rushes and 34 passes; the Lions 26 rushes and 29 passes...The Packers were in high spirits in practice Tuesday. Other than a couple of guys running around the sidelines, you'd never know anybody had been hurt.

PACKER DEFENSE GETS ANOTHER JOLTING TEST

OCT 8 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packer defense, the bright spot so far in the NFL season, will get another jolting test next Sunday as it attempts to stop the Baltimore Colts in Milwaukee. In battling to a 13-13 tie with the defending champion Detroit Lions last Sunday, the Packer defense allowed only one first down rushing and only 33 yards on the ground; a great performance for the unit that was the major Green Bay weakness last year. This year the shoe is on the other foot and the offense can't move. Coach Ray McLean said, "The defense has played great football. The thing that hurt us most was our inability to move inside the 20-yard line."...**PARILLI ABSENT:** Part of the trouble may have been the absence of quarterback Babe Parilli who didn't even get into uniform because of torn chest muscles. Bart Starr played the position until he was hurt midway in the fourth quarter and rookie Joe Francis finished up. A pair of Packers who missed the first two games are ready to go once more. They are halfback Al Carmichel and linebacker Tom Bettis, who will add to the strength of the defensive unit. While Bettis was out, his post was taken over and spectacularly manned by Ray Nitschke, a real touch rookie who likes the contact of defensive work and has tremendous desire. Another rookie linebacker, Dan Currie, showed well in the Lion game when he went in for Bill Forester, who was hurt but is expected to work Sunday. A pair of front line players, end Lenny Ford, an 11-year veteran acquired from the Cleveland Browns, and J.D. Kimmel, who came to the Packers from Washington, also have played a big part in beefing up the Green Bay defense. The grooming of these players has been the assignment of defensive coach Ray Richards, who also has been pleased with the work of ends Jim Temp and Nate Borden. Richards moved Carlton Massey from end to linebacker and for the first time Massey appears to have found himself.

PACKERS HAVE SOME BRUTES, TOO

OCT 8 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The Packers will spring some animals of their own here Sunday - defensive demons who would like nothing better than to cut Baltimore's rambunctious hosses down to mere Colts. What used to be a Packer weakness - the defensive unit - is now the club's strong point...thanks to some shrewd drafting, wise trading and top notch coaching. Ray Richards, the likeable gent who was head man for the Cardinals last season, has taken charge of the Green Bay defense and the results are amazing. Last Sunday his "animals" held the defending



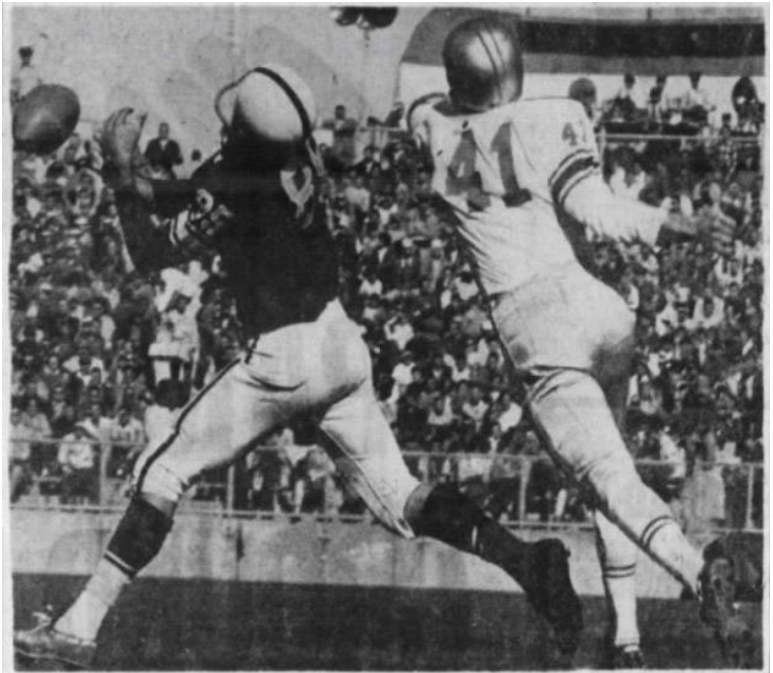
Green Bay's Don McIlhenney (42) scoots for a gain Sunday against the Lions in City stadium. Defenders are Alex Karras (71) and Gary Lowe (43). The teams played to a 13-13 tie.

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Ray Richards, the likeable gent who was head man for the Cardinals last season, has taken charge of the Green Bay defense and the results are amazing. Last Sunday his "animals" held the defending

champion Lions to one first down rushing, 33 yards in all. Better yet, Richards' boys pressured Detroit into fumbling six times. The last Lion bobble cost 'em the ball game. Stadium goes Sunday can see for themselves. But you better buy a program because there are four new men who are well worth watching. Middle linebacker Ray Nitschke, whom the Packers picked up in the third round in last year's draft, has been the big find. The 6-3, 220 pound rookie is hot of the Illinois gridiron, where he was used as a fullback. Nitschke won respect around the Big 10 for his blocking, even though he led the Illini in scoring with five touchdowns. Nitschke got his first taste of the pros in the All-Star game. The Lions had him running around like a mad man; they fooled him time and again. But under Richards' wing, Nitschke has learned not to be lured out of position. He loves body contact and has tremendous desire. Dan Currie, Green Bay's No. 1 draft choice, was the defensive ace of the All-Star game. His pre-season play with the Packers was not impressive, but Richards knows he has a good one. Against the Lions, Currie got his first real shot when veteran Bill Forester was sidelined with an ankle injury. And he looked good. This rookie is labeled "can't miss" by ever pro coach.

The acquisition of Lenny Ford from the Browns and J.D. Kimmel from the Redskins adds spunk to the Packer line. Ford, in his 11th season of pro ball, didn't go all out in exhibition play. A veteran like Ford doesn't have to, but the Bears and Lions will vow Lenny is back at his old tricks. Richards is also pleased with the work of ends Jim temp and Nate Borden. And Carlton Massey, who is playing as a linebacker for the first time, has found himself. Green Bay led the league in interceptions last season and that secondary is still intact. All-Pro Bobby Dillon, Hank Gremminger, Johnny Symank and Billy Kinard, with a helping hand from newcomer Alton (Monk) Romine, are clicking again as indicated by three interceptions in the first two games. Last but not forgotten is Tom Bettis, sidelined for the past three weeks with an elbow injury. Bettis is aching to get back. He's got to beat out that guy Nitschke and figures the time will come Sunday. The Colts, who have always regarded the Packers as a vicious team, will find an even meaner club Sunday. These guys are hungry.



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Halfback Terry Barr (41) of the Detroit Lions got his claws close enough to deflect the ball from the hands of Green Bay End Max McGee in the first quarter of Sunday's game in Green Bay. The pass came from Packer quarterback Bart Starr. The Packers and Lions tied, 13-13.

Same Old Problems Face Packers Again: No Punch, Injuries

SAME OLD PROBLEMS FACE PACKERS AGAIN; NO PUNCH, INJURIES

OCT 8 (Milwaukee Journal) - Green Bay's pro football season is one-sixth gone and no victories. The Chicago Bears beat the Packers rather handily in the opener. The Detroit Lions, hardly resembling the champions they are supposed to be, let Green Bay off the hook last Sunday with a 13-13 tie. So far, at least, this is 1957 all over again, even though Ray (Scooter) McLean has replaced Lisle Blackbourn as head coach and the material is admittedly better than a year ago. Scoring punch is lacking. Injuries and mistakes are overabundant. In two games, Green Bay has scored three touchdowns all told. One was against the Bears after the issue had been decided. Bob Dillon, defensive back, made the first touchdown when he returned an interception. So that leaves only one touchdown when it really counted for the offense. That was on Bart Starr's 40 yard pass to Max McGee against Detroit. At that, Starr had to connect twice. On the play before, he fired what looked like a

McGee

William Max McGee, end, Tulane University — Height 6-2, weight 210, born in Saxton City, Nev., July 16, 1932. Third year in pro ball . . . Played regular end for Packers in 1954 and scored nine touchdowns . . . Caught 36 passes for 614 yards and a 17.1 average . . . No. 2 punter in NFL with 41.7 average . . . Spent two seasons in service . . . Caught 17 passes for 273 yards last season . . . Played halfback at Tulane . . . Has speed and is an exceptional pass receiver . . . Played in Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl games . . . Was captain of the South team in the Senior Bowl . . . Won letter as high jumper at Tulane . . . Residence: Fort Worth, Tex.



McGee

scoring pass but Bill Howton, racing down the sideline, couldn't hold on to it. Paul Hornung has kicked four field goals in two games. He is doing all right as place kicking replacement of the retired Fred Cone. On two of Hornung's field goals, Green Bay settled for three points because it couldn't keep going for seven. The finishing punch is missing. The Packers not only have shown inability to take advantage of scoring situations in close, they have revealed no long distance punch. The backs, especially Don McIlhenny and Howie Ferguson, run well enough for short and medium yardage, but the long gain is not there. The passing has been mostly of the short variety. If Howton and McGee have been able to shake defenders, the ball has not been thrown their way. Injuries are making things no better. Starr and Babe Parilli, veteran quarterbacks, both are hurting. Starr played against Detroit despite a bad ankle and Parilli missed the game because of sore ribs. The third quarterback, Joe Francis of Oregon State, is a promising rookie, but the NFL isn't much of a place for a rookie quarterback to have to carry the load, especially if he played tailback in the single wing at college. Hornung, who had quarterback experience last year, has a broken finger on his right hand. The Packer defense failed to stop the Bears but against Detroit's sputtering attack it looked good, especially against the running. Two veteran linebackers are out with injuries - Tom Bettis and Bill Forester - but Green Bay is blessed with fine rookies at their positions in Ray Nitschke and Dan Currie. Not the least of Green Bay's troubles against Detroit were penalties for pique. Len Ford, who has been around almost since the league was formed, was thrown out for kicking. Not only was his presence missed at defensive end but the big man gave Detroit 15 yards by letting Lou Creekmur get his goat. Creekmur is an old master at this sort of thing. The surprising thing is that Ford would fall into his trap. Steve Meilinger cost Green Bay another unnecessary 15 yards by slamming the ball into the ground when the officials called an interception by Detroit. Meilinger and Gary Lowe of Detroit had been wrestling for the ball. When asked about it after the game, Meilinger bluntly answered, "Sure, he intercepted the ball. I thought I could sneak it away from him before the officials saw it." So Meilinger, to finish his great acting job, feigned anger over the call. The 15 yard penalty that ensured made Detroit's tying touchdown that much easier. Whether Green Bay will straighten out is a matter of conjecture. The Packers' next game will be against the Baltimore Colts at County Stadium Sunday. The Colts whipped the

Ringo

Jim Ringo, center, Syracuse University—Height 6-2, weight 230, born in Orange, N. J., Dec. 21, 1931 . . . Sixth year with Packers . . . Packers' seventh draft choice in 1953 . . . Regular offensive center for Packers in 1953 until injured midway in season . . . Started every game the past four seasons on offense . . . Exceptionally fine down-field blocker . . . One of NFL's finest linemen . . . All-Pro and Pro Bowl last season . . . Earned three letters at Syracuse and starred in the 1953 Orange Bowl game . . . Majored in geography . . . Prepped at Phillipsburg, N. J., High School . . . Married . . . Residence: Easton, Pa.



Ringo

Spencer

Oliver Spencer, tackle, Kansas University — Height 6-2, weight 245, born in Ulysses, Kan., April 17, 1931 . . . Fourth year in pro ball . . . Lions' sixth draft choice in 1953 . . . Came to Packers in six-player trade that saw Tobin Rote and Val Joe Walker go to Detroit . . . Earned regular offensive tackle berth as rookie in '53 . . . Regular offensive tackle in 1956-57 . . . Was All-American and All-Big Seven in 1952 . . . A hard worker with explosive blocking ability . . . Named to East-West game and Senior Bowl . . . Served two years in the Army . . . Married . . . Residence: Detroit, Mich.



Spencer

Ford

Len Ford, end, Michigan — Height 6-5, weight 260, born in Washington, D. C., Feb. 18, 1926 . . . Eleventh season in league . . . Eight years with Cleveland Browns, starting in 1950 . . . Two with Los Angeles Dons in All-America Conference . . . Selected from All-America pool in '59 . . . Regular defensive end for Browns last seven seasons . . . A big factor in Cleveland's outstanding defensive record . . . Came to Packers in draft choice trade . . . All-time All-American at Michigan . . . Teaching school between seasons . . . Residence: Detroit . . . Married.



Ford

Bears, 51-38, and the Bears beat the Packers, 34-20. The scores would indicate that Green Bay's job will be a big one, to say the least.

ROOKIES SUPPLY NEW LOOK

OCT 8 (New York) - Pro football is more complex than ever but you can't keep a smart rookie down. A bigger and better-than-usual crop of rookies, led by tackle Lou Michaels of Kentucky and halfback Jimmy Pace of Michigan came up to the NFL this season to disprove the old theory that a green kid just out of college can't hold his own with a seasoned pro. Michaels is a regular defensive tackle for the Rams, miserable for opposing quarterbacks. Pace is running for the Forty-Niners this year in the same manner as at Michigan a year ago. Partly because Coach Paul Brown had such spectacular success with rookies at Cleveland last season every club in the league is relying heavily on yearlings in '58. A total of 91 newcomers was on the payroll of the 12 clubs for last Sunday's league openers. Brown, who rebuilt with 12 rookies last year and carried off a division title with their help, added another nifty group to his young team including Bob Mitchell of Illinois, Leroy Bolden and Jim Ninowski of Michigan State and guard Gene Hickerson of Mississippi. In Mitchell and Bolden, the latter a jet pilot fresh from Air Force duty, Cleveland has the swiftest pair of left halfbacks in the trade. Ninowski is No. 2 quarterback behind Milt Plum, an "old hand" in his second year. The Cardinals have a sharp rookie group including back John David Crow, Texas & M's star of the year in '57. Halfback Bobby Gordon of Tennessee, tackle Jim McCusker of Pittsburgh, defensive back Charley Jackson of Southern Methodist and placekicker Bobby Joe Conrad, another Texas Aggie, who booted four field goals in the All Star game. Most of last year's really hot collegians who turned to the pros made the grade. Alex Karras, Iowa's great tackle, is a starter for the Lions. Dick Klein, Iowa's other tackle last year, made it with the Bears. Oregon's Rose Bowl runner, Jimmy Shanley, is toting the ball for Green Bay. The Packers also have linebacker Dan Currie, Michigan State's tremendous center of '57. Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan State's All-America halfback, is running for the Eagles. Other prominent rookies include tackle Frank Youso of Minnesota (Giants), quarterback Frank Ryan of Rice (Rams), center Chuck Howley of West Virginia (Bears), halfback Phil King of Vanderbilt (Giants), defensive back Ray Brown of Mississippi (Colts) and Auburn end Jimmy Phillips (Rams). But in this day of vast scouting systems employed by all clubs, a trick once restricted to George Halas and his Bears "alumni", many a small college ace is popping into view. Mike Sommers of George Washington is rambling for the Redskins. John Baker of North Carolina College is a Los Angeles tackle. Leonard Lyles of Louisville is a Baltimore end. Why so many rookies this year? The Giants, league champions in '56,



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The Detroit Lions' Ken Webb (34) grabs a pass Sunday against the Packers. Dave Middleton (84) is boxed in by Packers Billy Kinard (25) and Bobby Dillon (44). No. 27 is the Packers' John Symank.



No chance of catching the ball on this play. Gary Lowe (43) of the Detroit Lions was all over Packer slotback Steve Meilinger (80) on this second quarter pass Sunday at Green Bay. Bob Long (86) of the Lions was also on hand to break up the play. The Lions, however, were called for defensive holding and the Packers were awarded a first down on their own 49. They kept right on moving for a touchdown.
—UPI Telephoto

were stand-patters last year and the veterans were dead from mid-season on, according to Coach Jim Lee Howell. Pro football may be complex, but it's also a game for the young, swift and strong.

RAY KROUSE HAPPY HE'S NOT PACKER

OCT 8 (Baltimore Evening Sun) - Ray Krouse has nothing against Green Bay, but he'll be much happier in Colt livery than in Packer trappings Sunday when the two teams meet in Milwaukee. Reference to the 270-pound ex-Maryland star as a former Giant and Lions is correct. Since he acquired a sheepskin from College Park he spent six years in New York and one with Detroit...**DIDN'T LIKE DEAL:** Call him a one-time Packer, and that brings a big laugh from Ray, although technically the designation is right. Krouse was Green Bay property for a while last winter, the Packers giving a third draft choice for him, but Ray refused to have anything to do with the Wisconsin team. "There's nothing wrong with Green Bay," he wants it understood, "but I was supposed to come here with the Colts, and that's where I wanted to play. So, after the deal was made, I talked with George Wilson (Detroit coach), called Buddy Parker (former Lion mentor) in Pittsburgh, and then called Commissioner Bert Bell to have it cancelled."...**READY TO QUIT:** As Ray tells it, he was ready to quit pro ball after helping New York to a world title in 1956. He felt his industrial film business in Washington (he lives in Bethesda and commutes daily for Colt practices and meetings) required his full attention. "When Detroit got me, Parker promised to trade me to Baltimore," Krouse continues, "so I was satisfied." Parker suddenly moved on to Pittsburgh on the eve of the '57 campaign. Krouse stayed in Detroit and again helped his team to a pro championship...**SPUR TO DONOVAN:** But when the Lions broke faith with him and shipped him west instead of southeast, the big fellow went into action. Ever since training camp opened it seemed to the coaches as if Krouse's presence were an added spur to make Art Donovan, all-pro defensive tackle, work harder. Donovan denies this, saying, "I worked as hard as I ever did," but there is no mistaking his regard for Ray. "He certainly helped us a lot," declares Art...**EWBANK'S PRAISE:** To which Coach Weeb Ewbank adds a hearty amen. "He means a lot to our team," states Ewbank, "and Ordell Braase does too." Braase is the third defensive end behind Gino Marchetti and Don Joyce, just as Krouse, Donovan and Big Daddy Lipscomb split up the tackle chores. They're all so even in ability it's hard to distinguish anyone as a reserve. In addition to playing tackle, Krouse also can do a capable job at end. Movies of the Chicago Bear game show Leonard Lyles actually went more than 103 yards on his kickoff return for a touchdown...**BELL NIXES CHANGE:** The Colts feels he went 104, and Ewbank says, "His back foot was really five yards behind the goal line," but nothing can be done about it. Mel Schilling, team statistician, listed the run at 103, and that's where it will remain, Bell declares. The commissioner was brought into it when the club suggested the run be changed to 104 yards, but Bell refused, stating films often distort the true angle at which they are taken.

PACKERS' DEFENSE DEMANDS RESPECT; NITSCHKE BIG HELP

OCT 8 (Baltimore Evening Sun) - The Colts' offensive line, led by Big Jim Parker, has done a splendid job of rolling away enemy obstacles in two NFL engagements to date. Now it will be asked to repeat the trick a third time Sunday, in Milwaukee, against the Green Bay Packers. The big linemen, all of whom caught fire simultaneously from the outset, first slipped Detroit



AP Wirephoto
This is the type of defensive play the Green Bay Packers will have to face Sunday against Baltimore. Willie Galimore, speedy Chicago Bears halfback, is held to a 2-yard gain Saturday night as Colt defenders halfback Carl Taseff, left, and linebacker Bill Pellington close in for the tackle. The Colt-Packer game is set for Milwaukee County stadium.

Packers' Defense Demands Respect; Nitschke Big Help

a bill of goods...**DEFENSE IMPROVED:** Then they showed the Chicago Bears what interior line play was all about, with Parker doing a bang-up task on Doug Atkins, 6-foot-8-inch defensive end, and Art Spinney handling tough Bill Bishop in strong fashion. Probably the most revitalized department of a Packer team rated much improved over 1957 is the defense. In last Sunday's 13-13 tie with Detroit, the Wisconsinites held the Lions to one first down and 33 yards on the ground. They did it without their middle guard, Tom Bettis, who has been injured...**MASSEY TRANSFERRED:** "The

Howton

William (Billie) Howton, end, Rice Institute — Height 6-2, weight 190, born in Littlefield, Tex., July 5, 1930 . . .

Seventh year in professional football . . . He has been one of the top ends in the NFL . . . Was a sensation in his first year by leading the Packers in scoring with 13 touchdowns for 78 points . . .



Howton

Caught 53 passes for 1,231 yards, an average of 23.2, which was tops in the NFL . . . Ranks next to Don Hutson as Packers' greatest pass receiver . . . Broke Hutson's record of most yards gained catching passes in one season in 1952 and in one game in 1956 . . . Thrilled the crowd in the 1953 Pro Bowl game with a 90-yard touchdown run . . . Has led the Packers in pass receptions all five years . . . Ranked as third best receiver in NFL in 1955 with 44 receptions for 697 yards and an average of 15.8 yards . . . He finished second in 1956 with 55 catches but led league in yards gained with 1,188 and most touchdowns—12 . . . Was "Most Valuable" player at Rice for two years and was named to the All-American eleven . . . Had honor of scoring the first touchdown in Rice's new stadium . . . Played football, basketball and ran the hurdles at Plainview, Tex., High School . . . Drafted No. 2 by the Packers in 1952 . . . A contractor during the off-season . . . Married and the father of two girls . . . Residence: Houston, Tex.

defense played great football," says Coach Ray McLean. "The thing that hurt us most was inability to move inside the 20-yard line." Len Ford, from Cleveland, has taken over one defensive end berth, permitting another ex-Brown, Carlton Massey, to move into the let linebacker spot. Jerry Helluin retired and Dave (Hawg) Hanner moved from right to left tackle, with J.D. Kimmel, obtained from Washington, stepping into his old post...**SHARE END CHORES:** Nate Borden and Jim Temp remain to divide chores at the other end position. "We've had good reports on Ray Nitschke, the Illinois boy," said Coach Weeb Ewbank. "He stepped into Bettis' place and has helped them a lot."...**SECONDARY INTACT:** "He was recommended to us originally as an offensive fullback. We weren't interested in a fullback with Alan Ameche around. Now he shows up as a good linebacker." Green Bay retains its same defensive secondary of Hank Gremminger, Billy Kinard, John Symank and Bobby Dillon. 'Tis said Gremminger is a much better griddler than he was a year ago, and Symank, off a good rookie campaign, figures to be tougher...**SAMPLE INJURED:** Johnny Sample came up with an odd hand injury in yesterday's Colt drill at Memorial Stadium, but missed only about an hour of work and was back on the field to hear Ewbank's "all up" dismissal. Sample, trying to catch a pass on defense, in some freakish way split the flesh on his hand between two fingers. He required four stitches at Union Memorial Hospital.

PACKERS TWO INJURED QBS ARE BETTER

OCT 9 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - Things may have been black in Milwaukee Wednesday but they weren't here. Packer Coach Ray McLean discovered that the two injured quarterbacks "don't look as bad as I thought" - and that's a bright parcel of news in view of the condition of Babe Parilli and Bart Starr last week...**SOFT DAY:** McLean said he expects the two quarterbacks to be ready for the Baltimore Colts in Milwaukee Sunday. Starr has a gimpy ankle and Parilli is getting over rib bruises suffered in the Bear game. McLean gave the Bays a bit of scrimmage Monday - "We had a soft day and we needed the action," he explained. Soft day? It was misting a bit and the ground was like a cushion. Obviously, the quarterbacks, including rookie Joe Francis, were given immunity from the shooting linebackers. The drill was designed as protection for the passer in face of shooting (red dogging) linebackers. "It worked out good and it should help us," McLean said. What about the Colts? "They're about the same as last year," McLean said today, "other than Sanford at linebacker. Krouse is new but he's playing behind the other defensive linemen."...**INTERESTING EXPERIENCES:** The Packers had two interesting experiences with the Colts last year. They led 'em at the half, 10-7, in the opener at Milwaukee and then the roof fell in, Baltimore winning 45 to 17. In the re-run at Baltimore, the Packers won in the last 20 seconds on a 75-yard pass play from Parilli to Billy Howton. Like a year ago, the



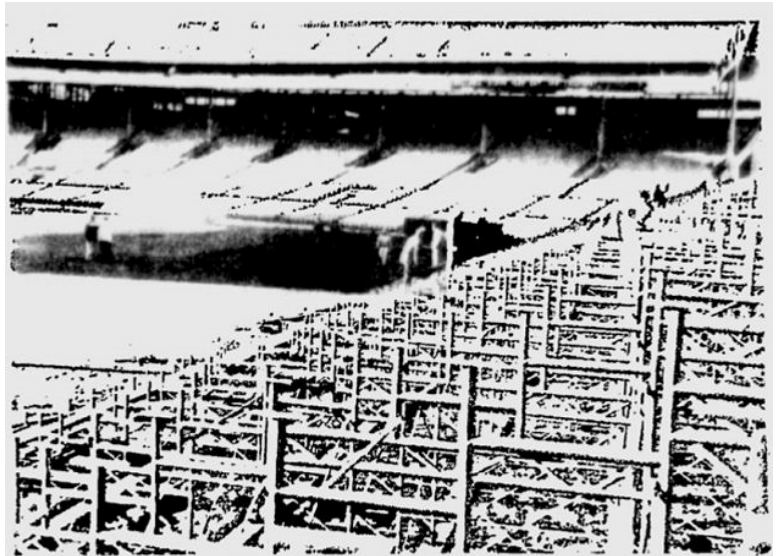
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Howie Ferguson, Veteran Green Bay Packer fullback, is expected to get the starting call against Baltimore Sunday in Milwaukee County stadium.

Colts' attack is wrapped around Alan Ameche at fullback and Lenny Moore and L.G. Dupre as the break-away backs. Leonard Lyles, the Colts' No. 1 draft pick, has been saved for kickoff returns, etc., and he's apparently an expert at it - he raced one back 105 yards for a touchdown against the Bears...NO 'BREAK-AWAYS': The Colts don't have any spectacular away-we-go receivers such as the Packers' McGee and Howton, but they have two of the surest-fingered and best-blocking ends in the business - Ray Berry and Jim Mutscheller. They have been credited with making life safe for Moore. One rookie has broken into the Colts' lineup - defensive halfback Ray Brown, who is working a safety position ahead of Bert Rechichar. Brown has done exceptionally well thus far.

COLTS DEFEND CLEAR SLATE AGAINST GREEN BAY SUNDAY

OCT 9 (Milwaukee Journal) - After two weeks, the NFL has only two undefeated teams, Baltimore and Cleveland. Baltimore will be here Sunday to meet the



Workmen prepared County Stadium for the changeover from baseball to football. They erected stands in left field, which will run parallel to the football field. The pitcher's mound was also removed. The

field will also be parallel to the permanent bleachers along the right field foul line. The Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts will play football Sunday. The Colts are unbeaten in two games. —Journal Staff.

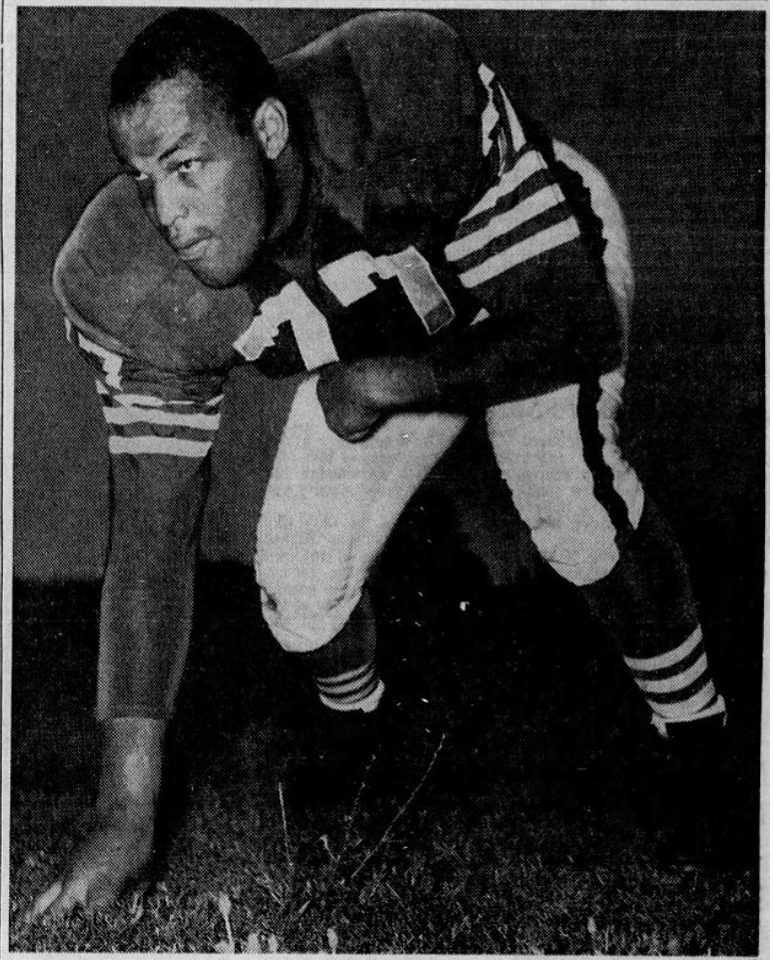
Green Bay Packers at County Stadium. The kickoff will be at 1:05 p.m., with no television in Milwaukee, Green Bay or Madison. Baltimore started fast last year, too. The Colts won their first three games, galloping over Green Bay here, 45-17, in the third game. That defeat, more than any other, probably cost Lisle Blackbourn his job as Green Bay coach. Now Ray (Scooter) McLean, last year's backfield coach, must face the Colts. Whereas Blackbourn brought his team in here with a 1-1 record, McLean only has a tie to show for two games in Green Bay. McLean knows he faces a big job. He must get his offense moving and this may not be easy against the big and active Colt line. Baltimore's secondary still has leaks, but a fearsome rush by its line often covers up. Green Bay has shown no long range passing threat, anyway. A year ago, Baltimore ran out of gas at the end of the season. The Colts had a one game lead with two games to go and finished third in the Western Division, getting no part of the playoff. This year, Coach Wilbur (Weeb) Ewbank, his job in jeopardy, took it easy in the exhibitions. He was booed for it in Baltimore but when the season opened his team was ready. He hopes it will last this time. Like all pro teams, Baltimore resembles a yo-yo - up one week and down the next. In the opener against Detroit, the Colts did not play particularly well, but since the champion Lions played even worse, Baltimore won, 28-15. The Lions were not impressed. George Wilson, Detroit coach, said, "They wanted to give us the game, but we wouldn't take it." Last Saturday night, the Colts were higher than a weather balloon. They rushed away to a 27-3 first quarter lead and finally beat the Chicago Bears, 51-38. McLean hopes this will be Baltimore's week to be down. With last year's game here an exception, the Colts generally do not play well on the road. That, and the fact that Green Bay is due for a good one after last Sunday's 13-13 fiasco with Detroit, gives the Packers hope. The handicappers, however, like Baltimore.

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OCT 10 (Baltimore Evening Sun) - After performing in glorious fashion before two banner home throngs, one of them a sellout, the Colts will play the Green Bay Packers in comparative privacy Sunday in Milwaukee. Reports from Bushville indicate a crowd of between 23,000 and 25,000 will visit County Stadium for the first 1958 meeting of the two NFL foes...COLTS HOLD EDGE: Such an attendance would be in keeping with that of last year when 26,322 turned out to see

the Colts give the Packers a solid 45-17 thumping. Milwaukee already is in the throes of despair after the Yankees' comeback from a 3-1 deficit in games to sweep three in a row and snatch the World Series championship back from the Braves. Coach Weeb Ewbank would like to see the frustration and disappointment of Wisconsin sports addicts extend through gridiron play for another 48 hours at least...7-POINT FAVORITE: The cup of woe in that area is so bitter than another drop of gall would not be noticed, and why sweeten it anyway, is the way the Colts feel? Baltimore is a seven-point favorite, and Ewbank has been talking to his lads like a Dutch uncle all week in an attempt to drive away all thoughts of overconfidence. "We think we're all right; at least I hope we are," he says. Granted, Green Bay doesn't come up to Detroit and the Chicago Bears, the Colts' first two victims, in overall power, depth and balance...DISCOUNTS INJURIES: But it is still a good football team, able to upset even the mightiest on a good day, and Weeb is discounting all reports of Packer injuries. The Colts themselves are in fine physical mettle. Any kind of maneuvers they wish to pull will have the personnel on hand to make them go. Green Bay's principal rushing threat this year is Don McIlhenny, who has taken that designation away from Howie Ferguson...57 "STEAL" CITED: It still has three fine pass receiving menaces in Bill Howton, Gary Knafelc and Max McGee, with Howton ranking among the greatest long-distances in the game. Colt fans won't



JIM PARKER
Left tackle on Colts' offensive unit can be counted on for usual good job against Packers

forget how he stole a game from Baltimore here last year by beating Henry Moore on a 75-yard pass play from Babe Parilli in the waning seconds of action. Big Steve Meilinger, acquired with J.D. Kimmel in a trade with Washington, also can't be overlooked. An end with the Redskins, he has been running in the slotback position for Coach Ray McLean. Kimmel, meanwhile, has done a lot to bolster the Packer defensive line. It is now considered one of the better resisting units of the NFL.

STATISTICS NO BALM FOR PACKERS' HOPES

OCT 10 (Milwaukee Journal) - Green Bay's hope against Baltimore in their NFL game at County Stadium Sunday receives little encouragement from the statistics. Unbeaten Baltimore not only has two victories against Green Bay's defeat and a tie, the Colts have 11 touchdowns to Green Bay's three. The Colt offense is built around quarterback Johnny Unitas. Some thought it was a fluke when he passed for 24 touchdowns last season. This year, in two games, he has already pitched six touchdowns. Unitas is especially effective on the "slant in" maneuver with Raymond Berry his favorite target. Berry, from a flanked position, cuts diagonally toward the middle. He gets between Unitas and the defender. If Unitas can put the ball in his hands as he moves at this angle, there is nothing the defense can do but chase Berry and try to tackle him. Unitas has completed 33 out of 66 passes for 50%. He has gained 448 yards and has lost only 20 trying to pass. Unitas also ranks fourth among Baltimore runners with 26 yards in seven carries. Ray (Scooter) McLean, Green Bay coach, observed, "Unitas is a good runner. If the defensive men don't keep their lanes pursuing him, he's gone." Berry has caught 14 passes for 212 yards. He got 10 in the Detroit game. Lenny Moore, the Colts' leading rusher with 107 yards in 17 carries, is second among pass receivers with nine catches for 177 yards. Alan (The Horse) Ameche, former Wisconsin star, is the Colts' inside runner. He has gained 99 yards in 20 carries. L.G. Dupre has 81 for 24 tries. Jim Mutscheller, a good blocker, plays the end opposite Barry. He has caught four passes for 49 yards. Lenny Lyles, rookie from Louisville, adds speed in the backfield. He returned a kickoff 103 yards against the Chicago Bears. By way of comparison, Bart Starr, Green Bay's leading quarterback, has completed 25 out of 44 passes for a fine 56.8%, but his throws have gained only 274 yards. Don McIlhenny is Green Bay's leading rusher with 89 yards in 15 tries. Howie Ferguson leads Packer receivers with seven catches for 80 yards. Max McGee has been getting better distance, however, with 119 yards on four catches. On defense, Baltimore's front line of Gino

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Marchetti, Don Joyce, Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb and Art Donovan or Ray Krouse discourages running and rushes the passer hard. Baltimore already has eight interceptions (Green Bay has three). Rookie Ray Brown, linebacker Bill Pellington and Andy Nelsen each have two interceptions.

BALTIMORE RULES BY 7 OVER GREEN BAY AT MILWAUKEE

OCT 11 (Milwaukee-Baltimore Evening Sun) - On the same County Stadium field where the Yankees buried the Braves' World Series championship hopes, the Colts get a chance to continue keeping Wisconsin sports fans' cup of woe overflowing in their NFL game tomorrow (3:05 o'clock) with Green Bay. It's the first road game of the young season for the Colts, who want to remain on friendly terms with the brilliant success that accompanied their efforts in contest at home with Detroit and the Chicago Bears...**PACKERS UNDERDOGS:** Off stirring victories over the Lions and Bruins, they come here as the only undefeated club in the Western Division and boasting the best scoring punch (79 points in the entire circuit. Against that the Packers show a comeback for a 13-13 tie with Detroit after an opening loss to the Grizzlies and understandably are seven-point underdogs tomorrow. About 25,000 persons are expected to turn out for a glimpse of coach Weeb Ewbank's machine that once again figures as a strong contender for titular honors...**FACE "ROAD JINX":** The Colts undoubtedly have the offense and defense to stay in the championship race all the way. Their prime task is to combat the "road jinx" successfully and start right off the bat. Baltimore never has been noted as a strong club away from home, although here it shows a 2-2 log with the Packers and usually scores well in this park. Last year, for example, the Ewbankmen used a blistering second half to pile up 45 points in submerging the hosts and went home with a three-game winning streak...**PACKERS IMPROVED:** Unless overconfidence sets in Ewbank - and Ewbank has taken stern measures to rebuff it - the Colts are in a fine position to match their 1957 getaway at this juncture.

Baltimore Rules By 7 Over Green Bay At Milwaukee

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	W	L	T	P.C.	Pts.	O.P.		W	L	T	P.C.	Pts.	O.P.
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	75	39	COLTS	2	0	0	1.000	79	53
Chicago Cards	1	1	0	.500	44	47	Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	60	33
New York	1	1	0	.500	34	51	Chicago Bears	1	1	0	.500	72	71
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	41	48	San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	26	53
Washington	1	1	0	.500	24	77	Detroit	0	1	1	.000	28	41
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	32	68	Green Bay	0	1	1	.000	33	47

GAMES TOMORROW

Colts vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.	New York at Washington.
Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland.	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Los Angeles at Detroit.	San Francisco at Chicago Bears.

Green Bay, under a new coach, Scooter McLean, is considered the most improved team in the league. Deals with Cleveland, for Len Ford, and with Washington, for J.D. Kimmel and Steve Meilinger, have helped both attack and defense...**ROOKIES CLICKING:** Also a number of rookies like Jim Taylor, Ray Nitschke, Dan Currie, Jim Shanley, Jerry Kramer and Joe Francis are winning their spurs in fine fashion. In fact, Francis may have to do a lot of the Packers' quarterbacking on the morrow if McLean's moaning about injuries can be believed. Both veteran signal callers, Bart Starr and Babe Parilli, are hurt. Starr played most of the Detroit game on a bad ankle. Parilli is suffering from a rib ailment and probably won't see action against the Colts...**VERSATILE ATTACK:** McLean is proud of his defense, citing the Lions' one first down and 33 yards on the ground as indicative of his sharpness. Containing the Colts looms even more difficult, for its a mighty versatile attack John Unitas is directing. Unitas, the loop's most valuable player in 1957, is sailing along at a 50 percent clip (33 for 66) in his passing game and already has punctured the Lions and Bears for 448 yards. What's more, he has thrown six touchdown aerials in two tilts, three going to Raymond Berry, who's off to another sensational campaign. The sure-handed Berry, No. 2 receiver in the NFL last year, is a perfect challenge to the Packer's long-distance threat, Bill Howton...**PASS SNATCHERS:** Behind Berry are Lenny Moore and Jim Mutscheller, also excellent catchers, as are Green Bay's Gary Knafelc, Max McGee and Meilinger. However, the hosts have not breakaway menace like Moore, who already has a 6.3

average per carry with 107 yards in 17 runs and has tallied five times. Alan Ameche, with 99 yards in 20 efforts, looks more like the Ameche of his first two years in Colt livery. The Packer leader is Don McIlhenny, with an 89-yard pickup. Howie Ferguson, Paul Hornung and Starr are other Green Bay overland threats. Defensively, the Colts also look formidable. Their linebacking department is improved with the addition of Leo Sanford, and an alert ball-hawking secondary already has filched eight enemy passes.

EWBANK SAYS COLT MORALE TO BE FACTOR

OCT 11 (Baltimore Sun) - "How's the morale?" Coach Weeb Ewbank was asked yesterday. He snapped back: "If they (the players) don't know now how important each game is, they never will." The Colts are seven-point favorites against the Packers tomorrow in Milwaukee...GOOD IN PRACTICE: "I've pointed out to them time and time again that last season we met the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee and won, 45-17, and then got whipped here, 24-21," the coach said. "I think they have learned their lesson but you can never tell. They looked good in practice and appear ready. But football games are won on desire when teams are evenly matched and even when they aren't evenly matched. We can't for a moment believe we can win on ability without desire. I hope we have the same kind of desire we had in our first two games throughout the season." There are so many things that can dull a team or player's desire...LETDOWN POSSIBLE: Realizing they beat the opponent easily once before can and often does sink in and causes a slight letdown on individuals and teams. Again personal problems at home, like a sick child, throw fine-conditioned athletes out of kilter. Don't for a minute picture football players as rugged individuals. They are rugged, it is true, but they are as temperamental as any thespian who ever walked on a stage...BLAME "DISTORTED FACTS": Like actors, gridders read what the critics write each day. They also watch television and listen to the radio. If the reviews of their performances are good, they eat up the notices. If bad, they blame "distorted facts." Bad reviews make them mad and frequently their performances get better, while good reviews work the other way. If the Colts hear, read and see how good they are every day, they finally get to the point. At that point trouble starts...NEED FULL EFFORT: That is one of the reasons why the Colts have steered away from any championship talk. Two victories don't make a World Series, as the Braves found out. "Each Sunday we face a championship game and a championship contender." said Ewbank. "We must be ready for an all-out effort every time we step on the field. Nothing else will suffice."

Bays Seek to Crack Victory Column At Colts' Expense

BAYS SEEK TO CRACK VICTORY COLUMN AT COLTS' EXPENSE

OCT 11 (Milwaukee-Appleton Post-Crescent) - Coach Ray McLean said Friday night his Green Bay Packers "are ready to knock somebody off." They play the tough Baltimore Colts Sunday in a NFL game in Milwaukee County stadium. The coach figured as "pretty good" Packer chances to post their first victory of the season. He indicated some improvement in his club when he said, "We've had some pretty good drills this week." The Packers have a record of one defeat and one tie while the Colts have a pair of victories. The visitors had their big moment last Sunday when they knocked off the Chicago Bears who beat Green Bay in the season opener two weeks ago...STARR, PARILLI BACK" The 13-13 tie with the Detroit Lions last Sunday left the Packers with seven players on the injury list, but only one, defensive end Jim Temp, may miss the Colt contest. Fit for action again are quarterbacks Babe Parilli and Bart Starr. Parilli sat out the Lion game because of torn chest muscles. Starr twisted an ankle late in the game and was replaced by rookie Joe Francis, the only other signal caller in camp. Tom Bettis returns to his linebacker post after nearly a month off, and halfback Al Carmichael will be available for punt and kickoff returns. The Green Bay defense has been a tower of strength so far, but the offense has failed to click. In order to get it working, McLean spent nearly the entire week concentrating on it. He even called a scrimmage on Wednesday with the emphasis on protection for the passer against rushing opposition linemen. Scrimmage is almost unheard of in the pro league once the regular season opens. The Packers and Colts split last year, Baltimore winning in Milwaukee, 45-17, and the Packers, 24-21, in the Eastern game. The Packers grabbed their victory in the last 20 seconds on a 75-yard Parilli-to-Bill Howton pass. The Colts have been installed as 7-point favorites. The game will be televised, but blacked out in Milwaukee, Green Bay and Madison.

COLTS TO FACE GREEN BAY

OCT 11 (Baltimore Sun) - Big Daddy Lipscomb was again disgruntled as he and his Colt teammates arrived today in this town, still in the dumps from losing the World Series. Last year, about the game time, Big Daddy, along with the other

Colts, landed here for their annual football game with the Green Bay Packers. He said at that time: "Five thousand people come out to greet Hank Aaron, but no one comes to greet Big Daddy."...SITUATION WORST: The situation was even worse today. The series ended disastrously here on Thursday for Milwaukee Brave fans and the crowd prospects for tomorrow's 3 P.M. kickoff between the Colts and Packers is a slight 25,000. Last season, the Braves defeated the New York Yanks, so the Milwaukee fans were at least happy even though not interested too much in a NFL game, featuring the Packers and the Baltimore eleven with 26,000 showing up. Strongly entrenched as 7-point favorites, the Colts, nonetheless, are figuring on a tough battle from the team, George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, calls the "most improved" in the NFL...ODDS AGAINST COLTS: All the cards are stacked against the Colts winning their third straight league game. All week long the Packers have been moaning about injuries to key players, including their first two quarterbacks. Now as game time approaches Bart Starr and Babe Parilli apparently have miraculously rounded into shape from a sprained ankle and rib injury, respectively. Starr and Parilli are the Green Bay quarterbacks. Parilli hasn't played in a league game this year but is sound now. Before his injury Parilli appeared to have beaten out Starr for the number one job and it is possible he will get the starting call against the Colts...BETTIS, FORESTER READY: Other injured ready for the Colts are middle guard Tom Bettis, out of action the past two weeks, and linebacker Bill Forester, who twisted his ankle in the 13-13 tie with the Detroit Lions, is also ready. Psychologically, the edge belongs to the Packers. The Colts have soundly defeated the Lions and the Bears, while the Packers lost to the Bears and gained a tie with the Lions. For some strange reason, the Colts play much better ball as underdogs and are much better home gridders than on the road. Physically the Colts are as ready as they were last week when they tumbled the Bears, 51-38, in Baltimore...NO PUSHOVERS: All this week, Coach Weeb Ewbank has been harping that any team in the NFL must be considered championship contenders. "There are no pushovers in this league," he has repeatedly told his charges. "Don't take this game lightly or any of the rest of them lightly." Green Bay has demonstrated a stalwart defense which just last week held the Lions to 33 yards rushing. And with Billy Howton, one of the premier pass catchers in pro ball around, a stuttering offense can explode at any time. Remember last year? Howton scored the winning touchdown against the Colts in Baltimore in the last minute on a 70-yard plus pass from Parilli...PLAYERS HAVE MATURED: Whether Howton can pull the same trick again depends upon the Colts, Ewbank says his players have matured, letting an end get behind the secondary late in the game is strictly high school stuff. In the series between the Colts and the Packers, the Green Bay outfit holds a 6-4 edge. Two victories, starting tomorrow with the first and later in Baltimore, by the Colts would even the series. Let's start getting even.

Colts-Packers Lineups

COLTS		PACKERS	
Offensive			
82—Raymond Berry.....	L.E.....	Max McGee—85	
77—Jim Parker.....	L.T.....	Norm Masters—78	
63—Art Spinney.....	L.G.....	Hank Bullough—61	
50—Buzz Nutter.....	C.....	Jim Ringo—51	
68—Alex Sandusky.....	R.G.....	Jim Salsbury—67	
60—George Preas.....	R.T.....	Oliver Spencer—77	
84—Jim Mutscheller.....	R.E.....	Bill Howton—86	
19—John Unitas.....	Q.B.....	Babe Parilli—10	
45—L. G. Dupre.....	L.H.....	Don McIlhenny—42	
24—Lenny Moore.....	R.H.....	Steve Meilinger—80	
35—Alan Ameche.....	F.B.....	Paul Hornung—5	
Defensive			
89—Gino Marchetti.....	L.E.....	Nate Borden—87	
70—Art Donovan.....	L.T.....	Dave Hanner—79	
66—Don Shinnick.....	M.G.....	Ray Nitschke—33	
76—Gene Lipscomb.....	R.T.....	J. D. Kimmel—72	
83—Don Joyce.....	R.E.....	Len Ford—83	
36—Bill Pellington.....	L.B.....	Carlton Massey—81	
55—Leo Sanford.....	L.B.....	Bill Forester—69	
23—Carl Taseff.....	L.H.....	Hank Gremminger—46	
20—Milt Davis.....	R.H.....	Billy Kinard—25	
80—Andy Nelson.....	Safety.....	John Symank—27	
17—Ray Brown.....	Safety.....	Bobby Dillon—44	
Colt Substitutes		Packer Substitutes	
14—George Shaw.....	(B)	(B).....	Bart Starr—15
18—Dick Horn.....	(E)	(B).....	Joe Francis—20
21—Art DeCarlo.....	(E)	(B).....	Jim Shanley—22
25—Jack Call.....	(B)	(B).....	Alton Romine—23
26—Leonard Lyles.....	(B)	(B).....	Jim Taylor—31
31—Billy Pricer.....	(B)	(B).....	Howie Ferguson—37
44—Bert Rechichar.....	(B)	(B).....	Al Carmichael—48
47—John Sample.....	(B)	(C).....	Dan Currie—58
52—Dick Szymanski.....	(C)	(G).....	Jerry Kramer—64
65—Steve Myhra.....	(G)	(C).....	Tom Bettis—65
78—Ray Krouse.....	(T)	(T).....	Forrest Gregg—75
79—Sherman Plunkett.....	(T)	(E).....	Gary Knafelc—84
81—Ordell Braase.....	(E)	(E).....	Jim Temp—82

Colts Risk Unbeaten Mark Against Packers