



Preseason: Green Bay Packers (1-0) 24, Chicago Cardinals 16 Friday August 16th 1957 (at Miami)

Packers Beat Cardinals 24-16 on Alert Defense

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MIAMI) — An alert defense, led by fleet Bobby Dillon, made the difference Friday night as the Green Bay Packers, labeled the most improved football team in the NFL, opened their exhibition schedule with a 24-16 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in the Orange Bowl. Dillon turned two intercepted passes into touchdowns and Babe Parilli nailed the victory down in the final period by whipping an eight-yard pass to Gary Knafelc in the Chicago end zone. Chicago outgained Green Bay on the ground, 239 yards to 108, but the Packers had a strong edge in the air, 146 to 39, as Bart Starr, Parilli and Paul Hornung completed 10 of their 23 throws. The defense saved the Packers from disaster in the first eight minutes of play after Fred Cone fumbled twice, on the Green Bay 20 and 32. Tom Finnin recovered both times, but Chicago couldn't cash in on either opportunity. The Cardinal offense was stopped cold and when Pat Summerall was called on for field goals he was wide of the uprights. In the closing seconds of the first period, Green Bay's Bill Forester picked off a pass by Chicago's Jim Root at the Cardinal 44. He made his way to the 30 before he was surrounded, then lateraled to Dillon, who raced wide to score. Cone kicked the extra point. Chicago tied the score at halftime, 7-7, but the Cardinals needed a break, too, to get across the goal line. Two long passes by Lamar McHan, intended for Dick Lane and Joe Kopnisky, were ruled complete because of interference. The last penalty gave Chicago a first down at the Green Bay five. Ignoring an offside penalty, Ollie Matson drove 10 yards over right tackle for the touchdown and Summerall converted. Except for these two scoring bursts, there were no serious offensive threats by either team in the first half. McHan, doing all the passing for Chicago, and Parilli and Starr, throwing for Green Bay, were ineffective and neither team could muster a sustained ground attack. A crowd of 20,280, which turned out in muggy 85-degree

weather, saw the action pick up in the second half as the teams, testing new player material, began to jell. The Packers stuck first as Dillon race up to take McHan's pass intended for Matson and dashed 44 yards for a touchdown with just a little over a minute gone in the third period. Cone's conversion made it 14-7. Matson, the running star of the Chicago team, quickly brought the Cardinals to life by breaking away on a 47-yard run to the Packer 41. The Cardinals went into a straight running

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NATIONAL GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

Friday's Results

GREEN BAY PACKERS 24,
CHICAGO CARDINALS 16
Los Angeles Rams 45, Wash-
ington Redskins 14

Tonight's Schedule

Chicago Bears vs Pittsburgh
Steelers at Jacksonville, Fla.
Philadelphia Eagles vs Balti-
more Colts at Hershey, Pa.

Sunday's Game

New York Giants vs San Fran-
cisco 49ers at San Francisco

Chicago 0 7 3 6—16
Green Bay 7 0 10 7—24

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns —
Matson (10-run), Keller (1-run).
Conversion — Summerall. Field
goal — Summerall.

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns —
Dillon (30-lateral from Forester),
Dillon (44-interception), Knafelc
(8-pass from Parilli). Conversions—
Cone 3. Field goal — Cone.

	Pack	Cards
First downs rushing ..	5	10
First downs passing ..	4	2
First downs penalties ..	2	2
Total first downs	11	14
Rushing plays	27	47
Yards gained rushing ..	120	251
Yards lost rushing	12	12
Net yards gained rush ..	108	239
Forward passes att.	23	20
Forward passes comp.	10	5
Yards gained passing ..	146	39
Net yards rushing		
and passing	254	278
Forward passes had		
intercepted	0	2
Yards returned		
intercepted passes	88	0
Number of punts	5	4
Average yards punts ..	43	39
Opp. fumbles rec.	0	2
Number of penalties	8	5
Yards penalized	103	25

Rushing:

Packers — Carmichael gained 41
yards in 5 attempts, Green 37 in 8,
Cone 17 in 5, McIlhenny 14 in 4,
Ferguson 13 in 4, Parilli 0 in 1.

Cardinals — Matson gained 102
yards in 11 attempts, Olszewski 41
in 8, Mann 29 in 8, Childress 26 in
5, Keller 25 in 7, Burl 14 in 4, Mc-
Han 8 in 3, Root 6 in 1.

Passing:

Packers — Starr attempted 12,
completed 4 for 39 yards, Parilli
attempted 6, completed 3 for 51
yards, Hornung attempted 5, com-
pleted 3 for 56 yards.

Cardinals — McHan attempted 16,
completed 3 for 36 yards, Root at-
tempted 6, completed 2 for 3 yards.

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vs.

CHICAGO CARDINALS

ORANGE BOWL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1957 — 8:15 P.M.

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attack and Tommy Keller, McHan and Dave Mann lugged the ball to the 15 before the big new Packer line stiffened. On fourth down, Summerall kicked a field goal to make it 14-10. Only a minute was left in the third period when Cone's field goal restored Green Bay's seven-point margin, 17-10. A ground attack led by Credell Green and Al Carmichael had carried the Packers from their own 20 to the Chicago six before the drive bogged down. Carmichael turned in the longest run of 27 yards and Starr hit Ken Vahey with an 11-yard pass...**MATSON STOPPED:** Chicago threatened early in the fourth with a drive from its own 24 but when the Cardinals reached the Packer 20 on fourth down with two to go, Matson was stopped cold at left tackle. A 24-yard pass from McHan to Max Boydston and the running of Matson highlighted the drive. Then the Packers struck for the winning touchdown, going 80 yards on the passes of Paul Hornung, their prize rookie, and Parilli. Hornung hit Bill Howton with a 40-yard beauty to the Cardinal 40. Parilli tossed to Knafelc at the 12 and after Cone had picked up four through the line, Parilli threw to Knafelc in the end zone. Cone's conversion made it 24-10. Chicago drove right back for a touchdown but when Summerall missed the conversion that was the ball game. Matson launched the drive with a 21-yard dash to his 49. Johnny Olszewski, Joe Childress and Keller shared the ball-carrying chores in a march to the one, from where Keller bucked across.

	GREEN BAY	- 7 0 10	7 - 24
	CHI CARDINALS	- 0 7 3	6 - 16
	<u>CHI CARDINALS</u>		<u>GREEN BAY</u>
First Downs	14		11
Rushing-Yards-TD	47-239-2		27-108-0
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	20-5-0-2-39		23-10-1-0-146
Total Yards	278		254
Fumbles-lost	0-0		3-2
Turnovers	2		2
Yards penalized	5-25		8-103

SCORING

1st - GB – Bobby Dillon, 30-yard lateral from Bill Forrester, 26-yard interception return (Fred Cone kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

2nd - CHI – Ollie Matson, 10-yard run (Pat Summerall kick) TIED 7-7

3rd - GB – Dillon, 44-yard interception return (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 14-7

3rd - CHI – Summerall field goal GREEN BAY 14-10

3rd - GB – Cone, 11-yard field goal GREEN BAY 17-10

4th - GB – Gary Knafelc, 8-yard pass from Babe Parilli (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 24-10

4th - CHI – Tommy Keller, 1-yard run (Summerall missed kick) GREEN BAY 24-16

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Al Carmichael 5-41, Credell Green 8-37, Fred Cone 5-17, Don McIlhenny 4-14, Howie Ferguson 4-13, Babe Parilli 1-0

CHI CARDINALS - Ollie Matson 11-102 1 TD, Johnny Olszewski 8-41, Dave Mann 8-29, Joe Childress 5-26, Tommy Keller 7-25 1 TD, Alex Burl 4-14, Lamar McHan 3-8, Jim Root 1-6

PASSING

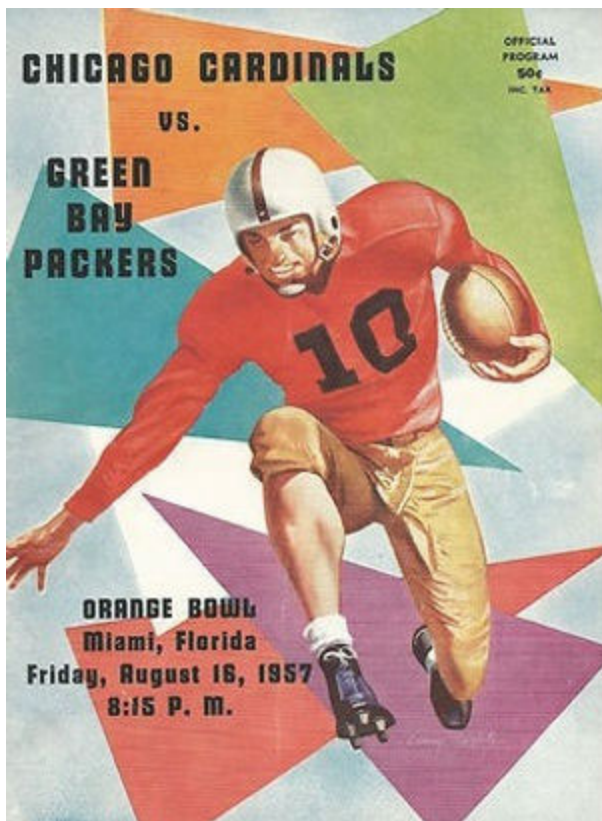
GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 12-4-39, Babe Parilli 6-3-51 1 TD, Paul Hornung 5-3-56

CHI CARDINALS - Lamar McHan 16-3-36 1 INT, Jim Root 6-2-3 1 INT

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ANXIOUS TO SEE PACK PLAY? CHANCE AUG. 28!

AUG 17 (Green Bay) - Anxious to see the Packers play before Sept. 29 – the date of the league opener against the Bears here? Hop down to Milwaukee Wednesday night, Aug. 28. That's the night the Packers take on the Hugh Devore-coached Philadelphia Eagles in County Stadium in the eighth annual Shrine charity game. It will be the Packers' third non-league game of the season. They played the Chicago Cardinals in Miami, Fla., Friday night and they battle the same Cards in Austin, Tex., Saturday night, Aug. 24. The Shrine classic is sponsored by the Wisconsin-wide Shrine Club, with



headquarters being Tripoli Temple. Clubs throughout the state are joining in promoting the game. The Green Bay Shrine Club is conducting a big ticket drive, with Lee McFadin and Howard Berk serving as co-chairmen. Tickets are available at the Packer ticket office, 349 S. Washington. The Packer Shrine game is one of a number of games sponsored by Shriners throughout the United States. The daddy of Shrine grid projects is the annual East-West game in San Francisco. Profits of the Packer Shrine game go to the support of two of the 17 Shrine hospitals maintained throughout the United States – the one at Oak Park, Ill., and the one at Minneapolis. Since the Braves are still playing baseball in County Stadium, the high bleacher stands won't be moved

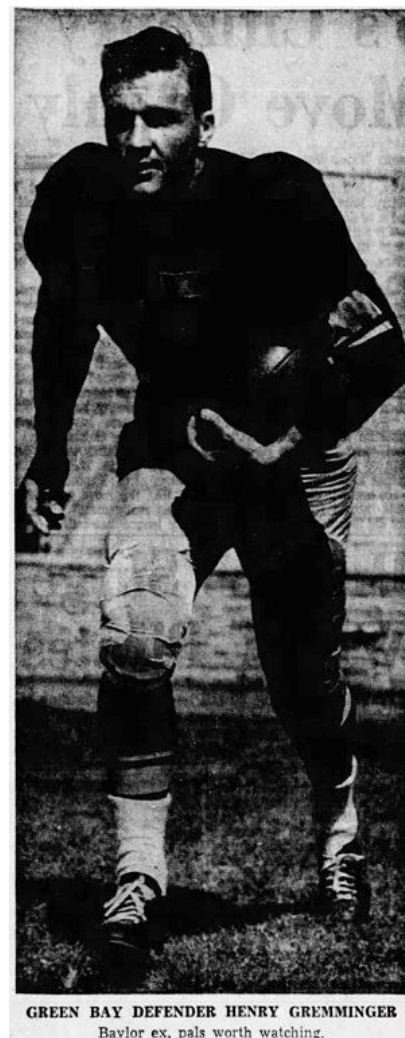
in along the sideline in left field. This is the first game played in County Stadium while the Braves' season was still in progress.

PACKERS TOUGHER TO CUT THAN YEAR AGO, BLACKBOURN FINDS

AUG 19 (Stevens Point-Green Bay Press-Gazette)

– "One thing about this squad – it's tougher to cut than a year ago; more players can be considered prospects." That's how Packer Coach Liz Blackbourn felt today – almost three full days since the team's 24-16 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in Miami, Fla. The Packers went into that game Friday with 50 players and they may go into the Cardinal re-run, in Austin, Tex., Saturday night with more than 50 – barring unexpected personnel changes during this week. The total was raised to 51 Sunday with the arrival of Jim Temp, the former University of Wisconsin end and 1953 draftee who went into service after a couple of exhibition games in 1953. Also due in was Bill Praitko, the 240-pound University of Pittsburgh center who made a good showing in Army football. He has been signed as a free agent. While Blackbourn appeared to "beam" when speaking of "the trouble cutting," he quickly added that "it's much too early to get enthusiastic. We'll save out enthusiasm for every time we take the field." The Packers expect to meet an entirely different Cardinal team in Austin. "They were pretty crippled up, you know," Liz pointed out, adding: "I guess some of them had the flu and a few didn't get to play. They'll all be ready in Austin." Blackbourn substituted by units while

the Cardinals subbed by individuals. Liz worked that way for two reasons – the heat (it was 85 and humid) and to give everybody a chance to play. The switches were made by quarters. Liz said he deviated only two – once to send in the first defense to stop (which it did) a Cardinal touchdown drive and another time leave Babe Parilli in with Billy Howton and Gary Knafelc. Parilli turned the chance into a touchdown, pitching eight yards to Knafelc for six points and the Bays' third teedee. It was the Bays' only offensive touchdown, the other two being scored by Bobby Dillon, who returned an interception 44 yards for one and took a lateral from Bill Forester, who had intercepted, for the other. The coach felt the Bays moved the ball fairly well with the exception of the first quarter. "We had three tragic things happen to us the first three times we got the ball in that first quarter – two fumbles and a dropped pass on third down. We can't do that; we've got to keep the ball until they force us to give it up," Liz said. Fred Cone performed both fumbles and Tom Finnin, the former Baltimore tackle, recovered both of them... The Bays came out of their first skirmish with two injuries – both minor.



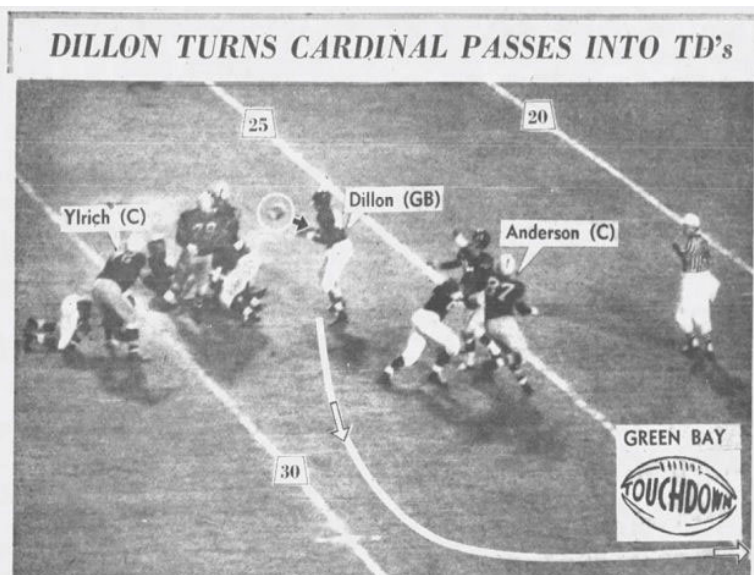
Halfback Don McIlhenny suffered a cut on his chin and end Ron Kramer developed a heel injury, but neither athlete is expected to be lost for more than a few days... The Packers are scheduled for a heavy week of work this week, Liz explaining yesterday: "We're really going back to work Monday." A scrimmage is scheduled for Tuesday or Wednesday – one of a few remaining on the 1957 schedule. The Packers now must prepare for two games in five days – the Cardinal game in Austin Saturday night and the Philadelphia Eagle Shrine classic in Milwaukee County Stadium a week from Wednesday night. Blackburn is expected to make his biggest cut after the Eagle game. Under a new league rule, all teams must reduce to 43 players by Labor Day.

CONCESSIONS AT STADIUM NET \$10,150

AUG 17 (Green Bay) – The Stadium Commission Friday awarded a concessions contract for new City Stadium to Union Sales Co., Green Bay, on its high cash bid of \$10,150. The contract will cover the three fall Packer games and any other stadium events between Sept. 29 and July 1, 1958. The commission asked for both flat fee bids and bids based on a percentage of gross sales over the period. George Paape and Gus Bodart, Green Bay, submitted a high bid of 30 percent in the percentage of sales category. Using a \$12,000 total at Milwaukee County Stadium as its best recorded gross sales day, the commission decided that the maximum of \$10,800 that might be expected as 30 percent on this basis would not compensate for needed record keeping work. Union Sales bid 22.1 percent. The commission also received a bid of \$8,116.50, or 15 percent, from Clarence Herlache and Carl Mennen, Green Bay, and a big of Frank Spielbauer and Tempe DeGroot, Green Bay, to take over the concessions for a cut of .06 percent of the gross of the commission operated concessions. The latter bid was rejected as not being responsive to specifications. The Paape-Bodart bid did not include the required certification of a \$1,000 check. The commission instructed Fred Leicht, Packer representative, to confer with Fred Wandrey, superintendent of schools, over scheduling of the East-West High School game in the new stadium. The tentative date of the game is Nov. 2, the day before the Packer-New York Giant game. The commission also approved the building of 70 lockers at \$1,327, for the team building, and purchase of 10 additional turnstiles for \$1,820.

GREEN BAY 'FAIR' AGAINST CARDS - LIZ

AUG 19 (Stevens Point) - Coach Lisle Blackburn Monday described the Green Bay Packers' performance in their 24-16 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in an exhibition game at Miami as "fair". "The defense looked good," he said, "but we were a little lucky, too. I can't get too enthusiastic." The Packers came out of the their opener without any serious injuries. Rookie end Ron Kramer bruised a heel and halfback Don McIlhenny got a cut on his chin. Both will be able to play when the Packers meet the Cardinals again at Austin, Tex., Saturday night. Two more players reported to camp here Monday, end Jim Temp and center-linebacker George Priatko. Both just got out of the service. Temp formerly played at Wisconsin and Priatko at Pittsburgh. Blackburn said that the Packers' first defensive unit "had quite an edge" on the second unit against the Cards. "A lot of it may have been experience," he said. The offense, he said, "did reasonably well after the first three series." The Packers fumbled twice and Gary Knafelc dropped a third down pass. "After that," Blackburn said, "they at least made the other side stop them, instead of stopping themselves." The coach said that Credell Green, rookie halfback from Washington, "looked good". On defense, he had words of praise for rookies Ernie Danjean of Auburn and John Symank of Florida and veteran Hank Gremminger. Billy Kinard, defensive halfback from Mississippi, obtained in the trade with Cleveland, was the only one of 50 men who made the trip who did not play. He has a sprained ankle. About the defense,



Bobby Dillon, brilliant defensive halfback of Green Bay, was key man last night as the Packers whipped the Chicago Cardinals 24-16 in a National Professional Football League exhibition game in the Orange Bowl. In the top picture Bobby is taking a lateral from Jim Forester, who intercepted a Jim

Root pass. Dillon raced to his left and ran 27 yards for the first touchdown. In the lower photo Bobby is shown as he started a 45-yard run for a touchdown in the third period after he had intercepted a pass intended for Ollie Matson. No. 20 is John Petitbon who ran interference for Dillon.

Blackbourn added, "I liked the way the others sprang up around the man who intercepted a pass. It paid off in two touchdowns for us."

CARDS' SIEGE OF ASIATIC FLU TAPERING OFF

AUGUST 19 (Chicago Tribune) - The influenza siege tapered off sharply at the Chicago Cardinals' Lake Forest college training camp yesterday. Forty of the 54 players on the Cardinal roster were ill at one time or another last week. The disease was diagnosed by Dr. Ralph O'Halloran, team physician, as Asiatic flu. Still out of action yesterday were ends Leo Sugar and Max Boydston and coaches Charlie Trippi and Tom Keane.

Oliver Spencer Can Snap Packers' R-Tackle Jinx

Onesided!

National Grapefruit League (Western Division)

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
Green Bay	1	0	1.000	24	16
Chicago Bears	1	0	1.000	24	7
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	24	15
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	17	10
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	45	14
Detroit	1	0	1.000	20	10

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
Cleveland	0	1	.000	10	20
Washington	0	1	.000	14	45
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	10	17
New York	0	1	.000	15	24
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	7	24
Chicago Cards	0	1	.000	16	24

Friday Night's Games

Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Toledo
New York at Los Angeles

Saturday Night's Games

GREEN BAY vs. CHICAGO CAR-
DINALS at Austin, Tex.
Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh at Akron
Chicago Bears vs. Baltimore at
Cincinnati

Sunday's Game

Washington at San Francisco

OLIVER SPENCER CAN SNAP PACKERS' R-TACKLE JINX

AUG 20 (Stevens Point-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Oliver Spencer will find out sooner or later, anyhow. So he might as well be told that: Packer offensive right tackle is a jinx position! Since 1950, Oliver, only one tackle has played the post more than one season. That site was also a Spencer and he had one of the world's most common handles, Joe. Joe played ORT in 1950 and 1951, although Ed Ecker helped him out some, as we recall the two seasons that produced a total of six wins and 18 losses. In eight seasons, starting with 1950 and including 1957, seven different gents played the position – Joe Spencer in 1950-51; Steve Dowden in 1952; Gus Cifelli in 1953; Art Hunter in 1954; Tom Dahms in 1955; John Sandusky in 1956; and Oliver Spencer, 1957 to (we hope) about 1962. Only one of the RT's was homegrown, so to speak. That would be Hunter, the former Notre Dame star and No. 1 draft choice in 1954 who was traded off to the Cleveland Browns in 1955 (while he was in service) for Joe Skibinski and Bill Lucky. All of the other tackles came on trades. Joe Spencer came from the Browns in exchange for Gordy Soltau, who, in turn, was traded to the San Francisco Forty Niners. Dowden, who played under Mike Michalske at Baylor, was part of the deal that sent Jug Girard to Detroit. The Packers also got Clarence Self. Cifelli was obtained on waivers from Detroit. Gus came out of Notre Dame to the Lions with Leon Hart & Co. Dahms came from the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for a third draft choice and last fall was traded to the Chicago Cardinals for a sixth choice. Filling Dahms' spot last fall was Sandusky, who was obtained from Cleveland for a sixth draft choice. What happened to those tackles? Joe Spencer

retired after '51. Dowden went into service after his fine rookie year in '52 and decided to quit football despite efforts by Coach Liz Blackbourn to get him in '54. Cifelli was traded to Philadelphia, which, in turn, traded him to Pittsburgh. Dahms is back with the Cards this year and Sandusky has retired in favor of line coaching at Villanova. Hunter reported to the Browns for the last few games in '56 and he's presently being converted into an offensive center. So Mr. O. Spencer, you can make history (1950 decade) by taking charge at offensive right tackle for over two years. Packer Line Coach Lou Rymkus has a special spot in his heart for offensive right tackles. Big Lou played that position six years with the Browns and one with Washington. Rymkus, with Spencer exploding good blocks, figures his tennis-neck (watching right tackles come and go) days are over...On the lighter side of pro football today, it is interesting to note the current National Grapefruit League standings after one complete round of six games involving Eastern and Western terms. It develops (note standings) that all six Western clubs won over their Eastern foes. All teams will be action again this week but two games will involve teams of the same division, the Bears battling the Colts and the Steeler facing the Browns...The Packer roster was increased to 52 players today, with the arrival of Jim Temp, a Packer defensive briefly in 1953 before going into service, and Bill Priatko, 240-pound center from the University of Pittsburgh and the Army. The squad dug in for two tough workouts today and a possible scrimmage Wednesday. This could be the last week for a number of the athletes. Blackbourn plans to make several cuts after the Cardinals game in Austin Saturday night. Blackbourn said that veteran Fred Cone will keep his ailing

wrist in a cast for further protection. Even though it is a little awkward, Liz said, it is mending well. Cone played last Friday night's game in Miami against the Cardinals with his wrist in the cast.

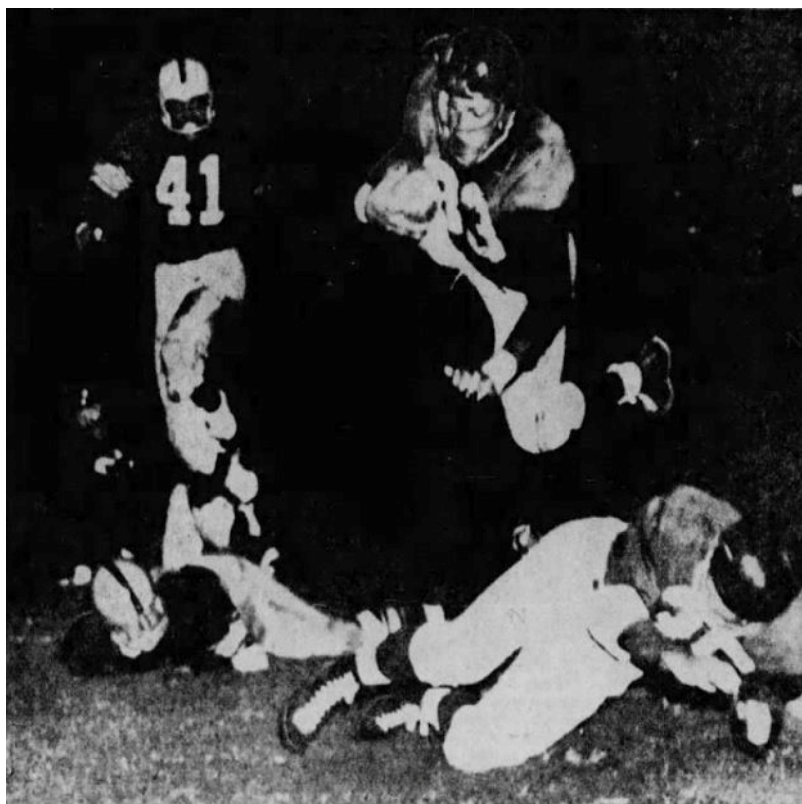
CARDINALS END 'AILING' RUMORS

AUG 20 (Austin, TX) - The Chicago Cardinals management officially quieted a rumor Monday that the Cardinal professional football team had been stricken by an epidemic of the mysterious Asian flu. Walter Wolfner, managing director of the Cardinals, telegraphed the Austin sponsors of the game Monday that the reported attack of influenza has subsided and the Cardinal ball club will be "fine condition for the Austin game." The rumor started Sunday and grew into epidemic proportions itself when an Austin radio station repeated it on several newcasts. A wire service story, out of Miami where the Cardinals and Green Bay Packers played Friday night, was the basis for the rumor. It said that 30 of the Cardinals had taken precautionary shots against Asiatic flu and that a few of the Cards had the disease. In his telegram, Wolfner said "flu attack has now run its course. Cardinal ball club now in fine shape and expect to be in fine condition for Austin game. Team will arrive as scheduled and fans may expect a fine football game." Although it doesn't seem likely now that the flu will sideline any of the Cards, two of the team's most promising rookies won't be able to play. Both Jerry Tubbs, the Oklahoma All-America, and Wayne Bock, a giant Illinois tackle candidate, suffered broken bones in the Miami game and will be out of action for three weeks or more. The absence in Austin of Tubbs and Bock shouldn't dim the luster of Austin's first professional football game much, however. The Saturday night spectacle will still feature Cardinal Ollie Matson, football's greatest running back, Packer Bobby Dillon and Cardinal Night Train Lane, two of the game's greatest pass defenders plus 1956 All-Americans Paul Hornung and Ron Kramer. Those aren't all the luminaries, of course, but they alone are enough to make the Memorial Stadium attraction of national interest. Green Bay won the Miami game, 24-16, largely because of Dillon, the former University of Texas All-American. Temple's Bobby, a sometimes sprinter in his college days, dashed 30 and 44 yards for touchdowns, both times after pass interceptions. Matston, a sprinter of Olympic stature in his San Francisco College days, scored just one touchdown, but his 99 yards gained on 11 tries was high total for both teams. General admission tickets to the game go on sale Tuesday morning for \$2.50. The tickets, all of which are located behind the goal lines, are available at the Capital National Bank, City National Bank, Austin National Bank, American National Bank and Ex-Students Association in Room 211 of the Texas Union. Students, high school or college, can obtain these tickets for \$1.50 upon identifying themselves as students. Reserved seat tickets are still available



This five yard gain by Al Carmichael in the third period was just one of several by the Green Bay Packers Friday night against the Chicago Cardinals in a Miami (Fla.) exhibition game. Carmichael was brought

down by an unidentified tackler as Jim Salsbury (on ground) of the Packers and Chuck Ulrich (72) of Cardinals watched. The Packers won, 24-16, in the opener for both pro football teams. —AP Wirephoto



Flying Touchdown—Ollie Matson, fleet-footed Chicago Cardinal halfback, flies over Cardinal fullback Bill Brede, (35) to score a touchdown in the second period against the Green Bay Packers at the Orange Bowl in Miami Friday night. Frank Gilliam (41), Packer halfback is at left. The Packers and Cardinals launched their National Football League exhibition season in this Elks charity game and Green Bay won 24-16. (AP Photofax)

for \$3.50 at Reynolds-Penland, Capital National Bank, C&S Sporting Goods, University Co-Op, and Yates Drug Store No. 3.

PACKERS PUNCHLESS IN MONDAY PRACTICE

AUG 20 (Stevens Point) - The Green Bay Packers, tired from Miami's heat and the long trip, went through a listless practice here Monday. Coach Lisle Blackbourn gave his pro football team two new plays on offense and added an extra defense. The Packers beat the Chicago Cardinals in an exhibition at Miami last Friday, 24-16, and will face the same team at Austin, Tex., Saturday night. "We also worked on fundamentals," Blackbourn said, "and talked over errors we found in the movies." The Packers will leave for Austin Friday morning. The game there Saturday night will be broadcast (WTMJ, 9 o'clock). The Packers will then fly to Milwaukee. They will stay at the Astor Hotel and work out at Washington Park Monday and Tuesday August 26 and 27, probably at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Packers will meet with the Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee County Stadium in the annual Shrine charity game Wednesday night August 28. Blackbourn said that there would be no further cutdown of the squad until after the Milwaukee game. The Packers now have 52 men in camp, as end Jim Temp and center Bill Priatko reported Monday.

Three others are expected out of the service soon, end Max McGree, back Gene White and end-linebacker Carlton Massey. The Packers will be able to carry 35 men on their roster for the NFL season which opens September 29 against the Chicago Bears in Green Bay's new stadium. Blackbourn said that he could make no definite assessment at this time of the play of the five all-star rookies with the Packers - quarterback-halfback Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, end Ron Kramer of Michigan, guards Jack Nisby and Dalton Truax and tackle Carl Vereen. "They haven't been with the club long enough," the coach said, "to know their assignments well enough."

GAME HERE TO HELP LIZ MAKE CUTS

AUG 20 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Liz Blackbourn admitted Tuesday he has a knotty problem to solve before September 1, the date on which he must cut his Packer squad from the present 52 players to 44. "This is one cut in which a coach had better use his head," Blackbourn said. "There can be no mistakes on this one." Blackbourn said two exhibition games, including one in Milwaukee August 28 against Philadelphia, will help him make up his mind. The Packers' coach picked Wednesday afternoon for the last scrimmage before the squad-cutting deadline. The only injury of consequence in the Packers' training camp is rookie Ron Kramer's sore heel, the coach said. Jim Temp, a former Wisconsin end who spent two years in military service, said there is a lot more spirit and love of competition among the Packers than there was two years ago. The coach also said that Fred Cone will keep his ailing wrist in a cast for further protection. Even though it makes him a little awkward, Blackbourn said, it is mending well. Cone played the Friday night contest with the cast.



FLYING TOUCHDOWN

Ollie Matson, the Chicago Cardinals' great halfback, leaps over the goal line for a touchdown in the second quarter of last night's exhibition game with the Green Bay Packers in the Orange Bowl. Matson started his run from the 10-yard line and had to take to the air to elude Packer defenders in the last couple of yards.

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PACK COULD USE TWO MORE WEEKS

AUG 21 (Stevens Point-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – They call ‘em conversions, these football people. It’s nothing more than changing signals when a team reaches the line of scrimmage. But it’s a complicated task. The quarterback calls a signal in the huddle; then the team lines up at the line of scrimmage and the quarterback notices that the defense’s strength is “loaded” where the huddle-called play is supposed to go. The quarterback then “converts” to a new play by a pre-arranged word or number. That’s where the trouble comes in – when the play is changed. The Packers’ “inner” (tackle to tackle) offensive lines are new with the exception of centers Jim Ringo and Larry Lauer. The newcomers, especially the guards who must pull out and block, find it difficult to adjust at the moment. Signals are being broken all over the place; and blocks are missed. “Maybe it’s our (the coaches) fault, we’re about two weeks behind with the offense. Maybe we’ve spent too much time with defense,” Blackburn allowed after the workout, adding: “Offense takes endless practice – especially conversions. We’ll be all right. There’s another problem – cutting this squad. That’s where we need an extra two weeks. The effort on the part of everybody had been good and that’s why it’s difficult to cut.” Blackburn says he’ll have to make some cuts after the Cardinal battle in Austin, Texas, Saturday night and possibly after the Philadelphia Eagle game in Milwaukee a week from tonight. Under a new league rule, the squad must be cut to 43 on Labor Day, although service returnees may be carried extra. Possibly coming under this rule would be Jim Temp and Bill Priatko, both fresh out of the Army. There are 52 players in camp at the moment and a few more, including Carlton Massey, the former Cleveland end, are

expected around Sept. 1... There isn’t a noticeable casualty in camp. At least there isn’t a sweat-suit case around. Fred Cone has wrist trouble; Ron Kramer has a heel bruise; and several have muscle pulls – both nothing serious. It looked for a moment like Al Carmichael was a “victim” during a brief controlled scrimmage designed to protect the passer. Carmichael, blocking in front of Paul Hornung, caught Dave Hanners’ knee head-on. The crash raised a lump above Al’s ear and brought out the birds for a short spell... Getting back to the “newness” of the Packers’ inner offensive line, it can be pointed out that only one of the nine offensive guards and tackles could be considered “returning”. That would be Al Barry, the guard, who is coming back for his sophomore year after spending two seasons in service. Al is working with Norm Amundsen, also a service returnee, and Jim Salsbury at guard in one line while Norm Masters and Ollie Spencer are at the tackles. In the other line, Dalton Truax and Pat Hinton are at guards and Carl Vereen and John Macerelli at tackles. Only two guards were salvaged from the 1956 Packers. One (Len Szafaryn) was traded to Philadelphia and the other (Joe Skibinski) broke his leg and will be out for most of the season... The Packers leave Friday for Austin and their first game in Texas since they played the now-defunct Texans in Dallas in 1952. This will be homecoming for Bobby Dillon, the Packers’ defensive ace, since the game will be played at his alma mater’s field, the University of Texas. “It’d be nice to have some of that luck from last week in Austin,” Bobby said yesterday. Dillon scored two touchdowns – practically par for a league season – for half of the Packers’ 24 points, one coming on an interception and the other coming off a lateral from fellow-Texan Bill Forester. The Packers will go to Milwaukee after Austin and set up shop for the Shrine game vs. Philly Wednesday.

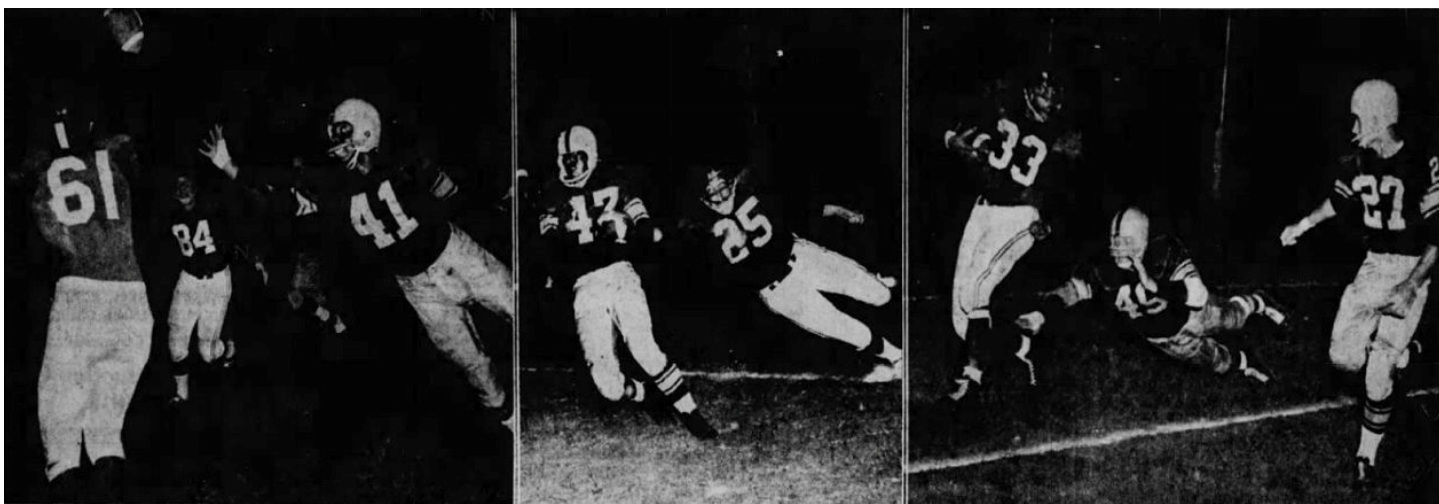
SQUAD TRIMMING PACKER PROBLEMS

AUG 21 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Green Bay Packers are disturbing Coach Liz Blackburn's sleep these days. But Blackburn isn't complaining. His problems center on September 1, the date on which he must cut his Packer squad from the 52 players he has now to 44. Who to cut? "I just don't know," he said here Wednesday, "that is - yet." Blackburn said exhibitions in Austin, Tex., Saturday night and in Milwaukee next week Wednesday would provide the final tests for eight players who must go. Ron Kramer, end from Michigan who is hobbled by a sore heel, is the only Packer on the injury list Wednesday.

ZATKOFF IN BROWNS' CAMP

AUG 21 (Hiram, OH) - Linebacker Roger Zatkoff has reported to the Cleveland Browns training camp here after signing a contract, Tuesday night. Zatkoff, who came to the Browns in a six-for-two player deal with the Green Bay Packers, had





Packer Rookies Get Into the Act—Four Green Bay Packers are shown getting their feet wet for the first time against major league opposition in the scenes above from the Packers' 24-16 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in Miami Friday night. In left panel, Packer Defensive Back Frank Gilliam (41) leaps for pass to Joe Kopnisky in the end zone. It was caught but touchdown was nullified by offside on Cards.

Center scene shows highly-touted Packer Halfback Credell Green picking up yardage and getting away from Cardinals' Leo Sanford. At right, the great Ollie Matson of the Cards gets away from Packer Glenn Bestor (on ground) but Packer Halfback John Symank (27) moves over to make tackle.

previously insisted that business in Detroit would prevent him from playing with any team except the Lions. However, he said he had worked out a satisfactory arrangement whereby he could play with the Browns without interrupting other obligations.

CARD, PACKER DEFENSES AMONG FOOTBALL'S FINEST

AUG 21 (Austin, TX) - The forgotten man in professional football has more often than not been the hard-working defensive specialist. For instance, on the Green Bay Packers Sunday night, virtually every eye will be cast on Don McIlhenny, late of SMU and the Detroit Lions, Babe Parilli, Paul Hornung, Bill Howton, etc., but when their turn at defense comes the fans' eyes will shift to Cardinal offensive stars like Ollie Matson, Joe Childress, Johnny Olszewski or Lamar McHan. All but lost in this shuffle will be Packers defenders Nate Borden, Dave Hanner, Jerry Helluin, Sam Palumbo, Hank Gremminger and the rest. And they shouldn't be for defense is still an important – probably the most important – part of the game. Hanner from Arkansas, Palumbo from Notre Dame, Gremminger from Baylor and their more-publicized teammates Bobby Dillon and Bill Forester are, along with the rest of the Packer defensive eleven, one of the outstanding anti-touchdown brigades in pro football. Their Saturday foe, the Cardinals, with sturdy linemen like Chuck Ulrich, Pat Summerall, Leo Sugar and defensive backs such as Night Train Lane, the Anderson High streak, Julian Spence and Jimmy Hill, both of Samuel Huston, and Lindon Crow, are considered almost as proficient. So it might not be a bad idea to let the eye stray from the offensive antics Saturday to take in some defensive maneuvers.

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AUG 22 (Stevens Point-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Paul Hornung looked good in scrimmage Wednesday! That was the opinion of observers here and one of those onlookers was Packer Coach Liz Blackbourn. “He’ll run with that ball and he’ll put his head down and move when things get rough,” Blackbourn said today. Hornung is in something of a dual role with the Packers – quarterback and halfback-fullback. He’s trying to master signal-calling, the Packer way, and absorb the proper method of running from left half and fullback – two interchangeable positions. Hornung reminds a lot of departed Tobin Rote – particularly the way he lowers the boom when traffic is congested around the sidelines. He’s a different type of passer, however, and on that score it’s interesting to note that he’s improving with his hurling. While he did Notre Dame’s passing, Hornung did little practicing on the mound – pretty much of a standard college style of drilling. Pro scouts figured



Packer Gains Five—Al Carmichael (48), Green Bay halfback, gains five yards in the third period before being hauled down from behind by a Cardinal tackler in a National Football League exhibition game in Miami Friday night. No. 67 at left is Packer Guard Jim Salsbury; and No. 72 at right is Cardinal Tackle Chuck Ulrich. (AP Photofax)



Ardent Packer-Backers—Two Green Bay men primarily responsible for bringing all the Green Bay Packer football games to WJPG listeners this fall are shown above as they sign sponsor contracts for game coverage. At left is Joseph Bur, of the Bur Blue Ribbon Co., the Pabst distributor in this area, and at right is James Stathas of Brown County Motors, Green Bay Pontiac dealer. Standing behind the two men is WJPG representative Glenn Holznecht. The Packer broadcasts start Aug. 24 when Green Bay meets the Chicago Cardinals in Austin, Texas.

he'd improve with twice a day pitching drills, and they're right thus far. Hornung joined with veteran quarterbacks Bart Starr and Babe Parilli in having a good afternoon with their passes. Blackbourn said the purpose of the scrimmage was to gain coordination with our offense. "It'll have to be that way from now on — we've got to get these boys to move the ball," Liz pointed out and then added this bright note: "We're a sputtering outfit at times, but we've got some power and the job is to get it going." Defensively, the Packers had themselves some fun — particularly by jamming up the running stuff. The defensive lines and the linebackers, which contains some fierce competition among players, were especially tough. While the defenders chopped down back after back, one newcomer by the name of Credell Green, the 205-pounder from the University of Washington, was able to pick up five, six or eight yards every so often off tackle. The scrimmage was designed chiefly for the rookies — "at least we kept a close eye on them," Liz pointed out. It also was the first rough-stuff test for Bill Priatko, the new center from the Army and the University of Pittsburgh; Jim Temp, the former Wisconsin star who is fresh out of service; and Billy Kinard, one of the six players obtained from the Cleveland Browns who sprained his ankle two weeks ago. Held out of action were veterans Bobby Dillon, who is also a playing coach, and Bill Forester. In their places, Blackbourn gave thorough tests to safetymen and linebackers. The squad was scheduled to taper off practice today in preparation for the second meeting with the Chicago Cardinals in Austin, Tex., Saturday night. The Packers won the opening Cardinal test in Miami, Fla., Friday night by a score of 24-16. The Card job is expected to be considerably tougher Saturday since a number of the Cardinals were bothered by the flu last week. Packer coaches feel that "we should get a better idea of our squad Saturday night if the Cards are all cured." Wisconsin fans get their first look at the Packers on home soil in Milwaukee Wednesday night. It will be the annual Shrine Classic and the opponents will be the Hugh Devore-coached Philadelphia Eagles.

PACKER SCRIMMAGE PLEASE BLACKBOURN

AUG 22 (Stevens Point) - The Green Bay Packers went through "the most encouraging scrimmage" of their training season here Wednesday. After 90 minutes of hard contact, Coach Liz Blackbourn smiled and said that he liked what he saw. It was the last scrimmage the NFL team will have until after exhibition games against the Chicago Cardinals at Austin, Tex., Saturday night and against the Philadelphia Eagles in the annual Shrine charity game at Milwaukee's County Stadium next Wednesday night. Blackbourn said that he was especially pleased with the running of the backs in

Wednesday's workouts. "They really put their heads down and dug for extra yards," the coach said. On offense, Blackbourn alternated veterans Bart Starr and Babe Parilli and rookie Paul Hornung at quarterback. "Hornung moved his unit well,"

Blackbourn said. Starr and Parilli were also sharp. Veterans Al Carmichael and Don McIlhenny and rookie Credell Green alternated at left halfback and veterans Howie Ferguson and Fred Cone and rookie Ron Quillian at fullback. Green scored two touchdowns. Quillian ran surprisingly well and Ferguson had no trouble with his knees, which had been bothering him. On defense, Billy Kinard intercepted a pass and ran it back 70 yards for a touchdown. The former Mississippi and Cleveland Browns player had been sidelined with an injured ankle. Also sharp in the backfield were John Petitbon, rookie John Symank of Florida and Hank Gremminger. Petitbon also came to Green Bay in the Cleveland trade. Gremminger is a second year man and has looked greatly improved. Jim Temp, end from Wisconsin, and Bill Priatko, center-linebacker from Pittsburgh, engaged in their first scrimmage. They are just out of the service. The feeling is that Temp, 235 pounds, and John Nisby, rookie from College of the Pacific, will give veteran defensive ends John Martinkovic and Nate Borden a run for their jobs. While not ready to call his team a title contender, Blackbourn said, "As we stand now, we don't seem to have a glaring weakness in any certain spot. We have great depth, but we'll have to see what our cutting down the squad does to that." The Packers now have 52 men in camp. They must be down to 35 for the NFL season which opens September 29.

COACH PLANS DIVERSIFIED CARDS' ATTACK; DEPLORE OVERUSE OF MATSON

AUG 22 (Chicago Tribune) - Coach Ray Richards is pleased with the Chicago Cardinals' running attack, which netted 231 yards against the Green Bay Packers in an exhibition game last Friday night in Miami. But Richards is concerned lest the Cards are relying too much upon Ollie Matson, left halfback and one of the NFL's more brilliant runners. "We've got to watch that this year," Richards said yesterday, while the Cardinals worked out at Lake Forest college. "We have gotten so much in the habit of running Matson that our opponents are beginning to overshift to lay for him. Our aim is to start running enough plays to the left so that the other team will be forced to play a normal defense. This will have the effect of opening up our entire offense and, of course, Ollie will have a better chance if they aren't sitting out there waiting for him." Matson and Dick Lane, defensive halfback, are the latest additions to the Cardinals' influenza roster. Indications were, however, that the siege of flu which all but knocked out the team over the weekend was near an end. The Cardinal coach hopes to give two rookies, Paul Larson of California and Tommy Spiers of Arkansas State, their baptisms under fire when the Cards meet the Packers again Saturday night in Austin, Tex. Larson and Spiers, who are bidding for the No. 2 quarterback spot behind veteran Lamar McHan, has surprised in drills with unexpected ability as ball handlers in addition to their known throwing skill. Richards abandoned last year's experiment which saw Dave Mann used occasionally as an offensive end. Mann will be back at his old right halfback spot this season, the Card coach indicated, alternating with Joe Childress. The Cards will receive additional backfield help from five players who will return from the service. Jim Sears, ex-Southern California star, is due next Monday. Other future service returnees are Frank Bernardi, Jimmy Carr, Mal Hammack and Dick Brubaker.

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ROTE TRADED TO FILL PACKER HOLES

AUG 22 (Austin, TX) - Last year, the Green Bay Packers were naught but spoilers in the NFL scramble. They scored only four victories in 12 tries but two of them were late-season shockers at the expense of the Detroit Lions (24-20) and the Chicago Cardinals (24-21), and were the undoing of the title hopes of those two. The passing of Tobin Rote was responsible for those victories and the outlook, even though some of the weakness of the 1956 club were well on the way to being remedied, was roughly the same. The last big flaws were seemingly solved last month by trading the man who had made the Packers so dangerous - Rote himself. That trade of Rote brought the Packers three and possibly four of the offensive



HAND STANDS—Chicago Cardinal fullback Ollie Matson hops across the goal line on one hand to score Friday night against the Green Bay Packers

at Miami. The Packers won the game 24-16. The same two teams clash Saturday night in Austin in Memorial Stadium. (UP).

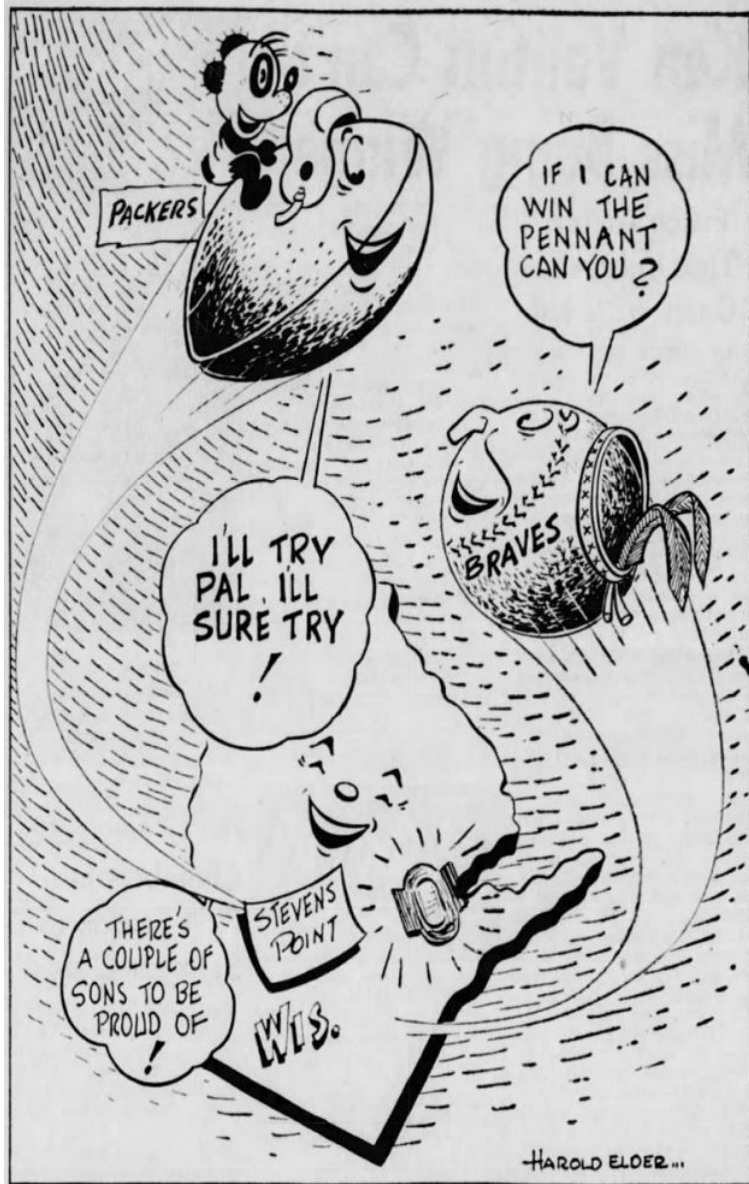


All 'Packer Backers'—Recognizing the support of labor and other state communities for the Green Bay Packers, a number of city and local officials sold "Packer Backer" buttons in the lobby of the WBAY building on the last day of the annual Wisconsin Federation of Labor convention Thursday. Shown here on the job, left to right, are Don Becker, First Ward alderman and member of the Packers' stadium dedication committee; Louis Bellin, president of the Federated Trades Council and chairman of the local convention committee; and Mayor Otto Rachals. Earlier the mayor presented a pin to George A. Haberman, federation president, but the latter removed it from his coat when it was pointed out from the convention floor that it contained no union label. The buttons will go on public sale in the city Monday.

starters they're due to use in Saturday night's game with the Cardinals at Memorial Stadium and made the Packers the most overhauled, if not the most improved, club in the pro ranks. To the casual observer, it would seem the Packers were penny wise but pound foolish in giving away their big offensive cog to plug the interior offensive line. However, Packer publicist Tom Miller, an ex-Packer himself, claims Bart Starr has all the tools to eliminate the sting from the loss of Rote. Starr, a 6-1 Alabama alumnus, was so little thought of in the 1956 draft that he wasn't picked until the 17th round. He was Rote's understudy last year and played perhaps only an eighth as much as did Rote and now he comes up to his second season as the man to carry the Packers. Of course, there's Babe Parilli and rookie Paul Hornung for the Packers to fall back on but Starr's the four-star hope...STARR WAS ROOKIE SURPRISE OF '56: "Starr was the greatest surprise we had last fall," Miller said. "He's extremely intelligent. He picked up our complicated system quickly and he'll probably have fewer plays sent in to him from the bench than even Rote. He has the respect." Starr's passing last fall was promising. In all he threw the ball 44 times and hit for 51.5 percent and an average gain of 7.4 yards. Probably in full-time service that figure would have suffered some but this year the Packers expect to come up with more balance and a much better running game to set off their passing more.

The team statistics last year point up the Packer weaknesses coach Lisle Blackbourn and his brain trust have sought to plug with trades. The first one to be attacked was the defense, which was riddled for 342 points, the league's biggest yield, and a yardage figure of just under 400 yards per game. The other was in the offensive line and at left half. The statistics show the Packers ran the ball only 45 percent of all offensive downs as compared to the league average of 56 percent of the time. That put Rote on the firing line more often than any passer in the league. Rote brought in exchange three new offensive linemen and SMU ex Don McIlhenny, who stands a good chance of nailing down the left halfback job. The offensive hands are Norm Masters and Oliver Spencer, both probable starters at tackle, and Jim Salsbury, who looks like a fixture at right guard. The other guard will probably be manned by service returnees Norm Amundsen or Al Barry, leaving the only center of the interior line jobs manned by a '56 regular. Syracuse ex Jim Ringo is the pivotman...SECONDARY SHOULD BE STRONGER, TOO: The April trade with Cleveland that brought Parilli back to the Packers also sent them three defensive hands who should help considerably. Notre Dame exes Sam Palumbo and John Petitbon step in at middle guard and right corner backer and UT ex Carlton Massey, due out of service early next month, probably will handle an end. Billy Kinard also came in a trade from Cleveland and Bibbles Bawel from Philadelphia to give the Packers some secondary depth. Last year, Bobby Dillon was the lone luminary of the secondary. He'll be at his usual right safety stand and the UT ex has also taken on the coaching of the secondary that was lanced for a 55.4 percent completion yield and 17 touchdowns, both among the poorest figures in the league in '56. Bawel or rookie John Symank of Florida will probably work the left safety and Henry Gremminger, the Baylor ex who came along fast after making the transition as a rookie from collegiate end to corner backer, will be the left corner. Howie Ferguson and Fred Cone are fixtures at fullback, but Credell Green, a Negro who worked under Darrell Royal's regime at Washington last year, figures to break in for some work there or possibly at left half. The big surprise this year among the rookies has been Ken Vakey, a 210-pound ex-end from Texas Tech. He was the 19th pick in the '56 draft, though he played for the Red Raiders last fall. He's been running ahead of Michigan All-America end Ron Kramer at the right half job. This is the so-called "slot back," actually a third end for all purposes. Vakey and Kramer have allowed the Packers to move Al Carmichael to left half to strengthen that job. The Packers figure the elusive 190-pounder, McIlhenny, Green or Hornung will provide the answer there. All in all, the Packers look like a much stronger ball club – if they don't come unglued at quarterback. Ends Gary Knafelc and Bill Howton are still around to do the catching if somebody can do the throwing as Rote did so expertly last year.

Cards Tougher in Rematch



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AUG 23 (Green Bay) - Like Dave Hanner was saying yesterday. "They must have been sick last time because they couldn't be that bad. I played against those old boys a lot of times and I know what they can do. I suppose the ones that wasn't sick thought they was. They'll be after us this time, I'll say." In short, the veteran Packer defensive tackle sounded the keynote for the Packers' second game with the Chicago Cardinals in eight days, the rematch being scheduled in Austin, Tex., Saturday night. The Packers beat the Cards 24 to 16 in Miami, Fla., last Friday night - the game Hanner was referring to, and a number of the Cards were laid up with the flu. The Packers were flying to Austin today, being scheduled to land there early this afternoon. They flew out of Stevens Point this morning in two chartered North Central planes and switched to Braniff Airlines in Chicago. Hanner is one of a few athletes who practices (despite the heat) in a rubber jacket. Every so often he'll take a timeout to "run off" the sweat - by loosening up the rubber part of the jacket around the wrist. Asked how training was shaping up this year, big Dave said "it's been fine and I like this idea of playing in only half the exhibitions. Except I'd like to play all (of the defense) of the last two or three to get the swing of things before the league season." Coach Liz Blackbourn says he plans to continue his plan of substituting by units against the Cardinals. He carried on this procedure in Miami except on two occasions to stop Cardinal drives deep in Packer territory. Blackbourn has two complete offensive units and two defensive groups ready for action. Fifty-one players are making the trip - one less than originally expected. The lone misses is safetyman Bibble Bawel, the former Philadelphia Eagle, who left camp Wednesday night unannounced. Bawel came to the Packers in a trade for Len Szafaryn. Liz still has four

safetymen ready to divide defensive chores - Bobby Dillon, John Symank, Billy Kinard and Bill Roberts. Symank, a tough little rabbit, has been doing exceptionally well and had been working with Dillon on the first unit. Roberts was switched from offense this season and Kinard was one of six players obtained in the Cleveland trade. The Packers spent quite a bit of time doing platoon work - punting, punt return, kickoff, kickoff returning, etc., and Blackbourn later explained that "there sure isn't a shortage of good material for the platoons, but the question is whether we'll have the good platoon boys around when we have to cut to 35." Blackbourn always has been in the market for good athletes who can do a lot of things. And to top off the platooning afternoon, Blackbourn answered a knock on the door, said "come in," and reported later that the visitor (Glenn Bestor) wondered why he hadn't been playing on a platoon. You can bet Bestor, the former University of Wisconsin fullback, will be in some platoon Saturday night...The Packers will go to Milwaukee Sunday after the show in Austin. They'll headquarter at the Astor Hotel and practice at Washington Park in preparation for the Shrine classic against the Philadelphia Eagles in County Stadium Wednesday night. The Bays will return to Stevens Point Thursday.


ROTE GOOD, BUT STARR, PARILLI, WILL MORE THAN OFFSET HIS LOSS- LIZ

AUG 23 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The Packers traded off a quarterback who could play on anybody's team to get themselves a line this season. Now there's no Tobin Rote, a hard-nosed Texan who was the passingest Packer ever. Coach Liz Blackbourn said he was as "happy as the devil" at the time he bartered Rote for Detroit beef. When asked how the Packers

will operate without Rote, Liz said: " Bart Starr is our quarterback. That Alabama boy had more poise than Rote last fall, his first season, and he's one of the smartest signal-callers in the game. He's not as good mechanically as Rote was in some respects, but good enough and he's quick in the head. Then we got Babe Parilli back from the Browns. Babe wasn't happy with Cleveland and he seems to like coming back to us. We know he's a good football player. In Paul Hornung, we got the kind of rookie you're always hoping for and seldom ever see. He's green as grass in many angles of the pro game, but he'll learn quickly." Hornung rose to the spotlight Thursday as being the best running quarterback in camp. "Hornung is a big strong kid who runs real good," praised Blackburn. "And that puts him on a higher plane as quarterbacks go." A better runner than Rote? "Yes," was Blackburn's emphatic answer. "We won't send this one back," he added. Credell (Incredible) Green, Washington halfback, appears as another rookie who will stick. At the moment Green is Blackburn's No. 1 halfback, moving ahead of veterans Don McIlhenny and Al Carmichael. A disappointment has been Ron Kramer, the team's No. 1 draft choice. Although handicapped by a sore heel sustained in the pre-season opener against the Cardinals, Kramer has been comparatively slow in catching onto Blackburn's offense. Kramer was labeled sure stuff when he came to camp. When asked who ranks behind him as a slot back, Blackburn said, "you mean who's ahead of him." The Packer coach then picked rookie Ken Vakey and veteran Joe Johnson ahead of Kramer. Blackburn credits an improved defense as the key to this year's success. He pointed out that the acquisitions of John Petitbon from Cleveland and Bibbles Bawel from Philadelphia provide greater depth. "Then Hank Gremminger has looked much better," said Liz. "Rookie John Symank looks good and in Bobby Dillon we have the best in the league."

CARDS' MATSON KING OF PRO RUNNERS

AUG 23 (Austin, TX) - The Chicago Cardinals, who deal in more futures than most grain speculators, will be playing a comparative pat hand in the NFL race, partly because of their trading in futures. It's a hand, however, that was good enough for a strong second in the Eastern Conference race and a pair of three-point defeats kept them from finishing in the top rung ahead of the New York Giants. Two of the top cards of the Cardinal hand this year should be of tremendous appeal to football kibitzers from this area. First, there's Ollie Matson, a native Texan who is the acknowledged king of the pro runners. Then there's that classy defensive secondary that has drawn heavily on Austin-produced talent. They'll be on display Saturday night at Memorial Stadium against the Green Bay Packers. Matson, who spent his boyhood years in Houston but sprung to prominence in California athletics, is in a class by himself as a runner and is considered the complete football player, too. But it's his amazing ability to break loose that made the Cardinals so rough last year. The 6-2, 210-pounder combines more speed and power than any back in the pro ranks and his ability to capitalize on an opening is the talk of the pro ranks. The 27-year old Matson really came into his own last year, his fourth pro season, but had to settle for second in rushing with 924 yards on 192 carries. Rick Casares, the Chicago Bear fullback, topped him with 1,126 yards in 234 totes but three big gems totaling 220 yards by Matson were erased by penalties. They would have given him the title for sure and also would have enabled him to flirt with the all-time season rushing total of 1,146 Steven Van Buren set with the Philadelphia Eagles on 263 carries in 1949...MORE TAKEN AWAY THAN MOST GAINED: Cardinal publicist Eddie McGuire figures that Matson, in all, lost around 350 yards on plays called back. That yardage total he lost was exceeded by only 23 of the ball carriers in the league and another 84 failed to gain as much as Matson lost on penalties in the entire 12-game schedule! Matson's big whistle losses were touchdown runs of 83 and 65 yards against the hated crosstown Bears, who emerged with a 10-3 victory. The next week a penalty cost him a 72-yard breakway run against Cleveland. Long runs have long been a Matson trademark. As a collegian, he scored 41 touchdowns with San Francisco U. and 19 of them were from 40 or more yards out. Ollie finished out at SFU in 1951 as an All-American and since '52 was an Olympic year, he turned to a long dash - the 400-meter race. Though it was his only serious track fling, he took down a bronze medal against the classiest field of the quadrennial games. Although Matson's running is his best known talent, he's gained respect for his blocking, pass receiving and defense. He broke in as a pro in '52, working part time on defense and could be a standout at that end of the game if his offense weren't so precious. The Cardinal defensive secondary is responsible for much of the



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quick success the club has had. Back in 1954, McGuire points out, the Cardinals gave up 29 touchdown passes despite some outstanding work by Dick (Night Train) Lane, the big cog of the present set of deep backs. The increased efficiency of the Cardinal secondary shows up dramatically in figures. The TD figure was cut to 16 permitted in '55 and last year to eight, second best figure in the league. The completion figure against the Cards was 44.9 percent, best in the NFL. Lane, and Anderson High product who did his collegiate playing at Scottsbluff, Neb., handles the left corner job on defense but appropriately wears an end's number, 81. The long-shanked Lane steps in on occasions as an end and is deadly against his rival defensive counterparts when he does...SPENCE FINAL LINK FOR CARD DEFENSE: He had a 95-yard touchdown pass gain against Green Bay in 1954. Last year, he stepped in as an end in a clutch job against the Bears and took a pass for 75 yards down to the nine-yard line on the final play of the game. "Lane had a bad leg in that game, or it would have been a 10-10 games. J.C. Caroline got him from behind but with two good legs, nobody catches Lane," McGuire counsels. Jimmy Hill, a Dallas product who played for Sam Houston here, does a nifty job at the other corner and Lindon Crow, the USC ex who like Hill is also starting his third year with the Cards, works at the right safety and last year led the league with 12 interceptions. The unit was completed last year with the addition of Julian Spence, an Anderson and Sam Houston alumnus, at the left safety.

Spence did an outstanding job until struck down with an injury in the seventh game last year. He's ailing from a cut heel this fall but is expected to be able to get in against the Packers Saturday night. Rookie talent is slim with the Cardinals this year, partly because of their dealing in futures. They had to give up their fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth draft choices, owed on beneficial deals they made last year. The dealing in futures also shows up in 12 of their draft choices being men who won't come out of college for at least another season. A striking example of this dealing in futures is Paul Larson, the California All-America quarterback who was drafted in 1954. Here it is three seasons later and Larson is just a rookie after a final season of college and two in the service. And Baylor's Dave Lunceford, an offensive tackle, and Charley Dupre, a defensive safety candidate, both are trying to break in as rookies this year though drafted after their junior years. Top rookie hope is the Cards' No. 1 draft choice, center Jerry Tubbs, but the Oklahoman has been ailing from an all-star practice wound and probably won't perform here.

CARDINAL, PACKER SQUADS ARRIVE IN AUSTIN TODAY

AUG 23 (Austin, TX) - Austin's red - and green - carpet will be out Friday when the Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers arrive for their Saturday 8 p.m. date in Memorial Stadium. Opponents in the first professional football game ever held in Austin, the Packers and Cardinals will arrive by plane shortly before noon Friday, just in time for a luncheon in their honor at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Austin's three Kiwanis Clubs, who first had the idea of bringing pro football to Austin, are giving the luncheon. After eating, the two teams will hold brief drills at Memorial Stadium. The Packers work out at 3 p.m. and the Cards an hour later. Friday night, both teams will be guests of Allen Russell and the Austin baseball team when the Senators play San Antonio at 8 p.m. Memorial Stadium should be in good condition for the game. Temporary goal posts have been erected on the goal lines in accord with NFL rules. The permanent posts are, of course, the collegiate regulation 10 yards back. The UT stadium's turf, unused since June's NCAA track and field meet, is in almost perfect condition, so, if the weatherman cooperates with warm, but not too warm, weather things should be ideal when the two NFL contenders collide. The contest from the standpoint of last week's meeting in Miami, is apt to be a battle between a Packer passing offense and a tremendous Cardinal ground game. Top quarterback, at this stage, in the Packer camp is Bart Starr, a good but not outstanding back at Alabama when it played in the Cotton Bowl in 1954. As a pro, however, Starr has developed into a topflight passer and reputedly one of the NFL's best "thinking" signal-callers. Both of Starr's subs have All-America credentials. Babe Parilli, an alternate starter at Green Bay a few years ago, was an All-American at Kentucky in 1950 and 1951, and Paul Hornung made All-America selections at Notre Dame the past two seasons. The Cardinals are admittedly little more than clunkers when it comes to passing, but their Ollie Matson-powered running attack is second to none.

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Working with Matson, almost unanimously rated the top running back in football, will be quarterback Lamar McHan, late of Arkansas, and All-Americans Johnny Olszewski of California and Joe Childress of Auburn. Quite a few good seats are still available for the game.

'Matt Dillon' To Visit Here for Stadium Fete

'Gunsmoke' Star To Appear on Program at Old Field Sept. 28; Badges To Go on Sale

No. Two?

National Grapefruit League (Western Division)

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
Detroit	2	0	1.000	58	43
Green Bay	1	0	1.000	24	16
Chicago Bears	1	0	1.000	24	7
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	24	15
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	17	10
Los Angeles	1	1	.000	52	38

(Eastern Division)

New York	1	1	.500	39	31
Cleveland	0	1	.000	10	20
Washington	0	1	.000	14	45
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	7	24
Chicago Cards	0	1	.000	16	24
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	37	61

Friday Night's Results

Detroit 34, Philadelphia 27
New York 24, Los Angeles 7

Tonight's Games

GREEN BAY vs. CHICAGO CARDINALS at Austin, Tex. (9:00, WJPG)

Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh at Akron.

Chicago Bears vs. Baltimore at Cincinnati

Sunday's Game

Washington at San Francisco

Probable Offensive Lineups:

PACKERS		CARDINALS
Knafelc	LE	Sugar
Masters	LT	Dahms
Amundsen	LG	Husmann
Ringo	C	Putman
Salsbury	RG	Konovsky
Spencer	RT	Jennings
Howton	RE	Boydston
Starr	QB	McHan
Carmichael	LH	Matson
Vahey	RH	Childress
Ferguson	FB	Olszewski

'MATT DILLON' TO VISIT HERE FOR STADIUM FETE

AUG 23 (Green Bay) - James Arness, who stars as Matt Dillon in the "Gunsmoke" stories about the west, will headline the big show at the old City Stadium during Stadium Dedication Weekend activities here. The star of "Gunsmoke" in television and movies was signed up today for a personal appearance here in connection with the big weekend celebration. The show at the old stadium will come right after the giant parade to be held earlier that afternoon, Saturday, Sept. 28. In fact, the parade will wind up by passing in review at the stadium. That evening there will be a Venetian Night parade of gaily decorated yachts on Fox River in downtown Green Bay, plus a huge fireworks display. And, of course, Sunday comes the big dedication football game at the new City Stadium with the Chicago Bears. Members of the Citizens Committee appointed by Mayor Otto Rachals to arrange the civic celebration have been working for several weeks to secure a top celebrity to highlight the Saturday afternoon show...TOP TELEVISION STAR: Their efforts paid off today with the signing of Dillon. His TV show "Gunsmoke" is seen here Saturday nights on WBAY Channel 2. It has been the top show in TV, according to national ratings in recent months. Going on sale throughout the city Monday are lapel badges, which will entitle the wearer to admission to all the weekend events, excluding the football game, of course. The three-inch badges are in Packer colors of green and gold, bear a sketch of the new stadium and the words "I'm a Packer Backer; Stadium Dedication, Sept. 29, 1957." The badges will sell for \$1 and it is through the sale of the badges that the committee hopes to raise the \$15,000 necessary to stage all the weekend activities. Badges are not being distributed to all places of employment in the city under an industrial committee headed by Tom Skogg. Sid Shaw heads the retail-wholesale committee, which will get the badges into the hands of all retail and wholesale stores and outlets in the city. Later, there will be a street sale. The show at the old stadium Sept. 28 will be in the nature of a good-bye to the park where the Packers have played practically since their origin in 1919. Sept. 29, the scene will shift to Green Bay's brand new million dollar structure at Highland Avenue and Ridge Road. Arrangements have been made for complete street and store decorations in downtown Green Bay and in all the other shopping districts of the city. Estimates are that a crowd of up to 100,000 people will be in the city for the weekend activities.

FOUR PACKER 11S FACE CARDS TONIGHT

AUG 24 (Austin, TX-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Green Bay Packers will send four "teams" against the Chicago Cardinals in the second non-league game between the two clubs in eight days at the

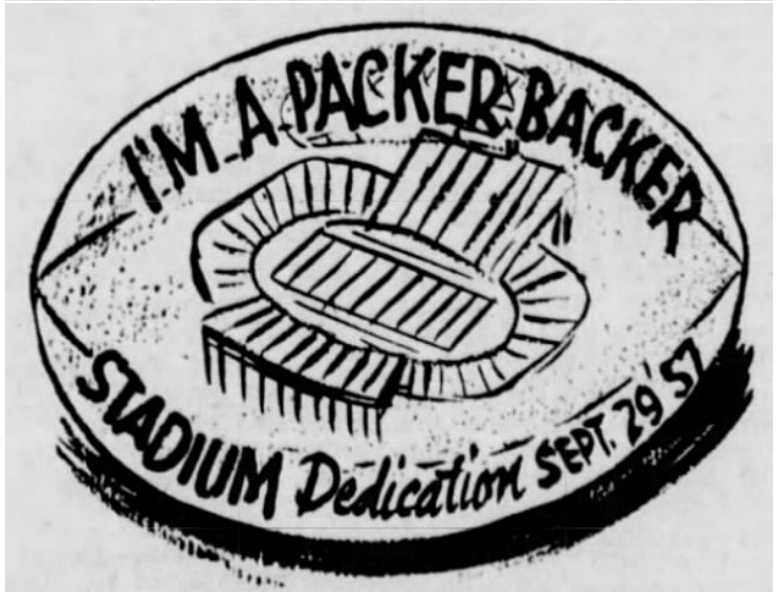
University of Texas stadium here tonight. Kickoff is set for 9 o'clock, Green Bay time, and a crowd of around 25,000 is expected for the charity affair sponsored by this city's Kiwanis clubs. The Packers and Cardinals started their preseason rivalry a week ago last night in Miami, Fla., and the Green Bays won that contest 24 to 16, largely with the aid of two touchdowns by defensive ace Bobby Dillon. The Cardinals were a sick team in Miami - literally. Many of them had the flu and even Packer players admitted that some of the Cardinals did not show their usual strength. Cardinal Coach Ray Richards said that the Cardinals started recovering from the flu the day after they arrived at their training camp in Lake Forest, Ill., from Miami. The squad will be in excellent shape for tonight's game. That, of course, is a source of concern for Coach Liz Blackburn but he still intends to use the game as test ground for his numerous newcomers. Blackburn said that he'll substitute by teams (first and second) by quarters - except for special occasions. He'll operate two offensive teams and two defensive units, making a total of four teams and 44 players. The remaining seven (the club has 51 here) will be used in spots. The No. 1 offense (as of now) will start. Heading the group is Bart Starr, the veteran quarterback, and his backfield mates will be veterans Howie Ferguson, Al Carmichael and rookie Ken Vakey...SYMANK WITH DILLON: Starr's line will have Gary Knafelc and Billy Howton at ends, Norm Masters and Ollie Spencer at tackles, Jim Salsbury and Norm Amundsen at guards and Jim Ringo at center. Vakey and Amundsen are draft-choice rookies and Masters, Spencer and Salsbury were obtained from Detroit in the deal for Tobin Rote. One rookie will be in the opening defensive lineup - John Symank will be back at safety with Bobby Dillon. Other defensive starters will be John Martinkovic and Nate Borden at ends; Jerry Helluin and Dave Hanner at tackles; Sam Palumbo at middle guard, Tom Bettis and Bill Forester at linebacker, Hank Gremminger and John Petitbon at cornerback, and Dillon at safety. A special eye will be on a number of key rookies - such as quarterback Paul Hornung, who looked so good in scrimmage this week; John Nisby, the all-around hard hitter; Ron Kramer, the slot back-end; Credell Green, a surprise offensive back; and linebacker Ernie Danjean. The Packers will fly to Milwaukee Sunday and set up shop there for the Shrine game against the Philadelphia Eagles in County Stadium Wednesday night. The Bays will headquarter at the Astor Hotel and practice at Washington Park.

PROFIT OF PACKER-EAGLE TILT GO TO SHRINE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

AUG 24 (Green Bay) - The Packers meet the Philadelphia Eagles in the annual Shrine Game at Milwaukee County Stadium next Wednesday night - and all profits from the game go to the support of Shrine Children's hospitals at Oak Park, Ill., and Minneapolis. This is the only chance for Green Bay fans to see their Packers in an exhibition game. The next time the Packers play on home territory will be against the Bears on Sunday, Sept. 29, the opening game at the new City Stadium. Tickets are on sale at the Packer ticket office at 349 S. Washington St. Five previous Shrine games have raised about \$100,000 for the hospitals, which are two of 17 scattered through the United States, all maintained by the nation's Shrine Temples. The hospitals have treated over 250,000 children, 200,000 have been cured or of whom materially aided. Crippled children whose parents are unable to pay for their treatment are admitted and cured free of charge. Children up to 15 only are admitted. When a child reaches 15, he is dismissed from the hospital. Prospects for admission are referred to the Shrine locally by physicians. A number of Green Bay children have been aided by the Shrine hospitals, most of them through recommendations from the local curative workshop. Anyone knowing of a child needing orthopedic treatment, whose family



One of Many—Helen Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fuller, 1312 Wirtz Ave., is one of 250,000 children who have benefited from Shriner's hospitals throughout the country. The Packers meet the Eagles at Milwaukee County Stadium Wednesday night, and proceeds will go to two Shrine hospitals, in Oak Park, Ill., and Minneapolis, Minn. Helen was discharged from the Oak Park hospital last October.



cannot afford the treatment, can refer the case to any Shriner. A 15-year old Milwaukee girl, who wore braces on her legs for more than two years while she was being treated for curvature of the spine was chosen Friday as queen of the Midwest Shrine football game. Mary Ann Cieslik, a Bay View High School student, will preside. Mary Ann, who now walks without difficulty, received her treatment at the Shrine school for crippled children at Oak Park. She made her debut as queen Friday when she was introduced to the Red Fez Booster Club at Tripoli Shrine Temple, the game's sponsor.

ALL-AMERICAN PRO ARRAYS MEET TONIGHT AT STADIUM

AUG 24 (Austin, TX) - The Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers introduce professional football to Austin Saturday night with one of the greatest arrays of All-American talent ever assembled in the Southwest. The 8 p.m. contest, sponsored by the Kiwanis Charities Foundation and the University of Texas Ex-Students Association, is expected to attract from 20,000 to 25,000 of the rabid football fans for which the Lone Star State has become famous. Weather conditions, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Austin Municipal Airport, will be ideal for watching the kickoff of the 1957 football season. The bureau predicts that temperatures at Memorial Stadium will range from 80 to 85 degrees, with low humidity and a very light south breeze. The weather won't be all that's good by any means, however. The two teams participating, 16 of whose members were collegiate All-Americans, are expected to be in the thick of the NFL pennant fight. Both have high-powered offenses, although quite different types, and both have brilliant defensive units. The Packers won a 24-16 thriller from the Cards at Miami last Friday. Added up, it may mean that Austin and the Southwest may see its most outstanding football contest a month

before the season usually starts. The most spectacular of the all-American performers who dot the lineups of the two NFL rivals is Cardinal left halfback Ollie Matson, Cardinal left halfback. An all-American at San Francisco as well as an Olympic quarter-miler, Matson just may be the greatest running back in pro football. Although any backfield in football with Matson a member could make a strong claim to being the best, the Cardinals have complimented the Negro sprinter with two more all-Americans to make certain their running attack is without peer. California's famed Johnny O (Olszewski) is the fullback and Auburn's Joe Childress is at right half. Lamar McHan, one of the best running quarterbacks in the game, completes the Redbirds' starting four. Chicago's stars aren't confined to running backs, however, or to former all-Americans for that matter. Tackle Chuck Ulrich of Illinois, end Max Boydston of Oklahoma and rookie quarterback Paul Larson of California all were all-Americans in college, but the Cardinal coaching staff isn't any prouder of them that it is of its fine defensive secondary, which happens to include three men who played much of their first football here in Austin. The three, Dick (Night Train) Lane, Jimmy Hill and Julian Spencer, combine with Lindon Crow to give the Cards one of the most efficient sets of deep backs in business. A deep back, or defensive safetyman, is the best known in this area of the Green Bay gridders. He's Bobby Dillon, an all-American at Texas in 1951 and an all-pro selection the past three seasons. Dillon is just one of ten former all-Americans playing with the Packers. Teaming with him on the starting defensive unit is tackle Jerry Helluin of Tulane and linebacker Tom Bettis of Purdue and on the offensive team are end Billy Howton of Rice, tackle Norm Masters of Michigan State, guard Jim Salsbury of UCLA, quarterbacks Babe Parilli of Kentucky and Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, tackle Oliver Spencer of Kansas, and now halfback Ron Kramer of Michigan. As with the Cardinals, however, it isn't always the All-Americans who make the best Packers. Fullback Howie Ferguson and punting specialist Dick Deschaine

PROBABLE STARTERS

GREEN BAY			CHICAGO		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	
84	Gary Knafele	LE	84	Leo Sugar	
78	Norm Masters	LT	71	Tom Dahms	
62	Norm Amundsen	LG	66	Ed Hussman	
51	Jim Ringo	C	50	Earl Putman	
67	Jim Salsbury	RG	67	Bob Konovsky	
77	Oliver Spencer	RT	70	Jack Jennings	
86	Bill Howton	RE	83	Max Boydston	
15	Bart Starr	QB	8	Lamar McHan	
42	Don McIlhenny	LH	33	Ollie Matson	
82	Ken Vakey	RH	44	Dave Mann	
37	Howie Ferguson	FB	36	Johnny Olszewski	

TEAM ROSTERS

CHICAGO CARDINALS				GREEN BAY PACKERS			
No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
83	Max Boldston	E	207	80	Dick Deschaine	E	235
84	Leo Sugar	E	210	82	Ken Vakey	E	210
85	Pat Summerall	E	230	83	John Martinkovic	E	245
86	Gern Nagler	E	190	84	Gary Knafele	E	215
87	Charles Anderson	E	230	86	Bill Howton	E	190
88	Floyd Sagely	E	190	88	Ron Kramer	E	220
70	Jack Jennings	T	245	72	Jerry Helluin	T	265
71	Tom Dahms	T	260	73	Bill Lucky	T	250
72	Billy Harris	T	255	76	John Macerelli	T	245
73	Dave Luncford	E	240	77	Oliver Spencer	T	250
74	Len Tecuws	T	245	78	Norm Masters	T	240
57	Carl Brettschneider	G	220	79	Dave Hanner	T	250
64	Doug Hogland	G	245	53	Sam Palumbo	LB	230
66	Ed Husmann	G	225	65	Tom Bettis	LB	235
65	Harry Jagielski	G	250	69	Bill Forester	LB	235
67	Bob Konovsky	G	245	71	Jack Nisby	LB	237
50	Earl Putman	C	305	62	Norm Amundsen	G	245
51	Leo Sanford	C	230	66	Al Barry	G	230
53	Jerry Tubbs	C	216	67	James Salsbury	G	235
60	Ron Klim	C	230	68	Dalton Truax	G	235
7	Dave Leggett	QB	200	51	Jim Ringo	C	230
8	Lamar McHan	QB	197	5	Paul Hornung	QB	215
14	Tommy Spiers	QB	205	10	Vito Parilli	QB	190
17	Jim Root	QB	200	15	Bart Starr	QB	200
22	Alex Burl	HB	165	20	John Pettibon	HB	190
23	Sam McWhirter	HB	185	26	Ray Bawel	HB	185
24	Julian Spence	HB	179	25	Billy Kinard	HB	185
33	Ollie Matson	HB	210	41	Frank Gilliam	HB	190
35	Joe Childress	HB	200	42	Don McIlhenny	HB	200
40	Lindon Crow	HB	187	44	Bobby Dillon	HB	180
41	Jim Hill	HB	190	46	Henry Gremminger	HB	195
81	Dick Lane	HB	190	47	Credell Green	HB	205
35	Bill Breddle	FB	200	48	Al Carmichael	HB	190
36	Johnny Olszewski	FB	195	33	Ron Quillian	FB	205
37	Charley Dupre	FB	192	37	Howard Ferguson	FB	220

never played college football, yet both are considered invaluable to the Green Bay cause. And, despite the presence of two all-American quarterbacks, Bart Starr, just an average QB at Alabama, is the No. 1 Packer signal caller. And for that matter, not all of the outstanding participants Saturday need be football players. The Tyler Junior College Apache Belles, who will perform at halftime, are as adept at show-stealing as the Cards and Packers are expected to be at football.

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Chicago Cardinals at Austin, Texas
Wednesday, August 29, 8:00 p.m. CDT
Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee
Saturday, September 7, 7:15 p.m. CDT
New York Giants at Boston, Mass.
Saturday, September 14, 8:00 p.m. CDT
Washington Redskins at Winston-Salem, N. C.
Saturday, September 21, 8:00 p.m. CDT
Pittsburgh Steelers at Minneapolis, Minn.

LEAGUE GAMES

Sunday, September 29, 1:00 p.m. CST
Chicago Bears at Green Bay
Sunday, October 6, 1:00 p.m. C.S.T.
Detroit Lions at Green Bay
Sunday, October 13, 1:00 p.m. CST
Baltimore Colts at Milwaukee
Sunday, October 20, 1:00 p.m. CST
San Francisco 49ers at Milwaukee
Sunday, October 27, 1:00 p.m. CST
Baltimore Colts at Baltimore, Md.
Sunday, November 3, 1:00 p.m. CST
New York Giants at Green Bay
Sunday, November 10, 1:00 p.m. CST
Chicago Bears at Chicago, Illinois
Sunday, November 17, 1:00 p.m. CST
Los Angeles Rams at Milwaukee
Sunday, Nov. 24, 1:00 p.m. CST
Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh, Pa.
Thursday, November 28, 11:00 a.m. CST
Detroit Lions at Detroit, Michigan
Sunday, December 8, 3:30 p.m. CST
Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles, Calif.
Sunday, December 15, 3:30 p.m. CST
San Francisco 49ers at San Francisco, Calif.

Note: All broadcast times listed below are Wisconsin time, which will be Central Daylight time through the game of September 21st and Central Standard time beginning with the game of September 29th.