



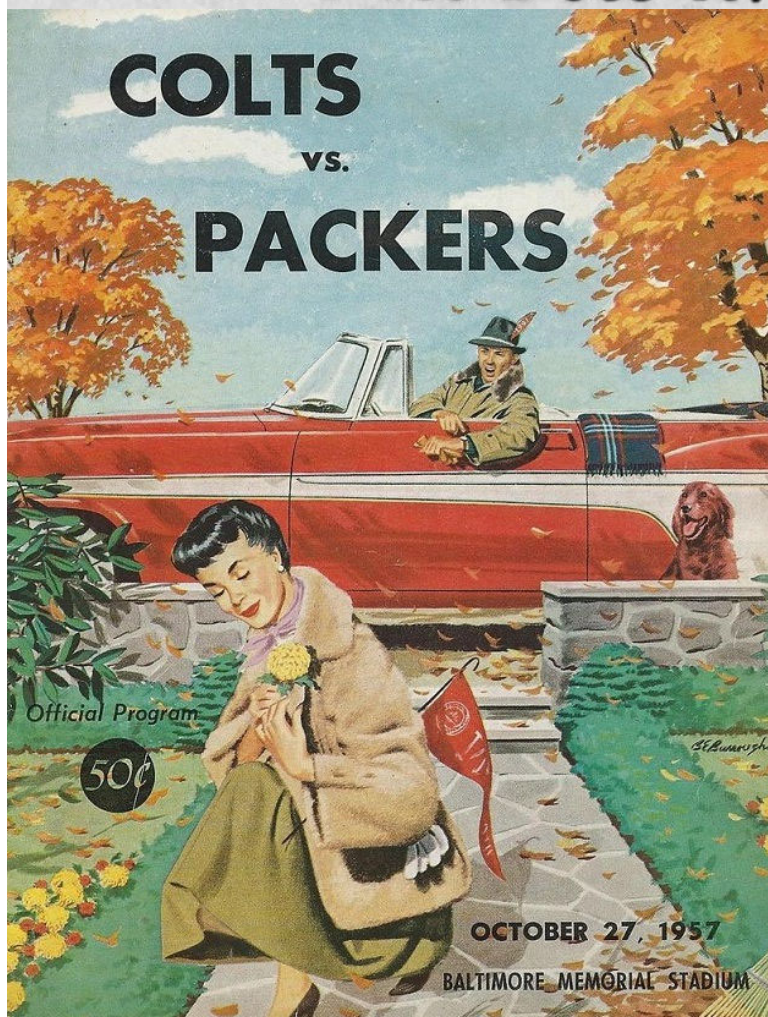
Green Bay Packers (2-3) 24, Baltimore Colts (3-2) 21
Sunday October 27th 1957 (at Baltimore)

Packers Beat Colts 24-21 in Last 29 Seconds!

75-Yard Parilli to Howton Pass Does It!

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(BALTIMORE) - A 75-yard picture touchdown pass from Babe Parilli to Billy Howton with 29 seconds left in the game lifted the Packers out of the depths of despair before 45,810 unbelieving fans in Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon. The Packers were sick at heart - not to mention virtually a cinch for last place in the Western Division, when they lined up on their own 25 with so few seconds left. The Bays had overcome a 14-0 deficit with a bruising 17-point rally early in the fourth quarter. They appeared to be winning 17-14 when Colt receiver Royce Womble fumbled and Bill Forester recovered on the Packer 16 with 1:23 left. Womble took two steps before fumbling but the officials ruled an incompleated pass. That ballooned into what seemed for sure a "game-losing" blow because the Colts scored a moment later and it was 21-17. The Packers needed a miracle now! Parilli, the Packers' long-ball quarterback, faked twice quickly on that first play after the ensuing kickoff. The offensive line stiffened as Howton, playing wide, cut to his right toward the sideline and then suddenly popped to his left behind defender Henry Moore. The pass was perfect. Billy gathered the 50-yard throw (Babe hurled from around the 15) on the Colt 35 and shifted into high toward the goal line, veering slightly to his left to throw off Moore as he passed the 10. When Billy threw himself across that goal line, he also scored a victory for medicine. The Red Head was a real sick puppy. He went to bed at 9 o'clock Saturday night and never slept a wink all night, doctoring a deep chest cold and 101-degree temperature - the flu, plus. He was loaded with medicine, bundled to the neck with towels and carrying a 100-degree temperature during the pregame warmups. Thus, the Packers - with a roaring 24-point last quarter - scored one of their finest and most important victories in history. And it was



achieved on what will be remembered as the longest last-second game-winning touchdown pass in Packer lore. The victory ended a three-game losing streak, including a 45-17 beating at the hands of these same Colts. It placed the Packer record at 2-3 and hoisted the Bays into a third place tie with Los Angeles - just one game out of second and two out of first. The Bays, limited to a 2-touchdown diet for three straight games, proved that they have an offense by packing 24 points in 15 minutes - the last quarter. They needed a spark, though, and it came in form of Hank Gremminger, the sophomore defensive back who played a stellar game. Hank intercepted a John Unitas pass on the third last play of the third quarter, returned 28 yards

PRO PARADE

Tony Morabito, the autocrat of the San Francisco 49ers, ran his team with a belligerent disdain for outsiders. But he loved his team, and last week he died as he would have wished — watching them take the division lead

Anthony J. (Tony) Morabito, 47, one of pro football's most controversial figures, died Sunday from a coronary in the second quarter of the 49er-Bear game. Morabito died, as he might have wished, in his 50-yard-line seat in the lower press box at Kezar Stadium. In 1952, Morabito suffered a severe heart attack. The stocky, graying 49er owner, once a hearty, stay-up-later and go-anywhere type, was ordered to slow down. His doctor, William O'Grady, advised him "to get out of football," but Morabito said, "I'll take my chances."

After '52, Morabito's personality seemed to change. He seemed to draw the 49ers unto himself and was extremely sensitive to critical appraisal of the team. He accused the L.A. Rams of "the dirtiest game in football." He chased Co-owner Fred Levy of the Rams around the L.A. Coliseum locker room, searching for a fight; he called NFL Commissioner Bert Bell "the quintessence of nothing." Morabito's "list" of sportswriters and radiocasters he felt were unfair numbered at least two dozen, off and on.

Morabito's players, however, found him kind and thoughtful. "People outside didn't know Tony," said Joe Vetrano, a former 49er. "He never forgot a 49er."

Coach Frank Albert, bawling in the dressing room after the 49ers had pulled out the victory 21-17, said: "The 49ers could never find a better owner, even if they got President Eisenhower."

Morabito, his steel-gray hair and heavy horned-rim glasses a familiar identification in his box, keeled over in the second quarter when the 49ers were trailing 14-7. His 38-year-old brother and junior partner, Vic Morabito, rushed out of the press box, down the stands, across the field and around the goal posts to the opposite side. At the 49er bench he told Dr. William O'Grady and Trainer Henry Schmidt what had happened. The three ran back across the field to the

press box. In his excitement, Vic forgot he could have stepped to the regular scout phones in the press box to summon aid.

Tony Morabito was taken in a stretcher to an ambulance outside the stadium and was pronounced d.o.a. at Mary's Help Hospital. After the news of his death reached his players at half time, they turned into a



CONTROVERSY seemed to follow Morabito, but to the 49ers he was the best of bosses.

completely different team. They had been trailing the fired-up Bears 17-7; but now their defense tightened, holding the Bears scoreless, while Quarterback Y. A. Tittle directed the team to a victory and the undisputed Western Division lead.

Morabito pioneered the 49ers. He put up the money (made in lumber carrying) to start the team in the old All-America Conference in 1946. In San Francisco, pro football may be more quiet because of Tony Morabito's passing. He shunned personal publicity but always seemed to make it. He was one of a kind.

—ART ROSENBAUM

X-RAY FOR LAST WEEK'S GAMES

	Pts.	Yds. Rush.	Yds. Pass.	Pass Comp.
Browns.....	17	162	42	5-12
Redskins.....	31	147	107	6-8
Steelers.....	6	107	227	14-28
49ers.....	21	94	102	13-21
Packers.....	24	48	229	11-22
Rams.....	35	224	133	12-16

	Pts.	Yds. Rush.	Yds. Pass.	Pass Comp.
Cardinals.....	7	103	54	4-13
Giants.....	14	158	166	19-30
Eagles.....	0	70	0	4-13
Bears.....	17	103	202	15-31
Colts.....	21	152	169	16-31
Lions.....	17	88	220	23-44

LEAGUE STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Cleveland.....	4	1	0	.800
New York.....	3	2	0	.600
Pittsburgh.....	3	2	0	.600
Chicago Cards.....	2	3	0	.400
Washington.....	2	3	0	.400
Philadelphia.....	1	4	0	.200

WESTERN DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
San Francisco.....	4	1	0	.800
Baltimore.....	3	2	0	.600
Detroit.....	3	2	0	.600
Los Angeles.....	2	3	0	.400
Green Bay.....	2	3	0	.400
Chicago Bears.....	1	4	0	.200

about a missed field goal try by Rechichar from the Bay 37. The Packers came out steaming in the second half and Don McIlhenny helped their cause with a 56-yard kickoff return to the Colt 42. The Bay defense showed its stuff by quickly forcing punts after the Pack offense had trouble. After McIlhenny's runback, Hornung ran 13 yards but on the next play Jim Ringo's snapback went sailing when Hornung stepped back too quickly. Borden threw Moore for a nine-yard loss and the Bays had another chance. Starr hit McIlhenny for 15 yards but Ron Kramer fumbled an 11-yard pass and the Colts recovered on the Bay 39. The Colts moved to the 26 but key tackles by Carlton Massey and Symank brought on another missed field goal try by Rechichar - from the 32. Starr kept rolling out on most of his passes to evade the Colts' defensive line and he started to connect up the middle to Kramer who caught six for 83 yards. He hit Ron for 17 after the field goal try but the attack stalled. The Colts had third and five on their own 28 when Gremminger snaked in front of Jim Mutscheller and took Unitas' pass on the 38 and sidelined it to the 10. And the Packers were off and running: McIlhenny lost three but Kramer made a beautiful leaping catch of Starr's pass on the three. Hornung entered the game at QB and hit outside right end on a keeper for the TD, the last yard being an individual push into the end zone. Cone made it 14-7. Jerry Helluin and Dave Hanner combined to throw Unitas back six yards to the Colt 7 and it became necessary to punt. Al Carmichael took Davidson's boot on the Colt 42 and raced back seven yards. After Howton dropped Starr's perfect pitch for six in the end zone, Kramer hauled in a 12-yarder to the 23. Carmichael made four and Kramer gained nine yards on a Starr pass but the Packers were holding. The ball went back to the 37 and it seemed like a cruel blow. In the key play of the game, Kramer fought for Starr's pass on the 10 and lateraled to Howton, who gained six more to the four. Those last four yards were tough. Ferguson and Cone each made one yard in that order. Hornung was held for zero at left tackle, but Hornung then crashed right guard for the score at 5:28 of the period. Cone converted to tie it up. Moore gained six yards on the first two Colt tries but on a key third down play L.G. Dupre was smothered by Bettis, Sam Palumbo and Gremminger for a five-yard loss and the Colts had to kick it again. The Packers used 10 plays

to set up what turned out to be the winning field goal, but three of them were the big keys - all passes. Starr threw to McGee for 19, to Howton for 14 and Carmichael, in the big blow, for 39 to the Colt 13. The Colts roughed Starr and the Bays had a first down on the seven. Cone, McIlhenny and Cone, again, crashed to the two in the three tries. On fourth down, the Bays went for the lead - Cone's sure-shot three-pointer from nine yards out, with Starr holding and only 2:19 left in the game. The Colts proceeded to act like they were charmed people. On the first play, Unitas threw to Berry for 22 yards and on the same play the Packers drew 15 for roughing, putting the ball on the Bay 43. Berry took another Unitas pass to the Bay 30, but the Bays stiffened at this point and had Unitas with a fourth and 12 to go situation. The Colt QB, on fourth down, couldn't find a receiver so he ran 16 yards to the 16. This set up the disputed fumble recovery that left the Bays furious. Unitas then hit Moore for 10 to the 6 and finally to Moore for the touchdown with one minute left. Rechichar's point made it 21-17. Cone took the kickoff back nine yards to the 25 and you know what happened then. Unitas incompleting two passes after Howton scored. And the Packers no longer were despairing. They knew when the gun ended the game they could score - and win!

GREEN BAY - 0 0 0 24 - 24
BALTIMORE - 7 7 0 7 - 21

	<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>BALTIMORE</u>
First Downs	14	20
Rushing-Yards-TD	35-48-2	33-152-1
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	22-11-249-1-1	31-16-188-2-2
Sacked-Yards	20	9
Net Passing Yards	229	179
Total Yards	277	331
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-1
Turnovers	3	3
Yards penalized	6-70	9-95

SCORING

1st - BAL - Raymond Berry, 52-yd pass from Johnny Unitas (Bert Rechichar kick) BALTIMORE 7-0
 2nd - BAL - Alan Ameche, 1-yard run (Rechichar kick) BALTIMORE 14-0
 4th - GB - Paul Hornung, 3-yard run (Fred Cone kick) BALTIMORE 14-7
 4th - GB - Hornung, 2-yard run (Cone kick) TIED 14-14
 4th - GB - Cone, 9-yard field goal GREEN BAY 17-14
 4th - BAL - Lenny Moore, 6-yard pass from Unitas (Rechichar kick) BALTIMORE 21-17
 4th - GB - Billy Howton, 75-yard pass from Babe Parilli (Cone kick) GREEN BAY 24-21

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Paul Hornung 7-33 2 TD, Don McIlhenny 11-9, Al Carmichael 2-5, Howie Ferguson 6-3, Bart Starr 1-3, Babe Parilli 1-1, Fred Cone 7-(-6)

BALTIMORE - Johnny Unitas 6-61, Alan Ameche 10-35 1 TD, Lenny Moore 9-33, Jack Call 3-17, L.G. Dupre 5-6

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 15-9-168, Babe Parilli 4-2-81 1 TD 1 INT, Paul Hornung 3-0-0

BALTIMORE - Johnny Unitas 31-16-188 2 TD 2 INT

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Ron Kramer 6-83, Billy Howton 2-94 1 TD, Al Carmichael 1-39, Max McGee 1-18, Don McIlhenny 1-15

BALTIMORE - Lenny Moore 6-20 1 TD, Raymond Berry 4-98 1 TD, Jim Mutscheller 3-59, Royce Womble 2-4, Alan Ameche 1-7

Victory Spurs Giant Tickets!

The Packers' sparkling last-second victory over the Baltimore Colts spurred business at the Packer ticket office this morning for the Packer-Giant game here next Sunday, Ticket Director Earl Falck said today. "Fans were waiting at the door when we arrived at 7:45," Earl said. There were still a few hundred seats left at noon today.

It's Jim Ringo Day!

**Pack Gives Game
Ball to Liz . . . !**

PACK GIVES GAME BALL TO LIZ...!

OCT 28 (Baltimore-Green Bay Press-Gazette) -

Liz Blackburn got the game ball from his Packer players. The veteran coach called the touchdown play that the offensive team pulled off with such perfection to win the game in the last 29 seconds. It was a 75-yard Babe Parilli-Bill Howton pass. "We wanted him to have that game ball," veteran Dave Hanner confided after the game, "he certainly deserves it - all the gruff he'd been taking the last few weeks." Liz had been under some fire during the club's three-game losing streak. Blackburn was flabbergasted after the game - along with everybody else. "It was just perfect, that play. Babe put that ball down there just right and Bill was there waiting for it," Liz repeated in the player bus before departing for the airport. Liz praised the entire Packer squad and then shook his head, probably looking for a few extra special heroes. There were Parilli and Howton, of course, but Liz came up with a special one - "Hank (Gremminger) really played himself a game. He was smelling out that ball on screens and everything," Liz said. We reminded Liz of the jump from a one-quarterback team to a three-QB team in one season and he chuckled. "That Bart did himself a wonderful job of throwing on those rollouts to Ron who also was going up and getting the ball. And Paul is really strong, too. Babe was in there on that last play because he can throw the longest." Backfield Coach Scooter McLean liked those catches of Kramer's - "he was brilliant on that one," referring to a snare he made with two Colts on his shoulders that set up the first TD. Defensive Captain Bill Forester, who recovered the fumble that didn't count, was explaining "things" and then laughed, "This is the first time I ever played without a shoe. On the play before they scored

near the end. Somebody stepped on it and the shoe came off and I just went without one shoe for a play. It's a wonder somebody didn't step on my toes."...The big hero of the shoe, Flu Bugs Howton, didn't make the trip home. He was given a royal escort by four former Packers (now in service) to Washington where he caught a plane for Houston. Mrs. Howton is expecting a newcomer in the family this weekend. Bill will return to Green Bay Tuesday and, as Blackburn put it, "I hope he doesn't get sick." As a matter of fact, before the game, Liz expressed worry that "Bill has got the kind of chest cold that could turn into pneumonia." The attending physician, however, gave him the okay to play shortly before the game. Howton probably could have used a ride off the field after the game because 75 yards is a lot of running for anyone fighting the flu, but one of the Packers did get a ride. The lucky guy was big Jim Ringo, the Packers' durable center, who was hoisted by nearly 300 residents of his hometown, Easton, Pa., and carried off the field. This was Ringo Day for these folks and they presented Jim with many gifts and a purse. They loaded the lobby at the entrance to the Packer dressing room before the game and they sat together during the game. They had horns, whistles and cowbells and that meant that the Packers had some solid backing for the first time in Memorial Stadium. As Blackburn expressed it when the Easton group sent Ringo into the Packer bus: "They certainly think a lot of Jim, don't they, and we do, too." Ringo, incidentally, had been sick for five days. He hadn't been able to take a solid meal since the middle of last week. Except on punts, handled by Sam Palumbo, offensive captain Ringo went the distance...Those former Packers who escorted Howton? They were Air Forcers Bob Skoronski, Veryl Switzer, Doyle Nix and Hank Bullough. All four are hoping to get out next year and all four are looking forward to rejoining the Pack. Nix scored four touchdowns as his team, Fort Bolling Air Base, beat Fort Sill Saturday...This



This Is It—Billy Howton is shown catching 50-yard pass on Baltimore 33 in last 29 seconds and scampering on his way to touchdown that gave Packers' 24-21 victory over Colts before 48,510 fans in Baltimore Memorial Stadium Sunday. Howton had just caught

ball three steps behind Colt Defender Henry Moore and out-legged him into end zone. Howton doctored for flu Saturday night and had 100-degree temperature at game time. Play covered 75 yards, starting on Packer 25. (AP Photo by Bill Smith)



Clutching the football in both arms, Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers is stopped by two Baltimore Colts after a 10 yard gain in the first quarter of their National Foot-

ball league game at Baltimore Sunday. Doug Eggers (67) and Jack Patera (61) made the tackle. Hornung later scored two touchdowns as the Packers won. —United Press Telephoto



Down You Go—Lenny Moore, Colt halfback, is shown gaining two yards in first quarter as Packer Tackle Jerry Helluin, (72) 260 pounds and all, prepares to make Moore unhappy with too much weight. No. 69 in foreground blocking path is Packer Bill Forester. (AP Photo)

was a wild and disturbed place when Howton crossed the goal line. Some guy threw a folding chair (a steel one) off the top of the upper deck and it hit somebody on the lower deck. And police reported that they had nine ambulance calls after the game.

HOLLYWOOD DREAM - PACKER FINISH WAS WORK OF SCRIPT WRITER

OCT 28 (Milwaukee Journal) - "It seems sometimes that someone's writing a script for these things," Coach Lisle Blackbourn of the Green Bay Packers said after his team's great last minute triumph over the Colts here Sunday. The payoff pitch, which covered 75 yards with 29 seconds to go, was something only a script writer would dare dream up. Catcher Billy Howton, a doubtful starter right up until game time because of the flu, had previously dropped a touchdown pass in the end zone. Pitcher Babe Parilli had re-entered the game to throw the long ball. The Kentucky Babe had played only sparingly before and not outstandingly. The ingredients for turning horns into halos were right as far as these principals were concerned. The Packers had been "robbed" in the Colts' previous touchdown drive. Or so most neutral observers thought. Blackbourn, however, would not comment on the pass which Royce Womble caught and fumbled away to the Packers but which was ruled incomplete, giving Baltimore the ball again. "We were fighting our hearts out. Things just happen to us," Weeb Ewbank of the Colts said. "We had the best possible defense for the situation. We had four men deep to protect against the long one. We knew it was

coming." The Colts and everyone else knew it was coming. Trailing by four runs in the bottom of the ninth, the Packers weren't going to punt. And so the Colts went down to their second straight defeat in the final minute of play. "It's a 60 minute proposition," Ewbank continued. "You just can't let up for a minute." If Ewbank could replay the final minute of the last two games, he might be coaching the only undefeated team in the league. "Parilli must have thrown the ball 65 yards in the air," Blackbourn said. Blackbourn had special praise for Hank Gremminger, whose interception led to Green Bay's first score. "I thought Hank played a great game," he said. "Our defense held their running game very well, too, outside of that quarterback draw play." "I think this might help our offense," Blackbourn said. "They know now they can do it. Maybe now they'll keep right on going." Ron Kramer was also cited by Blackbourn. "He made a couple great catches," he said.

PACKER, COLT FANS 'DRAW'

OCT 28 (Baltimore) - The Packers beat the Colts, 24-21, on the football field but it was a draw Monday between their fighting rooters. Three Packer rooters from Milwaukee stationed at Army posts in Virginia were the object of an assault by disgruntled Colt fans, according to testimony in police court. Lt. John R. Bayer, 29, of Fort Eustis, Va., said he was leaving the Memorial Stadium waving a Green Bay pennant when "without warning I was tackled and it felt like 15 people were hitting me at once." Lt. Robert L. Graham and Pfc. Charles P. Keller, 20, came to Bayer's assistance. Police arrest the three soldiers and four civilians. The lieutenants and the civilians were fined \$25 each. But the private didn't show up for the hearing and forfeited \$25 bail.

NO COLT COLLAPSE; MERELY OUTPLAYED

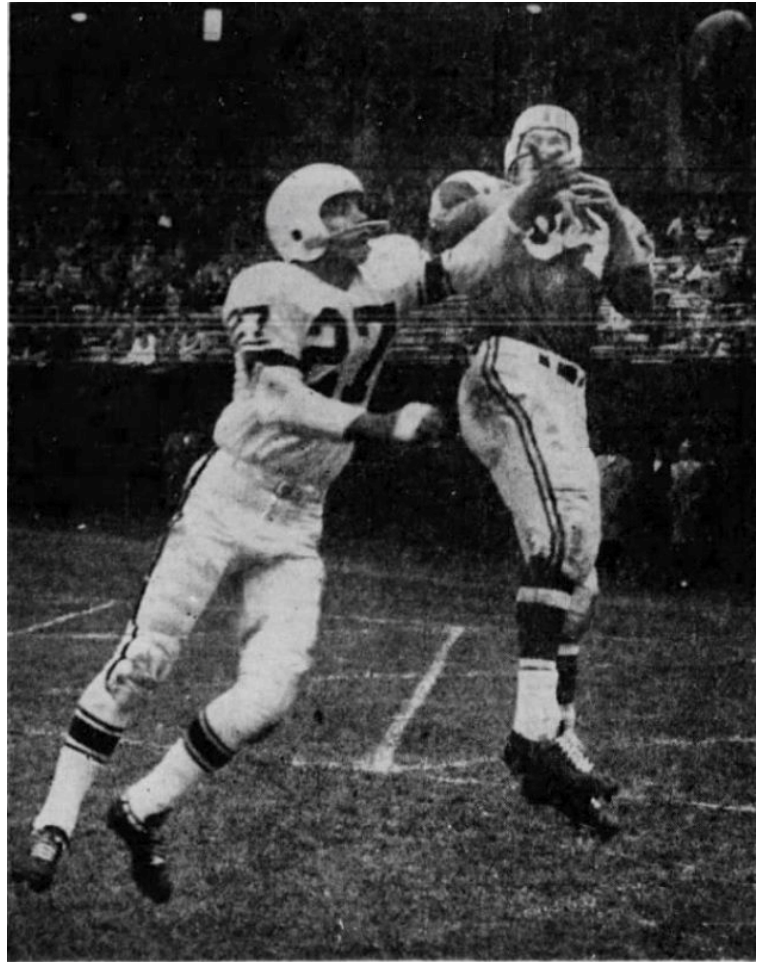
OCT 28 (Baltimore) - The records show there were just 29 seconds remaining in the game when Green Bay completed its 75-yard run and pass play that beat the Colts, 24-21. It was almost a repetition of the week before when Detroit's Bobby Layne and Hopalong Cassidy combined to beat Baltimore under somewhat similar circumstances. Two plays changed the Colts from an undefeated team atop the Western Conference of the National League to one which must prove to itself, its fans and its opponents on each of the remaining seven weeks of the season that its fast start of the first three weeks was no fluke. I can see no similarity between yesterday's loss before 48,510 fans at the Stadium and the defeat in Detroit other than the final touchdown. I thought the Colts were simply outplayed by Green Bay. There were definite indications in the first half, even though the Colts went off the field at intermission with the 14-0 lead they picked up early...**COLTS OFFENSE OUTPLAYED:** The score at halftime should have been 21-0. Or at least 17-0. Yet the Colts were lucky it was not 14-7.

After the Colts' offense failed following a first down on the Packers' 14-yard line, Green Bay got down the field for a first down on the 16. It took a desperation interception by Milt Davis at the sideline and the 2 to stop the score. When the Colts failed to move after a first down on the 26 early in the third period and the field goal went astray, the change in the game was apparent. Much will be made of Green Bay's 24 points in the last quarter. Actually, the Colt offense had been stopped long before. It could not move the ball enough to keep possession of it. Until after Green Bay went ahead, 17-14, on two well-earned touchdowns and a field goal, the Colts' offensive team got the ball only five times in the two periods. Not once did its tenure last longer than one series of plays...**GREEN BAY WAS BETTER:** That's simply being badly outplayed and put tremendous pressure on the defense. From the last five minutes of the second quarter, I thought Green Bay was the better team. It did more than simply overcome 14 points. That's not unusual in pro ball, where one play can cover the length of the field. Besides the interception on the Colt 2, it lost the ball twice on fumbles in the third period, moved back from the Colt 10 to the 25 on a penalty, saw Billy Howton, great end though he is, drop a perfect pass in the end zone with no one near him, get what looked like a tragic break when John Unitas' pass to Royce Womble was called an incomplete pass instead of a fumble on the Colts' last-period touchdown drive. Yet scored the most points to win. That passing parade, which covered 80 yards for apparently the winning margin, should eliminate the idea the Colts just faded...**COLTS MUST STAY AROUSED:**

It showed, to me at least, that, when aroused, the Colts have the balance and equipment to handle any pro team offensively or defensively. But not when they try to take the game in stride. Then the weaknesses show, such as lack of speed in the defensive backfield to outguess and stay in front of the league's great ends and big, fast backs. Or lack of offensive blocking, plus the long, downfield pass combination to open the middle for effective short throwing and running. The games against Detroit and Green Bay showed the defensive line tired, eased its earlier relentless pressure that kept passing curtailed. The offensive line was outcharged throughout yesterday's second half and the attack, particularly on the ground, was helpless. Only Cotton Davidson's steady kicking staved off greater damage. His performance was probably the best of the season. Thus, the honeymoon is over for the Colts. They must find the stamina and reserve within themselves for longer aggressive play to win. They have sufficient skills otherwise and the race is certainly wide open. Only three games separate the six teams.

COLTS FOLD AGAIN AT END

OCT 28 (Baltimore) - The Colts proved again yesterday they have the best "three-period" team in the NFL. On successive Sundays, the local club has gone into the last quarter with seemingly safe leads only to have the opposition pile up points at an alarming rate. The Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers have scored a total of 45 points in the last period against the Colts, indicating the defensive line of the Baltimore outfit is showing signs of wear and tear. The Colts were in the Packer backfield time and again in the first two periods, smearing plays before the invaders could get underway. The Packers were unable to register a first down until midway in the second quarter...A stunned crowd sat still and cold when the Packers pulled the game out with a 75-yard pass play with less than a minute of play remaining. They had been keyed to a high pitch moments before when the Colts rallied to take a 21-to-17 lead. There was an air of complacency among players and fans when the game got underway. A loss was far removed from the minds of those on the field and in the stands, and that situation made the defeat all the more shocking. The Colts were a 10-point favorite...The play of the Colts in the first half was outstanding. During the intermission, Johnny Lujack, former Notre Dame All America who was here to broadcast the game, remarked: "The Colts are the best team I have seen this year. They have great balance in personnel, plus versatility. That combination is hard to beat." That was before the start of the second half. Green Bay got hot and was the team hard to



Block That Pass—Here was an important play for the Packers against the Colts in the third period. The Baltimores had first down on the Packer 26 and John Unitas fired a pass toward John Mutscheller around the four-yard line. Packer Defensive Back John Symack (27) came across to knock it down. A moment later the Colts tried for a field goal and Bert Rechichar missed. (AP Photo)

beat...In the first half of play yesterday, the Colts almost ran the Packers out of the lot. The Baltimore attack ground out 110 yards rushing and 123 yards passing for a grand total of 233 yards in the first 30 minutes. Defensively, the first half was all Colts and then some as the Packers were limited to minus 14 yards passing on one completion in nine attempts and gained just 32 yards rushing. Although the Packer ground offense didn't improve in the second half, neither did the Colts. Along the ground the Packers picked up just 16 yards to the Colts' 69. But in the passing parade, the Packers poured it on, completing 10-of-13 aerals for a whopping 243 yards. Baltimore was picking up just 56 yards on 8 completions in 18 attempts...A number of scouts watched yesterday's game. In addition to scouts representing other teams in the National League, an observer with the unusual name of Womble Davidson - no relation to either of the Colt players - sat in on the contest. Davidson is on the staff of the University of Mississippi, and is a close friend of Keith Molesworth, personnel director of the Colts...Lou Sleater, local boy who pitched successfully as a reliever for the Detroit Lions, looked up at the immense crowd and said: "I played baseball in Milwaukee two years ago, but enthusiasm for the Colts in Baltimore exceeds that for the Braves. The spirit of the fans is unbelievable."...The Colts are receiving widespread publicity. Papers in Hanover, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Lebanon and Washington had staff men covering yesterday's game. Maryland also was well represented. Ed Nichols, of the Salsbury Times, Dick Kelly of the Hagerstown Mail, and Bob Layton, of the Cambridge Banner, were among the biggest outpouring of area press coverage afforded the Colts in nine years of pro football...Statistics show the Colts were alert in the first half. Milt Davis intercepted a forward pass that saved a touchdown, giving the Colts their fourteenth interception of the year. They had only 13 interceptions for the entire 1956 season...Bill MacMillan, Colt counsel, arrived at the Stadium bedecked in an extra undershirt, two sweaters, a windbreaker and an overcoat. He was comfortable during three quarters of play, but sweating in the fourth. Coach Weeb Ewbank will have his task cut out for him this week. The Colts meet the Steelers Sunday in the Stadium. The Steelers beat the Eagles yesterday, 6 to 0, and will be gunning for Ewbank's team...Art Spinney, who was removed to Union Memorial Hospital after being injured in yesterday's game, was later released. Dr. Erwin Mayer, Colt physician, said Spinney suffered a torn ligament in his right knee. He will be out of action a week or two...Someone in the pressbox remarked after the game: "What the Colts need to be champions is a hometown timekeeper." Apparently, the Baltimoreans have too much time on their hands and either a fast-running clock or a lenient timekeeper would solve the problem.

H. MARTELL, 56, PASSES HERE; FORMER PACKER

OCT 28 (Green Bay) - Herman Martell, a member of the first Packer football team, died Sunday night in a local hospital. He had entered the hospital Wednesday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage and had been in ill health for about two and a half years. He was 56 years old. Mr. Martell, who resided at 2372 Woodrow Way, played left end with the Packers in 1919, their first season under that name, and in 1920 and 1921. He had retained an intense interest in the team through the years and served as president of the Packer Alumni Assn...NATIVE OF MICHIGAN: A native of Crystal Falls, Mich., where he was born Dec. 8, 1900, he came to Green Bay as a boy of 12. He attended St. Patrick's School and West High School, where he was a member of the football team. Mr. Martell organized the Knights of Columbus blood bank and was chairman of it until his retirement. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Church, the Elks, and the Wisconsin Collection Assn. After working for the Reliance Collection Agency, he formed a partnership with Ernest Cress known as Cress and Martell, Inc., in 1939. The partnership was dissolved in 1950 and Mr. Martell formed the Martell Credit Service, Inc., which he headed until ill health forced his retirement in February, 1955.

**H. Martell, 56,
Passes Here;
Former Packer**

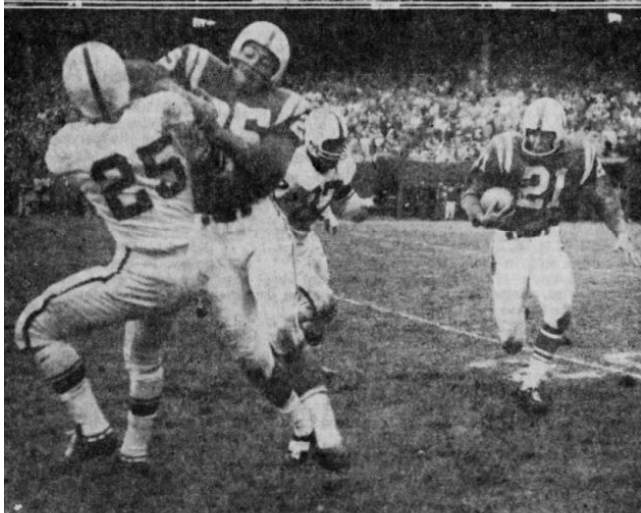


HERMAN MARTELL

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OCT 29 (Green Bay) - The Packers and Giants - representing the littlest and biggest cities in pro football (respectively, that is) - will be stepping outside their home conferences for the first time this season when they collide at the new City Stadium



The Point of No Return—Here are three different kinds of football returns and you'll never guess the type of return unless you know your Packer and Colt personnel. In top picture Packer John Symank (27) is shown returning interception of John Unitas pass in second quarter of game in Baltimore Sunday. Art Spinney (63) of Colts is about to be blocked by Packers' Sam Palumbo. Middle, Colt Dick Nyers looks to his right and Packer Nate Borden (87) on kickoff return in fourth period, while two 25's—Packer Billy Kinard and Colt John Call—fight it out. Below, Colt Bert Rechichar is brought to earth by Packer Jim Temp (82) on punt return in first quarter. Others are Packer Larry Lauer (58) and Colts Lenny Moore (24) and Henry Moore (27). Packers won 24-21.

Sunday afternoon. Green Bay has played five straight Western Conference teams - the Bears, Lions, Colts, 49ers and Colts again, for a 2-3 record. New York played the Browns, Eagles, Redskins, Steelers and Redskins again of the Eastern Division for a 3-2 record. New York, being the defending world champion, was dumped unexpectedly last Sunday 31 to 14 in New York - which made it something of a shocker. The Giants had won the opener in Washington 24 to 20 two weeks previous. Green Bay, if you haven't been informed, was in on something of a shocker Sunday. They beat the Colts in Baltimore on a 75-yard pass from Babe Parilli to Billy Howton in the last 29 seconds. Much will be at stake in next Sunday's battle of shocker (Green Bay) and shockee (New York). The Packers, who snapped out of a three-game losing streak, must win for a 3-3 record and a good shot at second place in the Western. The Giants want to go no more than one game behind the Browns, who have a 4-1 mark. Green Bay is tied with Los Angeles, each with 2-3, behind Baltimore and Detroit, each with 3-2. San Francisco is leading with 4-1. The Packers will have four major desires for Sunday. No. 1 is a victory over New York. No. 2 is a victory for Detroit over 'Frisco, thus creating a 4-2 tie for first place. No. 3 is a victory for Pittsburgh over Baltimore. No. 4 is a victory for the Bears over Los Angeles, thus creating a two-team cellar. If all this works out (maybe we should wish for the moon), the Western Conference will look like this:

	W	L		W	L
49ers	4	2	Baltimore	3	3
Detroit	4	2	Chi Bears	2	4
Green Bay	3	3	Los Angeles	2	4

Sunday's game will mark the end of the first half of the season. A year ago, Detroit was unbeaten at that point with 6-0 but the Bears wound up with the bunting. After New York, the Packers play the Bears in Chicago, the Rams in Milwaukee, the Steelers in Pittsburgh, the Lions in Detroit, and the Rams and 49ers on the coast...Packer Coach Liz Blackburn had sick call in a hurry at this morning's squad meeting at the stadium clubhouse. There was one missing face - defensive halfback Hank Gremminger, who stayed home with a cold. Colds and flu bothered the team last week but not Sunday, and Blackburn was in hopes that the last-second victory would serve as a flu cure, too. Howton, who went home to Houston where his wife is expecting, was due back this afternoon. He caught the winning TD pass despite 100-degree temperatures and a hacking cough. Trainer Bud Jorgensen reported one major case - guard Jim Salsbury, who sprained his ankle on the second touchdown in the fourth quarter. The injury was X-rayed and Bud reported that "they were negative, we're happy to see." Thus, the Giants and Packers will be going into next Sunday even in the injury-guard department. Guard Jack Spinks, the former Packer, hurt his knee against Washington last Sunday....The Packer ticket office had "a few tickets left" for Sunday's Giant game here, Ticket Chief Earl Falck said...The Giants will arrive here Friday night, breaking precedent for teams visiting here. Generally, the enemy teams come in Saturday afternoon. Guess maybe Giant coach Jim Lee Howell wants his Giants to get used to the local atmosphere.

PACKER FANS GET WORKED OVER BY BALTIMORE CROWD

OCT 29 (Baltimore) - The Green Bay Packers edged the Baltimore Colts, 24-21, in a thriller Sunday but a ruckus between their fighting fans wound up in a draw Monday. Three Green Bay supporters from Milwaukee, stationed at army posts in

Virginia, became the object of an assault by disappointed Colt rooters, according to testimony in Police Court. Lt. John Bayer, 25, of Fort Eustis, Va., declared he was leaving Memorial Stadium and waving a Packer pennant when "without warning I was tackled and it felt like 15 people were hitting me at once." Lt. Robert Graham, 22, and PFC. Charles Kelliher, 20, came to Bayer's aid. Police arrested the three military men and four civilians. Kelliher didn't show up for the hearing and forfeited \$52 bail. The others were fined \$25 each.

PACKERS PLAYED BIG PLAYS IN LAST FRAME!

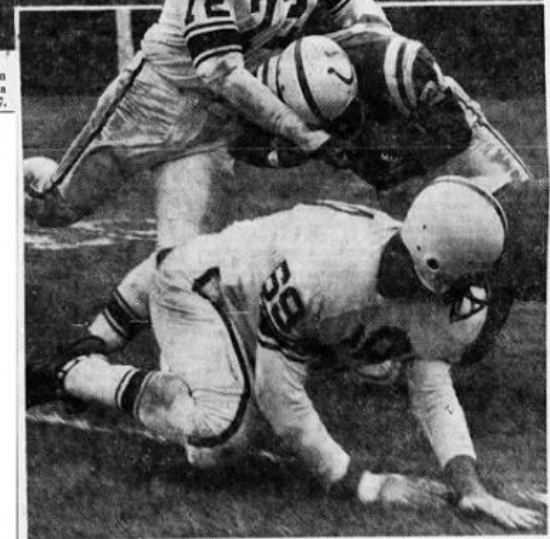
OCT 29 (Green Bay) - The Packers scored 24 points in the last 15 minutes (14:31 to be exact) in Baltimore Sunday. And for the most part the Bays' offense accomplished more in that final period than it did during the entire first three quarters. Here are a few examples: The Packers had six first downs in the first three frames, eight in the final 15. The Bays completed

one pass in the first half and five in the first three frames for 59 yards. In that Wonderful Fifteen, the Bays completed six passes for 190 yards. So, if the Packers can score 24 points in 15 minutes, how many can they count in a full 60 minutes?...Remember that first Packer-Colt game in Milwaukee? The Packers were leading at the half 10-7 when the Bay offense lost the ball twice early in the third period - once on an interception and the other on downs. After each shock, the Colts charged up 10 points to start the landslide that buried the Packers under 38 last-half points and a 45-17 Packer loss. The Packer defense was confronted with two similar early third quarter situations last Sunday but they refused to give up - as they appeared to do in that first Colt test. First, Paul Hornung and Jim Ringo somehow messed up the count and the snapback went 10 feet in the air, the Colts recovering. The defense excused that and forced the Colts to punt, but the Bays gave it away again - this time on Ron Kramer's fumble and this time it was more serious because the Colts had the ball on the Pack 39. The Packer defense must have decided right then and there that the offense needed some extra special help. It arrived on the third last play of the third quarter when Hank Gremminger intercepted John Unitas' pass and returned 28 yards to the Colt 10. That was the spark the Pack needed. The offense went out and held the ball for 24 of the game's next 32 plays and scored 17 points. The Packers' offensive splurge was wonderful to watch, but one of the finest sights was the Packers' defense as it proceeded to force Baltimore to punt after

each of the first two touchdowns. The Colts were on their 12 following the kickoff after the Pack made the score 14-7. Then this happened: L.G. Dupre made three yards at right tackle; Unitas was stopped two yards back; and Unitas was hurled back six yards by Jerry Helluin and Dave Hanner. The total loss was five yards and the punter was led forth. Soon the score was tied 14-up and the Colts started following the kickoff on their own 31. Then this happened: Packer Killer Lenny Moore made four on a pitchout around right end, Tom Bettis getting him on a good tackle; Moore got two at left tackle, Hanner making the stop. It was third and four so Dupre took a pitchout around right end. He wound up with a five-yard loss after running into Bettis, Sam Palumbo and Gremminger. The total gain was one yard and again the punter was called forth. In six crucial plays, the Packers held the Colts to a minus four yards. That's the defense's signal for the Packer offense to get along, little doggie!



Bangpapers photo—Malachuk
CLEARING THE WAY—Jack Call, of the Colts, blocks Green Bay's Billy Kinard to give Dickie Nyers running room on a fourth-quarter kickoff return. Packer Nate Borden is No. 87.



Bangpapers photo—Kaischutz
BEEF SANDWICH—The Colts' Lenny Moore (72) and 235-pound Bill Fores (59), of Green Bay, in Stadium yesterday.



Packers, City Honored—A plaque saluting the Packers and the city was presented by J. T. Emerson, second from left, Milwaukee Association of Commerce vice president, to Dominic Olejniczak, acting president of the Packers, at the Hotel Northland Tuesday night. Presentation was a highlight of a dinner given by Milwaukee businessmen for Green Bay business leaders. Others in picture are John H. Evans, left, Green Bay A. C. vice president; Coach Lisle Blackbourn of Packers and Joseph F. Cairnes, right, Milwaukee Braves president. Milwaukee group visited Green Bay on goodwill tour of Northeastern Wisconsin.

PACKERS LAUNCH A SPUTNIK!

OCT 29 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - "Old Babe really fired that sputnik in the right orbit," cracked Liz Blackbourn Monday in reference to Babe Parilli's 75-yard scoring bomb to Billy Howton which blasted a Colt sure-thing to smithereens Sunday at Baltimore. The Parilli rocket was launched at 14:15 of the fourth quarter. It hit its target at 14:20. At 14:31 the Colts were dead. Such a play is called a bomb by the pros. It's a play every club is capable of executing, but seldom does. "Everyone knows what we had to do," explained Blackbourn Monday. "It was a do or die situation. Parilli's pass was right on the beam." Howton explained it this way while he was waiting for a plane at the Washington D.C. airport Sunday night. "I had no trouble at all getting out. That old ball was right on the button. When I got the jump on that Henry Moore, I knew I could do it." "Me sick?" Howton popped back when asked how he felt. "I feel fine."

But one reporter felt his forehead and said, "you've got a fever, boy." Actually, Blackbourn was seriously considering keeping his ace receiver back in the hotel because he had been bucking the flu. Joe Johnson would have taken over, but Howton insisted a little workout might be the best medication. Howton did not return with the team to Green Bay. He flew to his Littlefield, Tex., home to be with his wife, who is expecting their third child any day now. "I sure hope it's a boy," grinned Billy. "We've got two little girls, you know." The Packers' amazing 24-point blitz in the fourth quarter would almost indicate that some magic was pumped into their anemic veins. "We didn't believe their 14-point lead for three quarters could beat us," Blackbourn explained. "Twenty-one maybe, not 14. We just had to keep punching back. There was no use thinking they had us." But why the sudden complexion change in the fourth quarter? What woke up Green Bay's sleeping giant? "Well, Scooter McLean and Jack Morton (assistant coaches who observed the battle from a press box perch) got wind of a few things we could do that we hadn't done. We started to gain momentum when Bart Starr began hitting consistently on rollouts," Liz continued. "Then there was Don McIlhenny's 53 yard kickoff return. And our defense finally getting to Johnny Unitas." The Packers are not proving that three quarterbacks are better than one. Starr is the most consistent of the three. He completed nine out of 15 passes for 168 yards. Parilli is capable of throwing the bomb and Paul Hornung is the best running quarterback. When Hornung bucked the line on two rollouts for touchdowns, he really lowered the boom. Ron Kramer had his best game as a Packer, catching six passes for 83 yards. The Michigan All-American is improving by the game with his jump catching ability. He's a sure-fingered receiver who is becoming more and more popular as a target. The victory in Baltimore was the Packers' first since 1954, when they won, 7-6. Green Bay now shows a perfect road record, not losing a pre-season or league game this campaign.

THRILLING WIN AT BALTIMORE REALLY BIG ONE FOR PACKERS

OCT 29 (Milwaukee Sentinel - Lloyd Larson) - The Packers have pulled other games out of the fire through the years. But no thriller of the past - no miraculous play - came at a more opportune time than the last minute victory at Baltimore Sunday, a victory made possible by a Babe Parilli to Billy Howton pass that clicked for 75 big yards. As everybody knows, the Bays had a three game losing streak going into the Colts' stronghold. To make matters worse, each of the three defeats - one at Green Bay and two in Milwaukee - left fans throughout the state with a sour taste. One more, especially if it turned out to be another of those discouraging "collapsy" things, and there is no telling what would have happened. Suffice it to say they really could have hit the skids and not won another game. The very thought is enough to make one shake. But it's different now. The Packers are off the floor as they prepare for the final home game with the Giants at Green Bay next Sunday. Business-wise alone, it's a great thing. For the clouds of despair and falling interest should disappear quickly. The effect of that shot in the arm should also carry over to the Milwaukee final with the Rams on November 17. From the standpoint of field operations and the championship race, too. Sunday's movie finish looms importantly. Not that the Pack is out of the woods and back in serious title contention. Far from it. On the other hand, it is also true that there is an at least outside chance the NFL race being the crazy, mixed-up thing it is. The Bays are two games behind San Francisco's Western Division leaders with seven to play and trail the Colts and Lions by only a game. Liz Blackbourn's club, in fact, is just as well off as three other clubs in the league and in better position than two, the Bears and Eagles currently bringing up the rear in the two divisions with like 1-4 records. The Bears were the hottest pre-season favorites to go all the way. Remember? So it goes without saying that players and coaches alike have incentive in bundles. They can do a complete face saving job and jump

The Record

BEARS		LOS ANGELES	
17—Green Bay	21	17—Philadel	13
10—Baltimore	21	20—San Fran	23
17—San Fran	21	7—Detroit	10
34—Los Angel	26	26—Bears	34
17—San Fran	21	35—Detroit	17
95	110	105	97
CARDINALS		NEW YORK	
20—San Fran	10	3—Cleveland	6
14—Washington	37	24—Philadel	20
20—Pittsburgh	29	24—Washing	20
44—Washington	14	35—Pittsburgh	0
7—Cleveland	17	14—Washing	31
105	107	100	77
BALTIMORE		PHILADELPHIA	
34—Detroit	14	13—Los Angel	17
21—Bears	10	20—New York	24
45—Green Bay	17	7—Cleveland	24
27—Detroit	31	17—Cleveland	7
21—Green Bay	24	0—Pittsburgh	6
148	96	57	78
CLEVELAND		PITTSBURGH	
6—New York	3	28—Washing	7
23—Pittsburgh	12	12—Cleveland	23
24—Philadel	7	29—Cards	20
7—Philadel	17	0—New York	25
17—Cards	7	6—Philadel	0
77	46	75	85
DETROIT		SAN FRANCIS.	
14—Baltimore	34	10—Cards	20
24—Green Bay	14	23—Los Angel	20
10—Los Angeles	7	21—Bears	17
31—Baltimore	27	24—Green Bay	14
17—Los Angel	35	21—Bears	17
96	117	99	88
GREEN BAY		WASHINGTON	
21—Bears	17	7—Pittsburgh	28
14—Detroit	24	37—Cards	14
17—Baltimore	45	20—New York	24
14—San Fran	24	14—Cardinals	44
24—Baltimore	21	31—New York	14
90	131	109	124

right back into the championship picture to boot. But they can't afford another tailspin. They must keep on rolling, starting with the Giant game Sunday. And to think that one period of real play, topped off by a bum break and then a quick comeback did it! That final quarter balanced the nightmarish second half against the Colts at County Stadium. And the 75 yard pass play made up for what looked like a bum call in Baltimore's favor (the incomplete pass ruling on an apparent fumble) a minute earlier. Turn-about still is fair play and it's still true that breaks even up over a period of time.

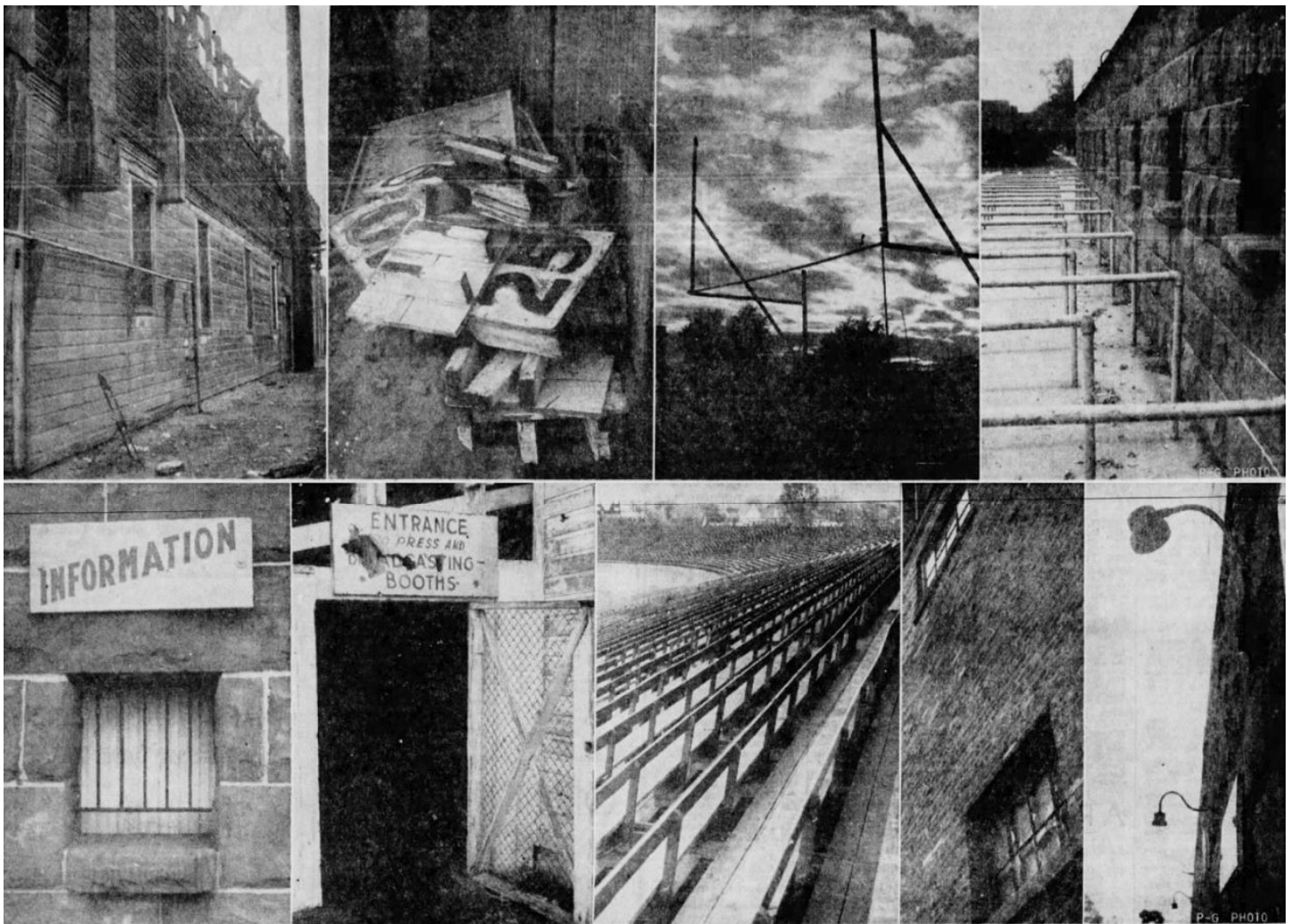
FIRST HALF LEAVES BLACKBOURN TIRED, 'CAN TAKE' FINISH

OCT 29 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Lisle Blackbourn, Green Bay coach, was tired, but happy, Tuesday. He was still wrung out from the Packers' 24-21 triumph over the Colts at Baltimore. "The way we played in the first half made me tired," he said. "I can take those finishes any time." The Packers trailed, 14-0, going into the final quarter, went ahead 17-14, with two minutes to play, fell behind, 21-17 with a minute to go, and won on a 75 yard pass from Babe Parilli to Bill Howton with 29 seconds left. The Packer coach looked over movies of the game Monday night. "I don't really see too much," he said. "I spent the day looking at Giant movies. They will be tough." The Packers will meet the New York Giants, NFL champions, at Green Bay Sunday. The game is a sellout. "Our running game never did go at Baltimore," he said. "They just absorbed us. They not only brushed off the blocks where the play was supposed to go, they brushed us aside



Another tough task for the Packers defense will be stopping Frank Gifford of the world champion New York Giants in their game at Green Bay Sunday. Gifford was the National Football league's most valuable player last year. He's an outstanding runner and pass catcher and occasionally passes from his halfback position. United Press

all along the line. The backs had not chance. We started to go when we began using the rollout pass attack in the second half. That gave us a chance to get away from that bunch storming in on the passer. Once they had to run, they were human. We could block them. We saw something in the movies of our first game (Baltimore beat Green Bay at Milwaukee two weeks earlier, 45-17). On the rollout passes we'd send Howton deep and have Kramer fake to the middle and come back to the side as the short man. That didn't work because they overplayed the rollout and their backs were rotating that way. It left a hole in the middle. So, at Baltimore, Kramer went back to the middle and there was a hole there. He made some fine catches." How come the rollout wasn't used until the second half? "Well," the coach said, "we'd planned it for the game, but in the first half we were so jammed up we never had a chance to use it." Blackbourn praised his defense highly. "Except for one game," he said, "the defense has stuck in there when the offense was sputtering. They did that Sunday. Everyone was in position pretty much of the time. We had to be blocked and we were fighting the blocks. You always hate to get hurt by being out of position. Then when the offense started going and we got the first touchdown, our defense really got a lift. The next two times Baltimore got the ball, we swarmed all over them. The defense was great." After looking at the movies, Blackbourn said that he "was convinced more than ever" that Hank Gremminger, defensive halfback, had played a really fine game. "His interception got us going," the coach said. "And the way he went in and broke up their screen passes was special." The Packers had an unusual situation, in that all three of their quarterbacks, Parilli, Bart Starr and rookie Paul Hornung, had more than a small hand in the victory. Hornung scored twice, Starr maneuvered the team into position for Hornung's touchdowns and Fred Cone's field goal which put Green Bay ahead the first time and Parilli, of course, threw the long ball to win. "Hornung has been playing a lot of football," Blackbourn said. "He'll continue to play at fullback and at quarterback and will be taking on more and more. The movies showed, even more than I knew at the time, how much individual effort he put into his touchdowns. He was tackled both times but he boomed over anyway. He runs better from quarterback than from fullback because he's always been a quarterback. It's experience, confidence and being used to the position. I think Starr is finally coming into his own. Last year he had Tobin Rote here to help him and carry the load. I like the boy's signal calling. Some things have gone wrong, but he calls a terrific game - as well as any of us coaches could do if we were in there. The movies show that on the winning pass, Parilli faded back to around the 15. Howton caught the ball



Death of a Stadium—While waiting for a routine assignment at old City Stadium recently, Press-Gazette photographer Lowell Georgia made these pictures which he titled "Death of a Stadium." Scene of glorious Packer triumphs and East-West games, it is now empty except for East High's home games, and the weathered, tired structure is marked by broken or boarded windows, empty light sockets, littered leaves and other signs of old age. Adding to the bleakness of the pictures, it was late on a cold afternoon with low-

hanging snow clouds. Present plans, approved by a Board of Education committee but not yet by the board itself, call for tearing down of all the seats in both end zones and the buildings on the west, and remodeling the structure for a seating capacity of 6,500 or 7,000 for East High's home games, instead of the present 24,500. The board fence would be replaced by a Cyclone fence. The East-West game is being played this afternoon at new City Stadium.

on their 20. He threw the ball about 65 yards in the air. Everybody knew what was coming and they faded deep. The only thing to do was throw it farther than they thought he could. That's what he did."

BELL ANNOUNCES PLAN TO ALTER PRO SCHEDULE

OCT 29 (Philadelphia) - Commissioner Bert Bell said Monday he was working on a new six-year schedule which would allow more games between Eastern and Western Conference teams of the NFL. The commissioner disclosed that four of the six Eastern teams feel the "big gates" are in the Western Conference and want more games with their more fortunate brothers. Under the present NFL scheduling system, each team plays home and away against members of its own conference and two games with clubs from the opposite conference. The Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago Cardinals, Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers, all of the Eastern Conference, have expressed dissatisfaction with this setup. These clubs feel all the "big money" is in the Western Conference, which consists of the Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, Green Bay Packers, Baltimore Colts and Detroit Lions. Bell said he is inclined to agree with the eastern owners, although he contends, "It was not always that way. The big gates used to be in the east while the west starved. The thing has swung around, however, and I'm trying to do something about it." Bell noted that the Cleveland Browns and New York Giants of the Eastern Conference still were doing well and thus not as concerned as their fellow conference members. Under Bell's new six year plan, each team would add a game with a club in the opposite conference, dropping one away game with a team in its own conference.

GIANTS CONERLY GOING LIKE 60

OCT 30 (Green Bay) - This is Statistics Day. And how about that Charley Conerly. Chuckin' Chuck, the New York Giants' 33-year old quarterback, is going like 60 in his 10th pro campaign. Conerly is one of two hurlers in the league who ranks in the 60-percent class on pass completions. With 53 completions in 88 attempts, the Mississippi Master is throwing at a 60.2 percent clip. Only Dead Eye LeBaron of Washington has a better percentage - 65.7 on 44 completions in 67 tries. Conerly ranked 11th in passing in the league but don't let that drop your guard; the standings are based on average gain per pass

Giants' Conerly Going Like 60

regularly-scheduled windup in the made-for-football arena for this year and will mark the Giants' first visit to Green Bay since 1949. Conerly will have two efficient assistants Sunday - veteran Don Heinrich and Bobby Clatterbuck. They haven't passed enough to rank in the official statistics but that's because Conerly hasn't run into any extended cold periods. Conerly pitched against the Packers three times and he has the edge in victories, 2 to 1. He was absolutely terrific (even threw from a prone position) when the Giants pasted the Pack 49 to 3 in Milwaukee in 1948. A rookie that year, he completed 20 out of 30 attempts for 291 yards. The following year in Green Bay, the Giants scored a 30-10 victory and Conerly had 15 completions in 28 tries for 347 yards. The Packers got even with Conerly in New York in 1952 - the last time the two teams met in league competition. The Bays won the defensive battle 17-3 and Conerly was like wet powder, completing only six in 18 tries for 42 yards. Since that year, Conerly has obtained some first class QB backing in Don Heinrich and Bob Clatterbuck. Packer pitchers gained new stature in the 24-21 victory over the Colts in Baltimore Sunday, and the figures show that Babe Parilli and Bart Starr advanced to seventh and eighth places, respectively, from 10th to 11th. Starr isn't far behind Conerly in the completion percentage department, with 57.6 on 38 completions in 66 attempts for two touchdowns and six interceptions. His average gain per pass is 7.65. Parilli, averaging 8.10 (the big jump coming on a 75-yard payoff pass to Bill Howton Sunday), has 20 completions in 48 tries for three touchdowns and eight interceptions. His completion percentage is 41.7. Starr and Parilli have given up 14 interceptions but did you notice that the Bays had only one pass swiped in Baltimore. That's a big improvement from the average of three in the first four games...**DESCHAIINE SECOND:** And speaking about passing, the only rookie in the pass receiving rankings (first 10) is the Packers' Ron Kramer. Jumpin' Ron latched onto six of 'em vs. Baltimore to give him 14 thus far and a tie in 10th place with the 49ers' Billy Wilson, the defending pass catching champ. Howton, with 17 catches for 335 yards, is six snares off the pace of leader Clyde Conner. The Giants' Alex Webster is close behind Howton with 15. The Packers don't have anybody in the rushing rankings but the Giants have two - Webster with 292 yards in fourth place and Frank Gifford, pro player of the year in 1956, with 232 in 10th. The Bays have three among the interception leaders - Bobby Dillon with five, John Symank four and Hank Gremminger three; the Giants are among the interceptionists, it is noted for the benefits of Starr, Parilli and Paul Hornung. The Bays' Dick Deschaine fell behind the punting pace for the first time, with his 45.6-yard average. Norm Van Brocklin of Los Angeles lads with 45.8. Dick, working with a shoulder injury last Sunday, had a good day ruined with a seven-yard job and finished with a 39-yard average...The Packers had a lively workout Tuesday, removing the kinks and bruises, and three groups remained on for overtime duty. Dick Deschaine and Max McGee practiced their punting and Don McElhenny even tried his hand. Fred Cone drilled his specialty, the field goal, and Paul Hornung practiced his passing with Ron Kramer and Frank Purnell as receivers. Hornung, who has scored three of the Packers' last five touchdowns, may see more quarterback action if he sharpens his passing. He must have thrown 20 passes in his "homework" session. Kramer, who caught six in Baltimore, continued to catch the ball well. Incidentally, Packin' Paul has taken over as the Packers' top ground gainer, with 113 yards in 19 attempts for an average of 5.9. Howie Ferguson is next with 107 yards in 29 attempts and Fred Cone has 105 yards in 48 tries. Hornung gained 95 of his 113 yards in the last two games. Two players were missing Tuesday - Hank Gremminger, who was home sick,

attempted and the Giants don't specialize in the long shot. Chuck's completions gained 603 yards. He has four touchdown passes and six interceptions. In case you're new here, Conerly will lead the world champion Giants against the Packers in our town's new stadium Sunday afternoon. It will be the

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LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Att	Yds	LG	Av.
Wilson, L. A.	88	450	46	5.1
McElhenny, S. F.	72	344	61	4.8
Matson, C. Cards	59	305	56	5.2
Webster, New York	72	292	34	4.1
Galimore, C. Bears	54	284	49	5.3
Brown, Cleveland	80	279	21	3.5
Casares, C. Bears	77	266	17	3.5
Moore, Len. Balt.	48	254	55	5.3
Bosseler, Wash.	60	242	27	4.0
Gifford, New York	56	232	23	4.1

LEADING PASSERS

	att	comp	yd	tdp	int	av.
LeB'n, Wash.	67	44	734	7	3	10.96
O'C'n'l, Cleve.	47	27	425	3	3	9.04
M'Han, Cards.	70	34	675	5	5	8.88
Brown, Bears	81	37	676	3	10	8.35
Unitas, Balt.	118	70	982	14	9	8.32
V'B'lin, L. A.	86	44	698	4	10	8.12
Parilli, G. B.	48	20	389	3	8	8.10
Starr, G. B.	66	38	505	2	6	7.65
Tittle, S. F.	112	63	856	8	7	7.64
Mor'll, Pitts.	121	61	909	6	6	7.51
Conerly, N. Y.	88	53	603	4	6	6.85
Layne, Det.	91	41	550	2	8	6.04
Role, Det.	55	26	317	4	3	5.76

PUNT RETURN LEADERS

	No.	Yds.	Av.	L	TD
Scudero, Wash.	9	84	9.3	21	0
James, Wash.	8	71	8.9	27	0
Lewis, C. Cards.	10	88	8.8	25	0
Taseff, Balt.	7	60	8.6	49	0
Reynolds, Cleve.	11	80	7.3	23	0
Wells, Pitts.	11	79	7.2	30	0
Filipski, N. Y.	11	74	6.72	17	0
Arnett, L. A.	6	40	6.67	22	0
Carmichael, G. B.	6	39	6.5	15	0
McDonald, Phila.	14	82	5.9	28	0

KICKOFF RETURN LEADERS

	No.	Yds.	Av.	L	TD
Zucco, Bears	5	176	35.2	73	0
Wilson, L. A.	5	150	30.0	35	0
McDonald, Phila.	6	158	26.3	50	0
Lewis, C. Cards.	8	205	25.6	52	0
Arnett, L. A.	9	226	25.1	33	0
Filipski, N. Y.	10	250	25.0	34	0
Patton, N. Y.	5	121	24.2	33	0
Carmichael, G. B.	14	332	23.7	33	0
Nyers, Balt.	10	232	23.2	46	0
Arenas, S. F.	8	179	22.4	37	0

INTERCEPTION LEADERS

	No.	Yds.	TD	L
Christiansen, Det.	6	64	1	29
Moegle, S. F.	5	90	0	41
Karlivacs, Det.	5	54	0	30
Butler, Pitts.	5	47	0	18
Davis, Balt.	5	19	0	14
Dillon, G. B.	5	1	0	1
Symank, G. B.	4	73	0	28
Richter, L. A.	3	60	0	25
Gremminger, G. B.	3	32	0	28

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Rec'd	Yds.	LG	TD
Conner, S. F.	23	297	41	2
Carson, Wash.	20	345	35	3
Mutscheller, Balt.	20	341	52	7
Dooley, C. Bears	20	271	22	0
Moore, Len. Balt.	18	263	72	2
Howton, G. B.	17	335	75	3
McClairn, Pitts.	17	251	28	0
Webster, N. Y.	15	150	41	1
Hill, C. Bears	14	294	53	1
Wilson, S. F.	14	231	40	3
Kramer, G. B.	14	161	27	0

LEADING SCORERS

	tdr	tdp	tt	exp	fg	tp
M'scheller, Balt.	0	7	7	0	0	42
Galimore, Bears	4	2	6	0	0	36
Blanda, Bears	1	0	11	6	10	35
Baker, Wash.	0	0	0	13	6	31
Ameche, Balt.	4	1	5	0	0	30
Cone, G. B.	2	0	2	12	2	30
Girard, Pitts.	0	4	4	2	1	29
Grozha, Cleve.	0	0	0	8	7	29
Rechichar, Balt.	0	0	0	18	3	27
Su'm'all, Cards.	0	0	0	12	5	27

LEADING PUNTERS

	Stdg.	No.	Ave.	L
V'Brocklin, L. A.	1	23	45.8	58
Deschaine, G. B.	2	24	45.6	71
Chandler, N. Y.	3	22	45.3	61
Mann, C. Cards.	4	23	44.9	67
Barnes, S. F.	5	12	43.1	86
Norton, Phila.	6	37	42.5	63
Brown, C. Bears	7	16	42.4	62
Jessup, S. F.	8	18	41.2	59
Baker, Wash.	9	18	39.6	63
Konz, Cleve.	10	31	39.3	58

and Billy Howton, who was on his way home from Houston where he visited his expectant wife. Both were back for this morning's squad meeting at the stadium clubhouse.

MILWAUKEEANS LAUD CITY'S PACK BACKING

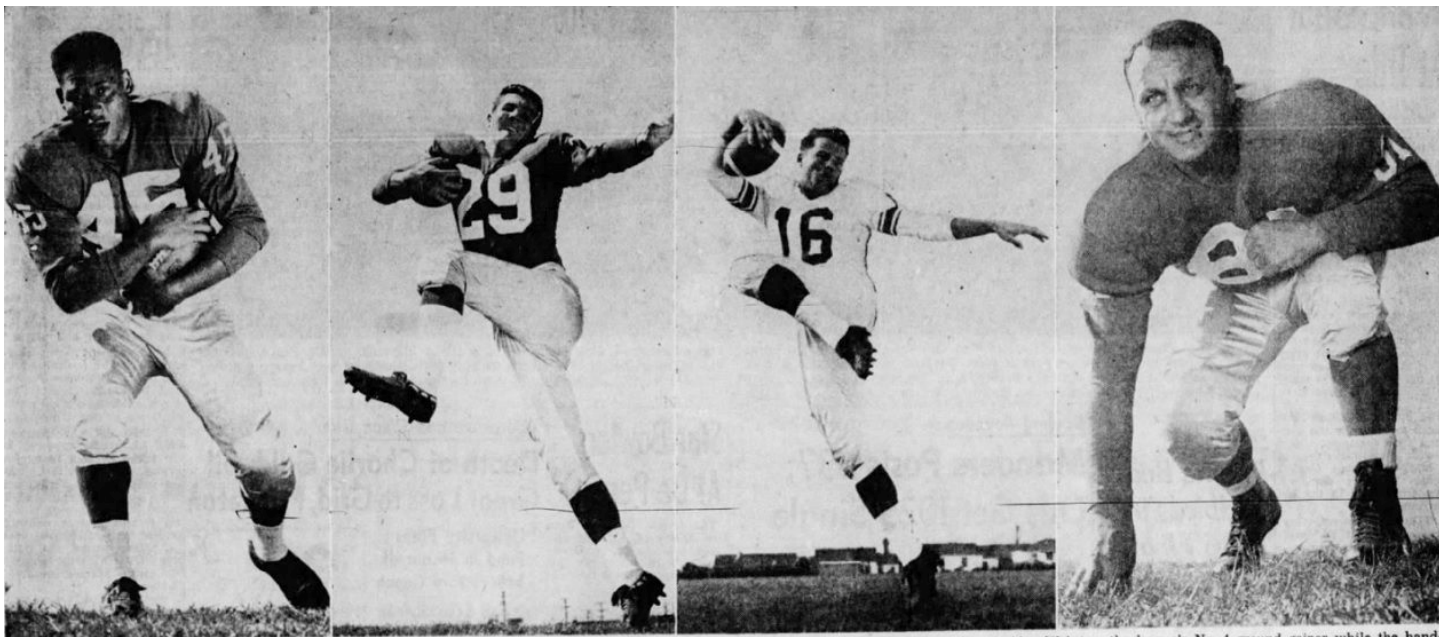
OCT 30 (Milwaukee) - Success of the Packers in professional football and citizen support of the team were lauded by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce at a goodwill dinner Tuesday night at the Hotel Northland. Approximately 100 Green Bay businessmen were guests of the Milwaukee group at the dinner. Eighty-four Milwaukeeans were in the group, which is on a two-day tour through Northeastern Wisconsin. The downstaters visited the new City Stadium earlier Tuesday and today were to visit Algoma and Manitowoc. Highlight of the dinner program was presentation of a plaque honoring the Packers and citizens. The presentation was made by J.T. Emerson, Milwaukee A.C. vice-president, to Dominic Olejniczak, acting president of the Packers...INSCRIPTION ON PLAQUE: The plaque read: "Presented by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce to the Green Bay Packers, six times world champions, in recognition of their outstanding contribution to professional football and to honor the citizens of Green Bay for their initiative and foresight in building the first municipal stadium designed expressly for professional football. Together, you have brought national acclaims to Green Bay and to the State of Wisconsin." Emerson described the history

of the Packer, including not only the success but also some of the reverses which had to be overcome to keep the team here. He said the citizens showed "vision and fortitude in building a stadium" and "the Packer football team has done much for all of us in Wisconsin." Olejniczak, expressing thanks of the Packer corporation, said that he was speaking for the entire board of directors when he said "there is no question in our minds that, in a very short time, we will have the privilege of bringing back to Wisconsin a championship in the football world like the Milwaukee Braves have in the baseball world."...PRESENTS KEY TO CITY: Other speakers included Mayor Otto Rachals, who presented a key to the city to Emerson, Pres. Joseph F. Cairnes of the Milwaukee Braves, Coach Lisle Blackbourn of the Packers, and John H. Evans, first vice-president of the Green Bay Association of Commerce and toastmaster at the dinner. Community singing was led by David F. Howe of the Milwaukee A.C. Cairnes said he was hopeful that Milwaukee fans would give as much support to the Packers as fans in this area have given the Braves. Referring to the shakeup earlier this week in the Braves' coaching staff, he said he feels "the change was something that had to be made to help the ball club and we will do anything to help the club." Cairnes presented a set of sterling silver Braves cuff links to Rachals and a Braves necktie to Olejniczak.

4TH PERIOD FINDS BAYS DOING BEST

OCT 30 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Twenty-four points is the greatest offensive show ever produced by a Liz Blackbourn-coached Packer team in one quarter. It broke the Colts right in their own pasture. It offered proof at last that Green Bay has a winning offense. In four previous games this season, the Packers' big splash, if it can be called that, occurred in the fourth period. Until Sunday's spectacle in Baltimore, the Bays averaged 8.7 points in fourth quarter action. The sudden fireworks brought out everything - accurate passing, exceptional receiving, determined running, improved protection and a vicious defense. It couldn't have happened at a better time. It should soup up the Bays for their home clash Sunday against the defending champion Giants...There were only 500 tickets remaining before the Colt contest for next Sunday's game. The assured sellout (32,150) will be the third straight in the Packers' new home...HORNUNG 'GROWN UP': Coach Liz Blackbourn started bonus choice Paul Hornung for the first time Sunday. He opened at the fullback spot and took his turn as a quarterback in the second quarter. Hornung is a tricky runner, who runs best from the quarterback position. He was the Packers' leading ground gainer Sunday with 33 yards in seven carries. His 18 yard romp was the club's longest. Paul showed he was no boy in a man's game. He drove like a Clarke Hinkle to score twice against one of the roughest defensive lines in the business. Hornung has found a place in pro football...John Martinkovic, who was traded to the Giants by the Packers





City Slickers—The four gentlemen arrayed above will be wearing New York Giant silks Sunday when the world champions of professional football from the nation's largest city invade new City Stadium to oppose the Packers, representing the National Football League's smallest city. At far left is Emlen Tunnell, veteran defensive back. Next to him is Alex Webster, the league's No. 4 ground gainer while the handsome fellow to Webster's immediate left is Frank Gifford, pro player of the year in 1956 and currently the NFL's 10th ranking rusher. At extreme right is Andy Robustelli, the Giants' all-pro defensive end.

prior to the last pre-season scrap, looks like a fixture with the champs. The seven year veteran has been a starting defensive end since joining the New Yorkers....**CATCH UP WITH MOORE:** When the Packers make up their mind to stop someone they're not kidding. Against the Bears the marked target was Willie Galimore - he got 28 yards. Last week against the 49ers, Hugh McElhenny was held to 38 yards. Lenny Moore of the Colts had been the bug-a-boo. It seemed Green Bay was a perennial pushover for him. His longest run was a 79 yard scamper that against the Packers last October. In Milwaukee two weeks ago, Moore picked up 81 yards in 12 carries and snared a pass for 52 yards. Sunday, however, it was a different tale. Moore picked up but 33 yards in nine carries and caught six passes for only 20 yards.

GIANTS' CHANCES HURT; CONERLY, BROWN AILING

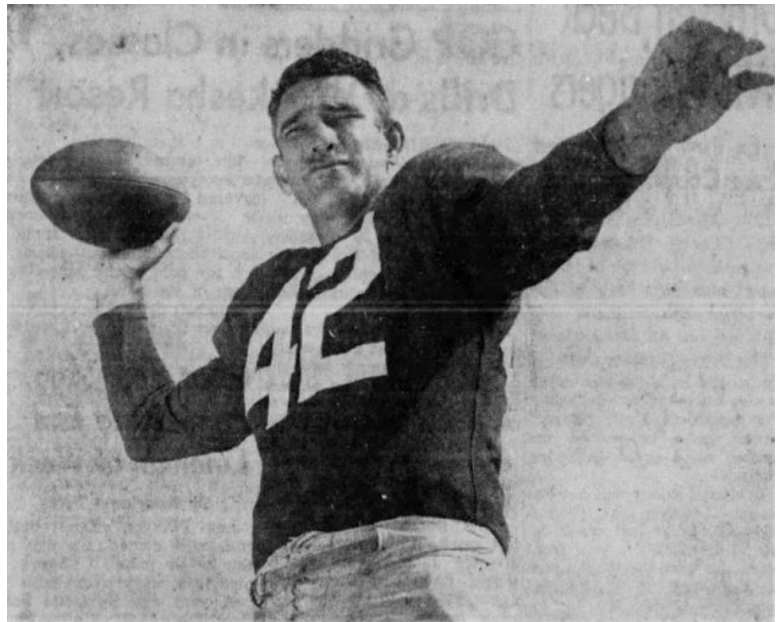
OCT 30 (New York) - Although he will be able to play in Green Bay next Sunday, Charley Conerly may be sub-par. It was learned yesterday that the Giants' No. 1 pitcher sprained his left hand while sneaking for a score in the second period against the Redskins. Conerly's injury is more bothersome than painful. He has trouble taking the ball from the center. Besides Conerly, Roosevelt Brown, the big offensive left tackle, is hurtin' with a slight shoulder separation. He couldn't run without pain yesterday. He'll probably play, however. Dick Yelvington, the other offensive tackle who has been shelved with a bad knee, maintains that he'll be able to start against the Packers. But he, too, didn't look good when asked to run yesterday. Quarterback Don Heinrich is still sidelined with a broken finger on his pitching hand. And guard Jack Spinks is still hospitalized with torn knee ligaments. He'll miss two games, at least. The Packers were one of two teams - the other was Frisco - to defeat the Giants in the exhibition season. They won in Baltimore, 13-10. "They're a sound, hustling club that'll give any team trouble at any time," commented Jack Lavelle, who scouted them in Baltimore last Sunday. "They're particularly threatening through the air." Given little chance to play last year as a rookie, while hidden behind Tobin Rote, Alabama's Bart Starr has suddenly emerged as one of the top passers in the league. He's so good that the Packers' No. 1 draft pick, Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, has been used primarily as a halfback. Starr has three topnotch receivers. Two of them are the ends, Bill Howton and Max McGee. The other is the big All-American from Michigan, Ron Kramer, who plays as the slot back.

Giants Warned About Packers; Game Sellout

GIANTS WARNED ABOUT PACKERS; GAME SELLOUT

OCT 31 (Green Bay) - The Giants were warned early this week about the Packers. As expected! Jack Lavelle, the Giants' scout who predicted the Giants would have trouble with Washington, told the New Yorks to expect more of the same when they play in Green Bay Sunday. Jack's warning, via the United Press, went like this: "I can't put my finger on why Green

Bay is a good team. Other teams have better personnel than the Packers. They have no outstanding stars. But they do hustle. They never let up. When they trailed by 14-0 at the half last Sunday at Baltimore, I figured the Colts would win about 35-0. But the Packers won in the last minute on what seemed like something out of fantasy. But one thing wasn't fantasy. They ran off 40 plays in the second half. All of a sudden, the Colts couldn't get the ball." Thank you, Uncle Jack, and we're happy to see that you noted that the Packers "never let up." Our town's team let up once this year and promptly got the works - 45 to 17 from Baltimore. That happened to New York too - just last Sunday when the Washington Redskins trounced the Giants 31 to 14 in New York. Funny thing, the Giants got a licking like that by the same team last year and then battled a Western Conference team the very next Sunday. Washington pounded the Giants 33 to 7 in the eighth game last year, but seven days later the New Yorks fought the Chicago Bears to a 17-17 tie. Both contestants in the New Stadium Sunday (kickoff is at 1:06) will be making their first showing outside of their respective divisions. The Giants' other Western foe will be San Francisco Dec. 7, while the Packers' other Eastern opponent will be Pittsburgh Nov. 24. The Packers and Giants haven't had much truck with each other on a league-game basis, the last blue chip show having been played in 1952. The two clubs engaged in a non-league each year since 1952 and the no-count battle this year was won by the Pack in Boston 13-10. Since then, though, the Giants managed to pick up some Packers lore from a Green Bay taxpayer who now plays defensive left end in New York. That would be John Martinkovic, the 245-pound crasher who was traded to the Giants shortly before the final exhibition in exchange for a high draft choice. Big John fills out the Giants' always-tough defensive line, joining Dick Modzelewski, Jim Katcavage and Andy Robustelli. Martinkovic, who lives just a 10-minute walk from the new stadium, 1001 Ernst Drive, has been playing all of the Giants' defensive left end and, according to reports, he's been doing a good job...Pardon us, Giant John, there's a phone call from Earl Falck, the Packer ticket chief. We'd been expecting it earlier but it became official this morning: "The game is sold out - everything," Earl said, adding with new hope: "We're not out of business yet, though; we've got some stuff for the Bear game in Chicago and the Ram game in Milwaukee. Maybe you can mention that." The sellout means that a third straight 32,000-plus crowd will see the Packers play in our town's new stadium - putting the total for the three games close to 100,000. This will be mentioned later, we're sure - here and elsewhere, but the line of season ticket buyers wanting four games here next year will please form to the right. This is based on the comparative gates in Milwaukee - 26,322 for the Baltimore game and 18,919 for the San Francisco tilt. The Bays play one more in County Stadium - Los Angeles Nov. 17...Getting away from pasteboards, it was nice to note yesterday afternoon during and after practice that the Packers weren't barking - or rather coughing. Maybe the colds and flu have run their course, or maybe the "shots" are just working well. Mention of that word coughing reminds us of Baltimore late last Saturday afternoon. The Bays were late getting out to Memorial Stadium and the usual Saturday exercise was held in semi-darkness. It was quiet in that big outdoor barn - with no roof - as night settled down. All you could hear was a few commands from Coach Liz Blackburn, the puffing of the players and the rasping cough of Billy Howton...BIG RATS YET: It was a terrible thing - that cough. Made you want to dial John Hopkins. Billy was still coughing after catching that winning 75-yard pass. Incidentally, we walked out on that hallowed turf (Navy and the Orioles play there, too) before the elephants arrived and ankled out toward right field. It was a crime we had checked our shooting irons at the airport (customs, you know) because seven or eight of the biggest rats we ever saw took off like scared rabbits under the right field stands. We asked the janitor about it and he snickered: "You, too? Haven't you ever seen any rats before? They were tearing down some old buildings near here last week and I guess the rats



The Old Pro—You've heard of old pros. The gent above is an old pro and, better yet, he looks like one. He is Charley Conerly, the New York Giants' 33-year-old quarterback, who is pitching at a 60-per cent completion clip. Conerly now in his 10th Giant season, will lead the Giants against the Packers in the new City Stadium Sunday.

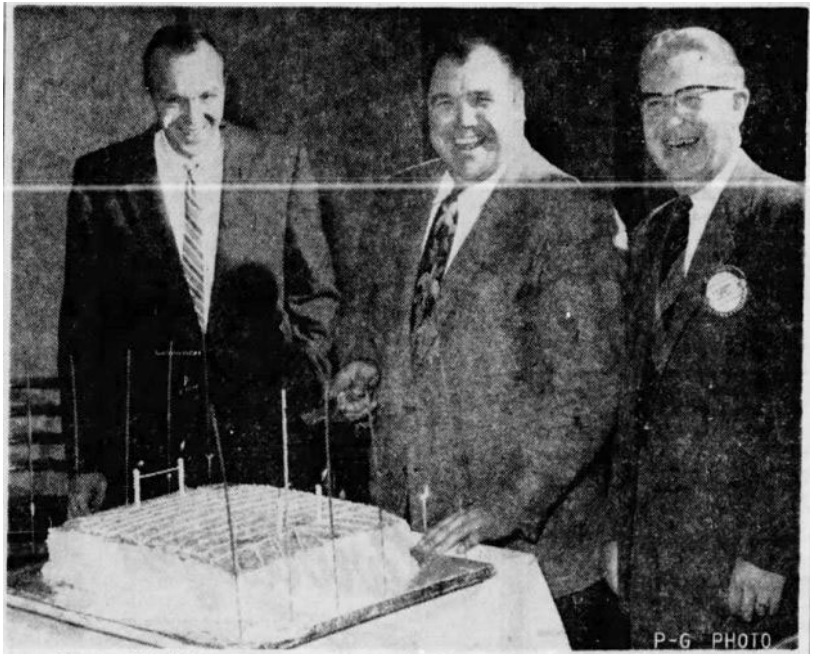
all came over here." Hope we haven't bored you. But they were awfully big rats!

(The following is a letter written to the Press-Gazette by Edwin L. Hess of Milwaukee, a long-time Packer fan who started compiling a library of Packer information when the team first started playing league games in 1920. Hess also has drawn a number of Packer cartoons for the Press-Gazette.)

'57 PACKERS HAVE FIGHTING SPIRIT OF THEIR PREDECESSORS

OCT 31 (Green Bay) - Dear Sir: I've always lived in Milwaukee (horrors!) and now I'd like to present my survey of the present Packer situation. Since 1920, the Packers have always been dear to me, win or lose. To back this testimony, I possess the world's greatest historical pro football collection, including every Packer game played. Does this put me in the Packer loyalty class? Jug Earp, Lee Rummel and others have seen

this collection. I made it a point, these late years, to show it to youngsters who knew only the Packers in this frustrated era. After seeing it, the whole Packer tradition, the Packers of today pull more at their heartstrings. So much for this. Now is the time for all-around constructive thought, all for the welfare of the beloved Packers! As I continue, I'll pull no punches! Since 1950, emphasis has been put on the NEW Packers. That tag should never have been hung on a great, long tradition - splitting it into two. It disassociated the glorious Packer past from the present and, inadvertently, might have lessened the fighting spirit among many young Packers these past seven years. They were Packers, but did they truly realize that they were part of a great tradition? They belong strictly to the NEW order. The past was strange to those kids. AND DEAD, period! Blue-penciling the past discarded the whole romance of a great tradition! Now, something for the fans to think about. True, they have a right to be frustrated, but it takes time to rebuild. In 1948 and 1949, the lean years set in, brought about by the rival All-America League - loaded with vulturous millionaires who moved in on pro football after teams like the Packers struggled for years to make it a paying business. The wage war was on! The Packers suffered. Tempers flared up. 1950 was 1919 all over again, but much tougher. It wasn't a happy-go-lucky bunch of sandlot Packer fledglings. It was starting from scratch again, for survival, in a big league! Desperation was inevitable! Think it over. It took the early Packers ten years to assemble a winner. Then the fans were hopeful - not impatient. The subsequent taste of six world titles can hasten impatience. Lambeau, Earp and Lewellen were the perennial Packer mainstays in the twenties. Then SLOWLY, the Packers were on the way up, but mind you, SLOWLY. First, Dunn and Dilweg were added, then Molenda, but still no winner. Finally the great machine was assembled in 1929, with Blood, Michalske and Hubbard in the fold. Ten years! Remember? Then came the glory years. In a leisurely way, replacements were added - no desperate player trades and castoff acquisitions - and by the time old age was breaking up the great machine, Hinkle, Herber, Laws, Goldenberg, Hutson and the other young warriors were already seasoned to "carry on". Each was acquainted with the tradition. There was no NEW Packer tub thumping. Think this all over in your moments of impatience! This is all coming back. The frustration era will end, but it takes time - these difficult time, MUCH TIME! In last Sunday's Colt game, the 1957 Packers proved they had the fighting spirit their predecessors has. That game was comparable to the great classics in Packer history. There are about twelve of them. Dejected, miserable in a maelstrom of turmoil, near to teats and with the jeers of fans pounding in their ears, these Packers cut through the mist of this cursed NEW era and breathed in the pleasant air of the glorious past. Somewhere in that fourth quarter they could have been haunted with the old taunt, "It's great to be a Packer! A team that can't be beaten, can't be beaten!" Anyway, in a miraculous way they overcame their nightmarish frustration and responded at an opportune time. Carry on, you OLD Packers of 1957! Other players are just flesh and bone, too. It's the spirit that wins! So, go, WIN, WIN, WIN! and again people will stare at you in awe on the streets, on the trains, on the planes, at the airports, at the depots, on the field, those terrifying men of the north! Those mighty Packers! And now about awful Milwaukee. No Packer support there? Here's why. For over twenty



Happy Birthday—Big Ted Fritsch, the former Packer fullback and place-kicking specialist, makes with his patented smile before cutting a special football-field birthday cake presented to him during Rotary Club luncheon at Beaumont Thursday noon. —Now-Premontre High coach, Fritsch, who addressed the club on football plays, is flanked by Bob Bush, program chairman (left), and Judge Donald W. Gleason.



Repeat Performance—Green Bay's acrobatic Karsten Family, left above, and Sturgeon Bay's Miss Mary Jane Van Duyse, right, head drum majorette of the Packer Lumberjack band, will repeat their recent nationally televised Milwaukee performance between halves of Sunday's Packer-New York Giant game at new City Stadium by request. The Karstens, from top, are Kristine, 15; Lee, 11; Peggy, 9; Donna, 6, and Polly, 3. Also scheduled to appear are the 40 Packerettes, supervised by Mrs. Bernadine Boyere Matzke. They will perform to the music of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Twelfth Street Rag," with the Packer band, under Wilner Burke's baton, doing the honors. The program will be televised.

years it's been the same old refrain. The Packers blow into Milwaukee on a Saturday night, three times a year, and quickly go into seclusion at their hotel hideaway. It should be so before a game. However, after the game, the Packers depart for home - not to be seen again for a year. This procedure is strictly for visits to enemy cities, but Milwaukee is supposed to be the Packers' second home. A year round closeness to the Packers must, once and for all time, be established. Some program can be worked out. Some of us Green Bay Milwaukeeans long have wished to see this happen. We're frustrated. Time and again our loyal attempts have been given the cold shoulder. Discourteously, we're just regarded as outlanders. And then, letters in the People's Forum make with the wisecracks and sarcasm directed at us. It's disheartening. Milwaukeeans can be very congenial neighbors and good ticket buyers (consult the Braves). But, if they know they're just being used in an insincere way - they can be quite obstinate. This should not be! Yes, now is the time for all-around constructive thought in a big league way. Be grateful you have a sports editor like Art Daley. The Boston scribes were down on the Braves when they were down, but they weren't always down. When they got up, they were far away from Boston. Edwin L. Hess, 9511 W. Center St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

DESCHAIINE LOSES LEAD IN PUNTING

OCT 31 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Although spilling Baltimore Sunday, the Green Bay Packers lost their punting average lead in the NFL - the only department in which they held the No. 1 spot. Los Angeles' Rams boast a 45.8 yard average to 45.6 for the Packers. The Packers' Dick Deschaine dropped to second place in punting (45.6 average for 24 punts) behind Norm Van Brocklin of the Rams, who is now averaging 45.8 on 23 tries. Meanwhile the Colts, even though beaten, stayed up front for the third straight week in total yards gained. Baltimore has run up 1,753 yards - 840 rushing, 913 passing - in five games. Washington is second with 1,676 yards, New York third with 1,589 yards and the Chicago Bears fourth with 1,563. The Rams have gained two more yards rushing than the Colts, however. Individually, Eddie LeBaron of the Redskins and Tommy Wilson, hard running Rams back, are running away from the opposition. LeBaron tops the passers with a 10.96 average per pass. He has completed 44 of 67 attempts for 734 yards, seven TDs and a pass completion on 65.7%. Wilson increased his ground gaining lead to 106 yards over Hugh McElhenny of San Francisco. Wilson has gained 450 yards on 88 attempts for a 5.1 average. McElhenny has 344 for 72 and a 4.8 average.

LIONS CLAIM 'STEAL' IN TRADE FOR TOBIN ROTE, ALTHOUGH HIS PASSING NOT AMONG LEADERS

OCT 31 (Milwaukee Journal) - Tobin Rote has completed only 26 out of 55 passes for 317 yards, yet the Detroit Lions claim a big "steal" in the trade which brought the veteran quarterback to the Lions from the Green Bay Packers. Edwin J. Anderson, Lions president, revived the discussion in Los Angeles last week, just before his Lions absorbed a 35-17 thumping from the Rams. "It's the best trade we ever made," Anderson said. Then he brought into the talk Buddy Parker, the coach who jumped the Detroit ship after training started last summer and wound up coaching the Pittsburgh Steelers. Anderson quoted Parker, the man who engineered Detroit's side of the deal, as saying, "The Tobin Rote trade will cost Lisle Blackbourn his job because the Green Bay Packers won't be able to win without him. As a matter of fact, without Rote the Packers will finish last in the NFL." When apprised of Anderson's statement, Blackbourn said, "I don't believe Buddy ever said that." Rote, a \$20,000 plus a year man in his eighth pro year, was traded to Detroit along with defensive back Val Joe Walker for tackles Oliver Spencer and Norm Masters, guard Jim Salsbury and halfback Don McElhenny. Walker could not make it with Detroit and ended up with San Francisco. Spencer, Masters and Salsbury are regulars in Green Bay's offensive line, replacing fellows who went into the service (Gregg and Skoronski), retired (Sandusky and Brown) or were injured (Skibinski). What Green Bay would have done for guards and tackles without the Rote trade goes unanswered. The line so far has been no great shakes. Without the men obtained from Detroit, it would have been impossible. No quarterback - Rote, Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman or anyone else - would have been able to operate behind what Green Bay had for an offensive line. Blackbourn has maintained that he hated to part with Rote. "He is a great competitor - a great football player," the coach said, "but we need linemen if we are to have a chance." Rote actually has not done much for Detroit. The Lions have won three games and lost two. The defeats occurred when their defense broke down - against Baltimore the first time and against Los Angeles the second. They held Green Bay to 14 points and Los Angeles the first time to seven. In the second Baltimore game, the defense, with interceptions and fumble recoveries, enabled Bobby Layne, who alternates with Rote at quarterback, to get position for winning throws in a fantastic comeback. After five games a year ago, with Rote, the Packers had won two games and lost three. This season, without Rote, Green Bay has the same record. Last year, with Rote, the Packers finished tied for last place. They can do no worse without him. By way of comparison, Rote at this time last year had thrown 135 passes, completed 65 for 970 yards. That would indicate Rote has slipped, which is more than a remote possibility at age 29. The chaps who replaced Rote in carrying the Green Bay lead at quarterback, Bart Starr and Babe Parilli, outrank the big guy in the league's way of rating passers. Rote stands 13th out of 13 regular passers with 5.76 yards a throw. Parilli stands seventh with 8.10 and Starr eighth with 7.65. Starr, with 505 yards on 38 completions in 66 tries, and Parilli, with 389 yards on 20 for 48 both have outdistanced Rote. Starr's percentage of completion is 57.6, Rote's 47.3 and Parilli's 41.7. Rote has passed for four touchdowns, Parilli for three and Starr for two. Rote has had only three passes intercepted, compared with eight for Parilli and six for Starr. Actually, Green Bay has used three quarterbacks to replace Rote. Paul Hornung, the rookie from Notre Dame, does not enter into the passing discussion for he has completed only one

out of six and that for a yard loss. Hornung does have Rote's running class, however, if not his passing touch. Tobin Rote wouldn't solve Green Bay's present problems - not unless he could move into the line and block. The truth is, Detroit could use some first class blocking up front, too. Otherwise, the Lions would not have been forced to resort to the pass 44 times against Los Angeles last Sunday.

GIANTS TURN SUNDAY? SERIES WITH PACKERS WOULD BE SQUARED

OCT 31 (Milwaukee Journal) - The champion New York Giants will meet the Packers for the 30th time in NFL play at Green Bay Sunday. The series could hardly be closer. The Packers have won 14 games, the Giants 13 and there were two ties. Green Bay holds a point edge of 376 to 374. The last time the teams met in league play was in 1952 when the Packers won in the Polo Ground, 17-3. The last time they met in Green Bay was in an exhibition game last year. The Packers won, 17-13. The Packers also won this year's exhibition in Boston, 13-10, after New York had jumped off to a 10-0 lead. The Giants, almost to the man, said after that one that they had no particular incentive then, but that it would be different when they met in league play. Green Bay also beat New York in their 1955 exhibition, 31-24....Charlie Conerly went all the way at quarterback for New York against Washington last Sunday because Don Heinrich still is out with a broken thumb. Conerly completed 19 out of 30 passes. Wally Cruice, Packer scout, said, "He did even better than that, but his receivers dropped three or four easy ones."...PRO GRID BITS: A year ago, Billy Howton of the Packers was leading the league in pass catching with 25 receptions for 598 yards. Now he is tied for sixth with 17 for 335...Green Bay's record is the same as a year ago, two victories and three defeats. The defense a year ago had allowed 135 points; this year's has given up 131. The offense a year ago, however, had scored 138 points; this year's had made only 90...The Cleveland Browns have allowed five opponents less than 10 points a game. They wouldn't let the Chicago Cardinals cross the midfield until the second half Sunday...Los Angeles has won five straight at home, lost nine straight in a row on the road...Average attendance for 30 league games this year is 40,747...QUICK QUOTES: Buddy Parker, Pittsburgh coach, after his Steelers were smashed by the Giants, 35-0: "I knew John Martinkovic at Green Bay but I never saw him rush the passer before."...George Wilson, Detroit coach, after his Lions were whipped by Los Angeles, 35-17: "We had a bad week in practice. The tackling dummy broke on Wednesday, it rained a couple of days in Detroit and we weren't ready mentally for this game."...Wally Cruice, Green Bay scout: "Against New York Washington played in a compact formation. They really got the power. It was almost like the old single wing with two-on-one blocking. The Giants couldn't contain 'em."

GIANTS, WORLD'S BEST, INVADE 1ST TIME SINCE 1949

NOV 1 (Green Bay) - New York's Giants - the world's greatest professional football team - will bed down at the Northland Hotel tonight. That's breaking precedent right there. Sunday opponents of the Packers always come in on Saturday - presumably for the purpose of less exposure to Packer fans who like to collect ears of Packer opponents and fry them between halves of Sunday's game. But this is a sort of precedent-breaking occasion because the Giants haven't played a league game in our town since 1949. That's a long time and we'll bet some of you folks hardly remember who scored the only Packer touchdown in that round-figured rouser (30-10). The scorer was little Ralph Earhart, one of the littlest backs in Packer history, who ran something like 142 yards (by actual count) on a 60-yard return of a punt. He zig-zagged everywhere but in the stands...The Giants are scheduled to arrive here around 9:30 tonight by bus from Milwaukee. They were to arrive there late this afternoon by plane. The Packers and Giants may wind up "fighting" at the new City Stadium. The Packers usually work there Saturday morning; and the Giants probably want to drill there at the same time. Saturday afternoon is out since the 52nd East-West game is scheduled then, although the Giants might work after the game - around 4. Anyway, don't motor out to the stadium looking for a fight. Stay home and get those storm windows on. Besides, the Packers have two fine practice fields just a good jog from the stadium...In case you're looking for a ticket for Sunday, forget it. The game is a sellout - the third straight here at 32,200-plus. And let that be a lesson; order those season tickets in January for '58...Can't help but notice all those Giant strong points in the statistics. Makes a guy shiver and shake just thinking what those New Yorkers could do to our Packers. The Giants lead the Packers in everything good except punting and that's close. Our punter, Dick Deschaine, is averaging 45.6 against Giant Don Chandler's 45.3. Lookee here: Giant passers, chiefly Chuck Conerly, have lost only 19 yards while trying to throw the ball. Packer pitchers have lost 151 yards attempting to hit the strike zone - highest figure in the league. That should be welcome news to the 245-pound former Packer, John Martinkovic. Martinkovic, by the way, lives just a short walk from the stadium (1001 Ernst Drive) and he'll likely get a chance to put on those aforementioned storm windows tomorrow. Maybe some of us neighbors can give him a lift. Mention of John reminds me of the day Ollie Spencer, our regular offensive right tackle, reported to training camp. Ollie, just in from Detroit, was assigned to Martinkovic's room and Spencer remarked: "John, I've been playing against you for years, it seems like, and now I wind up as your roomie." It wasn't for long. Martinkovic later was traded to the Giants and now, you guessed it. Spencer will be looking at Big John again Sunday.

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More statistics? Well, the Giants have given enemy rushers an average gain of 2.9. Teams have averaged 4.2 against the Packers. Ah, shucks, let's just skip those figures; they make us look awful...And speaking about bad things, Bobby Dillon has been coughing and "fluing" - which could be a good omen, in view of Cougher Billy Howton's success last Sunday. A few other boys are taking a lot of pills and shots. Even worse is Trainer Bud Jorgensen's head shake on fullback Howie Ferguson, who now has developed a bad knee to go with his hip trouble. When Fergie got on the training table last night, Bud said: "What do you want first, the hip?" Handy Paul Hornung has been working most of the week at fullback and he'll undoubtedly start at that spot in place of Howie. Paul is also ready for some choring at quarterback with Bart Starr and Babe Parilli. Guard Jim Salsbury sprained his ankle in last Sunday's victory at Baltimore and he's limping. To help out there, center Larry Lauer is working on the guard signals. Norm Amundson is the first replacement for Salsbury...PS to John Martinkovic: Tell your Giant teammates that the fans here don't really hunt the ears of Packer foes.

PACKERS ROLL ON KEY 3RD DOWN PLAYS

NOV 1 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Ask any coach in the NFL, and he would tell you, "it's better to be lucky than good." Ask a losing coach and he would say, "this is a tough league, brother; you fight for your life every Sunday and if you die trying, you've got lots of company." Ask Liz Blackburn how his Packers should stack up against the defending champion Giants in Green Bay Sunday and he would say, "you don't have to acquaint me with the facts of life in the NFL. Anything can and usually happened in this league." But Blackburn would have to admit his Packers gained poise after licking the Colts, 24-21, with a touchdown in the last 29 seconds. He would happily concede that his offense has finally come to life. Take that humdinger last Sunday in Baltimore. Not only did the Bays pull a victory out of the fire in a most spectacular fashion, but they proved they could move on the big plays. Five times Green Bay faced third down situations with real yardage to go. Each time the Packers came soaring out of the hole to control the ball. Three of these occasions found the Bays struggling inside their own 20-yard line. A fourth time they were back on their 22. Here we go:

- Second period - Green Bay with third and 12 on its own 18; Paul Hornung ran 18 yards.
- Third period - Green Bay, third and 11 on its 13; Bart Starr passed 15 yards to Don McIlhenny.
- Third period - Green Bay, third and 11 on its 19; Starr passed 17 yards to Ron Kramer.
- Fourth period - Green Bay with third and 12 on its 22; Starr tossed 18 yards to Max McGee.
- Fourth period - Same drive which later brought a field goal and 17-14 lead, Fred Cone lost eight on first down, the Starr passed 13 to Billy Howton, making it third and five at the Packers 48; here Starr fired a 39-yard pass to Al Carmichael to the Colts' 13.

Statistically, Baltimore is a tougher opponent than Sunday's foes at Green Bay. The Colts continue to show the way as the top team in total yards gained. Baltimore is also the best defensive team in the league. New York is presently third ranked as an offensive power. It is second to Baltimore in defense against rushing. The Giants have looked anything but champs against passes. So Coach Jim Lee Howell has been making adjustments in the normal Giant defensive patterns for an expected potent Packer passing attack. The New Yorkers will counter with aging but still chucking Charlie Conerly. The 33-year old passer has shown no adverse affects from the bruised left hand he suffered in last Sunday's defeat by the Redskins. With Jack Stroud ready to return to the lineup at right tackle and Tom Yelvington available for limited duty there, the Giants' pinch for offensive linemen has been partly eased. Howell hopes for a resultant setup in the running attack.

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Pep Pill Study For Browns

Cleveland, Oct. 31 (UP). — The Browns, professional football's most successful team during the past decade, now are taking pills to give them extra zip in their games.

THE PILLS ARE being made by scientists at the University of Iowa, and 25 of the Cleveland squad's 35 players are taking them. The experiment has been under way for eight weeks and it is estimated the 25 players have taken about 30,000 pills during that period.

At the start of the experiment, some of the players took as many as 44 a day. As they built up their energy, the dosage decreased to 20 a day.

"It's still too early to decide anything, but if you remember last year, we kept letting down in the second half," said Leo Murphy, the team trainer. "This year we seem to get stronger."

THE BROWNS NOW lead the NFL's Eastern Division with a 4-1 record.

At Washington, the Redskins—who play the Browns Sunday at Cleveland—wouldn't concede coach Paul Brown's team is trying anything new. "It sounds to me just like the usual nutritional supplement all pro teams have," said George Lentz, Washington's trainer.

blocking should help Chuck Conerly, too. The veteran quarterback has had a good season with 60% of his passes complete (53 of 88). He'll play with the slight handicap of a sore left thumb, a memento of the skinning by the Skins. Dick Yelvington, another knee case, will be available but coach Jim Lee Howell hopes he can spare that 235-pound tackle for another week. Howell also is considering another change, on defense, where the halfbacks were amiss last week. Johnny Bookman, one of two rookies, will start along with Ed Hughes, forcing Dick Nolan to the bench. Nolan fell down a couple of times when faked by Washington receivers as the rout mounted.

BLACKBOURN EXPECTS GIANTS WILL BE AT BEST AFTER DEFEAT

NOV 1 (Milwaukee Journal) - "The Giants would have been tough enough," Packer coach Lisle Blackbourn said Friday, "if they hadn't lost last Sunday. Now they'll be at their best for us." New York, champion of the NFL, will meet the Packers Sunday in Green Bay's third straight home sellout (32,000 plus). "It's a pretty crucial game for us," Blackbourn said. "Jim Lee Howell, New York coach, sees the game the same way. The Packers, who snapped a three game losing streak with a fantastic fourth quarter comeback to beat Baltimore last Sunday, have a 2-3 record and trail three teams in the Western Division, San Francisco by two games and Detroit and Baltimore by one. The Giants, with a 3-2 record stand one game behind Cleveland's defensive wizards and are no better than even with Pittsburgh, a team they smeared two weeks ago, 35-0. That is the way it goes in the pro league, for New York last Sunday took a 31-14 licking from Washington, a team the Giants had beaten earlier, 24-20. "They have a great defense," Blackbourn said of the Giants. "They're real explosive. That Charlie Conerly, the quarterback, is a good passer. He's smart. He'll look over our defense and convert the play and make us look bad if we're not alert. He'll make us be honest." Walter Cruice, Green Bay scout, agreed, "They have fine runners in Frank Gifford and Alex Webster," he said. "They can both catch the ball, too, and Gifford is a threat as a passing halfback.

Blackbourn reported fullback-halfback Howie Ferguson is the only doubtful Packers. Bobby Dillon, ace safetyman, has been bucking a cold, but should snap out of it by Sunday. Offensive guard Jim Salsbury's sprained ankle is improved. And Billy Howton, Sunday's hero, has shaken the flu. After a brief drill at Yankee Stadium, the Giants take off for Milwaukee Friday morning. They will proceed to Green Bay from here by bus.

TRIPLETT, STROUD READY FOR PACKERS

NOV 1 (New York) - The Giants will be at the healthiest since the opening game when they go into Green Bay Sunday, a factor which makes them six-point picks over the Packers. Jack Stroud and Mel Triplett, the block-busters who made the running attack go, will start. Neither was any use in last Sunday's 31-14 upset by the Redskins. Stroud, resting a lame knee, didn't even dress. Triplett tied his sore shoulder for a couple of series of downs but couldn't hit. These two make the Jint ground attack more potent and their absence so hurt the blocking patterns that the Skins were able to play an eight-man line. Stroud returns to right tackle, replacing Walt Yowarski, who had been shifted from end to fill the gap. Triplett returns to fullback in place of Bobby Epps. The two regulars are heavier and more effective at blocking, which is a specialized art in pro football. Stroud goes 240 pounds to Yelvington's 235 (not much difference there) and Triplett is a 215-pound, 6'2" as compared with Epps, 205 and 5'8". The improved

"Go You Packers"

Editor, Press-Gazette: The other night, Thursday, October 24, I read about how a Disgusted Fan explained the Packers' losses. First he found fault in Howton's lateral — then in Massey's tackles of McElhenny. I have read the People's Forum every night for many years.

In 1954, down in Chicago, Howton received a pass from Rote. The pass covered a short gain — alertly Howton lateraled to Breezey Reed, Breezey gained 38 yards more. Like I said I read the People's Forum every night, there was no complaint in the paper about it, didn't you have anything to say then Disgusted Fan, not even a little praise? So the same play backfires and you bellow like a true Milwaukee fan; that's what I call your kind of Packer Backer. Excuse the last way I used the term, Packer Backer. Did it ever occur to you Massey didn't see the fair catch signal? It happens, you know even to players on other teams. And to anyone else who has doubts about the Packers, they were picked to finish fifth or sixth. Give them time, they will win their share of games. So keep your shirt on. Don't let that exhibition season cloud your eyes with stars. That's the trouble with you fans, you put too much stock in the exhibition season. I say be a Packer-Backer, not a Packer-Breaker, and go Packers go!!

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Mel Triplett, the fullback, is recovering from a shoulder injury, but should be ready to go full time. His replacement, Bobby Epps, is a strong runner but not as good a blocker, Kyle Rote is tough to handle at one end and has good help from Ken MacAfee and Bob Schnelker alternating at the other. Their defense is big, strong, fast, smart and veteran." Jack Lavelle, the Giants' veteran and astute scout, sized up the Packers this way: "I can't put my finger on why Green Bay is a good team. Other teams have better personnel than the Packers. They have no outstanding stars. But they do hustle. They never let up." Blackburn's main concern is Green Bay's offense. He hopes it will catch the spark of scoring 24 points in the last quarter against Baltimore. Otherwise, it has been less than ordinary. Green Bay has scored only 90 points in five games and its running game has averaged less than 100 yards a game. The Packers' defense has been generally adequate. It has permitted 131 points, but 45 were scored against it in one game. "We've had only one real bad game," Blackburn said Friday. "You need luck to win in this league. We had all the luck in the exhibition season (five victories, one tie, no defeats). Then it turned against us. Now we hope it's changed again."

PACKERS STILL NEED SOME SOLID RUNNING

NOV 1 (Milwaukee Journal) - Unfortunately, things have been read into the Green Bay Packers' spectacular victory over the Baltimore Colts last Sunday that shouldn't be and that make the approach to this week's game with the New York Giants at Green Bay just a little difficult. There's a feeling that having beaten a team as tough as the Colts to break a three-game losing streak, the club will now surely roll. The Baltimore victory was a dandy and the whole state rejoiced, but there were still things about it that must cause pause, and serious pause. The Packers over a season's play just can't live by the pass alone. They're not always going to pull a game out as they did last week's. They've got to get some running, solid running, and until they do, they're going to be in trouble. Sunday, they got exactly 40 yards rushing. The running thus far as been sad, not because of the conception of the attack, or the coaching if you please, but because of the execution and personnel. The offensive line has been wobbly, the blocking shoddy and the backs except perhaps for Ferguson and rookie Paul Hornung decidedly so-so. Ferguson, when right, can still go straight ahead with power and Hornung can sense an opening and drive. (It seems he should be used more as the ball carrier because of his strength alone.) But where are the others? Cone has begun to slow down badly from what was never more than very ordinary speed. Carmichael needs operating room as on a punt or kickoff. In the tight going from scrimmage, he flips over easily. McIlhenny, obtained from the Lions, has been a disappointment although he keeps his feet better than Carmichael. And Johnson has never been more than a handy man - and not too strong. The Packers at the moment have averaged 97 yards a game rushing, and this after an "explosion" of 194 yards against the San Francisco 49ers two weeks ago. Except for that, they would be last in the league. As it is, they are second last. Only the Pittsburgh Steelers have averaged less, 90 yards a game, and they're not going to go anywhere either, despite their current 3-2 standing. The Packers simply must get some running offense. The games like last Sunday's will be too few and far between. The pulling which a whole state is doing for them is not going to be enough. P.S. The league draft will be held in Philadelphia November 18 - maybe something can be done there.

PACKERS TACKLE WORLD CHAMPION GIANTS SUNDAY

NOV 2 (Green Bay) - The World Champion New York Giants are due to explode in Green Bay's new stadium Sunday afternoon. So are the Packers! That means, among other things, that the sellout audience of 32,200-plus could see a knock-down-drag-'em out NFL affair - the sixth blue-chipper for both teams. Kickoff for this grand climax to Green Bay's Stadium Dedication Year is set for 1:06. The weather won't be as bad as predicted earlier. Weatherman Herb Bomalaski said it would be cloudy and temperatures will be in the mid-40's. Rain or snow? "Any precipitation Sunday will be insignificant," Herb pointed out. The Giants represent the frosting on Green Bay's New Stadium cake, since the New Yorks are the world's greatest pro football machine by virtue of their 47-7 victory over the Chicago Bears last December. Green Bay would like to complete the Dedication with a victory to match that stirring 21 to 17 triumph over the Bears in the opener last Sept. 29. In the middle game, the Bays succumbed to Detroit 24 to 14. The Packers aren't being given a ghost of a chance to leave the home folks happy. The experts claim the Giants, coached by long Jim Lee Howell, should win by six points - which is good logic, of course. The only argument the local diehards is the that Baltimore Colts were favored to whip the Bays by 10 last Sunday; the Pack won by three, 24-21. Sunday's belligerents have opposite reasons for getting up in their explosion horses. The Giants are unhappy about last Sunday's 31-14 loss to Washington and aim to get back on track by whipping Green Bay. That also would keep the Giants no worse than a game behind the leading Cleveland Browns. The Packers are happy about last Sunday's last-29-seconds decision over Baltimore - so delighted, in fact, that the Bays fully expect to continue like they played in their 24-point fourth quarter vs. the Colts. The Giants may have something to say about that, but, dang it, you can't blame the Pack for feeling hopeful after that big win. The Giants have a 3-2 record going into play, having lost to Cleveland 6-3 and Washington 31-14. They downed Washington and Philadelphia by 24-20 scores and ripped Pittsburgh 35 to 0. Green Bay's 2-3 mark has been devised by victories over the Bears and Colts and losses to the Colts (45-17), Detroit and San Francisco (24-14). While former Packer Jack Spinks and quarterback Don Heinrich have been lost for a few weeks, the Giants are moving into Green Bay in the best physical condition yet. One of their most serious losses is well again - veteran guard Bill Austin, not to mention a couple of other linemen. Charley Conerly will do the quarterbacking, while Bob Clatterbuck will stand by. Conerly will have his old and new guard ready - such as pro athlete of the year Frank

Gifford, Kyle Rote, Alex Webster, Mel Triplett and a strong offensive line headed by Roosevelt Brown. The Giant defense will be led by Green Bay Taxpayer John Martinkovic, who was recently traded to the Giants by the Pack. Dick Modzelewski, Andy Robustelli and the others will be out to trouble the Packer offense that was limited to 48 yards rushing by the Colts. Em Tunnell, Dick Nolan, Ed Hughes, Bill Svoboda and Jim Patton head the secondary. The Packers could be a darned sight healthier, Coach Liz Blackbourn is for sure. Fullback Howie Ferguson probably will see little action due to hip and knee troubles and guard Jim Salsbury is slowed some by a sprained ankle. And Bobby Dillon heads a small group of flu victims. Bobby missed two days of practice and boiled with 102 temperatures both days. Paul Hornung, who scored three touchdowns in the last two games and took over the club's rushing leadership, may start at fullback in place of Ferguson. And the bonus baby also is ready to spell Bart Starr, who will probably open at quarterback, and Babe Parilli. If Dillon is in a bad way, Billy Kinard and John Petitbon, the former Browns, will move into the deep safety position across from John Symank. The Packers may not have played the Giants in league action since 1952, but the Bays have five gents in their lineup who saw a lot of action against the champs last year. They are the players obtained in the Zatkoff-Garrett deal with the Browns who plays the Giants twice annually. The ex-Browns are Petitbon, Kinard, Sam Palumbo, Carlton Massey and Parilli.

PACKER-GIANT RIVALRY ONE OF TIGHTEST

NOV 2 (Green Bay) - When the Packers and their big city brethren, the New York Giants, take to the sod of the new City Stadium Sunday afternoon, they will be renewing what well may be the tightest rivalry in the NFL. Of the 29 games played to date in the series which dates back to 1928, the Packers have won 14, the Giants 13 and two have ended in ties. Further evidence of their all-time equality is to be found in the point tabulation, which shows the Packers leading by a scant two, 376 to 374...It will be the Giants' first appearance on Green Bay soil since 1949, when the hungry hirelings of Stout Steve Owen, now on the Philadelphia Eagle staff, triumphed 30-10. It will also be the first regular season meeting between the old rivals sine 1952, when the Packers claimed a 17-3 decision in Gotham...Special bus service to the Stadium will be provided by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. Extras will leave at 12 noon from Washington and E. Walnut Streets. They will follow the West Mason route, Ninth Street, and Ridge Road to the stadium. They will leave the ends of the lines at the following times: Dousman, 11:50; Walnut, 12: Main Street, 11:55; Willow, 12; and Monroe, 12:10...All stadium workers, including ushers, gatemen, inside police and fence police, are asked by H.J. Bero to report not later than 10:30 Sunday morning. Gates will open at 11:15. Harvey Younk, chief of the parking crew, asks all parkers to report by 9:30...The third and final complete sellout, the game will enable Green Bay to finish the 1957 season with a "perfect" attendance record. The capacity hour, 32,200-plus, will push the season total near the 100,000 mark - an all-time Packer "home" attendance record, here or in Milwaukee.

GIANTS 6 1/2 POINT PICK OVER BAYS

NOV 2 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The Packers are the underdogs again - for the sixth consecutive week. The Giants are 6 1/2 point favorite to win Sunday's scrap before a sellout throng of 32,150 at Green Bay. The defending champions rate the nod because they are the defending champions. As a team the Giants simply have better personnel than the Packers, don't let anyone kid you about that. New York has passed for more yardage than Green Bay, it has picked up more yards rushing and has scored more points. To add to their superiority, the Giants are a better team on defense, too. But Liz Blackbourn's unpredictables have been anything but awed by an impressive opponent. They whacked the heralded Bears, 21-17, in the opener and last week dealt the Colts a 24-21 loss at Baltimore. And if you don't think winning in Baltimore is any achievement, you haven't been around pro football very long. While the Giants can toss the football with the best of 'em, they can spring an equally ambitious running attack. The Bays' rise to fame this season is resting on the pitching arms of Babe Parilli and Bart Starr. New York Coach Jim Lee Howell, as well as every interested soul in the NFL, realizes the Packers aren't going to win any championships with the kind of punch they produce on the ground. "The Packers," Howell said, "are a passing team and not so much of a running team until they get Paul Hornung in there when they get close enough to the goal line." In line with that judgment, Howell will use a speedy rookie back, John Bookman, in defending against the passing on Starr and Parilli. Bookman is a replacement for Ed Hughes. The latter has been hampered by an injury, but is ready for action, and may be used in spots. Chuck Conerly, who improves with age, is still the Giant to watch. The 33-year old passer has completed 60.2% of his tosses for four touchdowns and 603 yards. New York's biggest ground weapon is Alex Webster, the league's fourth ranked runner. Webster, brother of Jim, who is learning the tricks of the trade at Marquette,

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Los Angeles	2	3	.400	105	97	
Green Bay	2	3	.400	90	131	
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New York	3	2	.600	100	77	
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	75	85	
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Washington	2	3	.400	109	124	
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has gained 292 yards for a 4.1 yard average. Webster is also the Giants' top receiver. Glamor boy Frank Gifford has picked up 232 yards, more than twice the yardage gained by Green Bay's leading ball carrier, Paul Hornung (113). The Packers' only apparent edge is in the receiving department. Billy Howton is always a six-point threat - even in the last 29 seconds!

Packers Tackle World Champion Giants Sunday