



**Green Bay Packers (1-1) 35, Washington Redskins (1-1) 21
Sunday September 24th 1950 (at Milwaukee)**

Bays Rock Unbeaten 'Skins on Great Spirit

Packers Trounce Washington, 35 to 21; Bears Next

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) - Bulging with their patented college spirit, the New Green Bay Packers scored their first NFL victory by defeating the previously-unbeaten Washington Redskins, 35 to 21, in a dazzling display of rock-'em-sock-'em football before a hysterical crowd of 14,109 fans at State Fair park Sunday afternoon. Confronted with two of the finest passers in the game - Sammy Baugh and Harry Gilmer - the Packers showed complete disrespect for the Redskins' clean slate (five non-loop and one league win) in rolling up 14 points in the second quarter, 14 in the third and seven in the last while the Redskins settled for single TDs in the first, third and fourth heats. The Packers spotted this eastern powerhouse a touchdown in the first quarter, but the Bays were in front, 14-7, at the intermission and 28-14 going into the final canto. They had it in the clutch - these Packers. Washington rolled up an even 500 yards, 311 by passing along, but, when the chips were down, the Packers were "there" - especially Al Baldwin who intercepted two Redskin passes in the end zone in the last quarter to kill off threats of a tie. The breaks? Remember last Sunday when Detroit fumbled 11 times and recovered all of them? This time the breaks were even as the Packers quickly turned the good ones into touchdowns and fought just a little harder - if that was possible - to overcome the bad ones. The Bays intercepted three passes - all in the end zone - and recovered three fumbles. The Packers were murder inside their own 30 as Washington scored its three TDs on long maneuvers - the first in a 33-yard pass from Baugh to Howie Livingston; the second on an 80-yard run from scrimmage by Bob Goode in Quarter No. 3; and the third on a 74-yard pass play from Gilmer to Livingston in the last frame. Green Bay's five big touchdowns - representing their

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on a 74-yard pass play from Gilmer to Livingston in the last frame. Green Bay's five big touchdowns - representing their

highest point total since 1947 when they whipped Detroit, 35-14 - were scored like this, with Ted Fritsch making the five extra points. Second Quarter: Paul Christman passed to Ted Cook for 21 yards to tie the score, 7-7; Billy Grimes returned punt 85 yards to put Green Bay ahead, 14-7. Third Quarter: Grimes rushed two yards to make score, 21-7; Tony Canadeo rushed one yard to make the count, 28-14; Fourth Quarter: Larry Coutre rushed one yard to leave score at 35-14. The Packers, matching everything Washington had - and more, might have won by an even larger score. Canadeo bolted 24 yards for a touchdown in the last quarter but a penalty nullified it and twice passes were dropped in the end zone. Fritsch missed four field goal - three by a whisker. To make it an even happier occasion, the Packers showed tremendous possibilities for the future. The question that "stuck" with most writers was: "If the Packers can score 35 points with one injured quarterback, Tobin Rote, and another, Paul Christman, who was far from familiar with the Packer system (he reported Friday), what will happen when these two return to the beam." Rote was terrific despite the fact that the rough Redskins cracked his injured shoulder every chance they got. But he remained in gamely, throwing passes under twinging pain, and pacing the Packer ground game to a new high for this season - 173 yards. Christman fired six passes and completed only one, but it went for a touchdown - the big one that tied the score and added more fire to the Packer furnace. There were a lot of heroes Sunday - just about the league limit of 33. Carl Schuette delivered a crushing tackle and then recovered the enemy's fumble to set up the first score; Rebel Steiner produced the key block on Bill Dudley, of all people, that made Grimes' TD ride safe; Wally Dreyer killed a Redskin threat by taking Baugh's pass in the end zone in the second quarter; Rote passed to Baldwin for 31 yards to set up the Packers' third TD; Ed Neal blocked a Baugh punt to set up the fourth TD; and finally Baldwin, playing safety, intercepted two passes for touchbacks. The game was the roughest of the season thus far (the Bears are in Green Bay next Sunday) as the officials marched off 204 yards - 111 against Washington, or, er, Paul Lipscomb, the former Packer tackle. Big Paul cost his team about 60 yards on personal fouls and finally was booted in the waning minutes. Packer Captain Dick Wildung handled Lipscomb so cleverly that big Paul apparently just got mad and let loose on everybody with his elbows, fists and heels. Wildung, incidentally, spearheaded some great line play and the backers-up quickly tomahawked loose Redskins. The entire game was a mass of thrills. The following running account explains: The Washingtons didn't wait long to show their aerial arm. After an exchange of punts following the opening kickoff, the Skins started a drive from their own 18-yard line and flew 82 yards in eight plays to a TD. The payoff came on a 33-yard strike from Baugh to Livingston after Sammy completed two to Hugh Taylor for 20 yards and one to Dowda for eight. Dudley kicked the first of three extra points. Starting from their own 17, the Packers rolled up two quick first downs on rushing plays as Grimes split the middle for 15 and Grimes, Canadeo and Girard added a total of 11 yards to the Packer 43. The Skins tightened and Girard had to punt. Washington also added two first downs by Baugh was forced to punt. Christman made his first appearance as a Packer when the Bays started a new drive from their own 18. Paul, virtually a stranger to the Packer system, got a lift from a 15-yard holding penalty after a pass went incomplete. Rote returned and fired a screen pass to Baldwin who ran 45 yards behind good blocking to the Washington 35. Rote took to the air again and three passes, one to Baldwin and two to Abner Wimberly, went incomplete. Fritsch

Oh Man!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
Detroit	2	0	1.000	55	14
Chicago Bears	2	0	1.000	56	40
GREEN BAY	1	1	.500	42	66
New York Yanks	1	1	.500	49	62
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	65	52
San Francisco	0	2	.000	37	53
Baltimore	0	2	.000	14	69

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	66	10
New York Giants	1	0	1.000	18	7
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	55	42
Washington	1	1	.500	59	49
Chicago Cards	0	1	.000	7	45
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	14	28

Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 35, WASHINGTON 21.
Chicago Bears 32, San Francisco 20.
Philadelphia 45, Chicago Cardinals 7.
Cleveland 31, Baltimore 0.
Detroit 10, Pittsburgh 7.

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 45, New York Yanks 28.

Friday Night's Game

Detroit at New York Yanks.

Sunday's Games

CHICAGO BEARS AT GREEN BAY.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
New York Giants at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Washington.

The Lineups

WASHINGTON

Ends—Taylor, Bettang, Brown, Tere-sinski, Goodnight, Dale.

Tackles—Niemi, Lipscomb, Kattos, Hendren, Houghton.

Guards—Steber, Bodszewski, Stegert, Witucki, Pepper.

Center—Demaio, Quirk, Ullinski.

Backs—Baugh, Gilmer, Dudley, Saenz, Livingston, Dowda, Thomas, Stout, Good, Drazenovich, Brown, Spaniel, Haynes, Bartos.

GREEN BAY

Ends—Baldwin, Orlich, Cook, Pritko, Wimberly.

Tackles—Wildung, Ecker, Spencer, McGeary, Stancauk.

Guards—Burris, Manley, Drullis, DiPierro, Szafaryn.

Center—Tonnamaker, Neal, Schuette.

Backs—Rote, Christman, Boedecker, Dreyer, Reid, Girard, Coutre, Grimes, Forte, Wizbicki, Canadeo, Cloud, Fritsch, Summerhays.

Score by Quarters

Washington 7 0 7 7 —21
Green Bay 0 14 14 7—35

The Scoring

Washington: Touchdowns — Living-
ston 2, Goode. Extra points—Dudley 3.
Green Bay: Touchdowns — Grimes 2,
Cook, Canadeo, Coutre. Extra points—
Fritsch 5.

The Officials

Referee—William Downes. Umpire—
Carl Brubaker. Head Linesman—Dan
Tehan. Back Judge—Robert C. Austin.
Field Judge—Charles A. Sweeney.

Team Statistics

	Pack	Wash.
Total first downs	21	19
By rushing	13	6
By passing	4	12
By penalties	4	1
Yards gained rushing	173	189
Yards gained passing	122	311
Total yards gained	295	500
Passes attempted	27	43
Passes completed	16	22
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Yards Int. passes Ret.	0	0
Number of punts	6	6
Average distance punts	28	43
Number of punts Ret. by	5	6
Yards punts returned	122	55
Number of kickoffs Ret. by	3	4
Yards kickoffs returned	70	74
Penalties against (number)	9	12
Yards lost by penalties	93	111
Fumbles by	1	4
Opponent's fumbles Rec. by	3	0

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Washington: Goode gained 102 yards in 8 attempts, Gilmer 24 in 2, Drazenovich 19 in 4, Dowda 18 in 6, Dudley 14 in 5, Baugh 11 in 1, Thomas 1 in 1, Livingston 0 in 1.

Green Bay: Canadeo gained 55 yards in 15 attempts, Coutre 36 in 7, Girard 28 in 6, Grimes 26 in 9, Reid 13 in 6, Forte 11 in 2, Fritsch 3 in 1.

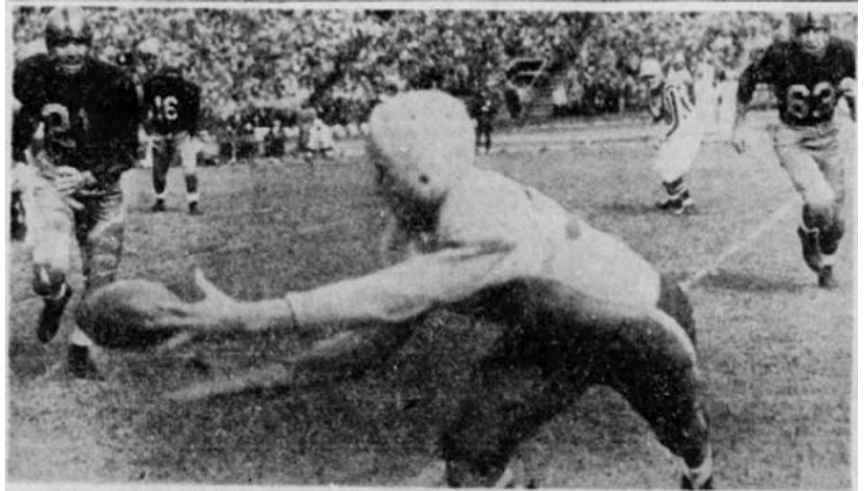
PASSING: Washington: Baugh attempted 28, completed 16 for 173 yards, 1 touchdown, 1 intercepted; Gilmer attempted 15, completed 6 for 138 yards, 1 touchdown, 2 intercepted.

Green Bay: Rote attempted 21, completed 5 for 101 yards, 0 intercepted; Christman attempted 6, completed 1 for 21 yards, 1 touchdown, 0 intercepted.

PASS RECEPTION: Washington: Livingston caught 6 for 141 yards, Taylor 3 for 44, Dudley 5 for 33, Good-night 3 for 25, Goode 2 for 14, Drazenovich 1 for 12, Berrang 1 for 14, Tere-shinski 1 for 7, Dowda 1 for 6.

Green Bay: Baldwin caught 2 for 76 yards, Cook 1 for 21, Canadeo 2 for 16, Boedecker 1 for 8.

stepped back on the 42 for a field goal but the kick went wide. Steve Pritko knifed into nail Baugh for a nine-yard loss on the first play of the second quarter. Baugh went back again and heaved a five-yard pass to Goode. A second after he caught the ball, Carl Schuette slammed in with a crushing tackle aimed at the small of his back. The ball popped out of Goode's hands and Schuette gobbled it up to set up the tying TD. Only 21 yards away from pay dirt, the Packers knotted the count after two harrowing experiences between Christman and Cook. On second down, Christman fired a beauty to Cook in the end zone, but long Teddy somehow dropped it. Next, Christman fired a low liner on the 40 but it skittered out of Cook's hands. Then on fourth down, the elongated Cook redeemed himself completely by taking Christman's hip-high throw on the nine and bolting like a fullback into the end zone. Ted Fritsch kicked the first of five extra points. Five minutes later, the Packers held a 14-7 lead as Dudley delivered the punt that Grimes returned 85 yards for a touchdown. Grimes was all but tackled on the 15, but wheeled up toward the middle in evading four or five Skins. He broke into the clear at midfield and Rebel Steiner chest blocked the last Redskin, Bill Dudley, on the Packer 35. A 55-yard Dudley punt that Washington downed on the Packer 2 put the Bays in a hole midway in the second heat. Girard had to punt from the end zone and Saenz returned it 20 yards to the Packer 20. Baugh tried one pass and Dreyer intercepted it in the end zone for a touchback. With Rote handing off, the Packer ground game started to move as Girard banged for 11, 2 and 11 yards in three tries to the 50. On his third try, Jug injured his wrist and was out for the afternoon. Forte smashed for 11 yards but the Redskins tightened and Fritsch tried a field goal from the 47. The kick narrowly missed. The Redskins moved into a double wing formation to utilize Baugh's passing and they moved 79 yards, chiefly on five completions, from their own 9 to the Packer 12 where Baugh completed one to ex-Packer Clyde Goodnight for seven yards. Alex Wizbicki, Packer defensive whiz, batted down two Baugh pitches and Dudley tried, and missed, a field goal from the 13. Early in the third quarter, Rote completed a 12-yard pass to Canadeo on the Washington 43, but a penalty and two incompletes forced a punt. Forte, taking over the punting from Girard, booted to Dudley on the nine and he returned to the 20. A clipping penalty on the Redskins brought it back to the 12. Gilmer and Dudley combined on a 40-yard pass play, but an in motion play nullified the gain. Gilmer tried another pass but fumbled in the end zone as a Redskin recovered it. The officials ruled it an incompletes pass, though Gilmer seemed to make no effort to pass. Anyhow, Dudley punted



Here is Paul Christman's second pass as a Packer, a throw that barely got away from Jug Girard early in the second quarter. Redskins Bob Goode, 21, and Herb Siegert, 63, come up for the play. Three plays later, Christman passed to Ted Cook for the Bays' first TD. Packers won, 35-21. (AP Photo)



The Packers' great campaigner, Tony Canadeo, rolled up 55 yards by rushing in the Packers' victory over Washington Sunday. He's shown above ploughing for a short gain in the fourth quarter. Tony had a 24-yard touchdown run nullified by penalty earlier in the period. (AP Photo)

from the end zone to Boedeker on the Washington 40 and he returned to the 32. On third down, Rote caught Baldwin on a nifty pass play on the five and Al ran out of bounds on the two - a gain of 31 yards. On first down, Grimes banged over right tackle for the score to give the Bays a 21-7 lead. After Fritsch's long kickoff was held in the end zone, Goode busted off his own right tackle on first down, cut slightly to his right into the clear, and raced 80 yards for a TD. It was the longest run from scrimmage in Redskin history. The Packers quickly moved into scoring position. Grimes took Dudley's kickoff back 30 yards to the Packer 41 and a 15-yard penalty on the Redskins for unsportsmanlike conduct moved the ball to Washington's 44. Boedeker caught a nine-yard pass from Rote after which the teams exchanged 15-yard penalties - the Redskins for roughness and the Bays for holding. The attack stalled and Fritsch tried a field goal from the 40 and again it was a trifle wide. The aroused Packers started breaking up Baugh's protection for passing, killing off three tries. On fourth down, Neal jammed over the center and blocked Baugh's punt with his arm. Baugh chased the ball to the one where Neal brought him down. The Packers didn't wait long as Canadeo crashed over left tackle on first down for the score, giving Green Bay a 28-14 lead. The Redskins moved from their own 22 to midfield where Summerhays cracked Thomas so hard that he fumbled. Wimberly recovered it on the Washington 49. Larry Coutre took a handoff from Rote and bolted 15 yards off left tackle to the Redskin 34 as the third quarter ended. Coutre tried the right side and pounded 10 yards to the 24. Canadeo cracked the middle in a quick opener into the end zone but the touchdown was nullified when the officials ruled the Packer backs were in motion. The Redskins got rough again - to the tune of 15 yards, and the Bays had a first down on the Redskin 15. With Canadeo gaining nine yards in three tries and Coutre making one, the Packers had first down on the five. Canadeo smashed to the one and Coutre banged over right tackle for the Bays' fifth touchdown, giving the Packers a three-TD edge, 35-14. With 10 minutes left, however, the Redskins charged back. On second down on their own 26, Gilmer and Livingston combined a 74-yard TD play. After the Packers were held for no gain, Gilmer pitched to Dudley for nine yards, but Dudley fumbled and Wizbicki recovered on the Redskin 42. The Redskins clipped on the play and the Packers had a first down on the Washington 28. Canadeo ripped off nine yards in two tries, but as Fritsch made four yards the officials called holding on the Bays. On fourth down, Fritsch tried a field goal from the 36, but it sailed a little wide again. The last five minutes saw the Packers, led by Baldwin, in some great pass defensive work. Two long Gilmer passes moved the ball to the Packer 26, but Baldwin quietly intercepted in the end zone for a touchback. A few minutes later, the Redskins again found themselves on the 25 and again Baldwin took a Gilmer throw in the end zone. In the waning moments, Canadeo had a 10-yard run called back but gave the Packers a vital time saving first down with three and 15-yard dashes. Just before the final gun, Lipscomb made a final attempt to "get even" by slugging. It cost his team 15 yards and himself \$100 - the automatic fine for being banished.

WASHINGTON - 7 0 7 7 - 21
GREEN BAY - 0 14 14 7 - 35

	<u>WASHINGTON</u>	<u>GREEN BAY</u>
First Downs	19	21
Rushing-Yards-TD	29-204-1	46-175-3
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	42-21-296-2-3	28-6-123-1-0
Total Yards	500	298
Fumbles-lost	4-3	1-0
Yards penalized	13-126	9-93

SCORING

1ST - WASH - Howie Livingston, 33-yd pass from Baugh (Bill Dudley kick) WASHINGTON 7-0

2ND - GB - Ted Cook, 21-yard pass from Paul Christman (Ted Fritsch kick) TIED 7-7

2ND - GB - Billy Grimes, 85-yard punt return (Fritsch kick) GREEN BAY 14-7

3RD - GB - Grimes, 2-yard run (Fritsch kick) GREEN BAY 21-7

3RD - WASH - Rob Goode, 80-yard run (Dudley kick) GREEN BAY 21-14

3RD - GB - Tony Canadeo, 1-yard run (Fritsch kick) GREEN BAY 28-14

4TH - GB - Larry Coutre, 3-yard run (Fritsch kick) GREEN BAY 35-14

4TH - WASH - Livingston, 74-yard pass from Harry Gilmer (Dudley kick) GREEN BAY 35-21

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Tony Canadeo 15-58 1 TD, Larry Coutre 7-36 1 TD, Jug Girard 6-28, Billy Grimes 9-26 1 TD, Breezy Reid 6-13, Bob Forte 2-11, Ted Fritsch 1-3

WASHINGTON - Rob Goode 8-102 1 TD, Harry Gilmer 3-39, Chuck Drazenovich 4-19, Harry Dowda 4-17, Bill Dudley 6-14, Sammy Baugh 1-11, George Thomas 1-1, Howie Livingston 1-0

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Tobin Rote 22-5-102, Paul Christman 6-1-21 1 TD

WASHINGTON - Sammy Baugh 28-16-173 1 TD 1 INT, Harry Gilmer 14-5-123 1 TD 2 INT

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Al Baldwin 2-76, Tony Canadeo 2-16, Ted Cook 1-21 1 TD, Bill Boedeker 1-10

WASHINGTON - Bill Dudley 5-33, Howie Livingston 4-141 2 TD, Hugh Taylor 3-44, Clyde Goodnight 3-25, Rob Goode 2-14, Ed Berrang 1-14, Chuck Drazenovich 1-12, Joe Tereshinski 1-7, Harry Dowda 1-6

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Ball

'WE JUST GOT BEAT,' SAYS BALL; 'STRICTLY TEAM VICTORY,' RONZANI

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - Managing a wry smile, quiet, dignified Herman Ball, head coach of the Washington Redskins, conceded, "We just got beat." Barely able to make himself heard above the considerable din being created by his vocal employer, George Preston Marshall, Ball further opined - in answer to a query - "No, we were not overconfident. They (the Redskins) realized all along that any team in this league is tough and that any one of them can beat you." The scene was the cramped quarters of Washington's dressing room, beneath the stands at State Fair park, and Marshall's staccato monologue interfered because he was standing at Ball's elbow, casting loud and profane aspersions on football officials in general and Referee William Downes in particular. But Ball, apparently a determined fellow in his own quiet way, did manage to interpose, "Fumbles and penalties (most of the latter on personal fouls) are what hurt us today. Of course," he admitted, "I thought all along that they (the Packers) had the makings of a good team if they ever started clicking. (Ball personally scouted the Packers against Baltimore at this same site two weeks ago.) I also knew they're undergoing a rejuvenation - new personnel and a new coaching staff."...**HURT** CHANCE OF TYING: Discussing individuals, Ball observed, "Cook made an awfully good catch there when he caught that pass (from Paul Christman for the Packers' first score). And Baldwin's interceptions (Al picked off two Harry Gilmer passes to halt a like number of scoring threats in the fourth quarter) hurt whatever chance we had of tying or winning the game." With this, Ball had had his say. But not the verbose mangle magnate, George P. Marshall. Whirling to plant himself directly in front of tackle Paul Lipscomb, former Packers, who sat disconsolately staring

at the floor, George Preston roared. "What did you do, what did you do?" He had reference to the play, late in the fourth quarter, on which Lipscomb was ejected from the game for a personal foul - excessive use of the cleat. "Nothin'," the burly fellow responded. "I didn't do nothin'. "That's what I thought," bellowed the irate GPM, reassured in his devout belief that his boy hadn't "played dirty". Then he launched into a stream of invective directed at the absent Downes, winding up, "I'm sick and tired of that Downes. He always does that to us. Downes ought to be ashamed of himself." "It's really something when a fellow can't hustle on the field," Lipscomb added sullenly. Oddly enough, Marshall, a past master at official baiting, failed to put in his customary pregame appearance on the sidelines to "brief" the men in stripes. But he remedied this error after the game. Reaching the sidelines shortly before it ended, he sprinted onto the field at the final gun and collared Downes and Field Judge Bob Austin, proceeding to lambast them verbally - with many gestures. In fact, a half hour later - as he prepared to board the Redskins' bus bound for the airport - he was still waving his arms and castigating the officials, but then far removed from the scene..."Strictly a team victory," was the comment of Head Coach Gene Ronzani aboard the Milwaukee Road's Green Bay-bound train Sunday night. "The kids were definitely out to win this game," he said with a note of affection in his voice. Apparently cautioning against false optimism, he quickly added, "We've got a lot of room for improvement. But it'll take time. It was remarkable, though, what a job our quarterbacks did with the odds against them. And," he noted, "the offense is starting to catch up with the defense." "Tobin Rote," the Marquette alumnus opined, "played a remarkably good game for a fellow who was injured and couldn't pass. He was in constant pain (Tobin injured himself in the Detroit game a week ago) on every pass he threw."...**ALL PLAYED GOOD BALL**: "Girard, Canadeo and Grimes ran hard, too," Gene went on. "And Coutre and Reid started to come. That clutch play by Christman (his TD pass to Ted Cook for the Packers' first score) gave us a shot in the arm, too, and so did Grimes coming up with that remarkable punt return. And Baldwin's timely interceptions late in the ball game were a big factor." Ronzani also had high praise for his savage linebackers - Bob Summerhays, Clayton Tonnemaker, Bob Forte and Carl Schuette - and center Ed Neal, who blocked a Baugh punt that led to one of the Packers' touchdowns. "That Summerhays," Gene added, "was smacking 'em awful hard, you know." "Manley (Leon) and Szafaryn (Len) played a terrific game, too. But," he pointed out, "I shouldn't even mention

names because I might forget somebody and that wouldn't be right because they all played good ball." "But," the broad-shouldered Packer chieftain signed, "I don't know how we're going to beat the Bears next Sunday. They're the Western division champions, according to Halas. He said if they split in their first two games on the coast, they'd win the Western division championships. And they won both of them, didn't they?"...Another Halas, Walter, tossed a bouquet in the Packers' direction - undoubtedly not without the idea of lulling the Bays into a false sense of security in connection with next Sunday's business - in the press box between halves. "Green Bay," quoth the Bruins' chief scout, "has shown marvelous improvement. Ronzani's doing a marvelous job." Asked what he thought of Washington's occasional desertion of the T-formation in favor of the ancient double wing, Walter asserted, "Sammy Baugh's been doing it for 15 years. Every once in a while he pops into that. So it's nothing new." The Packers' former line coach, Tom Stidham, also was scouting the Packers - for the New York Yanks. Stidham, being assisted by Charley Brock, declared without reservation, "They (the Packers) look a lot different than they did last Sunday." Two other scouts were charting the game - both of them, however, analyzing the Redskins. They were Walter Kiesling, Packer line coach from 1945 through 1948, was was representing the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Wally Cruice, ex-Packer scout now employed by the Chicago Cardinals...When Alex Wizbicki, Packer defensive halfback, was shaken in a fourth quarter pile-up, there was some question about his ability to continue. But he was determined to remain in the game, waving away Trainer Bud Jorgensen and Assistant Johnny Proski, who had come out to assist him from the field. His secondary comrades, however, were not convinced he was all right. This matter was settled, though, when Wally Dreyer trotted over to Wizbicki and yelled, "What's the score, Wiz?" The latter responded, "35-21". This apparently satisfied Dreyer, who returned to his position...That veteran campaigner, Ted Fritsch, was accorded a compliment by Back Judge Bob Austin prior to the game. Watching Ted run down for a pass, Austin commented, "There's a great guy and a great competitor. Every official thinks Fritsch is a great guy. They don't dislike anybody of course but he's one of those guys, no matter what happens, he just turns and walks away."...Officials, certainly upright fellows on the football field, must have their human side, too. For dangling from Referee Bill Downes' left hip pocket was a hand towel upon which was emblazoned, in large black letters, "Hotel Schroeder"...Possibly harboring the idea that they have a winner this year, Washington newspapers assured their readers of ample coverage. All four major ones were represented, Tony Achison covering for the Star, Jack Walch for the Washington Post, Hal Costello for the Times-Herald, and Dan Slattery for the News. And, of course, the game was described for the Washington radio audience by Harry Wismer, who also happens

to be a director of the Redskin organization...Al Baldwin, the Packers' personable end, boarded the train Sunday night, bearing the usual suitcase in this right hand - and a football in his left. When asked if he weren't overdoing it a bit, Baldy laughed and explained, "Ever since I was a kid I've been hearing and reading about Slingin' Sammy Baugh. Now the first time we play 'em we beat 'em - so I took the ball we finished the game with as a souvenir."...The happiest man in State Fair park, where the halftime score of the Chicago Cardinal-Philadelphia Eagles score was announced as 31-0 in favor of the Philadelphians, was the Packers' new quarterback, Paul Christman. At the time Field Announcer Jim Coffeen made it known, Christman was engaged in a sideline conference with Coach Gene Ronzani. But Paul was so elated that he threw his helmet high in the air and shouted, "Boy, am I ever glad I'm with Green Bay today and not in Chicago!"...A spectator at the Packers' public practice here Saturday morning, which attracted an estimated 3,500 Milwaukeeans, was Richard (Red) Smith, former Packer line coach and Bluejay manager. Smith, who also saw Sunday's game, was silent on his future baseball plans - he parted company with Dallas of the Texas league recently - but said he will continue in football "scouting college and pro games" for the New York Giants.

3,500 WELCOME VICTORIOUS PACKERS

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - Though Comic Jack Benny thinks "they love me in St. Joe," he would never again have the temerity to so remark had he seen how they love the Packers in Green Bay - as spontaneously evidenced at the Milwaukee Road depot last Sunday night. For the devoted home faithful turned out by the thousands, the throng was estimated at 3,500, to accord their victorious favorites a hero's welcome - complete with resounding cheers and the Packer victory song, played with exuberant relish by the Packer Lumberjack band. As the delighted athletes alighted from the train, they were forced -



Here they are—the Chicago Bears who will meet the Green Bay Packers at City stadium Sunday afternoon in the 64th game of their bitter series. The above action shows the Bears against the San Francisco Forty Niners Sunday. Frank Albert, Forty Niner quarterback, is dumped behind his own line for a five-yard loss while trying to get away a pass. Bears, left to right, are George Connor (81), Harper Davis (19) and Ed Bradley (38). Bears won, 32-20, for their second straight National Football league victory. (AP Wirephoto)

QB Group Goes 'Over the Top'

The Packer Quarterback club has gone "over the top," Chief Quarterback Verne Lewellen announced today. The club's membership quota, established at 1,750, has been filled, he said. This represents an increase of 1,000 over the figure in the organization's embryo year, 1949.

Lewellen said that the Washington Junior High school auditorium, new site of the Thursday night QB meetings, has a capacity of 1,300 but that no difficulty is anticipated because club officials have learned from experience to expect a "20 per cent shrinkage."

The club will hold its second meeting, to be featured by the appearance of Head Coach Gene Ronzani and his staff and the film of the Packer-Washington game, Thursday night.

with heads lowered in that embarrassment which inevitably befalls the conquerors in such a setting - to run the gamut of their admirers who enthusiastically pummeled them, each in his turn. And, as they threatened their way through the crowd to be greeted by their wives, friends, and children, many of them were waylaid by Announcer Bob Kelly of WJPG, who solicited their comments for a tape recording which was broadcast at 7:30 this morning. Among the interviewees were Tony Canadeo, Jug Girard and Dick Wildung, all of

them too happy to be very coherent. One of the highlights came when Kelly asked Wildung, "How about you and Lipscomb? Did he behave himself?" (Wildung played opposite Lipscomb, a Packer for five years, in Sunday's game). "Sure," the Packer captain grinned, "we got along fine." The size of the welcoming "committee", which was so large that many who came in cars were still patiently waiting to leave the depot yard a half hour later, is best illustrated by the remark, heard almost everywhere by astonished observers, "Why there are more people here than there were at the game!"

GIRARD MAJOR BAY CASUALTY

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - Earl (Jug) Girard, Packer halfback, sustained a dislocated right wrist against the Redskins at Milwaukee Sunday and is expected to be sidelined for several weeks. Coach Gene Ronzani said Monday that the nature of the injury has not been exactly diagnosed but he was confident the former Wisconsin star would at least be able to handle his punting chores before long. Girard was the only injured player not expected to be ready for the big battle with the Bears here Sunday. Bob Forte will do most of the punting until Jug is ready again.

Packers Launch Stiff Drill for Bear Game Sunday

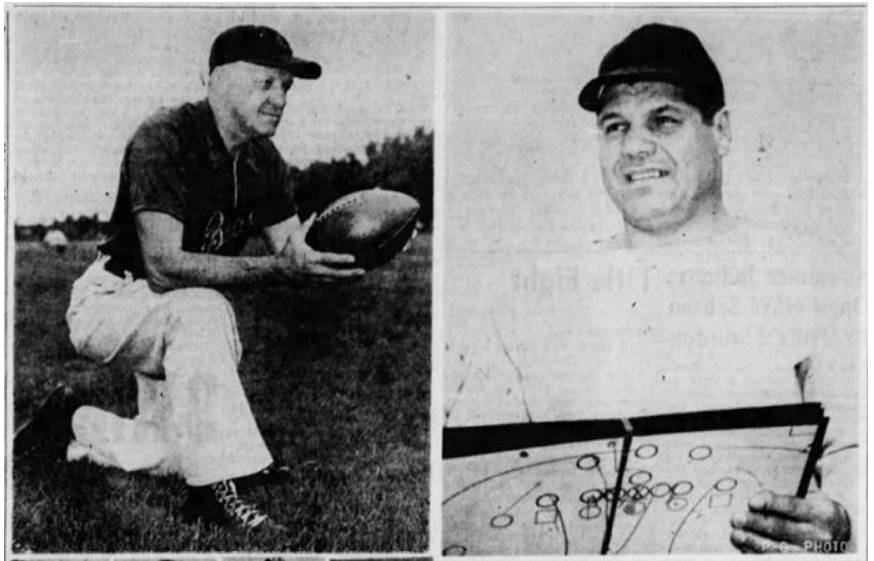
PACKERS LAUNCH STIFF DRILL FOR BEAR GAME SUNDAY

SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - Green Bay today looked forward to the Army-Navy game of professional football - the Packer-Bear clash at City stadium next Sunday afternoon. The Packers and Bears will be meeting for the 64th time in NFL competition since 1921; but the 1950 opener of a two-game series marks a new era in the traditional rivalry. For the first time, a Packer team coached by young Gene Ronzani - himself a former Bear - will be facing the deadly and championship-bound monsters from Chicago. Across the field will be Gene's boss for 18 years - the cagy George Halas. Those are a few of the "things" that worked on the Packers' collective mind today as they launched intensive preparations in the secrecy of the Bluejay baseball field in Joannes park...GIGANTIC SPY SYSTEM: Everything will be "under cover" this week for Ronzani is well aware of the Bears' gigantic spy system, having been a member of the Bruin underworld, himself, for quite a stretch. There will be little, if any, news out of the Packer camp this week. One possible item of news, a carryover from the Washington game, concerns Jig Girard, who hurt his wrist (before Bear scouts) while being tackled on an 11-yard run. Ronzani said today that "there's nothing definite on Jug", meaning that he may or may not play. Loss of Girard would mean a possible weakness in the Packers' punting department. The ex-Wisconsin punter has been doing well in the last two games with his long boots and the short, directed ones...GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION: Bob Forte did the Packer punting after Jug went out in the second quarter and got off a couple of well-placed liners despite the fact that he hadn't punted in a game in years. Always a modest man, Forte joked after the Washington game: "Guess, the job for me on this punting is blocking." But the burly right halfback has a powerful leg and it may be just a matter of practice and punting under fire. Outside of Girard, the Packers will be in excellent physical condition for the crucial contest. Despite the roughness of Sunday's game, the Packers came out with only (other than Girard's injury) the usual bumps and bruises. The Bears returned to Chicago at 9:45 this morning from the west coast where they downed both the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco Forty Niners. Thus, they blew into Chicago as pro football kings of California and a prohibitive favorite to capture the National conference championship. They downed Los Angeles, 24-20, and San Francisco, 32-20. Halas has repeatedly said that, if the Bears split the two games on the coast, the Bears will win the championship. Obviously, the Bears are virtually "in" since they

captured both games...The game at City stadium has been sold out for almost two weeks. Close to 26,000 fans are expected to witness the classic...Four games are scheduled for next Sunday and two will be played Monday night. Besides the Packer-Bear affair, Los Angeles and San Francisco meet in the start of a new west coast rivalry at San Francisco; the New York Giants invade Cleveland; and Washington will attempt a comeback at home against Pittsburgh. Curly Lambeau's Chicago Cardinals, smothered by Philadelphia Sunday, will attempt to get back into the race at the expense of the aggressive Baltimore Colts in Chicago Monday night. Also that night, Detroit is scheduled to play the New York Yanks in Yankee stadium, but the game may be switched to the Polo Grounds because the baseball Yankees may need the stadium for World Series play. The Yankees have all but clinched the pennant.

172 YARDS! 'IT'S STARTING TO WORK' - PACKER GROUND GAME

SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - Tobin Rote, the Packers' young quarterback, was bubbling like a little boy with a new toy after Sunday's 35-21 victory over Washington. The new toy was the Packers' ground attack. "It's starting to work; it's starting to work," he repeated, adding "how many yards was it." The Packers stacked up 172 yards on rushing plays for the best single-game yardage total thus far this season. The spurt over the turf, one of the many pleasant surprises of the contest, paid off where it counts the most - on the scoreboard. Three of the five touchdowns were "rushed" over and one TD, a 24-yard run by Tony Canadeo, was nullified by penalty. Larry Coutre, Billy Grimes and Canadeo plunged for three scores, Grimes returned a punt 80 yards for a TD (which doesn't count in the yardage total), and Paul Christman and Ted Cook worked a 21-yard pass play for another. By comparison to previous games, Sunday's ground yardage was massive, although the Packers rolled up 124 yards in their first game against the Cleveland Browns. Then it dropped off - 98 yards against the Chicago Cardinals; 71 against the New York Giants; 51 against the Baltimore Colts; and 78 in the league opener against Detroit. Sunday, the Packers rushed 46 times for an average of 3.7 per. The pass-minded Redskins, incidentally, tried only 28 running plays and finished with 189 yards for a healthy average of 6.9, but the figures included Bob Goode's 80-yard touchdown run from scrimmage. For the benefit of a certain few who like to compare the 1950 Packers to the "old", it may be reported that the Packer right halfbacks, Coutre, Bob Forte and Grimes, added up 83 yards. The poor RHs of the last few years, spotted somewhere out behind an end, never had a chance. Coutre, by the way, showed considerable of that Canadeo-type fight as he kept pumping away under batches of tacklers. Floyd Reid, the rookie picked up on waivers from the Bears, may be the type of bruising runner and blocker the Packers are looking for at left half. He showed plenty of guts in six tries for 13 yards. One of the highlights Sunday was the manner in which the Packers performed in the second half. And it shows up in the number of times each club handled the ball the last two quarters. The Packers tried 49 plays while the Redskins used only



Master vs. Pupil—For 18 years, Gene Ronzani (top, right) absorbed the Chicago Bears' system as player and coach under pioneering George Halas (top, left), organizer and founder of the Bruins. At City stadium Sunday, Ronzani, the Packers new head coach, will face Halas for the first time. Five former Bears will be in the Packer player lineup and four of them are shown above—(left to right) Wally Dreyer, Ed Ecker, Ray DiPiero and Breezy Reid. No. 5, the veteran Chuck Drulis, is presented in the Packer story.

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29, which proves that this 1950 team just won't quit. Sir W.A. McGrath, our press box aide in Milwaukee, who keeps tabs on the number of clean tackles, pointed today to Clayton Tonnemaker, Rebel Steiner, Bob Summerhays, Alex Wizbicki and Leon Manley as the Packers' Big Five. This quintet rolled up 35 clean smacks, with Tonnemaker and Steiner each getting eight, Summerhays seven, and Manley and Wizbicki six each. Wizbicki and Steiner were scalping Redskins on Sammy Baugh's many completed (short) passes while Summerhays and Tonnemaker were busting through the line. Manley? Oklahoma should be proud of that gent. The rookie guard-tackle played a tremendous game as a defensive tackle. Three players got three tackles each - Carl Schuette, Abner Wimberly and Dan Orlich. The entire Packer performance was well done. Coach Gene Ronzani has kind words for every player. And judging by the 3,500 fans who turned out at the Milwaukee Road depot Sunday night to welcome the boys home. Green Bay had the same type of praise and respect for the 1950 Packers.

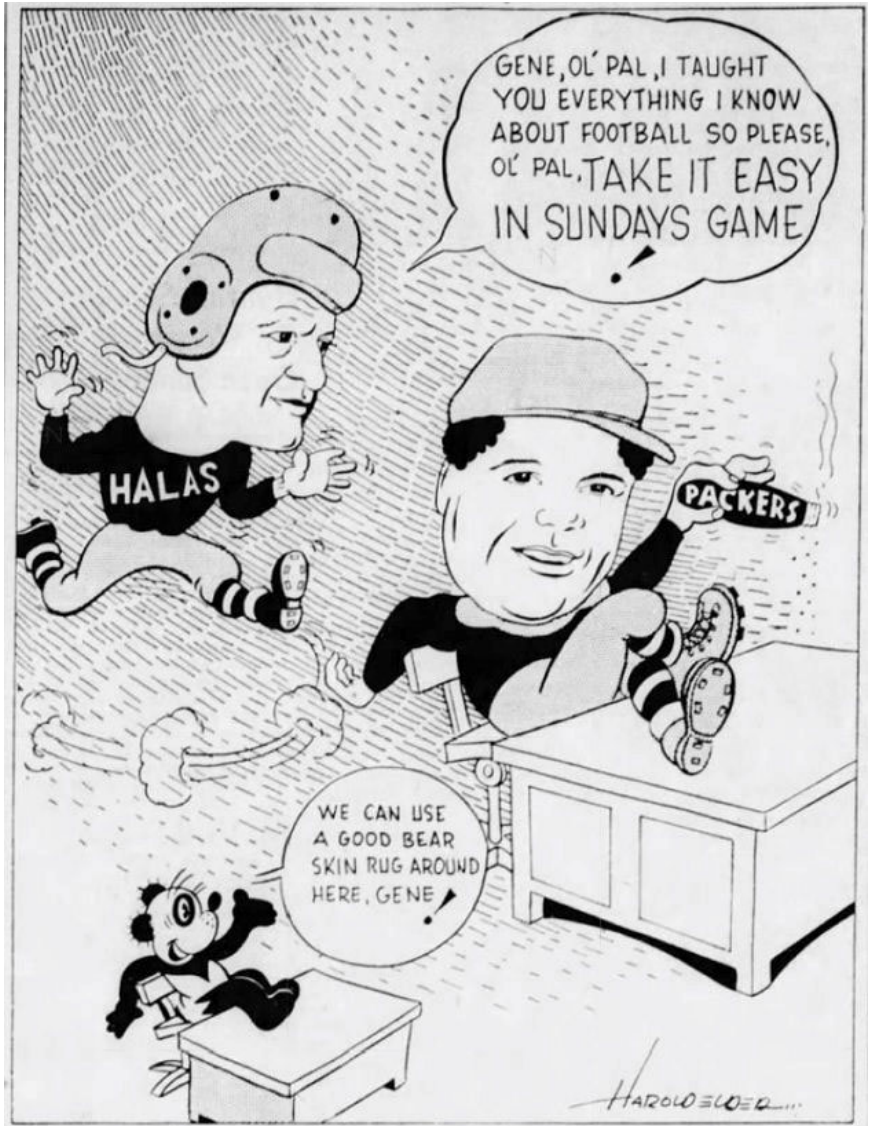
KING OF COAST, BEARS RETURN; FACE PACKER

SEPT 26 (Chicago Tribune) - Football kings of the far west, the Chicago Bears will return home today to start preparing for Sunday's match with Gene Ronzani's unpredictable Green Bay Packers. The game, days ago a sellout, will be contested in Green Bay's City stadium which, if a majority of the customers

are on the slim side, will seat upwards of 25,000. Shocker of the week, of course, was the Packers' 35 to 21 walloping of the Washington Redskins in Milwaukee, which followed the decisive defeat suffered by Green Bay in its opener with Detroit. Before the season is over, no matter where the Packers wind up, Ronzani will be renowned as a resourceful coach. This earnest ex-Bear is combing the best of the Packer veterans with near-misses from the other league clubs. With Paul Christman and Tobin Rote at quarterback, the Packers seem finally to be equipped at that key position. And, there are whispers that the big Packer line is getting stronger. Ed Ecker, a castoff from many pro clubs, is reported to be doing a great job. And don't forget - the Packers may have the rookie lineman of the year in Clay Tonnemaker, the Minnesota giant.

ONE PACKER-REDSKIN INCIDENT TELLS BIG STORY

SEPT 26 (Milwaukee Sentinel-Lloyd Larson) - The Packers. For the first time in a long, long time - it seems like ages - it's an electrifying name. Imagine a gang of supposed nobodies rising up and giving it to the Washington Redskins, a high class and dangerous club. Imagine scoring a winning total of 35 points (it could have been more) and blocking a punt, recovering fumbles, intercepting passes, scoring on an 85 yard run and generally looking like a tough, spirited ball team in the process. And right here in Milwaukee at that. In Milwaukee, where the disorganized Packers of the last two years managed to play just about the worst of a lot of bad games. Just the right spot to turn the Packers into a state institution once again. Yes, sir! Sunday's game did it. It went far beyond a thrilling upset victory. It was the type of game that wins friends and influences customers, no matter what the actual outcome. One big little incident in that game stands out in my mind more importantly than Billy Grimes' great punt return, Ed Neal's punt blocking act and a host of other key plays and vital individual performances, as wonderful as they are. Big because of the behind-the-scenes story it tells. Little only because it wasn't spotlighted and therefore may have gone unnoticed by most of the 14,109 patrons...A BIT OF RELAXING - THEN IT HAPPENED: It happened in the third period shortly after a pass, Tobin Rote to Al Baldwin, had paved the way for Grimes' two yard touchdown thrust. When Ted Fritsch kicked the point that put the Packers ahead, 21-7, everybody relaxed, including the players. There was another sigh of relief when Fritsch nudged the ball a mile on the kickoff. It was a touchback,



with no chance for a return. On the very first play from scrimmage came the awakening shock. Bob Goode took a handoff, drove off defensive left tackle behind rugged interference and, in less time than it takes to tell about it, went all the way 80 yards for a TD. Bill Dudley's conversion narrowed the gap to 21-14. As the kickoff (defensive) Packer team came to the bench, maybe they expected to have their ears burned by the head coach, Gene Ronzani. If so, they were disappointed in a pleasant sort of way. Instead of acting as though he were fit to be tied, Ronzani met each one of the boys with a "that's all right, we'll make up for it" pat on the back. No storming, no raving, no pointing the finger of blame. That, I submit, was a big timer's reaction to what could have been a ruinous defensive slip. And it's more possible that such handling is the key to the comeback situation. The reward came quickly. The boys went out and got themselves another TD to just about ice the verdict. And the chances are they'll get more for the coach....

SENDOFF FROM CHEERING MOB: No one's kidding himself that pats on the back will win a championship without championship material. But it's the type of handling that guarantees the maximum in spirited effort and the best possible show for the public. Which is exactly what the public wants above all else. Post-game fan reaction to Sunday's full dollar value performance was on the terrific side. That happy mob scene on the track in front of the grandstand a few minutes after the final gun was a fine example. It was almost unbelievable to see hundreds of fans jammed around the Packers' bus to give 'em a rousing sendoff. A reminder of last year and the year before only because it was so different. One didn't have to strain to overhear remarks like these: "Am I glad I came! Man, will Jim be sore when he finds out what he missed!" "When they play ball like this, I'm for 'em even if they lose." Guess everybody was happy - everybody but George Marshall, owner of the Redskins. He flew from one official to the other, apparently giving 'em you know what verbally with gestures which could be mistaken for nothing else but "We was robbed." That's an old Marshall custom. He's done it before and he'll do it again, like all hard losers. But let George yell his head off. He can't take that one away from the Packers.

NY YANKS MAY PLAY PACKERS HERE OCT. 8 INSTEAD OF OCT. 22
 SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - With the New York Yankees just about in for the American league baseball pennant, there is a good possibility the Green Bay Packer-New York Yank football game will be played at City stadium Sunday, Oct. 8, instead of Oct. 22 as originally scheduled. The Yankees look like a shoo-in for the World Series right now, and Ted Collins' New York Yanks play their home football game in Yankee Stadium. According to the schedule drawn up last spring, the Packers were supposed to meet the Yanks at Yankee Stadium a week from Sunday the 8th. But as the baseball schedule progressed, officials of the NFL and the two clubs began crossing their fingers against the Yankees winning the pennant. Commissioner Bert Bell, President Emil Fischer of the Packers and Collins have been conferring by phone every day this week as the Yankees increased their lead. Bell told Fischer Tuesday that if the Yankees win, the Oct. 8 game probably would have to be moved to Green Bay. He said a definite announcement would be made later in the week. Packer officials immediately



No, they aren't on their way to the game . . . Mrs. Dick Wildung is taking five-year-old Dick to kindergarten at Howe school. The Green Bay Packer captain and his family will be at 822 S. Jefferson street until the season ends, and will then return to their home in Minneapolis where he is a life insurance salesman. With her mother and brother is three-year-old Merrilee. Mr. and Mrs. Wildung are Minnesota graduates.

began making preparations for the possible switch. Tickets already sold for the Oct. 22 date, of course, will be good for the game Oct. 8.

BEARS TITLE BOUND; PACKERS UPSTARTS!

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - Propagandist George Halas has started to propagandize. The wily coach of the Chicago Bears, who will be guests of the Packers at City stadium next Sunday afternoon, stated today: "Every time I think of 'Paisan' (Packer Coach Gene Ronzani) up there, I get the shakes." Uncle George made his remark to a Chicago newspaperman and it was promptly set in type, this working the start of a lot of Halas quotes designed to sharpen his Bears and dull the Packers' mental view. But no matter how much Halas says he fears the Packers and his former pupil - Ronzani, his classic preseason remark still looms large. It goes like this: "The Bears can win the National conference title of the National league if we can break even on our western trip." Now, with two victories and no defeats, and the long transcontinental jump out of the way at the start, there shouldn't be much doubt about it. Halas' reference to "Paisan" was written in this morning's Sun-Times by the loveable Bruce Morrison, who picked up the Bears when they arrived in Chicago Tuesday. In the same issue, Sports Editor Dick Hackenberg, who covered the Bear series in California, wrote this in his column: "San Francisco and Los Angeles writers are waiting to see whether Halas predicts a National conference championship for the Green Bay Packers sometime before Sunday. In LA, George praised the Rams to the sky, said they figured to win the division and play the Eagles again for the NFL title. In San Francisco, Halas said the Forty Niners could be the division champs. Shucks fellas, Georgie just likes to make everybody feel good." Yeah, good enough to lose a game! Hackenberg, in his dispatch Tuesday from the coast, wrote:

"The Packers caused something of a stir by upsetting the Washington Redskin, but the Bears could be prohibitive favorites to put Gene Ronzani's upstarts back in their place. The Cardinals, routed by the Eagles, are not likely to run over the Bears." There are two conclusions to be drawn from the above: (1) The Bears are a championship team and (2) the Packers are a bunch of upstarts. So! What'll the Packers do with the Bears? The Bays' best punter, Jug Girard, is ailing. Which reminds us that the status of Girard, injured in the Washington game last Sunday, is still unchanged. The Jugger may or may not play. If he doesn't, the punting may be handled by right halfback Bob Forte. With due respect to Forte, the loss of Girard - one of the better punters in the league - would place the Packers at a handicap. Girard has been averaging close to 50 yards per despite the fact that he had, necessarily, booted a mix of short and high ones. The rest of the Packer squad is in excellent physical condition. The Bears, according to the Chicago news sources, will go Sunday without George Dempsey, a rookie tackle who suffered wrenched ligaments in the San Francisco game. But the Bears have four experienced tackles available in Paul Stenn, Fred Davis, Alf Bauman and George Connor. What's more, Washington Serafini can play both guard and tackle. Big John Hoffman, held out of Sunday's game, will be ready to divide the fullback duties with rookie Curly Morrison... The Packers continued practice today in the secrecy of City stadium. For the benefit of Halas, the Packers engaged in the usual drill routine - calisthenics, passing, punting, and offense and defense. Ho hum: On another front, 349 S. Washington street, all was quite. City stadium is sold out to the gills for the classic battle. About 26,000 fans will be squeezed into the compact arena. Ticket Director Carl Mraz is busy getting ready for the sale of tickets to the two home games after the Bear classic. The New York Yanks, led by George Ratterman and Buddy Young, will be here Oct. 8 or Oct. 22, while the San Francisco Forty Niners are carded here Nov. 26.

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BEARS GET ONE DAY OF REST; PACKERS NEXT

SEPT 27 (Chicago Tribune) - The Chicago Bears, travel weary after their successful two-week invasion of the Pacific coast which followed exhibition jaunts into the east and south, were a cheerful lot when they arrived shortly before noon from San Francisco. They were even more cheerful when Coach George Halas confined their day's activity to a meeting last



If the two Chicago Bear rookies listening to Captain Bulldog Turner (left) didn't know about the Green Bay Packers, they've been fully informed — judging by the way Turner is gesturing. In the middle is Gerald Weatherly, ace center and linebacker from Rice and the other Bear is Wayne Hansen, 228-pound guard from Texas Western. Weatherly, who packs 215 pounds, and Tobin Rote, Packer quarterback, were teammates at Rice for three years. Turner, the Hardin-Simmons great, is in his 10th season with the Bears.

against him, he started coming down. Before the end of the game, he rushed up to the mild looking Ronzani and began calling the Packers a bunch of roughnecks. Ronzani gave him a Mona Lisa stare minus the dimpled smile. Orator Marshall moved on to Referee Downes when the game was over. Downes tried to get away from him but could not run fast enough. Finally, he cornered Downes outside the park and there poured from his silver tongue such rhetoric as it is seldom the privilege of even a referee to hear. He kept up his talk marathon until he was pulled away for a departing plane. One nice thing about these games around the country is the way we can all learn from each other. No one here need to go to Washington to see what it is like. Mr. Marshall came here.

night. Today and tomorrow they will drill at Loyola University, then move into Wrigley Field for the remainder of the season, Thursday. Next business ahead for the Bears is in Green Bay Sunday against the rejuvenated Packers. The Bears learned yesterday that Franklin Dempsey, rookie lineman, suffered wrenched ligaments and muscles in his neck in Sunday's game in San Francisco. Dempsey will return by air to Chicago Thursday, but will miss Sunday's game and possibly the following one with the Cardinals.

FOOTBALL ORATOR OF THE POTOMAC

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - Naturally, George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, is an orator. Everyone in Washington is an orator. But last Sunday, Mr. Marshall did not expect to have to use his eloquence. At the kickoff, he sat up high anticipating an afternoon of enjoyment. As the score rolled

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FIVE EX-BEARS SNARL IN PACKER TOGS; CHUCK DRULIS HEADS GROUP

SEPT 28 (Green Bay) - Five ex-Bears will be snarling in Packer uniforms at City stadium Sunday afternoon. So, let's nominate Charles John (Chuck) Drulis as president of the Society For The Prevention Of Bear Advancement. Having been with the Bears for six seasons, Drulis can properly indoctrinate Ed Ecker, Wally Dreyer, Ray Di Pierro and Breezy Reid — the other former Bruins. The real SFTPOBA prexy, of course, is Gene Ronzani, the Packers' head coach who hibernated 18 long years in Bear skins, but Gene won't be able to get into the rough stuff. That's where Drulis comes in. The veteran campaigner isn't saying a word about the game Sunday, but he does carry a glint of steel around in his eyes. Guard Drulis got his first taste of Packer spirit during the Washington game in Milwaukee Sunday and the rousing welcome home (3,500 grateful fans were at the depot) served to boost his enthusiasm...UNsung LINE STALWART: As Ronzani said Sunday night, "the players' families used to welcome us (when he was with the Bears) home in a group but there was never anything like this." Briefly, Chargin' Chuck is in his seventh season of professional football. The Bear press manual calls him "an unsung line stalwart." He was an all-pro guard in 1948. Chuck was an all-Eastern selection at Temple in 1941, and the Bears and Uncle Sam claimed him in 1942, with the Bearded Guy winning. He served 38 months in the Pacific as a Marine, winning two battle stars in the Marianas operation. A native of Girardsville, Pa., Drulis is 31, married, the father of two children and a partner in the used car business with Ray Bray, Bear guard. But Bray and Drulis won't be partners Sunday. Dreyer spent the 1949 season with the Bears after starring at the University of Wisconsin. He played mostly defense last year. Wally will be in the Packer outfield Sunday. Ecker, Di Pierro and Reid spent short periods with the Bears. Ecker, a giant tackle, started both the 1948 and 1949 seasons under Halas. Guard Di Pierro was the last to go before the Bears' 1949

NY Yanks Face Detroit Tonight

Battle Switches to
Polo Grounds; Browns
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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	66	10
New York Giants	1	0	0	1.000	18	7
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	55	42
Washington	1	1	0	.500	59	49
Chicago Cardinals	0	1	0	.000	7	45
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	14	28

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	55	14
Chicago Bears	2	0	0	1.000	56	40
GREEN BAY	1	1	0	.500	42	66
New York Yanks	1	1	0	.500	49	62
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	65	52
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	37	53
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	14	69

Tonight's Game

Detroit at New York Yanks

Sunday's Games

CHICAGO BEARS AT GREEN BAY

Los Angeles at San Francisco

New York Giants at Cleveland

Pittsburgh at Washington

Monday Night's Game

Baltimore at Chicago Cardinals

season. Reid, a swift rookie left half from Georgia, was placed on waivers with Drulis at the last minute. With the coaching staff, the Packers will have a total of nine ex-Bears battling for a victory over their ex-alma mater. The Bay strategy staff, headed by Ronzani, includes Backfield Coach Ray Nolting, once the most feared of Bear backs; End Coach Dick Plasman, the rough-tough end who played Bear ball without a helmet; and Line Coach Tarz Taylor, who played alongside of Halas in the early days...Superstitious? The Bear-Packer game is listed in the official NFL as the "13th" game of the 1950 season. The games are numbered and listed alphabetical order each weekend...The Bears' starting line, as given out by Publicitor Frank Korch yesterday, contains one rookie - left end Bill Wightkin of Notre Dame - and one newcomer to the NFL, guard Dick Barwegan, who formerly played with the Baltimore Colts. The rest of the lineup includes Ed Sprinkle, right end; George Connor, left tackle, and Paul Stenn, right tackle; Ray Bray, right guard; Johnny Lujack, quarterback; George Gulyanics, left half; Julie Rykocvich at right half; and John Hoffman at fullback. The lineup appears confusing because the two ends listed are primarily defensive ends, although Wightkin has a reputation as a pass receiver. The ace snatching ends are Ken Kavanaugh at left and Jim Keane at right. It's possible that the Bears will "spring" some hot rookie against the Packers - an old Bear trick. Red O'Quinn, one of the nation's leading pass catchers at Wake Forest, who is listed as a defensive back, is a possibility. When George Halas signed O'Quinn last summer, he called him "another Hutson." Ed Cody, the former Packer fullback, is now a right halfback. He went to the Bears early last season and played considerable fullback. His chief role presently is on defense - a linebacker...The American Legion band of Oconomowoc will perform between halves of the Packer-Bear game. The band, composed of 50 pieces, is directed by Arthur Rhodee. The Packer Lumberjack band, directed by Wilner Burke, will also be on hand...Though the Bears will be 17 to 20-point favorite to whip Green Bay, it is interesting to point out an "if" or two. For instance, if the Packers, New York Yanks and Los Angeles Rams win this weekend, there will be a five-way tie for first place in the National conference with the Bears, Packers, Yanks, Rams and Detroit Lions each having 2-1 records. The Lions and Bears

enter action with clean 2-0 records, while Green Bay and the Yanks have 1-1 marks. The Lions will be playing New York Friday night and Los Angeles engages San Francisco Sunday afternoon. Detroit likely will go into the Yank game a favorite, and, of course, the Bears are a choice over Green Bay. Victories for both the Lions and Bears would give them the inside track and put the Rams into the runner-up spot - if they beat San Francisco.

BEARS, PACKERS RIVALRY GETS 2 NEW TWISTS

SEPT 28 (Chicago Tribune) - The rivalry between the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers, oldest and most intense in major league football, takes some new twists this year. First, Curly Lambeau is gone as the landmark of Packer football and his successor is a former Bear, Gene Ronzani. Second, the two game series is constricted into two weeks, the first one Sunday in Green Bay, the second one October 15 in Wrigley field. The two rivals started bashing one another in 1921 in a competition than any other in the game. The old series has sagged in recent years, but it got a shot in the arm when the Packers whipped the Washington Redskins last Sunday, 35 to 21. The Bears have won five straight from the Packers and in the last four game have rolled up 103 points to 16. In yesterday's drill, watched by a large crowd at Loyola, the Bears didn't act like a squad which figured it had a soft touch. They have been briefed on the jigsaw Green Bay team which has been boiled down from close to 100 players who have come under Ronzani's surveillance since midsummer. George Halas, the Bears' coach, told the players he consider the Packers' offensive unit ranks with the best in the National league. Here's a bried rundown on the main men in the attacking group: ENDS - Alton Baldwin from the Buffalo Bills, who finished second to Cleveland's Mac Speedie last year as the top receiver in the All-America conference; Ted Cook, a four year Packer veteran TACKLES - Dick Wildung, five year star with the Packers, and Joe Spencer, 240 pound Oklahoman obtained from the Browns. GUARDS - Len Szafaryn, 230 pounder from the Washington Redskins, and Willie Leon Manley, 215 pound freshman from Oklahoma. CENTER - Ed Neal, 275 pounder in his fifth Packer campaign. BACKS - Paul Christman from the Cardinals and Tobin Rote, rookie from Rice, at quarterback; Earl (jug) Girard, Packer veteran, left end; Billy Grimes from the Los Angeles Dons, right half; Tony Canadeo, switched from left half to fullback. Clayton Tonnemaker, the Minnesota behemoth, has been terrific as a linebacker. Other defensive gents are Rebel Steiner of Alabama, Jack Cloud of William and Mary, and Alex Wizbicki of Holy Cross in the backfield; Abner Wimberly and Steve Pritko at ends, and Chuck Drulis, ex-Bear, at guard.

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SEPT 29 (Green Bay) - Before the Cleveland Browns crushed the Philadelphia Eagles the other night in the NFL opener, the Packer players engaged in many little friendly arguments as to which team or which loop was the toughest. As one of the boys said, "It's like the Civil War; we're all friendly and gentlemen-like now that peace has been signed, but when you get to discussing the two leagues or teams far enough into the night, it'll certainly wind up with pistols." The Packers' Al Baldwin and Carl Schuette, former Buffalo Bills in the defunct All-America conference, were nicknamed "Paul" for a while before Paul Brown's Browns whipped the Eagles, 35-10. Al and Carl and five other ex-AAC men, of course, knew those Browns. After the game, the former AAC players had a perfect right to snicker, "we told you so!" Sunday, the shoe will be on the other foot - to some extent. The Packers who played in the "old" NFL can point out to the AAC alumni and announce, "the Bears have a pretty fair country ball club." As a matter of fact, the Bears whipped the 1950 Eagles in non-league play, while the Bears lost to the Browns. But that's beside the point - The Packers will have a 7 to 3 edge on the Bears Sunday in All-America players. One of the Packer AACers, halfback Bill Boedeker, played against the Bears in the non-league game this season. The other Packers who wore AAC flannels are backs Billy (LA Dons) Grimes and Alex (Browns) Wizbicki, tackle Joe (Browns) Spencer, end Abner (Dons) Wimberly and Baldwin and Schuette. Former AACers (who came up this year) with the Bears are Dick Barwegan, all-pro guard from Baltimore; Harper Davis, late of the Dons; and Fred Negus, the ex-Badger center who played with the Chicago Hornets-Rockets. It's interesting to note that the Bears have decidedly more experience than the Packers. Green Bay will enter the game with 22 first-year men while the Chicagoans have 12...9 TO 8 ON ROOKIES: However, the clubs are virtually even on rookie (simon-pure) athletes, with the Bears boasting nine and the Packers eight. The Bears have ends Red O'Quinn, Bill Wightkin and Ed Bradley; tackle George Dempsey; guard Wayne Hansen; center Gerald Weatherly; and backs Chuck Hunsinger, Al Campana and Bruce Morrison. The Packer rookies are backs Larry Coutre, Tobin Rote and Jack Cloud; end Rebel Steiner; guard Leon Manley; center Clayton Tonnemaker; and tackles Clink McGeary and Don Stancauk. A discussion of personnel usually brings on comparisons. Let's examine the two clubs briefly by position, and maybe you can see why the Bears are 14 to 21-point favorites to defeat the Packers: The Quarterbacks - The Bears, with Johnny Lujack, Sid Luckman and George Blanda, have the experience edge on the Packers' Paul Christman and Tobin Rote. The Bear trio knows the Bruins' T-formation from A to Z. Rote is a



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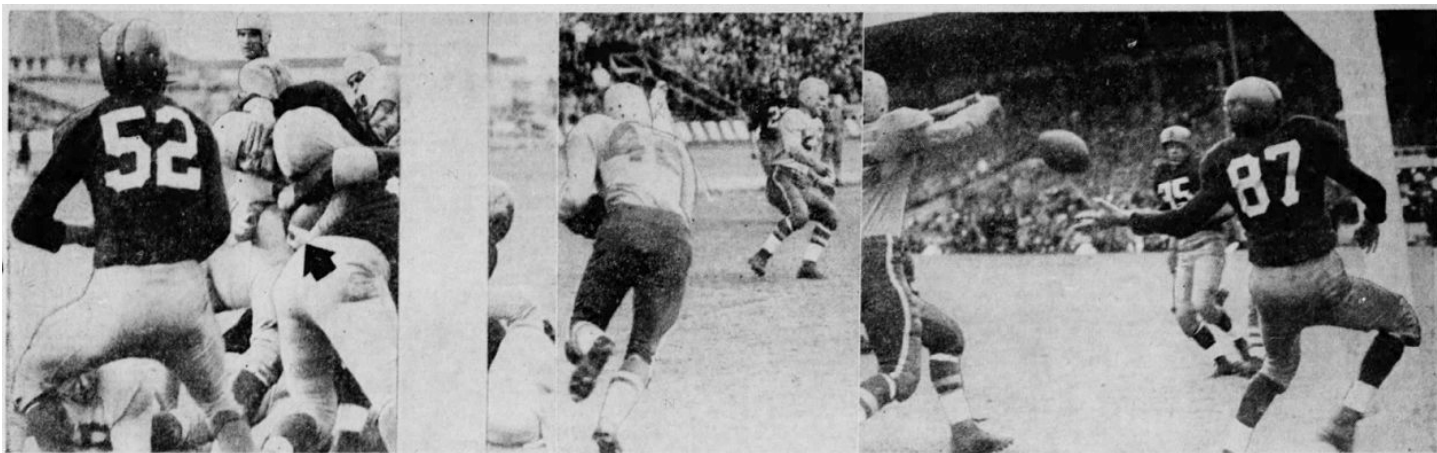
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freshman, and, as they say, it takes two or three years to develop a T-formation quarterback. However, Rote has been nothing short of spectacular in his previous Packer performances. Christman, the former Cardinals, has experience to burn and likely will be setting the QB pace before the season is much older, but he may not have all of those signals (they are reversed from the Cards) down pat in time for Sunday...The Right Halfbacks - The Packers may have the edge here, although this might depend on George McAfee, the Bears' great runner. McAfee works with Ed Cody, former Packer fullback, and veteran Julie Rykovich. McAfee and Cody had been doing a lot of defensive work, with Rykovich carrying the ball. The Packer RHs are led by Billy Grimes, a bruising runner, and Bob Forte, whose running ability cannot be underestimated. Breaking in is Larry Coutre, a rookie with a lot of guts. Alex Wizbicki, the other RH, has been doing great duty on defense...The Left Halfbacks - The Bears list five at this position but don't be surprised if they show up anywhere but quarterback. They are veterans George Gulyanics, punter deluxe, and J.R. Boone and newcomers Chuck Hunsinger, Al Campana and Harper Davis. Gulyanics and Boone are murder, judging from past experiences, while Hunsinger has a fancy batch of press clippings. With Jug Girard, the Packer punter, on the shelf, Bill Boedeker and Floyd Reid, a rookie who started the season with the Bears, may carry the load. Wally Dreyer, also an ex-Bear, may work mostly on defense...The Fullbacks - This has been more or less a weak spot in the Bear artillery for the past few years. However, the spot is supposed to have been bolstered



The roughness of Sunday's Packer-Redskin game in Milwaukee shows up in the picture at the left as Larry Coutre scores the Packers' fifth touchdown in the fourth quarter. An unidentified Redskin gives Coutre the face treatment while another tugs away at the ball. No. 52 is Harry Gilmer, Redskin quarterback, and looking over his shoulder in center background is Packer QB Tobin Rote. In the center, Wally Dreyer (42) intercepts Sammy Baugh's pass in the end zone in the second quarter. No. 25 to the right is Alex Wisbicki. Clyde Goodnight (87), former Packer, is shown reaching for pass from Baugh in third quarter. Packer at right (part of 5 showing) is Wisbicki who deflected the ball. (AP Photo)

by Fred Morrison, great rookie from Ohio State. Fred will strike with veterans Don Kindt, a linebacker, and big John Hoffman. Tony Canadeo, the Packers' great workhorse, is working for the first time at FB and he'll likely carry the load. Backing him up will be Ted Fritsch, rookie Jack Cloud and Bob Summerhays who works a good deal as a linebacker...The Ends - Ken Kavanaugh is a great pass receiver from the left side, while Jim Keane matches him at the right. Kavanaugh is backed by Red O'Quinn, a national college standout, and Bill Wightkin of Notre Dame. Working behind Keane is Jim Sprinkle and Ed Bradley. Wightkin and Sprinkle are the top defense wings. The Packer ends won't take a back seat for anybody - especially the Bears. Al Baldwin and Ted Cook are the offensive aces, with Ab Wimberly backing up Cook at the right side. For defense, the Packers have Dan Orlich, Steve Pritko and Wimberly. Rebel Steiner is listed as an end but he works as a defensive back...The Tackles - They say this position decides a lot of games. The Bears will go into action with four veteran "Ts" if Franklin Dempsey, the promising rookie who is injured, is held out. Ace Bear tackles are George Connor, Fred Davis, Alf Bauman and Paul Stenn. The Packer "T" group is led by Captain Dick Wildung, and the rest are all newcomers - Ed Ecker, a former Bear, Joe Spencer, ex-Brown, Clink McGeary, a promising rookie, and Don Stansauk, rookie obtained from Detroit. Both clubs likely will use guards as defensive tackles at various times. Packers Leon Manley and Len Szafaryn are in this category...The Guards - There may be some fireworks at this spot what with Chuck Drulis, the former Bear veteran, pitching for Green Bay. He'll be at left guard with Buddy Burris and Manley. Ray Di Pierro, an ex-Bear, and Szafaryn are the right Gs. The Bears have a great guard contingent in Dick Barwegan, former all-pro from Baltimore, and a rookie standout, Wayne Hansen, at left and the veteran Ray Bray and Washington Serini...The Centers - The Packers list three, Clayton Tonnemaker, Ed Neal and Carl Schuette, while the Bears have four - Captain Bulldog Turner, Stu Clarkson, Fred Negus and rookie Gerald Weatherly. All but Neal also operate as linebackers, but Big Ed get his vital licks in as a pivot man in the line on defense. Tonnemaker will get his real big chance once again to prove his tremendous ability as a linebacker.

PACK, YANKS TO PLAY HERE OCT. 8

SEPT 29 (Green Bay) - The New York Yanks will play the Green Bay Packers in City stadium a week from Sunday, Oct. 8. Switching of the date from Oct. 22 as originally scheduled was announced today by Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL. At the same time, President Emil R. Fischer of the Packers announced that the Yank game in Green Bay will be "Ladies Day". Bouttonieres of roses will be presented to the first 5,000 ladies to go through the gate. Presentation will be made by members of the Packer board of directors, and other features of the game that day will be especially for the ladies' benefit. "This is the first time the Packers have paid tribute to the many women among our loyal fans, and we felt they had such a tribute coming," said President Fischer. The Packers were originally scheduled to play the Yanks at Yankee Stadium in New York Oct. 8, and the Yanks were scheduled to come to City stadium Oct. 22. The fact that the New York Yankee baseball team won the American league pennant and will be playing in the World Series at the stadium Oct. 8 forced the switch in the schedule. The date for the Packers' return engagement in New York has not been definitely fixed. Season and other tickets already sold for the Oct. 22 date will of course be honored at the game Oct. 8. The downtown Packer ticket office will be open immediately after the Bear game Sunday, and will also be open nights next week for the sale of Yank game tickets.

GENE PREDICTS 'ROUGH, TOUGH' GAME

SEPT 29 (Green Bay) - "We respect the club coming here Sunday." It was Packer Head Coach Gene Ronzani speaking at the Quarterback club meeting Thursday night, and he was referring to the Chicago Bears, Green Bay's opponent at City stadium. Without using the name "Bears", Ronzani told more than 1,300 club members: "They are smart and they'll be rough and tough." "But," he recoiled in a dead serious tone, "they won't be any rougher or tougher than the boys wearing the Green and Gold for the Packers Sunday." It was Gene's only direct reference to the 64th Bear-Packer classic - a content

which will send Ronzani against his former boss, George Halas. But most of Ronzani's other remarks indirectly concerned the new Packers' first effort this season against the championship-bound Bears. For instance: "The baseball park in Joannes park (where the Pack is working) is more secretive than City stadium. We're sorry to say that many people want to know out defense. Baltimore and Detroit knew our defense before we played them. Don't expect too much of Paul Christman and Tobin Rote (Packer quarterbacks). Rote did a marvelous job under an extreme handicap last Sunday, with his bum shoulder. It will be the same next Sunday. Christman's to the point now where the Packer offense may appear a bit confusing to him. We have a problem in Jug (Girard, the club's top punter, who was hurt in the Washington game). We can't say he won't play. If he does, it won't be for long. We may have to play with 32 players - one under the player limit. If Jug is put on the reserve list (while his injury heals) we can't bring him back for four weeks and then he must be placed on waivers. The doctors say Girard could be out for four or five weeks, but Jug's the kind of competitor that will bounce back in a much shorter time. Our little acorns (the Packers) have a good week's growth. The roots are setting in a little bit. Let's not expect too much from them. Give 'em a chance and you'll be rewarded in the long run with big strong oaks. We're (the coaching staff) young fellows in the game; we'll make mistakes, but we'll profit by all of them, and we'll not make the same mistake twice. When I came here last March, I heard many unkind stories about some of the Packer players. Let me tell you that the Packers are very loyal and they're as fine a bunch of boys that ever represented Green Bay." Ronzani answered a number of questions taken from the question-answer boxes and then answered queries from the floor. The coach said he could not answer some of the questions "because they are concerned with the coaching staff's strategy." One fan wanted to know about dirty playing as regards the Bears. Again, without mentioning the Chicago club by name, Ronzani said: "In all my connections with the club, there never have been any instructions to injure an opponent deliberately. However, they are instructed to play rough-tough football. It will be the same here. We will never instruct players to play dirty but they will be instructed to play rough-tough football." Somebody wanted to know why Bob Summerhays wasn't used on offense. Said Gene: "Because he's such a good defensive player." Another asked how many paid admissions are needed to make money at games in Green Bay or Milwaukee. Ronzani answered: "Around 20,000."...**"HOW HAPPY WE ARE"**: Quarterback Verne Lewellen opened the program with a special note on "how happy we are, now that the Packers have scored their first league victory." The crowd roared its approval and gave with another burst when Lewellen said that "we are behind the Packers 100 percent - win or lose." The Packer-Washington game picture, narrated excellently by Backfield Coach Ray Nolting, was one of the longest ever taken by Otto Stiller - 50 minutes. The game was one of the longest on record - two

GREEN BAY PACKERS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	AGE	YRS. IN PRO.
3	Canadeo, Tony	B	5'11"	190	30	9
8	Fortie, Bob	B	6'	185	26	5
16	Dwyer, Wally	B	5'10"	170	25	2
17	Schuettle, Carl	C	6'1"	210	28	2
19	Baldwin, Al	E	6'2"	210	25	4
21	DiPierro, Ray	G	5'11"	210	23	1
22	Grimes, Billy	B	6'1"	197	22	2
23	Pritko, Steve	E	6'2"	210	28	8
25	Wysocki, Alex	B	5'11"	188	27	4
27	Coutre, Larry	B	5'10"	170	22	1
31	Boedecker, Bill	B	5'11"	195	26	4
33	Burris, Paul	G	5'11"	215	27	2
34	Spencer, Joe	T	6'3"	240	27	3
35	Tonnemaker, C.	C	6'2"	235	22	1
36	Girard, Jug	B	5'11"	175	23	3
38	Rote, Tobin	B	6'3"	200	22	1
42	Cannava, Tony	B	5'10"	180	26	1
43	Wimberly, A.	E	6'1"	215	24	2
44	McGeary, C.	T	6'5"	250	24	1
45	Wildung, Dick	T	6'	220	28	5
47	Szafaryn, Len	G	6'2"	229	22	2
48	Cook, Ted	E	6'2"	195	28	4
49	Orlich, Dan	E	6'5"	215	25	2
55	Ecker, Ed	T	6'7"	270	27	3
58	Neal, Ed	C	6'4"	275	31	6
64	Fritsch, Ted	B	5'10"	210	29	9
66	Stansauk, Don	T	6'2"	255	24	1
74	Steiner, Rebel	E	6'	185	22	1
76	O'Malley, Tom	B	5'11"	185	26	1
77	Summerhays, R.	B	6'1"	207	23	2
82	Cloud, Jack	B	5'10"	220	25	1
90	Manley, Leon	G	6'2"	210	24	1

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NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YRS. WITH REDSKINS
16	Steber, John	G	6'	239	5
18	Berrang, Ed	E	6'2"	208	2
20	Thomas, Geo.	B	6'1"	190	1
21	Goode, Bob	B	6'1"	223	2
22	Dowda, Harry	B	6'2"	195	2
23	Haynes, Hall	B	6'	190	1
24	Livingston, Howie	B	6'1"	197	3
25	Brown, Hardy	B	6'	200	1
26	Spanel, Frank	B	5'10"	185	1
27	Bartos, Joe	B	6'2"	205	1
28	Taylor, Hugh	E	6'4"	196	4
32	Stout, Pete	B	6'	206	2
33	Baugh, Sammy	B	6'2"	182	14
34	Quirk, Ed	C	6'1"	232	3
35	Dudley, Bill	B	5'10"	178	1
36	Drazenovich, Chos.	E	6'1"	223	1
37	Tereshinski, Joe	E	6'2"	213	4
47	Niemi, Laurie	T	6'1"	241	2
48	Hendren, Bob	T	6'8"	245	2
52	Gilmer, Harry	B	6'	170	3
53	Demao, Al	C	6'2"	220	6
56	Uliniski, Steve	C	6'4"	220	1
57	Badaczewski, John	G	6'1"	240	2
61	Pepper, Gene	G	6'2"	230	1
62	Witucki, Casmir	G	5'11"	238	1
63	Siegert, Herb	G	6'3"	215	2
70	Karras, Lou	T	6'4"	230	1
71	Houghton, Jerry	T	6'2"	229	1
76	Lipscomb, Paul	T	6'4"	245	1
81	Brown, Dan	E	6'1"	200	1
82	Dale, Roland	E	6'3"	210	1
87	Goodnight, Clyde	E	6'1"	200	2
99	Saenz, Eddie	B	5'11"	174	5

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hours and 48 minutes. What is more, it was shown on a large screen - nine feet by 12 feet, enabling everybody in the audience a good view. Lewellen revealed that the Oct. 26 meeting will be held at East High auditorium due to a conflict in dates. The entire coaching staff was present. Besides Ronzani and Nolting, End Coach Dick Plasman and Line Coach Tarz Taylor sat ready to answer questions.

CARDINALS AND BEARS WORK ON SEPARATE TASKS

SEPT 29 (Chicago Tribune) - One Chicago team worked hard yesterday to remain undefeated, the other one worked harder to post its first triumph in the NFL. The team with the most difficult chore is the Chicago Cardinals, routed last Sunday by the Philadelphia Eagles, 45 to 7. The Cards are laboring zealously for a comeback Monday night at home against the Baltimore Colts, who have lost their two starts to Washington and Cleveland. The Bears moved into Wrigley Field yesterday and concentrated so thoroughly for Sunday's game in Green Bay with the Packers that they were undisturbed by the erection of the steel bleachers on the east side and sodding of the infield by Bobby Dorr's ground crew. The Bears will be shooting for their third straight triumph...So far no spy charges have developed from the Bears or Bays, who in other years operated in in secrecy in the days leading up to their traditional battles. The Bears used to point the finger of suspicion at Jug Earp, a former Packer. But Jug is now the Packers' publicity agent and considered in too lofty a profession to snoop. Gene Ronzani who left the Bears' organization to head up the Packers' new coaching staff, is talking in true Bear pre-game tempo in which the opposition is praised to the skies. "You can't make a mistake against the Bears," said Gene mournfully in Green Bay yesterday. "They are powerful and smart. They get a break playing four of 12 league games against guys who used to play for Halas - Joe Stydahar of the Rams and myself. We're bound to make mistakes and they'll capitalize every time. Are we bearing down harder this week because because we're getting ready for the Bears? Gosh, no! We're just going along with our regular practice."

TITLE-BOUND BEARS MEET PACKERS AT STADIUM SUNDAY

SEPT 30 (Green Bay) - With the title all but stuffed in their back pockets, the powerful Chicago Bears - again the mighty killers of the midway - will be out to slay the Little Packer Lambs of Green Bay in the 64th renewal of professional football's oldest and bitterest rivalry before 26,000 fans at City stadium Sunday afternoon. There's an old saying that "anything can happen in a Bear-Packer game - and usually does", but the cold comparison of the two clubs reveals the Bears as a prohibitive 14 to 21-point favorite. Which means that a Packer victory would go down in the books as one of the greatest upsets of all time! The 1950 Packers - a new unit under capable young Gene Ronzani - will be stacking up against a veteran George Halas organization which swept through its first two NFL games without too much strain, downing Los Angeles, 24-20, and San Francisco, 32-20. The Packers, meanwhile, lost a 45-7 decision to Detroit but then beat Washington, 35-21. The Bears are figuring on a berth in the championship game next Dec. 17. Their coach, Mr. Halas, tipped his hand early in the practice season when he announced that his club will win the title if his club breaks even in the two-game series on Ronzani - will be stacking up against a veteran George Halas organization which swept through its first two NFL games without too much strain, downing Los Angeles, 24-20, and San Francisco, 32-20. The Packers, meanwhile, lost a 45-7 decision to Detroit but then beat Washington, 35-21. The Bears are figuring on a berth in the championship game next Dec. 17. Their coach, Mr. Halas, tipped his hand early in the practice season when he announced that his club will win the title if his club breaks even in the two-game series on the west coast. Thus, to the Bears, Sunday's game is merely a pebble in their championship path, although Dr. Halas, following his usual pregame prescription, has all but proclaimed Green Bay a championship team...THEY'LL BE ROUGH AND TOUGH: Ronzani, a veteran of

Bearhood for 18 years and coach-flanked by former Bear Dick Plasman, Ray Nolting and Tarz Taylor, has had little comment other than "we respect the club coming here Sunday. They are smart and they will be rough and tough, but they won't be any rougher or tougher than the boys wearing the Green and Gold for the Packers." That cold comparison starts and finishes at quarterback - the "heart" position of both clubs. Here is where the Bears have an experience edge on the

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	2	0	0	1.000	56	40
New York Yanks	2	1	0	.667	93	86
GREEN BAY	1	1	0	.500	42	66
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	65	52
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	76	58
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	37	53
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	14	69

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	66	10
New York Giants	1	0	0	1.000	18	7
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	55	42
Washington	1	1	0	.500	59	49
Chicago Cardinals	0	1	0	.000	7	45
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	14	28

Friday Night's Result
New York Yanks 44, Detroit 21

Sunday's Games
CHICAGO BEARS AT GREEN BAY (2:00).
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
New York Giants at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Washington.

Monday Night's Game
Baltimore at Chicago Cardinals.

Probable Offensive Lineups

BEARS	GREEN BAY
Kavanaugh, le	le, Baldwin
Connor, lt	lt, Wildung
Barwegan, lg	lg, Manley
Turner, c	c, Neal
Bray, rg	rg, DiPierro
Stenn, rt	rt, Spencer
Keane, re	re, Cook
Lujack, qb	qb, Rote
Gulyanics, lhb	lhb, Reid
Rykovich, rhb	rhb, Grimes
Hoffman, fb	fb, Canadeo

Packer-Bear Series

1921—	1935—
Bears 20, Pack 0	Pack 7, Bears 0
1923—	Pack 17, Bears 14
Bears 3, Pack 0	1936—
1924—	Bears 30, Pack 3
Pack 5, Bears 0	Pack 21, Bears 10
Bears 3, Pack 0	1937—
1925—	Bears 14, Pack 2
Pack 14, Bears 10	Pack 24, Bears 14
Bears 21, Pack 0	1938—
1926—	Bears 2, Pack 0
Pack 6, Bears 6	Pack 24, Bears 17
Bears 19, Pack 13	1939
Pack 3, Bears 3	Pack 21, Bears 16
1927—	Bears 30, Pack 27
Bears 7, Pack 6	1940—
Bears 14, Pack 6	Bears 41, Pack 10
1928—	Bears 14, Pack 7
Pack 12, Bears 12	1941—
Pack 16, Bears 6	Bears 25, Pack 17
Pack 6, Bears 0	Pack 16, Bears 14
1929—	*Bears 33, Pack 14
Pack 23, Bears 0	1942—
Pack 14, Bears 0	Bears 44, Pack 28
Pack 25, Bears 0	Bears 38, Pack 7
1930—	1943—
Pack 7, Bears 0	Pack 21, Bears 21
Pack 13, Bears 12	Bears 21, Pack 7
Bears 21, Pack 0	1944—
1931—	Pack 42, Bears 28
Pack 7, Bears 0	Bears 21, Pack 0
Pack 6, Bears 2	1945—
Bears 7, Pack 6	Pack 31, Bears 21
1932—	Bears 27, Pack 24
Pack 0, Bears 0	1946—
Pack 2, Bears 0	Bears 30, Pack 7
Bears 9, Pack 0	Bears 10, Pack 7
1933—	1947—
Bears 14, Pack 7	Pack 29, Bears 20
Bears 10, Pack 7	Bears 20, Pack 17
Bears 7, Pack 6	1948—
1934—	Bears 45, Pack 7
Bears 24, Pack 10	Bears 7, Pack 6
Bears 27, Pack 14	1949—
Bears 10, Pack 6	Bears 17, Pack 0
	Bears 24, Pack 3

*—Division Championship.
Packers won 22, Bears won 36, tied 5.
Total points—Packers 689, Bears 932.

Packers that could be virtually impossible to overcome. Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame fame likely will handle the bulk of the Bear offense, but the old master, Sid Luckman, could well be the balance wheel. George Blanda is the No. 3 QB. All three are great passers and magicians. Against this array, the Packers have a veteran and a rookie - both outstanding. But there are two "buts". The vet, Paul Christman, late of the Chicago Cardinals, has been in camp only nine days, and needless to say, it takes longer than nine days to thoroughly absorb the Packer signal system - and the reverse of the Cards. Rote did a spectacular job versus Washington despite an injury, but he's still hurting. Regardless, the Bears will offer Rote a tremendous challenge..."RUBBER" GAME FOR CHRISTMAN: For Christman, this will be the "rubber" game. As a Cardinal he split even in eight games against the Bears. The Packers will be severely handicapped by the loss of Jug Girard, the club's ace punter, who injured his wrist in the Washington game last Sunday. Halfback Bob Forte will probably handle the booting. Against all of the odds, the Packers will carry into battle a new spirit generated by a reawakening of Packerland fandom; the victories in the non-league season and the one over Washington; and complete confidence in their coaching staff. Though the spirit will be riding high, the Packers face a big task in denting the Bear goal line. The Bears permitted 40 points in their two victories - an average of 20 - so it's safe to say that it will take more than 20 points to come near a victory. By comparison, the Packers, bolstered by a rock-ribbed line and a crack backer-up corps, permitted 67 points. In the last four Bear games, the Packers scored only 16 points, losing 45-7, 7-6, 17-0 and 24-3. Both clubs likely will take to the air - but but quick. The Packer hopes rest with a couple of long ends, Al Baldwin and Ted Cook. Baldwin, the No. 2 scourge of the old All-America conference, is overdue. He caught two passes in the last two games and intercepted a pair - all in the Washington game. The Bears' chief end receivers are Ken Kavanaugh, who made a spectacular catch for a touchdown here last year, and Jim Keane...DRULIS VS. EX-TEAMMATES: On the ground, the Packers will put their chips on Tony Canadeo at fullback, Floyd Reid and Bill Boedeker at left half, and Bob Forte, Larry Coutre and Billy Grimes at right half. The Bears will counter with two great rookies in Chuck Hunsinger and Fred Morrison and veterans George McAfee, George Gulyanics, Julie Rykovich and J.R. Boone. Up front, the Packers will have a former Bear stalwart - guard Chuck Drulis - snarling at his ex-teammates. The rest will be up to heavyweights like Dick Wildung, Leon Manley, Clink McGeary, Ed Ecker, Joe Spencer, Len Szafarny and others. Marked men will be Ed Sprinkle, the Bears' vicious defensive end, and Washington Serini, Bear guard - two of the "roughest" in the business.

CHICAGO BARBER TO LEAD 100 FANS IN CHEERING FOR PACKERS

SEPT 30 (Green Bay) - Meet the Press-Gazette's new subscriber - Joe Ragont of Wilson avenue, Chicago. Little Joe, 55 years old, is president of the Ronzani club of Chicago - an organization of some 400 Ronzani admirers in the neighborhood of the Sheraton hotel where the Chicago Bears and Chicago baseball Cubs make their headquarters. Joe is a barber and he's cut some "fine athletic heads in my day, but there's never been one like Gene's." Ragont wasn't speaking of Gene's thick crop of black hair but of that "great guy you people got coaching your Packers." We ran into Joe in Ronzani's hotel room the night before the Baltimore game in Milwaukee three weeks ago. It was Joe's first chance to "see what Gene's been doing; you know, I'm awfully sorry I missed the Cardinal game but our travel plans went haywire at the last minute." For the last three weeks, Ragont has been busy organizing a crew of Packer-Ronzani backers for the Packer-Bear game in City stadium tomorrow. Little Joe will be leading nearly 100 Ronzani-Packer Backers from Chicago (the heart of Bearland) in City stadium Sunday. Ragont has been a Ronzani fan for 18 years, and, needless to say, his heart was with the Bears. "But that's all changed now; my heart goes with Gene and the Packers," he said, adding, "he's my boy!"

BEARS FAVORED BY 17 POINTS AT BAY TODAY

SEPT 30 (Green Bay) - Professional football's ancient game of games - the Packers vs. the Chicago Bears - holds the center of the spotlight Sunday, with some 26,000 fans slated to jam City Stadium for the duel. It will mark the 64th NFL meeting of the clubs and a new era in the traditional rivalry. Coach Gene Ronzani in his first year at the helm of the Packers will be facing George Halas, for whom Gene played and coached for 17 years. The Bears are quoted as 17 to 21 point favorites. The Chicagoans will carry a clean slate into action. They boast a 24-20 victory over the Los Angeles Rams and a 32-20 win over the San Francisco 49ers. The Packers lost to the Detroit Lions, 45-7, and then upset the Washington Redskins last Sunday, 35-21. The Bears will bank on the good right arm of quarterback Johnny Lujack for quick and easy points. He'll be

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for 64th Time**

An Ambush?

BEARS		GREEN BAY	
Wightkin	L. E.	Baldwin	
Connor	L. T.	Wildung	
Barwegea	L. G.	Szafarny	
Turner	C	Neal	
Eray	B. G.	Burris	
Sienn	E. T.	Spencer	
Sprinkle	R. E.	Cook	
Lujack	Q. B.	Rote	
Gulianics	L. H.	Reid	
Rykovich	E.	Grimes	
Hoffman	F. B.	Canadeo	
Referee - Ronald Gibbs. Umpire - James			
Betersdorfer. Field judge - William McHugh.			
Head linesman - Sam Pecoraro. Back judge -			
Claude Grigsby.			
Broadcast - WIND, 2 p. m.			

pitching to ends Bill Wightkin, the rookie from Notre Dame, and veterans Jim Keane and Ken Kavanaugh - not to mention a host of backs. Lujack will be backed up by the skilled Sid Luckman and field goal kicking George Blanda. The Packers' offense is in the hands of the former Chicago Cardinal star quarterback, Paul Christman, and the promising rookie from Rice, Tobin Rote. Rote, gradually throwing off an injury that handicapped him against Washington last Sunday, may be in top shape for the Bears. Christman, who has been in Green Bay only eight days, has absorbed enough of the Packers' intricate T-formation to handle some of the quarterbacking Sunday. In other league games Sunday, the Los Angeles Rams are at San Francisco, the New York Giants at Cleveland, and Pittsburgh at Washington. The Chicago Cardinals will play host to the Baltimore Colts Monday night.

ALERTED BEARS COLLIDE WITH PACKERS TODAY

SEPT 30 (Chicago Tribune) - The Chicago Bears, who, at this early date are suspected of being en route to their first divisional title since 1946, will be on alert tomorrow afternoon, mindful that anything can happen when the Green Bay Packers are the opponent of the day. Anything could and did happen last week when the Packers upset the Washington Redskins, a team which had breezed through five exhibition victories. Any gridiron celebrations which in the past have rocked this community would be dwarfed by a Packer triumph over the Bears. Close to 25,000, all that little City Stadium holds, will watch this 64th collision of the old rivals, who have been playing each other since 1921. The Packers, of course, cannot match the manpower of the Bears, who whipped Los Angeles and San Francisco on successive weekends to keep pace with Detroit as undefeated co-leaders of the National, or western section of the National league. Detroit lost to the New York Yanks last night, leaving the Bears in sole possession of the top. Gene Ronzani, as successor to Curly Lambeau, stirred up the town in this new football era. If the Packers toppled the Bears, they would match their 1949 victory production of two in 12 games. The Packers last year whipped only the New York Bulldogs and the Detroit Lions. Last year, the Bears tripped up Green Bay, 17 to 0 and 24 to 3. Against the Redskins in 1949 the Packers were overwhelmed, 30 to 0. The Bears, of course, are heavy favorites to make it three in a row. They have triumphed over their own ragged play which forced them to come from behind against Los Angeles and San Francisco. The full fury of their attack, both on the ground and in the air, has not yet exploded on one afternoon. They are capable of running up scores far in excess of the 24 they scored against the Rams and the 32 against the 49ers. Except for Frank Dempsey, injured rookie guard, all of the Bears will be on call. John Hoffman, who rested last Sunday because of a pulled muscle, will start at fullback. Few teams are so bountifully endowed that they can give an afternoon off to a fellow of Hoffman's talents. That's another tipoff on these Bears of 1950.

Title-Bound Bears Meet Packers at Stadium Sunday



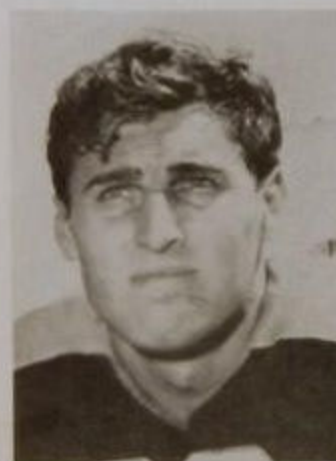
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STEVE PRITKO
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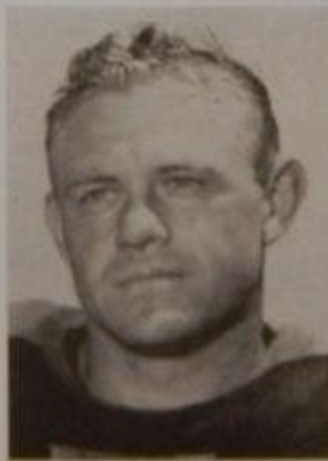
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CLAUDE H. RAUTKE
No. 28 — End



LEONARD A. SZAFARYN
No. 41 — Tackle



WALTER G. SCHLINKMAN
No. 1 — Halfback



CARL W. SCHUETTE
No. 17 — Center