



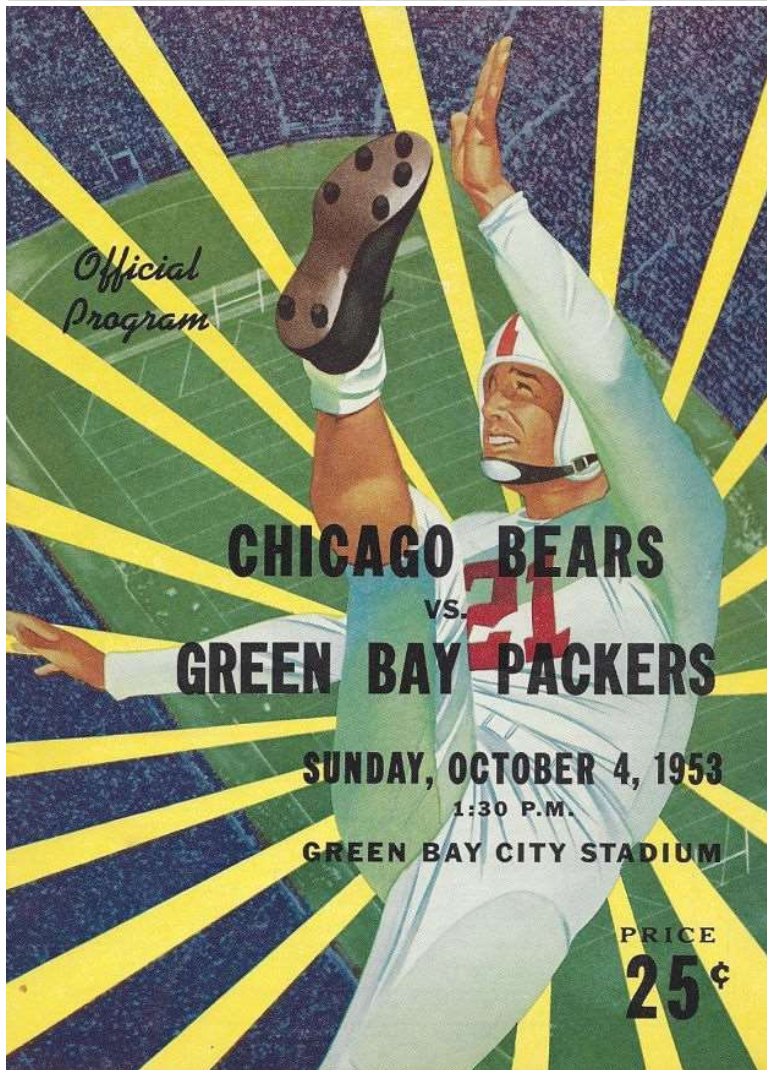
Chicago Bears (1-1) 17, Green Bay Packers (0-2) 13
Saturday October 4th 1953 (at Green Bay)

Packers 'Miss' in 2nd Half Again, Bears Win 17-13

Fumble on Bears' 7 In Fourth Frame Hurts!

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - It's amazing how the Packers can keep from scoring in the last half. They did it again Sunday afternoon – this time against their hated rivals, the Chicago Bears, before 24,835 witnesses at City stadium. And the usual deficiency resulted in the Bears snaring a 17 to 13 verdict. The Packers now have gone scoreless in the second halves of their last six games – a miraculous “record” in these days of double platoon professional football. The Packers haven't scored in the last half since they walloped the New York Giants 31-7 almost six weeks ago in a non-conference contest. But, it must be heralded, the Packers came close to registering points in the final half – and, incidentally, possibly winning a NFL match – against George Halas' team! Our boys reached the Bear two-yard line early in the fourth quarter – with four big downs to make a touchdown and maybe take a 20-10 margin, but, you might have guesses, there was the inevitable fumble – the Bays' fourth of the game – and the Bears recovered to end a juicy threat. The whole dismal business resulted in the Packers losing their second consecutive National league game this year, their fifth straight NFL battle including three at the tail-end of '52, and their sixth consecutive test, including four non-leaguers this season. Who's next for the Bays? The Los Angeles Rams in Milwaukee Sunday! This 70th Packer-Bear classic wasn't exactly classic. While it was typical Bear-Packer stuff – rough and mean all the way – both clubs played sloppy ball at times as savage defensive play made the offenses jittery and uncertain. The contest saw five lost fumbles (the Pack lost four), numerous other fumbles that were recovered by the guilty party or teammates, and six intercepted passes – four negotiated by the Bays. The contest was marred by an overdose of antics by the Downes crew of officials, who soldierly marched off 135 yards in 15 penalties –



nine on the Packers. Once, on a kickoff, the Packers were penalized 15 yards for “kicking” the ball when the ball bounced off Howie Ferguson's hand and hit his leg. There also was the usual quota of four, six, 14 and 16 yard penalties. But maybe the officials were having a bad day like some of the players. Passes were dropped at crucial moments – Breezy Reid dropped to, one about four feet behind a Bear defender and 30 yards of clear field ahead; punts and kickoffs were juggled by receivers;

and some of the passing was far off key. It was a rough day, it seemed, all around and especially for the Packers since they had the fewest points. Disregarding some of the weird football, the contest was a thriller. The Bears went ahead, 3-0, at 4:35 of the first quarter when George Blanda kicked a 40-yard field goal. Four minutes later, Tobin Rote hurled a 19-yard pass to Bob Mann in the end zone. Bob Forte fumbled the pass from center and the point was lost, but the Packers were in front, 6-3. With nine minutes gone in the second frame, Gib Dawson fumbled Bruce Morrison's punt in the Bay 40 and raced 60 yards with the aid of sharp blocking, including a key one by Clayton Tonnemaker, for a touchdown. Fred Cone booted the field goal, and the Bays held a 13-3 lead. But the Bears marched 89 yards on the next series to a TD on a two-yard plunge by John Dottley to cut the lead to 13-10 at halftime. The two clubs went scoreless until 11 minutes had disappeared in the fourth frame when Blanda threw 16 yards to Jim Dooley for a touch, climaxing a 51-yard march. The two clubs were close even in the figure field. They each gained 81 yards by rushing, but the Packers had the best of the argument in the air, 200 yards to 151. Thus, the Bays had an overall yards edge of 281-232. The Packers employed eight different ball carriers, including Byron Bailey, the ex-Detroit Lion, who carried four times for a minus five yards. In the air, however, Bailey caught four passes for 100 yards. Rote handled most of the game at quarterback, pitching 23 times and completing 10 for 150 yards. Parilli completed one out of two throws for 50 yards. Despite the odd concoction of breaks, the Packers were playing it to the hilt all the way. There were three minutes and 35 seconds left in the game when the Bears went ahead, but the Bays charged back 45 yards in six plays — only to have Jack Hoffman intercept Rote's pass on the Bear 18 with less than two minutes left. That was the theme of this game for the Packers. Just after the Packers received the opening kickoff, Rote and Bailey worked a screen pass to the Bear 49, but Byron fumbled and Ed Sprinkle recovered. With Billy Stone, Dottley and Hoffman running, the Bears moved to the Packer 34 and Blanda stepped back on the 40 to kick a field goal. The Packers then drove 70 yards to their first touchdown in six-plus quarters of play (four shutout frames against the Browns Sept. 27 and the final two against the Browns Sept. 19). After Rote was thrown for a three-yard loss and Clive Rush dropped a Rote pass, Rote and Reid worked a 14-yard aerial to the Packer 41. Ferguson ran two and Rote hit Rush for a 24-yard advance to the Bear 33. Bailey took a Rote pass for six and then ran the right side for eight more to the 19. On first down, Mann faked Billy Anderson out of the play and took Rote's pass on the run in the end zone for the touch. The battle started to roughen up a bit as Sprinkle and John Martinkovic mixed. Martinkovic dumped Stone for a five-yard loss, and then Hoffman for an 11-yard loss to force a couple of punts as the game moved into the second quarter. Early in this period, Anderson intercepted a Rote pass and raced 40 yards to the Packer 20, but the officials discovered the Bears tripping Mann and the interception was nullified. The Bears got the pigskin after three plays when Rush fumbled after catching a Rote pass for 20 yards, Weatherly recovering on the Packer 41. Tommy O'Connell passed the Bears to the Pack 26, but a holding penalty forced 'em back and the teams exchanged punts. The Bears took over on their own 21 and put themselves back to the 10 on a holding penalty. The Packers forced Morrison to

Last-Halfitis

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	65	38
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	62	51
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	51	38
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	30	36
Chicago Bears	1	1	0	.500	26	26
GREEN BAY	0	2	0	.000	13	44

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	54	7
Washington	1	0	1	1.000	45	34
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	45	52
Philadelphia	0	1	1	.000	42	52
Chicago Cards	0	2	0	.000	20	51
New York	0	2	0	.000	21	45

Sunday's Results

BEARS 17, GREEN BAY 13.
San Francisco 31, Los Angeles 30.
Cleveland 27, Cardinals 7.

Saturday Night's Results

Pittsburgh 24, New York 14.
Detroit 27, Baltimore 17.

Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY VS. LOS ANGELES
at Milwaukee.
Baltimore at Bears.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
New York at Washington.
San Francisco at Detroit.

Next Saturday Night's Game

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

The Lineups

BEARS
Ends—Wightkin, Hensley, Dooley, McColl, Sprinkle.
Tackles—Connor, Williams, Kream-check, Gilbert, Bishop.
Guards—Badaczewski, Hatley, Helwig, George.
Centers—Hansen, Dempsey, Moser, Weatherly.
Backs—Blanda, Proctor, O'Connell, Romanik, Macon, Kindt, Morrison, Hoffman, Stone, Figner, Anderson, Campbell, Shipkey, Dottley.
PACKERS
Ends—Mann, Martinkovic, Rush, Hays, Elliott.
Tackles—Afflis, Wildung, Clifelli, Hanner, Ruetz.
Guards—Ruzich, Brown, Zatkoff, Logan, Forester.
Centers — Ringo, Tonnemaker, Stephenson.
Backs—Rote, Parilli, Dillon, Reid, Johnson, Dawson, Walker, Carmichael, Aldridge, Coutre, Papit, Bailey, Cone, Forte, Ferguson.

Bears	3	7	0	7-17
Packers	6	7	0	0-13

The Scoring: Bears: Touchdowns—Dottley, Dooley. Field Goal—Blanda. Extra Points — Blanda 2. Packers: Touchdowns—Mann, Dawson. Extra Point—Cone.

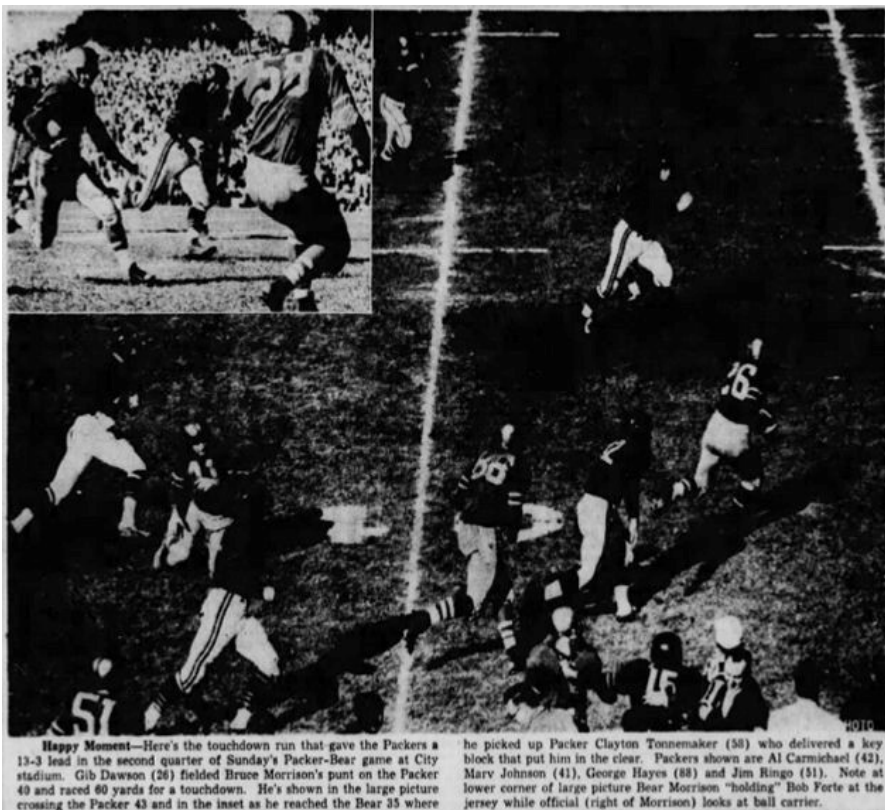
Officials: Referee — Bill Downes; Umpire—Carl Brubaker; Headlines-man—Sam Pecoraro; Back Judge—Vic Mettler; Field Judge — Charles Sweeney.

Team Statistics

	Pack	Bears
Total first downs	13	16
First downs rushing	3	7
First downs passing	8	7
First downs penalties	2	2
Total yards gained	281	232
Yards gained rushing	81	81
Yards gained passing	200	151
Passes: Attempted	25	27
Completed	11	12
Had intercepted	2	4
Yards intercepted passes returned	23	31
Yards lost attempting to pass	12	12
Punts: Number by	5	5
Average distance punts	36	43
Number of punts returned by	4	3
Yards punts returned	81	13
Kickoffs: Number returned by	3	2
Yards kickoffs returned	71	25
Fumbles: Number by	4	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered by	0	3
Penalties: Number against	9	6
Yards lost by penalties	87	48

Individual Statistics

Rushing:
Bears: Dottley gained 40 yards in 11 attempts, Morrison 13 in 6, Campbell 10 in 2, Stone 10 in 11, Blanda 5 in 1, Romanik 0 in 1, Hoffman minus six in 3.
Packers: Reid gained 27 yards in 5 attempts, Rote 22 in 2, Ferguson 19 in 6, Parilli 8 in 1, Coutre 5 in 1, Cone 6 in 3, Carmichael 3 in 1, Bailey minus 5 in 4, Dawson minus 3 in 3.
Passing:
Bears: O'Connell attempted 11, completed 7 for 93 yards; Blanda attempted 8, completed 4 for 49 yards; Romanik attempted 6, completed 1 for 9 yards.
Packers: Rote attempted 23, completed 10 for 150 yards; Parilli attempted 2, completed 1 for 50 yards.
Pass Receiving:
Bears: Dooley caught 5 for 82 yards, Hoffman 3 for 30, McColl 2 for 20, Stone 1 for 9, Morrison 0 for 7, Dottley 1 for 3.
Packers: Bailey caught 4 for 100 yards, Mann 2 for 32, Rush 2 for 30, Cone 2 for 24, Reid 1 for 14.



punt but there was a double foul – clipping and offside – so Morrison, fortunately, had to punt over again, Dawson taking it on the Pack 40 and going for the TD. This turn of events, 13-3, didn't bother the Bears who “flew” 89 yards, 80 of which was eaten up by five pass completions by O'Connell. The Illinois rookie threw to Dooley for 19, Hoffman for 15, to McColl for 15, to Dooley for a minus one, and to Dooley for 32. An unusual interference penalty (everybody, it seemed, was going up for the ball) on third down on the Packer three gave the Bears first down on the one and Dottley charged over on the first play. The Bears drove 37 yards to start the second half to the Packer 43 and Blanda missed a field goal from the 50. Babe Parilli ran for eight and an offside penalty gave the Packers a first down on the Bay 28, but the Bears stiffened and Parilli got off a 19-yard punt to give the Bears position on the Bay 44. Marv Johnson intercepted Steve Romanik's pass on the seven and handed off to Val Joe Walker, who ran to the 15, but officials

brought it back to the seven. Rote and Bailey worked on a 30-yard aerial play to bring the Packers out of the hole – not to mention a first down on the Bear 41. Larry Coutre made his one and only run of the game, slipping out of the grasps of two Bears for five yards. Ferguson made four-plus and Rote “snuck” for the first down, but the Packers were offside. Rote's pass to Reid was low, so Cone tried and missed a field goal from the 44. Bill Forester intercepted O'Connell's pass a moment later and the Bays got a chance near midfield. Rote threw to Bailey for 11 to the Bear 42 and to Mann for 17 to the Bear 25, but holding was called on Gus Cifelli, moving the ball back to the Packer 42. On the next play, Reid got behind the defense on the Bear 30, but dropped the ball. Three more passes went bad and Rush made his first showing as a Packer punter on the first play of the fourth quarter, getting off a 40-yarder out of bounds on the Bear 17. After Dottley made two yards, Walker intercepted Romanik's throw on the 23 and fought 21 yards to the Bear two. On the first play, Reid went one yard but the Packers were in motion. On the first play from the seven, Rote faked a handoff to Ferguson, but then fumbled as he was hit going back to pass, Frank Dempsey recovering the dribbled ball on the Bear 27. After an exchange of punts, the two clubs exchanged interceptions, Bennie Aldridge taking Romanik's throw on the Packer 33 and Figner grabbing Rote's throw on the Bear 40 and going to the Bear 49. This last interception set up the Bears' winning touchdown. Blanda hurled to Dooley, who lateraled to Morrison for a 23-yard gain. Morrison ran for one, Blanda threw to McColl for seven and Macon ran four to the 16. After Aldridge kayoed Blanda's pass, Blanda hit Dooley for the TD. Al Carmichael returned the next kickoff to the Packer 31 with three minutes and 25 seconds left. Rote ran eight and then hit Cone on a screener to the Packer 47. Cone took another screen pass 16 yards to the Bear 37. At the two minute signal, Rote missed Rush but then found Mann for a 13-yard gain to the 24. Rote's pass to Rush was high, but his next pitch was intercepted by Hoffman on the 18. The Bears froze the ball until the end.

CHI BEARS - 3 7 0 7 - 17
GREEN BAY - 6 7 0 0 - 13

	CHICAGO BEARS	GREEN BAY
First Downs	16	13
Rushing-Yards-TD	37-81-1	26-82-0
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	31-12-151-1-4	27-11-200-1-2
Sacked-Yards	1-12	1-12
Net Passing Yards	139	188
Total Yards	220	270
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-3
Turnovers	4	5
Yards penalized	6-48	9-87

SCORING

1ST - CHI - George Blanda, 40-yard field goal CHICAGO 3-0

1ST - GB - Bob Mann, 19-yard pass from Tobin Rote (Fred Cone kick failed) GREEN BAY 6-3

2ND - GB - Gib Dawson, 60-yard punt return (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 13-3

2ND - CHI - John Dottley, 2-yard run (Blanda kick) GREEN BAY 13-10

4TH - CHI - Jim Dooley, 16-yard pass from Blanda (Blanda kick) CHICAGO 17-13

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Breezy Reid 5-27, Tobin Rote 2-22, Howie Ferguson 6-19, Babe Parilli 1-8, Fred Cone 3-6, Larry Coutre 1-5, Al Carmichael 1-3, Gib Dawson 3-(-3), Byron Bailey 4-(-5)

CHI BEARS - John Dottley 11-40 1 TD, Fred Morrison 6-13, Billy Stone 11-10, Leon Campbell 2-10, Eddie Macon 2-8. George Blanda 1-6, John Hoffman 3-(-6)

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Tobin Rote 26-11-200 1 TD 2 INT, Babe Parilli 1-0-0

CHI BEARS - Tommy O'Connell 11-7-93 1 INT, George Blanda 12-4-49 1 TD 1 INT, Steve Romanik 8-1-9 2 INT

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Byron Bailey 4-100, Bob Mann 2-32, 1 TD, Clive Rush 2-30, Fred Cone 2-24, Breezy Reid 1-14

CHI BEARS - Jim Dooley 5-82 1 TD, John Hoffman 3-30, Bill McColl 2-20, Billy Stone 1-9, John Dottley 1-3, Fred Morrison 0-7

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Packers Add Three

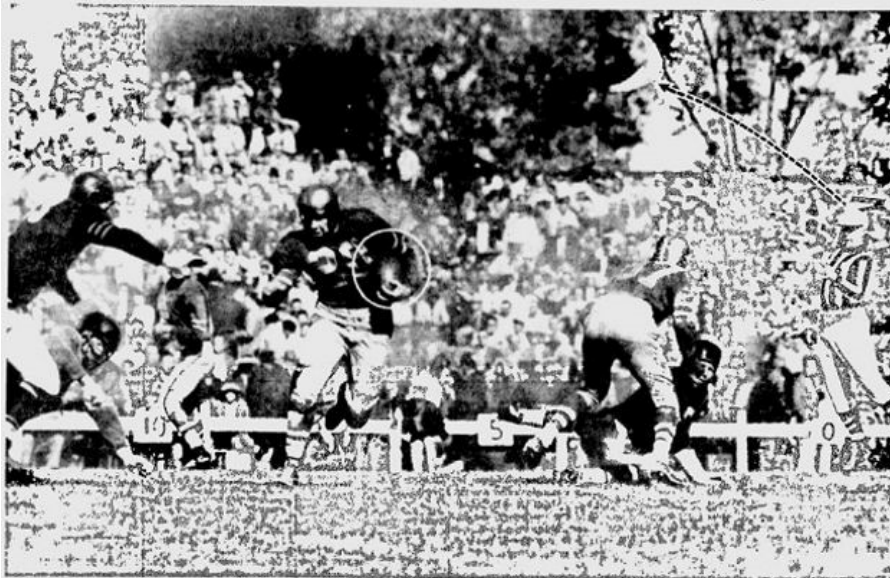
The Packers added three players for Sunday's Bear game and placed three on the injured reserve list. Added to the squad were Byron Bailey, former Detroit halfback; guard Buddy Brown of the Washington Redskins; and Clive Rush, a rookie from Miami, Ohio, university who trained earlier with the Chicago Cardinals. Placed on the injured list were end Bill Howton and halfbacks J. R. Boone and Ace Loomis.

PACK PLAYED FINE GAME BUT 'WE PLAYED ONE OF POOREST' - HALAS

OCT 5 (Green Bay) - Obviously relieved over an outcome more pleasant than he had once dared hope, sauce George Stanley Halas was moved to quip: "We had to keep that record clear – the Packers hadn't beaten us two in a row since 1938-39, so we couldn't let it happen today. Besides," the long-time owner-coach of Chicago's Bears declared, "we looked so back in Chicago last fall – the Packers made us look so bad, that is (Green Bay won, 41-28), we just had to win this one." Halas, who had contended Saturday night that "win or lose tomorrow, this is a better club than I had last year," was asked if he felt the same. "Definitely," George responded without hesitation. "We played one of our poorest games today. Perhaps," he conceded, "the Packers made us look that way, but, nevertheless, we did play one of our poorest games this season." Asserting in almost the same breath that "the Packers played a fine game," Halas granted that "you miss Howton, but I thought Rush (former Miami, O., university end acquired from the Cardinals) did a nice job. And I thought Bailey played a terrific game – he's a fine addition to the Green Bay team." The Bears' perennial major-domo insisted that "the league race is going to be like that game today all year long. It's going to be that kind of a race. There is no question in my mind that the league this year is the most balanced

in its history. Time was," he explained, "when there used to be at least one weak sister. But just look at Baltimore, which everybody expected would not be too strong. If you scan the Colts' roster closely, you'll find they have good personnel. And, of course, they did beat us last Sunday. And for that matter," George wanted to know, "who's weak in that other division. Pittsburgh can knock your ears off. And the Cardinals, who were supposed to have the best personnel in the league according to one of the Rams' owns, already lost two. Yet, they walloped the Rams – and we beat the Cardinals. So you figure it out." At this juncture, C. Wayland (Curley) Brooks, ex-United States senator from Illinois, and Don Maxwell, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, effectively terminated the interview as they burst into Halas' Hotel Northland room, bearing two American flags they had found in the hall "to celebrate the victory." "We just thought you ought to have some color in here," Brooks chuckled... Understandably, Coach Gene Ronzani was not in a talkative mood, but he appeared satisfied that the Packers had put forth an effort that should have been good enough to win. "I have nothing to say," Ronzani said, "except that we just have to hustle and try to improve the ball club." Prior to making this statement, he had toured the dressing room and bestowed an encouraging pat to each players, advising all to "keep your spirits up. We'll be all right."... Wriggling into a chocolate-colored sports shirt, Marvin Johnson was still unhappy over Referee Bill Downes' ruling that Marv's progress had been stopped on the Packer 15-yard line after the defensive halfback had intercepted a Bear pass in the third quarter and wrested himself from the grasp of Bill McColl, the intended receiver. "I was just waiting for

There's a 'Flag' on the Play!



Byron Bailey of the Green Bay Packers picked up two yards on this play against the Chicago Bears Sunday. In Green Bay—well, almost. As you can see at the right the official jumps as he tosses the handkerchief (arrow) indicating a penalty. The Bay backfield was in motion and the gain was nullified.

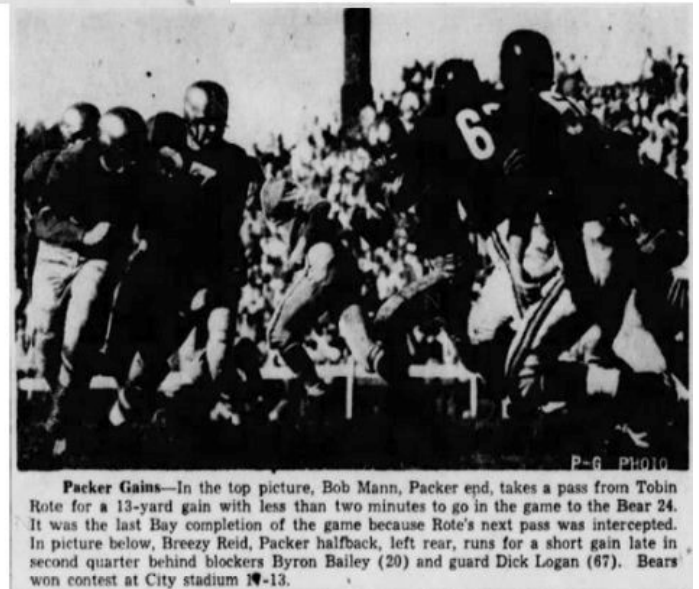


Floyd Reid of the Packers has two arms, but only one shows in this picture as the ball gets away from him on a pass thrown by Babe Parilli in the second quarter of the game against the Bears. Looking things over (right) is Don Kindt of the Bears, a former University of Wisconsin and Washington High footballer.

first quarter. The Packer field leader attempted vainly to explain that he had only been trying to make certain Dottley, who was "crawling" under a pile-up, was down to stay. Bob, always a gentleman, later told the official, "Mr. Mettler, I didn't mean to jump at you." And Mettler replied, "That's all right. No hard feeling."...Get a block! Get a block! Coach Chuck Drulis yelled to his linemen as Gib Dawson set himself to receive a Bear punt in the second quarter. And they responded nobly, upending Bears with gratifying precision to clear a path for the swift Texan, who sped 55 yards to score...If there was a trace of annoyance in the voice of Jack Brickhouse, WGN sportsmaster, as he described the game's second half — there was a reason. Brickhouse, making his Green Bay debut as successor to Bert Wilson, who gave up football broadcasting for health reasons, attempted unsuccessfully between halves to discover the identity of a fan who sent him two dollar bills — without any accompanying explanation. Jack, one of television's highest paid sports announcers, was highly insulted...Herman Ball, assistant coach of the Washington Redskins, is truly wedded to his work. Herman, once Washington's head coach, but now an aide to Curly Lambeau, was with the 'Skins on the sidelines as they played a 21-21 tie with the Eagles in Philadelphia Friday night. After that one, he caught a train to Pittsburgh, where he scouted the Steeler-New York Giant game Saturday night. "I had a day off today, so I took a train out of Pittsburgh last night and came up here to Green Bay," Herman said. "And I almost missed the kickoff — the train was 28 minutes late and didn't get into Green

Val Joe (Walker) to get behind me so I could hand the ball to him," Johnson explained, "but my progress was never stopped." Johnson, shaking his head, still couldn't believe the game had been lost. "Our offense clicked good," he said wryly, "except when we needed it — like there on the one-yard line." Across the room, curly-haired Gib Dawson limped to his locker. How had he been injured? "It happened on that reverse in the third quarter. I saw that Sprinkle coming at me and I tried to duck away from him and he fell on my leg. I couldn't get it out from under him and I turned my ankle," Gib said, adding ruefully, "we've got all the luck in the world." Elsewhere, Steve Ruzich was explaining to Gus Cifelli how the Packers had come by a damaging holding penalty, one of two successive 15-yarders, in the third quarter. "I knocked a guy over your back — you were already on the ground — and they called you for holding. Can you imagine that!" The prevailing sentiment was summed up by one who prefers to remain anonymous — since the Packers must play the Bears again in Chicago Nov. 8. "I can't figure it out," he said. "This is the easiest Bear team I've ever played against. They didn't deserve to win this one."...Breezy Reid, a great competitor, was heartbroken after dropping a Tobin Rote pass in the clear later in the third quarter. Tears coursing down his cheeks, Breezy gasped as he returned to the bench. "Three times I've dropped 'em — and all of them were right in my hands."...Capt. Bob Forte, who seldom criticizes officials, stormed at Back Judge Vic Mettler when the latter accused him of unnecessary roughness and levied to a 15-yard penalty on the Packers after Forte had helped put down Bear fullback Johnny Dottley in the

Bay until 1:20. If the game had started on time, I wouldn't have made it." P.S. Ball apparently operates on the theory that the "early bird gets the worm" for the Packers are not scheduled to play the Redskins this season and the Bears don't meet them until November. Three other "private eyes" diagrammed the action, Art Battle studying the Packers and Joe Kuharich the Bears for the Los Angeles Rams, and Paul Christman, an ex-Packers, analyzing the Bears for the San Francisco Forty-Niners...Wasted Effort Department: Jerry Shipkey returned the kickoff following the Packers' first touchdown in the first quarter to the Bears' 32-yard line. The Packers were offside and the Bears elected to take the penalty, necessitating another kick, this time from the Packer 35. The Bears' Eddie Macon returned it, that's right, to the Bear 32...It's not unusual for a child to be lost at City stadium, but when 24 fans are, that's news. Milwaukee's Ray Stanley, member of the 25-fan party, grew concerned when his companions failed to appear. So early in the first quarter, Tom White, assistant to P.A. announcer Jim Coffeen, announced for the benefit of Mr. Stanley's friends that "Ray is in section J. He's not lost - you are."...One fan, Raymond Soderberg of Eau Claire, was injured at the game and taken to St. Vincent hospital, where he was called for by friends following the game...Despite two heart attacks suffered during the summer, J.W. Johnson of Bessemer, Mich., kept intact his record of never having missed a Packer-Bear game.



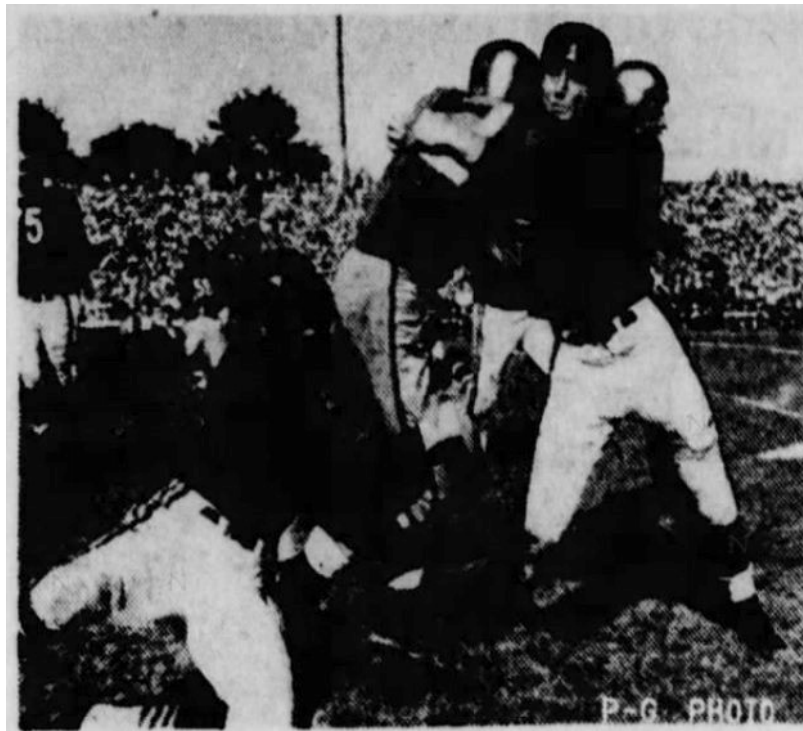
Packer Gains—In the top picture, Bob Mann, Packer end, takes a pass from Tobin Rote for a 13-yard gain with less than two minutes to go in the game to the Bear 24. It was the last Bay completion of the game because Rote's next pass was intercepted. In picture below, Breezy Reid, Packer halfback, left rear, runs for a short gain late in second quarter behind blockers Byron Bailey (20) and guard Dick Logan (67). Bears won contest at City stadium 19-13.

RAMS HOPE TO REGAIN WIN COLUMN AGAINST GREEN BAY

OCT 6 (Los Angeles) - Having kicked away one golden opportunity in the now celebrated debacle at Frisco's Kezar Stadium, the Rams figure to get back on the beam Sunday at Milwaukee. There, in the new home of the Braves, they'll meet the bedraggled Green Bay Packers, a soft touch if there is such a thing in the NFL. After clobbering the Giants in their opening exhibition, the Packers have dropped six league contest, including league contests with Cleveland (27-0) and the Chicago Bears (17-13)...**VOTE OF CONFIDENCE:** Coach Gene Ronzani has been on the pan. This was to have been a Packer "year", but things have been going so badly for the Packers that just the other day the owners gave Ronzani a "vote of confidence", always a tipoff that things are tough. The 49ers' tremendous comeback, which saw them nosing out the Rams, 31-30, on Gordon Soltau's 12-yard field goal with six seconds to go, recalls a similar situation in last years' Ram-Packer game in Sudsville. The Rams blew a 20-0 lead to Frisco, while a year ago the Packers saw a 28-6 lead evaporate in the last 12 minutes when Bob Waterfield, playing the game of his life, sparked a 24-point rally to win, 30-28...**LEAD AT STAKE:** This week, the 49ers invade Detroit to take on the world champs. Each is unbeaten so the divisional lead will be at stake. The 49ers have beaten the Lions five straight times...**RAM-BLING AROUND:** Dutch Van Brocklin, passing from a new spread formation, never looked sharper than he did against the 49ers. He completed 12 of his first 15 attempts for 182 yards and two touchdowns. The Rams' new offense resembles the split T, except that the quarterback doesn't carry the ball. Roughly, the ends are split, the linemen are spaced wide than usual and one of the halfbacks is used as a short flanker. Tommy Fears finally got into the game when Bob Boyd developed leg cramps in the last quarter, but he was used strictly as a decoy. Tommy should be ready this week. Capt. Don Paul called a players' meeting just before the kickoff, from which the coaches were excluded. It seemed to have a salutary effect on the warriors - until Night Train Lane muffed that fourth-down pass to open the gates...**BROWN AT WORK:** Hatchet Man Hardy Brown smashed Tank Younger on the beezer with his shoulder tackle three times. Then the Tanker got mad and barreled right over the top of the 49er linebacker, leaving him prone on the sod. Brown, who fractured Eagle fullback Toy Ledbetter's cheekbone a week ago, was giving Tommy McCormick a rough time Sunday until the Ram rookie upended him with a vicious block. "He never came near me after

that,” grinned Tommy. Once again, the Rams stifled Hugh McElhenny on the ground, holding him to 24 yards in 12 attempts, but the one 71-yard pass he caught was enough to ruin our side. Buck Shaw’s boys really wanted to win this one. Willingly, they worked from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily to get ready. Three Lions spies were in the stands, Jim Hardy, Russ Thomas and Bob Ivory. The Rams follow Frisco into Detroit.

Packers, Rams Clash In Milwaukee Sunday



The Bear Hug—Frank Dempsey, Bear guard, gives Packer halfback Al Carmichael a Bear hug while an unidentified Bear grabs Al around the legs on this short gain in second quarter at City stadium Sunday afternoon.

PACKERS, RAMS CLASH IN MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

OCT 6 (Green Bay) - The Packers prepared today for the glamor boys of the NFL – the Los Angeles Rams – whose personnel includes the noted screen and radio star, Mr. Elroy Hirsch of Wausau, Wis., and Hollywood, Calif. The Green Bays, who, incidentally, almost had a movie made about themselves about five years ago, will be going after their first 1953 league victory while the Rams will be seeking their second triumph. The game will be played in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. Both clubs are touchy since both suffered, and we mean suffered, unexpected defeats last Sunday. The Packers, as you all know, lost to the Bears, 17-13, in a game every player and coach honestly believed they should have won. The Rams were squeezed out by San Francisco, 31-30, on a field goal in the last six seasons by Gordy Soltau. In league openers a week ago Sunday, the Rams downed the New York Giants, 21-7, while the Packers were losing to the Cleveland Browns, 27-0. The Packers can’t help but seek some revenge against the Rams Sunday. They undoubtedly will have in mind one of the most unusual comebacks in league history – the 24 points LA scored in the fourth quarter to beat our Packers

in Milwaukee last year, 30-28. The Packers were leading 28-6 going into that final frame. The man who engineered that startling splurge, quarterback Bob Waterfield, is now in movie work and the man who couldn’t move his team through the Packer defense that day, quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, will guide the LA’s next Sunday. Van Brocklin, the league’s passing champion in 1952 – by a hair over the Packers’ Tobin Rote – is the king-bee in the Ram offense. He is assisted by Rudy Bukich, the rookie from the University of Southern California...The Packers figure it’s about time the worm turns in their favor against the Rams. That 30-28 thing last year was the last straw, so to speak, although the Rams downed Green Bay 45-27 in the replay at Los Angeles. The Rams hold a string of nine straight victories over the Packers, starting with the nightcap in 1948. The Rams moved to LA in 1946 and celebrated by beating Green Bay twice. Green Bay took both games in 1947, by 17-14 and 30-10, and won the opener in 1948, by 16-0. In total points, for the 14 games between the two rivals, Los Angeles holds a 431 to 218 edge...The Packers took the usual loosening up practice this morning and then awaited word on strategy for the Rams. The Packers likely will feature offense in practice most of the week in view of the 13-point total for the two league games thus far. Actually, the Packers presented the makings of some offensive power against the Bears but dropped passes, an occasional missed block and other errors ruined a number of touchdown drives.

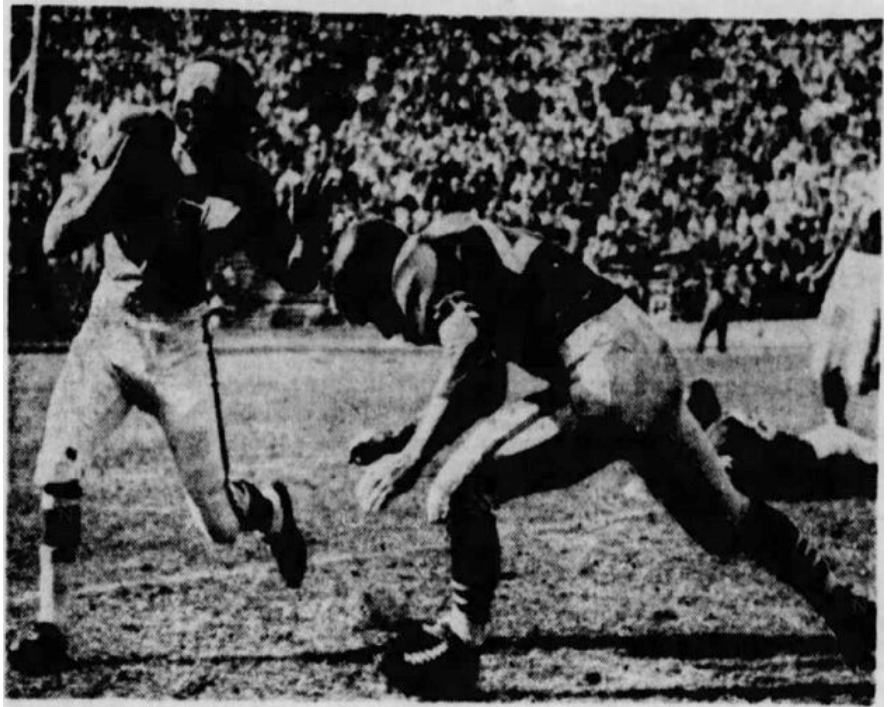
PACKER DEFENSE IMPROVED OVER '52; BUT OFFENSE SKIDS

OCT 6 (Green Bay) - Probably the most fantastic thing about the 1953 Packers' six-game losing streak, including two straight in NFL league play, is that the Packers' offense has been downright ineffective – or is it? In the six tests, the Bays scored 62 points – an average of 2.6 points per quarter or 10-plus per game. The opposition totaled 117 points – an average of 4.9 per quarter or 19.5 per game. Thus, the Packers have been outscored on an average of 19 to 10. Actually, the Packers' defensive average (19.5) is far from poor in pro ball where boxcar totals are the rule rather than the exception. But the offense is the shocker. The Packers played the first four losses with young Bill Howton, the talented pass catcher, and produced 49 points in losing 13-7 to the Cardinals, 13-7 to Washington, 26-23 to Pittsburgh and 21-13 to the Browns. Howton missed the last two tests due to injuries and the Packers bagged a total of 13 points – all against the Chicago Bears in the 17-13 loss Sunday and nothing against the Browns in the 27-0 setback. The Packers went

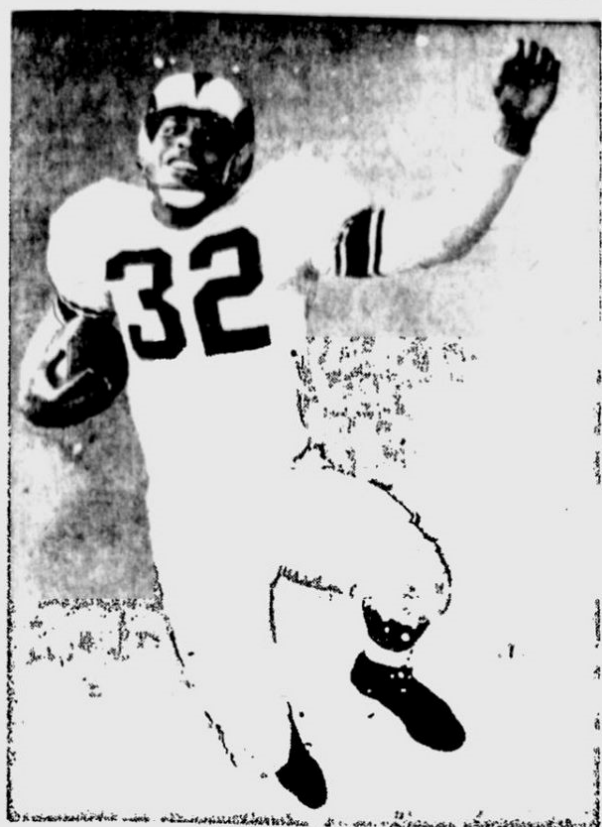
scoreless in the last halves of their six losses. In their last 12 quarters (eight against the Browns and four with the Bears), the Packers counted just two out-and-out offensive touchdowns and two of the “defensive” variety. In the first game against the Browns, the Packers drove 40 yards for their first TD, with Tobin Rote throwing to Howie Ferguson for four yards and the payoff. The other “offensive” TD was the 70-yard march against the Bears, with Rote throwing to Mann 19 yards for the score. The two “odd” TDs (always welcome, mind you) came on Marv Johnson's 76-yard return of an intercepted pass in that first Brown game and Gib Dawson's 60-yard runback of a punt against the Bears...The defensive and offensive averages are interesting because they, in part, make true coach Gene Ronzani's prediction, or hope, of a week or two before the league season. Ronzani pointed out at a recent luncheon meeting that “if we can improve our defense 10 percent (over 1952) and maintain the same offense as last year, we'll be among the contenders.” The figures show that the defense has improved 10 percent. The '52 club allowed 312 points – an average of 26 per. In the seven games thus far, the Packers allowed 123 points – an average of 17.5, or much more than a 10 percent improvement. In the two league games thus far, the Packers allowed 44 points – an average of 22, but still about a 10 percent improvement over the 26-per during 1952. When Ronzani voiced the expectation that his offense would carry on as it did in 1952, the aforementioned Howton was a hale and hearty individual. Loss of Howton, however, ruined the effectiveness of the Bays' air game, breaking up the club's one-two pass-catching punch – Bob Mann and Howton. Maybe it's not so fantastic that the Bays' offense is ineffective...Despite the savage Howton break, the Packers might well be resting with a 1-1 record today. But they had the misfortune of running into one of those proverbial bad days against the Bears. The Bays played it hard all the way. But like the gamblers, they held “pairs” all day but couldn't make “threes”.

NO WATERFIELD BIG LA CHANGE

OCT 7 (Green Bay) - Are the present Los Angeles Rams better, tougher and/or smoother than the 1952 squad representing the same city? The '52 Gold Coasters lost their first two games, beat the Packers 30-28, lost to Detroit and then won eight straight to tie Detroit and create a Western division playoff, which the Lions won. Thus far this season, the Rams won one and lost one. The Rams performed their '52 magic despite a change in head coaches. Big Joe Stydahar resigned after the opening league game loss to the Cleveland Browns, 37-7, and assistant Hampton Pool took over, his first victory coming at the expense of the Packers – that 24-point, last quarter game in Milwaukee Oct. 12. The current Pool-coached Rams, who will oppose the Packers in Milwaukee's County stadium next Sunday, are a one veteran quarterback team – the main difference from 1952. Norm Van Brocklin is the big gun at QB – a position he shared almost evenly with captain Bob Waterfield last year. Waterfield, who conducted the aforementioned 24-point rally, retired last winter. The Rams are breaking in rookie Rudy Bukich of USC under Van Brocklin. Waterfield always has been a headache for the Packers – even back in 1945 when he broke in as a rookie. Thus, the Packers have been relieved of at least one headache for next Sunday.



Carrying the Bread—The above picture is presented as a “public service” to the Packers. It shows Los Angeles Rams halfback Volney (Skeets) Quinlan carrying the ball like a loaf of bread after taking a lateral from Norm Van Brocklin against the San Francisco Forty Niners Sunday. Ready to make the tackle is Forty Niner Rex Berry. Quinlan, it can be noted, fumbled eight times last year, possibly resulting from the way he carries the ball, to rank third in the league. (AP Wirephoto)



Two Los Angeles Rams stars who will face the Green Bay Packers at the Stadium Sunday in a National Football league game are Deacon Dan Towler (top) and Tom Fears. Towler, who plays fullback and left halfback, led the league in ground gaining last season and was the top Ram touchdown scorer with 10. Fears, an end, set league records in 1950 for pass catching—grabbing 18 in a game against the Packers and 84 for the season.

To help rake up some of the slack, the Rams have been “blessed” by the return of Bob Boyd, the club’s 9.5-second halfback and/or end. Boyd, the NCAA’s 100-yard dash champ, played under Elroy Hirsch at right end. He is back after two years in service. To do the field goal, kicking off and extra point booting, all handled by Waterfield for eight years, the Rams have hired one Ben Agajian out of a two-year retirement. The 34-year old veteran of five pro clubs, including two in the old All-American conference, plays no position; he is listed just as a kicker. Besides Bukich, the Rams have five rookies – give or take one or two hideouts. There are two newcomers in the backfield besides Bukich – halfback Brad Myers, 195 pounds, of Bucknell and Tom McCormick, 190, of College of Pacific. Two rookies from the University of Kentucky make the Rams’ line. Starting at offensive right tackle is Frank Fuller, 235. Both were teammates of the Packers’ Babe Parilli at Kentucky in 1950. The only other rookie is Lew McFadin, a 245-pound middle guard from Texas. The rest of the Rams are veterans. Tom Fears is present at left end and the offensive line has Tom Rahms, Harry Thompson, Leon McLaughlin and Duane Putnam. On defense are the crashers - ends Andy Robustelli and Larry Brink. Backing up McFadin is veteran Stan West and at left tackle is Charles Toogood. The linebacking is handled by vets Don Paul, Dick Daugherty and Tank Younger, while in the outfield Night Train Lane, Woodley Lewis, Norb Hecker and Jack Dwyer are available. Offensively, the 175-pound Skeets Quinlan is the leadoff batter at left half, with Myers pinch hitting. Big Younger, McCormick and Little Vitamin Smith work at right half and both Younger and Dan Towler are the fullbacks...Bob Mann, the Packers’ swift left end, has been named the most outstanding player in the Packer-Bear game last Sunday and will receive a wrist watch from Colonial Jewelers of Milwaukee. Mann caught a touchdown pass for the Packers’ first touchdown and was heavily “guarded” by three Bears all afternoon. The Packers launched heavy offensive drills this morning in preparation for the Rams. Coach Gene Ronzani’s big objective next Sunday will be to score some point - a must if the Bays are to salvage a victory.

PACKERS SEEK RAM REVENGE

OCT 7 (Milwaukee Journal) - One year ago, the second Sunday in October to be exact, the Los Angeles Rams nipped the Packers, 30-28, in one of the most stirring finishes ever seen in Milwaukee, or in any other NFL city for that matter. The second Sunday in October again approaches and again the Packers and Rams will meet in Milwaukee. All the ingredients are present for a repeat performance. In 1952, Gene Ronzani’s Packers went into the game decided underdogs. The same situation exists now. The Rams once more are rated among the league’s powers their 31-30 upset at the hands of the San Francisco 49ers last Sunday notwithstanding. When Los Angeles invaded Milwaukee last season, Hamp Pool just had taken over the coaching reins from Joe Stydahar. The Packers, playing their best football of the season, quickly took the lead. With 12 minutes to go, Green Bay had a 28-6 advantage. Suddenly the Rams came to life as Bob Waterfield guided the attack. The 22-point lead melted as the Rams passed over 24 points in a whirlwind windup. Deacon Dan Towler hurled himself over the goal for the winning touchdown with a minute left. The victory lifted the Rams, defending league champions at the time, and they wound up in a tie with the Detroit Lions for the National Conference title. They bowed to the Lions in a playoff, 31-21. The Lions went on to beat the Cleveland

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Browns for the league championship. Two of last year's villains, as far as the Packers are concerns, are gone from the Ram roster. Waterfield, the ace passer, retired from pro football for a movie career, in which field he is second string to his wife, Jane Russell. Bob Carey, the giant end from Michigan State, who picked up a fumble and rumbled for one of the touchdowns in the late rally, is in the service.

AILING RAM GRIDS TO FACE PACKERS

OCT 7 (Los Angeles) - Glad tidings yesterday penetrated the pall of gloom cast over the camp of the Rams by The Thing at Frisco Sunday. Item No. 1 was the intelligence that Long Tom Fears, V.T. Smith and Johnny Hock will be able to operate at full steam ahead Sunday when the Rams invade Milwaukee to play the Green Bay Packers. Fears and Smith were only spear carriers last Sunday while Hock, the hard-hitting offensive guard, hasn't been able to gallop since the Pittsburgh exhibition Sept. 20. But at yesterday's practice all three once again were frisky...HOWTON HURT: The Rams don't wish anybody any hard luck, particularly a nice feller like Billy Howton of the Packers, but it was with genuine pleasure that they learned that the baby-faced Packer flash yet is nursing a chest injury and won't play Sunday. As a rookie last season, Howton was phenomenal - the league's outstanding offensive end. Against the Rams in Milwaukee, he fled 69 yards with a Tobin Rote pass to score. In the rematch here, the ex-Rice racer caught two passes, among others, from Babe Parilli, which covered 62 and 76 yards, respectively. Touchdowns followed in each instance...STRING OF NINE: Los Angeles won both skirmishes, 30-28 and 45-27, to make it nine in a row over the Packers, since they were blanked at Green Bay, 16 to 0, back in '48. Los Angeles' remarkable defensive team decided the 45-27 thriller here. Night Train Lane swiped three passes, running one of them back 80 yards to a touchdown. Two thefts by Day Train Dwyer led up to two more teedees and Andy Robustelli accounted for a fourth with a recovered fumble...RAMBLING

AROUND: Bill Battles, who scouted the Packer-Bear game, reports that the Packers are "good field but no hit." That is to say, they're tough defensively but can't dent the dish. Cleveland shut 'em out, 27-0, and they scored only 13 points on the Bears. Four former Rams are with Green Bay: guard Dave Stephenson, fullback Howie Ferguson, tackle Howard Ruetz and halfback Marv Johnson. Films of the Ram-49er game are inconclusive as to whether Gordon Soltau's game-winning field goal actually was kosher. The ball was blurred in its flight toward the crossbar. The score was conclusive, however, 31 to 30. And that's official, Mac. They'll be radio coverage but no telecast of the Ram-Packer game. Local TV fans will be offered a tasty tidbit in the 49er-Lion game from Detroit. The Ram-Lion game a week later will be televised here.



Rams at 'Crossroads' in Packer Game

RAMS AT 'CROSSROADS' IN PACKER GAME

OCT 8 (Green Bay) - Today's preparatory Packer piece contains two chapters - (1) The Whirl Pool and (2) The New Boot. The No. 1 verse comes from Los Angeles where Hampton Pool, coaches of the Rams, spoke with reporters just before

leaving with his team by airplane for Milwaukee where they'll engage the Packers Sunday afternoon. The Rams, due in Milwaukee about the time you get our Press-Gazette, "are at the crossroads," Pool start off, apparently referring to the team's 31 to 30 upset by the San Francisco Forty Niners last Sunday - a game the club figured to win, and had won until the final seconds of play. Pool did not ascribe to a thought that the defeat would wash away any overconfidence the team may have entertained. "On the contrary," Pool replied, "any loss hurts a football team. This one hurts us particularly. We knew we could, and should, have won it." This, it can be inserted is how the Packers felt after losing to the Bears Sunday by 17-13. What about the Green Bay boys? The sun-tanned scribes asked Pool. "They have everything to win and not much more to lose. A team in such a situation can be more dangerous than others. We will have to wait and see what happens to us. We could bounce back strong, but the chances are good that we will bounce the wrong way," Pool double talked....The New Boot in the Packer camp is Clive Rush, the rookie Miami, O., university end-punter, who was nailed from from the Chicago Cardinals. Rush, who played all of the right end for the injured Bill Howton against the Bears, punted twice in the fourth quarter after it appeared that Babe Pailli, the club's regular punter, was having himself a tough time. Rush, besides, was given a thorough test at right end, as Stretch Elliott's duties were confined strictly to defense. The Miami booter averaged nearly 38 yards in the two punts but the Bears didn't get a chance to return either of them. His first, on the first play of the last period, went from his own 43 and out of bounds on the Bear 17 - a distance of 40 yards. His next also was a high spiral and Eddie Macon was forced to call for a fair catch, the ball traveling 35 yards. Rush, who likely will do the punting against the Rams, will be kicking against the loop's top booter thus far - Norm Van Brocklin, who has an average of nearly 49 yards in two games. Van Brocklin averaged 43.1 yards in 29 boots last year, the longest going 66 yards. Bob Waterfield, his retired teammate, averaged 42.5 in 30 kicks. Pailli kicked 65 times for the Packers last year and averaged 40.7 yards. Rush, a 190-pounder, is one of three new men who popped up in the Bear game. The others are Byron Bailey, 185-pound halfback in his second year of pro ball who broke in under Hunchy Hoernschemeyer at Detroit last fall, and guard Buddy Brown, 217, obtained from the Washington Redskins. Brown is in his third year of pro ball...The Packers will leave for Milwaukee on the 11 o'clock North Western Saturday morning and headquarter at the Schroeder hotel Saturday night. The Pack practiced defense today and closed out with a tackling drill. Yesterday's practice also was closed with a 15-minute session on the tackling dummy.

RONZANI MAY LOSE JOB IF RAMS WIN

OCT 8 (Los Angeles) - If the Rams bounce back from Sunday's bitter defeat and clobber Green Bay (Los Angeles is a 13-point favorite), it may cost the Packer coach, Gene Ronzani, his job. The Packers, who have dropped six consecutive games, are in a state of disintegration and confusion akin to the situation which confronted Joe Stydahar when he was running the Rams. A 37-7 loss to Cleveland, the Rams' fourth in a row, put the skids under Stydahar last September...**RALLY NEEDED:** Now Stydahar's old Chicago Bear teammate, Ronzani, faces a similar doom unless he can rally his flagging forces. This was the information furnished yesterday by Oliver Kuechle, veteran Milwaukee Journal sportswriter who has covered the Packers since 1924. "The wolves are howling in Green Bay and throughout the state of Wisconsin as loud as they ever howled when Curly Lambeau was on the way out," said Kuechle in a telephone report to this writer. "If the Rams beat them by four or five touchdowns - and they easily could do it considering the chaos in the Packer setup - this unrest could flare into an all-consuming thing which the Packer executive board could not withstand."...'CONFIDENCE' FEED: "Ronzani is the board's personal choice. They picked him when Lambeau's position in Green Bay became untenable. After we lost our league opener to Cleveland, 27-0, following four exhibition passes, the grumbling grew so loud that the executive board threw a 'confidence' luncheon for Coach Ronzani and his team. This gesture seemed to fire up the Packers for their traditional game last Sunday with the hated Bears. They played a spirited game and were leading 13-10 in the last quarter. But when Green Bay got a first down on the Bears' 2-yard line, couldn't score and the Bears rallied to win, that just about did it," Kuechle continued...**BEST MATERIAL:** "The Packers have been a great disappointment. Everybody in Wisconsin thought that Ronzani had the best material since he took over four years ago. By Gene's own admission, it was the best. We got Clayton Tonnemaker and Larry Coutre back from the service. Our draft list includes Gib Dawson, the most valuable player in the All-Star game; Al Carmichael of SC, Roger Zatkoff of Michigan and Vic Rymkus of Holy Cross. Babe Parilli and Billy Howton, the rookie sensation of 1952, were expected to be even better. But Howton has been hurt and Parilli and Tobin Rote, who finished right behind Norm Van Brocklin in passing last year, have been off form. In four exhibitions, they averaged less than 40% on pass completions."...'DESPERATE MAN: "Since we beat an unprepared Giant team in our opening exhibition, we haven't scored a point in the last half of six straight games. No question but what the Packers were 'up' for the Bears. I doubt whether they can get 'up' again for the Rams. Let me warn you, Frank, Ronzani will be a desperate man Sunday," Kuechle concluded. The Rams leave for the Midwest via TWA Constellation tomorrow at 7:15 a.m.

REPORT GALIFFA WILL BE PLAYING SOON

OCT 8 (Pittsburgh) - The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said Thursday night that Arnold Galiffa, former star quarterback of the Army football team, will soon be playing for the New York Giants. Galiffa, recently discharged from the Army, has been visiting at his home in nearby Donora. He could not be reached for comment but the Post-Gazette said he would fly to New

York today. The Green Bay Packers drafted the ex-West Pointer, later trading his rights to the Giants for Val Joe Walker, an end and defensive halfback from SMU.

RAMS' HOPES AT STAKE HERE - CONTEST WITH PACKERS SUNDAY IS VITAL, SAYS COACH POOL

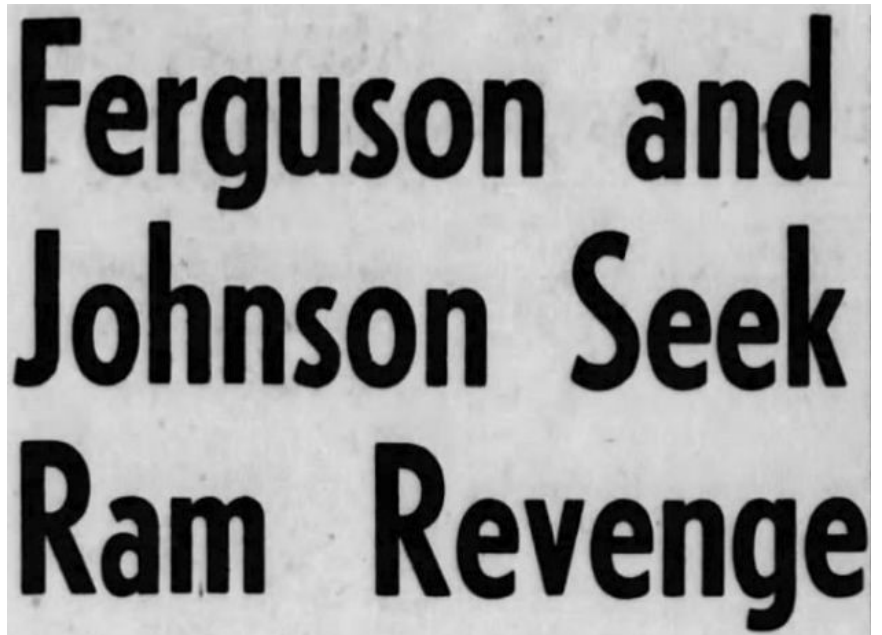
OCT 8 (Los Angeles) - The Los Angeles Rams left here by plane Thursday for Milwaukee to play the Green Bay Packers Sunday in the Stadium in a game which could make or break the club's championship hopes. "We are at a crossroads," was the way the head coach, Hampton Pool, put it. He referred to the Rams' 31-30 upset by the San Francisco 49ers last Sunday, a game the club figured to win. Pool did not subscribe to a thought that the defeat would wash away any overconfidence the team may have entertained. "On the contrary," Pool said, "any loss hurts a football team. This one hurt us particularly. We knew we could, and should, have won it." What about Green Bay? "They have everything to win and not much more to lose. A team in such a situation can be more dangerous than others," Pool said. Physically, the Rams should be stronger than they have been since league play began. Such cripples as V.T. (Vitamin) Smith, Tom Fears, Johnny Hock and Crazylegs Hirsch should see action, perhaps fulltime. Only defensive back Herb Rich is definitely a non-participant.

GREEN BAY WIND UP PREPARATION FOR RAMS' BATTLE

OCT 8 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers wound up preparation today for their date with the Los Angeles Rams at Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday with another long offensive drill. Coach Gene Ronzani, whose impotent Packers have failed to score in the last half of any game since August, spent most of the week on trying to develop a scoring punch. In its two NFL losses so far, Green Bay has tallied only twice and one of those touchdowns was on a 60-yard punt return. Ronzani, a Packer publicity release said Thursday, "is convinced that more points will be needed if the Packers are to beat the Rams." There was no word on what changed, if any, Ronzani planned in his offensive array. Veteran quarterback Tobin Rote was at the throttle most of the way against the Chicago Bears last Sunday, while Babe Parilli rode the bench. It's likely the former Kentucky Babe will see more action this week. A pair of newcomers, Byron Bailey and Clive Rush, also may fit into the picture a bit more snugly with an extra week of practice under their belts. Bailey, a squatty halfback, and Rush, a rangy end, may help take up the slack left by the loss with injuries of Bill Howton, the sensational sophomore end who scored 12 touchdowns last year on the end of Rote or Parilli passes. Rush, in addition, is an able punter. Los Angeles is a cinch to counter whatever Green Bay offers with an aerial attack pegged on Norm Van Brocklin at quarterback and Elroy Hirsch, Tom Fears and Bob Boyd at the ends. Van Brocklin, with Bob Waterfield in retirement, is being spelled this spelled this season by Rudy Bukich, the Southern California ace whose pass to Al Carmichael beat Wisconsin in last year's Rose Bowl. Carmichael is currently a Packer halfback.

FERGUSON AND JOHNSON SEEK RAM REVENGE

OCT 9 (Green Bay) - The Packers will have a fightin'-mad Irishman and a fightin'-mad Swede in the lineup against the Los Angeles Rams in Milwaukee. The two are, respectively, Howie Ferguson, the fullback, and Marv Johnson, the defensive halfback. These two were cut loose by the Rams last year - Ferguson just before the league opener and Johnson midway in the league campaign. Ferguson stayed out of football last year but Johnson joined the Packers immediately, upon the advice of Joe Stydahar, former Ram head coach and at the time an administrative assistant to Packer Coach Gene Ronzani. Ferguson will be getting his first chance at "revenge", while Johnson will be receiving his 2nd. Marv played in the nightcap against the Rams on the coast last year, but played against the Packers in the Rams' 30-28 victory in Milwaukee. As a rookie in 1951, Johnson played two games against the Packers. In all, the Packers have four ex-Rams in their lineup. Besides Ferguson and Johnson, there are tackle Howie Ruetz and center Dave Stephenson. Both, however, have had plenty of chance for revenge since they arrived in Packerland in 1951. Needless to say, these four would be the happiest of the lot if the Packers can engineer an upset Sunday. A victory would be quite a novelty since the Rams have won their last nine starts against Green Bay - a string that started with the second game in '48...Two Packer halfbacks are injured and may see limited action against the Rams. They are left half Gib Dawson and right half Byron Bailey. Both were hurt in the Bear game...The Rams will go into the game Sunday with a big statistical bulge over the Packers. The Gold Coasters produced a total of 721 yards, including 458 by passing and 263 by rushing in two games against the Giants and Forty Niners, while the Packers totaled 440 yards, including



Ferguson and
Johnson Seek
Ram Revenge

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PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

No.	Name	Position
89	JOHN HOFFMAN	LE
71	GEORGE CONNOR	LT
72	BILL GEORGE	LG
51	WAYNE HANSEN	C
65	JOHN HATLEY	RG
74	KLINE GILBERT	RT
83	BILL McCOLL	RE
16	GEORGE BLANDA	QB
28	LOYD LOWE	LH
46	BILLY ANDERSON	RH
34	JOHN DOTTLEY	FB

THE BEAR SQUAD

6 Kindt, FB	51 Hansen, C
7 Sprinkle, E	53 Autrey, C
10 O'Connell, QB	55 Moser, C
12 Romanik, QB	58 Kreamcheck, T
15 Morrison, FB	62 Dempsey, G
16 Blanda, QB	65 Hatley, RG
21 Figner, HB	68 Badaczewski, G
25 Macon, HB	70 Davis, T
28 Lowe, LH	71 Connor, LT
32 Campbell, HB	72 George, LG
33 Shipkey, FB	73 Bishop, T
34 Dottley, FB	74 Gilbert, RT
40 Campana, HB	75 Williams, T
43 Dooley, E	82 Hensley, E
44 Koch, HB	83 McColl, RE
45 Stone, HB	84 Weatherly, C
46 Anderson, RH	86 Wightkin, E
47 Proctor, HB	89 Hoffman, LE

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GREEN BAY

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

No.	Name	Position
87	BOB MANN	LE
72	DICK AFFLIS	LT
61	STEVE RUZICH	LG
51	JIM RINGO	C
67	DICK LOGAN	RG
70	DICK WILDUNG	RT
80	CARLTON ELLIOTT	RE
18	TOBIN ROTE	QB
26	GIB DAWSON	LH
42	AL CARMICHAEL	RH
31	FRED CONE	FB

THE PACKER SQUAD

8 Forte, LLB	58 Tonne'ker, MLB
15 Parilli, QB	61 Ruzich, LG
18 Rote, QB	66 Teteak, RLB
22 Papit, HB	67 Logan, RG
24 Reid, LH	68 Szafaryn, RG
26 Dawson, LH	69 Forester, G
27 Coutre, RH	70 Wildung, RT
31 Cone, FB	72 Afflis, LT
37 Ferguson, FB	73 Cifelli, T
40 Aldridge, RH	74 Zatkoff, T
41 Johnson, LH	75 Ruetz, LT
42 Carmichael, RH	77 Hanner, RT
43 Boone, LH	78 Rimkus, RT
44 Dillon, S	80 Elliott, RE
47 Walker, LH	83 Martinkovic, RE
48 Loomis, HB	86 Howton, RE
51 Ringo, C	87 Mann, LE
53 Stephenson, LG	88 Hays, E

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266 by passing and 174 by rushing, in games against the Browns and Bears. Probably the most fantastic figure in the comparison is the Rams' 49.5 punting average. The mark was made on 10 points by Norm Van Brocklin. The Packers' average is 37 yards on 10 punts by Babe Parilli and two by Clive Rush. The two clubs are a bit closer on defense, which has been the Packers' long suit thus far.

BAY NEEDS NEW PACKER SPIRIT, HINKLE SHOUTS

OCT 9 (Green Bay) - "Green Bay need a new Packer spirit." That's what Clarke Hinkle shouted over the public address system at the second meeting of the Men's Quarterback club at Washington Junior High school auditorium last night. And nearly 500 quarterbacks let loose with a roar of approval. The hard-hitting, all-time Packer fullback, coming back to Green Bay for the first time in nearly four years, repeated a remark and answered it: "I wasn't in town 12 hours today when I heard somebody say 'the team is getting too big for us.' It amazed me to hear somebody actually say that, but I have gained the impression in recent years that Green Bay has grown too cosmopolitan because of the Packers...Let's get humble like we used to be when we were the little guys from the sticks - until we walked onto that football field. Let's not go big town. The Packers are a team unique in itself. The league needs and wants Green Bay. We've got to capture that spirit of other years, when a defeat was enough to make the players stay out of sight for days. I feel that the Packer players of today are being placed on a pedestal. Those players are here to do a job for themselves and the greatest fans in the world. Those players should never dare to make themselves out as tin gods. They're getting paid to support the greatest institution in sports - the Packers - in the eyes of every man, woman and child in Green Bay, and especially the kids who admire those players." Hinkle, introduced by master of ceremonies Jerry Atkinson, repeatedly spoke of spirit and closed his talk with: "There must a new spirit instilled in Green Bay - in the players, coaches, directors and fans. Right now!?" The one-time Bucknell Beauty said he thought it was "ridiculous to have the head coach come up here and answer questions." He added, "let's not second guess; the game is played on the field." Packer coach Gene Ronzani had just finished answering questions before Hinkle went on. "And people told me today that this player is too small, that one is too short. Just remember ability is only 30 percent of football. The rest is right here," Hinkle said, pointing to his heart. Also on the speaking program was Russ Bogda, Packer president, who told the quarterbacks that "we think we have the team and the coaches and the remainder of the 1953 season will prove it." Bogda discounted rumors about the players and coaches.

HINKLE WOULD COACH PACKERS TO OLD GLORY

OCT 9 (Green Bay) - Clarke Hinkle, former Green Bay Packer fullback, wants "to restore the Packers to their place in the football world," so he applied Friday for the job of head coach, currently held by Gene Ronzani, in the first year of a three-



Leftover Action—The Press-Gazette photography staff had what they called a "hot" afternoon, what with the sun and everything, at the Packer-Bear game here Sunday. And these shots offer some interesting proof. Starting from the left, Bear fullback John Dettley leaps to one side as Packer defensive back Marv Johnson (41) comes up on elbows and DE Val Joe Walker (47) charges in. Watching on ground at right is

Packer Bill Forester. Next, Packer back Breezy Reid smacks into an unidentified Bear tackler while Bear Ed Sprinkle looks sad about the whole thing. Looking downfield is Packer guard Steve Ruzich. Next, Sprinkle appears to be hugging a teammate but somehow the two Bears are "pinching" Packer back Byron Bailey. At extreme right, Forester (69) makes a stab at pass coming to Bear end Bill McCall.

year contract. Hinkle, here from his home at Toronto, Ontario, to address the weekly Quarterback Club, said in a telegram to Packer President Russell Bogda: "Please consider this as a formal application for the head coaching position with the Green Bay Packers. It is my desire to restore the Packers to their place in the football world." Bogda told a reporter, "No comment." Ronzani could not be reached. The Packers have lost both of their NFL games this season and four of five exhibitions. Club officials called a meeting last week to state they had "full confidence" in Ronzani. "I do not expect to get the job," Hinkle explained later, "but I certainly would take it if offered, because there must be a reawakening all around among loyal fans as well as players. I know I could do much to bring about a revival." Hinkle is employed by a steel firm in Weirton, WV. "This is entirely on my own," Hinkle told the United Press. "There's nobody behind it. It's my own feeling and action. I'm taking the initiative somebody else should take. But I don't want to hurt anybody." Hinkle has had no connection with football since he stopped coaching a semi-pro team in Weirton two years ago.

'SPIRIT GOOD', PACKERS SEEK UPSET OVER RAMS

OCT 9 (Milwaukee Journal) - "One of these days we'll break loose," Packer coach Gene Ronzani said Friday. "I hope it can be against the Rams Sunday." Ronzani said spirit was good among the Packers as they prepared in their Green Bay camp for Sunday's NFL game at the Stadium here with the Los Angeles Rams. "The boys are far from being depressed by the record," the Packer coach said, referring to the two straight league defeats, which, coupled with four exhibition setbacks, add up to a six-game losing streak. "Sure our offense hasn't been good in the second half, but the other teams haven't been scoring much either." (The Packers have failed to score after the intermission in their last six games.) "After all, the Browns scored only 10 points in the second half against us and the Bears seven. That's 17 points in two games, which isn't up to pro standards. Our defense had been good enough. Now if our offense starts clicking, we'll cause trouble." Ronzani rates the Rams as one of the best in the league. "In personnel, speed and depth they can be compared with the Browns," he said. "An underdog like we are needs all the breaks to beat them. But we're due for some breaks." Halfbacks Byron Bailey and Gib Dawson are on the doubtful list for Sunday. Both have leg injuries.

POOL SWITCHES STARTING BACKS FOR PACKER TILT

OCT 9 (Los Angeles) - Hamp Pool has juggled his starting backfield for Sunday's NFL contest with Green Bay at Milwaukee. At the conclusion of yesterday's final drill, the Ram bossman selected the rookie halfbacks, Brad Myers and

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Pre-Game Conversation—While the crowds were assembling Sunday afternoon for the Packer-Bear game, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz, left, were engaged in conversation with the Robert Kissels. Mrs. Schmitz wears a fur scarf over her checked coat. A bright yellow mum was pinned to Mrs. Kissel's grey and rust plaid brushed wool suit.



Entering Places—Shown about to take their reserved seats at the football stadium Sunday are Mrs. Robert Zimonick, left, and Mrs. Roy L. Scott, right. Mrs. Scott is visiting the Zimonicks from Louisville, Ky.



Party After Game—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Christman, 135 E. Whitney road, were hosts at a post-game party Sunday evening. Left to right are Mrs. Florence Dinwoodie, Mrs. F. C. Pech, Russ Bogda, and Mr. and Mrs. Christman.

Cowboy McCormick, to operate along with quarterback Norm Van Brocklin and fullback Tank Younger. This is a variation of the unit Pool opened with in last Sunday's ill-starred 49er fracas when Dan Towler was at full and the versatile Tanker at left half...**HITTING HARDER:** "Right now, Younger is hitting harder than Towler; that's why he'll start against the Packers," Pool said. He also had some nice words to say about McCormick, the droll kid with the butch haircut who was a whiz at COP. "McCormick's the best blocking back we've got and the movies will bear me out," said the coach. "He really racked up Hardy Brown on one play Sunday." Cowboy came to the Rams heralded as Northern California's best back of the year - greater than Cal's Johnny O. Running at right half, he doesn't get many opportunities to carry the ball for the Rams, but the kid's a real team player...**CARMICHAEL TO PLAY:** Although Tom Fears is greatly improved, Elroy Hirsch will open at left end. Bob Boyd will be on the other flank. From tackle to tackle, it'll be Bob Fry, Duane Putnam, Leon McLaughlin, Harry Thompson and Tom Dahms. Green Bay's offensive backfield probably will embrace Tobin Rote at quarter, SC's Al Carmichael at right half, Tuffy Reid at left half and Fred Cone at full. The Rams fly to Chicago via TWA Constellation this morning and then will bus it to Milwaukee.

RAMS B

OCT 10 (Los Angeles) - The Los Angeles Rams, who have batted a measly .250 in their out-of-town engagements this season, arrived tonight for a date Sunday with the Green Bay Packers. The Rams flew to Chicago on a TWA Connie and then came here by bus. Next week, they'll be in Detroit for a joust with the world champs after which they return home for games with the Chicago Bears, Detroit and - hold yer hats - the 49ers. Thirty-two players - all but gimpy Herb Rich - were among the intrepid aeronauts making the flight...**BRINK AILING:** Coach Hampton Pool got a jolt just before takeoff today, when his veteran defensive left end, Larry Brink, showed up at the airport with a painful muscular injury in his back. Brink, who has not missed a game since 1948, strained his back while playing with 3 1/2-year old son, Barry, who weighs a meaty 58 pounds. Barry having temporarily wrecked the old man, guard Johnny Hock will start in Brink's spot against the Packers. Leave us hope the junket will be more rewarding than past trips this season have been. The Rambos have been skulled by the Chicago Cards in Portland, the 49ers in Frisco and the Eagles in Little Rock. They managed to eke out a 49-6 win in Pittsburgh...**NORM'S AVERAGE:** For want of red-hot news, let's delve into a few statistics compiled by our heroes in their first two league engagements. Last season, Norm Van Brocklin topped all NFL passers by averaging 8.14 yards per toss. To date, Dutch's average is 8.01, as a result of 33 completions for 489 yards in 61 attempts. Crazy Legs Hirsch, with 11 catches for 136 yards and two touchdowns, is a shade ahead of Bob Boyd, who has caught six for 143 yards and one score...**LEADING RUSHER:** Leading rusher is the defending league champ, Dan Towler, with 134 yards in 34 tries. The scoring race: Ben Agajanian, 15 points; Hirsch, 12; Younger, 12; Boyd, 6; Fears, 6. Hamp Pool's team has rushed for 263 yards and passed for 458 for a grand total of 721.



Reunion—Clarke Hinkle (second from right), the Packers' all-time fullback, gets a laugh from everybody with his remark before addressing the Men's Quarterback club at Washington Junior High school auditorium last night. Others, left to right, are Jerry Atkinson, meeting master of ceremonies, Packer Alumni president Al Rose, Packer coach Gene Ronzani and Packer president Russ Bogda.

PACKERS FACE JINX-LESS RAMS, EYE FIRST VICTORY

OCT 10 (Green Bay) - The Packers go back to the NFL wars in County stadium here Sunday afternoon, facing the jinx-less Los Angeles Rams. Kickoff is set for 1:30 and a hoped-for crowd of around 20,000 will be out to see the Packers officially baptize this city's new ballyard with touchdowns, not to mention their first league victory. The Packers played the first football game in the immaculate stadium against the Cleveland Browns Sept. 27 and came away without any kind of a point, while the Browns were getting 27. Since that shutout, the Packers have spent nine-tenths of their time engaging in the practice of offense. It paid off some last Sunday against the Chicago Bears, but the Halasmen won the game, 17-13. The Packers feel that they must double last Sabbath's 13 and scrape up three or four more if they expect to whip the high-scoring Rams. The experts figure the Rams to win by seven or 10 points. It could be worse if the Packers' defense - their best weapon

OFFENSE (Two Games)			Rams	Pack
Points	51	13		
First Downs	37	25		
Yards Rushing	263	174		
Yards Passing	458	266		
Total Yards Gained	721	440		
Passes Attempted	61	52		
Passes Completed	33	19		
Passes Had Intercepted	5	5		
Punts	10	12		
Punting Average	49.5	37		
Fumbles Lost	2	4		
Yards Penalized	112	107		
DEFENSE (Two Games)			Rams	Pack
Opponents Points	38	44		
Opp. First Downs	34	35		
Opp. Yards Rushing	210	177		
Opp. Yards Passing	268	431		
Opp. Total Yards	478	608		
Opp. Passes Attempted	59	53		
Opp. Passes Completed	28	32		
Opp. Passes Had Inter.	3	5		
Opp. Fumbles Lost	1	2		
Opp. Yards Penalized	20	106		

thus far - falters. But judging by the feeling in Packer camp all week, the Rams aren't going into this game on the defense, so to speak. Coach Gene Ronzani, his aides and every player figure they've got a right good chance of overhauling the Rams despite the fact that Ronzani expects the Rams to show more overall speed than the Browns did in the same park. The consensus has been that the Rams aren't the club they were in 1952, when Bob Waterfield, their captain and chief quarterback, pulled young quarterback Norm Van Brocklin through the tough ones. And Waterfield always has been a Packer jinx. It was old No. 7 who engineered the Rams' spectacular 24-point last quarter to beat the Packers, 30-28, here last year. Happily, it can be mentioned that Van Brocklin never had any real experience against Green Bay. With the exception of Waterfield, the Rams are pretty much the same, although swift Bob Boyd is back as a replacement at right and after two years in service. The Rams' attack is wrapped around their two great ends, Elroy Hirsch and Tom Fears; the two big pile-driving backs, Dan Towler and Tank Younger; scat backs Skeets Quinlan and Vitamin Smith; Van Brocklin in the QB slot; and rugged defensive and offensive lines. The Packers won't be in the best of physical condition for this battle. Left halfback Gib Dawson and right half Byron Bailey will see only limited action due to leg injuries. Dawson returned a punt for 60 yards and a TD against the Bears and Bailey caught four passes for 100 yards in the same game. Swift but hard-smacking Larry Coutre probably will carry the load at right half, what with Bailey ailing, while Breezy Reid will go at left. The revenge-seeking Howie Ferguson, a former Ram, will probably start at fullback. The Packers' air game, their strong suit in '52, will be handicapped by the loss of Bill Howton for the third straight game. Thus, it will be up to Bob Mann at left end and either Stretch Elliott or the newcomer, Clive Rush, at right wing. Rush is expected to handle the punting. The Bay line will get its toughest test since the Brown game. The defensive wall, which is anchored by Dave Hanner, Dick Wildung and John Martinkovic, will be shooting for QB Van Brocklin. The offensive wall, balanced by tackles Gus Cifelli and Dick Afflis, hopes to boost the rushing attack into the 100-yard class and, at the same time, give QBs Tobin Rote and Babe Parilli some protection. Incidentally, it is a tossup on the Packers' starting quarterback. Rote had a good afternoon against the Bears, pitching for 200 yards but fumbled at a crucial moment. Parilli played only briefly against the Bears, but handled most of the game against the Browns...The Packers will be out to snap a nine-game losing streak to the Rams. The Rams took the nightcap in 1948 by 24-10 and then won eight straight, 48-7 and 35-7 in 1949; 45-14 and 51-14 in '50; 28-0 and 42-14 in '51; and 30-28 and 45-27 in 1953. Since the Rams moved from Cleveland to LA in 1946, the Packers won only three of 14 games. LA outscored GB in their series, 431 points to 218...The Rams will probably not take any foolish chances Sunday. They had the Forty Niners beat 20-0 last Sunday in the second quarter and all but gave the 49ers a TD. It was fourth down and one yards to go on the Ram 20 when Van Brocklin elected to throw a pass. The receiver then dropped the ball and SF took over and scored in four plays. The final score was 31-30 for the 49ers...By comparison, the Browns had the ball on their own 40 in the league opener against the Packers with only six inches to go for a first down on fourth down in the first quarter. The Browns, 99 times out of 100, could have made it on a quarterback sneak, but Horace Gillom punted...The Packers are headquartering at the Schroeder hotel here. They'll return to Green Bay on the North Western Sunday night, arriving in 10 o'clock...The Green Bays have a six-game losing streak going, including two straight league games. The Pack hasn't won since they downed New York in Minneapolis, 31 to 7, losing to the Chicago Cardinals, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland twice and the Bears. Counting losses to Detroit, LA and San Francisco near the end of the 1952 season, the Packers have lost five straight league games.

PACKERS GET GIANTS' FIRST DRAFT PICK, TOO

OCT 10 (Green Bay) - The Packers will get two choices in the first round of the college player draft next January - their own and that of the New York Giants. Details of the trade that sent Packer draftee-quarterback Arnie Galiffa to the Giants last August were revealed today by the Giants in New York. In exchange for Galiffa, the former Army quarterback, drafted by the Packers in 1950, the Packers receive Val Joe Walker, defensive halfback now with the Bays, and the Giants' first draft choice - if Galiffa plays in 1953. Galiffa, recently separated from the Army, joined the Giants yesterday and will be

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Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	65	38
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	62	51
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	51	38
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	30	36
Chicago Bears	1	1	0	.500	26	26
GREEN BAY	0	2	0	.000	13	44

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	54	7
Washington	1	0	1	1.000	45	34
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	45	52
Philadelphia	0	1	1	.000	42	52
Chi. Cardinals	0	2	0	.000	20	51
New York	0	2	0	.000	21	45

Tonight's Game

Philadelphia at Cleveland (WBAY-TV, 7:30)

Sunday Afternoon's Games

GREEN BAY VS. LOS ANGELES
at Milwaukee (WJPG, 1:30)
Baltimore at Chicago Bears
Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh
New York at Washington
San Francisco at Detroit

Probable Offensive Lineups:

LOS ANGELES	GREEN BAY
Fears, le	le, Mann
Fry, lt	lt, Afflis
Putnam, lg	lg, Ruzich
McLaughlin, c	c, Stephenson
Thompson, rg	rg, Logan
Dahms, rt	rt, Cifelli
Hirsch, re	re, Rush
Van Brocklin, qb	qb, Rote
Quinlan, lhb	lhb, Reid
Younger, rhb	rhb, Coutre
Towler, fb	fb, Ferguson

Season's Records

LOS ANGELES	GREEN BAY
21 New York	7 0 Cleveland
30 San 'Frisco	31 13 Bears

ready to relieve Chuck Conerly in about two weeks - possibly a week from Sunday when the Giants open at home against the Cleveland Browns. Walker has been a mainstay in the Packer defense since he joined the club after the College All Star game. The tough Texan intercepted a pass against the Chicago Bears last Sunday and "fought" it 18 yards to the Bear two-yard line. Galiffa was on the battlefield in Korea for eight months and was promoted to first lieutenant while there. He served three years in the Army after graduating from West Point. Galiffa will be with the team in Washington Sunday...In another development today, Packer president Russ Bogda said "no comment" on Clarke Hinkle's application for the Packer head coaching job. Hinkle, the Packers' all-time fullback who addressed the Men's Quarterback club Thursday night, wired Bogda as follows: "Please consider this as a formal application for the head coaching position with the Packers. It is my desire to restore the Packers to their place in the football world." Hinkle made no mention of his intentions at the Quarterback club meeting. He defended Packer head coach Gene Ronzani when he pointed out that "it is ridiculous for the coach to have to answer these questions." He made the reference shortly after Ronzani had finished answering about 15 questions. Hinkle added, "let's not second guess; the game is played on the field."

GREEN BAY HOSTS LOCAL PROS

OCT 10 (Los Angeles) - The battered Green Bay Packers take the field against the Los Angeles Rams tomorrow with a coach who is tottering on the brink, Gene Ronzani, and a guy who already has asked for Gene's job, Clarke Hinkle. Los Angeles is a 13-point favorite. Hinkle, Green Bay's immortal fullback who is now working for a West Virginia steel company, broke the world's record for unmitigated gall by applying for Ronzani's job last night, at a time when Ronzani yet was Green Bay's boss. "I don't expect to get hired, but my application is in," Hinkle told this reporter today in an exclusive interview. "Maybe I can stir things up with the Packers. If I do, that's good enough for me."...HEART IN GREEN BAY: "I have been out of football for 11 years, but my heart's still in Green Bay," Clarke continued. "At a luncheon in Green Bay the other day, Ronzani, in answer to a question why Cleveland beat the Packers, said the Browns were too big for his boys. Nobody was too big for the Packers when I played with them. I cry sometimes when I think how the Packers have deteriorated. They are my life. Even if I don't get the job, I hope I have awakened the people of Green Bay to the situation." Hinkle, who rates along with Arnie Herber and Don Hutson of Green Bay among the NFL's all-time greats, said he would be willing to give up his job with the steel company and stick his neck out in rabid Green Bay if he thought there was a chance to re-establish the Packers as a National League threat...ONE OF TOUGHEST: Hinkle of Bucknell was one of the roughest, toughest fullbacks ever to wear cleats. At 198 pounds, he rated along with the Giants, Ernie Nevers and Bronko Nagurski. He is now a devout Episcopalean. He pointedly asked this writer to emphasize the fact. When Ronzani and his team checked into the Hotel Schroeder this afternoon, a Los Angeles newspaperman asked Gene for comment on Hinkle's job application. Gene turned on his heel and walked away, leaving the ink-stained wretch with mouth aghast and pencil poised. Later, newsmen with the Rams tried to contact the beleaguered Packer coach by telephone. Through an aide, he said he had no comment. It is pretty certain that Hinkle won't be coaching Green Bay in the future, but, unless Ronzani can check his team's collapse soon, somebody else might.

PACKERS, RAMS IN AERIAL BATTLE AT STADIUM TODAY

OCT 11 (Milwaukee) - The Green Bay Packers have no less than a triple objective in Sunday's NFL skirmish with the Los Angeles Rams (1:30 p.m.) at Milwaukee Stadium. They'll be out to: 1. Get into the victory stride following defeats in their first two games (That's most important). 2. Build a good will among Milwaukee area pro grid fans by giving them something to cheer about. 3. Slap down the Rams for the last quarter defeat (30-28) they suffered last year at Marquette Stadium where the L.S. outfit heaped humility upon the Bays by scoring 24 points in the final 12 minutes. How can coach Gene Ronzani's athletes achieve their giant objective? Possibly by beating the Rams at their own game - passing. True, the great pass-snatchin' end Bill Howton is still nursing battered ribs and is definitely out. But the expert aerial artistry of Tobin Rote and Babe Parilli, who will in all probability concentrate on ends Bob Mann and Stretch Elliott and backs Byron Bailey and Breezy Reid as "bomb" targets, is due to pay off. Although the game carries a "must" tag as far as Packer hopes are concerned, the Rams will take the field as the favorites. After all, the official league statistics give the visitors a big bulge. They've passed for 458 yards and powered for 263 more while winning and tying. Green Bay's two league appearances have netted 440 yards - 266 by passing and 174 via power. Thus, on paper, the Bay outlook is anything but rosy. However, Packer teams have overcome greater obstacles in the past and Sunday they may have prove to an expected crowd of around 20,000 that they can repeat. If passing fails to prove a damaging weapon for the Packers, then power tactics probably will come into play more prominently. Ronzani's top pigskin-packers include Al Carmichael, Fred Cone, Gib Dawson and Bailey. Los Angeles, with Norm Van Brocklin hurling sharp aerials to ex-Badger Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch and Tom Fears, will strive to lower the boom on the Bays with passing as its whip. Augmenting L.A.'s devastating overhead game will be plenty of rushing power unleashed by Dan Towler and Tank Younger.

Packers Face Jinx-less Rams, Eye First Victory