



Green Bay Packers (3-1) 10, Chicago Bears (1-3) 7
Sunday August 17th 1972 (at Milwaukee)



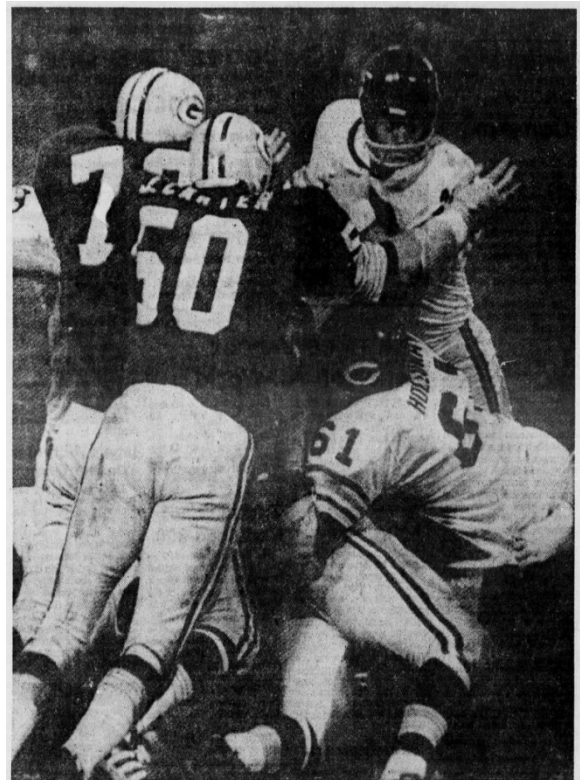
Marcol Missed Own Handiwork

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) – Chester Marcol wasn't able to enjoy his handiwork... "I just kept my head down as long as I could," he said. "The ball was already over the bar when I looked up." Relief was mingled with elation as the Polish-born placekicker reconstructed the climactic, 40-yard field goal which dramatically sealed a 10-7 Packer victory over the Bears in their annual Shrine exhibition match at County Stadium Sunday night. "I'm trying to get out of my mind how many people are there," confessed Marcol, who delivered his defensive stroke with only 13 seconds to play, "and what the score is." On this summary occasion, which saw the temperature hit a balmy 72 at the opening kickoff, a full house of 47,222 fans sat in the Packer's first Shrine verdict over the Bears since 1967, their last championship year, and their third pre-season success in four outings. And all but the handful of Bear buffs in evidence held their collective breath when the rookie placekicker approached the ball in those closing seconds. Still fresh in mind was his 33-yard, second quarter effort which had ricocheted off the left upright and back onto the playing field. "It was my first pressure kick as a pro," Chester admitted. "I had maybe three or four like that in college - times when I had to kick a field goal during the final minute of play." Fortunately, he noted, all had gone well. "It was a perfect snap from Ken Bowman and perfect hold by Kenny Duncan. It couldn't have been better." Turning to Duncan, his lockermate, he said, "You didn't even have to turn the ball to get the laces in front, did you, Kenny?" Marcol's big moment might not have come except for an exercise in coachly courage by Dan Devine, who elected to gamble on fourth-and-one at the Packer four with the score knotted at 7-7 and slightly over two minutes to play. Fullback John Brockington, held in check for the most part by a keying Bear defense, responded with a two-yard bolt over the right side for the first down. Sabotaged by a first down holding penalty on the next series, Devine again went for broke on fourth down. This time quarterback Scott Hunter found MacArthur Lane coming out of the backfield and he dumped the ball to him in the flat. Lane, who came away as the game's leading ground gainer with 57 yards in 10 attempts, emerged with an eight-yard gain and a first down at the Chicago 42. Three plays later, Marcol ended the suspense with his booming bullseye, which was particularly welcome because it capped a second half comeback for the Green and Gold. They had trailed the Bears at the intermission after the Midway Monsters had converted a John Brockington fumble at the Green Bay seven-yard-line into a touchdown with only 11 seconds remaining in the first half. King-sized Bobby Douglass did the honors, scoring from the one on two successive quarterback sneaks, although fans in the South end zone took vociferous exception to the referee's touchdown signal. They set up a second storm of boos when the two teams lined up for the succeeding kickoff. With Hunter at the throttle, the Packers pulled abreast of the Bears in the closing minutes of the third period by dint of an 11-play, 80-yard drive. The payoff was a five-yard Hunter pass to split end John Spilis in the right corner of the end zone, unhappily witnessed by Charlie Ford, the Bears' left cornerback. "It was a made-up play," Hunter reported. "That is, it wasn't in the game plan. But we didn't have anything else to do down there. John Spilis came back to the huddle and said he thought he could get open, so I thought we might as well try it." Spilis, in turn, deferred to Hunter. "It was more Scott's call," he said. "It was a great call. The only thing better than the call was the pass. Down there, it's just bump-and-run. You have to get outside position on the man. After that, it's more the pass than me, and the pass was perfect." Brockington, who had



Bears Coach Abe Gibrion Tries To Explain... AP Wirephoto

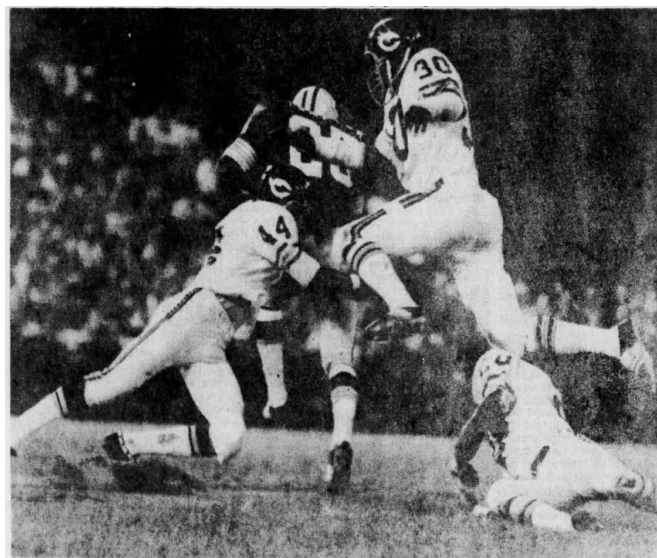


Douglass Scores? — Bear quarterback Bobby Douglass is hit by Packers Vernon Vanoy (73) and Jim Carter (50) on the one-yard line in the closing seconds of the first half Sunday night.

Officials said Douglass had enough force, behind the block of guard Glen Holloway (61), to score the touchdown.

(AP Wirephoto)

to settle for 41 yards in 16 carries as the Bears continually evinced more than casual interest in his whereabouts, was contrite about that costly second quarter fumble. "I wasn't carrying the ball hard," he said, "and somebody just knocked it out of my hand...I was surprised – I don't make a habit of doing that." Actually, that misadventure could have been somewhat academic, had not officials nullified a 48-yard scoring runback of a first quarter interception by Jim Hill because of a holding rap against fellow defender Willie Buchanon. "That hurt," Hill said. "It could very well have turned the game around...but at least we're getting some interceptions. We should have had four. Al Matthews should have been credited with one, in addition to Buchanon and Freddie Carr. He caught the ball in the air and rolled over on his back, but the official was behind him and couldn't see that he had made the interception." Buchanon, who atoned for that holding levy by waylaying a Douglas pass at the Green Bay eight-yard-line late in the first quarter, was unclear about the circumstances of the charge. "I think Cecil Turner was trying to block me on the play," he said. "I think he was trying to pick the free safety. After that, I don't know what happened, whether I held him or not...Actually, that really had nothing to do with the interception made. I was just going out to play the football game...I didn't think about it (the penalty)." Marcol, who now owns a 3-for-5 field goal efficiency mark, was surprised when his first effort of the evening misfired. "I was ready to turn away because I thought it was good," he said. "For some reason, it hooked sharply to the left at the very last second," The Bears, he revealed, had done everything in their power to rattle him on his last minute attempt. "They were saying all kinds of things to me across the line while we were taking a timeout," he said. "And none of them were the kind you could print...They also took a timeout on top of ours, hoping to shake me up, but that didn't bother me. Jim Carter came over to me at that point and said, 'Don't worry, they just took the timeout to bug you.'" An open target for the Monsters, since he did not join the Packer huddle near midfield, Marcol explained, "I always stay out of the huddle. All kickers should - you should use that time to get yourself lined up and ready to kick." What, he was asked, had Devine said to him after he had made the decisive field goal? "He said, 'What do you want to do on the kickoff - try to hook it away from Turner?'" And I said, 'I'll just kick it high and deep (he did, Turner was forced to field the ball four yards back of the goal line and was run down at the 22-yard-line.)' "The coach had enough confidence in me to let me try what I wanted to do...and I made sure the kick was high enough so they couldn't do anything about it."



Caught from Behind
Chicago Bear middle linebacker Jimmy Gunn (30) hurdles over teammate Joe Taylor (20) as safety Gary Lyle (44) brings down Green Bay's Dave Hampton from behind after a 13 yard gain in the second quarter of Sunday's exhibition game. Chester Marcol booted a 40 yard field goal in the final seconds to give the Packers a 10-7 win in the Midwest Shrine game. —UPI Telephoto

with the interception made. I was just going out to play the football game...I didn't think about it (the penalty)." Marcol, who now owns a 3-for-5 field goal efficiency mark, was surprised when his first effort of the evening misfired. "I was ready to turn away because I thought it was good," he said. "For some reason, it hooked sharply to the left at the very last second," The Bears, he revealed, had done everything in their power to rattle him on his last minute attempt. "They were saying all kinds of things to me across the line while we were taking a timeout," he said. "And none of them were the kind you could print...They also took a timeout on top of ours, hoping to shake me up, but that didn't bother me. Jim Carter came over to me at that point and said, 'Don't worry, they just took the timeout to bug you.'" An open target for the Monsters, since he did not join the Packer huddle near midfield, Marcol explained, "I always stay out of the huddle. All kickers should - you should use that time to get yourself lined up and ready to kick." What, he was asked, had Devine said to him after he had made the decisive field goal? "He said, 'What do you want to do on the kickoff - try to hook it away from Turner?'" And I said, 'I'll just kick it high and deep (he did, Turner was forced to field the ball four yards back of the goal line and was run down at the 22-yard-line.)' "The coach had enough confidence in me to let me try what I wanted to do...and I made sure the kick was high enough so they couldn't do anything about it."

CHICAGO - 0 7 0 0 - 7
GREEN BAY - 0 0 7 3 - 10

	CHICAGO	GREEN BAY
First downs	12	17
Rush-yards-TDs	35-122-1	37-155-0
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	15-4-52-0-2	25-11-163-1-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-13	3-28
Net Passing Yards	39	135
Total yards	161	290
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Turnovers	2	2
Yards Penalized	7-91	5-51

SCORING

2nd – CHI – Bobby Douglass, 1-yard run (Mac Percival kick) CHI 7-0

3rd – GB – John Spilis, 5-yard pass from Scott Hunter (Chester Marcol kick) TIED 7-7

3rd – GB – Marcol, 40-yard field goal GB 10-7

RUSHING

GREEN BAY – MacArthur Lane 10-57, Dave Hampton 9-47, John Brockington 16-41, Jerry Tagge 1-9, Perry Williams 1-1

CHICAGO – Don Shy 6-31, Joe Moore 5-23, Cyril Pinder 8-20, Jim Harrison 6-19, Bobby Douglass 4-17 1 TD, Bob Wallace 2-8, Dick Butkus 1-7, Jim Grabowski 3-(-3)

PASSING

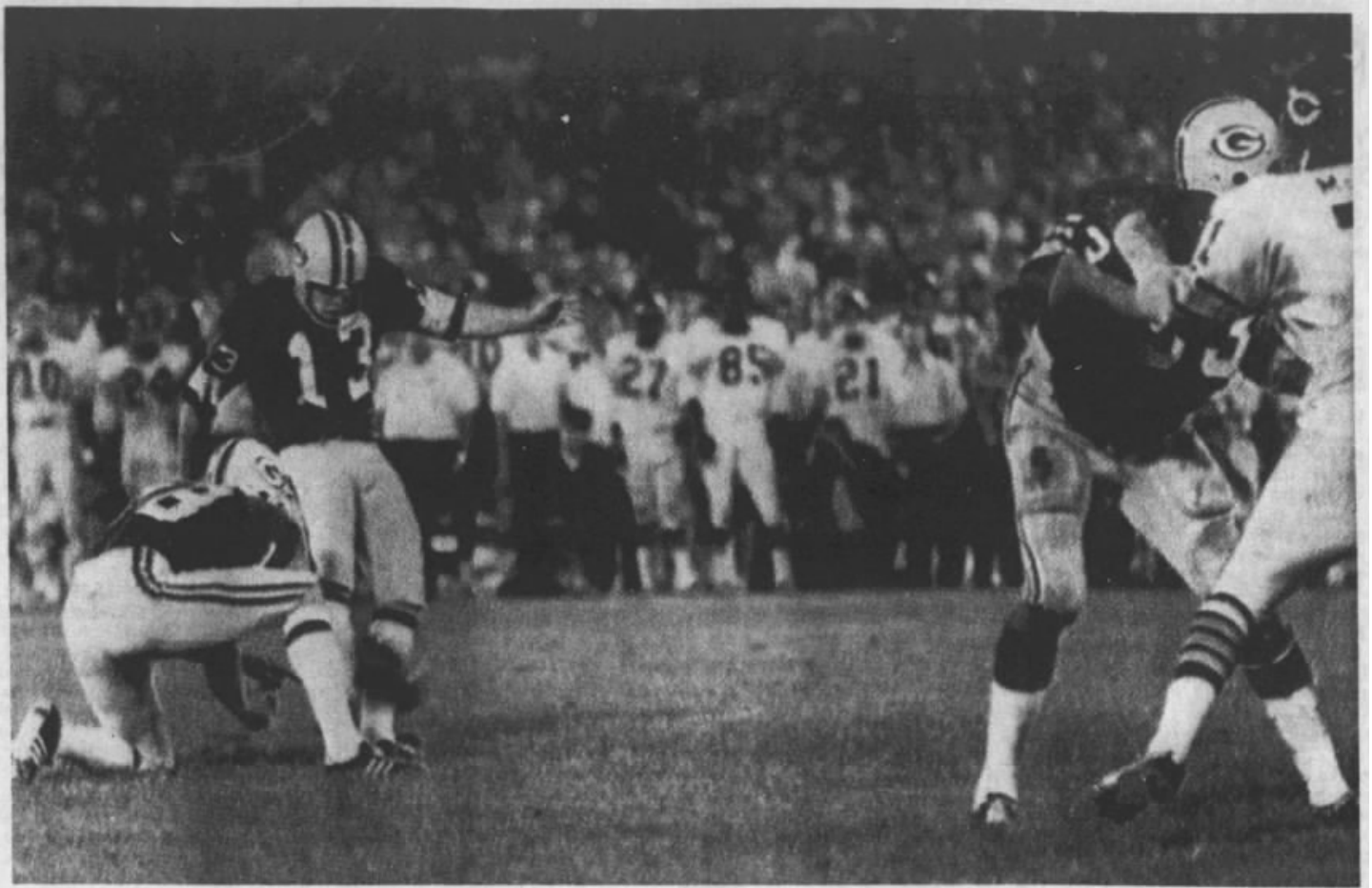
GREEN BAY – Scott Hunter 19-11-163 1 TD 1 INT, Jerry Tagge 6-0-0

CHICAGO – Bobby Douglass 6-2-18 2 INT, Kent Nix 9-2-34

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY – MacArthur Lane 4-35, John Spilis 2-12 1 TD, Leland Glass 2-11, Len Garrett 1-20, John Brockington 1-25, Dave Hampton 1-10

CHICAGO – Roger Lawson 1-27, Jim Seymour 1-10, Joe Moore 1-8, Cyril Pinder 1-7



GAME WINNING KICK: Green Bay Packer Chester Marcol (No. 13) made the difference in last night's game in Milwaukee with this field goal in the fourth quarter which gave the Packers a 10-7 win over Chicago. Holding is Ken Duncan while teammate Fred Carr blocks Tony McGee at right. (AP Wirephoto)

CHET'S NOT AUTOMATIC, SAYS DAN

AUG 28 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "I don't remember much about the game." Dan Devine was saying, tongue in cheek. "I kind of climbed over everybody last week for not getting the big play," he said. "In this one, we get an interception, run it in for a touchdown and it didn't count." Devine, quietly savoring a 10-7 victory over the Bears in his County Stadium office, added, "It's a kind of a funny thing...that is, it's funnier now than it was at the time." Patently pleased over Chester Marcol's decisive 40-yard field goal in the closing seconds, the rookie placekicker's first big kick under pressure, he said. "Chester came through in the old cloth, didn't he? The one he missed? I'll tell you what, he missed it a lot closer than Jan Stenerud missed his kick that cost Kansas City the game in that playoff against Miami last December. This guy is not automatic - no kicker is automatic...even Don Chandler, who had some great years here, had only 12-for-28 one year, or something like that, I'm told." Assessing the overall effort, Devine said, "It just took a while for us to get going...it's hard to tell what would have happened if Jim Hill's interception had counted. I guess the Bears had some of their good people out of there in the second half, but I guess we did, too. Whether they were just calling them close tonight or what. I don't know, but I do know we made a helluva drive to overcome that holding penalty on the way to that field goal in the closing minutes." Devine assured that the fourth down decisions on that push (the Packers twice gambled rather than punt and risk time running out) had come from the sidelines. "They would have to be called from the bench," he said. "You wouldn't want to put that kind of pressure on the quarterback." The Packer leader expressed satisfaction with the debut of former New York Giant Vernon Vancy at defensive tackle, where he shared duty with Jim DeLisle in the absence of the injured Mike McCoy. "I thought Vancy did well," he said. "We left him in there (he played the last three quarters) because he was doing okay...we took DeLisle out because we wanted to look at Vancy. I want to reserve my opinion on Dave Pureifory until after I see the film. Vancy I know about because I saw him stop a couple of traps pretty good." Asked if he had emerged from the Packers first four pre-season exercises with any central impression, Devine replied. "Yes, I have. I'm more and more and more convinced that, to win in this league, you have to have experience. Experience is a lot more important than I thought it was."

TAGGE BRUISED SUFFERS THIGH

AUG 28 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Quarterback Jerry Tagge's physical status is uncertain at this point following a leg injury suffered in Sunday night's 10-7 victory over the Bears in County Stadium. "Tagge has a severe contusion in the left thigh," Coach Dan Devine reported. "I'm sure it's serious, but I don't know how long he'll be out." Tagge, who entered the game at the end of the fourth period, was injured when he scrambled for a nine-yard gain. "Somebody's

helmet hit me in the thigh," he said. Confident he will return to action soon, although he limped on the heavily bandaged leg, the former Green Bay West star quipped. "I was the leading rusher for the Bears. I wound up with a minus 19 yards for the night."...Defensive tackle Mike McCoy and rookie quarterback Charlie Napper were placed on waivers prior to Sunday night's game and moved to the taxi squad. McCoy, who has a broken right foot, was waived as injured...Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski, formerly inseparable comrades with the Packers met on the County Stadium turf in new roles prior to the game. Asked if it felt strange, Starr said, "No it doesn't really. It's just good to see my buddy," he said, clapping Bratkowski on the shoulder. "Actually," he chuckled, "I was just complimenting Zeke on his sharp new coaching outfit."

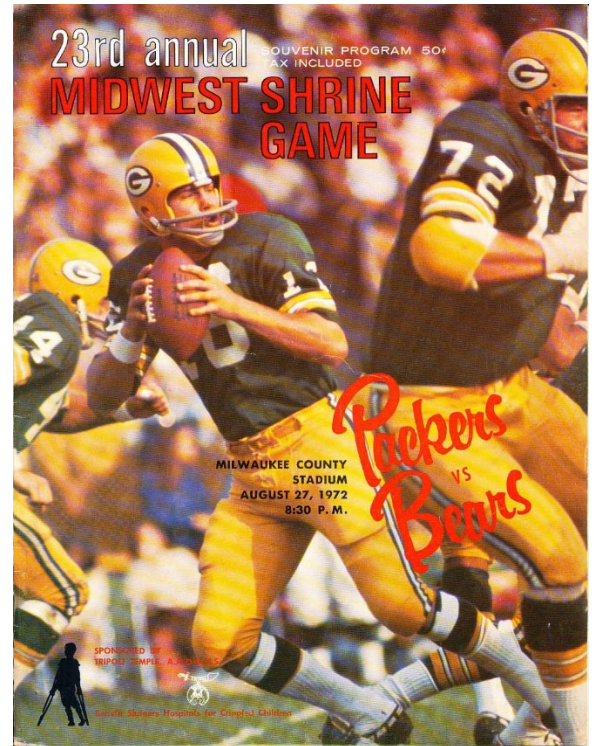
THE PACKERS' DAVID PUREIFORY: STRUGGLES OF AN NFL ROOKIE

AUG 28 (Racine Journal-Times) – Many rookies are called by National Football League teams but few are chosen. One likely to be chosen by the Green Bay Packers this season is David Pureifory, a defensive end who arrived in camp with little fanfare but has made his presence felt from the start. The Pureifory personality combines just the right amount of immodesty ("I really thought I would go higher than No. 6 in the draft") and humility ("there is so much to learn in so little time"). For the records, the Packers used one of their three picks in the sixth round to take the 6-1, 250-pound Eastern Michigan product who pronounces his name with a silent final R. It may have been their wisest move after the claiming of Willie Buchanon, Jerry Tagge and Chester Marcol in the more-ballyhooed first two rounds...DID IT ALL: It has undoubtedly escaped your notice that Pureifory was a two-year small college

all-American at Eastern Michigan. People do tend to forget such matters and this is a sore point with Pureifory and countless others who have toiled spectacularly but obscurely for schools of similar size. "Those post-season all-star bowl games you hear so much about are nothing but politics," growls Pureifory. "They go out and get names, not players." Pureifory did it all in college. "I have been an offensive guard, offensive tackle, wide receiver and defensive tackle," he noted. "One year I even kicked off." In one of those devious maneuvers known only to pro scouts, the Packers drafted Pureifory as a linebacker. After one practice session at rookie camp ("boy, I'd have been lost without those"), however, he was installed at defensive end. This is fine with Pureifory, who considers rushing the passer to be his principal talent. He concedes the adjustment has not been easy. "You have more responsibility at end than you do at tackle," he maintains. "Both inside and outside responsibility, and containment." "Pro ball is 10 times tougher," he says. "In college I would sometimes go through a whole half without really getting hit. Here, every play is an all-out war. It takes you a lot longer to recuperate from the hits in this league."

HOW'S YOUR MEMORY? RACINE ONCE HELD NFL FRANCHISE

AUG 28 (Racine Journal-Times) – The franchise now held by the Detroit Lions in the National Football League originally belonged to Racine's American Legion Post 76. But that was a long time ago - a half century, to be more specific. George (Babe) Ruetz, acting on behalf of the Legion here, acquired the NFL franchise on June 24, 1922 and he had to plunk down a mere \$100 to get it. A pro football franchise today, of course, is worth more like \$10 million to \$20 million but no one here or anywhere in 1922 could have predicted the fantastic growth of play-for-money football. The Legion operated the club for three NFL seasons, through 1924, then turned it over to the Racine Exchange Club which didn't field a team in 1925. But this city re-entered the scene in 1926 for its final fling in the NFL before yielding its franchise to Portsmouth, Ohio. G. A. Richards, a Detroit businessman, bought it from Portsmouth on June 30, 1934, and moved the team to Detroit where it has stayed ever since. The NFL was a bulky 18-team circuit back in 1922, and Racine didn't do too badly, placing eighth with a 5-4-1 record. In 1923, the Racine club placed 10th in a 20-team field) with a 4-4-2 mark and seventh the following season with a 5-3-2 record in an 18-team league. The 1926 club won only one game of the five it playing before selling out to Portsmouth interests. The Legion gridders played the Green Bay Packers to a stalemate in 1922, winning the first one 10-6, then losing 14-0 before playing to a 3-3 tie. In 1923, the two state clubs again split, Racine winning the game here 24-3 but losing at Green Bay 16-0. The standoff continued in 1924, Racine winning one 7-0 and losing the return match 6-3. For the three seasons, then the short-lived rivalry between the Legion and Packers provided three wins apiece with one tie game. However, the tide began to swing Green Bay's way in the brief (for Racine) season of 1926, the Pack running up a 35-0 decision. Among players on the Racine Squad were Hank Gillo, the captain; Wisconsin star Rowdy Elliott and Irving Langhoff, who were joined by such locally produced gridders as Wally Seib, Billy Kautz, Fred Heinisch and Bud Gorman. Charley Dressen, who managed several baseball clubs in the major leagues, was an experienced pro quarterback when he came to the Legion squad here and he brought with him Jab Murray and "Flatfoot" Mintin, who had played with him on the Decatur team which was the forerunner of the Chicago Bears. Pro football then didn't have the stacks of money that it does today. Gillo, for instance, was the highest paid Racine player and his contract called for \$1500 - for the full season. William Horlick Sr. was co-sponsor of the team, which officially went under the label of Horlick-Racine Legion. Ruetz served as



manager, Max Zirbes business manager and Dr. Arthur G. Morrissey as assistant business manager. Why did the Legion club fail to make a go of it in the NFL? One reason, perhaps, is that while the Green Bay and Chicago teams could draw fan support from a wide area, Racine could not, being hemmed in as it is by Milwaukee to the north and Chicago only 60 miles south. The Legion, when it made its league debut here Oct. 1, 1922, drew 3,000 fans for the game with the Bears, who won the contest 6-0. But the overall attendance did not average the 1,400 needed to keep the franchise afloat.

TIME NOW DD CONCERN

AUG 29 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The immediate flush of victory, deepened by the climactic circumstances, had now receded for Dan Devine. It was early Monday evening and the Packer coach had just come from a long, searching session in a projection room at the St. Norbert Abbey, the team's temporary training camp home, where he and his staff had begun to evaluate the performance in Sunday night's 10-7 victory over the Bears in Milwaukee. Devine did not attempt to minimize the positive impact of that last minute decision, which had come off the toe of rookie placekicker Chester Marcol, but he was seeing it in a somewhat different perspective. "It was an important game for this team to win," he agreed. "They're all important to you, of course. Once you get started playing, that's all you think about - winning. But we've still got some things to do and only two more games to do them in...and we don't have anywhere near enough time to get ready for this one Saturday against the Cardinals." The film of Sunday night's success, he said, had brought home to him just how much remained to be done. Devine made this point when asked if his team had reached the artistic plateau he had hoped they would at this pre-season stage. He replied, "I would have to answer with a rather emphatic 'no.' We really didn't play as well Sunday night as I hoped. I was very pleased right after the game because we had won, and also because of the way in which we had won, by coming from behind. But I was in hopes we would be playing better at this point...I'm not saying we could play better - this may be as well as we can play with the talent available. But we're going to have to play a little better if we hope to be competitive in our division." Devine did concede that Marcol's 40-yard field, which expunged a 7-7 tie with only 13 seconds to play, should have a salutary effect. "Those things are all great," he said. "That field goal was very important to the team's confidence." He didn't say so, but the fact that the victory had been the Packers' third in four exhibition appearances likewise should be heartening to a team which is trying to recoil from a 4-8-2 season in 1971. Touching upon other positive developments, Devine said, "We got some good performances from people like Gillie (Gale Gillingham), who blocked well again, and MacArthur Lane, who blocked well...MacArthur didn't run or catch the ball too badly, either. He made a heckuva catch on that fourth-and-two play, that coach-killer, on the way to the field goal. Defensively, Willie Buchanan played a lot better and Jim Hill and Al Matthews continue to hit well. Clarence Williams also turned in his best job - he made some good plays." This prompted him to add, "We've got a lot of guys who are going to be around for some time to come - like Marcol, Brockington, Scott Hunter, Buchanan and Tagge. They are all guys that should be around for 10 or 12 years. Just like that secondary (Ken Ellis, Hill, Matthews and Buchanan). Let them play together awhile and everything will be automatic...All this team needs is a little time." There also have been some sobering negatives, Devine noted, among them the Bears' rushing success, although he pointed out that the defense could not be held accountable for Chicago's touchdown. "They did run on us at times," he said, "but that touchdown can't be charged to the defense. We fumbled the ball to them down deep and the defense actually made two good plays down there on that goal line stand. I think Mike McCoy would have helped us considerably against the run, if he had been available, although Vernon Vanoy did well enough that we're happy we brought him in on waivers from the Giants. He has to improve but, of the young people we used in the defensive line, he did the best job." Vanoy, claimed last Tuesday after McCoy suffered a broken foot in a 20-3 loss to Houston, played the last three quarters at left defensive tackle, relieving starter Jim DeLisle at the start of the second period. "I'll have to admit, though," Devine said, "that they did run on us enough between the 20s to cause concern. Overall, our downfield blocking also was not up to expectations. Not that Dick Himes, for one, didn't block well downfield on occasion...But the wide receivers and the linemen didn't block particularly well as a group." Returning to the subject of John Brockington's fumble, which had triggered the Bears' score, he said simply, "Brockington just got hit, but when you're carrying the ball, you're going to get hit...John doesn't fumble in crucial situations very often." Devine gracefully sidestepped when asked if he felt Bobby Douglass had scored on the Packers' ensuing goal line stand. I wasn't in a real good position to see it," he said. "and the film distorts it...I do think we had a good goal line charge on those two plays...Douglass, of course, is a good sneak man on the goal line." Turning to the casualty list, headed by quarterback Jerry Tagge, Devine observed, time, although he could miss this week's game against the Cardinals. "Right now, I don't think anybody else is out as far as I know. Tagge has a severe contusion in the left thigh and I guess that now it's a test of Jerry's recuperative powers. Jerry had his problems Sunday night," he conceded. "One time, though, he called a perfect audible and the fullback



FOOTBALL BOOTH: John L. Vreyens, left, district postal manager at Madison, receives Packer stickers and buttons from members of the Green Bay delegation to the National Postal Forum in Washington, D.C., who are manning one of the community's three booths there. They are, from left, Gordon George, Tony Van Ess, Cal Hirn, Lloyd Laundry, Wallace Machut and Al Schneider. Schneider Transportation and Betley Trucking, Amberg, are sponsoring the booth which is devoted to the game of football. (AP Wirephoto)

failed to react. You can't blame Tagge for that. Another time he came out without the ball and we got a penalty. I don't think he was nervous because he's played in too many big games to be nervous. But I think he wanted to do well in his first home appearance." Devine also made these other comments and appraisals:

- "On Scott Hunter's interception (his first of the season), he threw the ball off balance and they just picked it off.
- "That defensive holding call on Willie Buchanon when Jim Hill returned the interception for a touchdown was a proper call. Willie had him - he was holding him...gently.
- "Our interceptions (there were two in addition to the Hill theft which was nullified) were a pleasant improvement...We hadn't had any in our first three games.
- "We played Ray Nitschke at middle linebacker the second half because Ray hadn't had much playing time. He needed to sharpen up his eye a little bit."
- "I'll tell you who played a good game - Doug Buffone (Bear linebacker). We've faced some hellacious linebackers already this season but he was fantastic. I don't know how many clean tackles he made, but he was in on almost every play."
- "We don't have to reduce the squad until Tuesday afternoon, so there will be no announcements on that subject until late tomorrow. I'm sure there'll be some outright cuts, but there also will be some out on waivers that we probably will recall."
- "We're coming off a tough, physical game with about two days Wednesday and Thursday - to get ready for the Cardinals. Scott Hunter will miss tonight's meeting, tomorrow's practice and tomorrow's meetings because of National Guard duty, which will not help any...The Cardinals, on the other hand, played last Thursday. They'll be well prepared, but we won't be."

OUT OF BOUNDS?

AUG 29 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The Hoo-Rayers are bursting forth again. Apparently inspired by what seems to be the unexplained absence of Jim Carter on their relatively narrow TV picture the last two weeks, supporters of Ray Nitschke are calling for the return of their hero to starting status...About the best thing that can be said for Jerry Tagge's efforts is that he didn't throw any interceptions. Either. But credit Tags with coolly calling some audibles that should have turned out better than they did...When Chet Marcol's first FG try caromed outside the goal post it hit and Mac Percival's extra point kick bounced inside the pole it hit, things looked like 1971 all over for the Pack. And when Jim Hill's interception touchdown was nullified, it became even more apparent that time was turning backward. Ditto when the Pack was caught holding just as it was beginning to drive for what then was hoped would be a winning field goal. Those are the kind of things that contributed heavily to that 4-8-2 record last season...On Marcol's miss it was apparent that the snap-hold was not quite what it should have been. But maybe the kick wasn't either. On the biggie, though, he really boomed it solid, high and certainly long. It was beautiful...Three out of four is a pretty fine winning percentage even for an exhibition season...and don't knock how it was done. Results are all that count...I like DD's going for the first downs on vital fourth down situations. It's going to backfire sometimes but I suspect that the percentages are with you in short yardage situations...and besides, it's exciting...Vern Vanoy didn't look bad. In fact, for a waived Giant, he looked pretty good. And Len Garrett continues to impress. As does Al Mathews and his secondary cronies...It was apparent Sunday night that the officials are also going through some exhibition season practice. When they called Larry Hefner for a late hit, I suspected that they had been reading the Bears' clippings and feared another brawl breaking out...Two officials made opposite calls on Matthews' "interception" but the guy calling it for our side backed off...And they really blew the running into punter Duncan unless a Packer blocked the man into him...And the Douglass TD. I doubt if Douglass got past his center's belt buckle and the officials on the line seemed to doubt it too. In fact, they appeared to be lining up the ball with their feet as they normally do when the umpire, behind the defense, made the TD call...And on the subject of rules, which we were close to, I don't like the way the defensive team is allowed to stall by slowly getting back to its side of the line while the clock ticks away. It seems to me that when the offense is lined up and ready to put the ball in play, the defense should be too under pain of penalty and the clock being stopped.

BAKKEN'S BACKER BIKES 400 MILES TO WATCH CARDS

AUG 29 (Madison) - Herman Dahle, 64, of Madison took off on his bicycle for Green Bay today - biking to back Bakken. Dahle is the father-in-law of Jim Bakken, kicking specialist of the St. Louis Cardinals and a former Wisconsin Badger football player. whose National Football League team will meet the Packers in Green Bay Saturday night. An unhurried trip of four of five days to Green Bay is planned by Dahle, who once biked the approximately 400 miles to St. Louis in order to watch Bakken play.

MRS. GOLDBERG RITES THURSDAY

AUG 30 (Marinette, WI) - Funeral rites for the wife of Charles H. Goldberg, a member of the Green Bay Packers' Board of Directors, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church here. Mrs. Goldberg suffered a heart attack Sunday night at Milwaukee County Stadium while viewing the Packer-Bear game and died Monday morning in a Milwaukee hospital.

PACKERS RELEASE LINEMAN

AUG 30 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers, newly minus rookie defensive lineman Bill Johanningmeier, were holding at 54 today...temporarily. Johanningmeier, a free agent from Colorado State, was released outright, leaving the roster apparently two over the National Football League limit of 49 plus College All-Stars, a figure which had to be reached Tuesday afternoon. But only apparently. "We have some other players on waivers," Coach Dan Devine said, "and we're waiting to see what develops. We should have some final word on those people any time." This, for all NFL teams, is a time of much maneuvering because of the stringency attached to later cuts. College All-Stars must be counted in the next reduction, to

44 by Sept. 4, which means that Jerry Tagge, Willie Buchanon and Chester Marcol are "exempt" for the last time, and waivers may not be recalled on the last four players released to meet the 40-player limit Sept. 11.

PERSONALITY PARADE (LELAND GLASS)

AUG 30 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - When sinewy Leland Glass reported to the Packers' training camp from his Sacramento, Calif., home in mid-July, the talented young musician left his drums behind. "Playing the drums is my hobby," he says, "But I didn't bring them to Green Bay because I didn't think I'd have time to play them...And I haven't." But even without his sticks and tom-toms, the rookie wide receiver has been hitting the right beat in his bid to become the long ball threat Dan Devine has been seeking since he assumed the Packer controls in January of 1971. Although his opportunities have been somewhat limited - the Packer brain trust also has been looking at fellow pass-catching hopefuls Dave Davis and Sam Dickerson - Glass has made the most of those that have come his way, Devine is quick to note. "Leland has come through in a couple of clutch-pressure situations for us when we needed him," the Packer coach points out. He had specific reference to a 33-yard end-around the former University of Oregon athlete engineered to set up the decisive touchdown in a 14-13 victory over Miami in the Pack's second pre-season game and his come-from-behind tackle on Houston's runaway Linzy Cole that saved a touchdown in a 20-3 loss to the Oilers. Cole had returned the opening kickoff 76 yards before being run down by Glass. Devine, acutely sensitive to a player's attitude, paid the ex-Sacramento high school three sport star his ultimate compliment. "Glass is a hustler," he said, "And he's always got a smile on his face, which is good for the morale of the coaches as well as the players...He just does what he's told with enthusiasm and to the best of his ability. "It looks like Glass has a pretty good future with the Packers, although we have to see more of him in a game to be completely certain of it." An all-conference and all-state choice at wide receiver in high school, as well as an all-tournament pick in basketball and twice an all-Sacramento selection in baseball, Glass is quietly convinced he has the credentials to play in the NFL. "I think things look pretty good for me," the 6-foot, 185-pound Californian says with refreshing candor. "Personally, I think I'm improving. Every day, I just go out there and do the best I can at whatever I'm doing." Experience, he feels, is his only major lack at this point. "The thing I have to do is watch the films and study running patterns against different people. Defensive backs are all different, so I have to learn how to run against each of them. Each one reacts to different moves differently. Some react to one move and some don't. You have to learn these things and build on that...These are the things that all come with experience. The film is a big help in this area," says Glass, a serious student of the game who has a highly respectable 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash. "But the most important is running against a man and getting to know him on the field, because he could play me differently than I have observed him doing to other receivers on file. Coach Polonchek (passing game coach) helps me, too, of course, and Carroll Dale helps me along the way by telling me some little extra thing I can do to get open. He has all that experience, so I listen to him because he's been in the league a long time." Music, it turns out, has been more than a hobby to Glass, who last year caught 46 passes for Oregon, a performance which prompted the Packers to draft him in the eighth round. "I played drums the last three years with an eight-piece band," he said, "And I hope to be a musician, on a part-time basis...While I was going to college, it was something I could do during the summer to make some money to eat and live on. Your college days aren't your richest days, I found out," he dryly appended. "I've studied music for a long time - for the last nine years. It's something I'd like to do professionally. I don't want to leave it, although I don't think I'd like to earn my living exclusively playing the drums." But football is his prime concern at the moment - more specifically, his Packer security. "I have to be optimistic," he says. "The best thing to do is think positively. And whatever happens, happens. You just have to take it as it comes...I'm sure going to be out there trying."

MARCOL'S FG GAVE PACK A BOO(S)

AUG 30 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - One field goal, unquestionably, does not a championship make. No matter how timely or dramatic it may have been. But Chester Marcol's soaring, 40-yard success in Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday night, a launch that shot down the Chicago Bears, has opened up delightful new vistas for the Packer offense. "You better believe it gave us a lift," tackle Francis Peay enthused as he pondered that somewhat singular development following Tuesday afternoon's practice, the Packers' first since the 10-7 decision of the Bruins. "It was the type of game where the Bears were doing a lot of stunting," the highly articulate Pennsylvanian appended in partial explanation. "They were blitzing everybody - cornerbacks, linebackers, safeties - and it took a lot of things away from us that we can normally do. So if you can play a game like that and still have a weapon like that to pull out a victory, it means a lot to your team. Besides the fact, of course, that it's a mark of a good team to come from behind to win (the Packers trailed 7-0 at halftime). What was there left to play when we got that field goal, 13 seconds?" Peay rhetorically queried. "In the past, we've gotten beat at times like that. Making it meant a lot to Chester but I think it meant more to the team than to any one individual," said Francis, doubtless harking back to the Packers' incredible succession of placekicking misadventures in the four years since Don Chandler retired. "To get within 45 or 50 yards of the goal and know you have a long range weapon like that in your arsenal means a great deal to a team. If you don't have a weapon like that, the defense could play you to stop the big gain. But we were able to chip away at the Bears and set up the field goal. Now that we know we can do that, and other teams know we can, they've really got to honor it. It will make them respect us. I think we've got two good kickers in Chester and Tim Webster...I know the kind of pressure they're under because I felt much the same way when I first came into the league. I wish them both all the success in the world because I've been in their position." Carroll Dale, senior member of the offense, was equally impressed by Marcol's towering shot, which might well have been good from 50 yards. "The big thing, although it's nice to win, was that a kick like that can pay dividends by helping to give the kicker confidence in himself," he said. "It also gives the team confidence in the kicker, which all goes back to giving the kicker more confidence in himself. And confidence breeds confidence, of course. If you don't think you can win, you're beaten before you start. But if you think you can win, you've

Marcol's FG Gave Pack a Boo(s)t

taken a big step in the right direction." Center Ken Bowman, a pivotal figure in the placekicking operation as the man who snaps the ball to holder Ken Duncan, said Marcol's climatic kick has inculcated the positive approach. "When we get down into field goal range now," he said, we're not going to be skeptical as we've been in the past...I think it gave Chet a lot of confidence, and it gave the team some confidence. Now we know that if we get within scoring range that we at least are going to come out with three points, and that's a plus." Duncan, the man who held the ball on that decisive stroke, was almost overlooked in the exuberant afterglow - but not by special teams Coach Hank Kuhlmann. "Ken has developed good confidence in himself through the bad snap drill we practice on the sidelines every day," he said, "and all three of his holds Sunday night were excellent. There was a low snap on Marcol's first attempt in the second quarter, the one that hit the left upright, but Duncan set it down perfectly."... PACKER PATTERN: Quarterback Jerry Tagge and fullback John Brockington missed Tuesday afternoon's workout, which saw the Packers begin zeroing in on the St. Louis Cardinals, their guests in the 12th annual Bishop's Charities Game at Lambeau Field Saturday night. Tagge was in the training room, receiving treatment for the deep thigh bruise he suffered in the fourth quarter of the Bear struggle, and Brockington was withheld because of a sore rib cage. "We would have to list Tagge as questionable for Saturday's game," Coach Dan Devine said, "but Brockington should be ready." Tagge, moving with slightly more freedom than he had Monday, admitted, "The leg is still a little sore. I've been doing a lot of exercising in the training room and taking a lot of treatments, so we'll see how it responds. We'll know better tomorrow."...Devine, surveying his squad as it cantered off the field at day's end, said, "We accomplished something today, but there still were a lot of guys just starting to get over Sunday night. It was a late night, any way you look at it. "They're tired," he added. "We were eating what amounted to our supper at 2 a.m. Monday, and this is still Tuesday." Bob Hudson, rookie running back from Northeast Oklahoma, drew the honor of portraying Donny Anderson for the benefit of the defense, which worked against the anticipated Cardinal offense. Anderson, traded to St. Louis for MacArthur Lane last February, returns to Lambeau Field Saturday night as the Cards' starting left halfback. Elongated Frank Patrick, drafted by the Packers as a tight end in 1970, shed his quarterback role briefly to take his turn as a stand-in for the Cards' rookie wide receiver, Bob Moore of Oregon. Moore, a consensus All-American, was the Big Red's No. 1 draft choice.

GREEN BAY ASKS FOR WAIVERS ON DAVE BRADLEY

AUG 31 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers said Wednesday they had asked waivers Tuesday on guard Dave Bradley, their second round draft choice in 1969. The only other Packer placed on waivers and identified by the National Football League club this week was rookie defensive end Bill Johanningsmeier. Others were not announced pending possible trades, but a spokesman said Green Bay was under the league limit of 49 players, not counting College All-Stars Bradley, 245-pounder from Penn State, was beaten out for the reserve guard spot by Randy Winkler and rookie Keith Wortmann.

LIKE PACKERS, CARDINALS WANT TO FORGET '71

AUG 31 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers are not the only ones who would like to forget 1971...Although they were something less than ecstatic over a 4-8-2 record, the St. Louis Cardinals had even greater artistic tribulations, emerging with a 4-9-1 record and fourth place in the National Football Conference's Eastern Division. It was a bitter baptismal for Bob Hollway, the then rookie head coach, who brings his Big Red to Lambeau Field Saturday night for a Bishop's Charities date with the Packers. Accordingly, he set about making some changes, particularly on offense. Cardinal publicity director Joe Rein, itemizing them for the benefit of the Green Bay Mike and Pen Sports Club at the Beaumont Motor Inn Wednesday noon, detailed just how well Hollway has succeeded. "We're different," he said. "We traded for a quarterback, Gary Cuozzo (a transaction which sent wide receiver John Gilliam to the Vikings). We traded MacArthur Lane to the Packers for Donny Anderson, of course. We also traded Cid Edwards to San Diego for another running back, Leon Burns, and we traded Dave Williams to the Chargers for another wide receiver, Walker Gillette." Although most of these since have made solid contributions to the Cardinal cause, Rein noted that pre-season results have been mixed. "We're 2-2 right now," he reported, adding, "We played very well against Buffalo in our first game, and Buffalo is a much better team than it was a year ago. We won 27-10 and it was very encouraging. But we started very slowly in our second and third games against the Chiefs and Denver, although we came from behind to beat the Broncos after losing to Kansas City (24-14). And last week against Houston, we were ahead 10-6 at one point, which was something considering what had happened to us (longtime assistant coach Chuck Drulis died of a heart attack on the team plane en route to Houston). But Houston scored two quick touchdowns against us in the second quarter and went on to win, 33-24. It's hard to tell about last week's game," Rein pointed out, "because we don't know just how Drulis' death affected our players...Nobody was in much of a mood to play a football game about that time, I'm sure." Analyzing what the new faces have meant to the Big Red, he said, "With Anderson and Burns, who have been starting together, we feel we can go outside more and can pass to our backs more. Donny is our second leading rusher and second leading pass receiver, and he hasn't played all that much. Burns has been our leading ball carrier with 133 yards in 33 attempts (and good enough to keep that versatile veteran, Johnny Roland, on the bench). And Cuozzo is a smart quarterback - he knows what to do...Gary has had a good camp, but not a great camp. He looked sharp in the second half of our last game at Houston, though...completed 12 of 17 passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns. But quarterback is a position where we haven't resolved anything yet," Rein said. "Cuozzo has been starting but I would guess that Jim Hart and Tim Van Galder will split the game Saturday night. Hollway wants to take a longer look at both of them. Hart has had a shoulder injury but he should be ready to play here. Van Galder, who is a Wisconsin native, by the way, has looked good for us. He's had a great camp. In our scrimmage against the Bears, he was 7-for-7 passing and in our second

PACKER FANS!



Watch for these
interesting features
in the Bishop's
Charities Game
Program

Bob Broeg, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, traces the coaching career of Dan Devine and predicts that the Pack will be back.

Lee Rummel, Packer writer for the Press-Gazette, contributes feature articles on Carroll Dale and the Packer-Cardinal series.

Glenn Miller, sports editor of the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison, says Green Bay and Milwaukee Packer fans know that there are lots of Pack fans in the Madison area, too.

Tom Murphy, editor of the Pride and Farmer's Friend Newspapers, interviewed Packer equipment man, Dad Braisher, and recounts some of Dad's highlights.

Lois Kerin, Press-Gazette staff writer, traces the history of the Packer Band through the eyes of its director, Wilner Burke.

Len Wagner, Press-Gazette sports editor, interviewed Jerry Tagge's high school football coach for a unique sidelight on the Packer rookie.

Ray Ford, former Green Bay resident, writes that the reputation of Lambeau field tailgate parties may be in jeopardy due to the extravagance of Minnesota Viking fans.

Bob Woessner, Press-Gazette columnist, comes up with an Off Beat football vocabulary, such as CENTER—athlete whose mother was frightened by an ostrich.

Persons interested in obtaining advance copies, may secure them at the Diocesan Office Building, 131 So. Madison on Friday, September 1, at a cost of .50 each.

game against Denver, we were behind 13-0 at halftime before he took over. He came in for the second half and we won, 17-13." Among other things, Rein further reported, Saturday night's match will find ex-Packer Steve Wright returning to Lambeau Field as a starter at left offensive tackle for the Cardinals in the absence of veteran Bob Reynolds, out with a shoulder injury. "We got Wright from the Bears, along with John Hoffman, for a draft choice and both of them will be starting for us here," he said. "Hoffman will be starting at left end defensively." Another familiar face, that of former Cowboy running back Craig Baynham, also is likely to be in evidence from time to time. "Baynham has been a surprise," the Cardinal publicist said. "He's been doing very well, but the big thing is he's stayed healthy. We picked him up on waivers from the Bears and he didn't play much for them last year because of a shoulder injury. But his shoulder has held up well to date. We've got a rookie, Marty Imhof of San Diego State, playing right end and he hasn't done a bad job. We're a little thin in the defensive line (Packer castoff Donnell Smith is understudying Imhof at right end) and we've tried to strengthen that area throughout the off-season but haven't been able to do it. Jamie Rivers was our most valuable player last year but he has been hurt this year and he and Mike McGill have been pretty much sharing the time at middle linebacker. Miller Farr, our left cornerback, also has been hurt but I expect him to be ready Saturday night. Larry Willingham, our right safety, also has had injury problems." Larry Wilson, the great pro who pioneered the safety blitz, and right corner Roger Wehrli, an all-NFL choice the last two years, are the other members of the Cardinal secondary. Although there is a new head coach, the Cardinals' defensive tactics have not changed greatly, Rein admitted. "We're blitzing our safeties quite a bit," he said, "more than we did last year...PACKER PATTERN: Fullback John Brockington and wide receiver Dave Davis were withheld from the Packers' Wednesday practice, along with fellow casualty Jerry Tagge. Brockington has bruised ribs and Davis a pulled leg muscle.

WEBSTER RELEASED

AUG 31 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers officially reduced their roster to 52 players today with the release of placekicker Tim Webster and guard Dave Bradley. Webster, who had made six of 10 field goal attempts last year as a rookie but was 0-for-2 this pre-season, was signed in 1971 as a free agent. Bradley, a three-year veteran, was second round draft choice in 1969.

PACKERS SWAP BRATKOWSKI

SEPT 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers and Bears finally completed the long-simmering Zeke Bratkowski trade Thursday night. The playing rights to Bratkowski, the Packers erstwhile Super Sub who now is a member of the Bear coaching staff, were dealt to Chicago for an undisclosed 1973 draft choice, Coach Dan Devine announced. Although the Bears did not disclose their plans, they are expected to immediately activate the 40-year-old quarterback, a Packer starter at the beginning of the 1971 season, to shore up a position which has been a Bear weakness in recent years. Previously, the somewhat erratic Bobby Douglass and widely traveled Kent Nix were the only quarterbacks available to Coach Abe Gibrion. Devine declined to disclose if any conditions were attached to the trade, which had been under periodic discussion between the two clubs for several weeks, such as a sliding scale on the draft choice in relation to the number of games Bratkowski might play. "It's just our policy not to announce anything beyond the fact that we are receiving an undisclosed draft choice," he said. Bratkowski, who helped the Packers win consecutive titles in 1965-'66-'67 as a frequently called upon understudy to Bart Starr, will be entering his 15th season as a player. He has a career passing record of 743 completions in 1,547 attempts for 10,051 yards and 61 touchdowns. A tireless jogger who keeps himself in continually superb condition, Bratkowski has prepared himself for an active role by portraying the opposition quarterback during training camp practices this season and by throwing 100 passes a day to running back Joe Moore following each practice. Bratkowski, a member of the Packer coaching staff in 1969 and 1970, joined the Bear staff last winter.

PERSONALITY PARADE (DALE HACKBART)

SEPT 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Dale Hackbart, who has been there before, is a realist. An itinerant defensive back who began his career with the Packers in 1960, the former University of Wisconsin quarterback is now a St. Louis Cardinal. And, most recently, he has been an unexpectedly busy one following a spate of injuries to members of the Big Red secondary. "It's a new life," he admitted by telephone from the Cards' Lake Forest, Ill., training camp Thursday, adding with

the caution born of long experience, "thus far." The 35-year-old campaigner, who has been with the Vikings and Redskins since leaving the Packers and also spent two years in the Canadian Football League, obviously is living in the moment. "I've played quite a bit this pre-season, probably more than I have at anytime in the last four or five years," said Dale, who spent seven seasons with the Vikings, some of them shuttling between the varsity and the taxi squad before being traded to St. Louis last September, "I'm enjoying it." Hackbart, who went the distance at free safety during the Cards' second exhibition at Denver in 90-degree heat, says, "I probably couldn't have done that three years ago. I'm in much better shape now. To date, I've played mostly free safety (starter Larry Willingham has been hampered by a hip pointer), but I've also played some linebacker and a little strong safety. We use that five defensive back defense quite a little." Joe Rein, the Cardinals' publicity director, says, "Dale is a remarkable guy. He may not be as fast as he once was, but he's still smart enough to hang around. He's played a lot in all of our games because we've had more than our share of injuries, and he's done a good job." Hackbart's recent renaissance could be construed as something of a reward from the football fates for dedication to duty, considering that Hackbart has spent the bulk of his 11-year pro career on the "suicide squads," as the special teams are more commonly known among the athletes. The rangy ex-Badger, who sometimes has been accused of being overenthusiastic in the performance of his duties, probably has put the wood to more punt and kickoff return artists than any other performer in NFL history. And, although the average pro football practitioner can hardly wait to graduate from that assignment, Hackbart finds no ignominy in it, even at this late stage of his career. "I broke in on special teams, so to speak," said the former all-Big Ten quarterback, "and I guess I'm going to have to go out on them." Commenting on the suggestion that he obviously has not lost his zest for contact, Hackbart chuckled and replied, "Well, I'm still making tackles...I haven't lost the desire." He volunteered, however, that he is not necessarily looking forward to encountering the Packers in Saturday night's Bishop's Charities game at Lambeau Field. "Coming back home is nice (he's a native of Madison), but I'm not really excited about playing against John Brockington and MacArthur Lane, or Dave Hampton," he dryly noted. "They're pretty tough guys to tackle." Although he has a dozen pro seasons behind him, including his Canadian service, Hackbart evinces no desire for a more sheltered life in a 50-yard-line seat. "It's kind of hard for me, like it is for everybody else, to give it up," he said. "You find it difficult to quit...Lot of players I've played with who eventually did retire have gone into coaching. They just couldn't stay out of football. I just plain enjoy it...The practices get a little hard at times, and we've had a tough training camp. That's where you see a lot of retirements. In fact, we've had a couple of guys retire during training camp this year...Once you get through that, though, it's all downhill. I'm going to play as long as the old wheels hold out," he vowed, adding in jest. "I'm going to try to catch up with Ray Nitschke (a 15-year vet)...if he retires pretty soon."

Mac Not Interested In Dueling Anderson

MAC NOT INTERESTED IN DUELING ANDERSON

SEPT 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - MacArthur Lane, a proud athlete, tried to affect nonchalance. "It's just another game," he said, although his expression suggested he knew it wasn't. Fresh from the Packer practice field, Lane struck this offhand stance when the subject of Saturday night's match with the St. Louis Cardinals was first introduced. Later, in a more relaxed mood, Mac admitted he couldn't be entirely casual about his imminent appearance against the Big Red in Lambeau Field. "Yeah, it means a lot to me," he conceded, adding with a fond smile, "I've got a lot of buddies with the Cardinals. We came up through the ranks together...They know what I can do." But the muscular halfback, the Packers' leading pre-season rusher on an average-per-carry basis, insisted he is not concerned about the most obvious aspect of that exchange. This, of course, is the fact that he and Donny Anderson, for whom he came to the Packers in a February trade, will be competitively showcased on the same field for the first time since the deal was made. Comparisons clearly are inevitable, it was noted. Lane, a man who customarily keeps his own counsel, shrugged his shoulders. "I don't care," he said with studied indifference. "The fans are entitled to their opinions. Every man is entitled to his own opinion. Personally, I don't want to get into it. I don't like to be compared to anybody. But the fans are going to do what they want to. When I was in St. Louis, they compared me to Marion Motley (former Cleveland Brown fullback). And how many years ago did he play, twenty? That sort of thing isn't going to worry me," Lane assured. "I'm here now...If you could retract time, he (presumably Anderson) might be here and I might be there. But no man can go back and get the tracks of time...it's all over." Ironically, considering he and Anderson were considered to be somewhat temperamental by their previous employers, both have been depicted as model athletes by their new clubs. "The biggest contribution MacArthur has made," says Packer offensive backfield coach Red Cochran, "is the fact that he came in here and went right to work. He caught onto everything we were trying to do in a hurry. Mac also has shown an enthusiasm for playing the game and acted like he'd been here all along. And his performance has been good. He came in here with a good record behind him and he didn't try to live on it - he went right to work." Following Thursday's practice, Devine also extolled Lane's artistic virtues. "Bart Starr pointed out at a coaches' meeting today that, in the four pre-season games we've played to date, Lane hasn't made one mistake. For a guy coming in new like he did, that is remarkable. He's really an intelligent football player." Joe Rein, the Cardinals' youthful publicity director, describes Anderson in similarly favorable terms. "I think the best thing Donny has done is the example of what he does in practice," he said. "That has to help our younger players. He puts out in practice. On running days, for example, he runs out that extra 15 yards. Coming into this game, he is our second leading rusher and our second leading pass receiver, and he hasn't played all that much...He has started every game, but he hasn't played a whole lot in every one." The St. Louis press also has been favorably struck by Anderson's approach. "Coaches must build teams around professionals such as Donny Anderson," columnist Jeff Meyers recently observed. "Watching and talking with him for two weeks at training camp, it is easy to see why the Green Bay Packers were so eminently successful. They had a team of Donny Andersons, consummate professionals who knew the price of victory. "There is a certain

aloofness and confidence about Anderson that can only come from success. He knows where it's at, baby, and he knows how to get it. He is the only player the Cardinals have ever had who has been a Super Bowl champion (twice with Green Bay in 1966-67) and he understands the intangibles necessary to reach the top." For the benefit of figure filberts, Lane has a statistical edge on the Golden Palomino at this point, although he has gone to the well more often. MacArthur has gained 162 yards in 38 rushing attempts, a 4.2 average, and caught 5 passes for 42 yards, an 8.4 average. Anderson has gained 85 yards rushing, a 3.4 average, and caught 7 passes for 62, an 8.9 average. Anderson also has averaged 39.9 yards punting (for 20 kicks), an area in which Lane does not compete.

RETURNING HERO FEELS NO GREAT ENTHUSIASM

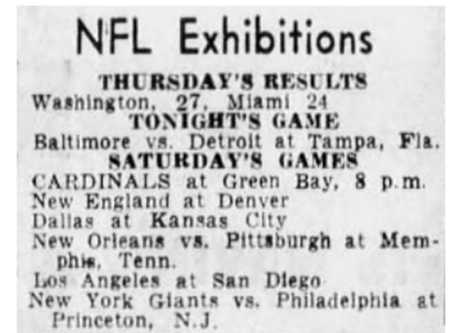
SEPT 1 (Green Bay-St. Louis Post-Dispatch) - The citizens of this football-crazy town pay tribute to their gridiron idols by naming streets and parks and erecting stadiums in their honor. With all due respect, the only thing Packer Backers put up for Donny Anderson was a fuss. When Anderson was traded to the Big Red for another running back, MacArthur Lane, last winter, fans and the press here were quick to criticize Packers coach Dan Devine. During his six years with the Packers, Anderson had been the darling of the fans and a favorite with the media. As an act of protest, a local television station reran every single one of Anderson's 31 touchdowns. The trade and the Packers' worst showing (4-8-2) since 1958 - the year before Vince Lombardi became coach caused Devine's popularity to sink into the frozen sod at Lambeau Field. When the Cardinals play the Packers in a National Football League exhibition game here tomorrow night, Anderson will have a chance to prove to Devine and remind the Packers fans again that the trade should never have been made. Anderson, however, isn't concerned about proving anything to Devine. "I don't think it would really matter - I've got nothing to prove in Green Bay," said the Big Red running back. "I've got a lot more to prove in St. Louis." Playing in Green Bay hasn't been on Anderson's mind. He hasn't been soaking his hands in brine and eating raw meat so he can tear up his old teammates. Quite the contrary, the Hollywood-like return of the Hero hasn't even entered his mind. "I'll probably think about it when I get there," he said before the Cards left for their trip here. "Your natural instinct as a player is that you'd like to play well. But it's only a pre-season game, and I've never had great enthusiasm for pre-season games. In the regular season I'd be mentally ready to play a lot better." After a little prodding, Anderson admitted that it really won't be "just another preseason game." If a packed house of more than 56,000 fans stands in unison when a familiar No. 44 runs out on the field, his mental readiness could reach regular-season form. Of anybody connected with the Big Red, Anderson is perhaps the best one to analyze the Packers. And he was eager to give a scouting report on them. "Their offensive line is very good," he said. "It's been together a long time and it works well as a unit. They have excellent running backs (John Brockington, Lane, Dave Hampton) and overall they have a good running attack. As for passing, Scott Hunter is young, but he recognizes defenses well and throws the ball accurately. I don't know if their passing game is where they expected it to be, so DD (Devine) relies more on his running than passing." Anderson thinks he "probably knows more about their defense" because he practiced against it for six years. "They pursue very well," he said, "but may have a problem against the pass because of their rush. They have super outside linebackers (Fred Carr and Dave Robinson) and Jim Carter in the middle is extremely agile for his size." Anderson took exception to Devine's coaching philosophy, which leans heavily on a running attack in a pass-oriented league. "Of course you have to establish your running game to have a good passing game," Anderson said. "But as far as relying on running to get to the Super Bowl, he's not going to make it. You have to pass and pass well to win the Super Bowl." Anderson has played on two Super Bowl winners. Although Anderson won't have anything to prove in Green Bay, at least seven Big Red players will. The game will be their last chance to prove to coach Bob Hollway that they have what it takes to play in the NFL. On Tuesday, the Cardinals will have to cut seven players to reach the 44-man limit.

GRABOWSKI RETIRES FROM PRO FOOTBALL

SEPT 2 (Chicago) - Jim Grabowski, a seven-year professional football veteran and graduate of the University of Illinois, has retired from the game as a Chicago Bear. The 28-year-old Grabowski who was selected as the No. 1 draft choice for the Green Bay Packers in 1966, said Friday he had been "thinking about the move for several weeks." "Abe (Gibron, Bear coach) had been using Don Shy and Jimmy Harrison most of the time, so I thought this may be a good time to bow out gracefully," he said. He joined the Bears prior to last season but was used sparingly, carrying the ball 51 times for 149 yards.

LOOK-ALIKE PACKERS, CARDS SEEKING MOMENTUM

SEPT 2 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - It will be two of a kind in Lambeau Field tonight...Although pre-season games supposedly are designed for experimentation and evaluation the Packers and St. Louis Cardinals will be more than casually preoccupied with winning this 13th annual Bishop's Charities production. Both are coming off sub-par 1971 seasons (the Packers were 4-8-2, the Cardinals 4-9-1) and consequently are concerned with establishing a success pattern that hopefully will carry over into the regular season. Dan Devine's Packers have made some strides in that direction, having forged a 3-1 record in exhibition play to date, while the Cardinals Bob Hollway is looking for more consistency. His Big Red have alternated thus far with a win-lose format that finds them taking a 2-2 mark into tonight's contest (8 o'clock, WNFL) which will be viewed by a sellout house of 56,263 fans. The Packers have taken the measure of Cincinnati (24-14), Miami's AFC champion Dolphins (14-13) and the Bears (10-7) while losing to the Houston Oilers (20-3). The Cardinals have beaten Buffalo (27-10) and Denver (17-13) and lost to Kansas City (24-14) and Houston (33-24). With the pre-season fast waning, Devine and Hollway also will be striving to arrive at decisions on their regular season starters in this one - next to last tuneup for both teams. To that end, the Cardinal coach is expected to lead with perennial rookie Tim Van Galder at quarterback if his ribs have sufficiently recovered from a recent bruising. Jim Hart, who shared 1971 duties with the departed Pete



ST. LOUIS		GREEN BAY	
OFFENSE			
Moore	W R	Spilis	
Wright	L T	Peay	
Dierdorf	L G	Lueck	
Mulligan	C C	Bowman	
Hutchison	R G	Gillingham	
McMillan	R T	Himes	
Smith	T E	McGeorge	
Gray	W R	Dale	
Van Galder	Q B	Hunter	
Anderson	R B	Lane	
Burns	R B	Brockington	
DEFENSE			
Hoffman	L E	C. Williams	
Rowe	L T	Vanoy	
Walker	R T	Brown	
Imhof	R E	Roche	
Stalkings	LL B	Robinson	
McGill	ML B	Carter	
Miller	RL B	Carr	
Farr	LC B	Buchanon	
Wehrli	RC B	Ellis	
Wilson	L S	Matthews	
Willingham	R S	Hill	

Beathard, also is likely to see action. Gary Cuzzo, acquired from the Vikings in an off-season trade, reportedly has the inside track but is not expected to play unless needed. Van Galder, technically still a rookie although he was drafted back in 1966, has been something of a pleasant surprise to the Cardinal brain trust. The former Iowa State athlete, who spent three years in service following two years on the St. Louis taxi squad, was particularly impressive in the Big Red's third pre-season venture at Denver, coming in at halftime trailing 13-0 and maneuvering the Cards to a 17-13 victory. The Packers' most critical experiment will occur at defensive left tackle, where monolithic Vernon Vanoy will be making his first start. With Mike McCoy likely to be sidelined for the Sept. 17 NFL opener at Cleveland because of a foot fracture, either Vanoy or second year performer Jim DeLisle will be starting there as things now stand. DeLisle drew the nod last week and was replaced by Vanoy at the end of the first quarter. Although the respective coaching staffs will be concerned with such team objectives, the largely partisan house will be equally intrigued with the first confrontation between MacArthur Lane and Donny Anderson, awaited ever since they exchanged uniforms in a somewhat controversial trade last February. Lane, the Packers' leading rusher on a per carry basis thus far, originally was scheduled to start at left halfback, but there is a good chance he will be opening at fullback because John Brockington has been withheld from all contact this week after suffering bruised ribs in last Sunday night's victory over the Bears. Devine has indicated Brockington will be available but it seems unlikely he will see much action, if any, unless his presence is required. "I doubt if we will start Brockington," Devine said following Friday's final pre-Cardinal practice. "But I want to check with the doctor. He hasn't made a final determination yet." Anderson, who has been the Cardinals' second leading ground gainer and pass receiver, will open alongside fellow newcomer Leon Burns in the St. Louis backfield. Burns, acquired from San Diego in a trade for Cid

Edwards is the Cards' leading rusher with 133 yards in 33 attempts, a 4.0 average. With Brockington likely to sit out, Dave Hampton is expected to start at left halfback, as he did against the Bears. Lane did not appear until the third quarter but finished as the game's leading rusher with 57 yards in 10 attempts. The balance of the Packer format will remain unchanged, except at flanker, where Carroll Dale will be holding forth after viewing last week's contest from the sidelines to permit an extensive test of rookie Leland Glass. Scott Hunter will be the Packers' starting quarterback, Devine said, adding, "And Frank Patrick will play some...Jerry Tagge (nursing a deep bruise on his left thigh) will play in an emergency, but it would have to be an emergency." Off to a good percentage start, Hunter has completed 31 of 57 attempts to date for 399 yards, four touchdowns and a 54.4 efficiency mark. Rookie Chester Marcol, whose 40-yard field goal shaded the Bears in the last 13 seconds over the weekend, will be making his first start as the Packers' resident placekicker, rival Tim Webster having been released earlier in the week. Whoever starts at quarterback for the Cardinals will have two of the premier targets in the NFL at his disposal - speedball Mel Gray, who has been clocked at 9.2 in the 100-yard dash, and tight end Jackie Smith. The Big Red also have a bevy of accomplished running backs to complement this firepower in Johnny Roland, Craig Baynham and Roy Shivers, in addition to Burns and Anderson. In addition, Hollway can call upon one of the most productive toes in NFL history any time the Cardinals get into field goal range. Jim Bakken, a former Wisconsin Badger, is the eighth ranking scorer in pro football annals with 844 points and has led the Cards in scoring for the last nine seasons. There is a possibility that another ex-Badger, Dale Hackbart, will be starting at free safety in the St. Louis secondary because incumbent Larry Willingham has a hip pointer. Hollway also may elect to transfer Roger Wehrli to that position and lead with rookie Eric Washington at Wehrli's left corner station. Tonight's match will mark the Packers first contact with the Big Red since last December, when they struggled to a 16-16 tie in St. Louis, an afternoon the Cards would rather forget. Hollway ordered his team, leading 16-13, to run out the clock in the final minute. The directive boomeranged when Doug Hart charged through to fell Lane for a 12-yard loss on fourth down. Five plays later, rookie Tim Webster drilled home a 27-yard field goal with only three seconds remaining, sealing the 16-16 deadlock.

Look-Alike Packers, Cards Seeking Momentum

BUT WORDS WILL NEVER HURT ME

A Chicago timeout was designed to unnerve the Packers' rookie kicker. But Chester Marcol ignored the taunts of the Bear players and calmly drilled a 40-yard field goal through the uprights with 13 seconds left to give the Pack a 10-7 victory.



Before and after the game-winning field goal: Coach Dan Devine is a study of concentration as the Packers line up for the decisive kick; a jubilant Chester Marcol signals his success.



Chicago quarterback Bobby Douglass leans in from the one yard one to give the Bears a 7-0 lead in the second quarter.