



Chicago Bears (1-1) 37, Green Bay Packers (0-2) 21
Sunday October 7th 1956 (at Green Bay)

Bears Hand Packers Second League Defeat 37-21

Carmichael Runs 106 Yards For Record Kickoff Return

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - Two kickoff returns brought joy and sorrow to the Packer faithful at City Stadium Sunday afternoon. One was a record-breaking 106-yard runback by the Packers' Al Carmichael, and it pulled the Packers into a 7-7 tie in the first quarter. The other, and this is the sorrow, was a 45-yard job by the Bears' Harland Carl and it put the murderous Bruins in Packer territory just after the Packers had closed the gap to 27-21 at the start of the fourth quarter. The Packers never recovered. The final score was Bears 37, Packers 21 - a slightly larger margin than Detroit's 20-16 verdict over the Pack here a week ago. With two losses and no wins, the Packers now face a must battle with the Baltimore Colts in Milwaukee next Sunday if they expect to remain in the tough Western division race. The bruising Bruins pretty well outplayed the Bays before a sellout of 24,668, scoring 27 points the first five times they had their hands on the ball. But the Packers scored with only 45 seconds gone in the last quarter for that 27-21 count and it appeared that maybe the Bays would snap back. Carl then returned the kickoff up the middle and nearly broke away but for a tackle by Jack Losch on the Bay 46-yard line. The Bears went on to kick a field goal for a 30-21 edge and then made it 37-21 when a daring fourth down four-to-go pass play by the Packers failed with seven minutes left. The Bears had three 10-point quarters and one seven-point show that must have been a pistol to watch on television. It was tremendous enough in the flesh. The Bears took a 7-0 edge on Ed Brown's nine-yard pass to Rick Casares with 6:20 gone in the first quarter. Fifteen seconds later, Carmichael took Blanda's kickoff six yards back of the goal line, zoomed out to the 10, cut toward the south sideline, took advantage of a good block by Forrest Gregg around the 20 and then set sail down the sideline for the



six-pointer as Packer blockers screened the Bears away. Blanda kicked a 29-yard field goal to set the score at 10-7 at the first quarter mark. Blanda booted a 41-yarder to make it 13-7 early in the second heat. The Packers charged right back and went ahead on a six-yard TD pass from Tobin Rote to Bill Howton. Just before the half, the Bears had a bit of luck. With fourth down on the Packer one, Bobby Watkins fumbled as he hit a stone wall and the ball popped into the hands of Brown, who circled around left end for a TD and a 20-14 edge. There was only one touchdown in the third period, that on a 14-yard

run by Casares, for a 27-14 Bear edge, but the Packers got it back on Rote's 16-yard throw to Howton to start the fourth heat on a 27-21 note. Carl's kickoff return, an 11-yard field goal and Brown's nine-yard touchdown pass to Bill McColl settled it for dear old Halas U. Carmichael's record run broke the mark of 105 set by Frank Seno of the Chicago Cardinals against the New York Giants on Oct. 20, 1946. It was Al's second 100-yarder, the former Southern Cal ace racing an even century against Cleveland last year. The consistent running, however, was performed by the Bears, who reeled up 278 yards rushing — the same figure gained by the Packers on rushing and passing. The Bruins finished with 466 yards for the afternoon, including 188 passing, while the Bays had 127 on the ground, including 72 by Howie Ferguson, and 151 in the air, including 97 on six receptions by Howton. The big thorn in the Packer sides was Casares, who reeled off 139 yards in 24 trips and caught three passes for 50 yards. His rushing mate, Watkins, bolted for 76 yards in 14 trips, giving the powerhouse pair a total of 215 yards. The Packer defensive line just wasn't up to slowing down these two horses much and the tackles generally had to be made by the linebackers or cornerbacks. To add to the defensive troubles, Brown completed 11 out of 16 throws, most damaging of which was a 23-yard shot to Gene Schroeder for position for a field goal after the 27-21 score. Heaviest who kicked three field goals and four extra points for 13 points. The Packers got the first shot at the ball, thanks to winning the toss, but the net gain in three plays was one yard, so Dick Deschaine punted. The Bears took over on their own 35 and went for a touch in 10 plays. In five of the first seven plays, Casares went nine, Watkins eight, Casares four, Watkins 15 and Brown threw to Schroeder for 18. From the Bay 10, Casares banged for six, Watkins went one and then Brown, on a rollout to the right, threw a basketball pass to Casares for the touchdown. Blanda kicked the first of four extra points. Carmichael followed with his long kickoff return and Fred Cone's conversion knotted the score. The Bears started a new drive from their own 20 and with Brown throwing to Perry Jeter for 23 yards moved to the Packer 26. Casares ripped six yards to the 20 but John Martinkovic threw Watkins for a two-yard loss and a Brown to Harlon Hill pass went wide, forcing Blanda's field goal from the 29. The Packers picked up two first downs moving into the second quarter at midfield but Deschaine soon had to punt and the Bears were off again from their own 16. Jeter's 20-yard run and a 16-yard pass from Blanda to Schroeder — plus assorted runs by Watkins and Casares, moved the Bears to the Packer 34 where Billy Bookout stopped Casares for a two-yard loss, forcing Blanda's second field goal, this from the 41. The Packers then put on a 79-yard touchdown drive. Ferguson led off with a 24-yard bolt off tackle and Breezy Reid moved for five and Rote hurled to Howton for 17 yards to the Bear 33. Joe Johnson took Rote's pass for 15 yards to the 18. After Rote gained two, Ferguson ran 10 to the six. Rote pitched to Johnson to the one, but the Packers were offside on the next play. On another second down, Howton went wide to his right and snared Rote's touchdown for six. Cone's kick put the Pack ahead 14-13. The Bears slammed back 80 yards for their lucky TD. The big blows were Brown's 37-yard toss to Casares and 27-yard throw to Schroeder. With first down on the 10 and two minutes left in the half, Brown went six to the four. Casares moved to the one in two smacks when Brown picked off Watkins' fumble and scored. On the first play of the second half, Watkins floored the Pack with a 24-yard run to the 50. In the next five plays Brown threw to McColl for 12 and Casares ran 17 to the Bay 18. Watkins slammed to the 14 and Casares hit off tackle for the score, carrying a couple of Packers with him. Blanda's kick made it 27-14. After Deschaine was forced to punt, the Bears

Browned!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
(Western Conference)

	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
Detroit	2	0	1.000	51	30
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	57	37
Baltimore	1	1	.500	42	52
Chicago Bears	1	1	.500	58	49
San Francisco	1	1	.500	54	68
Green Bay	0	2	.000	37	57

(Eastern Conference)

	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
Chicago Cardinals	2	0	1.000	44	34
New York	1	1	.500	65	56
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	40	27
Cleveland	1	1	.500	21	19
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	20	36
Washington	0	2	.000	22	43

Saturday Night's Results

Detroit 31, Baltimore 14
Cleveland 14, Pittsburgh 10
Philadelphia 13, Washington 9

Sunday's Results

CHICAGO BEARS 37, GREEN BAY 21
Chicago Cardinals 35, New York 27
San Francisco 33, Los Angeles 30

Next Sunday's Games

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

The Lineups:

BEARS
Ends — Jack Hoffman, Hill, Schroeder, Atkins, McColl, Meadows.
Tackles — Wightkin, Williams, Mellekas, Gilbert, Brackett, Bishop.
Guards — George, Clark, Rogge-man, Jones.
Centers — Hansen, Strickland.
Backs — Blanda, Brown, Jeter, Caroline, Moore, Carl, Watkins, Gorgal, Ray Smith, Castete, Bingham, John Hoffman, Fortunato, Casares, J. D. Smith.

PACKERS
Ends — Knaflec, Deschaine, Martinkovic, Barnes, Howton, Borden.
Tackles — Skoronski, Belluin, Sandusky, Hanner, Gregg, King.
Guards — Skibinski, Bettis, Tetsak, Brown, Szafaryn, Zatkoff.
Centers — Ringo, Forrester.
Backs — Rote, Starr, Reid, Johnson, Loesch, Gremminger, Capuzzi, Walker, Carmichael, Dillon, Bookout, Ferguson, Cone.

Bears	10	10	7	10-37
Packers	7	7	0	7-21

Bear Scoring: Touchdowns — Casares 2 (9-yard Brown pass, 6:20 of first; 14-yard run, 3:20 of third); Brown (3-yard run, 14:26 of second); McColl (9-yard Brown pass, 10:18 of fourth). Extra Points — Blanda 4; Field Goals — Blanda 3 (29 yards, 12:55 of first; 41 yards, 5:20 of second; 11 yards, 5:20 of fourth).

Packer Scoring: Touchdowns — Carmichael (106-yard kickoff return, 6:35 of first); Howton 2 (6-yard Rote pass, 9:35 of second; 16-yard Rote pass, :45 of fourth). Extra Points — Cone 3.

Officials: Referee — Ronald Gibbs; Umpires — James Belersdorfer; Back Judge — John Tracy; Head Linesman — John Highberger; Field Judge — Bill McHugh.

Team Statistics

	G. Bay	Bears
First downs rushing	9	14
First downs passing	10	11
First downs penalties	1	0
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	20	25
Yards gained rushing	127	278
Yards gained passing	151	188
TOTAL YARDS GAINED	278	466
PASSES: Attempted	34	17
Completed	14	11
Had intercepted	0	1
Yds. intercep. passes ret.	27	0
PUNTS: Number by	3	2
Punting average	40	41
Number returned by	1	2
Yards punts returned	22	7
KICKOFFS: No. ret. by	3	3
Yds. kickoffs returned	244	64
FUMBLES: Number by	1	1
Ball lost	0	0
PENALTIES: No. against	2	6
Yards penalized	20	51

Individual Statistics

Rushing:
Bears: Casares gained 139 yards in 24 attempts, Watkins 76 in 14, Jeter 38 in 9, Brown 25 in 5.
Packers: Ferguson gained 72 yards in 12 attempts, Reid 23 in 4, Starr 12 in 1, Carmichael 11 in 1, Rote 9 in 5.

Passing:
Bears: Brown attempted 16, completed 11 for 188 yards, 1 intercepted, 2 touchdowns; Casares attempted 1, completed 0.
Packers: Rote attempted 22, completed 9 for 99 yards, 2 touchdowns; Starr attempted 12, completed 5 for 42 yards.

Pass Reception:
Bears: Schroeder caught 4 for 84 yards, Casares 3 for 56, McColl 3 for 26, Jeter 1 for 23.
Packers: Howton caught 6 for 97 yards, Johnson 4 for 43, Knaflec 1 for 8, Ferguson 1 for 5, Carmichael 1 for 4, Reid 1 for minus 6.

had their hands on the ball the sixth time. This time they didn't score, a holding penalty helping the Packers force Brown to deliver the Bears' first punt of the game. With Reid running 11 and Ferguson 11 and Rote throwing to Howton for gains of 11 and 37 yards, the Packers reached the Bear 19 in a hurry but a holding penalty tossed 'em back to the 35. Three plays backfired and Cone tried a field goal from the 48 that went wide. A 28-yard return of Brown's next punt by Carmichael gave the Pack position on the Bear 42. A Bear defensive holding penalty, an eight-yard Rote pass to Gary Knafelc and runs by Reid and Ferguson moved the pigskin to the Bear 16 from where Rote hurled to Howton on the goal line for the score with 45 seconds gone in the fourth frame. Cone's kick made it 27-21. Carl's 45-yard kickoff



return followed and so did Blanda's 11-yard field goal, making it necessary for the Packers to get at least 10 points to get ahead. The score was 30-21 with 9:30 left. Losch ran Blanda's kickoff back 28 yards to the 27 where three plays failed. Deschaine punted dead on the Bear 40 but the Bears were found guilty of having 12 men on the field. With fourth down and five to go on their 32, the Packers elected to go for it. Carmichael had the necessary yardage with plenty to spare on Rote's pass but Al dropped the ball as he was hit and the Bears took over. The Bears scored on five plays, Brown throwing to McColl for the last nine. The Packers' rookie quarterback, Bart Starr, went in with five minutes left and ran for 12 yards, passed to Johnson for seven and Ferguson for five. Carmichael ran 11 and Starr hurled to Howton for 10 to the Bear 14. Four plays gained four yards and the Bears took over on downs on the 11. In a parting gesture, Casares ripped up the middle for 25 yards and Brown hurled a long pass. Bobby Dillon intercepted on the Packer 29 and returned to the Bear 11. On the final play, Starr pitched 16 yards to Johnson, giving the new quarterback five completions in 12 tries.

CHI BEARS - 10 10 7 10 - 37
GREEN BAY - 7 7 0 7 - 21

	<u>CHICAGO BEARS</u>	<u>GREEN BAY</u>
First Downs	25	20
Rushing-Yards-TD	52-278-1	23-127-0
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	17-11-184-2-1	34-14-151-2-0
Sacked-Yards		
Net Passing Yards	184	140
Total Yards	462	267
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Turnovers	1	0
Yards penalized	6-51	2-20

SCORING

- 1st - CHI - Rick Casares, 9-yard pass from Ed Brown (George Blanda kick) CHICAGO 7-0
- 1st - GB - Al Carmichael, 106-yard kickoff return (Fred Cone kick) TIED 7-7
- 1st - CHI - Blanda, 29-yard field goal CHICAGO 10-7
- 2nd - CHI - Blanda, 41-yard field goal CHICAGO 13-7
- 2nd - GB - Billy Howton, 6-yard pass from Tobin Rote (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 14-13
- 2nd - CHI - Brown, 3-yard fumble return (Blanda kick) CHICAGO 20-14
- 3rd - CHI - Casares, 14-yard run (Blanda kick) CHICAGO 27-14
- 4th - GB - Howton, 16-yard pass from Rote (Cone kick) CHICAGO 27-21
- 4th - CHI - Blanda, 11-yard field goal CHICAGO 30-21
- 4th - CHI - Bill McColl, 9-yard pass from Brown (Blanda kick) CHICAGO 37-21

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Howie Ferguson 12-72, Breezy Reid 4-23, Bart Starr 1-12, Al Carmichael 1-11, Tobin Rote 5-9

CHICAGO - Rick Casares 24-139 1 TD, Bobby Watkins 14-76, Perry Jeter 9-38, Ed Brown 5-25

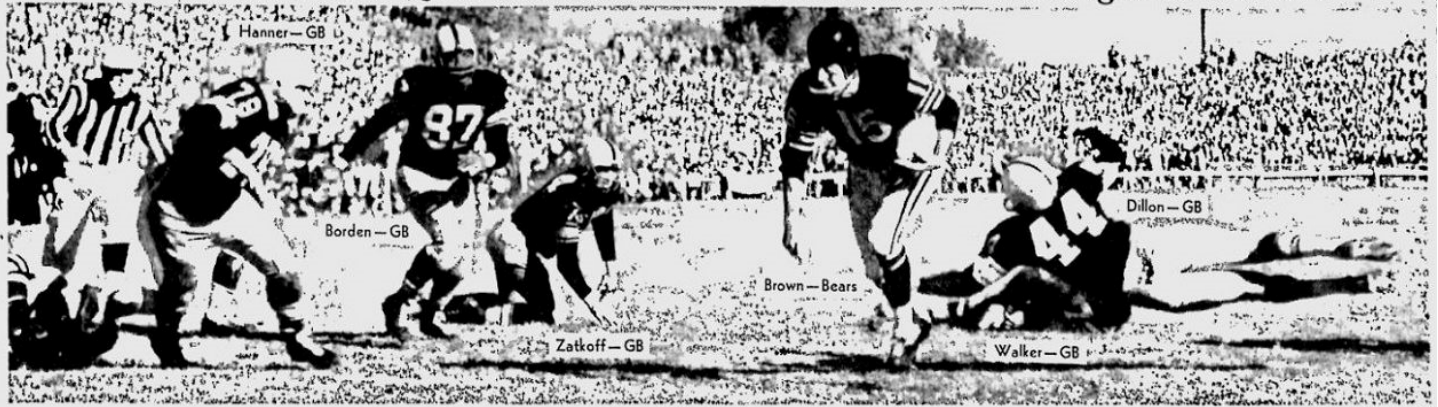
PASSING

GREEN BAY - Tobin Rote 22-9-109 2 TD, Bart Starr 1-5-42

CHICAGO - Ed Brown 16-11-184 2 TD 1 INT, Rick Casares 1-0-0

RECEIVING

Ed Brown, Bears' Quarterback, Scores on 'Lateral' Fumble Against Packers



Brown rambles over to give Bears 20-14 lead at half. Packers had stopped Watkins on fourth down for no gain on the three but the ball popped into Brown's hands and the Bears were ahead to stay

GREEN BAY - Billy Howton 6-97 2 TD, Joe Johnson 4-43, Gary Knafelc 1-8, Howie Ferguson 1-5, Al Carmichael 1-4, Breezy Reid 1-(-6)

CHICAGO - Gene Schroeder 4-84, Rick Casares 3-50 1 TD, Bill McColl 3-27 1 TD, Perry Jeter 1-23

Bears' Freak Touchdown Big One of Day — Paddy Driscoll

BEARS' FREAK TOUCHDOWN BIG ONE OF DAY - PADDY DRISCOLL

OCT 8 (Green Bay) - Seven touchdowns were scored at City Stadium Sunday afternoon but ruddy Paddy Driscoll, the Bears' 60-year old rookie head coach, opined that the Bears' freak TD in the second quarter was the biggest one of the day. To make his point, the Chicagoans' fatherly strategist reviewed earlier developments. "The Packers got that quick one in the first quarter (Al Carmichael's record 106-yard kickoff return). That really got the Packers up," he explained, "and we had an awful time getting 'em down to our size again. Then we got that lucky one (Bobby Watkins' fumble into the hands of Ed Brown who scored shortly before the half to return the Bears to the lead, 20-14) in the second quarter," Driscoll went on, permitting himself a smile at the memory, "and

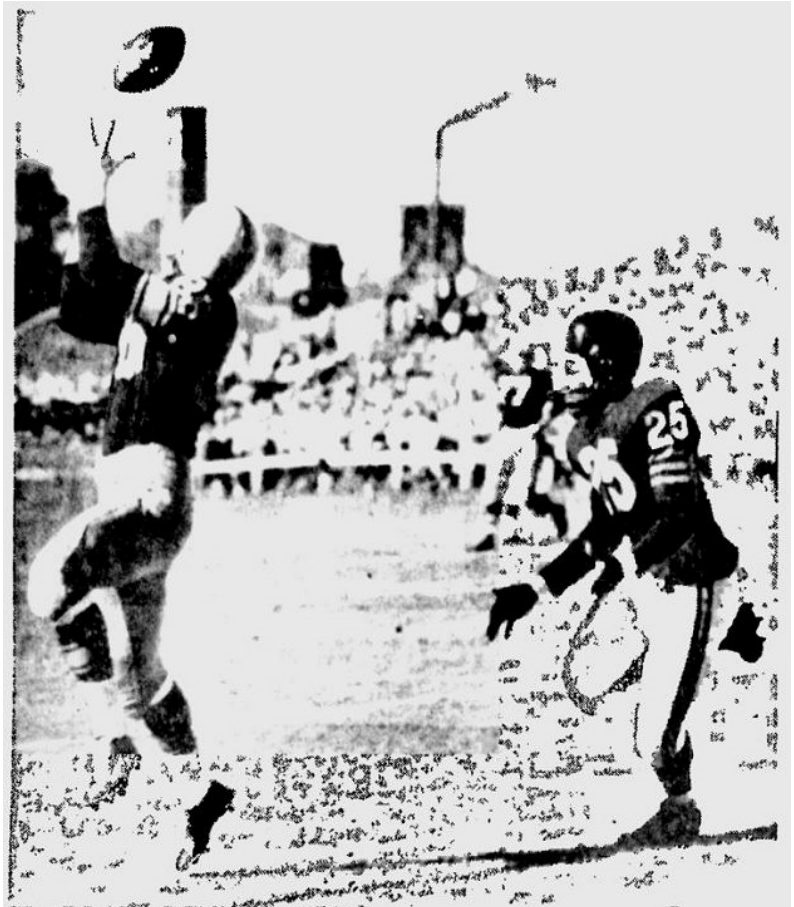


Here's the "fumble play" that worked to advantage for the Bears in Sunday's game with the Packers, with a touchdown resulting. Quarterback Ed Brown (15) reaches for the ball (circle) as it pops from the arms of Bob Watkins (45) on the Packer three-yard line. Brown scooted over for the score, after having

originally handed the pigskin to Watkins. Identified Packers are Nate Borden (87), right, and Jerry Hollain (72), while other Bears include Klins Gilbert (62) and Larry Strickland (55).

we got up. And, from there on in, we were all right." In a broader sense, Driscoll admitted it was the Bears' running game that has made the big difference. "We ran like crazy today," Paddy grinned, "no doubt about it. We were really up today and we were blocking like we can," the former Marquette strategist and dropkicker extraordinary, elaborated. "Last week we couldn't block (and lost to the Baltimore Colts, 28-21). "When you get 278 yards on the ground against a good pro team like we did today," Paddy added in mild understatement. "You've got something. I'll bet if you check the statistics on the other games in the league this weekend, there won't be anybody with that kind of yardage on the ground." In addition to Rick Casares, Driscoll felt that quarterback Ed Brown had made a significant contribution to the Bears' land offensive. "Brown's a fine runner," he declared, pointing out, "that's why he's our quarterback. Blanda and O'Connell are good passers but they can't run as well as Ed." Resuming his study of the statistics, Driscoll mused, "That Ferguson averaged six yards today. He's terrific, a terrific runner because he really lowers the boom with that shoulder." Paddy likewise was impressed

with the Packers' quarterback, Bart Starr. "He looked pretty good to me," Driscoll admitted. "We were rushing heck out of him, because we expected you to pass in view of the score and with time running out, and we hit him pretty good a couple of times but he came right back." In another corner of the Hotel Northland suite, Bear Owner George Halas, proving himself a man of his word, politely but firmly declined official comment on the afternoon's proceedings. Halas, who stepped down as head coach at the end of the 1955 season, confided with a grin, "That transition was painless except that I've had more butterflies in my stomach sitting in the press box than I ever did as a coach. I could work it off on the sidelines. Seriously, though, I don't miss it." ...In the Packer dressing room, there was even less conversation than there was a week ago. There was no attempt on the part of either the coaches or the players to conceal their deep disappointment over a second defeat. After a brief closed-door session with Head Coach Liz Blackbourn, a few of the athletes talked in low tones while the rest made their way silently to the showers. Congratulated upon his record kickoff return, Al Carmichael said, "I didn't realize how close I was to the sidelines. There was a lot of good blocking on that one - real good blocking." Jim Ringo, involved in a fourth quarter incident with the Bears' Fred Williams, had little to say about it. "I don't know what happened," the Syracuse alumni insisted. "All I know is I heard the official tell Williams, 'You're out.'" In the training room, Bill Howton was voicing "grudging" admiration for the work of a fellow receiver, the Bears' Gene Schroeder. "That Schroeder made some fine catches," he said, shaking his head. "Best game I've seen him play up here since 1952." ...Later, Blackbourn summed up what he had seen in four words. "We just got outplayed," was his capsule wrap-up. "There were a few key things," he added. "The misplay of a long pass and the dropping of a ball that gave them a touchdown, among others. Their touchdown on that fumble from Watkins to Brown was another. "No, I'm not going to make any changes," he barked in answer to a question. "I haven't got anybody to change to." Turning to the Bears, he volunteered, "That Jeter sure made us look bad - but don't forget, it's the first time he didn't get away for a touchdown. Casares and Watkins are great backs, too. That Brown's a good passer and those receivers are great," Blackbourn summarized. "That Schroeder killed us." Then, forgetting the Bruins until the Nov. 11 return match in Chicago, he looked to the future with, "It'll turn over - somewhere." Somebody mentioned Carmichael's dazzling return and, after its memory had been savored for some minutes, he chuckled dryly and proposed, "Let's talk about that again." ...MEMORY LANE: A total of 63 former Packers, including seven from Green Bay's 1922 NFL entry, and their wives were on hand for Sunday's contest and the annual alumni homecoming party at the Beaumont Hotel which followed the game. Seated in a body behind the Packer bench, they were introduced as a group between halves by Field



To err is human—and Billy Howton discovers the pros can muff them, too. Here the Packer end reaches up to pull in Tobin Rote's well-aimed pass on the Bears' 30-yard line, only to have it slip away. J. C. Carolino of the Bears rushes up too late to do anything about it. The action came in the second quarter of Sunday's game.
 Sentinel Photo by Ernie Anbruser via Midwest Airways, Inc. Piper Apache plane

Announcer Tom White. The 1922 representatives in evidence were Dewey Lyle, now a Paso Robles, Calif., restaurateur, Cub Buck, Jab Murray, Jug Earp, Eddie Glick, Whitey Woodin, and Charles Mathys. The alumni and their spouses also breakfasted together at the Beaumont before boarding a special bus for City Stadium and the highlight of the day's program...NO TRUER WORDS DEPT.: "That doesn't mean a thing," Blackbourn rapped after the Bears had marched to score following the opening kickoff. Hardly 60 seconds later, Carmichael's heroics proved he was so right. A wave of excitement ran through the stands as Al awaited the Bears' next kickoff, following the field goal that made it 10-7, and he came within reasonable distance of a repeat. The last Bear with a shot at him caught Hoagy at the Packer 27...CONTRASTING DEBUTS: Jeter made his Green Bay debut in spectacular fashion in the first quarter but another Bear rookie, Harland Carl, literally fumbled his first chance. With the Bears confronted with a third down-and-nine situation, the 177-pound Jeter wriggled, fought and danced his way for 22 yards and a first down at midfield. Carl, in his first ball handling opportunity, fumbled the kickoff following the Packers' second touchdown in the second quarter and discreetly downed the ball in the end zone. He later made up for this contretemps with a long fourth quarter run. The 5-foot, 7-inch Jeter is an

unalloyed delight to the Bear coaching staff. "He not only can run, he's the best blocker we've got," Line Coach Phil Handler confided with a Cheshire cat smile. "In fact, his blocking is what first caught our attention in camp before he ever ran with the ball. He's not like most of these scatbacks, he's tough kid - he has arms and legs like a wrestler."...PRESENTATION TV'D:

The presentation of an autograph Packer football to Marshall Lachner, president of the Pabst Brewing Co., which co-sponsors telecasts of Packer games, was televised over the CBS regional network between halves. Packer President Russell W. Bogda made the official "handoff" before Milwaukee Bay's View Legion Post band took to the field to provide intermission entertainment. Nearly 40 technical and production employees of local and Milwaukee CBS outlets were required to engineer the game telecast, second to originate from City Stadium...QUIET DAY: Considering the sometimes violent nature of their history, both the home talent and the Bears were models of good behavior. Aside from the banishment of Williams, there was only one incident - when Joe Skibinski and Wayne Hansen tangled in the third quarter. But officials separated the belligerents before any blows were struck...NEW COMBINATION:

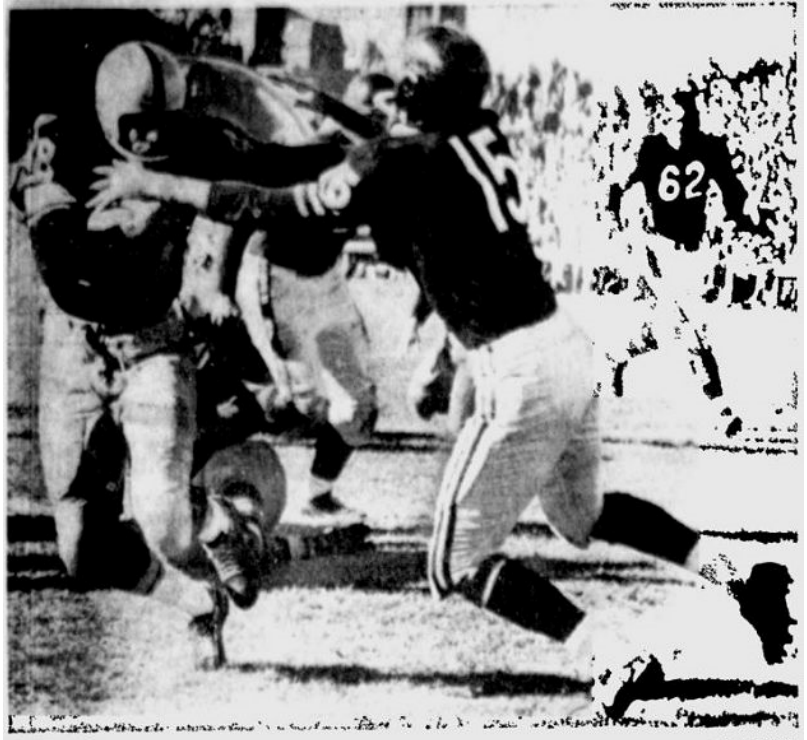
The Packers came up with a new, and unexpected, aerial combination in the third quarter. A line drive from Tobin Rote whizzed wide of Bill Howton's straining fingers - and into the waiting arms of Line Coach Lou Rymkus, who made a lunging, basket catch...DIAGRAM DETAIL: The Packers' operations were chartered by Herman Ball, veteran Baltimore Colt scout, for next Sunday's match in Milwaukee. Other private eyes in evidence were George Svendsen, representing the Forty Niners, and Dick Gallagher of the Cleveland Browns.

BLACKBOURN MUST MISS FIRST DRILL; PACKER ALUMNI HONORED

OCT 8 (Green Bay) - Packer coach Liz Blackbourn will have to miss the first practice session in his 30-year coaching career this week. He must go to Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday to testify in the Bob Mann suit against the Packers, along with General Manager Verne Lewellen. Liz admitted there was "one other time" at the buffet dinner given by the Packers in honor of Packer Alumni at the Beaumont Hotel Sunday night. Mrs. Blackbourn helped him recall: "Blackie (Lisle, Jr.) was only three when he walked away from the house with a little neighbor girl about 9 o'clock in the morning. Liz rushed home from school and the police finally found them in the park about 5 o'clock in the afternoon." Blackbourn was coaching at Washington High in Milwaukee at the time. More than 100 persons attended the Alumni affair which featured brief talks by Blackbourn; Russ Bogda, Packer president; and Marshall Lachner, president of the Pabst Brewing Co. Alumni prexy Bernard Darling emceed.

PACKERS CUT BARNES

OCT 8 (Green Bay) - The Packers Monday announced the outright release of defensive end Emery Barnes to get down to the limit of 33 players. Barnes, formerly of Oregon, rejoined the Packers this fall after two years' military service.



As a kick returner, Al Carmichael of the Packers had a busy day against the Chicago Bears at Green Bay Sunday. Here he brought back Ed Brown's punt 22 yards to the Bears' 42 before Brown himself tackled him in the

third quarter. In the first period, Carmichael returned a kick-off 106 yards for a touchdown and a National Football League record. The long return only made the score more respectable as the Bears won, 37-21.

—Journal Staff

Packers Face Colts in Milwaukee Sunday



Alan (The Horse) Ameche is shod by a real blacksmith, Charles Oakley of Woodbine, Md., in preparation for Sunday's game with the Packers at the Stadium.

PACKERS FACE COLTS IN MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

OCT 9 (Green Bay) - The Packers hope to get off the floor at the expense of the Baltimore Colts in Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday. They're down for a two-count at the moment - a 20-16 loss to Detroit and a 37-21 setback at the hands of the Chicago Bears. It's not impossible for the Packers to get up and start swinging. They did it in '54, Coach Liz Blackbourn's first season here, when they lose their first three games and then won the next three. And the first of those winning three came in Milwaukee - a sparkling verdict over Los Angeles. "We need a victory real bad now," Liz pointed out yesterday, "and a win would change our entire complexion." Actually, the Packers aren't in bad shape in the Western division race or rather it could be worse. For instance, two or three teams could have 2-0 record, but the standings

show only one club with a 2-0 mark, Detroit, which beat Green Bay and Baltimore. Four clubs have 1-1 records, the Bears, Los Angeles Rams, Baltimore Colts and San Francisco Forty-Niners. The Packers, with 0-2, thus are one game behind a four-way tie for second and two behind Detroit. Tightening the Western chase depends on two clubs - Green Bay and Los Angeles. It's up to the Packers to win their first game, thus handing Baltimore its second loss, and it's up to the Rams to give Detroit its first setback. In the other Western game, San Francisco visits Bear territory...Blackbourn won't have to go to Detroit for the Bob Mann case this week, as he first feared. The trial has been postponed for one week, due to the absence of Packer general manager Verne Lewellen, who was called to Lincoln, Neb., by the death of his brother, Leo Lewellen. Blackbourn was to have missed practice today and Wednesday...This is a crucial week for the Packers and Blackbourn had no taste for being away. The problems this week are twofold: (1) Defense and (2) Offense. On defense, the Packers will have to top, among others, quarterback George Shaw, fullback Alan Ameche, halfbacks Lenny Moore, L.G. Dupre and Billy Vessels - to mention a few. The Bears kicked the Packer defense around for 37 points, including scores the first five times they had their hands on the ball. The Bruins came up with a 466-yard offense, with the result that the Packers tackling looked shabby and the coverage of pass receivers looked little better. Bear quarterback Ed Brown completed eight out of the first 11 passes he threw and had plenty of time to do it. Bear fullback Rick Casares reeled off 139 yards in 24 trips. And now Ameche! Offensively, the Packers have been on a quota of two touchdowns per game, not counting Al Carmichaels' 106-yard runback of a kickoff. Quarterback Tobin Rote threw passes for the four offensive TDs, Billy Howton catching three and Gary Knafelc one. Both the Bears and Lions doubled up on Knafelc, with the result that the Packers have had to depend almost entirely on Howton. Packer halfbacks have caught only seven passes in two games. Those, friends, are among the problems facing Blackbourn and aides Ray McLean, Abe Stuber, Lou Rymkus and Earl Klapstein this week.

FLOWERS, END, PLACED ON WAIVERS

OCT 9 (Baltimore) - The Colts put end Bernie Flowers on waivers today, thus reducing to the 33-player limit required by the NFL. While the former All-American from Purdue failed to make the grade as a rookie after returning from service, he still may appear in Baltimore livery before the season is over...MAY RETURN HERE: Because all other teams are cutting one or two gridders also, Coach Weeb Ewbank is inclined to believe Flowers won't be claimed by anyone else. Thus, as a free agent, Bernie could be resigned at a later date if the situation so dictates. Failing that, he could return for another shot next year, although at 26 he even now has more age than Ewbank likes to see in a freshman...PLAYED IN CANADA: Flowers, who was drafted No. 2 in 1953 but spent that season in Canada before donning Navy togs, made a good start in training camp but then faltered under the slower and steadier progress of veterans Jim Mutscheller, Lloyd Colteryahn and Raymond Berry. Ewbank had counted on Bernie's making the team and admits disappointment over his release. "I thought he'd make it, but he's not ready now," declares Weeb. "He is a good end who will still grow at his position. He hasn't come around as completely as we expected, but he's no bust by any means."...SEVEN NEW MEN REMAIN: Thus, after almost three months of football dating back to mid-July and carrying through two regular-season games, the Colt cast shows seven



—Journal Staff

Bill Howton, Green Bay end, caught Tobin Rote's pass for a 17 yard gain and a first down on the Chicago Bears' 33 in the second quarter of their National Football league game at Green Bay Sunday. J. C. Caroline (behind Howton) brought down the Green Bay receiver.

new faces for the rest of the 1956 run. Five of these – Billy Vessels, Lenny Moore, John Unitas, Bill Koman and Tom Feaster – are rookies. All but Feaster started with Baltimore. Tom was obtained on waivers from Los Angeles. The other new Colts are Tommy James, a defensive back, and Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, who has slipped into Tom Finnin's slot on the defensive line. James came here last week after nine years with Cleveland. Lipscomb, like Feaster, is a former Ram. Green Bay, the Colts' foe in Milwaukee Sunday, also got down to the player limit by dropping an end returned from service. The unlucky Packer was Emery Barnes, a defensive terminal who played his college ball at Oregon.

NO PACKER PUZZLE; FOES BETTER

OCT 9 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The big mystery in Packerland Monday was what happened to Liz Blackbourn's best team, the club which was expected to jump into contention in a rugged Western Division after enthusing Wisconsin's pro football followers with a 4-1 preseason romp. Whether the Packers have yet to jell is problematical to this observer. With a better line, they should be stronger offensively - yet haven't clicked consistently. The attack is not diversified enough. Defensively, more mistakes have been made than a year ago. Adequate replacements for Doyle Nix on defense and Veryl Switzer on offense haven't been found. For word from the chief himself, here are Blackbourn's answers to some timely questions:

Q. After a good camp and exhibition season, what has been the reason for the slow start when it counts? A. We have probably played two better ball clubs.

Q. Have the Packers the personnel to match the Lions and the Bears? A. We would have to play over our heads to beat those clubs. We would have to play pretty high offensively to beat the Lions and pretty high defensively against the Bears to win.

Q. With a better line, is Tobin Rote getting such good protection that his timing is off? Blackbourn just laughed at this one.

Q. Four passes were dropped against the Bears, one each by Joe Johnson, Al Carmichael, Bill Howton and Breezy Reid. Why so jittery? A. I can't explain that.

Q. Was Gary Knafelc ignored by Rote. He caught only one pass and that one in the third quarter while Howton was catching six for 97 yards. A. Gary was doubled up by the Bears, leaving the other side more open.

Q. Will Bart Starr be used more? A. Starr looked good, completing five of 12 passes, Sunday. We'll be using him more.

Q. Why has there been inconsistency at the halfback posts? Will Jack Losch get a chance here? A. Maybe there have not been enough halfback plays. Johnson has been used primarily as a flanker. Reid has not looked good and we still aren't too high on Losch, although he may be give a chance at halfback.

Q. It's obvious opponents are passing to the weak link in your pass defense, the spot manned by Hank Gremminger and Jim Capuzzi. Can anything be done to plug that hole? A. We don't have anyone else. We'll just have to try to correct their mistakes.

Q. Do you believe runners like Casares and Watkins of the Bears will have good games against other opponents or is there an apparent weakness in the Packer defense? A. They may not. I think the Lions' defense has the best chance to beat the Bears. I can't see anyone else beating the Bears. We have work to do.

Q. Had there been much preparation in setting up Carmichael's 106-yard kickoff return? A. Yes, we've worked on it quite extensively.

Q. Do you think the Packers can come out of this? A. We can do better. I still think with a break we could have split these first two. I don't think we could have beaten the Bears. We need a lot of work to correct our defensive errors.

Two games and two losses don't mean a season. Club spirit is still high. And if the Packers could tear a leaf from the Bears' successful tale of last fall, when they dropped their first three and then won six straight, the boys from the Bay could jump back where they belong. Sunday's date with the Colts at the Stadium (1:05) is the time to rebound.



One of the fearsome fivesome of the Baltimore Colts which will haunt Green Bay quarterback Tobin Rote and fullback Howie Ferguson in their National Football league game at County Stadium Sunday afternoon is Don Joyce. The former Tulane tackle weighs 255 pounds and plays defensive end.

Packers Flash Fire Readying for Colts

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OCT 10 (Green Bay) - Normally, a Tuesday Packer practice isn't a wild-eyes, souped-up affair. The usual procedure on Ironing Day is merely to iron out the bumps and bruises of the previous games, put down the groundwork on offense for the next Sunday's game and discuss and correct mistakes of the last game. Yesterday, however, the Bays pranced around like they had a 2-0 record in the sack instead of a 0-2 mark. The enthusiasm was wonderful and as some wag once said, "you can't beat enthusiasm." Coach Liz Blackburn noted after practice: "That was a good start for the week." The week will be climaxed when the Packers bid for their first victory against Baltimore in Milwaukee Sunday. The players don't seem downhearted. "Sure, it would be better if we'd have two-one or one-one," said Jim Ringo, "but we've come back before and so have a lot of other teams." Tobin Rote, dressing nearby, nodded: "I know we can do it." There's one Packer who's a bit excited these days. That would be Gary Knafelc, who will become a pappy for the first time before the end of October. Howie Ferguson, who has two youngsters, is doing his best to keep the long-gear end down to normal. And speaking about family affairs, tackle Bob Skoronski received congratulations Tuesday from his teammates and the coaches. Bob took himself a bride Monday. Plenty of time was spent Tuesday on pass patterns, with Rote and Bart Starr handling the pitching to every eligible receiver in the Bluejay park. Young Bart, the rookie out of Alabama, received his baptism (he threw one pass against Detroit) in the Bear game Sunday and wound up with five completions in 12 attempts. He showed up well in practice and Blackburn pointed out that "we will use him more in the future." Liz has had much more confidence in Starr than in the two previous quarterback assistants (Bobby Garrett in '54 and Paul Held in '55), and as a result he feels free to insert him if Rote is having a particularly hard time. In other words, this season is the first of the last three that Rote could enter a game feeling that he can get some help if necessary. The load was squarely on his shoulders in '54 and '55. Against Baltimore, Rote faces his junior facsimile in George Shaw, the Colts' running quarterback now in his second season. Oddly enough, each QB has rushed the same number of times - 14. Rote made 39 yards on his 14 trips; Shaw 38. Starr had displayed a willingness to run through the non-league season and Sunday he took off like a scared rabbit for 12 yards on one pass attempt that missed...BRIEFS: Tommy James, the former Cleveland Brown defensive back obtained by Baltimore recently, plays the role of defensive handyman for the Colts. He can work behind deep men Bert Rechichar and Jess Thomas or cornerbacks Don Shula and Carl Tassef...The Colts will arrive in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon and drill in County Stadium shortly after arrival. They'll stay at the Pfister hotel. The Packers will



LOOKS LIKE HOWIE'S GOING TO HAVE ANOTHER BIG YEAR!---AND THAT CASARES, TOO! --GOTTA START MOVIN!

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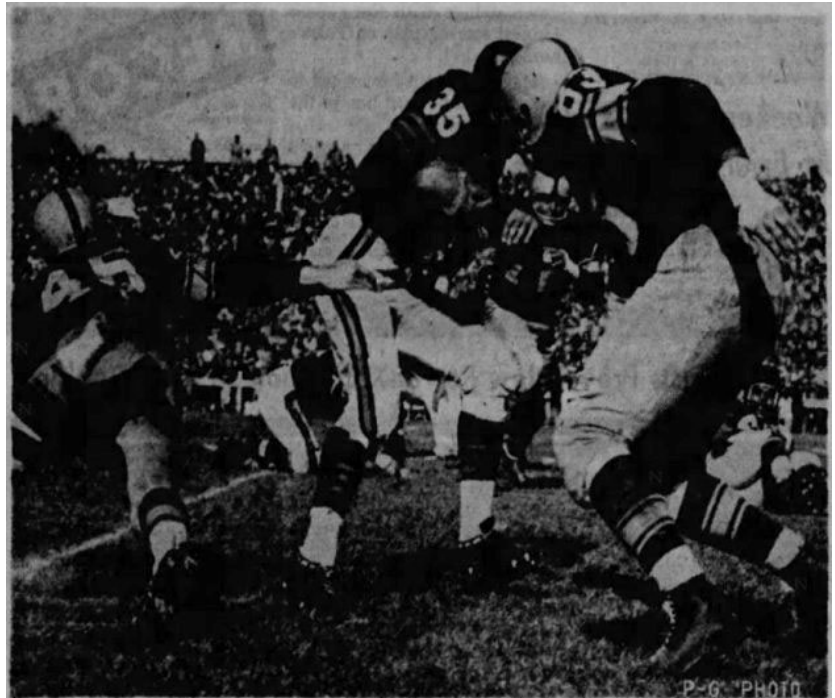
OFF TO A FINE START, FERGUSON HAS RACKED UP 106 YDS IN 20 CARRIES

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headquarter at the Astor Hotel again this season, arriving there Saturday night...Pro teams are now taking game pictures with a new type of lens that permits wide-angle movies. "It permits us to see 95 percent of the defense on each play," Blackburn pointed out. Under the league's new film-exchange play, the Packers received films of the Colts' 28-21 victory over the Bears and the Colts were sent films of the Packer-Detroit game.

PACKERS AND BEARS EACH HAD 10 CHANCES FOR TOUCHDOWNS

OCT 10 (Green Bay) - The Packers actually tied the Bears in one department Sunday. That would be the number of times, 10, each team had the ball for the start of the offensive series. The tie endeth there, however. The Bears moved for touchdowns (4) and field goals (3) on seven of their 10 starts. The Packers moved for the score on only two out of 10 teedees, not counting, of course, Al Carmichael's 106-yard return of a kickoff. Obviously, the Bear offense was much more successful than the Packers, as the final score 37-21 also indicates. Here's how the Bears advanced on their 10 starts: First - 65 yards in 10 plays, Brown to Casares for 9 yards and a touchdown. Second - 52 yards in 12 plays, Blanda field goal from 29. Third - 50 yards in 8 plays, Blanda field goal from 41. Fourth - 80 yards in 10 plays, Brown 3 yards for touchdown. Fifth - 74 yards in 8 plays, Casares 14 yards for touchdown. Sixth - forced to punt. Seventh - forced to punt. Eighth - 47 yards in 12 plays, Blanda field goal from 11. Ninth - 33 yards in 5 plays, Brown to McColl 9 yards for touchdown. Tenth - Dillon intercepted Brown's pass. Here's what the Pack did on their 10 offensive starts: First - forced to punt after 3 plays. Second - forced to punt after two first downs. Third - 79 yards in 9 plays, Rote passed to Howton 6 yards for touchdown. Fourth - two plays before half. Fifth - forced to punt after 3 plays. Sixth - Cone missed field goal after 5 first downs. Seventh - 42 yards in 9 plays, Rote passed to Howton 16 yards for touchdown. Eighth - lost on downs after 3 plays. Ninth - 64 yards in 13 plays, lost on downs. Tenth - 16 yards, 1 play, game ended...Sunday's Packer-Bear game was similar to the Packer-Detroit game 20-16 except there was more of everything. The Bays moved the ball more, gaining 160 yards on Detroit and 278 against the Bears. Packer opponents also moved the ball more, the Lions denting the Bay defense for 381 yards and the Bears bunting the same unit for 466 stripes. On the basis of yards, it would seem that the Packers steamed up their attack some over the previous Sunday but lost ground on defense. The offense produced two touchdowns in each game, the fifth being Carmichael's run. The four teedees were all pitched by Tobin Rote, with Billy Howton catching three and Gary Knafelc one...Carmichael's sparking run wasn't a freak because all Packer kickoffs actually are "called" plays, the result of a good portion of at least one practice a week. And that goes for punt returns, too. The Bears actually were fooled



Leg o' Bear—Hank Gremminger clutches Rick Casares' leg as Bear halfback picks up four yards in first quarter. Coming up to assist are John Martinkovic (foreground) and Jerry Helluin, visible beyond Casares and Martinkovic.



First Down Blast—Howie Ferguson, Packer fullback, lunges over right tackle for 11-yard gain late in third quarter. Also shown are Bears' J. C. Caroline (25) and Bill Bishop (73) and Packers' Bill Howton, far left.

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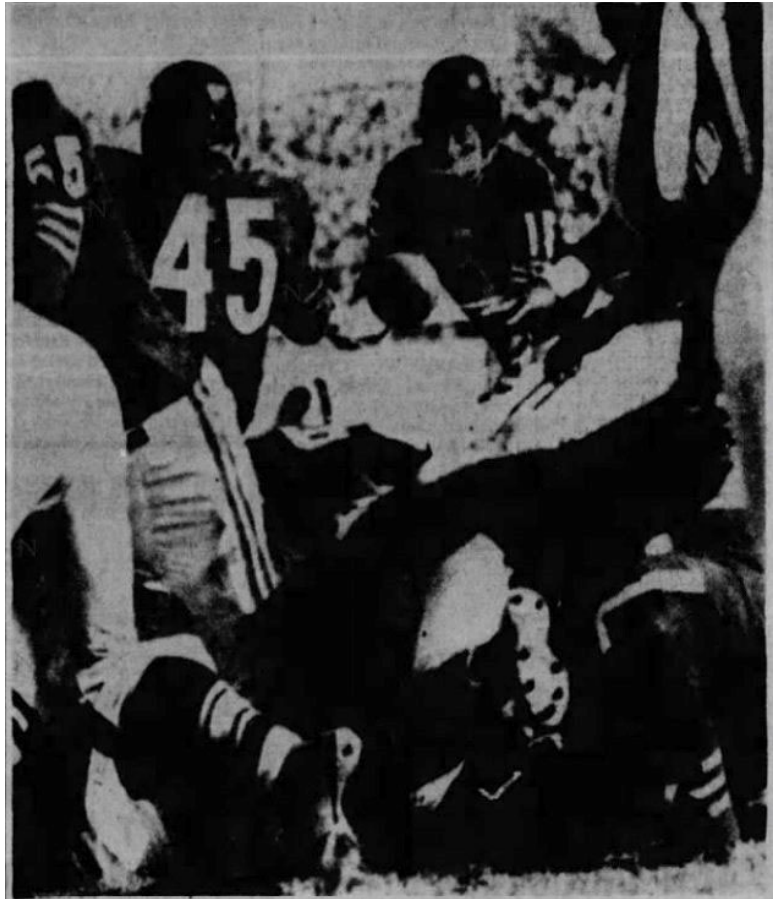
on the 106-yarder since on the previous return Carmichael went up the middle. On the payoff, Al went up the middle again but cut sharply to his left when the Bears were trying to untrack themselves. A good block by Forrest Gregg cut him loose around the 20 and Al was off to the races. Carmichael ran a 100-yarder against Cleveland on a similar "play" last season. Al is defending kickoff return champion in the National league and Sunday's 106 stripes will help him retain the title.

COLTS DRILL FOR PACKERS

OCT 10 (Baltimore) - The Colts started their physical preparations for the invasion of Milwaukee for Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers with a light practice yesterday at Pikesville. A little glimmer, but nowise pessimistic, Coach Weeb Ewbank's charges ran play after play in an attempt to improve their timing. The emphasis was on running plays, something that has gained the Colts nothing so far. Billy Vessels, the seldom-used left halfback, was picking up his feet like the Oklahoman who scored three touchdowns against Notre Dame in 1952...**WOMBLE KICKS HIGH:** Royce Womble, another good halfback, was cutting as of old with his high knee action style, too. On the sidelines, however, were such stalwarts as Gino Marchetti, veteran defensive end; Art Spinney, regular offensive guard; and Bert Rechichar, safetyman deluxe. Ewbank holds his Colts that the Packers were going to be mighty tough. "They have lost two games, so they will be shooting the works at us. For some reason, they always play great ball against the Colts. Even if we win the game, as we have been lucky enough to do several times, they ruin us physically. So get ready right now for a bruising battle."...**FLOWERS ON WAIVERS:** Early in the day, the Colts announced that Bernie Flowers, 1952 All-American end from Purdue, had been put on waivers. Flowers, who went to Canada in 1953 after being drafted second by the Colts and then served a two-year hitch in the armed services, arrived too late on the Colt scene. Jim Mutscheller, Lloyd Colteryahn and Raymond Berry all had an edge over Flowers on experience. Bernie had the makings but still needs time to catch up with the three veterans...Coach Lisle Blackburn of the Packers is planning to use Bart Starr, rookie quarterback, more often. The 22-year old Alabaman, drafted seventeenth by the Packers, spelled the veteran Tobin Rote for the first time late in the losing effort to the Chicago Bears last Sunday.

EWBANKS DOUBTS HE'LL USE FINNIN SUNDAY

OCT 10 (Baltimore) - While Coach Weeb Ewbank counts his casualties and wonders if he has enough fingers to tick off all the walking wounded, the Colts apparently will have to get along without Tom Finnin for another week. As the squad continued football drills today at Pikesville Armory, Ewbank said he isn't counting on the veteran defensive tackle in Sunday's game at Milwaukee against Green Bay...**POINTED FOR BEARS:** "He will be used only a little, if at all," says Weeb. "He should be ready to face the Bears in Chicago the following week." Finnin returned to action in last Saturday's fracas with Detroit long enough to get his uniform dirty, and it seems as if his brief appearance did him more harm than good. He is still quite stiff, and while he's nowhere near as sore as some other players, Ewbank feels it would be foolish to aggravate his condition by a premature fullscale effort...**INJURED AUGUST 25:** Until he trotted onto Memorial Stadium turf last weekend, he hadn't played since he dislocated his shoulder in Cincinnati August 25 against Pittsburgh. Seven weeks is a long time to plod along without a tackle of Finnin's caliber, but the way was eased by the sterling performance of Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, who stepped in immediately upon his acquisition from Los Angeles as if he had been born to the task...**KEEPS WEIGHT DOWN:** Although Tom has been out of harness, he has continued running and thus kept his weight constant. The training room remains full. Gino Marchetti still is perhaps the worst off with a bad back. Another back casualty, Dick Chorovich, awaits a reading of his X-ray. However, Ken Jackson, also not up to snuff when he returned for a brief period versus the Lions, is improved. His puffed ankle is just about back to normal, and he figures to replace



Seventy-Three Yards To Go . . . Freak Touchdown — Packer halfback Al Carmichael dances past the 23-yard line on the way to his record-breaking return of a kickoff against the Chicago Bears in first quarter at City stadium Sunday afternoon. Al had just received a good block from Forrest Gregg and launches scoring run down south sideline without a Bear touching him. Carmichael took George Blanda's kickoff six yards behind goal line. Below, Bear quarterback Ed Brown seems surprised to see ball coming back at him when Bobby Watkins (45) fumbled on fourth down on Packer one-yard line. Brown ran around crashing lines for touchdown that gave Bears 20-14 lead just before half. Bears won 37-21.

Chorovich at right tackle because Ewbank expects Art Spinney and Alex Sandusky to resume their guard positions...**PACKERS TAKE TOLL:** The unfortunate thing about the bruised condition of the squad is that it probably won't get better, and may be considerably worsened, in Milwaukee. The Packers have had bad luck in losing their first two games, are at a fever pitch to get a win under their belts and off previous form undoubtedly will hand out a terrific physical beating to the Ewbankmen. Green Bay is noted as a team which really saps its opponents' strength. The Packers never have been accused of dirty play as some other National League elevens have, but they believe in executing fundamentals with a bone-jarring efficiency. Baltimore squads always have a high mortality rate after a tiff with the Wisconsinites, and the format may hold again even though the Colts can't afford it.

AL'S GAINING PAL AFTER '53 INSULT

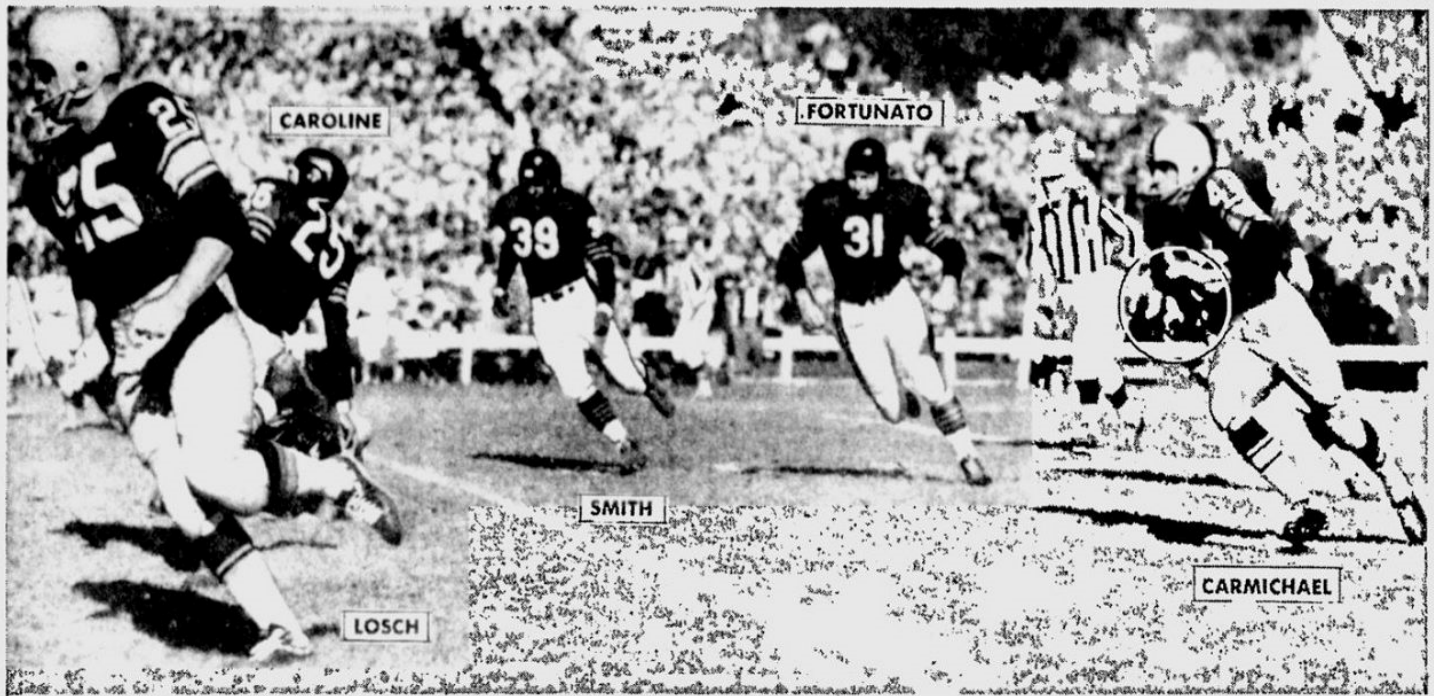
OCT 10 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Al Carmichael is trying his darndest to make Wisconsin football fans forget what he did in the 1953 Rose Bowl. If you remember, Carmichael caught the winning touchdown pass to give Southern California a 7-0 win over the Badgers that New Year's Day. The pride of USC was then plucked as the Packers' No. 1 draft choice. "Hoagy" was soon destined to become one of the most feared kickoff and punt return men in the pro business. He ranked second in punt returns the very first year. And, better yet, Carmichael seemed to be getting better with age. Last October at Cleveland he stuffed a 100-yard kickoff return down the Browns' throats. Sunday at Green Bay, his record-breaking 106-yard kickoff return against the Bears labeled him one of the greatest. Here is what the Packer halfback has to say about his latest feat: "We had been drilling on three returns, up the middle, turning left or turning right. On the opening kickoff, I went up the middle and only got to the 20. The next one we tried to outfox the Bears. I started up the middle again, then cut sharply to my left and picked up interference. Forrest Gregg threw a key block at the 20 and, when I reached the 50, I knew I could go the distance. It was the same type of run I went 100 yards in Cleveland last year." Carmichael will never forget that game winning touchdown before more than 100,000 in Pasadena. And 24,668 Packer-backers who crammed into City Stadium last Sunday will never let him forget that 106 yard gallop. "Biggest football thrill? Both of them," laughed the Packer speedster. The 27-year old Los Angeles resident was a track star at USC, which polished his running ability. Carmichael isn't the bruising, smashing type of runner. Rather, he's the agile type, and if give the chance, can go the distance. Carmichael is a flanker back on offense, used mostly as a passing target, although he hasn't burned up the league in this department. Best on kickoff returns he's the best in the league, a marked man who will give any opponent the jitters on every boot.

'BEST IN PRO FOOTBALL' - SHAW OF BALTIMORE GETS VOTE OF CRUICE

OCT 10 (Milwaukee Journal) - George Shaw, Baltimore quarterback who will face the Green Bay Packers at County Stadium Sunday afternoon, gets the vote of Packer scout Wally Cruice as the "best in pro football". After watching Shaw against the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions, Cruice said, "If I had to take one quarterback in the whole league, it would be Shaw. He's young, nimble and can run and he can pass. He throws a 'soft' pass, too - easy to handle. You can't rush him too hard or he'll run through you. Now that he has a year of experience, I'd say he's great."...Not even Shaw could beat Detroit's defense last Saturday. The Lions closed in hon him like a net and he had no place to run. He connected on two long passes or Baltimore might have been shut out...Preparation of the Stadium for football was completed Wednesday. The skin part



'Jeter-bug'—Perry Jeter, the Bears' jet-powered rookie, wrestles way to first down on Packer five with 10 minutes remaining in fourth quarter. Packer putting bear hug on Jeter is Hank Gremminger (46).



Packers' Carmichael on Record 106-Yard Kickoff Return

Opportunities to cheer were limited for Packer Backers Sunday at Green Bay—with the above the highlight of the afternoon's action against the big, bad Bears from Chicago who won, 37-21. It's a record in the making as Al Carmichael

picks up a head of steam on his 106-yard kickoff return for the Packers' first touchdown. Carmichael has left an unidentified Bear behind as the Bay speedster nears his 20-yard line, following the blocking of Jack Losch, Giving futile

chase are J. D. Smith and Joe Fortunato, while J. C. Caroline topples backward, the victim of a block. Carmichael's jaunt surpassed the 105-yard TD return by the Cardinals' Frank Seno against the Giants in 1946. Details in Sports. Sentinel Photo by Frank Anhauser via Midwest Airways, Inc. Piper Apache plane

of the baseball infield was not sodded. That was tried three years ago and did not work well. The grass part of the infield, however, was resodded - for the World Series. Bleachers seating 5,600 were put up on the east sideline, in left field. There are six sections, 37 rows high. Capacity of the Stadium for football is about 40,000. Last year's Baltimore game, on a Saturday night, drew 40,199...Lisle Blackburn, Green Bay coach, says of electronic gadgets used by Cleveland, the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit to relay signals to the players by the coaches, "They ought to outlaw them. They make a farce of the game."...George Svendsen, former Minnesota and Packer center, now a scout with the San Francisco 49ers, is a great believer in defense. "In the last few years," he said at Green Bay Sunday, "the Bears and the Rams have had the greatest offenses in pro football. Detroit and Cleveland have had the greatest defenses. You know who won. (Detroit and Cleveland, the book says.)...The emphasis has been on defense in the NFL, but something went haywire last Sunday. The 49ers beat the Rams, 33-30; the Cardinals beat the Giants, 35-27; and the Bears beat the Packers, 37-21. That's an average of 30 1/2 points a team.

City Plans To Commence Work Thursday on New City Stadium

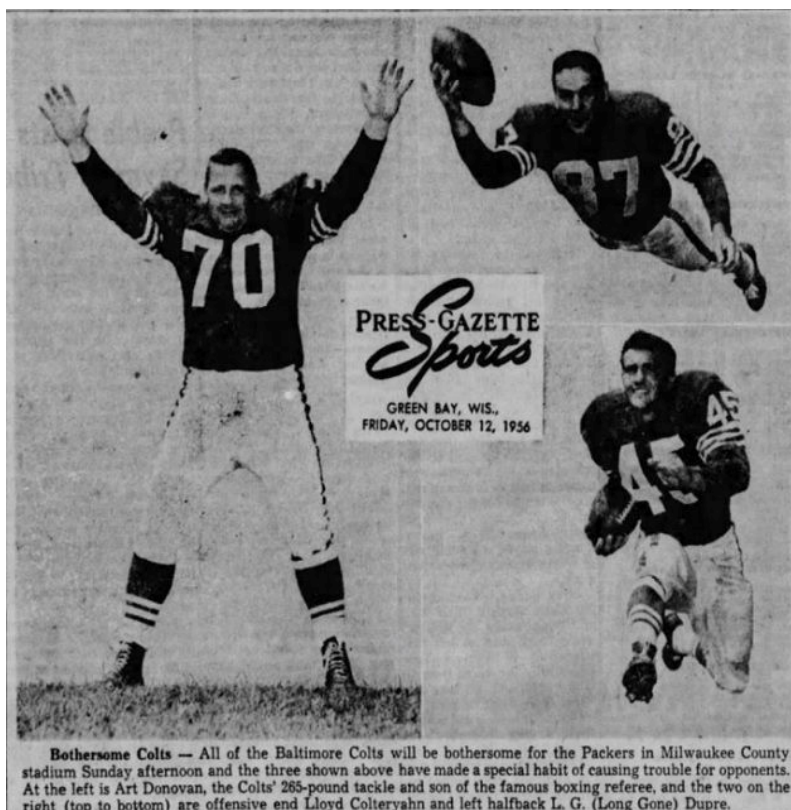
CITY PLANS TO COMMENCE WORK THURSDAY ON NEW CITY STADIUM

OCT 10 (Green Bay) - Earth moving work to shape the bowl for the new municipal stadium probably will start Thursday. The tentative starting date was set by City Engineer F.J. Euclide today after the City Council voted 17-4 to authorize the city to do the work itself at a special meeting Tuesday night. The affirmative vote total was one more than the required two-thirds of total Council membership needed to use surplus city funds to finance the work. An estimated \$70,000 will be replaced in the surplus account when the \$960,000 stadium bond issue is completed. The four negative votes were cast by aldermen who favored rebuilding City Stadium, Ald. Rhynie Dantine, Clarence Dechamps, Don Tilleman and Clarence Vandermus. Except for a statement from Mayor Otto Rachals on the condition of City Stadium stands, the Council discussion brought n new stadium arguments...CITES INSURANCE PROBLEM: Rachals said there was a serious question

in the minds of insurers of City Stadium that a new policy would be written for next year without extensive improvements. "You are telling us that the stadium isn't safe for next year. What are you going to do about high school games there?" Dechamps asked. Dantine saw some type of plot in the "big hurry" to start the stadium. He did not elaborate. Both he and Tilleman said the Council should delay the start of any stadium work until all construction bids were obtained to make certain the total cost would be within the bond issue. "I haven't received one call or been criticized by anybody because I am opposed to using this money and putting it back. What is the big damage to Green Bay in general if this thing is ready for 1958 and not 1957?" Dantine asked...**SHOULD FOLLOW PROMISES:** Tilleman said the Council should follow four promises to voters before the April referendum, including a pledge that all bids would be totaled before any contract was awarded. Rachals said the three to one referendum vote was proof that Green Bay wanted a stadium "without every T being identical and every I being dotted" on pre-referendum action. "Unless this done this fall, all will depend on next spring's weather, on which you have to gamble, and there is serious doubt that it can be completed for next season," Rachals said. Rachals and Ald. Roman Denissen assured the Council that the special stadium building committee planned to ask for numerous alternate bids to make certain total cost would be within the bond issue. They quoted building estimates and seating offers compiled last Thursday which would leave \$336,900 for auxiliary construction after the architect fee was deducted...**ALTERNATES PLANNED:** Alternates are planned for varying sizes for the press box, team rooms, concession space, and other auxiliary building under the stands. Under the approved Council resolution, the Board of Public Works with the assistance of Euclide will direct the excavation work. The city will rent at least six earthmoving rigs. The bowl will be formed by digging at the base of a natural slope and building up the opposite side to enable the lower third of permanent stands seating 12,000 each to rest on a slope. The preliminary work also includes drainage for the playing field. The Council also rejected three bids from private contractors, the lowest of which would have been more than the city estimate of \$60,000 for the project. As now planned, excavation will be two feet deeper than the contract placed for bidding to eliminate the need for hauling any more costly fill to the site. If the city had changed specifications and ordered new bids, the starting date would have been delayed to mid-November. Plans for the stadium itself are to be ready for opening of bids by Jan. 1.

NEW HORSES PUT KICK, VARIETY IN COLTS' OFFENSE

OCT 11 (Green Bay) - Too many colts and not enough horses! That's what the eastern critics used to say about the Baltimore Colts. The Packers, who play the Colts in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon, can't agree with such criticism since the Colts acted like horses in nipping the Bays twice last year - 24 to 20 in Milwaukee and 14 to 10 in Baltimore. Those two four-point losses were heart-breakers since the Packers had enough opportunities to win both of them. A penalty ruined one touchdown for the Packer in the Milwaukee show, which featured the debut of Wisconsin's Alan Ameche as a pro. In Baltimore, the Packers failed to score the lead touchdown with first down on the Colt eight-yard line. The 1954 Packers trimmed the Colts twice - 7 to 6 in the opener in Baltimore and 24-13 in the nightcap in Milwaukee. If you're superstitious, it might be pointed out that '56 is an "even" year like '54, but the cold truth is that Horses aren't going to go lame for that reason. There are indications that the '56 Colts have improved over '55. Their 28-21 victory over the Chicago Bears should be enough proof for the Packers and their faithful followers. The Bears beat our Packers, 37 to 21. The new Colts, or rather Horses, seemed to have made advances in the Department of Attack. The 1955 Colts had pretty much of a one-man rushing show - Ameche, who carried the ball 213 times, or nearly 20 per game, for 961 yards. In fact, Ameche carried the ball 21 times in his debut against the Bears a year ago and then lugged 22 times in the second game vs. Detroit, stacking up nearly 300 yards. What's with Ameche this season? He's averaged 10.5 trips in the 1956 openers against the Bears and Detroit - a total of 21 trips for 67 yards and an average of 3.3. No, Alan hasn't slipped. The Colts merely are spreading the ball around to make their attack more versatile and that's where the improvement comes in. L.C. Dupre has impressed to such a degree at left half that the great Billy Vessels carried only once. Dupre lugged nine times for 66 yards - an average of 7.3. At flanker-back where the



Bothersome Colts — All of the Baltimore Colts will be bothersome for the Packers in Milwaukee County stadium Sunday afternoon and the three shown above have made a special habit of causing trouble for opponents. At the left is Art Donovan, the Colts' 265-pound tackle and son of the famous boxing referee, and the two on the right (top to bottom) are offensive end Lloyd Colterayah and left halfback L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre.

Colt, Packer Fray Is Regarded Tossup

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Detroit	2	0	0	1,000	51	30	Chicago Cards	2	0	0	1,000	44	34
COLTS	1	1	0	500	42	52	Cleveland	1	1	0	500	21	19
Chicago Bears	1	1	0	500	58	49	New York	1	1	0	500	65	56
Los Angeles	1	1	0	500	57	40	Philadelphia	1	1	0	500	20	36
San Francisco	1	1	0	500	54	68	Pittsburgh	1	1	0	500	40	27
Green Bay	0	2	0	000	37	57	Washington	0	2	0	000	22	43

GAMES TOMORROW

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

yards, including 12 completions in a row. Which left him with eight completions in 18 attempts for 167 yards vs. Detroit. The Lions intercepted four of his passes; the Bears none. Other than Moore and Vessels, the Colts have few additions over a year ago. Tommy James, a defensive back, was picked up from the Cleveland Browns and James is serving as a reserve behind the Colts' defensive unit - deepmen Jesse Thomas and Bert Rechichar and cornermen Don Shula and Carl Tassef. The Colts also added giant Gene Lipscomb, the former Los Angeles Ram tackle...Howie Ferguson was selected as the most valuable player in the Packer-Bear game Sunday and received a watch from Fairmont Foods at the regular Quarterback Club meeting at the WBAY-TV studios last night. Ferguson gained 72 yards in 12 attempts against the Bears and helped to make the Bay offense click in two touchdown drives. For two games, Howie has gained 106 yards in 20 attempts - an average of 5.3. After Ferguson, Packer rushing drops off sharply, although the halfbacks have been called on few times. Breezy Reid lugged six times in two games for 22 yards, Al Carmichael four for 17, Tobin Rote 14 for 39, Joe Johnson one for three and Bart Starr one for 12...Answering questions and commenting on the Baltimore game at the Quarterback Club meeting, Packer coach Liz Blackburn said: "You get an idea of how strong the Baltimore offense is by the fact that Billy Vessels has been unable to make the club as a regular." Concerning Hank Gremminger, the Packers' rookie left cornerback, Blackburn pointed out that "both the Lions and Bears went to work on him because he is a rookie in the league. Hank was successful in the non-league season, he intercepted four passes and we think he'll come through for us." Blackburn gave considerable credit to the Bear offense, calling it the "best in the league with that exceptional blocking." He considered Detroit's defense "the best" and added: "It should be quite a game when Detroit and the Bears meet." Bernard Darling served as master of ceremonies and Tom White narrated the Packer-Bear film.

CLUB HOPES TO USE PACKERS' MISTAKES

OCT 11 (Baltimore) - To a large degree, the Colts' chances of a sport victory in Milwaukee Sunday depends on how well they can take advantage of Green Bay mistakes. The Packers are just as rough and tough as ever and still have their star quarterback, Tobin Rote, passing to such elusive targets as Bill Howton and Gary Knafelc...TWO STRAIGHT LOSSES: But miscue Coach Liz Blackburn's charges did, or they would not have gone down to defeat at the hands of Detroit and the Chicago Bears. Herman Ball, Baltimore's premier spy, took due cognizance in those contests, and Weeb Ewbank, the Colts' head man, believes he can produce more headaches for the Wisconsinites this weekend. However, the cautious Weeb refuses to tip his hand on what tactics his lads may employ to keep the Packers groveling in the cellar and rebound on their own after a sorry showing against the Lions...CHOROVICH MISSING: Whatever Ewbank decides, it will have to be accomplished without Dick Chorovich, who won't be seen in uniform for another 30 days. The husky sophomore offensive right tackle came out of the Detroit game with a fracture of the eleventh rib and has been put on the injured reserve list. He will be eligible for duty when the club plays in Cleveland November 11. That leaves two tackle spots to be manned among George Preas, Tom Feamster and Ken Jackson, with the last named slated to start in Chorovich's place Sunday...DON JOYCE INJURED: Don Joyce has come up with a belated injury. He was kicked in the stomach by Lou Creekmur last Saturday and didn't notice the effects of it, a pulled muscle, until yesterday. He missed a long workout on offensive tactics, as did Bert Rechichar, but say he'll be able to oppose Green Bay...COLT CAPERS AT PIKESVILLE: In last week's loss to the Bears, Al Carmichael of Green Bay set a kickoff return record of 100 yards for a touchdown. Ex-Colt Larry Lauer is the Packers' No. 2 pivotman behind Jim Ringo. Rote's wife is a song writer whose latest effort is a ballad called "Tormented". Tobin, his spouse's severest critic, terms the song "pretty good". When Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb appeared on a TV show three night ago, it marked the first time he ever underwent an interview before a camera.

BAD RIB PUTS CHOROVICH OUT

OCT 11 (Baltimore) - Dick Chorovich, 260-pound offensive tackle, has been placed on the injured reserve list by the Colts and will be out of action until the November 11 date with the Cleveland Browns. Chorovich, one of the several rookies who made the 1955 starting team, suffered a hairline fracture of his eleventh rib against the Detroit Lions last Saturday night.

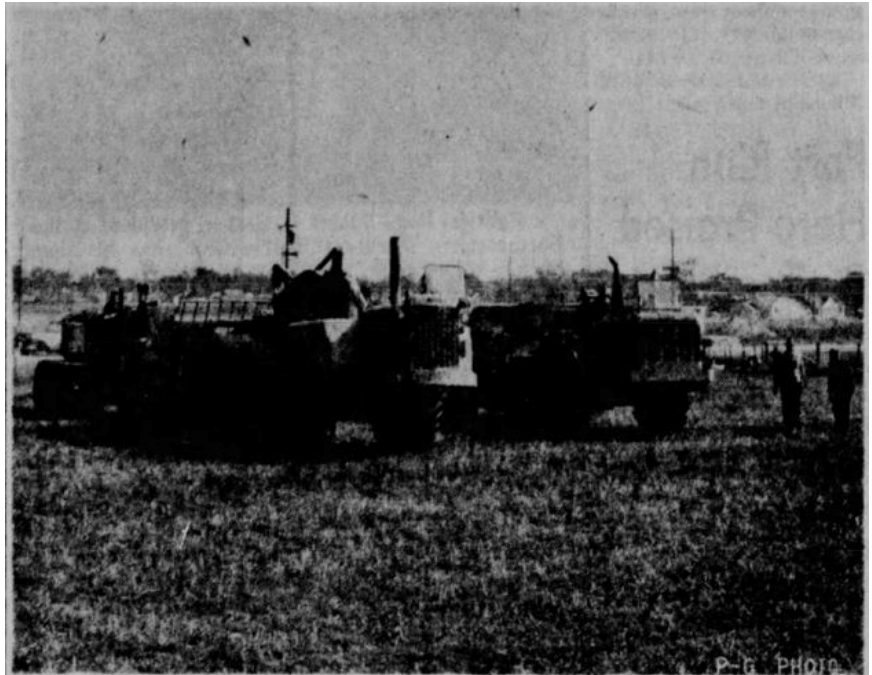
now-retired Buddy Young did such an amazing job for so long, a rookie, Lenny Moore, and veteran Royce Womble, just back from service, are acting rather fearsome - especially on pass catches. Dupre is the club's leading pass catcher, a strange twist for a fullback. He caught seven for 136 yards. The ends, Ray Berry, Jim Mutscheller and Lloyd Colteryahn, have nailed a total of 11, with Berry getting five and Jim and Lloyd three each. The Colt offense is in the hands of the Colt Revolver, sophomore George Howard Shaw, who has pitched 43 times and completed 27 for 420 yards and three touchdowns. He had four intercepted. Shaw had a spectacular day against the Bears, completing 19 out of 25 for 253

His loss reduces the Colts to just 32 men for Sunday's engagement with the twice-beaten Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee...LIMITED PLAY AS SENIOR: Dick was one of those once-in-a-lifetime finds. The big Miami of Ohio University players saw only limited action in his senior year at college because his coach said he couldn't play offense. Coach Weeb Ewbank took one look at Dick's tremendous size and remarkable speed and put him on last year's Colt offensive squad. He has performed notably ever since. His loss means that George Preas, Tom Feamster and Ken Jackson will bear the brunt at tackle against the Packers. Preas is the only regular at that position. Jackson, however, is very familiar with offensive tackle, having played there the two previous seasons. This year he was shifted to offensive guard at the beginning of training...FINNIN WORKS AT END: Also playing out of position in yesterday's workout at Pikesville was Tom Finnin, the big defensive tackle who is still recuperating from a shoulder injury. Finnin was running at defensive end because both Gino Marchetti and Don Joyce were in the training room undergoing therapy treatments. Even Alex Sandusky, veteran offensive guard, was seeing how one of his teammates lives. He was substituting for Buzz Nutter, regular center, during most of yesterday's session. There is nothing wrong with Nutter. Ewbank thinks that the Colts should have someone available to fill in for Nutter in case of injuries. That man is Sandusky.

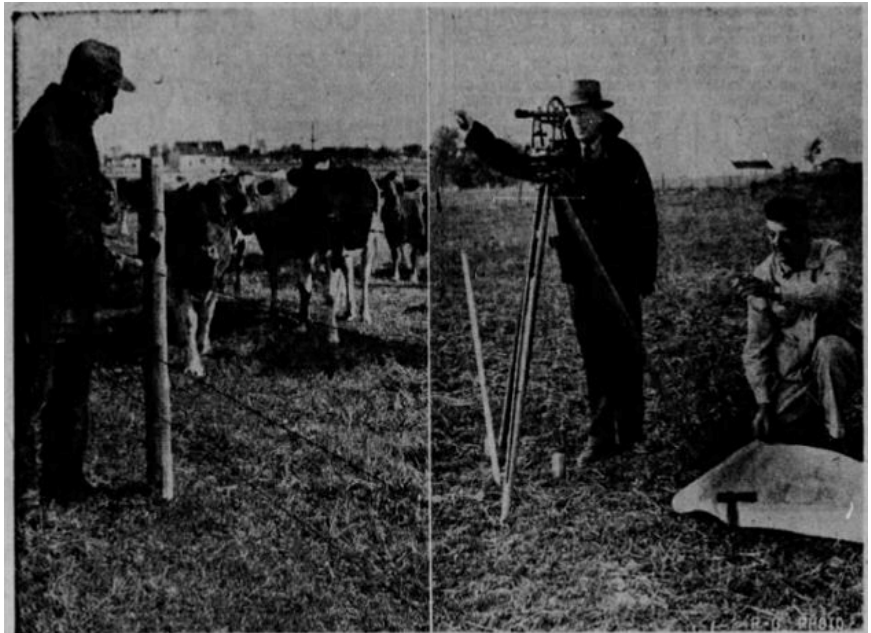
BRONCO VS. HORSE

OCT 11 (Milwaukee Journal) - Alan (The Horse) Ameche and Howie (Bronco) Ferguson will resume their fullback duel when the Baltimore Colts meet the Green Bay Packers at County Stadium Sunday afternoon. Ferguson, Louisianan with no college experience, has the edge so far this season in two games. Each team has played the Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears. Baltimore broke even and the Packers lost two. In 20 carries, Ferguson has gained 106 yards. Ameche, former All-American from Wisconsin and a Kenosha product, has gained

67 yards in 21 tries. Last year Ameche led the NFL in ground gaining with 961 yards in 213 attempts. He was the first rookie to lead the league since Bill Pascal of the New York Giants in 1943. Ameche had a big hand in the Colts' two victories over the Packers a year ago. Despite Ameche's slow start, Coach Weeb Ewbank calls him "an improved football player in many respects." "His grade of 96 percent in the Bear game this year," Ewbank said, "far surpassed anything he did last season. On one play, Ameche faked into the line with such realism that three Bears tackled him. He didn't have the ball, but the way he did the job made the touchdown."...Baltimore's offensive backfield is one of the youngest in league history. George Shaw at quarterback, Ameche at fullback and L.G. Dupre at left halfback are all sophomores, and Lenny Moore of Penn State, at right half, is a rookie.



The Start—Two earthmovers and a heavy tractor rumble on to the site of the new municipal stadium today to begin excavation of the bowl for the stadium stands. With the city renting the equipment, the city will do the work itself for an estimated \$70,000. The first jobs are removal of top soil and digging of drainage outlets from the future bowl. Harry Boulanger, of the renting firm, and Richard Mahn, foreman, are at far right. Highland Avenue (Highway 41) is in background. (Other pictures on Picture Page)



Farm Field Into Stadium—The transition of 48 acres at Highland Avenue-Ridge Road began today as illustrated by these two pictures. At left, Harold Baker, of the city street department, cuts pasture fence before start of excavation for new stadium. At right, W. C. Green and Louis Conard, street department engineers, begin surveying work. Post under transit marks future 50-yard line. Ridge Road is in background.

FRISKY COLTS SET FOR TITLE MARCH

OCT 11 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Baltimore's two-year olds, those frisky Colts who kicked many opponents as yearlings, seem destined for distinction this fall. Ameche, Shaw and Dupre are primed for the title race, confident after an exceptional freshmen start. These were the horses who tossed the Packers for a double loop last year and are anxious to turn the trick again Sunday at County Stadium. "Milwaukee fans will see a more diversified backfield," Colt Publicitor John Steadman promised Wednesday. "George Shaw is throwing accurately more often. Al Ameche is powering up the middle, ramming the tackles and shooting on the outside for distance and L.G. Dupre ranks second to Ameche as a runner and is Shaw's best target." The Colts are anxious to spring Billy Vessels against the Packers. The former Oklahoma All-American, who played three years in Canada before being lured home by Baltimore, is ready to romp after nursing a pulled thigh muscle ever since summer camp opened. Statistics point out that Ameche hasn't carried the ball as often as he did a year ago. "He doesn't have to with Shaw, Dupre and Lenny Moore giving our offense more fire," Steadman reasoned. Ameche has a 3.2 average for 67 yards. Shaw has completed 27 of 43 passes for 420 yards and three touchdowns. Dupre has caught seven passes for 136 yards. Ameche and Dupre both lead the club in scoring with two touchdowns apiece. "Moore looked fabulous in the preseason games, but opponents have keyed their defenses to stop him lately," Steadman said. Moore, the Colts' top draft choice, has gained only 12 yards in four carries. That fearsome fivesome, Gino Marchetti, Art Donovan, Joe Campanella, Tom Finnin and Don Joyce are back to "tease" the Packer attack. Packer Coach Liz Blackburn agrees with every other Baltimore opponent that this defensive line is the best in pro ball. "But we remember what happened last October," Steadman interjected. "The Packers lost but gave us a real physical beating. Marchetti, Campanella and Joyce were crippled for two weeks. We expect another rough Sunday. We don't think the Packers are dirty, but we'll rate them as the roughest team in the league." The Colts are confident of being a title contender this season. They defeated the Bears, 28-21, with a sure-firing Shaw passing the Bruins dizzy. Last Saturday's 31-14 loss to the Lions was excused as a "poor night". "Our freshmen are a year older and a year wise," Steadman pointed out. "They proved themselves last season and are anxious to improve this season."

Packers To Shoot for Ball Control Against Baltimore

PACKERS TO SHOOT FOR BALL CONTROL AGAINST BALTIMORE

OCT 12 (Green Bay) - The Packers will be making a determined effort to control the ball when they bid for their first league victory against Baltimore in Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday afternoon. Success in the ball control department might be the key to the Packers' chances of leaping back into the stiff Western division race. Effective ball control will, among other things, take some of the pressure off the Bays' defensive unit and keep the offensive ball rolling, so to speak. The Packers' last two games offer glaring examples of how lack of ball control injured the Bays - 20 to 16 by the Detroit Lions and 37-21 at the expense of the Chicago Bears. In the two games, the Packers had the ball for 104 offensive plays; the two foes 149 times. The Bays rushed 46 times and passes 58 times in the two games; the opponents rushed 109 times (51 by Detroit and 57 by the Bears) and passed 40 times. It's pretty obvious that Detroit and Bears were successful in the game of "keep it". How the Packers propose to keep the ball is what Colt coach Weeb Ewbank would like to know. And Packer coach Liz Blackburn hasn't presented his offense for publication. Generally, though, the Packers probably plan to keep the hoghide by coming up with a good offensive showing which means effective rushes by all backs concerned and passes by the personnel charged with passing. Success with these things depend on the offensive line which showed considerable improvement against the Bears as compared to the work vs. Detroit. The Packer defense will have the choice of getting the ball from the Colts. Interceptions are wonderful and surprising but the Detroit and Bears proved that there is a better method, as follows: Cutting down on those tantalizing four-, five-, six- and seven-yard rushes and those 10 and 15-yard pass completions. The Packer defense line had itself a hot time against Detroit, with the result that the Packers were within winning distance almost until the end. But the Bears gave the Bay defenders a good kicking around, as shown by their 466 yards. As to short pass completions, everybody in the park - and especially George Shaw, the Colt quarterback - will be observing the performance of Hank Gremminger, the rookie left cornerback who has been picked on something fierce by the Lions and Bears. Jim Capuzzi relieved Hank in the Bear game but had little more luck. Gremminger had a hot time in the non-league season and one of his best games was right in Milwaukee - against Philadelphia in the opener. He intercepted



Colts' Heavy Artillery—Key offensive weapons of the Baltimore Colts, the Packers' intended victims at County Stadium Sunday, are displayed above. In top shot, Alan (The Horse) Ameche takes handoff from quarterback George Shaw (14). Immediately below them is Lennie Moore (42), rookie flash from Penn State. Next figure belongs to Bert Rechichar, seldom erring "toe" of the Colts, shown lining up field goal attempt. Ball carrier at bottom is Billy Vessels, who joined Colts this year after fling in Canada.

two passes and seemed to have his territory well covered. Oddly enough, the Packers' left cornerback in '56, Doyle Nix, who is now in service, had his most difficult experience against the Colts in Milwaukee. Nix, then a rookie, had trouble with Buddy Young and the Hosses counted two long scoring passes off his side. Hank is hereby informed that lightning generally doesn't strike twice in the same place in Milwaukee, and, besides, Young has retired. Incidentally, Young's flanker shoes are being filled by rookie Lenny Moore, the former Penn State star, and Royce Womble, a Colt veteran who is just out of service. Neither has the quick, low-built speed of Young, a tiny guy like the Bears' Perry Jeter. Moore goes 6-1, 190 pounds; Womble 6 foot, 186...The Packers continued to show plenty of fire in practice yesterday, and the emphasis was on offense. The Bays have been steamed up all week and yesterday they were as peppy as a high school team. A tapering off drill was set for this afternoon in the stadium. The squad is in good physical condition and the last injuree, Val Joe Walker, was able to work hard yesterday. The Packers will leave on the 4:55 North Western Saturday evening and headquarter at the Astor Hotel. They'll leave Milwaukee on the 5:40 North Western Sunday evening, arriving here at 8:12.

COLTS AND PACKERS LOWEST SCORING TEAMS IN WESTERN DIVISION

OCT 12 (Baltimore) - The two lowest scoring teams in the Western Division of the NFL will meet Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee County Stadium. They are the Green Bay Packers, who have tallied just 37 points in two losing efforts, and the Baltimore Colts, with a total of 42 in a split of two games...**BOTH LOW ON DEFENSE:** But, take heart, this televised contest might and should be a high scoring affair, since both teams are near the bottom run of the ladder in defense. Green Bay has allowed 57 points to the opposition, while the Colts have given up 52. Only San Francisco tops them in points allowed with 68. Off the records, the Colts should be favored. The Baltimoreans hold a victory (28-21) over the Bears, who trimmed the Packers, 37 to 21. Both the Colts and Packers were victims of the Detroit Lions by 33-14 and 20-16, respectively...**AMECHE, FERGUSON OFF:** Comparative scores in football are as valuable as last year's auto tags. Too many other things, like injuries, mental attitude and breaks, enter into the game to ever rely on comparative scores. Surprisingly, the breakdown on the two offenses is in the running department with the Packers gaining 199 yards and the Colts 196. Last year, the Colts' Alan Ameche led the NFL in rushing and close on his heels was Howie Ferguson, Packers' fullback. Neither has accomplished much in rushing this season. Ameche has gained just 67 yards in 21 attempts, while Ferguson has picked up 106 in 20 carries.

DUPRE, BERRY CARRY AIR HOPES

OCT 12 (Baltimore) - When the George Shaw-Tobin Rote passing duel comes off Sunday in Milwaukee, the Colts will look to a pair of sophomore gridders to continue their fine work as aerial targets against Green Bay. Baltimore fans who are used to seeing Jim Mutscheller and Lloyd Colteryahn as Shaw's prime receivers and know Royce Womble's potential as a pass grabber may not realize that none of the three leads the club in catches this season...**DUPRE TOP MAN:** Top man is L.G. Dupre, who has caught seven for 136 yards and one touchdown. Raymond Berry follows with five receptions for 89 yards. Both will be in the starting lineup as Coach Weeb Ewbank attempts to get his team back on the victory trail after its trouncing by Detroit last week. Mutscheller and Womble follow Berry. The only other Colts who have been hit by Shaw's tosses are Colteryahn, Alan Ameche and Lenny Moore...**GOOD DAY SEEN:** Womble should pick up ground against the Packers, for he runs pass patterns better than any of his mates and is a glue-fingered receiver in the bargain. Thus far, Ewbank has utilized him to a large degree as a decoy, which doesn't do much for Royce's personal record but is a strong asset to the team. Dupre has been kicking very well in practice and may share this assignment with Bert Rechichar, who so far has done it all in two league games. L.G. got some booting work in the exhibition season...**PUNTING GOOD:** Cole punting has not been of high grade whereas Green Bay has one of the best in Dick Deschaine. Some observers say he is better than Pat Brady, the Pittsburgh

lad who led the National League in that specialty before injuries forced him to retire. Deschaine's towering boots are his main contribution to the Packer effort because he doesn't get a lot of chances to display his ability otherwise. He is the third offensive end, but running ahead of him are Bill Howton and Gary Knafelc, both of whom Rote hunts for eagerly when he's in the pocket. With this twosome on the loose, Green Bay finds little opportunity for Deschaine on attack. Just when Dr. Erwin E. Mayer had pronounced all the Colts fit for Sunday's battle, Don Shula sprained his ankle during pass defense drill yesterday at Pikesville Armory. He is the only doubtful participant on the Sabbath.

PACKERS FACE 'MUST' SITUATION IN BALTIMORE GAME HERE SUNDAY

OCT 12 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The situation is sharply different here from that of a year ago as the Packers move to County Stadium for the first game on the Milwaukee half of their league schedule against Baltimore Sunday. Last year Liz Blackbourn's operators had two big wins under their belts (over the Lions and Bears) and the championship fire already was burning when they came here to battle Al (The Horse) Ameche and assorted Colts. This time it's a "must" deal for the Bays if they hope to stay in contention. Having dropped decisions to the Lions and Bears at Green Bay, they are 0 for 2, as they say in baseball. A third straight defeat and they can practically kiss real title hopes goodbye. If 1955 history repeats, the switch to Milwaukee may be just the tonic the Packers need to get back on the winning beam. They played solid, entertaining and, for the most part, inspired ball in the three games here a year ago - even in defeat against Baltimore. A rough first quarter, during which the Colts racked up 21 points, cost the Bays that one. The final score was 24-20 and, you may recall, Blackbourn's charges were only 16 yards away from a touchdown when the final gun cracked...'

COLT GAME BROKE ATTENDANCE RECORD: On the next trip, they edged the Los Angeles Rams, 30-28, in a super thriller. They closed out the local half of the card with a 27-21 victory over San Francisco. The Stadium site is even more attractive this year, with the Cleveland Browns replacing San Francisco. That game, the last of three, will be played November 4. Which means it is reasonable to expect a better total break in the weather. The Rams will make their annual appearance a week from Sunday. Last year's sellout crowd of 40,1999, largest football gathering in Milwaukee history, was a personal tribute to Ameche, then in his first season of pro ball after a brilliant career at Wisconsin. Although the Horse is going great guns again and still is a top drawing card, it isn't likely that the record figure will be approached Sunday. But it would cause no great surprise to wind up with a turnstile count upwards of 25,000. By the way, in case you are one of the many asking the question, the Packers' previous attendance mark for a game in this state was 34,369 set in 1948 for the game with the Chicago Cardinals at State Fair Park. The best total at the Stadium prior to last year's Baltimore game was 23,352 for the Rams in 1953...

BALTIMORE IS FOOTBALL'S MIRACLE TOWN: According to John Steadman, the Colts' public relations chief, Baltimore is to pro football exactly what Milwaukee is to baseball - the miracle town. "You just couldn't believe it without seeing it," said Steadman. "Our fans carry on like the most rabid, enthusiastic college crowd. Just before the kickoff they stand to sing the Colt Fight song, much like collegians do for alma mater. All the cheering, led by numerous girl cheerleaders, is highly organized. Each side of the field even tried to out-yell and out-cheere the other. All the usual collegiate trimmings, including the band, add to the colorful show, of course. Everything adds up to a terrific tonic for players just off the campuses themselves." There is no more popular player than Ameche. A sample of his popularity Ameche footballs for small fry are selling like hot cakes in a leading department store. Also, children are being named after him, as Steadman discovered only the other day when a woman called the Colt office to ask if Ameche would autograph a football. After getting a "yes" reply, she explained: "We named our son Alan. We would have used Ameche's middle name, too, but didn't know it at the time. Our little boy is now eight months old and we thought it would be nice to put the autographed ball in his nursery." Good to hear because it proves the Horse still has his feet on the ground and is the same solid, fine young man who helped make football history at Kenosha High School and Wisconsin.

SHAW'S THE MAN TO STOP - LIZ

OCT 12 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - George Shaw will be in the saddle again Sunday to ride the Baltimore steed. Laying in ambush will be a herd of resentful Packers, furious to string up the villain who shot the Bays out of contention last fall. "Shaw's the man to get," Packer Coach Liz Blackbourn said Thursday. "He's the improvement in the Colts this season." Films of the Bear-Colt game showed that Shaw never allowed the Bears to relax. He passed long and short, from both a set

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
(Western Conference)

	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
Detroit	2	0	1.000	51	38
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	57	37
Baltimore	1	1	.500	42	52
Chicago Bears	1	1	.500	58	49
San Francisco	1	1	.500	54	68
Green Bay	0	2	.000	47	57

(Eastern Conference)

	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
Chicago Cardinals	2	0	1.000	44	34
New York	1	1	.500	65	56
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	40	27
Cleveland	1	1	.500	21	19
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	20	36
Washington	0	2	.000	22	43

SUNDAY'S GAMES

GREEN BAY vs. BALTIMORE
at Milwaukee. (WJPG, 1:05).
Chicago Cardinals at Washington.
Los Angeles at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
San Francisco at Chicago Bears.

Probable Offensive Starters:

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

Baltimore-Green Bay Series:
Green Bay Won 4, Baltimore Won 3. Points—Green Bay 154, Baltimore 136.

position and on the run. And when he didn't throw the ball, he tucked it under his arm and ran for distance. Shaw lost his apprentice bug as a rookie last season and is capable of stepping down from his saddle behind the T and becoming the fleetest quarterback in the game. The frisky Colt can be corralled, though. Shaw was shackled by Detroit's devastating defense and the Colts lost, 31-14. However, Shaw did uncork two long aerials, 48 yards to Ray Berry and a 49 yard touchdown strike to L.G. Dupre. "Shaw is a real good quarterback, there's no question about that," Blackbourn admits. "Sure, Detroit gave him trouble, but they'll do that to any passer." The Packers have flashed fire in practice this week, anxious to even a few scores: 1. They have never beaten the Colts in Milwaukee, losing two in a row at County Stadium and the return game at Baltimore last October. Baltimore's twin win last year was by eight points. 2. The Packers, still confident they can come up with a winning season, figure this is a must win. It's a shoot the works affair for the Bays who are ready to sock 'em Sunday. Blackbourn has spent considerable time on his passing attack, with Tobin Rote and Bart Starr being given plenty of work. Liz is especially high on the Alabama rookie and will use him if Rote gets into trouble. Rote hasn't had a good game yet, but watch out when he does. Blackbourn is confident Rote will snap out of it and his Packers will roll. But with a replacement like Starr available, the load does not rest squarely on Rote's shoulders as it did the past two seasons.

PACKERS EYE REVENGE AGAINST COLTS SUNDAY

OCT 12 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Green Bay Packers will go all out for revenge when they meet the Baltimore Colts and Alan Ameche at County Stadium Sunday afternoon. Baltimore beat the Packers twice last season, each time by four points. It was 24-20 here before 40,199 fans in a Saturday night thriller and 14-10 at Baltimore later. Each time Ameche, the former Wisconsin All-American Horse turned all-pro Colt, played a big part. In the first meeting, George Shaw, nifty quarterback from Oregon, all but ruined Green Bay with two long passes as Baltimore went ahead in the first quarter, 21-7. The Packers never caught up, although they were on the Baltimore's 16 yard line when the game ended and Tobin Rote's pass slithered off Bill Howton's fingertips on the goal line. "Shaw is the fellow we've got to stop," Blackbourn said Friday. In the second meeting, when a touchdown would again have meant victory for Green Bay, the Packers stalled inside Baltimore's five yard line. This time, Rote's pass bounced off Al Carmichael's hip in the end zone. A year ago, when the Packers and Colts met here, they shared the conference lead with a 2-0 records. Green Bay went on to finish third with a 6-6 mark and Baltimore fourth with 5-6-1. Now the Packers are on the bottom, having lost to the powerful Detroit Lions, only undefeated team in the division after two weeks, and the Chicago Bears, preseason favorites. Against the same two opponents, the Colts split even, upsetting the Bears and being throttled by Detroit. Baltimore rules a slight favorite, as the record suggests. Packer officials expect between 20,000 and 25,000 fans and say "It might hit 30,000 with good weather."

COLT, PACKER FRAY IS REGARDED TOSSUP

OCT 13 (Milwaukee-Baltimore Evening Sun) – This midwestern city is still stepped in disappointment over the failure of the Braves to land the National League flag, and Baltimore's Colts hope to keep that spirit of frustration going another week at least. As the stage swings from baseball to football in County Stadium, which has laid idle since Warren Spahn, Joe Adcock and Company left it to have their aspirations flattened in the diamond finale in St. Louis, the Colts tangle with Green Bay tomorrow at 2 o'clock...25,000 CROWD SEEN: Whereas a year ago these teams drew 40,199 spectators, the largest crowd ever to see a grid contest here, disgruntled Wisconsinites apparently are going to make the pigskinners pay in part for the Braves' letdown. No more than 25,000 are expected to watch the Packers in their third quest for victory No. 1, while Baltimore tried to tip the seesaw in its favor after splitting a pair of engagements. Since both clubs have engaged the same foes in league play, oddsmakers had an easy basis for comparison. Yet, in spite of the fact the Colts' triumph was over the mighty Chicago Bears, tomorrow's fracas is considered a tossup...BATTLES INJURY JINX: Coach Weeb Ewbank has been battling the injury jinx all week in trying to get his Colts ready for this one, and that may have had some bearing in the morning line. Of course, the team's sorry showing last week against Detroit was no feather in its cap, but the Packers were no ball of fire against the Bruins. Despite two lickings, Lisle Blackbourn, Green Bay's coach, believes his team still is a title threat in the Western Division...PACKERS SEEK REVENGE: In trying to prove this, the Packers also have the revenge motive working for them; the Ewbankmen won both games from them last year. Green Bay's top hand is Tobin Rote, who means as much to its attack as George Shaw does to Baltimore's, and runs almost as well as the Colt quarterback. Howie Ferguson is the Packers' big man on the ground. Between them, he and Rote have shouldered what offense the Wisconsin eleven managed to muster against the Lions and Bears...STARR UNDERSTUDIES ROTE: The Colt attack also hasn't been up to overall snuff, tailing off badly last Saturday after Shaw and his mates turned in a fine yardstick versus Chicago. Blackbourn is high on Bart Starr, rookie understudy to Rote, and says he is a much better prospect than Bob Garrett, now in service, but once the bonus choice of the Cleveland Browns, who later swapped him to Green Bay. The tilt is being telecast into Madison, 78 miles distant and the home of the University of Wisconsin, where Alan Ameche went on to All-America and Heisman Trophy fame before becoming Baltimore's fullback...EDGE TO FERGUSON: Last year, Ferguson was Ameche's most persistent challenger in the ground gaining race and wound up second to The Horse, who churned the turf for 961 yards. Ferguson picked up 859 and had an identical 4.9 average. So far this season the Packer powerhouse has the horse laugh on the Colt. Ameche can show only 67 yards, and is just one yard ahead of teammate L.G.

Dupre. Ferguson's 106 is better than the rest of the Green Bay backfield combined. Ewbank made one change in his starting offensive backfield, supplanting rookie Lenny Moore with Royce Womble at right half. Otherwise, Dupre and Ameche are set to run with Shaw...**JACKSON AT TACKLE:** Art Spinney and Alex Sandusky are back at their respective guard posts. This frees Ken Jackson for duty at right tackle in place of Dick Chorovich, out of action for 30 days while a fractured rib heals. Raymond Berry, second only to Dupre among Colt pass catchers, and Jim Mutscheller will open at the ends, with Buzz Nutter at center. Ewbank expects to go with the same defensive team, although Don Shula is doubtful at halfback because of a sprained ankle.

COLTS TO FLY FOR BIG GAME

OCT 13 (Baltimore) - Thirty-two Colt players will take off this morning at 9 o'clock from Friendship Airport for an important date in Milwaukee tomorrow afternoon with the Green Bay Packers. The importance of the conflict can't be over-emphasized. For the Packers, the game is a must after suffering two bitter defeats; and for the Colts a victory could be the panacea for last week's humbling at the hands of the Detroit Lions. Coach Liz Blackbourn of Green Bay has yet to see his Packers perform in the matter he predicted they would. Blackbourn said before the season started that the Packers would be contenders...**AT BEST AND WORST:** On the other hand, Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Colts has seen his team at its best and probably worst. In the opening game of the season, the Colts looked like uncrowned NFL champs as they defeated the highly regarded Chicago Bears. But last week they appeared in a new role - that of chumps - as the Detroit Lions wiped up the Stadium turf with them. As Ewbank exclaimed after the Lions loss, "We aren't that bad but neither are we as good as we looked against the Bears." So somewhere between the two extremes is the Colts' rightful place and like a gunnery officer, Ewbank figures he has the target bracketed and can call "fire" for effect...**SHAW NOT CONSISTENT:** What has worried Ewbank is the lack of a running game and the inconsistency of quarterback George Shaw. With such great runners as L.G. Dupre, Lenny Moore, Alan Ameche and Billy Vessels on hand, the Colts haven't been able to break them loose. And with Shaw being torrid one Sunday and horrid the next, the entire offense is in a "don't know what to expect" stage. The Packers also have had their troubles. Tobin Rote, veteran quarterback, has failed to hit with his passes and has slipped in his running.

DETERMINED PACKERS FACE COLTS, SEEK FIRST WIN

OCT 13 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Packers vs. Colts in County Stadium! That was a big game a year ago when the Green Bays and Baltimores went into battle with untarnished 2-0 records before a record Wisconsin pro football crowd of 40,199. The two clubs will meet on the same turf Sunday and it will be just as important for the Packers as the game here in '55 - probably more so! The Packers will be looking for their first victory of the current NFL season. They'll be taking a tarnished 0-2 record against the Colts' 1-1. Sunday's belligerents had two common foes - the Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears. Green Bay lost both while Baltimore whipped the Bears and lost to Detroit. Tomorrow's battle won't approach the 1955 production in attendance. A crowd of close to 25,000 is expected with good weather. Kickoff for the Packers' league debut here is set for 1:05. The Packers are especially determined to dump the kicking Colts; they've demonstrated it all week and presently they're awaiting their task rather eagerly. This is a must game for Green Bay and for this reason the battle has been rated a tossup, although the Colts have been given a one-point edge on some boards. Packer coach Liz Blackbourn hasn't planned any drastic changes for Sunday's big effort, although he plans to start Joe Johnson at left half instead of Breezy Reid. Last week, Johnson, started at right halfback in place of Al Carmichael. Up front, Len Szafaryn may open in place of Buddy Brown at right guard and rookie Forrest Gregg may get the ball at right or left guard. There's also a possibility rookie Bart Starr may start at quarterback while veteran Tobin Rote observes the Colt defense for a spell. Also due for offensive action is Jack Losch, the rookie left half. The "return" of Reid might be the key in making the Packers' rushing click since fullback Howie Ferguson seems to have regained his '55 form. Reid had a great non-league season but a leg injury slowed him down at the start of practice for the league opener. He has moved better in practice this week than he has for three weeks. The rest of the offensive lineup will be the same with Gary Knafelc and Billy Howton at ends, Bob Skoronski and John Sandusky at tackles and Jim Ringo at center. There will be no defensive switches and the spotlight will be on young Hank Gremminger, the left cornerback who has been the target of Bobby Layne and Ed Brown in the last two games. The chief Packer objectives Sunday will be points. They hope to control the ball enough to score more than the usual two touchdowns, set up a few Fred Cone field goals, and take the pressure off the defense. Coach Weeb Ewbank's Colts hope to fatten up to 2-1 at the expense of the Packers. They did pretty well a year ago, grabbing two four-point decisions, 24-20 here and 14-10 in Baltimore - not to mention a corner on the breaks in both battles. The Colts' key operator is George Shaw, the sophomore quarterback who runs or passes. Shaw can get awfully hot with his passing as demonstrated by his 19 out of 24 in the Colts' victory over the Bears. The Lions contained him and won. Shaw has a couple of new working mates, chiefly Lenny Moore, the rookie halfback, and Royce Womble, a Colt veteran who was in service when Shaw came up. Also in the backfield is Billy Vessels, the onetime college great who has played little. The bulk of the Colts offense is wrapped around Shaw, fullback Alan Ameche, L.G. Dupre at left half and Womble and Moore - not to mention ends Ray Berry, Jim Mutscheller and Lloyd Colteryahn. The Colts offensive line and defensive platoon is practically the same as a year ago, with the exception of Gene Lipscomb at defensive tackle, who was obtained from the

Los Angeles Rams. Lipscomb has been filling in for injured Tom Finnin, who may see some action Sunday...Mild weather is on tap for Sunday's game – probably in the 70's. It will be cloudy...The Packers will headquarter at the Astor Hotel tonight and return after the game, arriving in Green Bay on the 8:12 North Western Sunday night...The Colts worked out in County Stadium late this afternoon and then retired to the Pfister Hotel...The game will be televised on the Packer network, with Milwaukee and Green Bay blacked out. It will also be TV'd back to Baltimore and area. The radio version will be carried by the Wisconsin network, with Earl Gillespie and Tom Flynn at the mike. The area outlet is the Press-Gazette's WJPG.

PACKERS RATE EVEN BET AGAINST COLTS

OCT 13 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The word from Green Bay Friday was the winless Packers will go for broke, as they say, against the Colts at the Stadium Sunday. Liz Blackburn's twice beaten gridders have fire in their eyes. And any resemblance of the Packers the Colts scouted on film clips and the fuming foe which will take the turf at 1:05 will be like night and day. The odds-makers must have listened, for they tab the season's pro debut here as a tossup, even though the Colts (1-1) hold a three-game winning streak over the Packers and have beaten the Bears, 28-21, a club which drubbed the Bays last week, 37-21. Upwards of 25,000 fans are expected to sit in on the battle. The weather forecast calls for temperatures in the 70s and cloudy. There will be no local TV. The Colts insist they've never won as favorites and are more than anxious to meet the Packers on even terms. They admit, however, they're mystified over the winless Packer start. Coach Weeb Ewbank brings his Colts into town Saturday after a week long preparation of trying to setup his running game (what's this?). Baltimore was subject to the Detroit treatment last Saturday, and the Lions got another vote as having the best defense in the league. Alan (The Horse) Ameche, last season's rookie of the year and the ground gaining champion of the league, is still the same powerful fellow. There's speed and shiftiness aplenty among the Colt halfbacks, L.G. Dupre, Lenny Moore, Royce Womble and Billy Vessels. But Detroit stopped them. Although Packer preparations have been behind closed doors in Green Bay, there's no question emphasis has been on offense. The boys who game the Packers punch last season haven't caught fire yet. Only fullback Howie Ferguson has come through. Fergy gained 72 yards in 12 attempts against the Bears and helped make the Bay offence click in two touchdown drives. For two games, Howie has gained 106 yards in 20 attempts - an average of 5.3. Then comes the dropoff. Breezy Reid has carried six times in two games for 22 yards. Al Carmichael four for 17, Tobin Rote 14 for 39, Joe Johnson one for three and Bart Starr one for 12. The Packers are aiming to fire every possible offensive weapon and time for the showdown is Sunday.

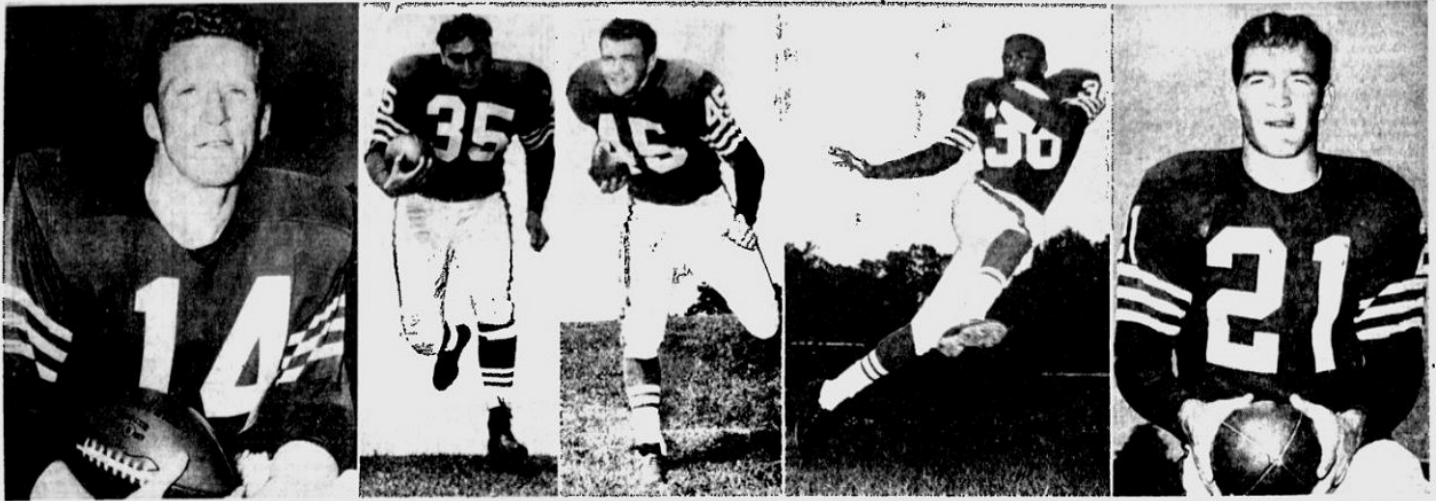
COLTS ARE SLIGHT FAVORITES IN CLASH WITH GREEN BAY PACKERS TODAY

OCT 14 (Milwaukee-Baltimore Sun) – What a difference a year makes. Last season at about this time the Colts and Packers met in County Stadium, each boasting of two straight victories. A record crowd of 40,199 turned out to see the unbeaten teams clash. But this year the same two contestants, rated much higher in preseason predictions, clash tomorrow afternoon at 2:05 (E.S.T.) with only one victory between them in four games. A crowd of 25,000 is expected...**COLTS OWN SINGLE VICTORY:** The one victory this season belongs to the Colts and probably has much to do with Baltimore's role as slight favorite over the Green Bay eleven. What has caused the decline in football fortunes of the two teams? Well, Alan Ameche and Howie Ferguson, opposing fullbacks, were burning up the league at this stage in 1955. George Shaw and Tobin Rote, rival quarterbacks, were confounding one and all with their passing and particularly their running. And the defense of both squads were rough, tough and ready. Now Ameche, of Baltimore, and Ferguson, of the Packers, have got off to slow starts. Shaw, the Colt signal caller, and Rote, Green Bay's flipper, have had troubles...**TWO DEFENSES INEFFECTIVE:** The two defenses have been ineffective. But tomorrow's game may be the turning point for the winner. For the Packers, it is a "must" if they hope to stay anywhere near the leaders. For the Colts, a victory would put them right in the middle of the Western Division race and wipe out memories of the Detroit Lion trouncing. The Packers are only concerned with winning, while the Colts face two tasks, winning and staying healthy in the process. In their short but bruising history with the Green Bay team, the Colts have discovered they can win the battle but still lose the war. That happened last season when the Colts handed the Packers their first defeat and the Packers retaliated by putting key Colts on the sidelines for the rest of the season. The Colts were never the same after that one tough game. However, for awhile the Baltimore club clung near the top of the ladder. For some reason, the Packers always seem to hit harder, tackle more viciously and comport themselves more aggressively against the Colts than any other team the Baltimore entry faces...**SHULA OUT WITH BAD ANKLE:** The Colts are not in the best of condition. They will have only 32 players on hand, now that Dick Chorovich, veteran tackle, has been placed on the injured reserve list. Only 31 of the 32 will play. Don Shula, defensive stalwart, will miss the contest with a sprained ankle. Bert Rechichar, another defensive back, will play but isn't in the best of shape. The two teams faced the same opponents in the first two games. The Packers lost to the Lions, 20 to 16, and to the Chicago Bears, 37 to 21. The Colts topped the Bears, 28 to 21, and bowed to Detroit, 31 to 14.

PACKERS NEED ROTE OF OLD TO BEAT BRASH COLTS TODAY

OCT 14 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - If Tobin Rote can unleash his buggy-whip arm with old accuracy Sunday, the Packers have as good a chance as anyone else to upend the Colts. If the veteran flipper has little success as in his first two starts, the Packers can look for their third frustrating Sunday. A hot Rote means that much to the winless Packers. More than 25,000

Here Are Five Baltimore Colts Whom Packers Must Contain Here Sunday



Here are five frisky Colts around whom Baltimore's offense is built. The Green Bay Packers must contain them in their National Football league game at County Stadium Sunday afternoon. From left they are George Shaw, quarterback; Alan (The Horse) Ameche, fullback; and L. G. Dupre, Lenny Moore and Billy Vessels,

halfbacks. Shaw is rated as one of the finest quarterbacks in the league. The Oregon graduate is in his second year. Ameche, former Wisconsin all-American, led the league in ground gaining last season and was rookie of the year. Dupre, nicknamed Long Gone, is another "sophomore" from Baylor. Moore, who tapes his

ankles outside his shoes so it appears that he is wearing spats, was the Colts' first draft choice last winter. The former Penn State star was a high school rival of Jack Losch, Packers halfback and first draft choice from Miami of Florida. Vessels is a former Oklahoma all-American. The Colts waited three years for him.

fans at the Stadium will be on hand to see what ticks with these mysterious Packers, who were pegged as a dark horse contender and have failed to win. Against the Lions and Bears, Rote completed only 18 passes in 45 attempts for 207 yards. Four of them went for touchdowns and two were intercepted. Meanwhile, Bobby Layne was hitting seven of 12 targets for 129 yards as the Lions won, 20-16, and Eddie Brown of the Bears completed 11 of 16 aerials for 188 yards, one of the big reasons the Bruins subdued the Bays, 37-21. Rote had one of his best preseason campaigns and personally felt this was to be his best year with a rebuilt line giving him the best protection ever. But as yet, Tob hasn't hit his stride, either overthrowing his mark or having his receivers drop his bullet tosses. Billy Howton has been Rote's favorite choice this season, snaring 11 for 173 yards and three touchdowns. The biggest disappointment is Gary Knafelc, heralded as one reason the Packers should be a contender this fall. Knafelc, who has been doubled up defensively, has caught only two passes for 13 yards on one touchdown. Something has to give soon. The Packers' aerial game has never sputtered so badly. The brash Colts come to town, bragging a more diversified attack than a year ago when they whacked the Packers twice. "Colts, my eye," was the Bay reaction after seeing Baltimore had the horses to mean business last year. Quarterback George Shaw's arm has given Baltimore a double-barreled attack with such runners as Al (The Horse) Ameche, L.G. Dupre, Lenny Moore and Billy Vessels rarin' to go. Shaw has completed 27 of 43 passes for 420 yards and three touchdowns, a true indication he has earned his pro spurs. The Packers should be playing their hearts out in this one, realizing that a loss will peg them as the "weak" sister in the strong Western Division. But Rote is the man to watch - his arm means everything to the Packers.

Determined Packers Face Colts, Seek First Win



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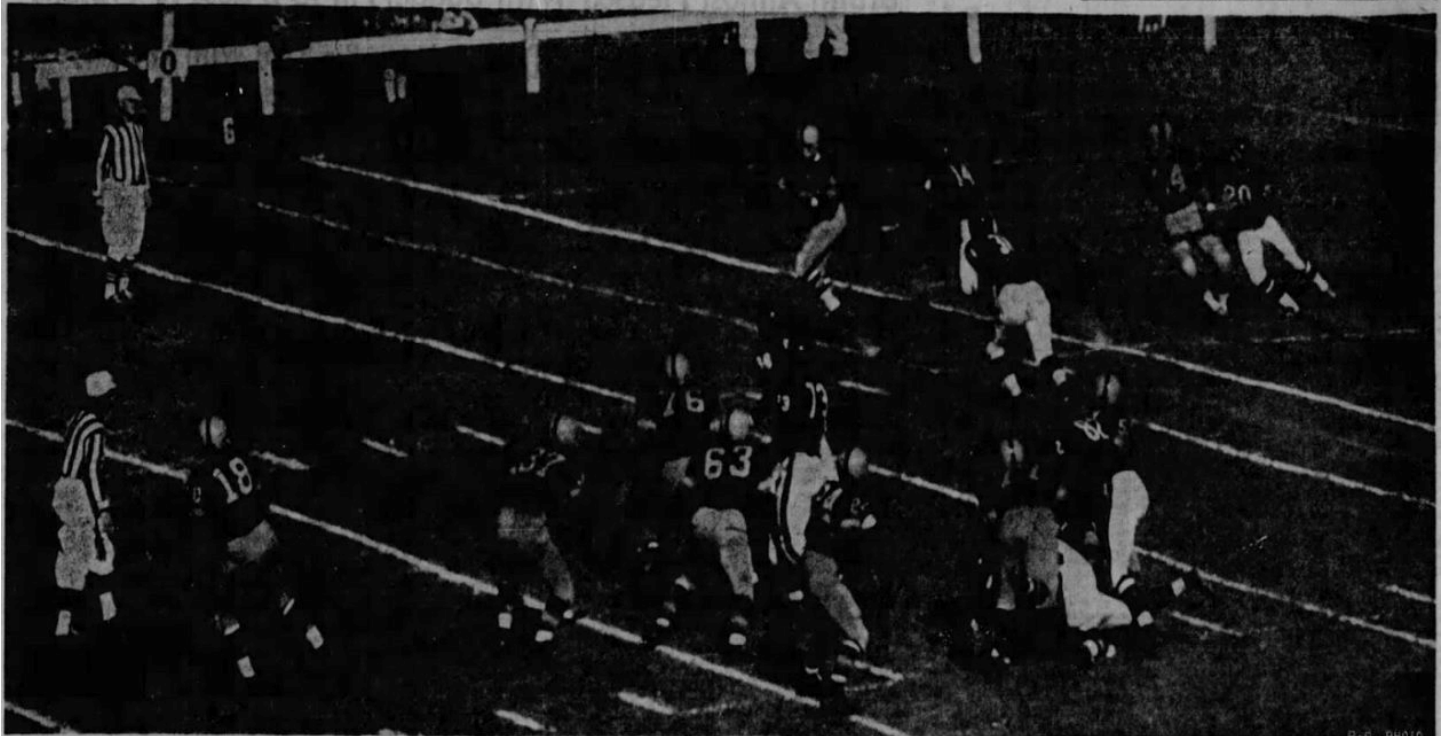
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Six for Six—Bill Howton sets himself to grab Tobin Rote pass, good for six yards, which produced Packers' second touchdown in second quarter of Sunday's game against Bears at City Stadium and gave them a brief 14-13 lead. Bears' Ken Goral (14) makes futile lunge at Howton. Right behind Goral is Joe Fortunato. Also

identifiable are Packers' Rote (18), Howie Ferguson (37), Bob Skoronski (76), Joe Skibinski (63), Breezy Reid (24), John Sandusky (77) and Gary Knafele (84) and Bears' Bill Bishop (73), Jack Hoffman (82) and Ray Gene Smith (20). Bears won, 37-21.