

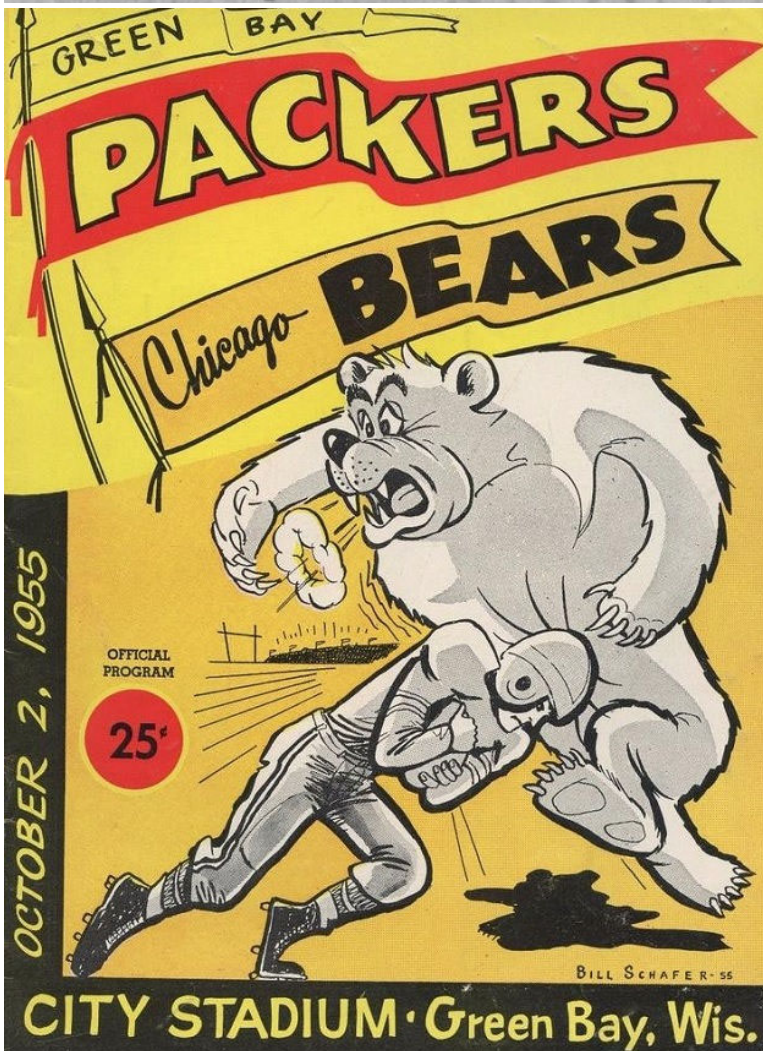
Green Bay Packers (2-0) 24, Chicago Bears (0-2) 3
Sunday October 2nd 1955 (at Green Bay)

Packers Level Bears 24-3, Hold Tie for First Place

24,662 See Bays Control Ball, Stop Bruin Offense

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - It appears that little, old Green Bay has itself a hard-fighting, highly-spirited, smartly-coached, up-and-coming Packer football team! The Packers offered some concrete proof of that in City Stadium Sunday afternoon when they leveled their traditional enemies, the Chicago Bears, with a 411-yard attack and a defense that held the Bruins without a touchdown. The final score of this 73rd Bear-Packer renewal was 24 to 3! It was the first time the Packers had rendered the Bears touchdown-less since 1938, when the Bruins made off with a 2-0 win. And, better still, it was the widest Packer victory margin on the Bears since the Pack won by a 25-0 score back in '29, the Packers' first championship year! The Packers are sitting pretty today - in a three-way tie for first place in the Western Conference, NFL, with the Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams. Each has a gaudy 2-0 record. What now? It's on to Milwaukee next Saturday night to battle the amazing Colts, who, like Green Bay, whipped both Detroit and the Bears. The Rams invade Detroit next Sunday. The Packers gave the Bears a good beating Sunday before a sellout crowd of 24,662, including a couple of thousand from Chicago. Offensively, the Packers controlled the ball and the game, scoring their first TD with 10 seconds left in the half for a 10-0 edge on a neatly-executed 28-yard pass from Tobin Rote to Billy Howton. The Packers paused while George Blanda booted a 47-yard field goal in the third quarter and then roared 82 yards in six plays for a 17-3 lead on Rote's one-yard plunge. In the fourth quarter, the Packers bolted 65 yards in nine plays, Gary Knafelc going the last 28 on a pass from Rote. Defensively, the Packers intercepted four passes, recovered two fumbles and limited the Bears to 217 yards, 85 by passing, with a furious display of tackling that left the once-proud Bears actually flinching at



times. The Bears' George Blanda and Ed Brown completed only six passes in 19 throws. The Bears moved into Packer territory once in the first half, reaching the 35 when Doyle Nix intercepted. They pierced the Bay 40 when they had to settle for Blanda's field goal in the third period. They were on the Pack 23 in the same period, thanks to a fumble recovery, but Bill Forester ended that with an interception. After the Packers made it 24-3 in the fourth quarter, the Bears dented Bayland on three straight occasions, but Billy Bookout recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass and, in a closing door-slammer,

Bobby Dillon intercepted a pass in front of the Bears' ace pass catcher, Harlon Hill. Hill, one of the most feared ends in the league, had to settle for one catch all afternoon, a 39-yarder in the fourth quarter. Thus, in three games, the Packers limited Hill to three catches — none in the muddy opener a year ago and two for 10 yards in the nightcap in Chicago. Rote had the Bears in pretty much a stew all afternoon. The lanky Texan limited the Packer ground attack to two solid punches — Howie Ferguson, who reeled off 153 yards in 15 carries, including a 57-yard game-breaker, and Breezy Reid, who lugged 50 yards in 11 tries. The Bay QB made the Bruins Knafelc conscious in the first quarter, with Gary taking four of his six for the day in that canto. Then, Rote mixed 'em up between Howton, Reid, Veryl Switzer and Joe Johnson. Rote finished up with 14 completions in 30 tries for 188 yards and two touchdowns — and zero interceptions. Add that yardage to the 223 on the ground and you have 411. The Packers, with Coach Liz Blackburn insisting on poise and consistency, operated on an even keel throughout the game. They had no bad spells of inefficiency, on the attack or on defense. Thus, the Bears were unable to get off the floor because the Bays controlled the ball and then stopped the Bears almost cold when they did get it. Green Bay's line held the key to the victory. Between Tom Dahms, Buddy Brown, Joe Skibinski and Len Szafaryn, Reid, Ferguson and Rote helped pile up 19 first downs. The defensive wall, with Deral Teteak and Roger Zatkoff backing it up, put a good rush on Bear passers and held the Bear rushing to a point where it was inconsistent. The Packers rolled up seven first downs in the first 10 minutes of the game, but scored no points, Fred Cone missing a field goal from the 23. Rote's passes to Knafelc and Ferguson's and Reid's running moved the Bays deep in Bear territory. A holding penalty ruined the first move and Cone's miss ended the other. With Brown pitching to Schroeder for 12 and Hoffman's running, the Bears tacked up three first downs to the Packer 37 early in the seconds quarter but Nix ended the threat by intercepting Brown's pass on the Bay 26 and returning to the 35. After Dick Deschaine booted 55 yards with a good roll and Teteak recovered Chick Jagade's fumble on the 50, the Packers moved into a 3-0 lead. Ferguson and Reid banged to the Bear 38 in four tries and Rote hurled to Knafelc and Switzer for 12 yards to the 26. Two Rote passes were knocked down by tackle Fred Williams and after Rote ran for eight, Cone field goaled from the 24. After Cone's field goal try from the 48 fell short, the Packers forced a punt and went on their first TD drive. It started on the Packer 34 with 1:28 left in the half. Needing five yards, Deschaine delivered a fourth down punt but the Bears were caught holding and the Bays had new life on the Bear 45. On second down after an incomplection, Rote ran up the middle 17 yards to the Bear 28 and stopped the clock with a timeout, with 28 seconds left. Rote couldn't pass on the next play and had to eat it with 14 seconds left. Another timeout stopped the clock. On the next play, Howton ran behind Ken Gorgal and Hill in the end zone and took Rote's perfect pitch just inside the end line for the touch. Cone converted and it was 10-0. After Blanda opened the third quarter with his long field goal, the Packers slammed back 82 yards in six plays for a 17-3 lead. Reid started off by losing two but Ferguson went around right end for six. Ferguson then took the same route and crashed down the sidelines behind a raft of blockers for 57 yards to the Bear 17. Reid slipped off left guard for 15 to the two and Rote went over in two cracks. Cone made it 17-3. Near the end of the third frame, Fred Williams recovered a goofed up handoff and was nailed in his tracks by Rote on the Packer 33. Forester intercepted four plays later on the Bay 17 and returned to the 26. On the first play, Ferguson took his favorite route for a 47-yard ride to the Bear 27. Rote was thrown for a 10 yard loss and on fourth down Cone missed a field goal from the 43 early in the fourth frame. With John Martinkovic and Nate Borden furnishing key tackles, the Bears had to punt and the Packers took over on their own 35 for their last TD jaunt. Ferguson gained eight in

Yikes!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
(Western Division)

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
GREEN BAY	2	0	1.000	44	20
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	51	30
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	50	40
Detroit	0	2	.000	30	48
Chicago Bears	0	2	.000	20	47
San Francisco	0	2	.000	17	61

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	2	0	1.000	58	47
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	57	48
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	40	34
Cleveland	1	1	.500	55	30
Chicago Cardinals	1	1	.500	35	41
New York	0	2	.000	34	55

Saturday Night's Results
Baltimore 28, Detroit 13
Washington 31, Philadelphia 30

Sunday's Results
GREEN BAY 24, BEARS 3
Los Angeles 27, Pittsburgh 26
Cleveland 35, San Francisco 3
Cardinals 28, New York 17

Next Saturday Night's Game
GREEN BAY VS. BALTIMORE at Milwaukee

Next Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Detroit
San Francisco at Bears
Cardinals at Washington
Philadelphia at Cleveland
New York at Pittsburgh

The Lineups:
BEARS
Ends—Hill, Jack Hoffman, Sprinkle, Helwig, John Hoffman, McColl, Atkins.
Tackles—Wightkin, F. Williams, Kreamcheck, Bishop, Gilbert, Connor.
Guards—George, Jecha, Clark, Jones.
Centers—Strickland, Hanson.
Backs—Brown, Blanda, R. Williams, Watkins, Drzewiecki, Gorgal, Schroeder, Kindt, Smith, Sumner, Jagade, Perini, Fortunato, Casares.
PACKERS
Ends—Knafelc, Jennings, Martin-kovic, O'Donahue, Howton, Borden, Deschaine.
Tackles—Szafaryn, Lucky, Helluin, Dahms, Hanner, Zatkoff.
Guards—Skibinski, Bullough, Forester, Teteak, Brown, Bettis.
Centers—Ringo, Timberlake.
Backs—Rote, Brackins, Reid, Walker, Nix, Switzer, Johnson, Dillon, Self, Bookout, Ferguson, Cone, Clemens.

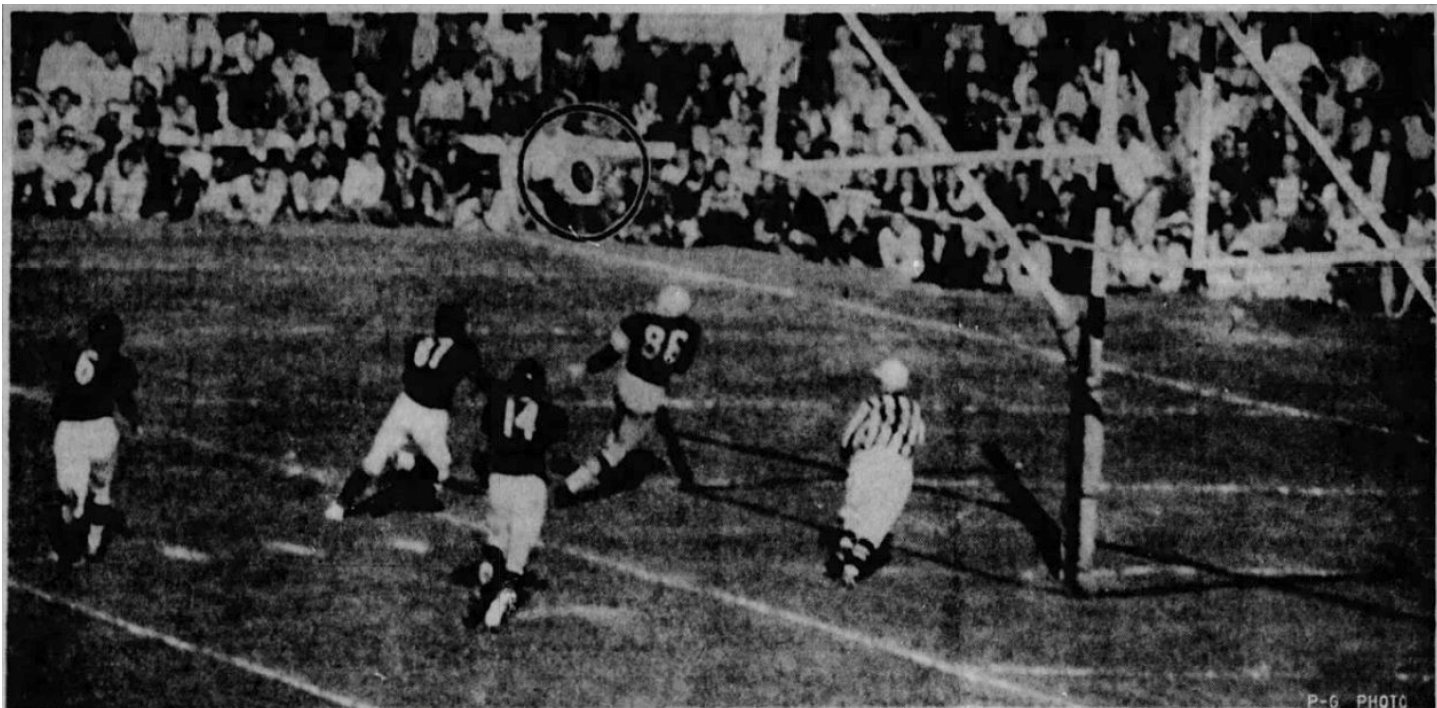
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Packers 0 10 7 7—24

Scoring: Bears: Field Goal—Blanda (47 yards, 5:35 of third quarter).
Packers: Touchdowns—Howton (32-yard Rote pass, 14:50 of second; Rote (1-yard, 8:55 of third); Knafelc (28-yard Rote pass, 7:50 of fourth).
Field Goal—Cone (24 yards, 9:10 of second). Points—Cone 3.
Officials: Referee—Ronald Gibbs. Umpire—James Beirsdorfer. Head Linesman—John Highberger. Back Judge—John Tracy. Field Judge—William McHugh.

Team Statistics:

	P	B
First downs rushing	11	8
First downs passing	7	2
First downs penalties	1	1
Total first downs	19	11
Yards gained rushing	273	132
Yards gained passing	188	85
Total yards gained	411	217
Passing: Attempted	30	19
Completed	14	6
Had intercepted	0	4
Yds. interc. passes returned	84	0
Punts: Number by	4	5
Punting average	50.2	45
Yards punts returned	10	0
Kickoffs: Number by	5	2
Yards kickoffs returned	40	127
Fumbles:	4	2
Ball lost	1	2
Penalties: Number against	5	2
Yards lost by penalties	70	31

Individual Statistics:
Rushing:
Bears: Watkins gained 50 yards in 10 attempts, John Hoffman 32 in 9, Casares 23 in 3, Brown 12 in 5, Jagade 11 in 5, Blanda 7 in 3, R. Williams minus 3 in 2.
Packers: Ferguson gained 153 yards in 15 attempts, Reid 50 in 11, Rote 20 in 7, Cone minus 2 in 1.
Passing:
Bears: Brown attempted 16, completed 5 for 93 yards; Blanda attempted 3, completed 1 for minus 8 yards.
Packers: Rote attempted 30, completed 14 for 188 yards, 2 touchdowns.
Pass Reception:
Bears: Jagade caught 2 for minus 3 yards, Hill 1 for 39, Watkins 1 for 34, Schroeder 1 for 12, Casares 1 for 3.
Packers: Knafelc caught 6 for 88 yards, Howton 3 for 54, Reid 3 for 26, Johnson 1 for 6, Switzer 1 for 4.



In the Pocket—The Packers' first touchdown is dramatically recorded in the picture above as Billy Howton, going full blast, takes Tobin Rote's perfect pass (circle) in end zone with 10 seconds left in first half against Bears at City sta-

dium Sunday afternoon. Howton circled behind Ken Gorgal (14) and Harlon Hill (87), an offensive end playing defense on this last play. Other Bears are Don Kindt (6) and Don Helwig (80). Packers won 24-3.

two tries and Rote hit Howton for a 14-yard pass gain to the Bear 43. Rote went three on a keeper, hurled to Howton for six and handed off to Ferguson for one on the three. Ferguson made five to the 28 and, after an incomplection, Knafelc took Rote's throw on the 15 and curved into the end zone for the touch. Cone made it 24-3. Two penalties forced two Deschaine punts in the last five minutes, but the Bears couldn't move either, thanks to interceptions by Bookout and Dillon and Bookout's recovery of a fumble.

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GREEN BAY - 0 10 7 7 - 24

	<u>CHI BEARS</u>	<u>GREEN BAY</u>
First Downs	11	19
Rushing-Yards-TD	37-132-0	33-223-1
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	19-6-85-0-4	30-14-188-2-0
Sacked-Yards	0-0	3-25
Net Passing Yards	85	163
Total Yards	217	386
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-1
Turnovers	6	1
Yards penalized	2-31	5-70

SCORING

2nd - GB - Fred Cone, 24-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0
 2nd - GB - Billy Howton, 32-yard pass from Tobin Rote (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 10-0
 3rd - CHI - George Blanda, 47-yard field goal GREEN BAY 10-3
 3rd - GB - Rote, 1-yard run (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 17-3
 4th - GB - Gary Knafelc, 23-yard pass from Rote (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 24-3

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Howie Ferguson 15-153, Breezy Reid 11-50, Tobin Rote 7-20 1 TD
CHICAGO BEARS - Bobby Watkins 10-50, John Hoffman 9-32, Rick Casares 3-23, Ed Brown 5-12, Chick Jagade 5-11, George Blanda 3-7, Bob Williams 2-(-3)

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Tobin Rote 30-14-188 2 TD
CHICAGO BEARS - Ed Brown 16-5-93 4 INT, George Blanda 3-1-(-8)

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Gary Knafelc 6-98 1 TD, Billy Howton 3-54 1 TD, Breezy Reid 3-26, Joe Johnson 1-6, Veryl Switzer 1-4

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OCT 3 (Green Bay) - Obviously depressed, George Halas had "no excuses" for the fate that befell his Chicago Bears Sunday afternoon on his last visit to City Stadium as their head coach. Halas, concentrating upon the questions put to him with apparent difficulty, morosely submitted that "we played a bad game today, a very bad game. But there was a very definite reason for it - it was because the Packers played a very spirited game." Intimating that

Washington Redskins roared to four touchdowns in third quarter, upset Philadelphia Eagles 31-30 on Vic Janowicz's 20-yard field goal in final period at Philadelphia to take over Eastern Division lead in National Football League.

Baltimore Colts got professional performances from Rookie George Shaw, who tossed two touchdown passes, and line-busting neophyte Alan Ameche, who scored twice, surprised favored Detroit Lions 28-13 before 40,000 at Baltimore.

Les Richter's dramatic 33-yard field goal (his second of game) as time ran out put Los Angeles Rams out in front 27-26, frustrated Pittsburgh Steelers in wild game at Los Angeles. Earlier in week, Steelers nosed out Chicago Cardinals 14-7 on last-minute pass from Jimmy Finks to Ray Mathews.

Green Bay Packers continued to confound rivals, upset favored Chicago Bears 24-3 for second victory as Tobin Rote fired pair of touchdown passes, scored on short plunge at Green Bay, Wis.

Cleveland Browns' sharpshooting Otto Graham served up accurate passes while bone-crushing Ed (Big Mo) Modzelewski shattered feeble San Francisco line to overwhelm 49ers 38-3 at San Francisco.

Chicago Cardinals turned two long passes by Quarterback Lamar McHan, 65-yard dash by Halfback Dave Mann into 28-17 win over New York Giants at Chicago.

his worst fears had been realized as the Bears were manhandled as they seldom have been during his long career, the NFL pioneer announced, "I feared this game more than next Sunday's game with the San Francisco Forty Niners." For any particular reason? "For several reasons," the Bears' major-domo replied, rubbing his forehead wearily. "One of them was the enthusiasm that developed here in the last week over beating Detroit last Sunday and another was the fact that I didn't think we were ready yet. But I'm making no excuses," Halas insisted, "let there be no doubt about that. The Packers played a great game and they deserved to win by that score. They are a well-coached team." Gracious as always thought it must have been an effort, he agreed "it has been a long time since we went without scoring a touchdown. If I'm not mistaken, the last time was in 1951 when the Detroit Lions beat us 6-0 in the final league game of the season on a pair of field goals by Doak Walker." Did the afternoon's performance

indicate to him that the Packers were better than a year ago. "I should say so," was the prompt rejoinder. "I'll say they're better than they were a year ago." Where did the Packer's greatest strength lie? "That Rote, Ferguson and Reid, just to mention a few, all are fine football players. It looks like Knafelc has a good future at end, too. He showed that today." How about Packer chances in the Western Division race? "Anybody can win in this division," Halas declared. "So, by the same token, the Packers had as good a chance as anybody. This is a wide open race if ever there was one." George, who reiterated his intention to retire as head coach at the end of the season but hinted he will continue to "be active" in an advisory capacity, declined to compare the Packers and the Baltimore Colts, their next opponents and 23-17 conquerors of the Bears a week ago. "The season's too young to make comparisons," he said. "There's no need to compare them at this stage of the game - maybe later in the season."... It may have been the difference in circumstances or that the Packers are just getting used to winning, after three in a row, but they appeared to take this one more in stride than last week's squeaker over the Lions. Everybody was shaking hands with everybody else, and there were a few war whoops, but the merrymaking subsided even while Head Coach Liz Blackburn was making a tour of the dressing room to personally congratulate each of the combatants. "Way to go gang, way to hustle," sang out Billy Bookout, the club's new, self-appointed holler guy who looked like anything by a rookie in his second major league game. Len Szafaryn, grinning wryly over what he felt was an unfair call, remarked, "That referee must have been my personal demon out there. Called me for holding on a screen pass. All I did is brush my man and go down." Relaxing in front of his locker after another big day, Gary Knafelc confessed, "I don't

**BEARS, LIONS,
49ERS UPSET
GRID EXPERTS**

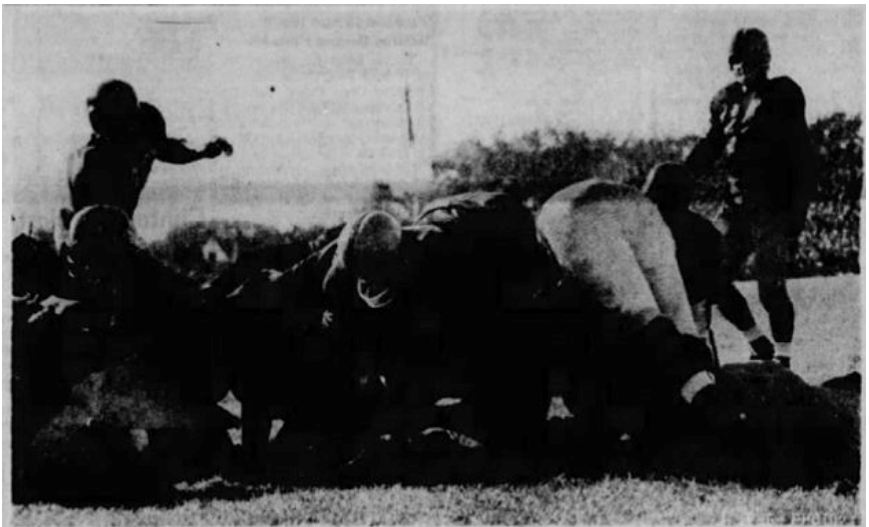
**'Big Teams' Trip
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Games This Week

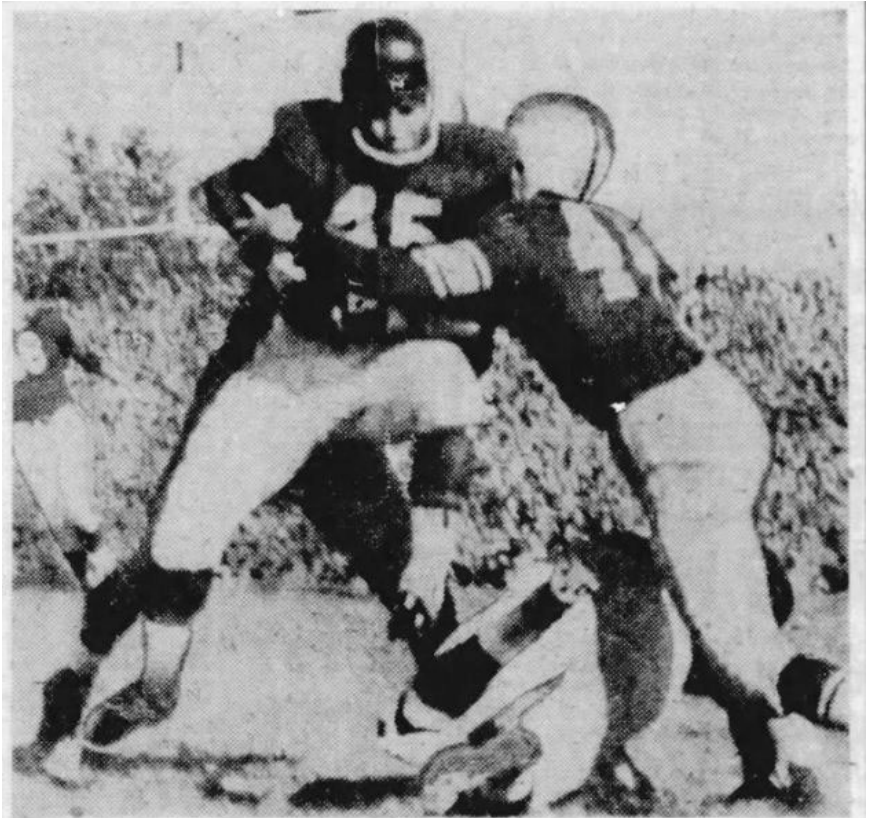
SATURDAY NIGHT
Baltimore vs. Green Bay in Milwaukee.

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

know how many I caught. It was a good one to win, that's all I know." His next door neighbor, Howie Ferguson, was equally modest in face of all compliments. "I had some damned good blocking," he declared, "no kidding." The veteran Breezy Reid, who had run with the abandon of an eager freshman, was savoring this one to the hilt. "They've got a good, big ball club," he allowed, half-smiling, half-wincing as he pulled off a piece of tape, "but we were mixing 'em up pretty well." Clayton Tonnemaker, a recent alumnus conducting a happy post-mortem with several of his teammates, summed it up with one word, "Terrific!" It remained, however, for Knafelc to speak the minds of all concerned. Winner last Sunday of the suit of clothes awarded each week to the Packer adjudged the player of the week, he called out, "How are they going to give 33 suits?"...Blackbourn, beaming over the happy state of affairs, left no doubt about how he felt. "It's the best game we've played since we've been here," he asserted, "because we were consistent all the way. And it certainly was by far the best game the defense has played. We've been inconsistent in spots before, but today we were sharp all the way," Liz evaluated. For the reason, he declined to single out any individuals. "It was a team win all the way," he said. Backfield coach Scooter McLean stuck his head through the open door of Blackbourn's office to ask, "Ten o'clock Tuesday, coach?" Liz chuckled, "Yes, ten o'clock Tuesday," and added, "you see, that's how it is in this business. We've got to think about going back to work already."...The decisive victory, together with the weather, made it a perfect day for nearly 50 Packer "graduates" on hand for their annual homecoming. The alumni, feted at a breakfast Sunday morning and again at a buffet dinner at the Beaumont Hotel following the game, were introduced from the field between halves. Lou Brock, now living in Stafford, Kan., and Ray DiPierro, a Toledo resident, were among those who came from the greatest distance. Other out-of-town alumni on hand were Nolan Luhn, now a Chicagoan; George Paskvan and Cecil Isbell, Wisconsin Rapids; Paul Kell and George Svendsen, Minneapolis; and Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg and Irv Comp, both of Milwaukee. Also present were Red Dunn, quarterback of the Packers' 1929-30-31 championship teams, along with Jim Cook and Joe Carey, two oldest grads present...FERGUSON VS. AMECHE: Paddy Driscoll, veteran backfield coach of the Bears, considers Howie Ferguson "a better outside runner than Alan Ameche." Driscoll, who has seen both in action in the last week, says "Ameche is primarily an inside runner. Every yard he gained (194 in 21 carries) against us was between the tackles. Ferguson is better on the outside - he'll kill you there if you give him a chance." Ameche is not Baltimore's only threat, he indicated. "That George Shaw is a fine quarterback," Paddy said. "He can throw and he can run as well as Rote, if not better."...CONFIDENCE: "I knew that would work," Knafelc grinned as he came back to the bench after Bill

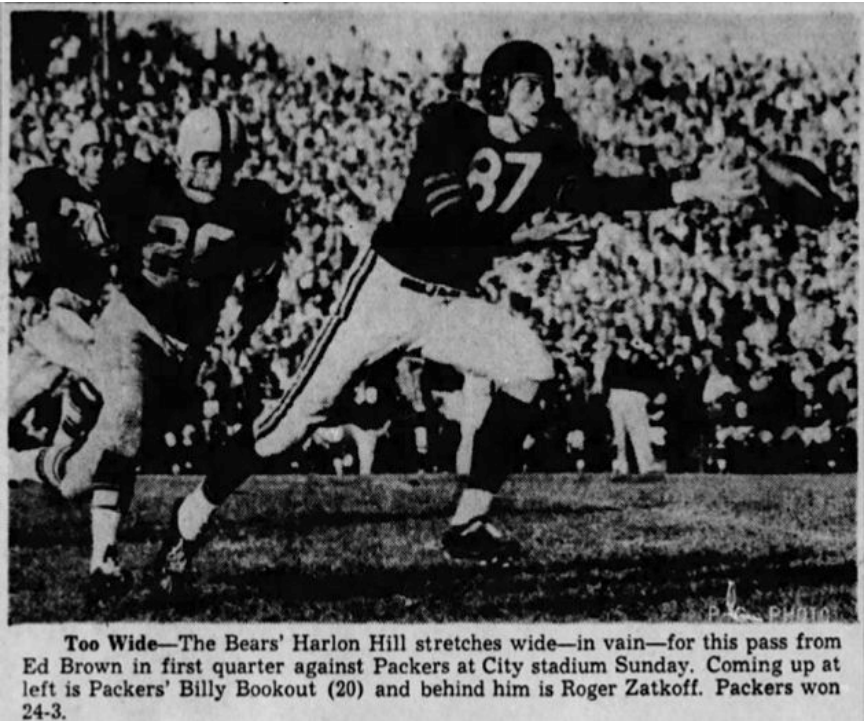


Hanging Over the Line—Packer Quarterback Tobin Rote rests over the Packer-Bear lines and the goal line for the Packers' second touchdown against Bears at City stadium Sunday. It was a one-yard plunge. Note Breezy Reid (No. 24 at right) with smile at right. Touchdown was set up by Howie Ferguson's 57-yard run and 14-yard blast by Reid in third quarter. Packers won 24-3.



Bob Watkins (45) Chicago Bears half back, is caught in the air and stopped by Bobby Dillon (44), Packer half back, and Nate Borden, Packer end, from behind. Another Bear (on ground) throws block at Dillon in this second quarter action. Packers won, 24 to 3.
[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Howton's spectacular catch of a Rote pass for the Packers' first touchdown in the waning seconds of the first half. "They (the Bears' defenders) were sucked over the other way."...LIZ CALLS IT: With fourth down and a half yard to go on the Bear 41 midway in the second quarter and the score 0-0, Blackburn rapped, "Yup, we got to go for it." Breezy Reid made it with a yard to spare and six plays later Fred Cone kicked the field goal that gave the Packers a 3-0 lead...RADAR: Big Tom Dahms was operating strictly by remote control after his head was snapped back on a line collision at one point midway in the fourth quarter. Tom, obviously unable to see as he neared the sidelines, was directed to the bench by the voice of Trainer Bud Jorgenson, who kept repeating, "Over here, Tom." After having his neck doused with cold water, Dahms was able to return to action...NOTHING LEFT TO CHANCE: The Colts, making certain they didn't miss a Packer trick, had a four-man



Too Wide—The Bears' Harlon Hill stretches wide—in vain—for this pass from Ed Brown in first quarter against Packers at City stadium Sunday. Coming up at left is Packers' Billy Bookout (20) and behind him is Roger Zatkoff. Packers won 24-3.

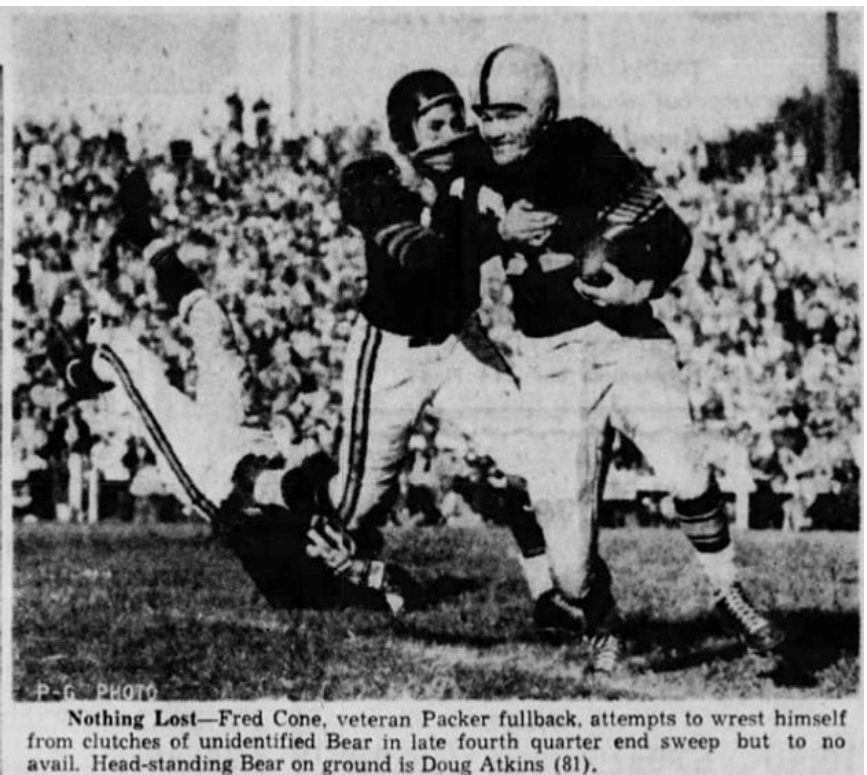
scouting delegation in the press box, headed by Tom Hughes and Wally Huggdahl. Also on hand were the San Francisco Forty Niners' Mark Duncan and Jack Trotsky and Ralph Adams and Bob Raihsen of the Los Angeles Rams, all diagramming the Bears...DEADLOCKED: Two Green Bay Parochial League entries, St. Mary of the Angels and St. Patrick, played to a 7-7 tie in an abbreviate game staged between halves...OLDTIME FERVOR: Even before the game started, there was evidence that the fans had a special "feeling" about this one. Most obvious indication was a huge "Beat the Bears" sign held aloft in the end zone just before the opening kickoff.

SELF, JENNINGS CUT BY PACKERS

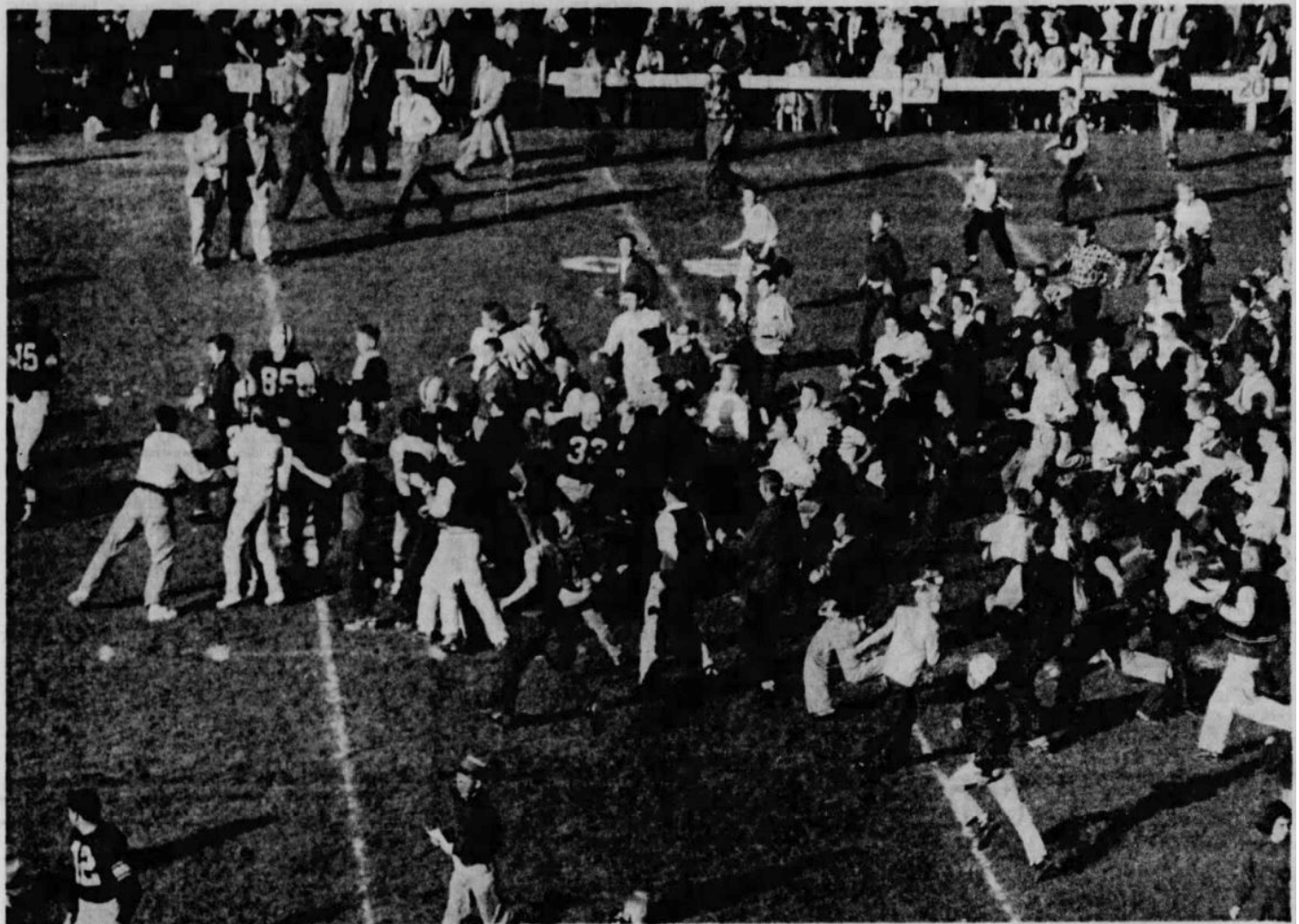
OCT 3 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers Monday asked waivers on veteran defensive halfback Clarence Self of Wisconsin and rookie end Jim Jennings of Missouri to get within the NFL roster limit of 33 players, as required by league rules, after the second league game. Self was in his seventh season with the Packers.

PACKER, COLT RISE JARS PROS

OCT 3 (Chicago Tribune) - Strong men have grown silent and the experts have taken to the storm cellars along the professional football front. National league activities in the first two weeks of the championship race have left everyone slightly nonplussed. Everyone, that is, except the experts. For them, nonplussed is hardly the word. It was the experts who selected the Chicago Bears, Detroit and the San Francisco 49ers to battle it out for the western division championship and Green Bay and Baltimore to bring up the rear. Green Bay and Baltimore both now have beaten Detroit and the Bears and meet Saturday night in Milwaukee for undisputed possession of first place. San Francisco, in the meantime, is keeping the Bears and Lions company in the basement following shocking experiences at the hands of the Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland. From the standpoint of Baltimore and Green Bay, there are two retrospective views. Either the Packers and Colts are better football team than the experts expected, or the Bears and Lions are far



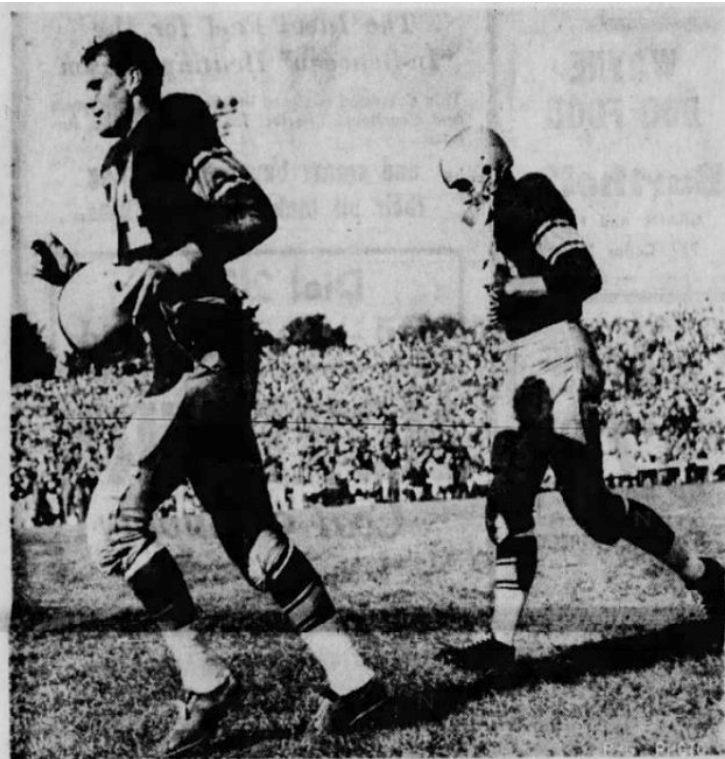
Nothing Lost—Fred Cone, veteran Packer fullback, attempts to wrest himself from clutches of unidentified Bear in late fourth quarter end sweep but to no avail. Head-standing Bear on ground is Doug Atkins (81).



Whooping It Up—Packer fans form a giant arrowhead at City Stadium a few seconds after the end of the 73rd Packer-Bear game. Unfortunately for the happy fans, the game ended at mid-field, forcing them to make the "long run" to get at their heroes. It was easier in the Detroit game a week ago, the game ending on

the 17-yard line. The fans happily patted the Packers on the back and some even were after autographs. Yep, the Packers won 24-3. It was the second straight win on the home field, double-breaking a six-game losing skein that started in '53.

below even the most unenthusiastic predictions. Detroit undoubtedly is beginning to feel the pangs of age. Its key players have been around a long time, perhaps too long. In the case of the bears, regarded as one of the most potent machines in the race after their fast finish last year and the addition of a few fine rookies, the chief problem appears to be a genuine desire to play winning football. Against the Packers and Colts, they appeared to be operating on the basis that tackling and blocking were old fashioned and outmoded. They are, of course, old fashioned, but they also still are fundamental, imperative, and indispensable. Green Bay and Baltimore have come a long way in two weeks, largely on incentive. The Packers and Colts have played with the reckless enthusiasm that in the past has been the hallmark of all great championship aggregations. Against the Bears, neither the Packers nor Colts would settle for a year if they could get a yard and 6 inches. They made every tackle and every block as if it were the last tackle or block they ever expected to contribute to the good of the club. The Bears didn't. In two games the Bears have lost the ball 10 times on interceptions and fumbles. Few National league teams in recent seasons have been good enough to surrender the ball from four to six times in a game and win. Some of these faults will be taken up this week as the Bears prepare to open their home season against the 49ers in Wrigley field next Sunday. But undoubtedly the coaches' main chore will be convincing veterans that no one ever stopped a determined ball carrier with a fist full of musty clippings. Philadelphia, the reigning favorite in the eastern division, fell into the same dismal category with the Bears and Lions last Saturday night when it permitted a hard working Washington team to score three times in two and one half minutes. One of the touchdowns resulted from permitting a kickoff to go uncovered in the end zone, an unpardonable sin even in prep circles. The Eagles, however, have a chance to redeem themselves this week, when they meet the Browns in Cleveland. Cleveland, also surprised by Washington, bounced back on the coast Sunday to overwhelm San Francisco, 38 to 3, but the consensus among scouts and rival coaches still favors Philadelphia over the Browns Sunday and over the season's play. Washington, however, remains a distinct threat off its early showing. The Redskins in the last two years have had better material than their record indicated and apparently now, with the return from Canada of little Eddie Le Baron, they have finally jelled into a well knit unit. Chicago's Cardinals helped maintain the confusion Sunday by conquering the New York Giants, another eleven which is not keeping faith with the experts. Rookie



Who Caught It?—From their expressions, it's impossible to tell whether Gary Knafelc (left) or Bill Howton, the actual receiver, caught pass for first Packer touchdown just before half.



'Rote' Race—Packers' Tobin Rote veers out to avoid Bears' Doug Atkins (81) on 17-yard jaunt to Chicago 18 late in second quarter. The effort set up 24-yard field goal by Fred Cone that gave Packers' 3-0 lead.

Dave Mann has given the Cardinals another dangerous running threat to go with Ollie Matson and Johnny Olszewski and the return of Gern Nagler, an end who can get down the field, has given quarterback Lamar McHan another excellent passing target. The Cardinals go to Washington Sunday, while Detroit plays host to the Los Angeles Rams.

PACKER BATTLE DUE TO CLEAR TOP SPOT

OCT 3 (Baltimore) - It's going to be mighty cold playing the NFL championship game against the Cleveland Browns in December. Pleasant thought for Colt fans, isn't it, in spite of the rigors of Christmas-time weather?...A FLYING START:



Fergie Sees Daylight—Packer fullback Howie Ferguson (37), with Joe Skibinski making an "alley" by clearing Bear defensive back John Helwig from his path, pounds to first down late in first quarter of 73rd Packer-Bear game at City Sta-

dium Sunday afternoon. Coming up from the side are Bears' Bill George (61) and Fred Williams (75). Packers won 24-3 and Ferguson finished with 153 yards in 10 carries.

It's made even more pleasant by the realization that the 1955 titular fray will be in the lair of the Western Division kingpin. That could be Baltimore, off the dazzling start Coach Weeb Ewbank's charges have fashioned. But Ewbank, whose back is still sore from congratulatory poundings after last Saturday's defeat of Detroit, says the Lion game, like the tilt with the Chicago Bears, is over. "We play them one at a time," he cautions, "and Green Bay is next..."

FIRST ROAD TRIP: The Colts, tied for first place in the Western Division with the Packers and Los Angeles, meet the mid-Western squad in Milwaukee Saturday night in their first road fracas of the young season. Ewbank gave his forces an extra day off today and spent the time viewing movies of the 28-13 triumph over Detroit, while awaiting Tom Hughes' scouting report on the Packers. The Wisconsin eleven, off to an equally fine getaway as Baltimore, has whipped the same foes, but in reverse order...

BRUISING ENCOUNTER: "The Packers beat the Bears worse than we did," says Weeb, noting the 24-3 count of yesterday. The Colts trimmed the Bruins, 23-17. The Colts need another day of rest before starting to drill in earnest for Green Bay. Their skirmish with Detroit produced no crippling injuries, but was a rough, bruising contest that left plenty of contusions on both sides. Worst jolts suffered by the visitors, according to Trainer Ed Block, are aggravation of old ailments to L.G. Dupre's leg and Tom Finnin's thigh...

SQUAD CUT DUE: The unfortunate thing about the Lion victory, which Ewbank praises as an outstanding team effort, is that two members of the squad must go. Now that the first two games are over, all NFL clubs must cut to 33 then for the remainder of the campaign by 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Failure to do this means a team still must get within the player limit by Saturday, and any gridded on whom a late decision is made between tomorrow and Saturday will receive another game's salary despite being dropped...

MAY GRAB OTHERS: Ewbank has just about decided on the two Colts who will leave the stable. However, if any likely-looking pigskinners fit into the Baltimore picture, Weeb will grab them in a hurry and turn loose other members of the current cast. It's never a stable setup, even when you're leading the pack.

Pack, Colts 'Dead Even' for Clash Saturday Night

PACK, COLTS 'DEAD EVEN' FOR CLASH SATURDAY NIGHT

OCT 4 (Green Bay) - A couple of days before the '55 league openers, Packer Coach Liz Blackbourn and General Manager Don Kellett of the Baltimore Colts talked on the telephone. After completing their business, they permitted themselves some moaning about the first two games. Said Blackbourn: "We get the Lions right off the bat and then the Bears!" Answered Kellett: "You got a tough schedule? We open with the Bears and then get the Lions." They both had a hearty laugh, wished each other luck, said good bye and went back to their respective duties. Today, Blackbourn and Kellett couldn't be blamed if they were laughing a little harder because both the Packers and Colts came out of those first two games with the same records: 2-0. To juice things up even more, the Packers and Colts collide in Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday night in the NFL's first really crucial game. The winner could reign as undisputed leader of the Western division - if Detroit knocks off Los Angeles Sunday. The Rams also have a 2-0 slate. Off the first two games, the Packers and Colts look about dead even. The Colts had trouble with the Bears 23-17 but beat the Lions good and proper 28-13. The Packers had difficulty with Detroit, winning in the last 20 seconds 20-17, but stopped the Bears colder than the final score of 24-3 indicates. The Packers and Colts presently rate as the surprise of the '55 season. They won seven games between 'em a year ago, the Pack finishing with 4-8 and the Colts 3-9. The experts and the slick paper boys never gave the two clubs a tumble in preseason predictions. The Packers were called "improving" and slated to finish fifth in the six-team Western conference. The Colts were also rated as "improved, finish - probably sixth." Today, the experts are backtracking and a sign of the times showed up this morning in the Chicago Tribune which flashed this headline: "Packer, Colt Rise Jars Pros." The Packer-Colt game looms as a natural for fans of all Packerland. Both teams are unbeaten to start with. On top of that, the game will mark the professional debut of Baltimore's Alan Ameche, the former horse of the University of Wisconsin, in his home state. Ameche is off to a tremendous start as a pro. He lugged 21 times for 194 yards against the Bears, going 79 for a touchdown the first time he had his hands on the ball, and added 153 yards in 21 trips against the Lions. In all, he has 347 yards in 42 trips for an average of 8.3. The importance of the game - plus Ameche - is expected to lift the attendance above 30,000. Thousands are coming down from Green Bay, what with the Milwaukee Road special sponsored by the Packer Alumni Assn., making it easy. In addition, there will be huge crowds coming in from Kenosha, Ameche's hometown, and nearby Racine. With the Badgers on the road Saturday (at Purdue), Madison is expected to send over a large following. Packer ticket director Carl Mraz said that tickets are available at the Packer ticket office, 349 S. Washington St... Word came from Baltimore today



Up the middle strength of the Baltimore Colts, who will meet the Green Bay Packers at the Stadium here Saturday night, is provided by three rookies, center Dick Szymanski of Notre Dame, quarterback George Shaw of Oregon and fullback Alan Ameche of Wisconsin. Shaw was the Colts' bonus

choice in the draft of last year's college players, Ameche their first round selection and Szymanski their second. They are part of an all-new offensive team which has paid off with two victories in two starts. Last year, the Colts scored only 131 points, low total in the National Football league.

that the Colts survived the Lion game with no serious injuries. In addition, right halfback Buddy Young, the swift scatster, will be ready to go full steam against the Packers. He was used sparingly vs. Detroit... The Packers, down to 33 players with the dispatching of Clarence Self and Jim Jennings yesterday, uninked today for the first time since Sunday's winning business. Working at offensive end in place of Jennings was Charlie Brackins, also the No. 2 quarterback. A strong, big handed athlete, Brackins has displayed good ability to catch the ball as well as throw it. Most of the practice today was devoted to defense – a key factor in the Packers' two victories. The Colts will present a problem for the Bay defenders – chiefly because of four outstanding Colt backs, quarterback George Shaw who completed 17 out of 31 for three touchdowns in his first two league starts; L.G. Dupre, a swift right half; Royce Womble, hard-hitting left half; and the rugged Ameche, fullback-deluxe. The Packer defense ranks as the best in the league in the first two games on a points-allowed basis. Detroit and the Bears gathered a total of 20 points, giving the Packer defense a 10-point per game average. Baltimore and Cleveland are tied for second, each permitting 30 – an average of 15. The Packers came out of the Bear game with no serious injuries, Trainer Bud Jorgenson was happy to tell Blackbourn today. The last bad casualty, halfback Al Carmichael, is expected to be at full strength for the Colts. He was ready to go against the Bears but Blackbourn kept him on the bench, taking no chances.

PACKERS' ROCK AND SOCK LEFT BEARS WEARY OF CONTACT?

OCT 4 (Green Bay) - The thing that "struck" most folks at Sunday's Packer-Bear game was the tremendous rock and sock shown by the Bays. This little item, sometimes called spirit, left many of the Bears – it seemed – a bit weary of contact. Football was, is and always will be a game of blocking and tackling. There is nothing prettier in football than a perfectly executed block or a bruising tackle. The Packers gave examples of both, with good blocking coming on both of Howie Ferguson's long runs and sharp, back-breaking tackles popping up all afternoon. The Packers' tackling limited the Bears to only two sizeable gains from scrimmage – John Hoffman going 16 at the start of the second quarter to the Packer 32 and Bobby Watkins blasting 23 stripes to midfield midway in the second period. Two plays after Hoffman's run, Doyle Nix intercepted an Ed Brown pass and, the play after Watkins' bolt, Deral Teteak recovered Chick Jagade's fumble. The tempo of the game was set in the first 23 plays, the Packers had the ball 19 times, the Bears four. It didn't stay that lopsided but the Packers finished up with a total of 64 rushes and passes (34 and 30) and the Bears totaled 56, including 37 on the ground and 19 in the air. The Packers took the ball away on six of the Bears' 56 tries, four on pass interceptions and two on recovered fumbles, leaving the Bears with an unusually low 50 rushes and passes that were actually carried out. Packer Coach Liz Blackbourn, wonderfully pleased with the result, was unhappy when he thought of Watkins' 64-yard return of Charlie Brackins' kickoff after the Packers scored their third touchdown for a 24-3 lead. There were seven minutes and 10 seconds left when Watkins ran practically unmolested to the 50 and finally scrambled to the Packer 36. Had the game been tighter than relapse could have been disastrous, and, fortunately, Billy Bookout recovered Hoffman's fumble three plays later on the Packer 35. The "trend" of the Packers' defense, which saw 11 men go the distance, is told in the number of tackles. Deral Teteak and Roger Zatkoff, backing up the line, had eight and seven tackles, respectively. Nate Borden, who blossomed out in the last quarter of the Detroit game, had 10 at one end and John Martinkovic picked up seven – a lot of tough ones around the tackles. Tackles Dave Hanner picked off five and Jerry Helluin four. The two rookie cornerbacks, who played like veterans, had four and three tackles. Bobby Dillon, who clamped down on Harlon Hill but good (one catch), bagged six tackles and Val Joe Walker a pair. And speaking of tackles, it is interesting to note that Tobin Rote, Fred Cone and Jim Ringo scored key wrap-arounds. Rote picked up Fred Williams in his tracks when he grabbed a fumble, Cone nipped the returner when his long field goal fell short and Ringo helped gang tackle on a kickoff return. One of the best tackles was the one Pat O'Donahue put on Ron Drzewiecki on a kickoff runback. The champion tackler on the field, thought, was the

Bears' Ray Smith, who wore No. 20. He was credited with 18 tackles and caught Howie Ferguson near the end of both of his long runs. Let's hope the Colts all don't play like Smith!

JORGENSEN DAY NOV. 13

OCT 4 (Green Bay) - Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen, veteran trainer who has been a familiar figure on the Packer bench for 32 years, will be honored with a "day" when the Packers play their final home game of the season against the Chicago Cardinals at City Stadium Sunday, Nov. 13. The tribute is being arranged by the Packer Alumni Assn., in cooperation with the Green Bay Packers, Inc. Jorgensen, who has gained national recognition in his field, began his career as a volunteer back in the early 20's. Before long, he was taken into the organization and put in charge of the Packer locker room. Assistants became necessary as time went on and, in the late 30's, Bud was assigned full time as property manager and assistant trainer. When Dave Woodward died suddenly in the spring of 1940, Jorgensen was elevated to the post of trainer and has served in that capacity ever since. Recognized as one of the nation's leading experts on the treatment of football injuries, he recently served a team as a vice president of the National Athletic Trainers' Association.

COLTS 'REALLY GREAT', PARKER

OCT 4 (Washington) - The Baltimore Colts were given a good chance today to win the NFL's Western conference title. Coach Buddy Parker, whose Detroit Lions were beaten 28-13 Sunday by the Colts, said, "The Colts have a really great team."

CONFIDENCE PACKER KEY - LIZ

OCT 4 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - What's got into the Packers that they've jumped off to the most successful start in the NFL since 1947? Ask this popular question of bossman Liz Blackburn and he will tell you: "Well, being here a year has helped us to groom our material and study out opponents. We beat the Lions on a day Layne couldn't hit anything. We gained the needed confidence with this win and the Bear game was the real test. Our boys get the Bears on the run from the start, and our defense took care of the rest." So here are the Packers, undefeated in two league starts against supposedly title contenders. How about Green Bay's chances to go on? "We're not even thinking about the title picture at this stage of the game," said Blackburn. "We're playing these things one at a time and the one coming up Saturday is a lu-lu." The Packers battle the Baltimore Colts Saturday night at the Stadium. And according to Blackburn, "we'll see just how good our offense is against those two sensational rookies (quarterback George Shaw and fullback Alan Ameche). This Shaw is a real cool little cucumber," was Liz' appraisal of the surprise rookie quarterback from Oregon. "Certainly, Shaw and Ameche are making the big difference the way the Colts are going. Shaw is a second Eddie LeBaron," added Blackburn. "His individual effort is tremendous. He can pin-point his



Those hoof-beats grow louder. Quarterback George Shaw, the nation's leading all-around offensive player at Oregon, hands off to Fullback Al (The Horse) Ameche, ex-Wisconsin All-American, giving the Balti-

more Colts the greatest 1-2 rookie punch in pro football. They'll be Packer targets in their league game at the Stadium Saturday night. Baltimore is expected to start seven rookies on offense.

40,000 to See Bays-Colts

passing and can run like the best of 'em, a faster running quarterback than our Tobin Rote. Ameche is Ameche and that speaks for itself. There's no doubt he's going to be one of the very best in the business. His running is simply terrific." Getting back to the Bear game in which the Packer defense did not allow a Bruin touchdown, the first time since 1938, Blackburn had this to say: "Our defense played alert, determined and felt loose out there. This was against a supposedly good Bear defense, too. But remember, our defense has not been bad throughout the exhibition season. Rookies Doyle Nix and Billy Bookout have really come through and our veterans are all doing a good job. Nate Borden did a swell job against the Bears despite his small stature and John Martinkovic is the old veteran who always comes through." Blackburn checked his offensive platoon and reported Gary Knafelc could be a little further along at this time than ace rookie Max McGee was last season. "Oh, Knafelc probably isn't as versatile as McGee but he has certainly played some beautiful ball in these two league games." How do old pros like Rote and Breezy Reid, who have been grinding their faces in defeat year after year,

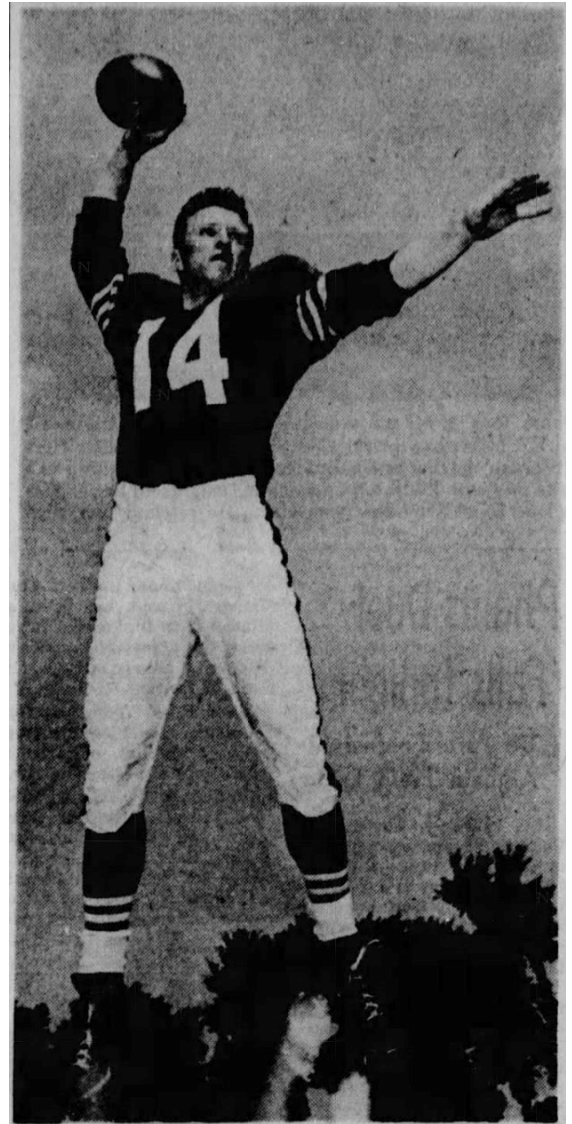
feel about such a remarkable start? "A win to a veteran is like a win to a rookie. It's wonderful," said Liz. Blackburn believed his Packers had the Bears beat when Billy Howton took Rote's 32 yard toss for a touchdown with 20 seconds remaining the half. "If we didn't score then we would have only had a three point lead going into the second half. The Bears got their field goal as the third period started. But our boys played football and were convinced they could beat 'em." Halfback Al Carmichael, who has been out four weeks with a shoulder separation, should be ready against the Colts. No injuries were reported after the Bear tussle but the usual crop of bruises and cuts were plentiful.

PACKERS GET FIRST REAL BUILDUP BREAK IN YEARS FOR GAME HERE

OCT 4 (Milwaukee Sentinel - Lloyd Larson) - It's a long road that has no turning. And it has been a long road for the Packers as far as the Milwaukee part of their schedule has been concerned. But the end is more than in sight. It's here, for they have a perfect buildup for the Baltimore game Saturday night at the Stadium. The Bays haven't run into a comparable situation for years - not since the last time they packed the makeshift old State Fair Park Stadium for the big meeting with the then high flying Chicago Cardinals. From then on, everything seemed to go haywire in trying to maintain solid interest in this section of the Green Bay-Milwaukee axis. Too often in the past the Packers would come in here after playing badly elsewhere the preceding week. Or they would come here to battle one of the NFL's lesser drawing cards. It didn't help either that they often had the misfortune to hit lowtide, performance-wise, in Milwaukee. The memory always lingered on. So one way or another, the going has been rough for a long time - much too long. It's different this time - so different as to be almost like a dream. First, Alan Ameche, Wisconsin's great fullback for four years and unanimous All-American choice in 1954. The Horse's first appearance in Milwaukee in itself practically guaranteed success. What's more, it won't be a mere token appearance either, for Al already has established himself as a real pro with a couple of dazzling exhibitions in his first two official starts in the postgraduate circuit. Add Baltimore's great team start in the form of merited victories over the pre-season favorites, Lions and Bears, and the pot really is boiling. Who would have dared guess that the Colts would be undefeated and tied for the lead coming to Milwaukee on October 8? So much for the visiting half of the show. Even more important perhaps is the super happy state of affairs on the Packer side of the fence. Victory in the Shrine game with the Cardinals - the annual exhibition here - was the first shot in the arm. As encouraging as it was, that one can't be compared, for benefits, with the league wins over the Lions and Bears. Coach Liz Blackburn's operators are doormats no longer. They're serious contenders. Just imagine - Packers undefeated. Baltimore undefeated and both creating excitement galore. All that and Ameche too! Can there be any doubt that the turn in the long road has been reached? Despite the switch from Sunday afternoon, ideal time and traditional with the pros, to Saturday night because of TV commitments in Baltimore, the game could very well hit or approach a sellout. The Stadium is set up for about 40,000. The ticket selling pace, brisk last week after the Packers and Colts came through in thrilling league openers, stepped up noticeably again Monday. The office at the Stadium was busy from early morning on. Ditto the downtown outlets (Sentinel and Journal). By day's end, even a big, strong man like Pat Harder, Milwaukee ticket director for the Packers, was starting to wilt. The front office end of football naturally is new to the former Wisconsin All-American and star pro fullback (Chicago Cards and Detroit). "What a baptism!" Pat commented after working for hours without letup. "Bumping heads with the big guys on the field is a breeze compared with trying to satisfy everybody. I never suspected this part of the business could be so rough." Rough at time, but very pleasant, as Pat admitted on second thought. "Can't beat having something to sell that people want to buy," is the way he put it. You can say that again and again, Pat, because it's the gospel truth.

PACKER TACKLING BEST HE HAS SEEN BY PROS - EVER, CLAIMS ISBELL

OCT 4 (Milwaukee Journal) - Cecil Isbell, former Packer star quarterback, was talking about Green Bay's 24-3 smothering of the Chicago Bears at a Packer Alumni club social gathering Sunday night after the game. "What did I think?" Isbell said.



'Junior Rote?'—George Shaw, above, rookie Baltimore Colt quarterback who has made a spectacular debut in the National Football League, already has been compared to Tobin Rote because he not only passes like the Packer veteran but also is given to running—and well—when game situations dictate.

"Why, I thought that was the greatest tackling I've seen in pro football - ever." Isbell, who played with the Packers from 1938 through 1942, when he used to throw the touchdowns passes to Don Huston, ought to know. He has kept in touch with the game one way or another since he retired. Only last season he scouted for the Detroit Lions. "The emphasis," Isbell said, "has gone back from offense to defense. The Packers are certainly not behind the times. Such tackling. Whew." So the conversation went, whether one was talking to Andy Uram or George Paskvan or Joe Laws or Red Bultman or Whitey Woodin as they celebrated the "homecoming" victory over the team which every Packer likes most to beat. Mostly the talk was about fundamentals - blocking and tackling - and what a job of preparation the Green Bay coaching staff had done. The Bears looked "awful", it was agreed, perhaps because Green Bay's mastery of the essentials of football made them look that way. Certainly, Lisle Blackburn, his assistants, Lou Rymkus, Tom Harden and Scooter McLean and scouts Jack Vainisi and Wally Cruice deserve every plaudit. Here was a Green Bay team which finished fifth out of six teams in the western division last year, which was not supposed to be able to keep up with the Bears, the Detroit Lions, the San Francisco 49ers again this year. The season, of course, is only two games old, but the Bears, the Lions, the 49ers all stand two games behind the Packers. Green Bay shared first place, in the greatest reversal of form since Schmeling knocked out Louis, with Los Angeles and Baltimore, which finished fourth and sixth last season, respectively. The Packers will start trying to shake the two others in successive games here, the first against Baltimore and Alan Ameche at County Stadium Saturday night. But Blackburn was not ready to talk about the game with the Colts right away. Rather, as was the case after last week's victory over the Lions, he wanted to let the triumph just accomplished sink in. "We found ourselves all the way through today," Blackburn said, smiling broadly. "Not just here and there, or in this spot or that, but on all levels. That's what I like most - the poise, the confidence, the way the boys went about doing their jobs. They did most things right, or if there were mistakes, they made up for them right away." Blackburn agreed that Tobin Rote's pass to Billy Howton with only 10 seconds left in the half was probably the turning point. "We don't score there," the coach said, "and they can tie us with their field goal in the third period. Then maybe they start thinking they can win or we get jittery. I don't think the boys would have, but it was nice to have a little breathing room." On Howton's touchdown, Gary Knafelc, left end, went down straight and hooked. The defense was drawn over. Howton meanwhile had gone down a few steps from right end and cut over toward Knafelc. Then he cut for the end zone, leaving his man five yards behind, and took Rote's personal peg. "Knafelc is a different man out there now," Blackburn said. "That catch against Detroit to win did it. Did you see him grab the ball today and hang on and fight for extra yards? Not only has he got more confidence in himself, but Rote has more confidence in throwing to him. It helps all the way around." Blackburn said that he was pleased, too, with Knafelc's touchdown in the fourth quarter. "They were playing an eight man line, putting on a big rush, figuring we'd run to eat up time. Howton pulled the defensive backs with him as he cut left and Rote hit Knafelc crossing right and he had it all to himself." And what about Nate Borden, the 25th draft choice from Indiana, who has come from nowhere to plug the hole at defensive right end? "To be truthful," Blackburn said with a grin, "we coaches didn't think he was that good. He's a good, sound football player, conservative, makes sure he covers his territory rather than crash in and be caught out of position. I wish he weighed a little more - at 210 pounds he is a little light when we shift to a four man line. But in the line both he and Pat O'Donaghue do a good job." The Packer defense, stingiest in the league with only 20 points permitted in two games (the two touchdowns were scored on a fumble into the end zone and a deflected pass), held the Bears without a touchdown in a league game for the first time since December 10, 1950, when Chicago beat Detroit, 6-3, on two field goals by George Blanda. That one and Sunday's are the only two games since 1946 in which the Bears have failed to score at least one touchdown.

COLTS PUT HARRY HUGASIAN ON WAIVERS; SQUAD NOW 34
 OCT 4 (Baltimore) - Harry Hugasian, who proved to be more than a stop gap in last Saturday night's victory, was put on waivers by the Colts last night. The release of the former Stanford halfback reduces the squad to 34, just one over the player limit...GETS JOB DONE: Hugasian, a 195 pounder, filled in capably for the injured Royce Womble Saturday night, and,

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Tacklers and Ball Carriers—The stage is set for tonight's big National Football league battle between the Packers and Baltimore Colts in Milwaukee County Stadium. Two of the Colts' toughest tacklers, a bright Packer rookie and two veteran Packer halfbacks are among the headliners in the payoff crash. Left to right, they are Colt Linebacker Bill Pellington, Packer halfbacks Al Carmichael and Breezy Reid, Packer cornerback Billy Bookout and Colt defensive end Gino Marchetti. Carmichael, injured during the non-league season, will be playing in his first league appearance of '55. Kickoff is set for 7:35 before crowd of nearly 40,000.

although his performance wasn't outstanding, he got the job done. Coach Weeb Ewbank said concerning the release of Hugasian, "I hated to put him on waivers. He is a fine football player, but that is the way the chips fell." Harry was primarily an offensive back. He wasn't nearly as fast as Womble or some of the other Colt backs. That was his big drawback. Hugasian was drafted on the twenty-first round by the old Dallas Texans in 1952, but has been sojourning in the Air Force at Hamilton Air Force Base...**HAPPY WITH COLTS:** Hugasian told Ewbank, "I've learned a lot of football while with the Colts, and I think the city and the team are great. You know best, Coach. I'm just happy that I was with the Colts."

MYERS IS CUT; SQUAD DOWN TO 33 MEN

OCT 4 (Baltimore) - Bob Myers handed in his gear to Equipment Manager Fred Schubach today as the Colts returned to Pikesville Armory to prepare for Saturday's football game in Milwaukee against Green Bay. Myers, 270-pound defensive tackle from Ohio State, followed Hurricane Harry Hugasian, Stanford halfback, onto the waiver list as Baltimore cut to the required 33 men for the rest of the National League season...**HARRY LACKS SPEED:** Both were rookies, but Hugasian belonged to the old Dallas club, forerunner of the present Colts, as far back as 1952. He completed his Air Force stint following his drafting by the Texans before reporting here. He performed creditably in the victories over the Chicago Bears and Detroit, but was deemed to have insufficient speed for the long haul. Myers got off to a slow start in training camp, but picked up steadily and filled in admirably for ailing Art Donovan during much of the exhibition campaign. Unfortunately, he was stacked against an all-pro operative in his bid for a job. Before attending the annual dinner given for the Colts last night at the Alcazar by the Scimitar Club of Boumi Temple, Weeb and his aides graded offensively the movies of last Saturday's triumph over the Lions...**GET TOP GRADES:** The little skipper was elated over the number of 3's and 4's the staff were able to award for proper execution of duties. Three is a satisfactory passing grade in the Colt system; 4 is given out for something extra. "Our films showed a lot of extra effort on the part of everybody," declared Ewbank. "That's why we won. We beat the Bears because we gave out more 4's than ever before, and it was the same way again."

All-American vs. Nobody In Packer-Colt Clash!

ALL-AMERICAN VS. NOBODY IN PACKER-COLT CLASH!

OCT 5 (Green Bay) - An All-American vs. a Nobody! The University of Wisconsin's nationally-famous Horse vs. a New Iberia, La., High School hero! That, friends sounds like the Baltimore Colts' Alan Ameche vs. the Packers' Howie Ferguson and, if you haven't guessed, it is. Coming back from California after the Packers' finale against Los Angeles last December, Ferguson wondered, "how good is Ameche!" Howie had an idea the Packers might draft the Horse and Fergie apparently was thinking about the job cut out for him in '55 - if Alan showed up as a teammate. The Colts, picking in front of the Packers at the draft last January, selected Ameche as their first choice. They've been drooling about Alan ever since. The Ameche-Ferguson duel looms today as one of the main sidelights to the crucial Packer-Colt battle in Milwaukee's County Stadium Saturday night. The careers of Ameche and Ferguson are amazingly different. Ameche was all-state at Kenosha



"Same Horse"—When Alan (The Horse) Ameche, above, makes his first Wisconsin appearance as a pro with the Baltimore Colts against the Packers in Milwaukee Saturday night, he'll be wearing the same number (35) he sported when he won All-America honors at the University of Wisconsin.



Alan Ameche

Howie Ferguson

High for two years. He started gathering All-America honors at Wisconsin as a sophomore in '52 and wound up as the most publicized player of '54 and winner of the Heisman trophy. He scored 25 touchdowns and gained 3,212 yards during his Badger career for an all-time national collegiate record. He played in the North-South Senior Bowl and College All Star games. Ferguson played three seasons at New Iberia High and then quite after his junior year to join the Navy. He served in the Navy four years and played three seasons of service football. The Los Angeles Rams signed Howie in '52 but they cut him before the first league game. The Packers signed Ferguson as a free agent in '53 and he shared rushing with Fred Cone and Bobby Jack Floyd, gaining 134 yards in 52 trips. Last fall, Ferguson took over as a regular fullback and gained 276 yards in 83 attempts. Ferguson, a glue-fingered guy, tuned up in '54 as the league's top fullback pass catcher, snaring 41 pitches for 398 yards. Ameche and Ferguson are off to spectacular rushing starts this season. The Horse has been tremendous, reeling off 347 yards in 42 attempts against the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions in his first two starts – more than Ferguson gained all last year. He lugged 21 times for 194 against the Bears, including a 79-yard TD blast, and worked 21 times against Detroit for 153. Thus, in two games, Ameche averaged 8.3 yards per trip. Ferguson, against the Lions and Bears, closed in on his entire '54 total with 223 yards in 33 trips. He moved 70 yards in 18 tries against Detroit and gained 153 in 15 trips against the Bears. Thus, Ferguson is averaging 6.7 stripes per go. Ferguson had his highest yardage against Baltimore last year – and also his lowest. In the 7-6 victory at Baltimore, Fergie gained two yards in six tries. In the 24-13 win at Milwaukee, Ferguson set up three touchdowns with 112 yards in 15 tries. In the two games, he caught seven passes for 78 yards. Ameche is no newcomer to Packer Coach Liz Blackbourn. Blackbourn-coached Marquette teams worked against the Horse three times. In '51, Ameche, a freshman, carried once for one yard (freshmen were eligible then). In '52, the Horse added 68 in 19 attempts and in '53 he gained 116 yards in 21. Comparisons of Ameche and Ferguson – presently the 1-2 fullbacks in the league – were being kicked around Sunday night after the weekend returns were in. Paddy Driscoll, the Bear assistant coach who witnessed the two fullbacks in successive games, felt that "Ferguson is better than Ameche on the getaway but Ameche is faster than Ferguson once he gets out in the open." Ameche has been making most of his gains on traps and draw plays up the middle while Ferguson has been gaining mostly on wide stuff...One change was made in Packer personnel today with the addition of Al Romine of Florence, Ala., State Teachers College. To make room for Romine, fullback Bob Clemens was placed on waivers. Romine, a college teammate of Harlon Hill, started the season with the Bears and played defensive halfback in all of the exhibitions. He was placed on waivers early this week and claimed by the Pack. Romine will give the Packer bench strength at defensive halfback, chiefly at the safety spots, and at offensive end behind Billy Howton and Gary Knafelc. Romine worked overtime

yesterday with Charlie Brackins on pass catching. Quarterback Brackins also is being tested as an offensive end. Special instruction was given linebacker Tom Bettis as an offensive center. He shared the work with George Timberlake, now toiling under veteran Jim Ringo. Feeling wonderful is halfback Al Carmichael, who told Blackbourn that "I'm ready." Carmichael missed the last five games with a shoulder dislocation. "Suddenly, our offensive problems seem to be over," Blackbourn said, noting the return of Carmichael. "We'll be able to give Veryl (Switzer) some extra work on defense now," Liz said.

STADIUM COST COMPARISON SET

OCT 5 (Green Bay) - The City Council Tuesday night provided funds to make possible a cost comparison of the enlarging of City Stadium and a new stadium on city-owned land at Military Avenue and Bond Street. The Council approved a Board of Public Works recommendation to hire architect John Somerville for \$800 to study the west side location and draw stadium plans. If the final decision is to proceed with the new stadium, the \$800 will be deducted from Somerville's total fee. In September, the Council authorized the comparative plans on a "no construction no fee" basis, but the Board reported no architect could be obtained under this arrangement. The plan for the study followed an appearance of Ald. Roman Denissen and Leonard Jahn before the Council's finance committee. The firm of Foeller, Schober, Berners, Safford and Jahn was hired last year to prepare plans for the City Stadium improvement, and is now compiling a cost estimate for the finance

committee. Since it would be paid for by a bond issue, either the new stadium or enlarging City Stadium would have to go to a referendum.

PACKER-COLT CLASH MAY SET GATE MARK

OCT 5 (Green Bay) - The all-time attendance record for a football game in Milwaukee may be broken Saturday night when the Packers and Colts collide in County Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7:35! The record was set in 1948 when the Packers played the Chicago Cardinals before 34,369 at State Fair Park. The largest crowd at a Packer game in County Stadium was in '53 when 23,352 saw the Packers play the Los Angeles Rams. Capacity in the stadium for football is slightly over 40,000. Upwards of 30,000 fans are expected for the Baltimore-Green Bay clash but ticket director Carl Mraz said today that tickets are selling at a "brisk pace in Milwaukee and Green Bay." Mraz emphasizes that tickets are still available...DOUBLE LINES AT STADIUM: There were double lines at the ticket windows in County Stadium yesterday and considerable activity is expected today. The supply at the Journal and Sentinel ticket offices was gone at mid-morning. More ducats were rushed in from the racks at the stadium. Ticket business is booming in Kenosha - Alan Ameche's hometown, and in Madison where the Colt fullback played for four years as the University of Wisconsin's Horse. Tickets on the Packer Alumni Assn.'s special train on the Milwaukee Road are still available, Bernard Darling, Alumni president, said today. The association has worked out a special deal for all three games in Milwaukee - \$9 for a game ticket and train fare. The Baltimore train leaves here at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, takes fans to within three blocks of the stadium, and leaves the stadium siding a half hour after the game...NEEDS LITTLE PUBLICIZING: Packer publicity chief Bonnie Ryan arrived in Milwaukee today and John Steadman, publicity ace of the Colts, was due in Thursday. But the game needed little publicizing. It's the league's first real crucial battle because both teams are unbeaten in their first two starts, each knocking off the Bears and Lions. The Colts will arrive Friday and will headquarter at the Pfister Hotel. The Packers will go down on the North Western Saturday morning at 10:30 and relax at the Astor Hotel.

COLTS AT 33 MEN; GIANTS BUY MYERS

OCT 5 (Baltimore) - Coach Weeb Ewbank yesterday cut his Baltimore Colts down to the required 33 gridders as he placed big Bob Myers on the NFL's waiver list in the morning, plucked him off at night and sold him to the New York Giants. No amount was announced. Ewbank put through his sale in a brief timeout from plotting ideas on how to harness Green Bay's offensive punch in general and Tobin Rote, Howie Ferguson and sure-fingered Gary Knafelc in particular Saturday night at Milwaukee. Both elevens are unbeaten in two starts. Rote, villain against Baltimore before, fired the touchdown pass that beat Detroit in the closing 20 seconds two weeks ago and was the big hero again last weekend when he sparked the Packers to victory over the Chicago Bears. Knafelc is his favorite target and Ferguson chief ground gainer. The Colts, too, have tumbled the Bears and Lions and Ewbank happily noted the number of sparkling individual efforts in Saturday's decision over the Lions. The mentor declared, "Our films show a lot of extra effort on the part of everyone. That's why we won." Myers, onetime Ohio State defensive tackle, and Harry Hugarian, from Stanford, were the last Colts to go. Hugasian lacked speed while 270-pounder Myers performed credibly but ran into the job of keeping Art Donovan, all-pro, out of the lineup.

KEN JACKSON BIDS FOR FORMER BERTH

OCT 5 (Baltimore) - His knee fully mended, Ken Jackson is ready at last for an all-out performance on the football field for the Colts. Thus, the biggest battle within the ranks as Coach Weeb Ewbank's charges prepare for Saturday's gamer in Milwaukee with Green Bay is whether the veteran can regain his offensive left tackled berth from George Radosevich...MUST WIN SPURS: Ewbank is glad to have Ken back at full strength, but says the husky Texan has to win his spurs again just as if he were an untested rookie. That's going to take time, if it comes to pass at all, and means Jackson certainly will be the "swing man" for the Packer game. Dick Chorovich, 260-pound freshman from little Miami (Ohio) U., is the other starting tackle on attack...RADOSEVICH CAPABLE: In the seven weeks following Jackson's knee ailment

Tossup!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
(Western Division)

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
GREEN BAY	2	0	1.000	44	20
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	51	30
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	30	40
Detroit	0	2	.000	30	43
Chicago Bears	0	2	.000	30	47
San Francisco	0	2	.000	17	61

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	2	0	1.000	58	47
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	57	48
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	40	34
Cleveland	1	1	.500	55	30
Chicago Cardinals	1	1	.500	35	41
New York	0	2	.000	34	55

Tonight's Game
GREEN BAY vs BALTIMORE at Milwaukee (7:30, WJPG)

Sunday Afternoon's Games
Los Angeles at Detroit
Cardinals at Washington
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Cleveland
San Francisco at Bears

Probable Offensive Lineup:

BALTIMORE	GREEN BAY
Colteryahn	LE Knafelc
Radosevich	LT Szafaryn
Spinney	LG Skibinski
Szymanski	C Ringo
Sandusky	RG Brown
Chorovich	RT Dahms
Mutscheller	RE Howton
Shaw	QB Rote
Bryan	LH Reid
Dupre	RH Carmichael
Ameche	FB Ferguson

Officials: Referee - Robert Auston (44). Umpire - Gilbert Castree (39). Head Linesman - Sam Cooperman (45). Back Judge - Jim Hamer (49). Field Judge - Bill Grimberg (27). Kickoff - 7:35 tonight.

(Line Up Numbers - as Last Sat.)

BALTIMORE	GREEN BAY
14-Shaw, qb	15-Brackins, qb
18-Kerkorian, qb	18-Rote, qb
20-Renfro, hb	20-Bookout, hb
21-Bryan, hb	24-Reid, hb
22-B. Young, hb	27-Switzer, hb
23-Taseff, hb	31-Cone, fb
24-R. Young, fb	37-Ferguson, fb
25-Shula, hb	40-Johnson, hb
26-Womble, hb	41-Nix, hb
35-Ameche, fb	42-Carmich'l, hb
40-Thomas, hb	44-Dillon, hb
44-Rechichar, hb	47-V. Walker, hb
45-Dupre, hb	51-Ringo, c
50-Nutter, c	52-Timberlake, c
52-Szymanski, c	58-Bettis, g
60-Preas, g	62-Brown, g
61-Patera, g	63-Skibinski, g
63-Spinney, g	66-Tetek, g
65-Pellington, g	67-Bullough, g
67-Eggers, g	68-Szafaryn, t
68-Sandusky, g	69-Forester, g
70-Donovan, t	71-Lucky, t
72-Radosevich, t	72-Helluin, t
73-Campanella, g	74-Zatkoiff, t
74-Jackson, t	78-Dahms, t
75-Marchetti, e	79-Hanner, t
76-Joyce, e	80-Deschane, e
77-Finnin, t	81-O'Donahue, e
78-Chorovich, t	83-Martinkovic, e
80-Brethauer, e	84-Knafelc, e
82-Berry, e	85-Romine, e
84-Mutscheller, e	86-Howton, e
87-Colteryahn, e	87-Borden, e

Packer-Colt Series
Packers won four, Colts won 0, (none tied).
Points - Packers 103, Colts 57.

after the opening tilt of the exhibition season with Philadelphia, Radosevich, a transplanted center, has moved in at Ken's old spot as if he had a permanent lease on the post. His blocking has been of particularly high grade and, from just another member of the '54 squad, the ex-Pitt star has become a prime factor in Baltimore's two-game winning streak and lofty place atop the Western Division...**RENFRO READY NOW:** With Jackson ready to throw his full weight against the equally successful Packers, the Ewbank-men figure to step up their attack this weekend if only because Dean Renfro will be of more help. The recent acquisition from Cleveland played against Detroit last Saturday after spending only three days with his new mates. It was understandable that in that short time he hadn't assimilated all the intricacies of Ewbank's system, based though it is on that of the Browns. Now that he has had an extra week to catch on, the fleet ball carrier from Dallas will be more sure of himself. In fact, he or Walter Bryan may be in the starting lineup at left half, depending on now Royce Womble's balky knee...**WOMBLE MAY PLAY:** Womble isn't ready yet, but Dr. Erwin Mayer says he expects the smooth-riding blond to be available by kickoff time. All the Colt casualties from the Lion fracas should suit up except possibly Carl Taseff, who played last week with a bad shoulder. Taseff, however, has been taking part in daily drills at Pikesville Armory. Womble so far has not...**BRYAN "FORGOTTEN":** Bryan, a lithe, fast-stepping rookie, is a good two-ay back, but so far has been the forgotten man of the Colts. He would be a regular defensive man today had not Jesse Thomas come through so well. "If I had known Thomas would turn out to be as good a player as he has, I would have put him on the offense instead of Harry Haugasian," Ewbank says. Hugasian was put on waivers yesterday along with tackle Bob Myers. Then the Colts recalled the latter, and sold him for an unannounced sum to New York.

PACKERS CUT CLEMENS, PICK UP BEAR ROOKIE

OCT 5 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers released one rookie on waivers Tuesday, but picked up another first-year man who had just been placed on waiver by the Chicago Bears. The Packers acquired defensive halfback Alton Romine, a 6 foot 2, 192-pound rookie from Florence Teachers of Alabama. Green Bay dropped fullback Bob Clemens, a product of Georgia, who had been trying out as an understudy to veteran fullbacks Howie Ferguson and Fred Cone.

HOWIE FACES HORSE SATURDAY NIGHT IN PRO FOOTBALL 'NATURAL' AT STADIUM

OCT 5 (Milwaukee Journal) - Howie vs. the Horse? In a natural like the NFL game between the Green Bay Packers and the Baltimore Colts at County Stadium Saturday night, this duel of fullbacks stands out above all else. Alan Ameche, the Wisconsin Horse turned Colt, vs. Howie Ferguson, the Bayou bronco, the most surprising of the most surprising Packers. In many way, the careers of these two fine, young fullbacks are in direct contrast; in others, they parallel each other's closely. Each had his detractors as the season began. Despite his record at Wisconsin - 3,345 yards (NCAA record) in 701 carries and 25 touchdowns in four years with the Badgers, Ameche was not for pro ball, many persons said, among them coaches, scouts and some qualified observers. "Not fast enough," they'd say, and Ivy Williamson, his coach at Wisconsin, would laugh, because he knew the Horse could gallop with the thoroughbreds. Or "Won't block" or "Runs too straight up" or "Wait till those big pro tackles get done with him. They'll tear him limb from limb". Williamson laughed, because he knew Ameche was a fullback. The Horse himself said little. He didn't play in the college all-star game. Weeb Ewbank, Baltimore coach, remained unconcerned. Ameche reported to the Colt camp and went to work. In the early exhibitions, he was used mostly as a decoy and a blocker. "Can't block?" Ewbank said, with a laugh. "Why, he really socks 'em. Wait till he knows our system. He'll show 'em." Meanwhile, back at the Packer camp, Lisle Blackbourn was busy preparing his Green Bay lads for the topsy-turvy season. "What the club needs most of all," he said, "is a real fullback, a guy who can go and get those two or three yards, a guy who can tear up that other line." Blackbourn smiled and said, "I've got a fullback." The exhibition season bore him out and two victories so far appear to have clinched the argument. To continue with the parallels, as the Colts and the Packers, both underdogs both times won their first two games, Ameche and Ferguson have fared very well indeed. Right now they rank one-two in ground gaining in the league, with the following records:

AMECHE

Game	Att	Yds	Avg
Bears	21	194	9.2
Lions	21	153	7.3
Totals	42	347	8.3

FERGUSON

Game	Att	Yds	Avg
Lions	18	70	3.9
Bears	15	153	10.2
Totals	33	223	7.1

George Paskvan, former Wisconsin and Packer fullback, was asked for a fullback's opinion on the two the other day at the Packer Alumni club get together in Green Bay. "They're both great," Paskvan said, "among the very best in pro football. Ameche is no surprise, to me at least, but Ferguson is. I always thought Ameche would make it. He's much faster than he looks. I'll tell you something else. He never gives you much to hit. What I mean is, he keeps moving - arms, legs, knees, shoulders, hips - so the tackler has no target. Another thing. 'Ameech' is an athlete. He talks care of himself, trains, wants to play football." The conversation swung to Ferguson. "Now he really fooled me," Paskvan said. "Off 1953, or even last

year when he better as a pass catcher than runner, I was far from sold on him. He is a pleasant surprise and a really good football player. No one fights for yardage harder. Apparently all he needed was experience." Ferguson, at 6 feet 2 1/2 inches, shades Ameche (6-1) in height but the Horse weighs more at 217 (program weight) to 210. Ferguson is 25 years old, Ameche only 21. Off scouting reports and conversation with courts, Ameche's blocking had drawn more raves than Ferguson's. As a pass catcher, however, Ferguson is rated by Blackburn as "the best fullback receiver in the league." He caught 41 for 398 yards last season. Because of small hands, Ameche never amounted to anything as a pass catcher at Wisconsin and the Colts also use him in pass protection or as a decoy. Not even on little screen passes had The Horse shown any proficiency at grabbing the ball. About Ameche's speed, Jack Vainisi, Packer scout who observed the Colts' upsets of the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions, had an interesting comment. "They sprang Ameche through the line against Detroit," Vainisi said. "The secondary took out after him, Jimmy Davis, Bill Stits, Doak Walker - they're among the fastest men in the league. Ameche just pulled away from them and breezed 58 yards to score." Just about every football fan has heard of Ameche, from the time he was a widely sought after high school star at Kenosha, WI, through his career at Wisconsin, where he was perhaps the most publicized football player in the country, college or pro. In contract, hardly anyone outside of New Iberia, LA, had heard of Ferguson until he joined the Packers. He never went to college. When his all-around athletic career at New Iberia High School was over, he joined the Navy. He played four years of service football and it was while he was at San Diego Navy that a bird dog from the Los Angeles Rams spotted him. The Rams gave him a tryout in 1952. He played against the collegians in the All-Star game and did all right, but when the Rams cut their roster as the league season opened. Ferguson was released. The Rams, after all, had two fine fullbacks - Deacon Dan Towler and Tank Younger. Joe Stydahar, then Los Angeles coach, told the Packer coaching staff what a fine prospect the Louisianan was and when training camp opened the next summer, Ferguson was signed on by Green Bay as a free agent after a year away from football, as an oil field worker in the Louisiana bayou country. He hung on as second string fullback in 1953 but gained only 134 yards in 52 carries. He became first string midway in the 1954 campaign. His season total was 276 yards in 83 rushes. This fall he really arrived as a ball carrier. In Green Bay's six exhibition games, he gained 301 yards - almost as many as the rest of the Packer backs put together. When they started playing for keeps, Ferguson showed he wasn't fooling. He got even better. In Saturday night's struggle, Ameche will be wearing No. 35, same as when he plowed for the Badgers. Ferguson wears No. 37. Those will numbers to watch.

JENNINGS HITS PRO 'INVASION'

OCT 5 (Milwaukee Journal) - Con Jennings, Marquette university athletic director, charged the NFL with an unwarranted "invasion" for permitting the Green Bay Packers to play the Baltimore Colts here Saturday night in direct opposition to Marquette's game with Kansas State. The Packer game in County Stadium will start at 7:30 o'clock, the Marquette game at Marquette's stadium a mile away at 8. "Our game with Kansas State was arranged three years ago," Jennings said. "Our season tickets were sold on the basis of a Saturday night game. Yet when the Colts a couple of months ago sought to have a Saturday night video broadcast back to Baltimore, Bert Bell (commissioner of the National league) approved the switch from the original Sunday date." The game was first scheduled for Sunday afternoon, October 9. "Bell certainly hasn't been fair to Marquette or Kansas State," Jennings said. "We're in a helpless position to do anything, either. Were we to reschedule our game for Saturday afternoon, we would run into the regional telecast of Wisconsin's game with Purdue. Were we to reschedule it Friday night, even if Kansas State's consent could be obtained, we would be doing the same thing to the Milwaukee high schools that the National league has done to us. Why should we be forced to dance the way Ball wants us to anyway? Our complete schedule was set long before the National league even thought of its 1955 games." The Packer game, with Alan Ameche leading the Colt charge, will probably draw about 35,000, the Marquette game about 10,000. Green Bay's game will be broadcast locally by WTMJ, Marquette's game by WEMP. Russ Bogda, president of the Packers, sent an apology to Marquette Wednesday noon.

Conflict Unfair, Jennings; 'Not Deliberate,' Lewellen

CONFLICT UNFAIR, JENNINGS; 'NOT DELIBERATE,' LEWELLEN

OCT 6 (Milwaukee) - Marquette University's athletic director has charged that Bert Bell, commissioner of the NFL, had been unfair to "Marquette and Kansas State." Director Conrad Jennings said Bell had been unfair when he approved scheduling an NFL game between the Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts here Saturday night. Marquette and Kansas State also play here the same evening. The Packer-Colt game was expected to draw over 35,000 fans and the university football game will probably attract only about 10,000 because of the competition. "Our game with Kansas State was

arranged three years ago,” Jennings said. He said the Packer game originally was scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Milwaukee County Stadium here, but Bell authorized a change to permit television back to Baltimore...Packer General Manager Verne Lewellen said in Milwaukee today that “it wasn’t a deliberate invasion by the Packers.” He added: “We understand Marquette’s position completely and we in no way want to hurt the university. The conflict came about when we were asked to shift the Baltimore game from Sunday, Oct. 9 to Saturday, Oct. 8, which was to be part of the national television package deal involving four other clubs. We were trying to sell our part of the package with this game. The fee, amounting to many thousands of dollars, was vital to us in our rebuilding program. So the switch was made about April 1. At the time, we didn’t even know about the conflict. It wasn’t until two weeks ago that the nationwide hookup deal fell through and Baltimore became the only TV outlet. Then it was too late to switch back to Sunday because tickets long since had been printed and distributed for Saturday night. All other arrangements obviously had been made, too. So we could do nothing about it. Again, I personally regret being in what amounts to competition with Marquette. The same goes for everybody in our organization. This is the first time and we want to assure university officials and followers it will also be the last mixup.”

PACKERS FACE 'JUNIOR TOBIN ROTE' IN COLT COLLISION

OCT 6 (Green Bay) - The Packers’ Tobin Rote is a little young to have a football playing son – at least in the pros, but, out in Baltimore, George Shaw is known as “Tobin Rote Junior”. Quarterback Shaw, 22, was likened to the Packers’ veteran passer and runner by Baltimore fandom for an obvious reason: He passes and runs like the senior Tobin Rote, 27, now in his sixth season. Shaw, Baltimore’s bonus selection from the University of Oregon in the ’55 draft, led the revitalized Baltimores to upset victories over the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions – no mean feat for a rookie. The last quarterback to take charge so successfully – as a rookie – was Bob Waterfield, who led the old Cleveland Rams to the 1945 championship. Against the same two opponents, Dad Rote and Son Rote had a few likenesses. Each hurled three touchdown passes – two against the Bears and one vs. Detroit for Senior and two against Detroit and one vs. the Bears for Junior. Pop ran 10 times for 50 yards – three for 30 vs. Detroit and seven for 20 against the Bears. Son wheeled 54 yards in 14 rushes – seven for 52 yards against the Lions and seven for two yards vs. the Bears. The Packer QB did much more throwing against the common foes than Shaw. Tobin pitched 57 times and completed 29 for 351 yards. George hurled 31 times and completed 17 for 215 stripes. The opposing quarterbacks are not similar in size. Shaw stands 5-11 and weighs about 185, Rote 6-2 and 205. Tobin hails from San Antonio, Tex., Shaw for Portland, Ore. Incidentally, Rote needs only two more touchdown passes to tie the all-time Packer record of 59 which Cecil Isbell established from 1938 through 1942. Rote has thrown 57 TD passes since he first joined the Packers in ’50 despite the fact that he had to share QB with Paul Christman in ’50, Bobby Thomason in ’51 and Babe Parilli in ’52 and ’53. Rote already holds six all-time Packer passing records – most passes attempted in one season, 382; most passes attempted in career, 1,231; most passes completed in career, 538; most yards gained passing in one season, 3,311 in 1954; and most yards gained passing in career, 7,518...Billy Bookout typified the confidence of the ’55 Packers shortly before the Bear game when he told Coach Liz Blackburn: “Got it all figured out, coach. We’ll win the first five. Then things will get a little tough but we’ll take three out of the last seven and win it all with 9-3.” A former Oklahoma and Austin College star, Bookout was signed as a free agent this season after coaching one year at Midwestern University. He and Doyle Nix, another rookie, have been playing the Packers’ corner linebacking position like a couple of veterans...Blackburn feels that Gary Knafelc, the Bays’ left end, is more advanced than Max McGee was at this stage of the 1954 season, and the figures bear him out. Knafelc, understudy to McGee last year, caught nine passes for 143 yards and two touchdowns in the first two games this season. McGee didn’t catch his ninth pass until the fifth game in ’54. McGee’s yardage total was 127 and he had two touchdowns after that fifth game. How about Billy Howton? The Packers’ four-year veteran at right end is 68 yards behind his ’54 total but the number of catches is the same. He caught seven for 101 yards in the first two games in ’54 and nailed seven for 169 in the two ’55 “openers”. Billy had one touchdown after the first two last year and one after the first two this season. Howton’s hard cutting and run on his touchdown catch with 10 seconds left in the first half against the Bears indicate that he’s aiming at his ’52 form when he caught 53 for 1,231 yards and 13 touchdowns...The weatherman was good to the Packers yesterday. He stopped the rain early in the afternoon – in plenty of time for the field to soak down. “This is a short week, you know, and we can’t afford to be bothered by a lot of rain,” Blackburn said. The last heavy workout was set for today – a day earlier than usual. Tapering off is set for Friday and no workout will be held Saturday since the game is scheduled that night. The Packers doubled up yesterday – normally a defensive day. The defense under Tom Hearden worked against Baltimore’s offense, handled by any offensive player available with Ray McLean and Lou Rymkus calling the plays, while Blackburn took the offensive line and backs into another corner of the field and practiced running and passing. Speaking about the weather, the verdict from Herb Bomalaski for Saturday night’s game is clear with temperatures in the 50’s. P.S. – Ticket chief Carl Mraz says that tickets are available at the Packer ticket office, 349 S. Washington.

AL BARRY SUFFERS LIME BURNS IN SERVICE GRID TILT

OCT 6 (Washington, DC) - Al Barry, former Green Bay Packer guard from Southern California, was among 17 Bolling Field football players who suffered lime burns in a game at Fort Lee, Va., over the weekend. Also burned was Johnny

Lattner, former Notre Dame and Pittsburgh star. The players who suffered second degree burns were in good condition today but service officials postponed Bolling's scheduled game at Fort Sill, Okla., Saturday night until Dec. 10. The lime used on the field markers was activated by rain, Bolling officials said.

LIZ SOBERS FANS, TEAM AT QB MEETING

OCT 6 (Green Bay) – Packer Coach Liz Blackburn sobered up Mr. and Mrs. Gus Q. Phan at the Quarterback Club meeting at the Columbus Club Wednesday night. “There’s been a lot of talk about championship and that sort of thing around town – especially since the victory over the Bears,” Liz said. “There is no one any happier than I am about winning our first two games. It has been wonderful and we are very pleased that we were able to do it on our home field. However, I’d like to pass along some words of caution. Remember, that we have yet to face a quarterback who was at his best. Bobby Layne had a bad arm and George Blanda was below his usual form. The Bears’ secondary wasn’t playing as well as we had expected, either. I am not taking anything away from the play of the Packers because they performed very well – especially against the Bears, but I am pointing out some of these circumstances in hopes that they will have a sobering effect on you as well as us. Our job right now is Baltimore. A quarterback is like a pitcher in baseball. If he’s not right, the entire team suffers,” Blackburn said referring to Layne, Blanda and Ed Brown. “We expect that George Shaw of the Colts, who is known as a young Rote, will be right Saturday night,” Liz said. The inevitable question, “Do you have any special plans on stopping Alan Ameche?” came up. Liz fired back: “If we plug up the middle to stop Alan, that Dupre will run us wide. If we pull up too close to stop Dupre and Ameche, Shaw will start throwing all over the place. And that Shaw can run, too.” The implication was that the Packers will play it straight on defense in an effort to minimize all three of Baltimore’s tough offensive points – Ameche up the middle, L.G. Dupre’s outside runs and Shaw’s throwing. In answer to other questions, Blackburn said: “George Halas was very gracious in defeat – just as he is in winning. (Halas was among the first to congratulate Liz after Sunday’s game.) With Carmichael back in action, both he and Switzer may do more running. Both will be played in a flanker position at time – as Switzer did while Carmichael was hurt. Al Romine, our new player, will help both at offensive end just in case Howton or Knafelc are injured and at defensive halfback in case of injuries there.” In a highlight of the program, fullback Howie Ferguson was introduced as the most valuable player of the week. Selected by sportswriters and sportscasters, Ferguson received a suit of clothes from Stiefel’s. Tackle Dave Hanner was announced as winner of a jacket from Green Bay Surplus Stores for being chosen as the best defensive linemen against the Bears. Charley Brock presided as chief quarterback and introduced Blackburn. The program ended with showing of the entire Packer-Bear game film, narrated by Tom White.

PACKERS' ROCK, SOCK DEFENSE BEST

OCT 6 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The Titan of a defense booming in Green Bay these football days isn't the success of a wheel of fortune. A close check at this devastating platoon show most of the same faces which wore the Green and Gold last season. But what a rock-ribbed unit has matured under the Blackburn system! It held the Lions to 17 points. It held the Bears without a touchdown, something unheard of in Packerland for 17 years. This defensive platoon made monkeys out of two though-of powers. And at the moment these rock 'em, sock 'em boys are the toughest in the league, giving up 20 points in two games. The Packer coaching staff can take a nod for its outstanding job at this stage of the game. Coach Liz Blackburn is the coordinator, sifting and winnowing talent to the present top-notch state. Assistant Tom Hearnden calls defensive plays from the press box after doing a masterful job on scouting reports. Line coach Lou Rymkus, an All-Pro tackle with the invincible Browns for four years, takes it from there. The result has produced nine veterans and three rookies who are doing the best defensive job in the league. Take a look for yourself: ENDS - John Martinkovic and Nate Borden. The Redskins had given up on John, trading him to the Packers in 1951. And how Martinkovic has found himself with Green Bay. He's now recognized as one of the toughest customers in the business - the Bears and Lions will vouch for that. Borden was a lowly pick in the college draft - 25th. He wasn't considered big enough for a defensive end job, being 6-1, 202 pounds, despite the fact he never missed a game at Indiana. But what a whale of a defensive giant he's mushroomed into. TACKLES - Jerry Helluin and Dave Hanner. Hanner was the fifth draft choice in 1952, became a natural in the business and emerged as a Pro Bowl choice last year. For a big brute (6-2, 250), Hanner can really maul opponents, being credited with 10 tackles against the Colts last season as the Packers held Baltimore without a touchdown. Helluin was a Cleveland castoff. But what a change becoming a Packer. Jerry's another huge one, 6-2, 265. He's the size Green Bay needs and is one hunk who will never be showed around. MIDDLE GUARD - Bill Forester. After being tried as a defensive tackle, Forester has found himself as a middle guard. It allows him to employ his jarring tackles and he has been good for timely interceptions at the most opportune moments. Here is a third draft choice who is really panning out. LINEBACKERS - Deral Teteak and Roger Zatkoff. Despite his small stature, 5-10, the "Little Bull" is a terror on defense. His tackling for keeps speaks his brute strength. Zatkoff is the Packers' flying young tackler. Perhaps the most vicious performer in pro ball Roger loves to lower the boom on a runner. He was named All-Pro last season in recognition for his tremendous ability. CORNERBACKERS - Doyle Nix and Billy Bookout. Here are two rookies really coming through. Nix was an 18th choice from SMU and Bookout was signed as a free agent from Austin. Both showed their worth against the Lions and Bears, possessing speed and deception, and are demons against passes. SAFETY - Val Joe Walker and Bobby Dillon. Walker, obtained from the Giants

in 1953, and Dillon, the Packers' third choice in 1952, have performed second to none, patrolling the outer spaces. Dillon was All-Pro last season and Walker was given honorable mention. This is the backbone of a defense which has been instrumental in the Packers' sensational start. Saturday night at the Stadium it will have to be to corral The Horse and maul Shaw. The Baltimore Colts boast quite a defensive unit of their own. The time has come for the showdown.

LIONS' BUDDY PARKER THINKS PACKERS FACE TOUGH NIGHT SATURDAY

OCT 6 (Milwaukee Journal) - Buddy Parker, Detroit coach, goes all out when he talks about George Shaw, quarterback, and Alan Ameche, fullback, prize rookies of the Baltimore Colts. The way he talks, Green Bay's chances of beating the Colts at County Stadium Saturday night are by no means good. "Baltimore has the best young team I've seen in five years at Detroit," Parker said after the Colts whipped the Lions last Saturday night at Baltimore, 28-13. "Shaw is the best first year quarterback since Sammy Baugh broke into the league. And I've always thought Ameche could be another Bronko Nagurski." Shaw of Oregon and Ameche, the Wisconsin Horse, tore up Detroit's vaunted defense for more than 300 yards and four touchdowns between them. The Colts, like the Packers, have scored two upset victories (Lions and Bears in each case) in the young NFL season and share first place in the western division with Green Bay and Los Angeles. Their play against Detroit led the Detroit News to observe, "The Colts were active and relentless. By comparison, the Lions looked ponderous." The Lions, who had strong finishes as a trademark the last three seasons, scored only three points all told after the intermission against the Packers and Colts. Possible answers: (1) Old Lions run out of gas (2) Young and improved Packers and Colts get stronger as they go...INSIDE-OUTSIDE: Paddy Driscoll, Chicago Bears assistant coach, after being tormented by both, rates Ameche of the Colts as more effective "inside" and Howie Ferguson, Green Bay fullback, as a "better outside runner". "Every yard (194) Ameche gained against us was between the tackles," Driscoll said. "Ferguson will kill you on the outside if you give him a chance." George Halas, Papa Bear, figures the Packers are vastly improved over last season. Buddy Parker of the Lions is not so sure. "We thought an awful lot of McGee last year, you know," he replied when asked. Max McGee, star rookie end in 1954, is now in the service. McGee's successor, Gary Knafelc, has caught nine passes for 143 and two touchdowns in the first two games. McGee did not catch his ninth pass of 1954 until the fifth game. For five games he had 127 yards gained and two touchdowns...Billy Bookout, able little rookie defensive back, intercepted a pass, fell on a fumble and generally got under the Bears' skin last Sunday, prompting wags in the stands to coin the slogan, "Look out for Bookout."...SWITZER BLOCKS: Lisle Blackbourn, Green Bay coach, rates right halfback Veryl Switzer as perhaps the "best blocker all around" on the Packers...Another Paddy Driscoll quote: "George Shaw of the Colts can throw and he can run as well as Tobin Rote of the Packers, if not better"...Art Donovan, all-pro defensive tackle with the Colts, is the son of Art Donovan, former boxing referee, who handled more championship fights (14) than any other man in ring history...After viewing movies of the Bear game, Blackbourn said the work of the two defensive secondaries made the difference. "Ours was very alert," he said. "Theirs was sluggish. That was it."...Charlie Brackins, Packers second string quarterback, is now being groomed as substitute offensive end. Perhaps he will become his own batterymate.

LOOKS LIKE BANNER YEAR FOR ROOKIES IN PRO GRID

OCT 6 (New York) - The early-season performances of Alan Ameche, George Shaw and several other rookies indicate 1955 may be a banner campaign for first year players in the NFL. Ameche, the All-America fullback from Wisconsin, and Shaw, last year's major college total offense champion at Oregon, made particularly successful debuts in the rugged pro circuit. Shaw passes for three touchdowns and Ameche scored three by rushing to lead the Baltimore Colts to surprise triumphs over the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions and first place in the Western Division. They scored or passed for all of Baltimore's six touchdowns in its first two starts...ALL-ROOKIE BACKFIELD: Coach Weeb Ewbank started an all-rookie backfield of Shaw, Ameche, L.G. Dupre and Harry Hugasian against the Lions last Saturday night, and they led the Colts to a 28-13 victory. Other rookies who have made promising beginnings as touchdown-makers include Corky Taylor of the Los Angeles Rams, Dave Mann of the Chicago Cardinals, Bob Watkins of the Chicago Bears, Dick McCabe of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ralph Thomas of the Washington Redskins and Alex Webster of the New York Giants. Taylor, former Kansas State star, caught a touchdown pass during the Rams' opening day victory over the San Francisco Forty-Niners. Mann, from Oregon State, made a 65-yard scoring run to help the Cardinals defeat the New York Giants. Watkins, a former Ohio State star, scored for the Bears against the Colts. Thomas, from San Francisco, scored a touchdown as the Redskins rallied to upset the Philadelphia Eagles. McCabe, who played collegiate football for Pitt, made a 50-yard dash with a recovered fumble for a Steeler TD against the Rams...PLAYED CANADIAN BALL: Webster, former North Carolina State back who played Canadian pro football in 1954, scored a touchdown against the Cardinals and has been about the only bright spot during New York's two losses. Ed Bernet, another Steeler rookie from Southern Methodist, made a promising pro start when he caught eight passes during his team's opening game triumph over the Cardinals.

COLTS MUST STOP ROTE TO BEAT PACKERS IN MILWAUKEE SATURDAY NIGHT

OCT 6 (Baltimore) - What Tobin Rote will or will not do Saturday night when the Colts meet the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee was the basis of yesterday's practice at Pikesville. It was Rote-does-this and Rote-does-that, as the Colts studied the Packer offense...ROTE ALSO RUNNING THREAT: The 205-pound quarterback is one of the most feared signal

callers in the NFL. He, like the Colts' George Shaw, spreads the defense thin with his running and passing. The former Rice star, a pro for six seasons, heretofore has been an in-and-outer. One day he would be good and another day he would be bad. Unfortunately, he has always been good in the last two seasons when he played against the Colts. He probably is the reason Green Bay defeated the Colts four straight times...COLTS BUCKING TABOO: Besides bucking Rote, the Colts also have a three-game victory taboo against them. Baltimore has never won three games in a row since the old Miami Seahawks franchise was transferred here in 1947. And to make matters worse, Rote isn't the only outstanding football player Green Bay can boast of. Any team that can beat the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions on successive weekends has a good supply of talent. Probably the man the Colts fear most outside of Rote is Howie Ferguson, the Packers' big bruising fullback. Ferguson, who never went to college, rolled for 153 yards against the Bears last Sunday. His total was somewhat short of the 194 yards boasted by Alan Ameche when the Colts defeated the Bears two weeks ago, but, nevertheless, it was an impressive figure...PACKER TACKLES TOUGH: They also have a couple of 250-pound-plus defensive tackles, Jerry Helluin and Dave Hanner. Both of these boys have been trouble to the Colt defense in recent years. The older Colts say that Green Bay has always been their toughest opponent. Other teams have beaten them by bigger scores by the Packers gave them a physical beating as well. With perfect records hinging on the outcome Saturday night, both the Colts and Green Bay will be shooting the works. It is possible both teams will be the loser through injuries despite the outcome of the game.

Baltimore Colts Fast on Getaway?

BALTIMORE COLTS FAST ON GETAWAY?

OCT 7 (Green Bay) - Baltimore must be a fast starting team! The Colts scored 41 of their 51 points in their first two games in the first half, leaving only 10 in the second half. They led the Bears 10-0 at the end of the first quarter and 20-7 at the half. They led the Lions 7-6 at the close of the opening period and 21-13 at halftime. The Packers, on the other hand, warmed up to their attack against the Bears and Lions. The Bays scored no points in the first quarter and 16 in the second. They counted 14 each in the each of the last two frames for a total of 28 - or 18 more than the Colts gathered in the last half. Here are the composite scores by quarters of Saturday night's belligerents in Milwaukee:

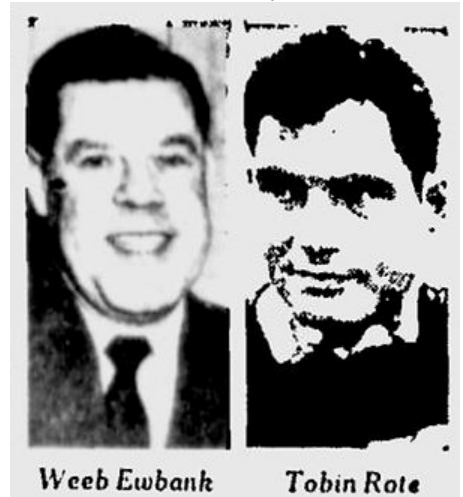
BALTIMORE	-	17	24	10	0	-	51
OPPONENTS	-	6	14	7	3	-	30
GREEN BAY	-	0	16	14	14	-	44
OPPONENTS	-	7	7	6	0	-	20

The Packers of '54 didn't allow a third quarter touchdown until the ninth game, Detroit scoring the first here Nov. 21. Thus far, the Packers haven't permitted a TD in the entire second half, the six points in the third quarter coming on a 47-yard field goal by George Blanda of the Bears and a 14-yarder by Doak Walker of Detroit. The Bears made the only touchdown Baltimore permitted in the second half. The Colts blanked Detroit entirely in the second half...The Colts have both the "big" All-America and the "little" All-America fullbacks of the '54 college season in Alan Ameche of Wisconsin and Dick Young of Chattanooga, respectively...What sort of attack will the Packers use against the Colts in County Stadium? That's a secret, but a year ago the Bays used two different basics of offense against Baltimore - the screen pass in Baltimore and the end run in the nightcap in Milwaukee. The screeners went haywire for a number of reasons, including a holding penalty right at the start and the Packers had to settle for a 7-6 win - thanks to the recovery of a fumble by Dave Hanner on the Baltimore seven-yard line, a touchdown by Breezy Reid a few plays later and Fred Cone's extra point kick. The Colts counted two field goals. Fullback Howie Ferguson stacked up 112 rushing - mostly around the end, as the Packers won the replay 24-13. The Colts exploded with a 13-0 lead (note the quick start) but the Bays bounced back with 10 just before the half and went on to win with single touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters...Colt publicist John Steadman said in Milwaukee today that veteran left halfback Royce Womble probably won't play Sunday. Womble was injured against Detroit last Sunday "and may not even make the trip," Steadman said. The Colts were due in Milwaukee late this afternoon. With Womble out, the Colts will start Dean Renfro or Walter Bryan, both rookies, at left half. The rest of the starting backfield

will have George Shaw at quarterback, Alan Ameche at fullback and Buddy Young or L.G (Long Gone) Dupre at right half. If Dupre starts, the Colts will have an all-rookie backfield. The starting Colt offensive line will have Raymond Berry at left end, George Radosevich at left tackle, Art Spinney at left guard, Dick Szymanski at center, Alex Sandusky at right guard, Dick Chorovich at right tackle and Jim Mutscheller at right end. There is also a good chance that Lloyd Colteryahn will open at left end in place of Berry. Colteryahn tops the Colts in pass catching, with seven for 77 yards. Mutscheller caught three for 37 and Harry Hugasian, placed on waivers this week, has three for 32. Ameche and Shaw have done just about all of the Colts' rushing. Ameche moved 42 times for 347 yards and Shaw 14 for 54. Dupre carried 12 times for 47 yards and Hugasian 12 for 34...Tickets for the classic are available at the Packer ticket office, ticket chief Carl Mraz said today. And seats are available on the Milwaukee Road special, sponsored by the Packer Alumni Assn., leaving here at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Close to 35,000 tickets have been sold already for the contest, but Mraz said that ducats will be available at the ticket windows at County Stadium Saturday night. A special train is bringing a load of Ameche fans in from Madison. In addition, there are a number of buses coming in with fans from Madison, Kenosha - Ameche's hometown, and Racine.

COLT DEFENSIVE LINE HELPING OFFENSIVE WALL

OCT 7 (Baltimore) - The ponderous defensive line of the Baltimore Colts, sometimes called "Football's Ferocious Five", was given credit today by Coach Weeb Ewbank for lending help in still another department. In a somewhat unusual statement, Ewbank said "the offensive line is good because the defense helped make it that way." How's that again. Once more, Weeb, but slow it down. "Yes, that's the way I feel about it," Ewbank added. "This all started back in training camp. The defensive line could have put up only half an effort when we were in play sessions but it didn't. The defense went all out all the time against our green offensive line. Those new boys got an education and they got it from one of the finest defensive lines I have ever seen. The defensive line just kept putting pressure on the offense and that's why we have the improvement in our blocking and all-around attack play." The defensive line, and Ewbank is the first to say it, has been its old powerful self in the Colts' surprising upsets of the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions. Now the Colts are pointing for another win over the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee Saturday night. In the two games thus far, the tackling of ends Gino Marchetti and Don Joyce, tackles Art Donovan and Tom Finin and guard Joe Campanella has been savage. But Ewbank feels that because the aforementioned five refused to go through the motions in training camp that they brought about improvement in the offense. Ends Jim Mutscheller, Lloyd Colteryahn and Raymond Berry, tackles Dick Chorovich and George Radosevich, guards Art Spinney and Alex Sandusky and center Dick Szymanski have protected for the passer better than any Colt team in history, and have provided the backs with ample daylight on ground plays. Berry, of SMU, Chorovich of Miami of Ohio, and Szymanski of Notre Dame are fresh off the campus. The others were with the Colts last year. Spinney and Sandusky are converted ends and Radosevich previously was a linebacker, center and guard with the Colts.



Weeb Ewbank

Tobin Rote

PACKER RUN INTO SELVES IN COACHING CATEGORY....!

OCT 7 (Green Bay) - Gus Rosenow out his finger on something at the Packer Corporation's shindig at the Beaumont after the Packer-Bear game Sunday. "The Packers looked like they are awfully well coached," Gus pointed out. "They seem to react so well to so many different situations, they know what they're doing, and, besides, they play like they are really enjoying themselves out there," this member of the first Packer team in 1919 continued. Gus made a special point to state his views to each of the Packer coaches - Head Coach Liz Blackburn, defensive backfield coach Tom Hearnden, offensive backfield coach Ray McLean and line coach Lou Rymkus. Blackburn is a firm believer in the old saw, "the players make the coach," and the 30-year (plus) veteran of instructing football feels that a good start has been made toward that end this year. What Liz won't say and what we will is that the absolute devotion to the organization and work on the part of Liz and his three aides is starting to pay off. They did the same things last year, and finished with 4-8, but the coaches, then freshmen together, were just getting their feet wet. This season they are veterans, so to speak, and they've got a few more players to work with. And the players who were here in '54 seem to be improved with a full season of Blackburn thinking under their belts. The Packers will take their bumps this season - everybody does in this league, but, and this is an understatement, things are looking up! The Packers will run into themselves - in this particular coaching category - in Milwaukee Saturday night. Weeb Ewbank, too, was a rookie in Baltimore last year, although he had the benefit of serving in the pros, coming from the Cleveland Brown staff - unlike Liz who stepped out of the college ranks. With a 2-0 mark, Ewbank, a hard working guy, has a few extra players this year - or shall we say horses. He had the line last year; this season he has added an offense with backs George Shaw, Alan Ameche and L.G. Dupre and center Dick Szymanski - his first four draft choices. Incidentally, Ewbank was fortunate in the draft. He won the bonus, snapping up Shaw, and then took Ameche as his No. 1 pick. He nailed Dupre right in front of the Packers who were set to pick him. Blackburn, going into his first really crucial battle, has been calmly confident. The discussion the other day touched on the Colts' and Packers' lines. Liz figured that the

Packer offensive line had improved over a year go. We inserted that the Colts' tough defensive line, one of the best in the league, would give the Packer offensive line a good test. Liz fired back, "maybe that tough Baltimore line will get a good test from our offensive line!"

BELL NOT APOLOGIZING TO ANYONE FOR PACKER-WARRIOR CONFLICT

OCT 7 (Philadelphia) - NFL Commissioner Bert Bell said Thursday he wasn't apologizing to anyone because he allowed a change in schedule to permit the Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers to play their NFL game in Milwaukee Saturday night. That's the same night and only a mile from the scene where Marquette University plays Kansas State. Earlier Thursday, Con Jennings, Marquette athletic director, charged "invasion" and said the Marquette-Kansas State game was scheduled three years ago, but that Bell this fall acceded to a Colts' request to reschedule their Packer game from Sunday to Saturday night. He said Bell "certainly hasn't been fair" to the college teams involved. Bell replied he didn't know that "Saturday night or any other night or territory was assigned in this country to anybody." He added: "There were no complaints from anybody when we scheduled the Eagles and Giants on the same night as Villanova and Baylor in Philadelphia. What do they expect us to do, go around asking may we play today?"

PACKER SQUAD IN GOOD SHAPE

OCT 7 (Baltimore) - The Green Bay Packers hope to saddle the Colts with their first loss tomorrow night in Milwaukee. The Packers point to several things to back up this optimistic view. First, they are, according to their own releases, in the best physical condition of the season...**CARMICHAEL TO BE READY:** Injured star Hoagy Carmichael will be ready to play against the Colts. He was held out of the Green Bay winning effort against the Chicago Bears last Sunday to insure full recovery of his injury. Secondly, a record crowd may attend the game and the Packers want to impress the Milwaukee fans. Of course, the presence of Alan Ameche, a Wisconsin hero, in the Colt lineup will have much to do with the attendance as well as the clashing of two unbeaten teams. Milwaukee's record attendance for a pro football game is 34,369, established in 1948 between the Packers and the Chicago Cardinals at State Fair Park. The largest crowd at Milwaukee County Stadium was the 1953 clash with the Rams, when 23,352 fans attended...**COACH LAUDS PACKER DEFENSE:** Third, the Packers feel certain they can contain the new found Colt offense with what Coach Lisle Blackburn calls "the best defense since I have been with the Packers." Green Bay also feels Tobin Rote, Howie Ferguson and company will be able to score against the tough Colt defense. They back up that contention by pointing to the four defeats they handed the Colts in the last two seasons. While the Packers proclaim their physical fitness, the Colts are suffering with several injuries to key men...**WOMBLE STILL OUT:** Yesterday, for instance, Walter Bryan, rookie halfback who has seen most of his duty on defense, was used in the left half spot offensively. He will replace Royce Womble, who is still hobbled by a knee injury. On the other side, Buddy Young will get the call. L.G. Dupre has been slowed down by a leg injury and will see limited service. Backing up Buddy on the right side is the old, all-around man, Carl Taseff, who had a great night against the Packers as a fullback last season. The fullback battle between Ferguson and Ameche has the entire town of Milwaukee buzzing. Advance sales for the game have reached 30,000. In fact, business has been so brisk that Verne Lewellen, Packer general manager, even took a hand selling tickets...**SHAW VS. ROTE:** But the game probably will be decided by the two defenses and the two quarterbacks. At quarterback, the Packer have the edge in experience with Rote, a veteran of six years, in the driver's seat. But the Colts' George Shaw, bonus rookie deluxe, has not taken a back seat to anyone thus far. He is green but makes up for it with courage and speed.

FAST START KEYS PACKERS

OCT 7 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - First place in the Western Conference will be at stake Saturday night at County Stadium when the Packers battle the Colts, kickoff at 7:35. For old Green Bay, that's more like it. It's been a long tough grind back to the role of title contender. The last time the Packers won their first two league games was eight years ago. Three in a row? It happened in 1944, and that the last championship season for the Packers. They did it with nine wins and two defeat. So, it's a pretty inspired pack of Packers preparing for the rookie-led Colts. This is a veteran Green Bay club which has finally caught fire. To the old standbys like Tobin Rote, Breezy Reid, John Martinkovic, Len Szafarn and Fred Cone, being a title contender is quite a morale booster after being easy pickings for so many years. But listen to a fresh rookie like Billy Bookout, the Packers' new "holler" guy signed as a free agent after one year of coaching at Midwestern University. "We'll win the first five games, then win four of the last seven and win the championship," spouted a confident Bookout after the Packers walked off City Stadium turf with a 24-3 victory over the Bears last Sunday. That, of course, remains to be seen. But there is no doubt that the Packers' flying start has injected the winning frame of mind needed. They have won all four meetings in their series with the Colts. Last year at County Stadium fullback Howie Ferguson hit his stride, gaining 112 yards rushing and 44 yards passing as the Packers won, 24-13. That was against one of the finest defensive lines in the game. The Packers will lock horns with that ponderous forward wall again, a line which Colt Coach Weeb Ewbank says has been its old powerful self in Baltimore's surprising upsets of the Bears and Lions. The Packers will be in their best physical condition of the season. Halfback Al Carmichael, sidelined four weeks with a dislocated shoulder, will be raring to go. He will bolster the Packers' aerial game, as he is a favorite Rote target. Incidentally, Rote needs only two more touchdown passes to tie the Packer record of 59, set by Cecil Isbell during 1938-42.

RECORD MILWAUKEE CROWD EXPECTED AT COLT-PACKER GAME TONIGHT

OCT 7 (Milwaukee-Baltimore Sun) - "Gee, you'd think the Braves were playing the Dodgers," a Milwaukee sports fan proclaimed this afternoon on the eve of the Baltimore Colt-Green Bay Packer game tomorrow night in County Stadium here. Actually, the interest generated by these two NFL teams is amazing. In Milwaukee, baseball in the guise of the Braves is king. But, for a day, or rather a night, football has taken over the sport normally reserved for the Braves by the Wisconsin fans...AMECHE IS BIG ATTRACTION: Although the Packers are a Wisconsin team, the expected record attendance of more than 35,000 isn't altogether due to their playing here tomorrow night. Rather, it seems that Alan Ameche, big Colt fullback, is the main attraction, along with the fact that two unbeaten teams are meeting. Ameche, known as the Horse, starred for the University of Wisconsin before turning pro. He rates right next to Eddie Mathews and other Brave players as a State hero. And the way Alan has been performing for the Colts as a rookie fullback has impressed even his most ardent Wisconsin fans...GREEN BAY FAVORED: He has been the Colts' siege gun, thus far, running wild, so to speak, in Baltimore's surprising victories over the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions. Ameche will be playing under somewhat of a cloud, however, since his father is in a hospital here with a heart ailment. It is the contemplated battle between Ameche and Howie Ferguson, 210-pound Packer fullback, that had old Milwaukee buzzing. But, despite the presence of Ameche in the Colt lineup, the Green Bay eleven is rated a three-point favorite for the 8:35 p.m. kickoff tomorrow night. The records of the two teams do not warrant such a discrepancy. Each has defeated the Lions and the Bears...PACKERS IN GOOD SHAPE: The Colts bounced the Bears on opening day, 23 to 17; while the Packers were whipping the Lions, 20 to 17. The following week, the Colts took the Lions over the hurdles, 28 to 13, and Green Bay lowered the boom on the Bears, 24 to 3. On physical condition, the Packers rate a wide edge over the Colts. Green Bay is in perfect shape for the struggle. Their only casualty, Hoagy Carmichael, rested on the bench in the Bear game so he should be ready for the Colts. The Colts aren't so fortunate. Particularly at offensive halfback, the Colts are hurting. Both of the starting halfbacks are sidelined. Royce Womble, the left half, probably will sit out the Packer game, while L.G. Dupre will see only limited action. Another Colt casualty is Art Donovan, who has a bad cold and slight fever. He is expected to play, however.

ROTE, SHAW MATCHED; NOT MUCH TO CHOOSE

OCTOBER 8 (Milwaukee Journal) - Youngster will be matched against veteran in a battle of fine quarterbacks when the Baltimore Colts meet the Green Bay Packers at County Stadium tonight. Everything points to a hot contest between George Shaw, young Colt, and Tobin Rote, veteran Packers. It will complement the fullback duel between Alan Ameche, Wisconsin Horse turned Colt, and Howie Ferguson, Green Bay bronco from the bayou. Certainly Rote, in his sixth NFL campaign, and Shaw, in his first, have been instrumental in guiding their teams to two straight upset triumphs apiece. Their records so far, as both passers and runners, are surprisingly similar:

PASSING Att Comp Yds TDs

ROTE 57 29 351 3

SHAW 31 17 215 3

RUNNING Att Yds Avg

ROTE 10 50 5.0

SHAW 14 54 3.9

Rote, 6 feet 3 inches tall and 205 pounds, is rated the stronger runner; Shaw, 6-1 and 180, the faster and more elusive. Ween Ewbank, Baltimore coach, tells this one on Shaw: "The Oregon youngster rates as the third fastest Colt, behind Buddy Young and Royce Womble. One day Shaw beat everyone in a race after practice. 'Why, coach,' he said, 'I should win. Those other guys were tired. They had to work lots harder. I'm just a quarterback.'" Rote, 27, has thrown more times and gained more yardage but Shaw, 22, has averaged 6.9 yards a throw to Rote's 6.3 and has a completion percentage of 54.8 to Rote's 50.9...Royce Womble, the only injured Colt, will be dressed for tonight's game, Coach Weeb Ewbank said, and will play "if the situation warrants or demands."...'BEST TEAM': Ewbank said Friday that he thought the Packers should be favored (as they are, by 1 1/2 points) over his Colts. "They've got us in experience," he said. "They're playing in their home territory. Our scouts say that the Packers, in their victories over the Lions and the Bears, were the best team they've seen this fall." Ewbank added that he thought the Colts would get some moral support from a few rooters coming here all the way from Baltimore. "Then, too," he said, "the people from Kenosha and former Wisconsin fans probably will help us by cheering for Ameche...The Packers have beaten the Colts four straight times: 37-14 and 35-24 in 1953, and 7-6 and 23-14 last year...CASTOFFS: A tribute perhaps to the coaching of Lisle Blackbourn and Ewbank is the fact that both the Packers and Colts will have 11 castoffs from other teams in their starting offensive and defensive lineups. That's exactly half the 22 positins. For the Packers they include Billy Bookout (signed as a free agent), Buddy Brown (obtained from Washington), Tom Dahms (Los Angeles), Howie Ferguson (Los Angeles), Jerry Helluin (Cleveland), Gary Knafelc (Cardinals), John Martinkovic (Washington), Breezy Reid (Bears), Joe Skibinski (Cleveland), Len Szafarn (Washington) and Val Joe Walker (New York). For the Colts: Joe Campanella, Art Donovan, Bill Pellington, George Radosevich, Bert Rechichar, Dean Renfro and Don Shula. Carl Taseff (all with Cleveland at one time or another), Doug Eggers (free agent), Tom Finnan (New York) and Don Joyce (Cardinals). All told, the Packers have 15 pickups from other teams on their 33 man roster; the Colts 17.

UPSTART PACKERS, COLTS EYE THIRD STRAIGHT TONIGHT

OCT 8 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - What happens when a couple of upstarts meet in football? That will be answered in County Stadium before nearly 40,000 here tonight when the Packers battles the Baltimore Colts. Kickoff is set for 7:35. Both teams are surprise packages. Nobody, except the players and coaches of the two clubs, figured they'd go into tonight's classic with perfect 2-0 records. They defeated the same teams - Detroit and Chicago Bears, who were originally expected to ball up the Colts and Packers. The big prize tonight will be Victory No. 3 and possible undisputed leadership in the Western conference - if Detroit bounce off the floor and whips the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. The Rams also have 2-0. Tonight's game is most difficult to figure - if you're trying to find a winner. The Colts have improved vastly on offense over a year ago - with quarterback George Shaw, presently the rage of the league, halfback L.G. Dupre and the rugged Alan Ameche at fullback. The offensive line has improved some, with the addition of center Dick Szymanski, and the defense, murder last year, has been helped by the offense's ability to keep the ball. The Packers, by comparison, have the same offensive backfield but a stronger offensive line, which has helped the backs run and given Tobin Rote more time to toss. The Packer defense, while it ranks as the best in the league on a point basis, still hasn't faced a "right" quarterback - much less a QB with the running ability of Shaw. Detroit's Bobby Layne had a sore arm and George Blanda and Ed Brown of the Bears were off color last Sunday. What the Packers can do with a sharp-passing and hard-running speed demon (he's the second fastest Colt) like Shaw might be the key to the game. Thus, the burden tonight might rest on the Packers' sturdy defense - stopping Ameche's murderous runs up the middle, Dupre's and Buddy Young's wide stuff and Shaw's deadly passing and running. Ameche will pack an 8.3-yard average tonight on 347 yards in 42 carries against the Bears and Lions. With Ameche running wild, Shaw hasn't had to call much on anybody else to rush - other than himself. The Packer defensive line - John Martinkovic, Dave Hanner, Jerry Helluin, Bill Forester and Nate Borden - will lead the rush on Ameche and his pals. If they escape that line, it will be up to Deral Teteak, Roger Zatkoff, Billy Bookout, Doyle Nix, Bobby Dillon and Val Joe Walker. Packer quarterback Tobin Rote faces his toughest assignment tonight because, if the Colts run true to form, the Packers won't have the ball as much as they did against the Bears. In other words, Rote's chances to score may be fewer. The Packer offense will have an extra cog - halfback Al Carmichael, who missed the last five games due to a shoulder dislocation. He'll exchange with Veryl Switzer at right half and pair with him on kickoff and punt returns. Most of the Packers' offense likely will be wrapped up in Rote, Howie Ferguson, Breezy Reid, Gary Knafelc and Billy Howton. Ferguson will have a personal duel going on with the Colts' Ameche - one of the game's top sidelights. The tough Reid will be charged with the task of splitting the Colts' strong line and Knafelc and Howton will lead the pass catching. Whatever offense the Packers generate will be up to the Packers' improve offensive line - tackles Len Szafaryn and Tom Dahms, guard Joe Skibinski and Buddy Brown and center Jim Ringo. Neither coach sounded very optimistic about the outcome. Liz Blackburn, head man of the Packers, had this to say: "We don't know for sure just how good they are, and they probably feel the same way about us. Frankly, I'm worried about it." Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank voiced practically the same sentiments: "Our scouts tell us that the Packers are the best looking team they've seen," said Ewbank. "They've got the experience on us. But, we'll show up for the game." It looks like a tossup from here, but the so-called experts are giving the Packers a 1 1/2-point edge.

MILWAUKEE ATTENDANCE MARK SURE

OCT 8 (Green Bay) - The all-time record for attendance at a football game in Milwaukee will be broken when the Packers and Colts have at it in County Stadium tonight. More than 35,000 tickets already have been sold and there is a strong possibility that the final turnstile reading will hit 40,000. Either figure will surpass the existing record of 34,369 set at the 1948 Packer-Chicago Cardinal engagement in State Fair Park. The present record for County Stadium will be eclipsed by an even wide margin. The largest football crowd at the new home of the Braves was in 1953, when 23,352 saw the Los Angeles Rams defeat the Packers, 38-20. This will be the seventh game the Packers have played in County Stadium. Tickets will be available at the stadium windows tonight, Packer ticket director Carl Mraz emphasized today. Many of Alan (The Horse) Ameche's admirers from both Madison and Kenosha, his hometown, will come via trains and buses to watch the former Badger star make his professional debut in Wisconsin with the Colts...The game will be broadcast nationally over the sprawling, 550-staion Mutual Broadcasting System network as well as the Packers' regular 52-station chain. Harry Wismer will do the MBS broadcast, assisted by WJPG's Bill Howard. Earl Gillespie, Tony Flynn and Bob Forte again will share the Packer network microphone, including WJPG...The weatherman has promised to fill the cups of Packer fans to overflowing by providing a perfect night...The Packer-Colt collision is the only game on the NFL schedule tonight. All other ten entries will be in action Sunday. Unbeaten Los Angeles will be at Detroit in the Western Division headliner, while the San Francisco Forty-Niners at Chicago Bears in the other game. The Philadelphia Eagles will be at Cleveland in the Eastern Division feature. Elsewhere, the schedule will find the New York Giants at Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cardinals at Washington.

40,000 TO SEE PACKERS, COLTS TONIGHT

OCTOBER 8 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The greatest professional football attraction here since the 1939 World Championship game will draw the biggest football crowd in Milwaukee history Saturday night when the Packers battle the Colts, kickoff

at 7:35, at the County Stadium. The all-time mark was established in 1948 when the Packers played the Chicago Cardinals before 34,369 at State Fair Park. The largest football crowd at County Stadium was in 1953 when 23,352 saw the Rams game. "With perfect football weather predicted, we should draw 40,000," Packer General Manager Verne Lewellen said Friday. "There are a few thousand tickets still available but they should be gone by game time." This is a perfect match between two undefeated clubs who have beaten two comparable opponents, each having a sure-fire quarterback, a galloping fullback and a whale of a defense. Playing on home territory, the Packers rule a point and a half favorite. The Colts arrived here Friday morning and Coach Weeb Ewbank promptly whisked them off to their Pfister Hotel midway. "I don't think we'll work out in this chilly weather. I don't want any of our boys catching a cold," said Ewbank. The Baltimore bossman then made a capsule observation of his club's fast start in the Western Division: "Honestly, I can't say how good we are. We seemed to catch the Bears on a day they couldn't do anything right. And Detroit? Well, the Lions probably don't think we were in their class. Our boys got the Lions on the run and wouldn't let up." Ewbank pointed to his stepped-up offense which is clicking with seven rookies playing the key roles. For the record, the Colts were the lowest scoring team in the league last year with the best defense. "We needed help the worst way going into the draft meeting and luckily came up with some good choices who have panned out. You know Al Ameche's worth around here. He's been great. And George Shaw is going to be one of the best quarterbacks in the league." For speed, Ewbank pointed to L.G Dupre, All-Star sensation; Royce Womble, Dean Renfro, obtained from the Browns, and still the fastest of them all, Buddy Young. "But wait a minute," said Ewbank, "how about those Packers? Our scouts had a flowery report on them after that game in Green Bay last Sunday. We remember what Tobin Rote and Howie Ferguson did to us last year (The Packers won both games, 7-6, and 23-14). Rote is a seasoned veteran and now perhaps the best quarterback in the business. Our Shaw bears quite a resemblance to Tobin, He will run with the best of them and is faster than Rote. I don't want to make any comparison between Ferguson and Ameche," added Ewbank. "I'm sure they're two different types of runners, but let the game settle that." Up in Green Bay, Coach Liz Blackbourn expected his Packers to run into the toughest opponent of the season, trying to bottle Shaw, Ameche, Dupre and Womble. "We have yet to face a quarterback who is at his best," said Liz. "Bobby Layne had a bum arm and George Blanda was not the Blanda we've seen before. The Bears secondary wasn't playing as well as we expected either. I'm not taking anything away from the play of the Packers, but I would like to point out some of the circumstances at this time. Our job right now is Baltimore. We expect Shaw to be right Saturday night," Liz said. What about Ameche? "If we plug up the middle to stop Ameche that Depre will run us wide," explained Blackbourn. "If we pull up too close to stop Dupre and Ameche, Shaw will start throwing all over the place. And that Shaw can run, too." Green Bay, at the moment, boasts the league's best defense. Can it corral the kicking Colts? The time has come for the showdown and to the winner goes a front running berth in the Western Division. The Stadium crew reported the field in excellent shape. A tarp has protected it from the recent rains.

Upstart Packers, Colts Eye Third Straight Tonight



Packer fans enjoying a 2-0 start to the 1955 campaign