



**Preseason: Green Bay Packers (2-0) 17, Chicago Cardinals 14
Saturday August 24th 1957 (at Austin, TX)**

Packer Comeback Tips Cards 17-14

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(AUSTIN, TX) - Ace defensive star Bobby Dillon ran an intercepted pass back 26 yards to set up the winning touchdown for Green Bay as the Packers came from behind for a 17 to 14 win over the Chicago Cardinals here Saturday night. It was the second straight win for the Packers over the Cards and was the first pro football game ever held in the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium where Dillon starred as a collegian. Some 20,000 fans watched the exiting tilt staged on a typical late-August Texas night with the temperature 91 at the kickoff. The Cards' Dick Mann scored twice in the second quarter but the Packers came back strong in the second half for all their points. Fred Cone booted a 40-yard field goal for Green Bay with nine minutes left in the third period. A 24-yard run by Al Carmichael and the smooth passing of Bart Starr pushed the Packers to the five-yard line a little later. Howard Ferguson, 220 pounder, scooted around left end, bumped back from a knot of Card red shirts and smashed in for the score. Vito (Babe) Parilli, former Kentucky star, piloted the Packers to the winning score after Dillon's classy interception of a pass by Jim Root put the ball on the 22. Parilli connected on a 17-yard pass to Ken Vakey for a first on the five. Parilli and Cone moved it to the goal, and Paul Hornung, who sparked the Packers' only first half drive, subbed for Parilli and crashed over. On the kickoff, Cardinal streak Woodley Lewis gathered the ball on the five and churned 95 yards for an apparent score that brought the fans to their feet. But guard Cary Brettschneider was offside and the play was nullified.

Chicago's offense then perked up under the sharp passing of Lamar McHan. McHan hit Card star Ollie Matson for 19 yards and a first down on the Card 35. Hard running Joe Childress rammed up center for a first at midfield. Matson plunged to the 45 but the attack fell apart. Childress was spilled for a two yard loss and two passes went incomplete. On fourth down, McHan almost connected with Childress on the 20, but it was too long. The Packers took over and apparently were driving for a touchdown when the game ended with the ball inside the Card 20. Matson, the Cards' chief running threat last year, was bothered most of the week by flu and saw little action here. The first half was mostly all Chicago with Mann crashing in on the blue chips; once on a 12-yard pass play and again on a one-yard plunge. A blocked kick set up the last Cardinal score. McHan, Cardinal quarterback, found Mann near the corner early in the second quarter and fired a touchdown pass. Mann latched on at the four and ran it over. Green Bay then took the kickoff and couldn't get a first. When Dick Deschaine



dropped back to his 15, Lee Sanford, Cardinal center, and guard Mario Dare crashed through to block the punt. Sanford recovered on the four and carried to the two before going out of bounds. Two line drives by Mann paid off for the Cardinals and Pat Summerall booted his second conversion. On the first play of the game, Starr almost connected for a touchdown. With the ball on the Packers 35, he fired deep to Bill Howton, but the ball was just over his head. Deschaine kicked 44 yards to the 15 and Ollie Matson returned to the 21. Mann and Johnny Olszewski, under the quarterbacking of McHan, punched over four first downs to the 39. Two incomplete passes, including one heave broken up on the goal, and a short line gain left the Cards needing eight for a first. Summerall tried the only field goal shot of the half from the 45 but it was too low. Neither team could get another drive underway as the quarter ended. Green Bay had the ball on the Chicago 46 at the quarter and two plays later Dick Lane, a former Austin High School player, intercepted the ball on the 34 and brought it to the 38. Olszewski and Woodley Lewis, on two line plays, moved it to their own 46. McHan then lefted an aerial to Max Boydston who rambled to the Packer 35. Three plays later, McHan fired another to end Leo Sugar and the 210 pounder smashed to the 11 on a play good for 27 yards. Mann took a handoff and drove to the seven, McHan bootlegged to the five but an illegal motion penalty put it back to the 12. Spreading one man wide on each side, McHan then looked over his receiver and found Mann near the corner. Hornung, Notre Dame's great all-American last year, came off the bench for the first time and breathed life into the Packers. He circled end for six and then two plays later passed 18 yards to Ron Kramer, another heralded freshman, to the 39. Hornung then passed 12 yards to Deschaine. On the next play, Hornung swung wide, whistled around left end and, picking up a good block, smashed all the way to the Card 23. Ferguson crashed up the middle to the 20 and then Ferguson took a 5-yard pass from Hornung on the 15. Ferguson's off tackle was about a yard short of a first and Don McIlhenny's fourth down try was just short. The half ended a few plays later with Chicago in possession.

Still Going!

NATIONAL GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

(Western Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	58	43
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	41	26
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	51	35
Chicago Bears	1	0	1	1.000	48	31
Baltimore	1	0	1	1.000	41	34
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	52	38

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
New York	1	1	0	.500	39	31
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	38	33
Washington	0	2	0	.000	34	72
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	20	52
Chi. Cards	0	2	0	.000	30	41
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	37	61

Saturday's Results

GREEN BAY 17, CHICAGO CARDINALS 14
Cleveland 28, Pittsburgh 24
Chicago Bears 24, Baltimore 24

Sunday's Result

San Francisco 27, Washington 20.

Wednesday Night's Game

GREEN BAY vs. PHIDADELPHIA at MILWAUKEE.
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Friday Night's Game

Chicago Bears vs. New York at Dallas.

Saturday Night's Games

Chicago Cardinals vs. Los Angeles at Portland, Ore.

Washington vs. Detroit at Birmingham, Ala.
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Sunday's Game

Cleveland at San Francisco.

The Lineups:

PACKERS

Ends — Knafelc, Johnson, Martinkovic, Nisby, Temp, Howton, Deschaine, J. Smith.

Tackles — Masters, Macerelli, Helluin, Lucky, Spencer, Hanner, Vereen, Belotti.

Guards—Amundsen, Barry, Danjean, Salsbury, Hinton, Bettis, Bestor, Forester, Schaeffer, Palumbo.

Centers — Ringo, Lauer, Praitko.

Backs — Starr, Parilli, Hornung, Carmichael, Dillon, McIlhenny, Roberts, Vakey, Kramer, Symank, Kinard, Petitbon, Young, Ferguson, Cone, Green, Quillian, Gremminger, Gilliam.

CARDINALS

Ends — Sugar, Weber, Boydston, H. Smith, Lane, Kopnisky, Summerall, Harp.

Tackles—Teeuws, Ulrich, Dahms, Pasquesi, Jennings, Lunceford, Finnin.

Guards — Hogland, West, Husmann, Hartshorn, Brettschneider, Weber, Konovsky, Jagielski, Dare.

Centers — Puntman, Sanford.

Backs — McHan, Root, Spiers, Matson, Burk, Crow, Lewis, Dupre, Spence, Mann, Childress, Hill, Safely, Olszewski, Brown, Neuman.

Packers	0	0	10	7-17
Cardinals	0	14	0	0-14

Packer Scoring: Touchdowns — Ferguson (5, run), Hornung (1, run). Field Goal — Cone (40). Extra Points — Cone 2.

Cardinal Scoring: Touchdowns — Mann 2 (12, pass-run; 1, run). Extra Points — Summerall 2.

Team Statistics:

	Pack	Cards
First downs	17	10
Rush. ydg. (net)	191	101
Passing yardage	99	66
Total Yds. gained	290	167
Passes Attempted	23	14
Passes completed	12	6
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Punts	4	4
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yds. penalized	25	15
Yds. rush. Total	191	114
Yds. lost rushing	0	13
Number of fumbles		
No loss	1	1
Punt Ret. Ydg.	4-40	2-6
Kickoff Ret. Ydg.	1-19	1-39

Individual Statistics:

Rushing:

Packers: McIlhenny gained 60 yards in 10 attempts, Hornung 40 in 4, Ferguson 38 in 11, Carmichael 33 in 4, Cone 14 in 4, Parilli 3 in 1, Green 2 in 1, Quillian 1 in 1.

Cardinals: Olszewski gained 37 yards in 11 attempts, Mann 20 in 8, Lewis 15 in 2, McHan 14 in 3, Childress 14 in 3, Matson 7 in 2, Burl 3 in 2, Root minus 9 in 2.

Passing:

Packers: Starr attempted 15, completed 7 for 45 yards; Hornung attempted 5, completed 3 for 34 yards; Parilli attempted 3, completed 2 for 20 yards.

Cardinals: McHan attempted 10, completed 5 for 61 yards; Spiers attempted 2, completed 1 for 5 yards; Root attempted 2, completed 0.

GREEN BAY - 0 0 10 7 - 17

CHI CARDINALS - 0 14 0 0 - 14

	CHI CARDINALS	GREEN BAY
First Downs	10	17
Rushing-Yards-TD	101-1	36-191-2
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	14-6-66-1-1	23-12-99-0-1
Total Yards	167	290
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Turnovers	1-0	1-0
Yards penalized	15	25

SCORING

CHI — Dave Mann, 12-yd pass from Lamar McHan (Pat Summerall kick) CHI CARDINALS 7-0

CHI — Mann, 1-yard run (Summerall kick) CHI CARDINALS 14-0

GB — Fred Cone, 40-yard field goal CHI CARDINALS 14-3

GB — Howie Ferguson, 5-yard run (Cone kick) CHI CARDINALS 14-10

GB — Paul Hornung, 1-yard (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 17-14

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Don McIlhenny 10-60, Paul Hornung 4-40 1 TD, Howie Ferguson 11-38 1 TD, Al Carmichael 4-33, Fred Cone 4-14, Babe Parilli 1-3, Credell Green 1-2, Ron Quillian 1-1

CHI CARDINALS - Johnny Olszewski 11-37, Dave Mann 8-20 1 TD, Woodley Lewis 2-15, Lamar McHan 3-14, Joe Childress 3-14, Ollie Matson 2-7, Alex Burl 2-3, Jim Root 2-(-9)

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 15-7-45, Paul Hornung 5-3-34, Babe Parilli 3-2-20

CHI CARDINALS - Lamar McHan 10-5-61, Tommy Spiers 2-1-5, Jim Root 2-0-0

New Stadium Picketing Threatens Bear Game

Plumbers Again Bring Work To Halt in Dispute Over Laying of Water Mains

NEW STADIUM PICKETING THREATENS BEAR GAME

AUG 26 (Green Bay) – “As of now, the stadium will not be finished on time,” architect John Somerville said this noon, following a new flareup of the dispute between the City Water Commission and Plumbers Local No. 298 that brought all work on the new City Stadium to a standstill again today. Somerville said his statement was based on a report to him by George Hougard, contractor for the stadium, in which Hougard stated the stadium could not be completed for the opening game on Sept. 29 if the new work tieup lasts more than a few days. “We can’t even afford one day right now,” Somerville concluded, “and as of today with the situation what it is, it will not be done.” Hougard has consulted legal counsel about the possibility of getting an injunction against the plumbers’ picket lines and has been advised that it would take at least two weeks to obtain one, Somerville added...MEETING IN STALEMATE: The new eruption took place Saturday following a meeting between city officials, union officers and John Boltz, Gresham, state plumbing inspector. Pickets, first placed on the stadium project by the plumbers Aug. 14 but removed the next day, were put back Saturday when it was learned that laying of an extension of the water main across the parking lot to S. Oneida Street was in progress. The main is for eventual service to the planned arena, and to provide fire protection. It is an extension of the main which serves the stadium itself. Although reports differ as to what actually happened at the Saturday meeting, attended by Mayor Otto Rachals, City Atty. Clarence Nier, city plumbing inspector Louis Beno, Jack O’Malley, secretary of the Building Trades Council; Atty. Lloyd Warne, Boltz and Richard Garot, business agent for Local 298, it was generally agreed it ended in a stalemate...CODE VIOLATION CLAIMED: According to Garot, Boltz informed the city that it was in violation of the state plumbing code by having the water main extension done by non-licensed plumbers. This is the key to the entire dispute, an interpretation of the code. Mayor Rachals indirectly disputed the union statement this morning. So did Nier, although he acknowledged that he was not present for the entire meeting. Garot issued a written statement at noon today as follows: “The official of the city administration met with officials of Plumbers Local 298 and the state inspector of the state board of health, plumbing division, on Saturday, and were informed by the state plumbing inspector that the installation of the water mains on the city stadium was in violation of the state plumbing code.”...FINISHED WORK SUNDAY: After the meeting, according to Garot, it was learned that Lloyd Kispert, local plumbing contractor, was actually finishing the extension with non-licensed plumbers. At that time, the pickets were ordered back on the job. Kispert continued work during the weekend and finished the extension Sunday. However, pickets were continued on the stadium job, Garot said, to advertise the plumbers’ protest over the alleged violation of the state code and the use of non-licensed plumbers. City officials said the decision to finish the main was made by the Water Commission after Hougard had asked that the job either be completed or the pipe be removed since it was interfering with other construction work...INTERPRETATIONS DIFFER: Differing interpretations

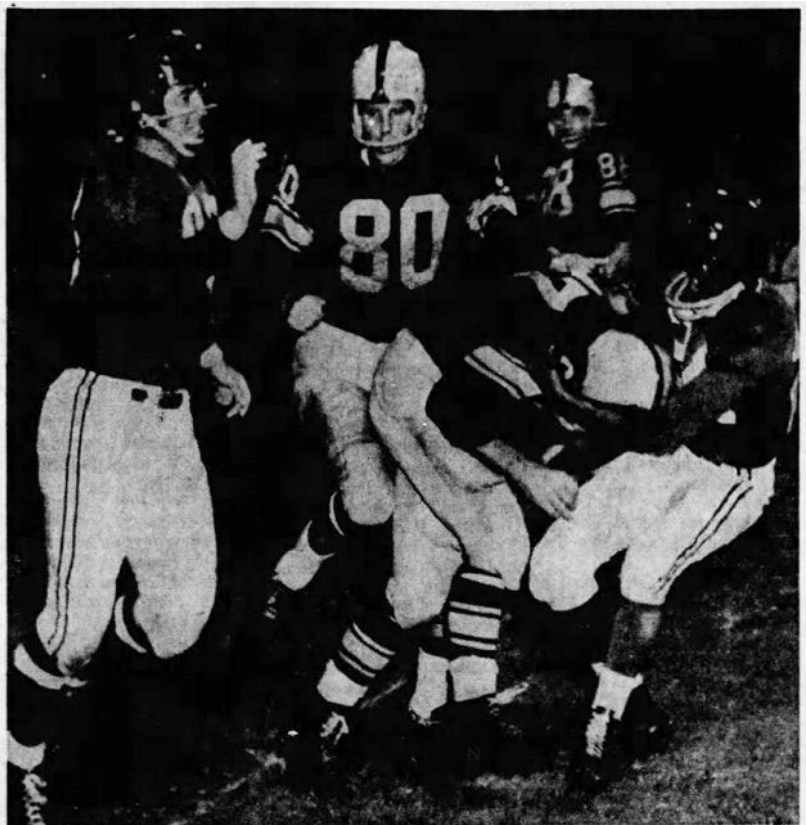
of the plumbing code had been apparent for two months before the plumbers' local threw pickets on the job Aug. 14. The code provides that licensed plumbers must be used on work within property lines leading from curbs or water terminals. The plumbers' local interprets this to mean that its craft is involved, but the Water Commission has contended the stadium work is the same as a street main. The plumbers' announced reason for the earlier stoppage was a Water Commission contact with Chapel and Amundson to extend a deadend water main around the stadium and under part of the parking lot to the S. Oneida Street terminal. The extension would provide water protection in case of fire in the parking lot and would ultimately serve the proposed county War Memorial Arena...NO AGREEMENT - RACHALS: Disputing that any agreement had come out of the Saturday meeting, Mayor Rachals said: "No agreement was made with Jack O'Malley (Building Trades agent), Lloyd Warne (attorney for the trades), or anybody else. The only statement I made to them is that if they could show were we in violation of the code, they didn't have to use strikers to do it. If we are in violation of the code, they have the courts to establish their point and they can use them," Rachals concluded. He said Boltz had advanced no code violation specification. Garot, on the other hand, said that Boltz had made a definite statement, basing his decision on the fact that the extension was hooked onto the main built to serve the stadium. In such a case, the extension becomes part of the water service and therefore the code applies. With stadium construction again at a standstill, several crews were transferred to other jobs during the morning.

PACKERS WILL OPEN NEW SEASON HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT WITH A 'NEW' TEAM

AUG 25 (Milwaukee Journal) - A new football season will open in Milwaukee Wednesday night. The "new" Green Bay Packers will meet the Philadelphia Eagles in the annual Shrine charity game at County Stadium. Kickoff for the professional exhibition will be at 8:15 p.m. This is truly a "new" team which Lisle Blackbourn has assembled in his fourth year with the Packers. The former Washington High School and Marquette University coach has 52 men struggling for 35 positions and no fewer than 30 of them are new to Green Bay. Not all of the new Packers are rookies. Ten veterans joined up through trades, six from the Cleveland Browns, three from the Detroit Lions and one from the Philadelphia Eagles. Twenty rookies have survived early trimmings. One of them was obtained in a trade - Norm Masters, tackle from Michigan State. He played in Canada last year, then was traded by the Chicago Cardinals to the Detroit Lions and then was swapped by the Lions to the Packers, all before he ever reported to a



American-Statesman-United Press
Six points for the Chicago Cardinals go on the Memorial Stadium scoreboard Saturday night as halfback Dave Mann (44) moves into payoff territory on a block by teammate Max Boydston. Mann took a pass to the Green Bay five-yard stripe early in the second period of the exhibition game. Taken out of the play by Boydston's block is halfback Frank Gilliam (41).



Austin American-United Press
Chicago Cardinal defensive halfback Julian Spence (24) stops Green Bay's Howard Ferguson (37) after the big fullback had picked up seven yards in the second quarter of the professional football game Saturday night at Memorial Stadium. The Packers came from behind to edge the Cardinals, 17-14, in Central Texas' first pro contest played before a crowd of 21,000. Coming in to assist Spence on the tackle is Pat Summerall (85) while Green Bay's Dick Deshaine (80) arrives too late to lend much aid to his teammate.

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NFL training camp. The trades and the rookies, Blackburn feels, will improve the Packers. How much, he doesn't venture to guess. A lot depends on whether the opposition improves its lot, too, and by how much. Blackburn got the help he feels the Packers needed and still gave up only one key man. That was quarterback Tobin Rote, who went to Detroit. Rote was Green Bay's bread and butter for the last seven seasons. But Green Bay never did better than 6-6 with Rote. He was traded while he would still bring talent in return. The Packers may well have picked up four regulars on offense from Detroit for Rote and defensive back Val Joe Walker - tackles Oliver Spencer and Masters, guard Jim Salsbury and halfback Don McIlhenny. From Cleveland, for linebackers Roger Zatkoff and quarterback Bob Garrett, neither of whom figured in Green Bay's 1957 blueprint, the Packers got help on defense - middle guard Sam Palumbo, backs John Petitbon and Billy Kinard and end Carlton Massey - and further aid for the offense, quarterback Babe Parilli, a former Packer himself, and tackle John Macerelli. Ray (Bibbles) Bawel, defensive back who came over from Philadelphia for guard Len Szafryn, left the team last week, apparently convinced he would not make it. The Packers quite likely will carry at least half a squad of new men into this year's campaign, maybe more. Almost half of the 22 starters on offense and defense will probably be new. Rote is gone at quarterback, but his understudy as a rookie, Bart Starr, seems destined to be a good one and will have plenty of help from the veteran Parilli and bonus draft choice Paul Hornung, Notre Dame All-American. In Hornung and Ron Kramer of Michigan, the Packers have two highly ballyhooed collegians. Hornung has been impressive in early workouts, both running and passing. Kramer has been slow starting but Blackburn expects him to give Green Bay solid blocking and adequate pass catching from the slotback position once he gets in stride with the prose. Two former Wisconsin stars, both just out of the service, are making strong bids for starting berths. They are guard Norm Amundsen on offense and 235 pound end Jim Temp on defense. Both were drafted two years ago before they went into the service. Other rookies making strong bids include guard Dalton Truax of Tulane and Pat Hinton of Louisiana Tech, tackles Carl Vereen of Georgia Tech and George Belotti of Southern California, end Ken Vakey of Texas Tech, halfback Credell Green of Washington and fullback Ron Quillian of Tulane on offense and end John Nisby of College of the Pacific, middle guard Ernie Danjean of Auburn, linebacker Bill Priatko of Pittsburgh and halfback John Symank of Florida on defense. "We have more talent this year, especially in the running game," Blackburn said the other day, "but we're still uncoordinated. I'd say that we're not as far along in preparation as usual. But we have so many new men that it's a wonder we're as far along as we are."

First Rose for Masters

'Weren't Too Sharp,' Liz' View of Card Go

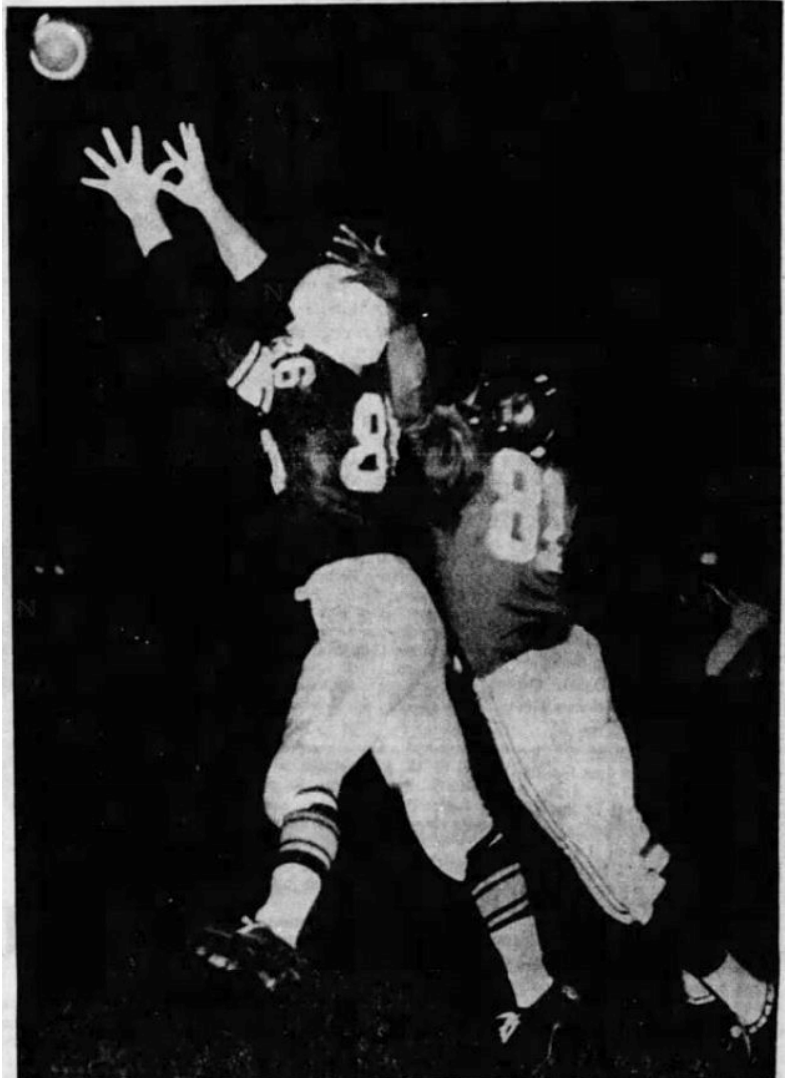
'WEREN'T TOO SHARP,' LIZ' VIEW OF CARD GO

AUG 26 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "It's nice to win but we weren't too sharp." That's how Packer Coach Liz Blackburn viewed the Packers' second straight non-league victory, 17-14, over the Chicago Cardinals in Austin, Tex., Saturday night. The Packers beat the Cards 24-16 the week before in Miami, Fla. "We should have done better offensively. We've got to get that offense going, but there were some fine points," Liz said, adding: "That Hornung looked good. Fergie looked better than he has at any time this year. Carmichael was running real hard. In the line, we thought Masters did a good job - so did Amundsen. McIlhenny was the big gun." Blackburn felt that Hornung was the "spark" that helped the Packers win. He set the Packers off on their only deep penetration of Card territory in the first half. The Packers seemed to be a different team in the second half, Liz said. Norm Masters' showing was a pleasant surprise to Line Coach Lou Rymkus. Big Norm, playing offensive left tackle, was the key man in the trade that sent Tobin Rote and Val Joe Walker to Detroit for Don McIlhenny, Ollie Spencer, Jim Salsbury and Masters. Masters was a question mark, having played the 1956 season in Canada, while the other three had won their spurs in the NFL with Detroit. This was the first rose tossed toward Masters and he has a chance to win four more - in the last four exhibitions. Reminded that the 191-yard rushing total was the highest for the Packers in many a game, Blackburn said he was pleased with the way everybody ran but was quick to point out that "it could have been better and it will have be in future games." Liz felt that "we had some tough luck on our long passes. We should have scored on the first play of the game, but Starr's long pass to Howton was just off Bill's fingertips."

Defensively, the Packers did not "tackle as sharp as they had in the first game," Blackbourn said. The Cards gained 101 yards rushing, but Ollie Matson carried only twice for seven yards. He had been reportedly ailing with the flu. He gained 108 yards in Miami. The Packers limited the Cards to 66 yards in the air and much credit goes to Bobby Dillon, the Packers' player-coach at safety who was playing in his alma mater's field. "That was a beautiful interception Dillon made. That won it for us," Liz said. The Packers suffered no serious injuries, although Ron Kramer re-hurt his heel and Jim Ringo bruised his knee...The Packers are staying at the Astor Hotel here and will drill at Washington Park this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the Shrine Classic against the Philadelphia Eagles in County Stadium Wednesday night. Two classroom sessions will be held - this morning and Tuesday morning. The Bays will return to their Stevens Point training base Thursday afternoon...The Packers won't play the Cardinals anymore this season - unless the two clubs should meet in a playoff. But for now, the Cardinals probably are happy they won't have to face the Bays' Bobby Dillon. In the two games, Dillon intercepted three passes and scored two touchdowns. He stole two in the opener in Miami and returned one for 44 yards and a touchdown. He counted the other TD on a lateral from Bill Forester who had intercepted. The payoff was the game in Austin - where Dillon played college ball, his steal setting up the Packers' winning touchdown.

'HORNUNG'S MY BOY', SAYS LIZ

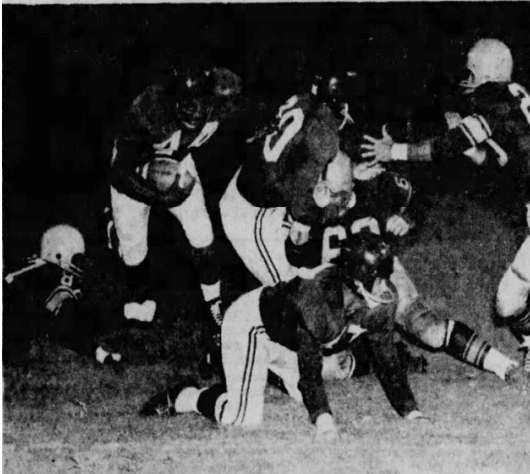
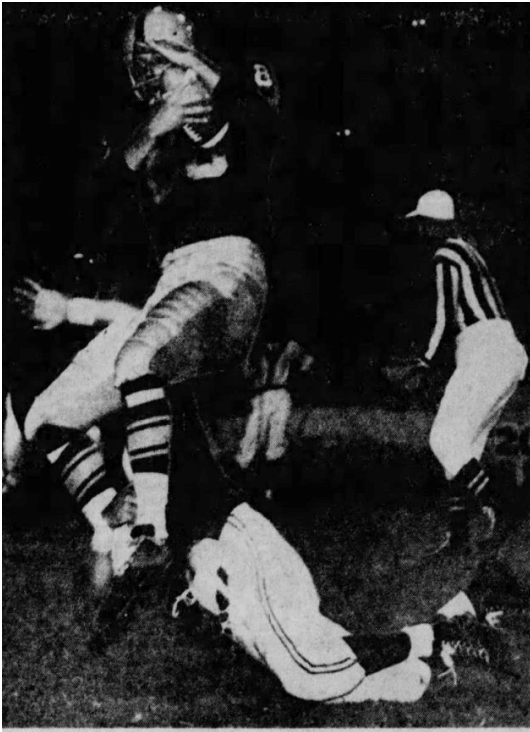
AUG 26 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - "This guy is going to make you forget Tobin Rote ever ran with the ball and it won't be long before he becomes a great passer, too." There was no question Packer Coach Liz Blackbourn was bubbling with enthusiasm Sunday as he talked about his bonus plum, Paul Hornung. The former Notre Dame All-American, with only two weeks of football (Packer-style) under his belt, was the spark in Green Bay's 17-14 exhibition victory over the Chicago Cardinals at Austin, Texas, Saturday night. "Hornung is going to be of unlimited value to us," continued Blackbourn, who arrived here with his team for a 3-day stay. "He runs very well, he's a good passer, looks like our kickoff man, can punt and can catch the ball, too." Against the Cardinals, Hornung completed three of five passes for 34 yards. Veteran Bart Starr's boxscore read: seven of 15 for 45. "Paul hasn't got a good command of our plays yet," Liz pointed out. "But we are convinced he'll be great on quarterback rollouts. He really lowers the boom when he's about to be tackled." Blackbourn was undecided whether he would start Hornung against the Eagles in the annual Midwest Shrine game at the Stadium Wednesday night. "We're going over the films Monday and I'll decide after that." Ken Vahey, rookie back from Texas Tech, also drew Blackbourn's praise. Vahey was the Packers' top receiver Saturday night, catching three passes for 34 yards. Operating as a slotback, Vahey is making a desperate bid to give Ron Kramer a run for the job. Kramer, still bothered with a bruised heel, had not had a real chance to show his wares. With two successive wins over the Cards, Blackbourn said, "I think that's one team we can beat. They were a little bitter about losing it, especially after taking a two-touchdown lead in the first half." Don McIlhenny, one of the many "new" Packers, was the game's top ground gainer, picking up 60 yards in 10 carries. "McIlhenny and Al Carmichael are about on a par as runners," said Liz. "They both can go if sprung." Carmichael, racked up several times, was the Packers' only casualty. However, he's suffering only minor bruises and will be ready against Philadelphia.



Austin native Dick (Night Train) Lane (81), Chicago Cardinal halfback, bats down a Green Bay Packer pass intended for end Bill Howton, a former Rice Institute star. This action occurred during a torrid first quarter.

NEW MISS AMERICA TO VISIT HERE FOR STADIUM DEDICATION WEEKEND

AUG 26 (Green Bay) - The new Miss America, who will be chosen Sept. 7 at Atlantic City, will make her first appearance outside New York City in Green Bay Sept. 28 and 29 for the Stadium Dedication activities here. Confirmation has been received from the executive secretary of the Miss America Pageant that she will come to Green Bay to participate in the



Short Gains—In top picture, the Packers' Dick Deschaine (80) hauls in a short pass for four yards and is down on the spot by Dick Lane (81) of the Cardinals in second quarter in Austin, Tex., Saturday night. Middle picture shows Dave Mann (44) of Cardinals slicing through a big hole for a touchdown in second frame. Chicago players opening up the hole are: Woodley Lewis (20) and Charley Dupre (47). Trying to break through to stop Mann are Packers Nate Borden (87), Bill Forester (69) and Glenn Young (23). Below, Lamar McHan (8), Cardinals quarterback, is stopped by Tom Bettis (65), Packer linebacker, after a short gain of four yards over right tackle. Other players coming in on the top are Henry Gremminger (46) and Jerry Helluin (72), both of Green Bay. Packers won 17-14. (AP Photos)

weekend of celebrating the city's brand new football stadium. One of Miss America's duties here will be to crown Miss Packerland, the young lady who will be picked that weekend from queen contestants throughout this area. That ceremony will come Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28, at the old City Stadium, where Matt Dillon of "Gunsmoke" will be the other headliner. Miss America will also appear in the Venetian Night parade on Fox River Saturday night, and at the dedication game with the Chicago Bears Sunday, Sept. 29. The climax to this year's Miss America Pageant will come Saturday, Sept. 7, at Atlantic City with the crowing of America's new beauty queen. Until then Green Bay will not know who its beautiful visitor will actually be. Packer Backer badges went on sale throughout the city today, which will be the wearers' admission to all the events of the busy weekend including the show at the old stadium. They are selling for \$1 and the money raised will finance the weekend activities, estimated to cost \$15,000. The show at the old stadium will be in the nature of a farewell to the field where the Packers have played professionally since 1919, with the star of "Gunsmoke" and Miss America as the headliners. In addition, the giant parade that Saturday afternoon will end at the stadium where it will pass in review around the track. Committee officials expect a full house there that day to match the full house at the new stadium Sunday for the dedication game with the Chicago Bears.

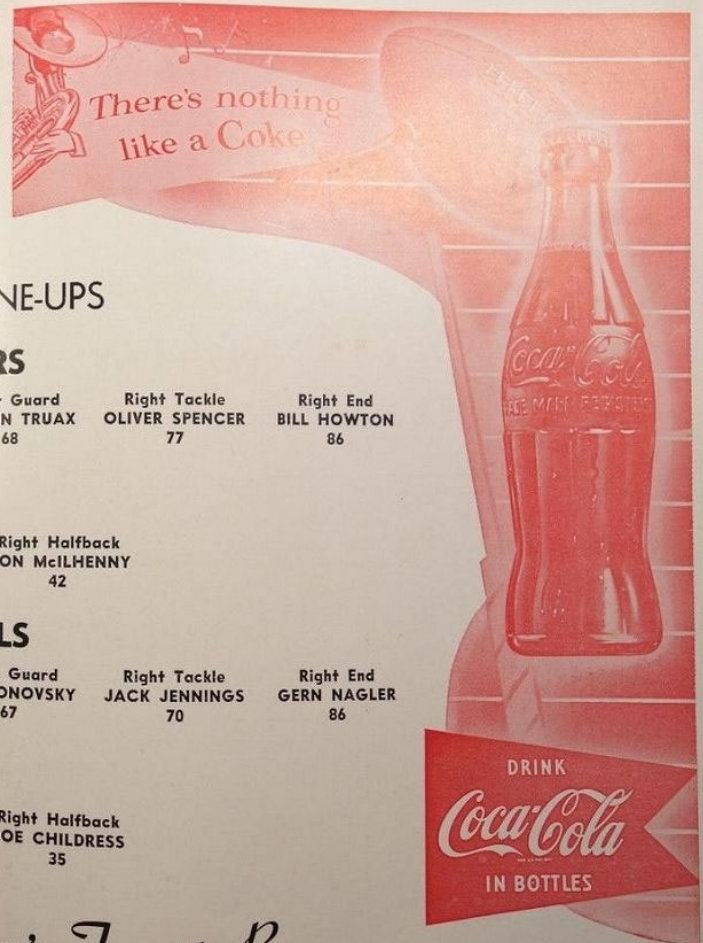
LIZ DISTURBED - MISSED ASSIGNMENTS BOTHER PACKER COACH

AUG 26 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Green Bay Packers, having won the championship of the Chicago Cardinals, arrived in Milwaukee Sunday night. They are here to meet the Philadelphia Eagles in the eight annual Shrine charity pro football game at County Stadium Wednesday night at 8:15. Despite two straight exhibition victories over the Cardinals, 24-17, at Miami 10 days ago, and 17-14 at Austin, Tex., last Saturday night, Packers coach Lisle Blackbourn was not overenthusiastic after viewing movies of the second game in his Astor Hotel suite Sunday night. "We haven't played too well yet," the coach said. "What was wrong?" he was asked. "The same amount of missed assignments," he said. "I guess we were just lucky." The Cardinals finished second in the Eastern division last season and have been given a chance to unseat the champion New York Giants this year. Where does that put the Packers? The coach snorted. "We'd have a good chance at the title if we played them every week," he said. "If they win, that division will be something. I think they need an offensive line. Oh, they've got pretty good personnel. They'll probably get going." The Cardinals scored two touchdowns at Austin and one of them was after a Packer punt was blocked and Chicago got the ball on Green Bay's three yard line. Green Bay's defense must have been pretty good? "Their long drive was against our second unit," Blackbourn said. "The best they did against the first string was when they moved down and missed a field goal the first time they got the ball. I guess I'd say our defense was kind of sound. I thought Hanner played well and Bettis did some good things. Nisby (rookie end John Nisby of College of the Pacific) did all right on the second unit." And the Packer offense, which scored 17 points in the second half after Green Bay trailed at the half, 14-0? "We were satisfied generally with the quarterbacks (Bart Starr, Babe Parilli and rookie Paul Hornung). Hornung looked very good. He can really run. Of the runners, Al Carmichael and Don McIlhenny did the job at halfback and Howie Ferguson made his best showing this season at fullback. His knees didn't bother him at all and there was no trouble the next day either. Our rookies, Green at halfback and Quillian at fullback, didn't play much. They'll play more against the Eagles. They'll do all right." The Packers completed 12 out of 21 passes Saturday but gained only 98 yards in the air. Blackbourn

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was asked about that. "Nothing to get alarmed about," he said. "Mostly we used short passes. When we did throw long, Howton had two touchdowns dribble off his fingers. That won't happen twice in one game again, I'll bet. At least I hope it won't." Blackburn said that for the most part he substituted by united in both Cardinal games. "Maybe we'll mix 'em up a little more here Wednesday night," he said. "We'll start with the same units but fill in a man here and there more often." The Packers came out of Saturday's game in good physical shape. Minor casualties were center Jim Ringo and rookie end Ron Kramer. Both will play against Philadelphia.

3,000 Watch Packer Drill, See Bays Operate Split-T

3,000 WATCH PACKER DRILL, SEE BAYS OPERATE SPLIT-T

AUG 27 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Nearly 3,000 persons watched the Packers practice in Washington Park here Monday afternoon. So it's really no secret that: The Packers worked on a number of split-T plays! The offensive linemen were slightly split, and, more noticeable, the quarterbacks shuttled along behind the line and then either ran around tackle or pitched out to a back. This particular series was not unfamiliar with quarterback Bart Starr, Babe Parilli or Paul Hornung, who all had a good taste of it in college. In fact, nine out of 10 school offenses are split-T. Generally, this kind of offense isn't a "pet" in pro ball but most pro clubs have it on the books – for special occasions. The Packers could find a few special occasions on a special occasion Wednesday night – the Shrine Classic at County Stadium, when Coach Liz Blackburn will unveil the 1957 Packers – at least non-league style, against the Philadelphia Eagles. Parilli almost upset the



BILLY HOWTON
Bubbles With Optimism

Los Angeles Rams single-handedly with his expert running off the split-T in the 1952 College All Star game. With the Packers that year, Babe met the same Rams and had 'em beat with a lot of split-T stuff 28-6 but the Rams scored 24 points in the last 12 minutes to win 30-28. The formation gives Hornung an excellent opportunity to continue his powerful running. The young QB, who could quite easily pass for a halfback or fullback, had been gaining numerous yards rushing on rollout plays – usually a pass-run option. Blackburn said he plans to lead off with Starr – his No. 1 quarterback as of now, Wednesday night, but he also plans to give Parilli and Hornung plenty of duty. Actually, Hornung is the only unknown quantity among the QBs and for this reason Liz may let him loose – by himself, and see what happens. Hornung's potential as a halfback or fullback or both hasn't been exploited yet, but the Bays have three games after Wednesday to see what's with the Notre Damer – New York in Boston Sept. 7, Washington in Winston-Salem, N.C., Sept. 14 and Pittsburgh in Minneapolis Sept. 21. Despite the heat (85) and the usual stiff muscles after the extra day off (Sunday after the Saturday game), the Packers put on quite a

spirited show. That, of course, was for the benefit of the large audience. Liz chuckled later: "Guess they all came out to see me; I lived five blocks from that park for 22 years." The Packers won't be returning to Washington Park today because the park gridiron was "just too hard," Liz said. Today's workout was scheduled at Milwaukee University School. The Washington turf was like cement. The Packers, with 51 players on the lot and most of them new faces, presented quite a picture under the blazing sun. And the fact that they won their first two games, added somewhat to the prestige. The big squad presents a real problem for Blackburn in view of the fact that six or seven must be dropped by Labor Day when each club must reduce to 43 players. Thus, the Shrine game looms as the last chance for the athletes to show their stuff. And Blackburn plans to give 'em every chance. As an example, Liz said he'll start rookies Credell Green and Ron Quillian in the backfield along with two veterans – Starr and Fred Cone. Blackburn said "we'll try a few switches for this game," explaining: Jack Nisby, a 240-pounder who has been looking good and fierce at defensive end, will move over to defensive tackle to replace George Belotti, who has been shifted to offensive tackle. The defensive tackles now are veterans Jerry Helluin, Dave Hanner and Bill Lucky and freshman Nisby. This move leaves Jim Temp and Jerry Smith at defensive end along with veterans John Martinkovic and Nate Borden. Expected in shortly is Carlton Massey, the former Cleveland defensive wing...BRIEDS: Larry Lauer may start Wednesday instead of Jim Ringo at center. Steady Jim, who missed few starts in his career, has a shaky knee. And speaking of knees, Howie Ferguson came through with some good running in Austin. "We hadn't planned to use him," Liz said, "but his parents were watching him play for the first time – and he ran very well." Howie carried 11 times for 38 yards and scored a touchdown. Ferguson's folks drove over from New Iberia, La. Bobby Dillon, who was playing in his alma mater's home field (U. of Texas), felt that the crowd turned in favor of Green Bay in the second half "when we started moving – they're mostly Cardinal fans down there because they got all of the Cardinals' game on television during the league season..." There was an item in a Detroit paper the other day in which a Lion scribe wrote that George Wilson, new Detroit head coach, would like to have the Packers' Scooter McLean as his backfield coach.

PACKERS HAVE GOOD CHANCE TO WIN TITLE!

AUG 27 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Billy Howton feels the Packers are "good enough to win the title." That's what the veteran Bay pass catching star told scribes here Monday and he pinpointed his remarks with: "We've got the best looking team since I joined the Packers. We've got an offensive line like we've never had and we're much stronger defensively." Asked what he thought about the deal that sent his old partner on pass plays, Tobin Rote, to Detroit, Howton



—Journal Staff

Sam Palumbo
in uniform of the day.

said: "Tobe is one of my closest friends but we were never a consistent winner with him. We needed linemen badly. I think it was a good trade. There's no big man among us now. We're a happy family and if you don't believe that you should see what a changed camp we've had. I've never seen the veterans dish it out the way they're doing this year." The Packers have three quarterbacks in camp, and in looking them over Howton said: "Bart Starr is good right now and he can become great. He throws a nice pass. And that goes for Babe Parilli, too. Paul Hornung is brand new to our system. He's a good runner, but often misses his passing targets. He has the potential to be a good passer. So you see we're going to be okay on that score." Howton said he expects the offensive to start clicking well soon "and we should be able to move the ball, but good." Picking the Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Rams as Western Conference favorites, Howton added, "I'm convinced that we can be right up there at the end."

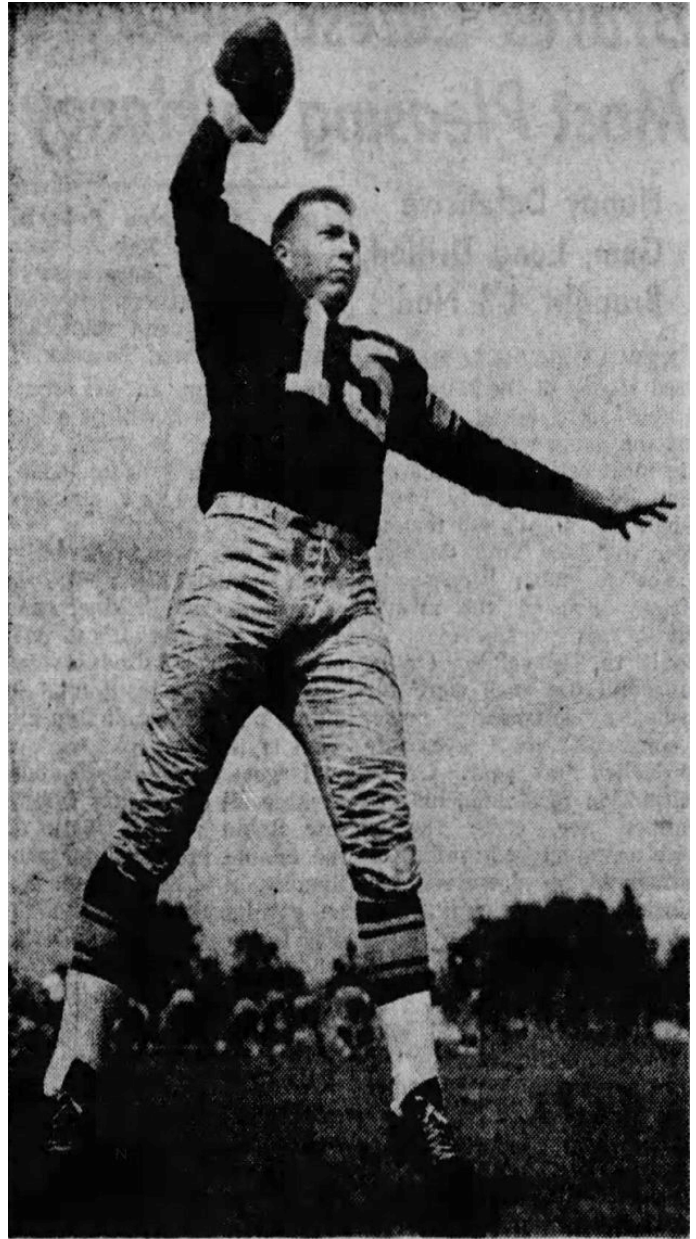
'HAPPY' PACKERS BEST IS SIX YEARS - HOWTON

AUG 27 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Billy Howton is a popular guy among the Packers. He was voted to represent the club in the newly formed Players' Association last fall. His peppy attitude is bound to be contagious. And the way he can catch passes - well, he's tops! Billy was relaxing in the Packers' Astor Hotel headquarters Monday and voiced quite optimistic views when asked about the 1957 season. "We've got the best looking club since I joined the Packers six years ago," said Howton. "We've got an offensive line like we've never had and we're much stronger defensively." When asked how he felt about his favorite passing partner, Tobin Rote, being traded to Detroit, Howton said, "Tob is one of my closest friends. But we never were a consistent with him. We needed linemen badly. I think it was a good trade." Howton went on to say "there is no big man amongst us now. We're a happy family and if you don't believe that you should see what a changed camp we have at Stevens Point. I've never seen the veterans dish it out the way they're doing this year;" Howton continued. "Guys like Tom Bettis, Fred Cone and Hawg Hanner have never looked better." Billy then explained that Hanner, and himself organized a committee to keep harmony in camp. "Liz used to get irritated with petty player gripes," Howton pointed out. "Now we've got our 'board' to hear player disputes and we take them to the front office only when we have to." Getting back to Howton, the player, Billy didn't think the Packers' aerial game would falter one bit without Rote. "Bart Starr is good right now and he can become great," said Howton. "He needs more anticipation on his passes. Rote had the knack of drilling 'em right to you when you turned your head." Billy explained that the coaching staff was working Starr on overthrowing because he had a tendency at times to underthrow his mark. "Starr throws a nice pass," Howton added. "And that goes for Babe Parilli, too. Paul Hornung is brand new to our system. He's a good runner but often misses his passing targets by four and five yards. Hornung has the potential, though, to be a good passer. So you see, we're going to be okay on that score." With so many new men in camp, Howton figures the Packers won't hit their stride for three weeks. "Offensively, we haven't clicked yet," he said. "It takes time, I figure by the time we meet the Redskins (September 14) we should be able to move but good." The Bears and Rams should be favorites in the Western Division, according to Billy. "But I'm convinced that we can be right up there at the end," he said. "We can't afford injuries to key personnel, though. So if we stay healthy this Packer team is good enough to win a title."

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BABY'S WAIL, PACKER SIGNALS MIX AS GREEN BAY DRILLS FOR EAGLES

AUG 27 (Milwaukee Journal) - Paul Hornung, the big, blond rookie quarterback, called a play for a group of linemen going through assignments against a passive defense. "Eighty-two draw middle center on three," Hornung sang out. The other



Starter Tonight — Bart Starr, generally conceded to be the No. 1 successor to Tobin Rote, will start at quarterback for the Packers against the Philadelphia Eagles in the Shrine Classic at Milwaukee's County Stadium tonight. Kickoff is set for 8:15.

players stood facing him in an open huddle. This was at Washington Park. It was a hot Monday afternoon and the Green Bay Packers were working out in sweat clothes. The Wisconsin pro football team was getting ready for Wednesday night's meeting with the Philadelphia Eagles in the annual Shrine charity game at County Stadium. The ground was baked hard and dry under the grass and as the ends and backs ran out for passes, they slipped often, for their cleats would not dig in. There are no seats or bleachers on the Lisbon Avenue side of Washington Park and a standing room only crowd of perhaps a thousand persons fringed the playing area. Watching were a mixture of children, young boys and adults, of the curious and the football fanatics. Coach Lisle Blackbourn watched his men, too, but frequently his attention was diverted as friends came up and shook hands and said hello. For this was Blackbourn's old neighborhood. Before he went on to Marquette University and then the Packers, he coached for almost 25 years at Washington High School. "Hi, coach," a fellow in his thirties said. "You don't remember me." Blackbourn shook the man's hand and smiled and said warmly, "Why, sure I do, Bob. You'd better get a uniform and suit up." Back in the northwest corner of the area, where line coach Lou Rymkus was working his linemen, quarterback Hornung said, "Break," and his men clapped their hands and ran to their positions. "Set, 69, 84, 43," Hornung barked. A baby on the



Polishing up their timing the Green Bay Packers ran through plays in a dummy scrimmage at Washington park Monday. Carrying the ball was quarterback Paul Hornung. Leading Hornung at the right is fullback Ron

Quillian. On the ground is tackle Oliver Spencer. Defensive men include guard Al Barry (15) and end Ron Kramer (27). Blocking next to Spencer is guard Jim Salisbury. —Journal Staff

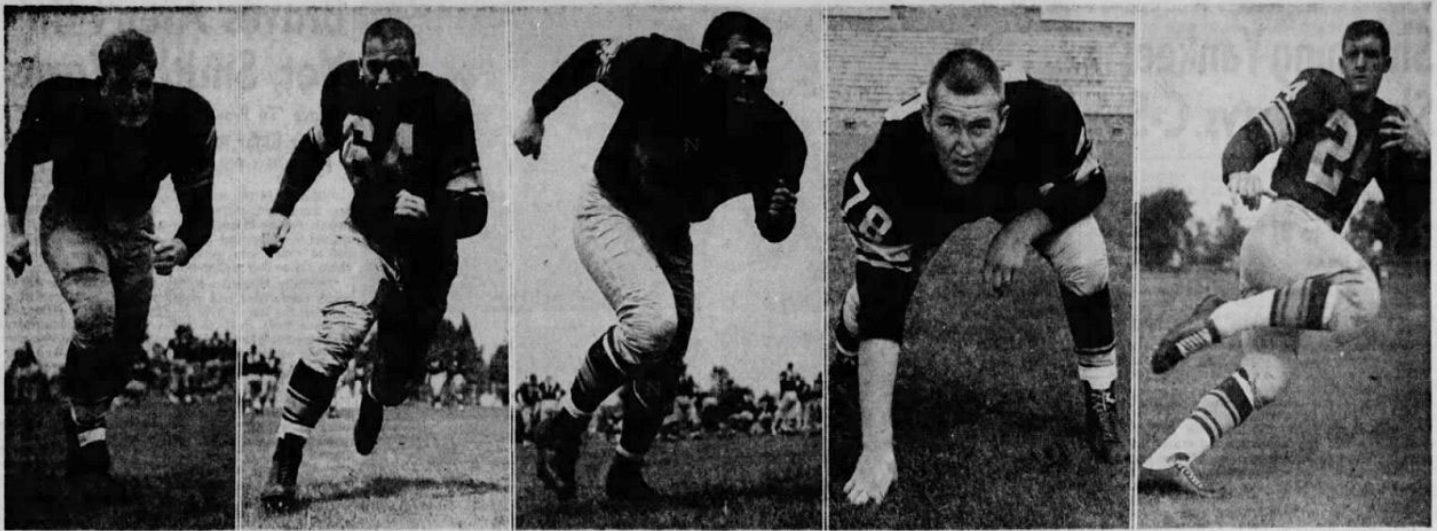


HERE'S PROOF PACKERS WILL BE A REAL THREAT IN THE AIR

When it comes to passing this season, you can't sell the Packers short even though they traded their ace, Tobin Rote. This trio gives Green Bay more quarterback depth than it has had in years. Veteran Bart Starr, left,

Veteran Baba Parilli, center, and Rookie Paul Hornung will be rotated in that order against the Eagles in the eighth annual Midwest Shrine game at the Stadium Wednesday night. Story on next page. —Journal Staff

sidelines cried and the Notre Dame All-American raised his voice higher. "Hut one, hut two hut three." The ball was snapped and the play run off and line coach Rymkus stepped in, clad in football shoes, tan shorts, no shirt and a baseball cap. Rymkus weighs 234 pounds, his playing weight when he was all-pro tackle with the Cleveland Browns. He is tan and trim. He looks as if he could play tackle right now. "You've got to step back, Dalton," he said to Dalton Truax, rookie guard from Tulane, "and then fire out." Rymkus showed what he meant, step by step. "Now the same gang try that play again," he said. A few of the larger linemen wore rubber shirts. Sweat beaded on their noses and coursed down the sides of their cheeks. They got a breather when head coach Blackbourn called the three groups of players together to the middle of the field. The defensive men wore red shirts and the linemen held shieldlike pads in front of their bodies for the blockers to smash into. On pass plays, the defensive backs fought potential receivers for the ball. Ron Kramer, All-American rookie from Michigan, crossed behind the center for a short pass and went down in a heap with short, squat Ernie Danjean, first year middle guard from Auburn. The pass fell harmlessly incomplete and the defensive players along the sideline shouted encouragement to Danjean. "Attaboy, Turtle. That's the way to submarine him." Big Kramer looked around at little Danjean, came about as close to a smile as he ever does and limped back to his side of the line, behind a huddle formed by a new unit preparing for the next play. The Michigan man has a bruised heel. It is not enough to keep him out of action but restrains him from going all out. Bart Starr completed a pass over the middle to Ken Vakey, Texas Tech rookie, and Blackbourn ran toward the defense. "Symank, Symank, Symank, where were you on that one," the coach shouted to John Symank, first year defensive back from Florida. Symank has a tattoo on his left bicep and his teammates call him the Marlboro Man. Now Babe Parilli was at quarterback for a running play. Fullback Howie Ferguson was answering questions in the background. "I'm wearing the rubber shirt," he said, "because Jorgy (trainer Bud Jorgenson) told me not to run too much today. I figured I'd need this to get up a good sweat. The knees feel better. I was afraid they weren't going to ever get better. Man, I was worried. I feel a



Serious Business—All of these Packer newcomers, as their experiences clearly indicate, are serious about winning full-time employment with Green Bay's National Football League representatives this fall. They get another chance to prove themselves in Wednesday's Shrine battle with the Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee County Stadium. Reading from left, they are tackle John Macerelli, guard Norm Amundsen,

linebacker Sam Palumbo, tackle Norm Masters and halfback Don McIlhenny. Macerelli and Palumbo came to the Packers in an off-season trade with the Cleveland Browns while Masters and McIlhenny were acquired in the swap that sent Tobin Rote to Detroit. Amundsen, a Wisconsin alumnus, was drafted in 1955 but spent the last two years in service.

lot better now, you can bet. A lot better." Someone told Gary Knafelc, the end, that he was no longer the most handsome Packer now that bonus choice Hornung, the Notre Dame Golden Boy, had joined the team. "He's good looking, all right," Knafelc said smiling. Then seriously, "And he's a good looking football player. Good attitude, too." Another player, who shall remain unnamed here, said loud enough for Hornung to hear, "Bonus plum, ha!" Hornung set his jaw, then relaxed and smiled. So did the other. Hornung is a member of the lodge.

PICKETS OFF AT STADIUM; RESUME JOB

AUG 27 (Green Bay) - Work was resumed on City Stadium this morning, following a decision of Plumbers Local 298 to remove pickets which had halted the construction project Monday for the second time in two weeks. The decision to pull the pickets off was made at a meeting of the local's board of directors Monday night. It followed a meeting of union and city officials yesterday afternoon and receipt of a letter from City Atty. Clarence Nier, in which Nier expressed regret that "due to a misunderstanding, the status quo was not maintained until a meeting was held of all parties concerned." Nier, in his letter, recognized the existence of a legitimate dispute over interpretation of the state plumbing code. He also offered, for the purpose of avoiding future disputes on the same question, to draft and present to the city council an ordinance placing the type of disputed work specifically under licensed plumbers. He stated that he could not guarantee passage of such an ordinance, but that his office was willing to draft and present it...SEES COMPLETION ON TIME: George Hougard, stadium contractor, said this morning that if the weather held good and no more work stoppages occurred, he thought the project could be completed in time. He did say, however, that completion would depend also upon receipt of permission by the construction workers unions to work on weekends. Otherwise, he was uncertain that the deadline can be met. "I'm going to ask for union permission to work on weekends," Hougard stated. "Even though it means I'll have to pay double time for such work. We will do everything in our power to get the job done on time." The text of Nier's letter follows: "In learning of the work stoppage at the Stadium today and the reason therefore, this office regrets the fact that due to a misunderstanding the status quo was not maintained until a meeting was held of all parties concerned. The law department of the city of Green Bay recognizes that a legitimate dispute existed between the city and your organization as representatives of the majority of licensed plumbers in the city over an interpretation of certain segments of the State Plumbing Code. The work has been accomplished, but your organization has had the opportunity to give public attention to your side of the dispute. Therefore, I would say the instant matter has been resolved, but that for the purpose of avoiding future disputes on the same question, an ordinance will be introduced placing the type of disputed work specifically under licensed plumbers. Assurance of passage of such an ordinance can not be given by this office. However, we are willing to draft the same and present it through proper channels."...UNION ISSUES STATEMENT: On that basis, the union then decided to remove the pickets. It also issued a statement this morning in which its side of the dispute was outlined. The statement also pointed out that the plumbers were just as anxious as any other group to see the stadium completed in time for the Sept. 29 dedication. Here is the full union statement of the controversy: "A great deal of publicity has been given to the work stoppage at the City Stadium the past two weeks. The Plumbers Local No. 298 has been just as anxious that the City Stadium be completed on time for the Bear game as any other group of citizens. In order for the citizens of this community to be given the union's side of the story, we wish to state the following facts. A sanitary sewer extension in the stadium was awarded by the city to a sewer contractor. The union protested that this extension could not be built except by state licensed plumbers in accordance with the State Plumbing Code. On July 30, 1957, the State Plumbing Supervisor, Walter Spencer of the Plumbing Division, State Board of Health, by letter, advised the sewer contractor, the city plumbing inspector and the business agent for the



Here's the Packers' offensive line, which is tabbed as the most improved in the league. Only Ends Billy Howton and Gary Knafelc and Center Jim Ringo were members

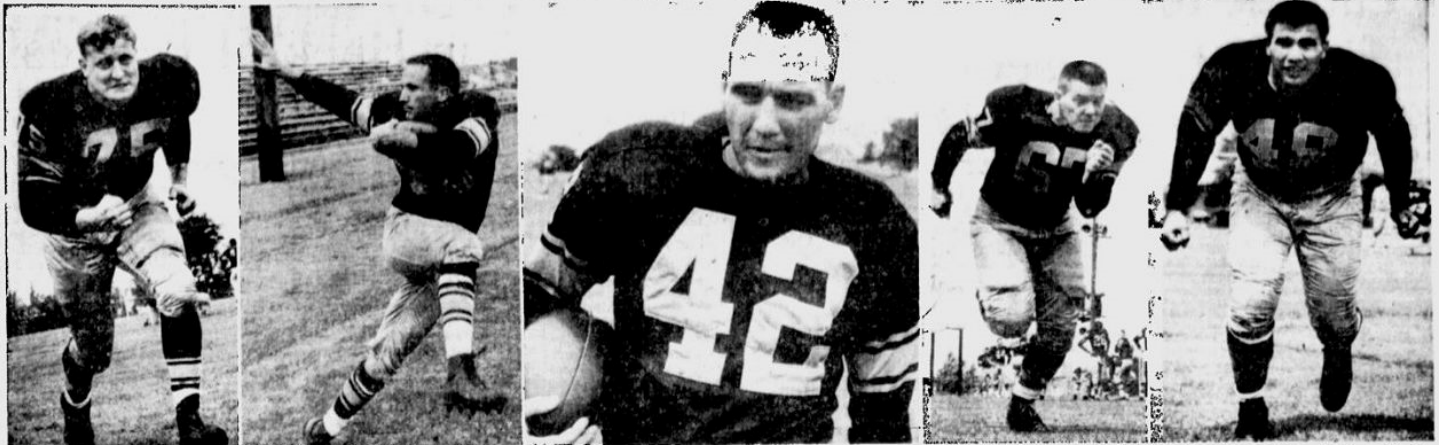
of last year's team. From left to right: Howton, Tackle Ollie Spencer (obtained from Detroit), Guard Jim Salsbury (obtained from Detroit), Ringo, Guard Norm

Amundson (service returnee), Tackle Norm Masters (obtained from Detroit), and Knafelc.

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plumbers' union that the sanitary sewer extension in City Stadium must be installed by licensed plumbers. However, the contractor went ahead and completed the work and the plumbers' local union did nothing to stop the construction because they felt the stadium must be completed. Then, the city, through its water department, awarded the installation of water mains within the City Stadium to a union contractor. Again the plumbers' union protested that this installation by non-licensed plumbers was contrary by the state code. This protest was not heeded and a work stoppage occurred. The plumbers' local agreed to go along with the construction at the City Stadium provided the city administration would have a conference with a representative of the Plumbing Division of the State Board of Health, and the union plumbers. It was believed by the union representatives that no further work on the water mains would be done until this meeting was held. On Saturday, August 24, 1957, a meeting was held with Mr. John Boltz, a state plumbing inspector, the city officials and the union representative. At the time, the union representative understood Mr. Boltz to say that if the water mains were constructed as planned and a connection was made with the water service connection into the stadium, then the work must be performed by state licensed plumbers. No settlement was reached on Saturday. However, while the meeting was going on a non-union sewer and water contractor hired by the Water Commission of the City of Green Bay was proceeding with the construction of the water mains. As a result, work stoppage occurred again. At a meeting today of the parties concerned, the law department of the City of Green Bay issued a statement and the plumbers' local decided to issue this statement." Monday afternoon's meeting between Mayor Rachals, Nier, city plumbing inspector Louis Beno, Richard Garot, business agent for Local 298, and Atty. Lloyd Warne, did not of itself accomplish much. Both sides reviewed the outcome of Saturday's session with state plumbing inspector John Boltz, and disagreed on precisely what the latter had said about a violation of the state plumbing code. Garot and Warne insisted that Boltz had definitely informed the city that it was in violation of the code, while the city disputed the definiteness of Boltz's remarks. It even questioned to make such a decision. A statement by Warne that the placing of men with placards on the stadium job was not a strike and the men were not pickets was immediately challenged by Rachals and Nier. Warne contended the men were merely advertising the fact that the water main had been completed with non-licensed plumbers. Both the mayor and the city attorney promptly shot back that whatever the pickets were called, the effect was the same as a strike, inasmuch as they effectively halted all work on the job. Lloyd Kispert, whose finishing of the main Saturday touched off the latest dispute, pointed out this morning that he

Five New Packers Who Will Play in Shrine Game Here Wednesday Night



The Green Bay Packers have so many new faces that fans will need a program to tell the players. This will certainly be true in their first Milwaukee appearance Wednesday night against the Philadelphia Eagles in the annual Shrine charity pro football game at County Stadium. Kick-off time will be 8:15

o'clock. The Packers have 11 men whom they obtained since last season through trades. Here are five of them. From left, they are tackle John Macarelli, backs John Petibon and Bill Kinard and guards Jim Salsbury and Sam Palumbo. Macarelli, Petibon, Kinard and Palumbo were obtained in a trade

with the Cleveland Browns and Salsbury in one with Detroit. Macarelli and Salsbury play offense and Petibon, Kinard and Palumbo defense. Petibon and Palumbo are former Notre Dame stars, Kinard is from Mississippi, Salsbury from UCLA and Macarelli from St. Vincent.

—Journal Staff

was a licensed plumber and had been one for 32 years. He also said that he had personally made the connection between the previously laid main into the stadium with the extension to S. Oneida Street. The entire job was completed Saturday, he added, and no work was done Sunday.

EAGLES TO START PEAKS

AUG 27 (Milwaukee) - Still seeking their first victory along the preseason trail, the Philadelphia Eagles' football forces few into this baseball-frenzied town today where tomorrow night they take on the twice-victorious Green Bay Packers at 9:00 P.M. (EDT). Clarence Peaks, the club's number one choice from Michigan State, was expected to start at right halfback for the first time. The big back has been nursing a pulled muscle since the intra-squad scrimmage at Hershey Aug. 11, and missed the team's 17-10 loss to Baltimore and also the Detroit battle. Bill Barnes, rookie fullback from Wake Forest who has yet to see action, may not play. A broken bone in the back of his right hand still hasn't healed.

Sports Cocktail: Baltimore Not West
It's a Great Time To
Expand Pro Grid Wheel

Stop Orders
For Bear Tilt!

Vern Lewellen, general manager of the Packers, said today that no more orders for individual game tickets will be accepted for the Packer-Chicago Bear game Sunday, Sept. 29.

Lewellen said that more than enough paid orders have already been received to fill the new stadium for the dedication game.

However, season tickets are still on sale and will be until Sept. 7. All season tickets now on order must be picked up and paid for by that date. After Sept. 7 individual game orders will be filled in the order in which they have been received.

Packer season ticket sales for games in Green Bay now have passed the 20,000 mark.

IT'S A GREAT TIME TO EXPAND PRO GRID WHEEL

AUG 28 (Green Bay) - The feeling among football men is that the NFL is loaded with talent. And, as Packer Coach Liz Blackburn puts it, "what a great time for expansion." "There'll be enough good players dropped to make up two good games." Actually, the NFL could be expanded quite easily and quickly to 16 teams but the Canadian league "might" suffer. Two Canadian clubs could be admitted - one for the Western Division (like Vancouver) and one for the Eastern. Then it would just be a matter of picking two of many U.S. cities that would like franchises. One adjustment would have to be made with the present NFL setup - move the Chicago Cardinals to Miami. And then compose an Eastern Division of Baltimore (they're not west), Miami, Cleveland, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington and a team already organized in Canada. The Western setup would take a bit more doing since Baltimore, under this setup, is where it belongs - in the East. The Western wheel would have Green Bay, Chicago Bears, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco to start with. Vancouver, which is west and close to Frisco, would be one. The other two could be Houston, which claims it won't be another Dallas, and some community like Denver, St. Louis, Kansas City or Minneapolis. Anyhow, as Liz said,

"the league is loaded!" And, we might add, why send all that talent home - and unemployed. Let's carry this thing on a bit more. The next big cut is set for the day after Labor Day - Sept. 3. All clubs must be down to 43 by that day which means that roughly 150 players will be on the loose since clubs are now feeding and training anywhere from 50 to 60 (the Packers have 51). All of these players could be "frozen" by the league - along with athletes who don't survive the next two cuts. An additional 60 athletes would go into the refrigerator Sept. 16 when

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NATIONAL GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

(Western Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	58	43
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	41	26
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	51	35
Chicago Bears	1	0	1	1.000	48	31
Baltimore	1	0	1	1.000	41	34
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	52	38

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
New York	1	1	0	.500	39	31
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	38	33
Washington	0	2	0	.000	34	72
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	20	52
Chi. Cards	0	2	0	.000	30	41
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	37	61

Tonight's Game

GREEN BAY vs. PHILADELPHIA
 At Milwaukee (8, WJPG)

Friday Night's Game

Chicago Bears vs. New York at Dallas.

Saturday Night's Games

Chicago Cardinals vs. Los Angeles at Portland, Ore.
 Washington vs. Detroit at Birmingham, Ala.

Sunday's Game

Cleveland at San Francisco.

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Probable Offensive Lineups:

PHILADELPHIA	GREEN BAY
LE—Walston	Knafelic
LT—Szafaryn	Masters
LG—Mavraides	Amundsen
C—Simerson	Lauer
RG—Lansford	Salsbury
RT—D'Augustino	Spencer
RE—Ryan	Howton
QB—Jurgensen	Starr
LH—Retzlaff	McIlhenny
RH—Giancannelli	Vahey
FB—Rogers	Ferguson

each club must reduce from 43 to 38 players. The final cut is to 35 on Sept. 24. In all, the league could freeze approximately 300 players - or about 25 from each club, figuring that each team started the season with 60 - the training kickoff limit. From these 300 would come the cores of the brand new franchises - selected by the new clubs in some sort of special draft. The new teams then would have to get preferential treatment at the next draft. And, presto, the league would have 16 clubs.

PACK TESTS OFFENSE VS. PHILADELPHIA

AUG 28 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packer offense isn't supposed to click with any degree of perfection until mid-September but an increase in the scoring of points definitely will be one of the Bays' big objectives in their Shrine Classic with the Philadelphia Eagles in County Stadium tonight. Kickoff is set for 8:15 and a crowd of some 25,000 - with good weather - is expected. The show will start at 7:30 with some colorful Shrine pageantry. The Shrine children's hospitals will be the main beneficiaries but the Packers hope to benefit to this extent: Coach Liz Blackbourn hopes to make the game will make it easier for him to reduce the squad from 51 to 43 players - the new players limit that must be in effect next Tuesday. Thus, there will be a grand scramble for making last-minute impressions by newcomers and, in some cases, by veterans of both clubs. With such a hatchet hanging over the stadium, the game undoubtedly will bristle with mean, murderous action. The Packers, though they've won their first two starts - both from the Cards 24-16 and 17-14, obviously didn't run wild in the point department. There is somewhat of an excuse - chiefly that the inner offensive linemen are all newcomers and they require a bit more time to absorb the Packer system, the new backs behind them, etc. But Blackbourn feel it's about to time to start controlling the ball more and, of course, scoring. Behind 14-0 at the half at Austin last Saturday, the Packers kept the ball three-fourths of the time in the last half and wound up winning. Liz plans to give everybody a good shot at action tonight but he expects to start mostly an experienced offense with Bart Starr at quarterback. Only rookies in the lineup will be Ken Vakey at slot back and Norm Amundsen at left guard. Others starting are Don McIlhenny and Howie Ferguson at "running backs", Billy Howton and Gary Knafelc at ends, Norm Masters and Ollie Spencer at tackle, Jim Salsbury at right guard, and Larry Lauer at center. Lauer is opening because Jim Ringo's knees are hurting. Defensively, the only rookie opener will be the hard-smacking Jack Symank who will play deep with player-coach Bobby Dillon. Blackbourn is anxious to see what Symank does "with a different type end that he faced in the Cardinal games - those Eagles have some good ones, Walston and Stribling for two." Among the new stars that will be tested for additional brightness will be Paul Hornung at quarterback; Ron Kramer at slot back; Jack Nisby at defensive tackle; Credell Green at halfback - to mention a few. Coach Hugh Devore's Eagles will be searching for their first non-league victory. They dropped a 17-10 decision to Baltimore, losing a tie on a flying tackle in the last few seconds, and a 34 to 27 verdict to Detroit. The Eagles were leading Detroit 20 to 10 at the half but Bobby Layne went wild in the second half, completing 17 out of 24 throws, to lead Detroit to its second straight victory. Philly suffered a bad blow in the second quarter when all-pro linebacker Chuck Bednarik was ejected for fighting with Leo Creekmur who escaped without penalty. Two of the Eagles' brightest rookies won't play because of injuries - Clarence Peaks and Bill Barnes, who are still out with hurts suffered in the All Star game. Devore will start one of the best looking rookie quarterback prospects in the league - Sonny



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Jurgensen, a fourth round pick from Duke. The Eagles may have to go the season with him unless Bobby Thomason decides to return. A former Packer, Len Szafaryn, will start at left offensive tackle for the Eagles. Len was traded to Philly for defensive back Bibble Bawel, who worked with the Packer a couple of weeks and then skipped camp. The Packers will stay at the Astor Hotel here tonight and then bus back to training camp at Stevens Point.

UNBEATEN PACKERS WILL BATTLE PHILADELPHIA ELEVEN TONIGHT

AUG 28 (Milwaukee Journal) - Lisle Blackbourn's new Green Bay Packers will go after their third straight exhibition triumph at County Stadium tonight when they meet the Philadelphia Eagles in their eighth annual Shrine charity game. The forecast of rain hung over the game. Ceremonies and pageantry will start at 7:30. The game will be broadcast over WTMJ. Blackbourn plans to use all healthy hands, 50 of them. Only center Jim Ringo, who has a sore knee, will not play. Ron Kramer, publicized rookie end, has a bruised heel but will get in. Larry Lauer and Bill Priatko will share Ringo's job. The coach will alternate units, both on defense and offense, and will substitute liberally within units. Bart Starr, Babe Parilli, and Paul Hornung, bonus rookie, will take turns at quarterback, as they did in successive victories (24-16 and 17-14) over the Chicago Cardinals. The Eagles have lost to two of Green Bay's Western Division rivals, Baltimore (17-10) and Detroit (34-27). In each contest, however, they had the tying touchdown in the making at the final gun. When asked how good the Eagles are, the Packer coaches and scouts give the stock answer for a winless team, "better than their record indicates." "They've done pretty well," Packer Coach Blackbourn said Wednesday morning, "when you consider they've had to go with a rookie quarterback (Sonny Jurgensen of Duke). He's a better thrower than anyone expected. Everyone knew he could move around all right. And that defensive backfield of theirs is as good as there is in the league." Blackbourn had nice things to say too about Tommy McDonald, halfback from Oklahoma. "McDonald," Blackbourn said, "may be the best rookie halfback of the whole lot. He throws well and he's fast and elusive. The only thing is whether, at 176 pounds, he'll hold up under the pounding." Walter Cruice, the Packers' chief game scout, added a few comments to Blackbourn's. "The Eagles," he said, "have good spirit. They figure they've got a chance in their division. They've got a veteran defensive unit. McDonald is sensational - fast, quick and active. He was the individual star of the Lions' game. He is a great one. He threw for one touchdown and caught another. Their running attack has been hurt because Bill Barnes (Wake Forest) is out with a broken hand and Clarence Peaks (Michigan State) with a pulled muscle. They are fine rookie halfbacks. They had a weakness in their protection for the passer against Baltimore, but they did a good job for Jurgensen against Detroit." The Eagles are coached by Hugh Devore, former Notre Dame coach and Green Bay assistant under Gene Ronzani. They arrived Tuesday afternoon. Two former Packers will be in the Eagles' starting lineup. Len Szafaryn has played every minute of both exhibition games at offensive left tackle. Don King, 275 pounds, is at defensive right tackle. The Eagles' main receivers include Rocky Ryan, Bob Walston and Bill Stribling. "They measure up with the best in the NFL," Blackbourn said. Jim Harris, Oklahoma's quarterback last year, has broken into the defensive backfield at safety. "A real hardnose," Blackbourn said. "Bell, Hudson, Norton and Harris will give our receivers plenty of trouble." Neil Worden, former Milwaukee Pulaski High School and Notre Dame fullback, is back from the service and playing on offense. Ken Huxhold, guard from Wisconsin, and Willie Berzinski, halfback from La Crosse State, are also on the Eagle squad.

Pack Tests Offense vs. Philadelphia