



**Preseason: Philadelphia Eagles 24, Green Bay Packers (1-3) 13
Saturday September 4th 1954 (at Hershey, PA)**

Eagles' 17 Points on Breaks Whip Packers 24-13

Bays Played Well Enough To Win, Liz; Five Interceptions, Fumbles Damaging

Intercepted

GREEN BAY
 Ends — Mann, Elliott, McGee, Martinkovic, Knutson, Howton, Sims.
 Tackles — Szafaryn, Bauer, Cifelli, Helliun, Hunter, Hanner, Ruzich.
 Guards — Barry, Zatkoff, Takacs, Forester, Brown, Coleman.
 Centers — Tonnemaker, Stephenson.
 Backs — Rote, Garrett, Falkenstein, Reid, J. Johnson, Adduci, Self, Carmichael, Switzer, Walker, Maccioli, White, Dillon.
PHILADELPHIA
 Ends — Walston, Luft, Davis, Scott, Moses, Pihos, Willey.
 Tackles — Wydo, Higgins, Richardson, Natyshak, Snider, Jarmoluk, Fisher.
 Guards — Mavraides, Lagod, Huxhold, Sharkey, Magee, Mrvos, Kilroy.
 Centers — Grant, Robinson, Bednarik, Mastellone.
 Backs — Burk, Thomason, Johnson, Williams, Unger, Hudson, Stevens, Giancanelli, Ledbetter, Moselle, Worden, Parmer, Barrett, Goldston.

Green Bay	7	6	0	0-13
Philadelphia	0	17	7	0-24
Scoring: Green Bay: Touchdowns — Switzer, Rote; Conversions — Cone. Philadelphia: Touchdowns — Willey, Hudson, Walston; Conversions — Walston 3; Field Goal — Walston.				
Officials: Referee — Samuel Giangreco; Umpire — Joseph Connell; Head Linesman — Louis Palazzi; Field Judge — Michael Kisetiski; Back Judge — Henry A. Wisenbaugh.				
	GB	Phil.		
First Downs	11	17		
Rushing Yardage	75	123		
Passing Yardage	173	113		
Total Yardage	248	236		
Passes Attempted	25	36		
Passes Completed	8	19		
Passes Intercepted by	1	5		
No. of Punts	3	7		
Punting Average	36	42		
Fumbles Lost	3	0		
Yards Penalized	41	50		

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(HERSHEY, PA) — Five intercepted passes, two kicked fumbles and a rugged Philadelphia Eagles defense added up to a 24-13 defeat for the Green Bay Packers here Saturday night. Coach Lisle Blackbourn thought the Packers had improved a great deal and played well enough to win against the Eagles but the breaks so vitally necessary to win in the NFL went the other way. Blackbourn, of course, was referring to the opening minutes of the second quarter when the Eagles scored a field goal and a pair of touchdowns with five plays. It all started when the Packer line stiffened and held the Eagles on the 23-yard line. Bobby Walston, the third leading scorer in the NFL last year, stepped back and booted a line drive that hit the cross bar and bounced over for three points. The Eagles kicked off and on third down Joe Johnson fumbled. In the rush for the loose pigskin, someone kicked it into the air, and into the waiting arms of Norman Wiley, Eagles end, who romped 27 yards for a touchdown. Walston converted the first of three extra points. Again the Eagles kicked off. On first down, Tobin Rote, a fine performer for the

Packers most of the night, tossed out to his right but the former Rice ace underthrew the ball and the Eagles' Bob Hudson picked it off and sped untouched into the end zone. All this wiped out a 7-0 lead earned in the first quarter when Veryl Switzer, Negro speedster from Kansas State, took the first Philadelphia punt of the game eluded the grasp of at least two oncharging tacklers, cut to his right and sped 73 yards for a touchdown. Switzer turned in a bit of open field hocus pocus as he thrilled the small crowd of 6,134 at Hershey Stadium. The Packers' only other visit to scoring territory came in the second period when Rote found himself trapped attempting a pass on the Philadelphia 16. The durable 205-pound quarterback saw daylight ahead and set sail for the end zone. Two Eagle tackler barred his way at the goal line so he bowled them over and fell into the end zone for six points. Fred Cone, who converted after the first TD, booted the second one into the waving arms of defender Hudson. With the score 17-13, Philadelphia used still another break to another six pointer just when the stout Green Bay defense appeared to have halted an Eagle surge. A Packer was caught holding on defense, giving the Eagles a first down on the 10. Adrian Burk fired a pass to Walston in the end zone to wind up the scoring. The Packers stopped still another Philadelphia surge in the fourth period. After halting two line smashes from the one, Val Joe Walker latched on to a Bobby Thomason aerial on the 5 and raced 63 yards before being hauled down from behind. The second of the kicked fumbles followed a moment later. Floyd (Breezy) Reid fumbled as he hit the line and again someone booted the ball about 15 yards downfield where Charley Bednarik fell on it for Philadelphia...Blackbourn felt his team was hurt by its inability to cope with the late switching Philadelphia defenses. He expressed surprise that youthful Jim Trimble, Philadelphia coach, had his boys making such a switch in exhibition play. What happened was that a split second before the Packers launched a play from the standard T-formation, with the ends split and a halfback flanker, the Eagles changed their defense. The maneuver flustered the unprepared Packers and messed up a number of plays. "The late defense switching

gave us a fit," Blackburn said. The Packer coach also said his team was handicapped by injuries. He pointed out that both of his fullbacks, Howard Ferguson and Cone, were unable to play. Cone was used for extra point conversions only. Bobby Dillon, halfback from Texas, suffered a stiff neck early in the game. Blackburn complimented the playing of Rote and thought Art Hunter "showed a lot of promise." He also thought his defensive line did a good job against a team rated as one of the top running clubs in the NFL. He was particularly high on middle guard Bill Forester...Trimble, who was extremely pleased with the work of his secondary pass defense, had more than a few kind words for the Packers. "I think Rote is one of the best running quarterbacks in the league. Switzer is going to be one of the best runners in the league. And that Howton looks like he's ready to equal the great year he had as a rookie in 1952," said Trimble. Trimble thought his two crashing defensive ends, Wiley and Tom Scott, did a fine job jamming up the Packer running attack and harassing the Green Bay passers. He was impressed mostly with this secondary which intercepted five passes where it had pilfered only six in the previous four games. "Our defensive line held Detroit to 14 yards rushing, but the Lions gained 300 yards in the air. We held the Chicago Bears to about 15 yards on the ground and they passed for 265 yards against our secondary. The Packers figured they could push us around with a passing attack too but we worked hard on our defense and the five interceptions were the difference between winning and losing," Trimble commented.



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PHILADELPHIA - 0 17 7 0 - 24

	<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>PHILADELPHIA</u>
First Downs	11	17
Rushing-Yards-TD	29-75-2	42-123-0
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	25-8-188-0-1	36-19-154-1-1
Yards lost - sacked	15	21
Total Yards	248	256
Fumbles-lost	6-3	1-0
Turnovers	4	1
Yards penalized	6-50	41

SCORING

1ST - GB - Veryl Switzer, 73-yard punt return (Fred Cone kick) GREEN BAY 7-0
 2ND - PHIL - Norm Wiley, 27-yard fumble recovery (Bobby Walston kick) TIED 7-7
 2ND - PHIL - Bob Hudson, 33-yard interception return (Walston kick) PHILADELPHIA 14-7
 2ND - PHIL - Walston, 30-yard field goal PHILADELPHIA 17-7
 2ND - GB - Tobin Rote, 16-yard run (Kick failed) PHILADELPHIA 17-13
 3RD - PHIL - Walston, 10-yard pass from Adrian Burk (Walston kick) PHILADELPHIA 24-13

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Tobin Rote 9-32 1 TD, Joe Johnson 8-21, Floyd Reid 10-20, Al Carmichael 1-2, Veryl Switzer 1-0
PHILADELPHIA - Hank Giancanelli 8-31, Neil Worden 8-26, Jim Parmer 5-15, Adrian Burk 3-15, Jerry Williams 4-14, Don Johnson 6-12, Toy Ledbetter 7-10, Dom Moselle 1-0

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Tobin Rote 22-8-188, Bobby Garrett 3-0-0
PHILADELPHIA - Adrian Burk 25-14-130 1 TD, Bobby Thomason 11-5-24

**Mann, Howton May Miss
 Packer-Skin Tilt**

500 Tickets Left for Bear Battle

Only 500 tickets remain for the Packer - Bear game in City Stadium Oct. 3, it was announced today by Carl Mraz, Packer ticket director. Mraz said the 72nd meeting of the two clubs will probably be sold out by the end of the week.

Tickets for the Pittsburgh game (Sept. 26) and the Detroit game (Nov. 21) in Green Bay are still available at the Packer ticket office as are the three league games in Milwaukee and the non-league game with the New York Giants at Marquette Stadium Sept. 18.

A concentrated drive to sell out the Pittsburgh game has been started by Green Bay and area businessmen with over 6,000 business places to be contacted within the next week.

The Milwaukee league games include San Francisco Forty-Niners (Oct. 10), Los Angeles Rams (Oct. 17) and the Baltimore Colts (Nov. 13).

SMALL TOWN IN A BIG LEAGUE

SEPT 5 (Milwaukee Journal) - At this time of the year, all over the country, this perennial question arises: How is it possible for a town the size of Green Bay to retain a big league football team? The Green Bay Packers, as everyone should know, have been playing little David to the Goliaths of the NFL ever since 1921. Through the years, the makeup of the league has changed, but Green Bay has always been the smallest city represented, not only in football, but in any major league of any major sport - the smallest, but, all in all, the proudest and the most loyal. "A pro town with a college spirit" is the terse description of Green Bay offered by George Calhoun, the veteran newspaperman of the home city, who all along the way, has been as close to the Packers as their jerseys. Until a better explanation comes along the Calhoun diagnosis of the minor miracle will have to serve. Millions of words have been written about the strange situation here. Writers of the magazines and the big town newspapers have come this way in wondering droves to examine the backing which has been enabled the team to keep its bills paid. Big league football costs a mint of money. Journalists, without exception, have been amazed by what they discovered. First, they found an almost fanatic devotion to the Packers of the moment. They learned of a fatherly - and a motherly - interest in the individual players. They uncovered a willingness to give til it hurts whenever the financial situation became strained. In the recent years, the gallant Packers have had somewhat rough going, but loyalty has not perceptibly diminished in old Green Bay. The writer has just been on the prowl in the town and is prepared to testify to that - if the Packers give forth with the old college try, the old college spirit will be flaming as high as it ever did when championships were a habit. One way to demonstrate the warmth of Green Bay toward the Packers is to cite the graduate players who have been taken into the family - given good jobs, that is, or helped to get started in business. Look over this list: John Biolo, now coach at Green Bay West high school. He is the successor to "Frosty" Ferzacca, new coach at Marquette. H.J. Bero, one of the earliest Packers, and presently the Green Bay chief of police. Wayland Becker, employed by one of the paper companies. Charlie Brock, general manager of the McCormick building and active in other Victor McCormick enterprises.

Jim Coffeen, employed in the state beverage commission. Tony Canadeo, sales representative of a steel company. Bernard Darling, in the insurance business. John Des Jardins, insurance man. F.L. (Jug) Earp, distributor for a Milwaukee brewery in this part of the state. Eddie Glick, in the insurance business. Arnie Herber, soft drink manufacturer at De Pere. Tom Hearden, backfield coach for the Packers. Walter Ladrow, a postal inspector here. Joe Laws, an engineer in the Green Bay street department. Verne Lewellen, former district attorney of Brown county and now general manager of the football corporation. Herman Mitchell, employed by a collection agency. Herdis McCrary, in business here. Andy Muldoon, employed by Brown county. Charlie Mathys, with a glue and paint company. Nick Miketinac, in the employ of a paper company. Al Petcka, an employee of an engineering firm. Ben Starret, in the insurance business. Lyle Sturgeon, with a transportation company. Joe Secord, employed by a grocery firm. Charles Tollefson, with an insurance company. Andy Uram, representative in this area for a Cleveland hardware company. Whitey Woodin, in the employ of a paper company. Carl Zoll and Dick Zoll, employed by a stone company. Martin Zoll, a machinist here. Dave Zuidmulder, assistant chief of the Green Bay fire department. Few of these alumni, as chances are, would have remained in Green Bay if the town has not gone out of its way to help plan a future for them, and the same willingness to lend a hand still exists, but in the recent years of high salaries for players there has been less inclination for stars among the Packers to take off-season jobs in the city and to stay on after their playing days ended. The case for Don Hutson, acclaimed by most of Green Bay as the greatest football player who ever scored a touchdown, is the outstanding example of what the city's gratitude can mean. Hutson was helped to establish an automobile business here, as well as a handsome bowling establishment, and when he left for Racine to continue in the auto line, he reputedly held a bundle thicker than his middle. The famous "Lavvie" Dilweg, an end who made history, was rewarded by being sent to Congress from the 8th district. He is now the top attorney in Washington, D.C.,

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for the Philippine consulate. Most of the foregoing information was given the reporter by Police Chief Bero, who is on the board of the Packers' corporation. Bero also supplied a further reason for the ability of Green Bay to stay in fast company. He told the visitor: "I'm in charge of the stadium and I know the payroll. We can put on a game for exactly \$462, which covers all the ushers, the gatesman and the guards who stand watch around the park. Any other team in the league would have to pay at least \$5,000 for the same services. The cost here is low because most of our boys, ushers and the like, are volunteers. Chief Bero added that, in the case of an overflow crowd, all he had to do was call up the park commission for a supply of park benches to be hustled over at no cost. Minor repairs in the stands, he said, are gladly done for nothing, all of which helps the budget immensely. A few years ago, the corporation sold \$100,000 worth of bonds that bore no interest. What this amounted to was a goodwill donation to the Packers, who are generally recognized as the greatest single asset the city had. The bonds, incidentally, were taken up by loyalists all over the country. Coaches of the home football teams are welcome to drop in at practice sessions of the pro team and to discuss their problems later on with the pro coaches. Sundry players through the years have coached grade school teams, just for the fun of it. Stars have spoken at school banquets whenever asked. The town, in return, has opened its arms wide. Innumerable Sunday dinners have had illustrious Packers pitching into the roast chicken. Dances have been especially happy affairs when 250 pound waltzers were stepping on the toes of 110 pound partners. Naturally Green Bay has a quarterback club for the masculine experts, but it is worth noting that the club has 1,500 members who pay dues as well as criticize. More exceptional is the ladies' auxiliary of the quarterbacks, equally partisan, equally vocal and, no doubt, equally well-informed on the strategems of the gridiron. Sadie Jerry, a former chief quarterback, told the caller: " We have session about once in two weeks. Somebody special, like a player or coach, gives us a talk and, believe me, we have come to understand the game. Among our membership are university graduates who keep up interest in their college teams, but I assure you that their loyalty to the Packers is even greater." Fall approaches and the actual league season is drawing near. The tinder has been ignited and Green Bay will soon be ablaze. If all goes well, the flares from De Pere to Green Bay will again be lighted and it will be Coach Lisle Blackburn for president.

IT'S HOT OUTSIDE!

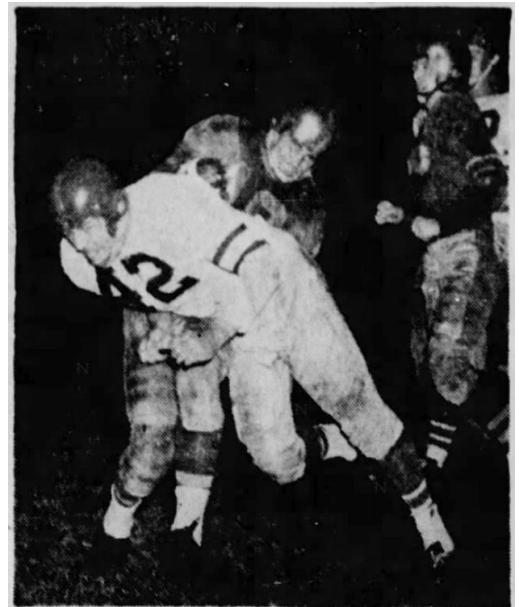
SEPT 7 (Raleigh, NC) - The Packers practiced in 110-degree heat here this afternoon in preparation for their non-league football game against the Washington Redskins here Saturday night. The Bays return home next Sunday.

MANN, HOWTON MAY MISS PACKER-'SKIN TILT

SEPT 8 (Raleigh, NC-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Green Bay Packers may be without their two ace offensive ends, Bob Mann and Bill Howton, when they meet the Washington Redskins in a non-league football game here Saturday night. Both Mann and Howton suffered injuries in the 24-13 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles at Hershey, Pa., last Saturday night and "we may not use them against Washington," Coach Liz Blackburn said today. Blackburn presently is working rookie Max McGee and veteran Stretch Elliott at offensive end. Taking over Elliott's job at defensive end is rookie Gene Knutson. On the brighter side, Blackburn said that "our backfield will be in the best shape it has been since the second quarter of the Cardinal game." Returning against the Redskins will be fullbacks Fred Cone , Howie Ferguson and Clyde Sanders. Cone was injured in the Cardinal game and has worked little since, other to kick field goals and extra points and carry a few times against Pittsburgh. Ferguson was hurt in the Cleveland game and Sanders received his injury against Pittsburgh. On defense, the Packers have a dangling injury in the person of Bobby Dillon, veteran safetyman. Bobby was "badly clipped," Blackburn said, but "might possibly see some action Saturday." The Packers' task against Washington will be especially difficult because the Redskins will be seeking their first victory. The Redskins have lost four straight - two under Coach Curly Lambeau, who was fired after a loss to San Francisco, and two under Coach Joe Kuharich, who was named to replace Lambeau was discharged. Both clubs finish their non-league scheduled with single games after Saturday night. The Redskins play Baltimore in Baltimore Saturday night, Sept. 18, and the Packers meet New York in Milwaukee the same night. The Packers are experiencing something new here - the extreme heat. They drilled in 110-degree temperatures yesterday afternoon. It was scheduled to cool off some for today - to about 98. No changes in the Packer roster will be made until the squad returns home Sunday, Sept. 15, Blackburn said.

PACKER-BEAR GAME TICKETS SOLD OUT

SEPT 8 (Green Bay) - Tickets for the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears game here October 3 are expected to be sold out by the end of the week, according to ticket director Carl Mraz. Mraz said only 50 ducats remain for the 72nd game between the traditional rivals. Tickets for all other Green Bay and Milwaukee games are on sale.



Tobin Touchdown-Bound — Tobin Rote, rear, Packer quarterback, sidesteps charging Bob Hudson, Philadelphia Eagle defensive back, as he heads for goalline and second Green Bay touchdown in second quarter of Saturday night's game in Hershey, Pa. (AP Photo)



A Fist and a Hand—Adrian Burk, Philadelphia Eagle quarterback, lets go with his right fist square across the jaw of Packer defensive halfback Gene White as he tries to elude the grasp of White after gaining 12 yards on end run in second quarter in Hershey, Pa.,



Saturday night. Coming up to help is Packer Stretch Elliott. In right panel, Packer end Bob Mann makes one-handed catch of Tobin Rote pass for 40-yard gain in first quarter as Bob Hudson gets set to make tackle. Eagles won 24-13. (AP Photos)

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SEPT 9 (Raleigh, NC-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers are adhering closely to a pattern set up by Coach Liz Blackbourn last spring. At the time, Liz decided that "our offense is okay, but that defense - ugh!" Actually, Joe Phan must be refreshed to really appreciate the defensive improvements made in the early stages of the non-championship season. In 1953, for example, the Packer opponents in league games scored an average of 28.2 (four touchdowns) in every game. In 1952, they averaged 26.0; 1951, 31.3; and in 1950, a fantastic 33.8. Non-league games don't count in the standings and all that bunko, but we're happy to report that - despite only one victory in their four exhibition starts through last Saturday - the Bays permitted an average of 19.7 points. This, Blackbourn and defensive chief, Tom Hearnden, drool, shows a marked tightening in the points-permitted department over previous years. They expect to bring that figure down and keep it there, of course, but for the moment Blackbourn feels he's on the right track. Liz is well aware of the fact that the top success teams in the NFL are those with the best defenses. The Cleveland Browns, for instance, permitted their opponents an average of 12 points in 1950, 12.6 in '51, 17.7 in '52, and 13.5 in '53 in winning four straight division championships. The Detroit Lions allowed an average of 17.1 points in '53 and 16.0 in '52. In the first four non-loopers, the Packers gave up 79 points, including 10 touchdowns, but 14 of the markers weren't scored on the Packers' received defense. The Philadelphia Eagles returned a pass interception and a kicked fumble on two "free" touchdowns. Of the 10 TDs, only two were scored on passes. The first came on a 21-yard heave from Jim Root to Charley Trippi in the 27-10 loss to the Chicago Cardinals and the second was on a 10-yard pitch from Adrian Burk to Bobby Walston. Trippi took the pass about five yards to the left of the

line of scrimmage and danced through the Packer defense - as only Trippi does - for the score. Blackburn was willing to "give" the Cardinals that one since his defense was practically makeshift that night. The Eagles' TD pass resulted from a perfect throw by Burk in the right flat. It had to be perfect because defensive halfback rookie Gene White had Walston well covered. The Packers' first four opponents, including the vaunted Browns, were unable to complete what might be called a "long" (25 yards or more) pass on the Bays. The Cards' aerial work included a 21-yarder and the Browns negotiated a 23-yard job. Both Pittsburgh and Philly settled for nickels and dimes. In the process of training, the Packer defensive unit has been content to "lay back" and prevent those long scoring strokes. As a result, Bay opponents have been able to complete mostly short throws. In addition, the Packers intercepted only two passes - both by Val Joe Walker, one against Pitt and the other vs. Philadelphia. While Packers' defensive strategy will remain a dark secret until the league opener (against Pittsburgh here Sept. 26), Blackburn is happy to divulge the names of the club's defensive corps. The line is all-veteran with John Martinkovic and Stretch Elliott at the ends; Jerry Helluin and Dave Hanner at tackles, and Bill Forester at center guard. The unit has one newcomers - Helluin, who was obtained in exchange for a fourth draft choice from Cleveland; he replaces the departed Dick Wildung. Jerry has been working well with his all-pro friend at the other tackle, Mr. Hanner. Forester has been a wonderful surprise and after the fourth game Blackburn tabbed him as "the most improved player". Originally, Blackburn was toying with his idea of making a middle guard out of 280-pound Helluin. The two Big Ten stars, Minnesota's

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
San Francisco	4	0	1.000	153	70
Los Angeles	4	0	1.000	144	41
Detroit	3	0	1.000	82	34
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	37	21
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	86	75
Chicago Bears	2	2	.500	71	68
Cleveland	1	2	.333	45	89
Chicago Cards	2	3	.400	59	129
GREEN BAY	1	3	.250	72	79
New York	1	3	.250	81	101
Washington	0	4	.000	41	123
Pittsburgh	0	4	.000	63	108

Tonight's Games
GREEN BAY vs. WASHINGTON at Raleigh, N. C.
Philadelphia vs. Cardinals at St. Louis

Sunday's Game
New York at Chicago Bears.

Friday Night's Results
Detroit 56, Cleveland 31
San Francisco 28, Los Angeles 27
Pittsburgh 21, Baltimore 16

Probable Offensive Lineups:

GREEN BAY	WASHINGTON
McGee, le	le, Taylor
Szafaryn, lt	lt, Boll
Barry, lg	lg, Clark
Ringo, c	c, Schrader
Brown, rg	rg, Pepper
Hunter, rt	rt, Barfield
Elliott, re	re, Barker
Rote, qb	qb, Scarbath
Reid, lhb	lhb, Just.co
Carmichael, rhb	rhb, Goode
Cone, fb	fb, Barry

Clayton Tonnemaker and Michigan's Roger Zatkoff, and a rookie from Nebraska, Nick Adduci, are providing the sock among the linebackers. And, it can be added, all three are getting a thorough course in pass defense. The Packers also have a fair country linebacker on the injured list - Deral Teteak who is recuperating from a broken ankle. Two fleet veterans, Bobby Dillon and Walker, and hard-hitting Clarence Self, who also doubles as a linebacker, make up the veteran defensive outfield. But working into the picture nicely is Gene White, the rookie from Georgia. White, a rugged customer, was an offensive end in college. Four other rookies are battling for a defensive berth - Bud Roffler, Don Miller, Lou Mihajlovich and Mike Maccioli. Miller was obtained from the Browns in the trade for Babe Parilli and Bob Fleck. Oddly enough, the best defensive halfback rookie in camp isn't a candidate for the Pass-Intercepting corps. He is Veryl Switzer, who is considered more valuable as an offensive back. Switzer won All-American honors in '52 as a defensive halfback but in '53 - under the one-platoon plan - quickly came into his own as a breakaway offensive back.

HUNTER GETS DEFERMENT

SEPT 9 (Raleigh, NC-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers, training here for a non-championship game against Washington's Redskins Saturday night, received a shot of welcome news today. Coach Liz Blackburn announced that rookie offensive tackle Art Hunter has been deferred by his military draft board in Akron, Ohio, until January for dependency reasons. The big Notre Dame star was to report for military service before the end of the month. The extreme heat forced the Packers to wear shorts today in practice. They went out in pads yesterday (it was about 100 in the shade) but Blackburn said "it was just too hot." The temperature was expected to hit 95 today. The Redskins are also training here, coming up over the weekend from Columbia, S.C., where they played the Chicago Bears last Saturday.

PARK BOARD UPS BUDGET REQUEST OVER \$100,000

SEPT 9 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Park Board Wednesday evening revised upward the 1955 park department budget it had approved Aug. 25. The new budget calls for expenditures of \$307,103, an increase of \$100,783 over what the City Council gave it for this year. The budget adopted Aug. 25 required \$305,000. The revised budget presented to the board Wednesday first required \$313,602, but this was pared at the meeting to \$307,103. The board refused to adopt a \$141,509.43 budget submitted by Vernon Krieser, head of the recreation department, for his department on the grounds that it had had no opportunity to study it, and had no explanations for the reasons for various items in it. Keiser promised to supply this information as soon as possible. His budget represents a 3 percent increase over 1954...FUNDS ARE TRANSFERRED: Savings in the revised park department budget were made by transferring funds from surplus accounts of 1954 and using them to pay for some items placed in the 1954 budget. Some members of the board questioned whether this was legal, but Park President E.J. Perkins assured them the park board could transfer surplus funds anytime it wanted and did not have to return them to the city at the end of the year if it could use them. The added expenditures were largely for improvements at Bay Beach, including a ventilating fan, hot water for the restrooms, a carbonator for the soft drink fountain, linoleum tile for the kitchen, revamping of the serving bar, and painting of the dance hall. Another new item, \$6,000 for an appraisal of

the park department buildings and contents, was cut to \$1,000. J.L. Swartout, the department's insurance adviser, recommended the appraisal for fire insurance purposes, and estimated the cost at \$6,000. The Park Board felt \$6,000 was a "fantastic" figure for an appraisal and decided that Green Bay real estate men could do it for \$1,000, which was put in the budget. The board plans to consult the city comptroller on this item, however. The board said it has buildings worth about \$500,000, and 50 of them...**INCREASE FOR SIMONS:** Included in the 1955 budget is \$6,000 for the salary of Supt. Marshall Simonds. The department paid him \$5,760 this year. Largest item is \$30,000 for purchase of land north of Boland Rd. between Military Ave. and Fisk St. as the possible site of a new stadium. The land is being sold for \$58,000, with \$30,000 to be paid next February. Fear was expressed that sentiment at City Hall for the stadium and site was waning. Ken Wagnitz said most councilmen believe the stadium would cost two or three million dollars, whereas Simonds believes the stadium, seating 35,000, could be built for a half million. Simonds estimated the cost at \$10 a seat. He said the stadium at the fairground, with a roof, cost \$18 a seat. Perkins reported the Milwaukee stadium cost \$136 a seat. Simonds was instructed to get more information so that the matter could be presented to the City Council in an intelligent matter...**ORIGINALLY FOR SCHOOL:** Simonds pointed out that his original plan was that the stadium would be for West High School, and that now it was becoming a Packer Stadium. Wagnitz told the board a member of the Packer board told him it was having a difficult time to get teams to play in Green Bay, and there may be a time when none will come here. He asked the board what the city would use the new stadium for then. Plans were made also to see if the proposed memorial auditorium sought by Green Bay veterans groups could be built at Bay Beach in conjunction with a lodge sought there by Simonds. The lodge would include a dwelling for the caretakers, dining room, warming house, boathouse, and observatory. It would be built in the lagoon area. Perkins expressed the opinion that the auditorium should be in the city "where everyone can see it."...**OFFERED TRAIN RIDE:** No action, pending further study, was made on an offer to sell a 36-passenger train and track to the board for about \$9,000. The owner said that if the board did not wish to sell it he would like to operate it himself at Fisk Park. The CYO was given permission to hold its basketball games at East High School Thursday evenings during the year so that parents could attend. Simonds and Perkins were authorized to attend the meeting of American Institute of Park Executives in Baltimore Oct. 3-8. Expense money of \$400 was approved.



One for Walston—Bobby Walston, Philadelphia Eagles end, reaches past outstretched hands of Gene White, Packer defensive halfback, for pass from quarterback Adrian Burk in Saturday night's Packer-Eagles game at Hershey, Pa., good for 20-yard gain. (AP Photo)

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HOW ABOUT GARRETT AND BAUER?

SEPT 10 (Raleigh, NC-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - What about Bobby Garrett and John Bauer? These two key figures, obtained by the Packers from the Cleveland Browns along with Don Miller and Chet Gierula in the trade for servicemen Babe Parilli and Bob Fleck, are still question marks. Garrett of Stanford and Bauer of Illinois represented the tops in the Browns' 1954 draft thinking. Garrett was Cleveland's bonus choice (and everybody else's, for that matter) and Bauer was

the Browns' pick in the first round. Packer Coach Liz Blackbourn had brief looks at quarterback Garrett and tackle Bauer, mostly in the 36-14 victory over Pittsburgh. The closeness of the 24-13 loss to Philadelphia last Saturday kept Liz from giving the two ex-Browns a good shot. Defensive halfback Miller has seen considerable action. Gierula never reported. Blackbourn, who felt all along that Garrett "will have to be brought along slowly," said via long distance telephone that "these two boys will have to be given a good test Saturday night." The pair in question will be getting a good test, indeed, since the Washington Redskins are blessed with one of the toughest defenses in pro football. Washington allowed only 215 points in 12 league games last fall - third best next to finalists Cleveland and Detroit. Blackbourn, speaking from Raleigh, N.C., where the Packers will be battling the Redskins Saturday night, said he has been able to get a good line on all of his rookies - "except Garrett and Bauer." Garrett and Bauer were both late reporting; Bobby competed in the College All Star game and Bauer spent a week with Cleveland. Garrett, who has been working with Elry Falkenstein under veteran QB Tobin Rote, presided on a 35-yard touchdown drive but all running plays were used. He threw one pass against Pitt and hurled three against Philly, completing none of them although he has shown ability as a sharpshooter. There's an unusual twist to Bauer's big test. John will be working against former Packer Paul Lipscomb, one of the leading tackles in pro football who is presently embarking on his 10th play-for-pay season, the first five with Green Bay. While Paul always has been particularly ferocious against the Packers, he'll be facing a unique situation. Bauer has always idolized Lipscomb. They both were born in Benton, Ill., and played football in the same high school there. And Bauer has always patterned his play after Lipscomb. In his brief stay with the Packers, Bauer, however, has failed to show the roughhouse characteristics of slambang Paul. But he may pick up a pointer or two Saturday night!

PACKERS FACE 'SKINS MINUS 3 VETS TONIGHT

SEPT 11 (Raleigh, NC) - The Green Bay Packers will be without three veterans when they engage

the Washington Redskins in an exhibition football game Saturday night at 7 p.m. (Milwaukee time). Sidelined with injuries suffered in the 24-13 loss to Philadelphia last Saturday night will be ends Bob Mann and Bill Howton and defensive halfback Bobby Dillon. Taking over at the offensive wing spots will be rookie Max McGee and veteran Stretch Elliott. Rookie Gene White will fill in for Dillon. Coach Liz Blackbourn expects to give quarterback Bobby Garrett and tackle John Bauer, both obtained in the recent trade with the Cleveland Browns, a thorough test. Veteran Tobin Rote, however, will start at quarterback. The Packers will going after their second victory against three losses. Washington, under new head coach Joe Kuharich, will be seeking its first victory in five games. Friday was the first day this week the teams has weather under 95 degrees in which to practice. Hurricane Edna kept the skies dark and windy - and held a hidden threat of possible rain.



The Defense—Four members of the Packers' behind-the-line defense are shown in action against the Philadelphia Eagles in Hershey, Pa., Saturday night. Tackling Eagle back Jerry Williams is Gene White and coming to help are (left to right) Bobby Dillon, Clayton Tonnemaker and Roger Zatkoff. (AP Photo)



Question Marks—The two key figures—Tackle John Bauer (left) and Quarterback Bobby Garrett—in the recent trade between the Packers and Cleveland Browns will be thoroughly tested in the non-league game against Washington in Raleigh, N. C., Saturday night.

Undoubtedly the top attraction for the local fans will be Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice of the Redskins. Justice gained fame at North Carolina, less than 30 miles from here. Alongside Justice in the other halfback slot will be Billy Wells, Rose Bowl star for Michigan State last year. Jack Scarbath, Maryland's fine quarterback, will divide quarterbacking duties with Michigan State's Al Dorow while Bob Goode of Texas A&M is due to open at fullback. Washington will have a weight advantage up front with a line averaging 254 pounds, compared to 230 for the Packers. Green Bay will also have some big boys up front. One who will be in the spotlight will be 245-pound Len Szafaryn, who formerly played with, instead of against Justice.

PACKERS FACE 'SKINS TONIGHT; THREE VETERANS OUT

SEPT 11 (Raleigh, NC-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers will be without their two leading offensive ends, Bob Mann and Bill Howton, and their veteran safetyman, Bobby Dillon, when they engage the Washington Redskins in a non-championship game at Riddick Stadium here tonight. Kickoff is set for 7 o'clock, Green Bay time, and the game, sponsored by the North Carolina State Wolfpack Club, is expected to draw nearly 20,000. Mann, Howton and Dillon suffered injuries in the 24-1 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles at Hershey, Pa., last Saturday night and Coach Liz Blackburn is taking no chances on having them miss the league opener against Pittsburgh in Green Bay Sept. 27. The Packers close their non-league season against the New York Giants in Milwaukee next Saturday night. Max McGee, the rookie out of Tulane, and veteran Stretch Elliott, who has been playing mostly defense up to now, have been nominated to fill the vacant offensive end spots. Rookie Don Miller, one of four players obtained in the recent Cleveland Brown trade, will start in Dillon's position. Another rookie Gene White, will also see considerable action in the defensive outfield. While Blackburn is particularly anxious to get a good look at two key rookies, quarterback Bobby Garrett and tackle John Bauer, he announced today that veteran Tobin Rote will open at QB and veteran Len Szafaryn will start at offensive left tackle, Bauer's position. Garrett likely will be given considerable attention along the way, as will Bauer. The two players came to the Packers in the deal with the Browns for servicemen Babe Parilli and Bob Fleck. Another player still untested in Packer clothes is guard Don Coleman, the watch-charm guard obtained from the Chicago Cardinals for defensive halfback Marv Johnson. Coleman started all of the Cardinals' exhibition before he was traded. The Packers will be at full strength for the first time in three weeks at fullback. Both Fred Cone and Howie Ferguson are ready to pound, and Cone was listed as the starting FB. Breezy Reid, the halfback who played FB the last two games, will open at left half with Al Carmichael at right half. The Packers' main task will be to get around or through a Redskin line averaging 254 pounds. The Packer line averaged around 230. Ringleader in the Washington wall is former Packer tackle Paul Lipscomb, starting his 10th season. Washington, now coached by Joe Kuharich, who replaced Curly Lambeau recently, will base its attack on the running of Charley Justice and the passing of Jack Scarbath. The Packers will be seeking their second victory in five non-league starts, having lost to the Chicago Cardinals, Cleveland Browns and Philly and beating Pittsburgh. Washington will be seeking its

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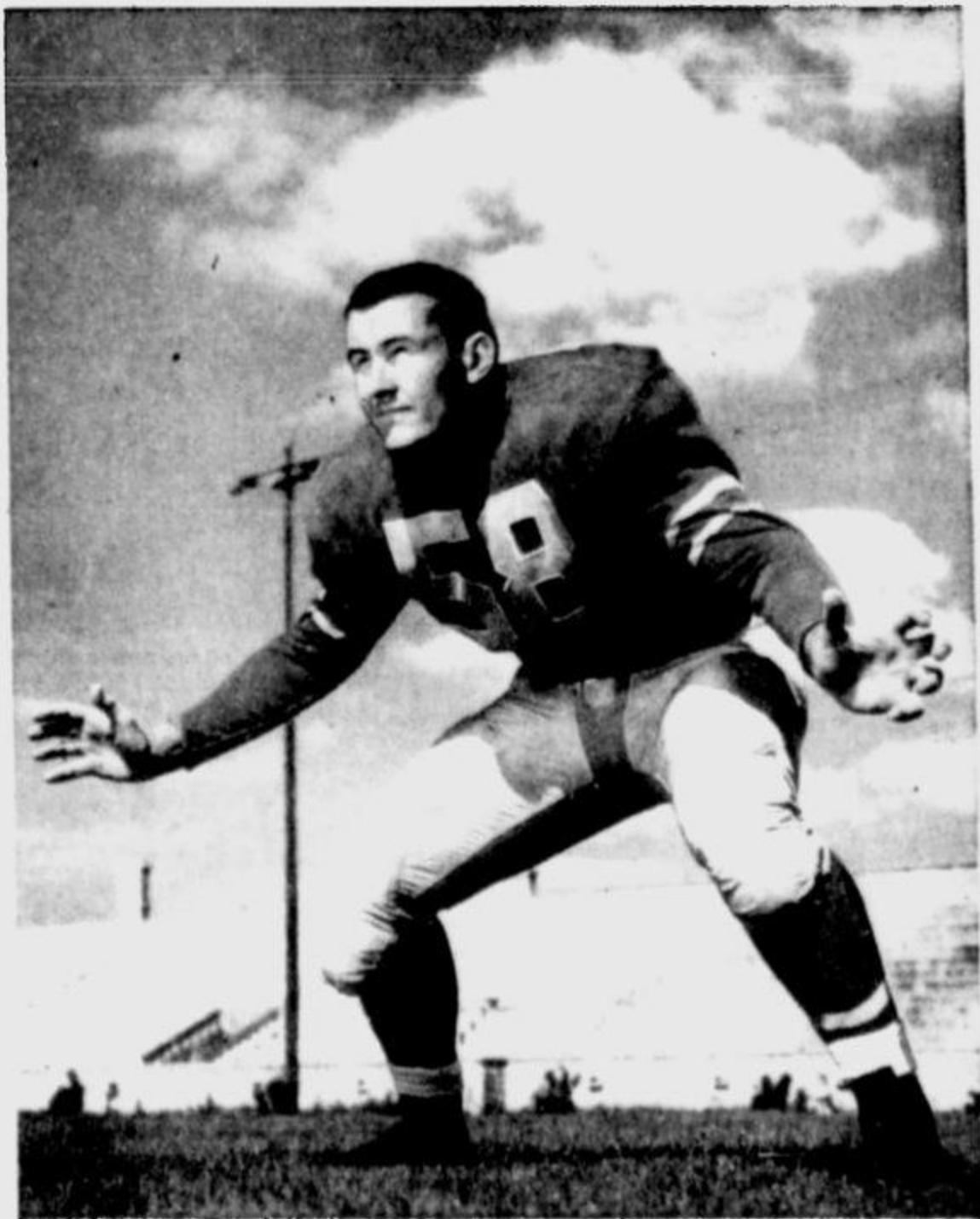
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first win. The Skins lost to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit and Chicago Bears. The Packers will fly out of Raleigh Sunday morning and land at Austin Straubel Field about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. They'll headquarter at the Hotel Northland next week.

Packers Face 'Skins Tonight; Three Veterans Out



PACKER AND PAL—When the professional Green Bay Packers came to town this week, guard John R. Bauer, left, found an old friend from high school football days stationed at the Air Force Recruiting Station here. The friend is S/Sgt. John R. Garino of W. Frankfort, Ill. The two renewed old times yesterday. Bauer is from Benton, Ill. The Packers and the Washington Redskins play an exhibition game Saturday night in Riddick Stadium. (Army Photo by Sgt. Ed Chabot.)



A 238 pound giant, nimble in spite of his bulk, Clayton Tonnemaker is a star line backer for the Green Bay Packers. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1949 after a brilliant collegiate football career and was drafted by the Packers. He played in 1950, but was in military service in 1951 and 1952, serving in Korea and Japan. He returned to the Packers last year. One of his assets is a fine analytical sense, which places him just where his opponents don't want him to be.

—Journal Staff Color