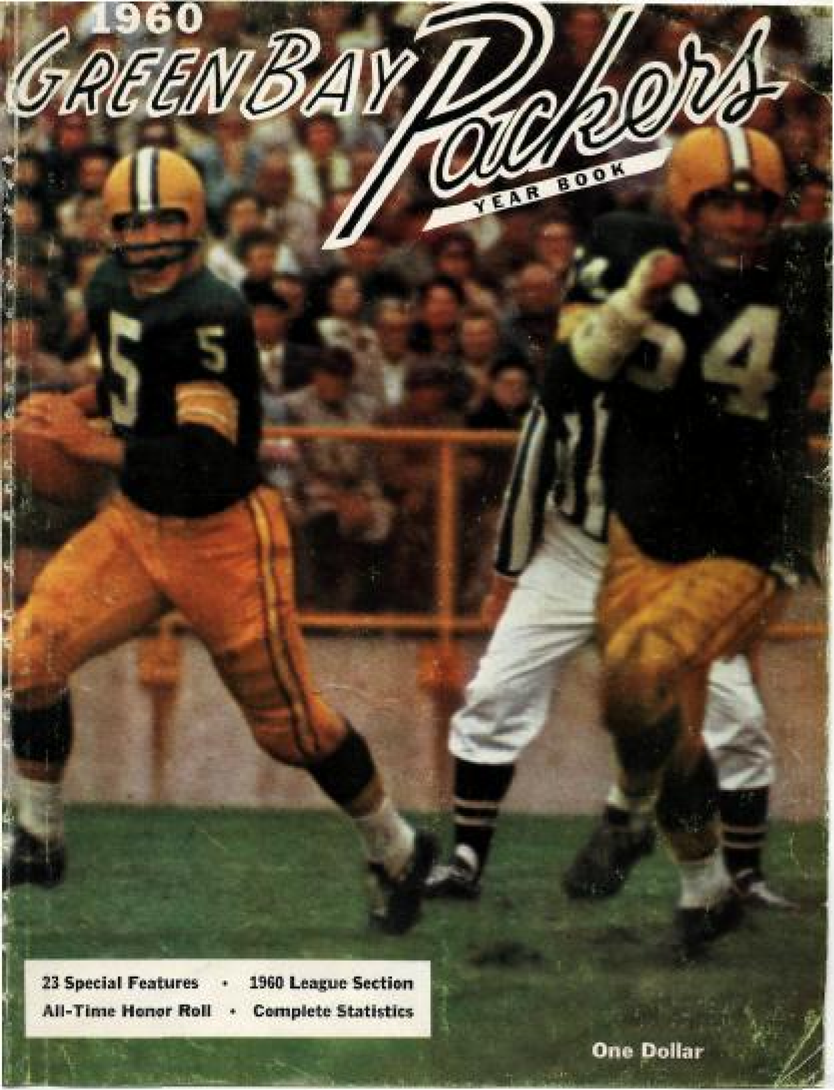
1960

GREEN BAY Packers

YEAR BOOK



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PACKER FANS WHOOP IT UP IN GREEN BAY AS REDSKIN COACH MIKE NIXON CONSOLES JOHN PALUCH WHO HAS BEEN THROWN OUT OF GAME.

1960 Yearbook . . . . . . the green bay packers

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COVER: Action color picture taken during Packer-Lion game in Green Bay Oct. 4, 1959 by Lowell Georgia of Green Bay Press-Gazette shows Halfback Paul Hornung on end sweep, with a pass in mind, while Guard Jerry Kramer looks for somebody to block.

VOLUME 1, NO. 1

The Sports Wonder of the World

Grantland Rice, the dean of all sportswriters who died in 1954 at the age of 73, always called our beloved Packers "The Sports Wonder of The World."

To Rice, it was a wonder how little old Green Bay could survive in major league football . . . Countless millions of Packer fans, who hail mostly from "little towns," wonder the same thing.

Green Bay now has special place in National League

To you fans in Packerland, which takes in all of Wisconsin, the "wonder" part of the Packers still thrills and excites . . . You annually relish Green Bay's big fights against Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and other population giants.

MEET PETE ROZELLE, NEW COMMISSIONER OF THE NFL

You know population doesn't mean a thing once the game starts but—man, doesn't a headline like "Green Bay Beats Baltimore" look good on Monday?

The Packers are the real "sentiment" in big time sports—sort of a lump in the throat of big sports business. They represent a little community—a big state. They are owned by nobody in particular and everybody in general.

The Packers are everybody's business in Packerland. When the Packers lose too often, their fans become fierce and noisy—real grumpy right down to the last street corner. When they win? The sky's the limit!

Green Bay, of course, now has established a special place in the National Football League—one of the boys, as it were. But it was a long hard struggle and many helping hands were needed.

Probably the most significant assist in combating big-city pressure—especially during that crucial period from 1948 until around 1954, came from the late Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League who died during the football season of 1959.

Bert always was a special friend of Green Bay. Back in the old tough days when he was coach and part owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, the Packers put his team up for a week in Green Bay. The Eagles and Bell were just about broke and the gate at the end of the week put Bell and the Eagles back on their feet.

During the late 1940's when the Packers went down to their last few bucks, Bell worked furiously to keep Green Bay spirits up and his famed remark—"There will always be a Green Bay in the National Football League"—helped put real meaning to a stock drive in 1950 that saved the club. With the success of that non-profit stock campaign, the Packers' finance fortunes continued healthy.

BERT BELL (RIGHT) IN LAST VISIT TO GREEN BAY FOR 1957 STADIUM DEDICATION WITH GUESTS, VICE-PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON AND MISS AMERICA, MARILYN VAN DER BUR

The National Football League now has a new commissioner—young and able Pete Rozelle, who was a toddler when the Bays won their first championship back in 1929. Rozelle watched the Packers as a fan for years and obtained a real close look as publicity director and later general manager of the Los Angeles Rams.

Rozelle, noting the first issue of "The 1960 Green Bay Packer Yearbook," stated:

"This attractive and comprehensive publication will serve as a fitting testimonial to both the Packers' rich tradition and bright future.

"Everyone familiar with the unique Green Bay Packer success story was delighted at last season's resurgence of the team. The rabid enthusiasm of professional football fans throughout the State of Wisconsin has enabled the Packers to achieve record season ticket sales. Now, just two years after its completion, the beautiful new Green Bay Stadium has become too small and plans are being developed for its expansion.

"Under the astute guidance of President Dominic Olejniczak and General Manager-Head Coach Vince Lombardi, the Packers are proving that they have much more than a great heritage. As this book details, Green Bay could be a strong factor in the 1960 championship race."

The Packers' major purpose is winning the championship. As the following pages detail, the club has organized young and aggressive football players with one goal in mind—championship.

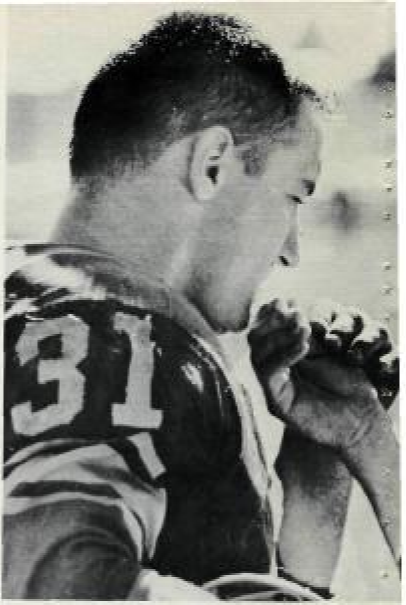
It's been a long time since Green Bay last won the championship—in 1944, a weird stretch of 16 years. During that time Green Bay had only four winning (above .500) seasons, 1945-46-47 and 1959.

Maybe it won't be a "wonder" if the Sports Wonder Of The World wins the championship!

THE 11-YEAR FAMINE IS OVER

Packers Geared To Soar In 1960's

By **ART DALEY**
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)



PACKER OFFENSE REVIVED A LA JIM TAYLOR SNIFFING SMELLING SALTS

The Packers' incredible 11-year famine is over . . . They are winning again! Green Bay went 11 seasons without a winner—from 1948 through 1958.

If the Bays and their fans developed a "complex" along the way, you couldn't blame them . . . They survived on a diet of just 3.3 wins in each of the lean years—against 8.4 losses per seasons. Strictly potatoes, bread and water! The spell included two teasers, two hopes. They would be the .500 6-6 seasons of 1952 and 1955, but each was followed by a flop. The record was 2-9-1 in '53 and 4-8 in '56.

Four coaches bit the dust during the depression—Curly Lambeau who departed after the 2-10 season of 1949; Gene Ronzani who left before the last two games of '53; Lis Blackbourn who went after the 3-9'er of 1958; and Scooter McLean who quit after the worst record in Green Bay history, 1-10-1 in 1958.

The famine lasted for 132 games and resulted in a won-lost percentage of only .284 . . . The Bays had their historical worsts in points along the rocky way. They scored only 114 points in 12 games in 1949—an average of less than 10 per start. They allowed a defense-less 406 in 1950—an average of nearly 34.

For losing longevity, the Packers certainly set a record. No other team was exposed to failing over such a long period of time. Most other clubs would have collapsed—and certainly their fans would have deserted them. But such was not the case in Green Bay where the team actually made money during the recession and built a new stadium.

The return to winning, of course, occurred rather unexpectedly in 1959 with the arrival of Vince Lombardi as head coach, general manager and famine breaker.

Lombardi ushered the Bays to a 7-5 season on the field in a sparkling resurgence that produced high hopes for the future. In the front office, Lombardi presided over a million dollar's worth of business, the club's first seven figure 88 year in history.

Lombardi hadn't been expected to win seven—naturally. Packer Fandom would have settled for four, maybe five, since the league had strengthened up considerably over '58 and the Packers obviously had a few holes.

What's more, four wins would have looked pretty good. The Bays had won only eight games in the three years previous to Lombardi's arrival—four in '56, three in '57 and one in '58.

The Packers' year of feast had three phases. It started with three straight victories and left Green Bay as the only unbeaten team in the league. They were the sentimental darlings of pro football. Phase 2 saw the Bays lose five straight, which proved that they were human and in a rebuilding stage.

Phase 3 was a four-game victory streak that closed out the season . . . That skein was highlighted by the "arrival" of Bart Starr, Paul Hornung, Forrest Gregg, Boyd Dowler and others on offensive and Johnny Symank and Hank Gremminger on the defense.

That final phase showed up some of the potential Lombardi and Aides Phil Bengston, Norb Hecker, Bill Austin and Red Cochran have under their thumbs . . . And, significantly, the chief characters are young—a factor that could make the Packers soar in the '60s.

Lombardi isn't one to climb out on a limb but he's looking for a "better team in 1960." He adds cautiously, though, that "a better team doesn't necessarily mean we'll have a better record."

The Packers lost a good portion of their bench last winter—four veterans, to be exact. Bobby Dillon, the perennial all-pro safety, retired and Defense End Nate Borden, Offense Halfback Don McIlhenny and Two-Way Halfback Billy Butler went to Dallas.

Symank came along fast in '59 and is destined to fill Dillon's swift shoes. The big loss will be filling Borden's spot, although big Jim Temp expects to take up sole ownership of the position.

Youth is the key to the Packers' title hopes. The offensive team averages out to hardly 25 years of age and two-plus years of experience. The inner offensive line is bulwarked by three all-pro prospects—Center Jim Ringo, Tackle Gregg and Guard Jerry Kramer. Adding spice to this unit are Bob Skoronski, Norm Masters and Fred Thurston. This group quite likely could play as a unit for another five years.

Offense ends? Dowler, the rookie of the league in '59, displays great potential to go with such young and battle proven veterans as Max McGee, Gary Knafelc and Ron Kramer.

The backfield has three high points—a quarterback tabbed as another John Unitas in Starr; the versatile Hornung; and one of the country's brightest halfbacks, rookie Tom Moore of Vanderbilt. Backing up the ball carriers are sliding Jim Taylor, the powerful halfback and/or fullback, and Lew Carpenter, one of the league's top clutch and spot performers. Lombardi is on the lookout for another back—one perhaps to take the place of Bob Jeter who never played as a Packer. Iowa's Jeter was the club's No. 2 choice but he fled to Canada.

Lombardi has some interesting prospects at quarterback. Besides Starr who is determined to be THE quarterback this year, there are crusty Lamar McHan, whose magic led the Packers to three straight victories at the start of last season; and the all-around Hawaiian, Joe Francis, who threatened to take the top job during the non-league season in '59.

The secondary has a good start in Symank and the ageless Em Tunnell and Symank at safety and Jess Whittenton and Gremminger at cornerbackers. This group operates behind Linebackers Bill Forester, Tom Bettis, Dan Currie and Ray Nitschke.

The defense line has four proven veterans in Tackles Dave Hanner, the all-pro, and Hank Jordan, the one time Brown who found Green Bay to be just what the doctor ordered; and Ends Temp and the New England roughneck, Bill Quinlan. Fitting into this group will be such prospects as Ken Beck, who showed some promise as a rookie in '59, and big Ed Buckingham, back for another try.

And there you are . . . When close to 10,000 fans greeted the Packers upon their return to Green Bay from San Francisco last December—in tribute to their big finish and 7-5 record, Capt. Ringo shook his head: "Wonder what they'd do if we won big—like the championship?"

Maybe there might be an answer to that question in the early 1960's!

THE PACKER DEFENSE IS DIGGING A LA JESS WHITTENTON ON ENEMY PASS CATCHER

FAMINE FIGURES

Season W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP	Coach
1948....3	9	0	.250	154	290	Curly Lambeau
1949....2	10	0	.167	114	329	Curly Lambeau
1950....3	9	0	.250	244	406	Gene Ronzani
1951....3	9	0	.250	254	375	Gene Ronzani
1952....6	6	0	.500	295	312	Gene Ronzani
1953....2	9	1	.182	200	338	Gene Ronzani
1954....4	8	0	.333	234	251	Lis Blackbourn
1955....6	6	0	.500	258	276	Lis Blackbourn
1956....4	8	0	.333	264	342	Lis Blackbourn
1957....3	9	0	.250	218	311	Lis Blackbourn
1958....1	10	1	.091	193	382	Scooter McLean
Totals 37	93	2	.284	2428	3612	

COACH OF THE YEAR DEFENDS HIS TITLE

Lombardi Looks to Better Team in '60; Doesn't Mean More Wins

By CHUCK JOHNSON
(Milwaukee Journal)

"I'm no miracle man," said Vince Lombardi when he took over as coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers. This, perhaps, was the understatement of the 1959 National Football league season.

The story now is well known, how Lombardi picked up the pieces of a team which had won only one game, tied one and lost 10 in 1958 and steered it to seven victories against five defeats.

The turnabout was truly remarkable—from Green Bay's worst record in 40 professional seasons to its best finish since 1944, when the Packers won the last of their six league championships.

Credit centered on Vincent Thomas Lombardi, a New Yorker by birth and inclination until he came to Green Bay—a man with 19 previous years of coaching experience, yet one who had never held the responsibility of head coach above the high school level.

Lombardi, it turned out, could hardly have been better prepared in a career that progressed from fullback at St. Francis prep in Brooklyn to guard at Fordham university, from high school coach at St. Cecelia's in Englewood, N. J., to freshman and assistant coach at Fordham, from backfield coach at Army to offense coach with the New York Giants.

HAPPY PACKERS CARRY LOMBARDI OFF FIELD AFTER FIRST-GAME VICTORY OVER BEARS

For bringing the little town of Green Bay back into the big league of football, Lombardi was very nearly a unanimous choice as coach of the year.

One of the few dissenting voices may have been kidding on the square when heard to say, "Sure, Lombardi did all right, but how about Jim Lee Howell? His Giants won the eastern division without Lombardi."

Not With Mirrors

If not by miracles, how did Lombardi effect this transformation? Certainly not with mirrors, for the Packers blocked and tackled too solidly, adjusted to situations too swiftly, ran too cleverly, passed too accurately for that. And yet this team *did* certainly reflect the personality, the drive, the determination, the high spirit of this coach and his staff.

Until he revived the Packers, Lombardi was relatively unknown, at least outside of knowing football circles. When the Packers hired him in February of 1959, for five years at handsome wages, some arched their eyebrows.

Actually, Lombardi's greatest public acclaim had been as one of the "Seven Blocks of Granite" at Fordham in the middle 30's. This was a team with little backfield talent, but a line which generally assured the Rams of no worse than a scoreless tie.

Besides being a star, Lombardi had a pronounceable name, which some of the others—Wojiechowicz, for example—did not. New York newspapermen treasure among the late Saturday night telephone calls the man who wanted to know the names of the "Seven Blocks of Granite" and how to spell them.

The man on the desk looked them up and gave them over the phone, spelling each name carefully. When he finished, he asked, "How come you want the names and spellings? Got a bet or something?"

"Oh, no," the voice said, "I'm one of the 'Seven Blocks' myself and I can never remember the names of the others."

Lombardi's teams at St. Cecilia's won 36 straight games and then he returned to his alma mater to coach the freshmen and a year later to assist with the varsity under his old teammate, Ed Danowski. All the while, Lombardi was working on a degree in law, which he never got. Asked what turned him, finally, to coaching full-time, rather than pursuing the law farther, Lombardi said candidly, "I got married and I couldn't afford any more school."

LOMBARDI PONDERS SERIOUS SITUATION IN NEW YORK GAME

The law's loss was football's gain. Even today, though, one might mistake him for a lawyer—horn rimmed glasses, short cropped black hair graying at the sides, usually carrying a brief case.

He also has the keen, quick and analytical mind of a first rate trial lawyer. Walter Cruice, game scout who has survived all five changes of coaches in the Packers history, said of Lombardi, "I've never seen a man with a

PRACTICE TIMEOUT FOR CONFAB WITH BUSINESS MANAGER JACK VANISI

finer football mind. Run the movie on a play once and he knows what all 22 players did, just like that. It's uncanny."

Lombardi wasted no time taking charge at Green Bay. He was hired on his terms—a long contract (five years) and complete authority in the combination job. He demanded—and got—both positions, general manager and coach, at a time when the Packers weren't too sure whether they wanted to hire one man or two.

"It's the only way I would have come," Lombardi said afterward. "I liked it with the Giants and in New York—after all it's always been my home. But with the chance to take on the dual responsibility and do things the way I wanted to do them—I couldn't turn down the challenge."

Responsible to Committee

Actually, Lombardi's name did not come up in the search for a coach or general manager or both until the National Football league meeting in Philadelphia in late January. Then the late Bert Bell, league commissioner, sold the Packers on Lombardi and Lombardi on the Packers. Neither was sorry.

From the start, Lombardi has been responsible only to the executive committee through President Dominic Olejniczak. As a member of the executive committee put it, "Vince is willing to take the responsibility and, frankly, we're glad to have him handle many things himself without interference from us. In matters where we feel we should have a say, he is always very gracious and understanding. He's big enough and completely sincere in appreciating our situation."

He was speaking of Lombardi the general manager. Meanwhile, Lombardi the coach tackled the job of returning the Packers not only to respectability but to contention.

"I have never been on a losing team, gentlemen," he said on arriving in Green Bay, "and I do not intend to start now."

First, as a capable administrator, he surrounded himself with capable assistants. He retained Jack Vainisi, the talent scout, and Cruice, the game scout. He hired two veteran assistant coaches—Phil Bengtson of the San Francisco 49ers for defense and Red Cochran of the Detroit Lions for the offensive backfield. He brought in two intelligent young men, Bill Austin to coach the offensive line and Norb Hecker to handle the defensive backfield. Austin had played under Lombardi with the Giants. The others he knew as opponents, either as coaches or, in Hecker's case, as a player.

In installing a new offense and defense, Lombardi left nothing to chance. He also hired part time Tom Fears, the former Los Angeles Ram, to work with the pass catchers through training camp and late in the season when the team played its last two games in California.

Success was sought after, not waited for.

Every move, from the first calisthenic of training camp to the last block of the season was recorded, analyzed, criticized and evaluated.

Movies were taken of the first scrimmage in July, of blocking and tackling drills. All linemen were shown by Austin how to handle the "swingin' dummy"—how to block the big bag and charge it aggressively as it swung back and forth how to keep position with feet churning and stomping.

Lombardi and his staff did not originate conditioning, but they may well have improved on certain parts of it. Practice was never long, always intense. No one was permitted to "dog it" for a step. "Run, run, run—if you want to walk you don't belong here."

So the Packers were introduced to the wind sprints. Weights went down—Tom Bettis from 245 to 220, Bill Forester from 240 to 230, Dave Hanner from 270 to 250.

It paid off. "I really hated those wind sprints at first," said line backer Bettis after the season. "I mean, I almost got sick several times. But pretty soon I could do them all right, even though I can't say I ever really enjoyed doing them.

VINCE GETS AFTER-WIN CONGRATS FROM BEARS' GEORGE HALAS, LEFT, AND 49ERS' RED HICKEY

"What a difference it made in our games. You know how in the past we often ran out of gas, or seemed to, in the second half. Well, we didn't this season. We got stronger in the second half, wore the other side down. Why, most of us were ready to play another quarter when the game was over. We were hardly breathing hard."

Typically, Bettis, the former Purdue star in his fifth year with the Packers, had what was by far his finest professional season.

There was more to it than mere physical preparation.

Said Dan Currie, second year line backer from Michigan State:

"Let's face it, other coaches have got teams in shape before, physically, I mean. Sure, we were trained fine, but to me at least the big thing was psychology.

"The year before we did our best but we didn't really expect to win, not very often anyway. It was sort of understood we'd try to do our best, but we'd likely lose. The main thing was to come close. Not with Vince. We were trained to win. The whole psychology was aimed that way. We got confidence and spirit and we did win.

"That was the big difference to me."

Right away, Lombardi let the players know the situation. "This is more like it," one player said after a week of training camp. "Everybody gets treated the same. No prima donnas. No special treatment. No pets."

A veteran player missed 11 p.m. curfew early in camp by five minutes. Lombardi met him at the door. "That will cost you $50," the coach said. Lombardi turned and walked back to his room. There was no argument, no explaining. A rule had been broken and the penalty inflicted accordingly. As simple as that. The player paid the fine without grumbling and missed no more deadlines.

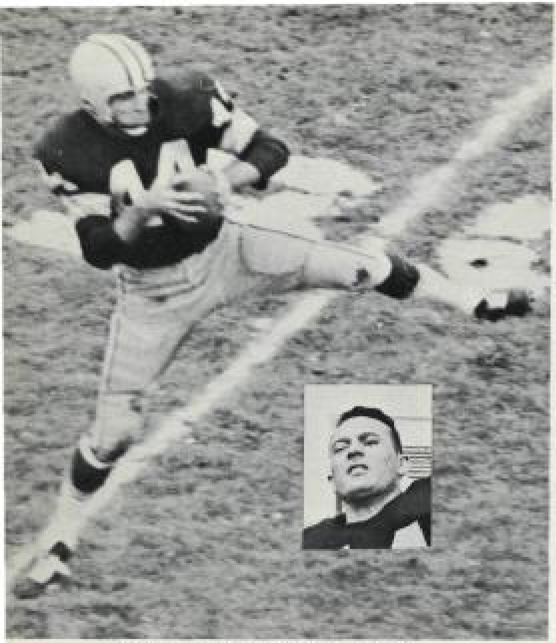
Lombardi extracted the most out of almost every Packer. Quarterback Bart Starr hadn't won a game in three previous seasons. He finished '59 with four straight victories. There were Lamar McHan, the discarded Cardinal who won the first three games of the season; Paul Hornung, the former Notre Dame all-American who took the league scoring championship; line backers Forester and Bettis, and the whole offensive line, a young and promising group. Almost to a man, veterans and newcomers, the Packers had their best individual seasons. End Boyd Dowler won honors as the league's rookie of the year.

Quarterback Starr, speaking with new assurance, said "We were mentally

(Continued on page 54)

PACKERS LOSE A GOOD "EYE"

Bobby Dillon Ends Career



LIKE HIGH HURDLER, BOBBY DILLON STEALS ENEMY PASS

Shirt-sleeved Angelenos, late arrivals among more than 70,000 to grace this occasion, were still filing into sun-bathed Los Angeles Coliseum on a January sabbath in 1959.

Down on the floor of the cavernous arena, however, the curtain already had gone up on the National Football League's annual classic, the Pro Bowl.

Jaunty Norm Van Brocklin, spun away from center Ray Wietecha on the first play and confidently retreated with ball poised. A fleeting survey brought New York Giant Bob Schnelker, apparently lonesome along the left sidelines, into his sights. This judgment, however proved to be a serious optical, as well as tactical, error. With the ball already in flight, a wraith-like figure swooped in front of the startled Schnelker, deftly palmed Van Brocklin's pitch and sprinted over the Eastern goal, 39 yards distant.

This spectacular left millions of TV viewers breathless, along, with the 70,000-odd Coliseum customers. It was old hat, however, in many a Packerland living room. In these strongholds of partisanship, it was merely greeted with a fond shake of the head and an eloquent "He's the greatest!"

And not without reason. It was a familiar heroic to the Packer faithful for "the greatest," of course, was one Bobby Dan Dillon, the gifted Texan who shrugged off the handicap of one-eyedness to become the finest defensive halfback in pro football history.

Regrettably, Bobby's Coliseum masterpiece will not be repeated. The 30-year-old greyhound, who first made the decision a year ago and then returned for a final fling, has irrevocably called it a career.

Needless to say, his departure leaves a gaping hole in the Packer secondary. And, unfortunately, there are no Bobby Dillons on the horizon—there will not be another.

Again with good reason. The soft-spoken Temple, Tex., native was as much a man apart in his specialty (the interception) as the incomparable Don Hutson, another Packer immortal, was in his.

This view was widely held, as evidenced by the fact that Dillon was an all-league choice four times in the five-year period from 1955 to 1959—in the most competitive football ever played.

The true worth of this formal recognition becomes apparent only when measured by the fact that the NFL's most accomplished larcenist played with a break-even Packer team just twice during his seven-year career and, sad but true, great athletes with second division clubs often are overlooked in all-league selections because of their association with mediocrity.

These achievements are all the more

OUT COLD AFTER COLLISION, BOBBY DILLON IS REVIVED BY TRAINER BUD JORGENSEN

remarkable when it is considered the slender Texan attained football's pinnacle despite a major handicap—he has been without vision in his left eye since childhood because of a playground accident. Then, too, he often had to compensate for the inadequacies of fellow defenders, which left him more vulnerable.

Little wonder that, in the "trade," he was rated without a peer. Phil Bengtson, now a member of the Packer staff but then assistant coach of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, labels him "the best in the business" while still a member of the enemy and Ray Richards, burly former Chicago Cardinal head man and Packer defense coach in 1958, called him "a coach on the field."

Perhaps Bobby's greatest accolade was unspoken. Enemy quarterbacks pointedly neglected throwing in his zone—the compliment supreme.

What made him great? Packer publicitor Tom Miller put his finger on Bobby's No. 1 attribute. "You could beat him," he admits, "but he always could recover—that's what made him great."

Over his seven-year career, launched in 1952, Bobby filched 52 enemy aerials. His high water mark was nine, a figure he reached for the first time in 1953 and matched in both 1955 and 1957. He returned this collection a total of 976 yards, a 19.0 average. His most memorable season was 1956 when he averaged a spectacular 34.9 yards on seven catches.

All this, remember, accomplished with one "good" eye. Eloquent testimony that all of Packerland will miss the man who was called "everybody's all-league." L. B.

BOBBY'S BIOGRAPHY

	No.	Yds. Ret.	TDs	Lg. Ret.	Ave. Ret.
1952	4	35	0	17	8.8
1953	9	112	1	49	12.4
1954	7	111	1	39	15.9
1955	9	153	0	61	17.0
1956	7	244	1	45	34.9
1957	9	180	1	55	20.0
1958	6	134	1	46	22.3
1959	1	7	0	7	7.0
Totals	52	976	5	61	18.8

THE HOUSE THAT GREEN BAY BUILT

By **LEE REMMEL**
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

India has its Taj Mahal, England its Buckingham Palace and Paris its Eiffel Tower, architectural marvels and show places all.

But none is more unique among the world's wonders, modestly priced though it may be by comparison, than Green Bay's compact yet capacious City Stadium, home of the Packers and only arena on the globe built exclusively for pro football.

Erected in 1957, the 32,150-seat edifice is more than just a happy blending of concrete and steel, however —much, much more.

"The House That Green Bay Built" is, *first of all, a highly tangible* vote of confidence from the city's Packer faithful, whose affection for the National Football League's oldest members has become a national legend.

These enduring fanatics, who also double as taxpayers, voted overwhelmingly in a special April 3, 1956, to authorize a $960,000 bond issue for construction of the NFL's newest stadium.

There had been predictions of a close vote after a minimum of outward response to campaign tub-thumping, but when the final returns were in, Green Bay's taxpaying public had enthusiastically endorsed the project, 11,575 to 4,893—a two and one-half to one margin.

Completed in time for the Packers' 1957 debut against the Chicago Bears, an event marked by the presence of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Miss America (not to mention James Gunsmoke Arness), it gave the city's favorite football sons a new lease on NFL life, at that point threatened by the necessity of playing in outmoded old City Stadium.

That historic wooden structure, cradle of six Packer world championships, had become the target for ridicule from visiting metropolitan sportswriters and, worse, a sore point with rival NFL club owners, who were beginning to pointedly resent paying the Packers $35,000 to $50,000 for gracing their parks, then receiving a scant $25,000 when they appeared in Green Bay.

Further, it no longer was popular even with the Packer faithful because their view of the action, in many cases, was blocked. Entrances to the stands were from the front and the seating was of lower than normal pitch—not to mention the fact that spectators had to be willing to be part of a jam when entering and leaving since the gates were limited to one side of the park.

These deficiencies seriously handicapped the Packers in luring customers and, hence, jeopardized their future in the burgeoning NFL.

Most of these problems disappeared, however, with the addition of the handsome structure that now graces Green Bay's West Side. The Packers since have been able to guarantee the visiting team a more substantial take with a sellout, the spectator traffic jams have been eliminated by exits on all four sides of the stadium—and there isn't a bad seat in the spacious house.

The sellout, it might be added, has developed into a pleasant habit (there have been seven in the Packers' 11 appearances) in the new plant's three-year existence, so much so in fact, that a 5,000-seat expansion project is a certainty for 1961. It might have occurred this year but for lack of agreement on rental terms between the city and the Packers.

The first capacity house, of course, was recorded on Sept. 29, 1957, the day 32,150 dedicatory celebrants were titillated by a 21-17 surprise of the cordially detested Chicago Bears.

That was the day Vito (Babe) Parilli, summoned to supplant the injured Bart Starr, bounded off the bench and pitched touchdown strikes to Billy Howton and Gary Knafelc and bedazzled the Bears with one of the greatest ball-handling exhibitions of his career.

The compact bowl hasn't always brought luck to the Packers, however. That dedication success, as a matter of

AERIAL VIEW OF CITY STADIUM IN GREEN BAY, SHOWING SELLOUT CROWD OF 32,150. ▶

PACKERS' MILWAUKEE HOME—COUNTY STADIUM!

fact, was their only victory there in 1957 and they lost all three home league starts in 1958.

This pattern changed abruptly last autumn. With the stadium jammed on each occasion, the Packers engineered a dramatic three-victory (over the Bears, Lions and 49ers) debut under Vince Lombardi.

They subsequently capped their first perfect season in the new home with a late November triumph (21-0) over the Washington Redskins, for which they were just shy of SRO status.

That tingling conquest of the Bears, incidentally, was historic. As the final gun barked, the slightly delirious Packers swept Lombardi to their shoulders and happily slogged off the muddy field with him to the dressing room.

It was, strange to say, a Green Bay first. Although the Packers have had more than their share of moments in 40 years of pro football, it was the first time any Packer coach (Lombardi is the fifth) ever has been tendered such an accolade. Just before the final gun, the big crowd started a "count down" of the last 10 seconds, a procedure that was repeated for the next three games.

The still-gleaming structure, it goes without saying, represents a drastic change from the erstwhile East Side park, to which they bid poignant farewell on a gray November afternoon in 1956 with a 17-16 loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

The accomplished Hugh McElhenny was the villain of that piece marked by an intermission tribute to longtime former Packer publicity director George W. Calhoun. McElhenny wriggled 36 yards to score in the fourth quarter and dampen the Bays' adieu.

They had opened there on a happier note in 1921, shading the old Minneapolis Marines 7-6 in their National Football League debut. That delightful conclusion was triggered by a blocked punt, rugged little Art Schmaehl subsequently crashing over from three yards out in the final quarter and Curly Lambeau, then a playing coach, kicking the winning conversion.

Though the Packers have fared well on the field as well as at the box office on Green Bay soil, they seldom have been either an artistic or financial success on an annual basis in their other Wisconsin "home," Milwaukee County Stadium.

In the seven years they have been the Braves' autumnal tenants, the Packers have won only 6 of 19 games and there has been only one sellout. It, however, was the largest pro football crowd in state history, the 40,199 lured to witness Alan Ameche's NFL debut with the Baltimore Colts in October, 1955.

Although the Pack has engineered stunning victories in the commodious baseball park, notably a 42-17 romp over the Rams four years ago, that Colt collision was typical of their Milwaukee luck—they stumbled, 24-20.

It's easy to understand, then, why they much prefer to play in the beige and green bowl on S. Oneida St., "The House That Green Bay Built."

MILWAUKEE COUNTY STADIUM

	Att.
1953—Sept. 27—Browns 27, Packers 0	22,604
Oct. 11—Rams 38, Packers 20	23,353
Nov. 15—49ers 37, Packers 7	16,378
1954—Oct. 10—49ers 23, Packers 17	15,571
Oct. 17—Packers 35, Rams 17	17,455
Nov. 13—Packers 24, Colts 13	19,786
1955—Oct. 8—Colts 24, Packers 20	40,199*
Oct. 16—Packers 30, Rams 28	26,960
Nov. 13—Packers 27, 49ers 21	19,099
1956—Oct. 14—Packers 38, Colts 33	24,214
Oct. 21—Packers 42, Rams 17	24,200
Nov. 4—Browns 24, Packers 7	28,590
1957—Oct. 13—Colts 45, Packers 17	26,322
Oct. 20—49ers 24, Packers 14	18,919
Nov. 10—Rams 31, Packers 27	19,540
1958—Oct. 12—Colts 24, Packers 17	24,553
Nov. 23—49ers 33, Packers 12	19,786
1959—Oct. 18—Rams 45, Packers 6	36,174
Nov. 15—Colts 28, Packers 24	25,521
Ave.	23,667

*—All-time Wisconsin pro football attendance record.

Packers won 6, lost 13

Points: Packers 384, Opponents 533

CITY STADIUM

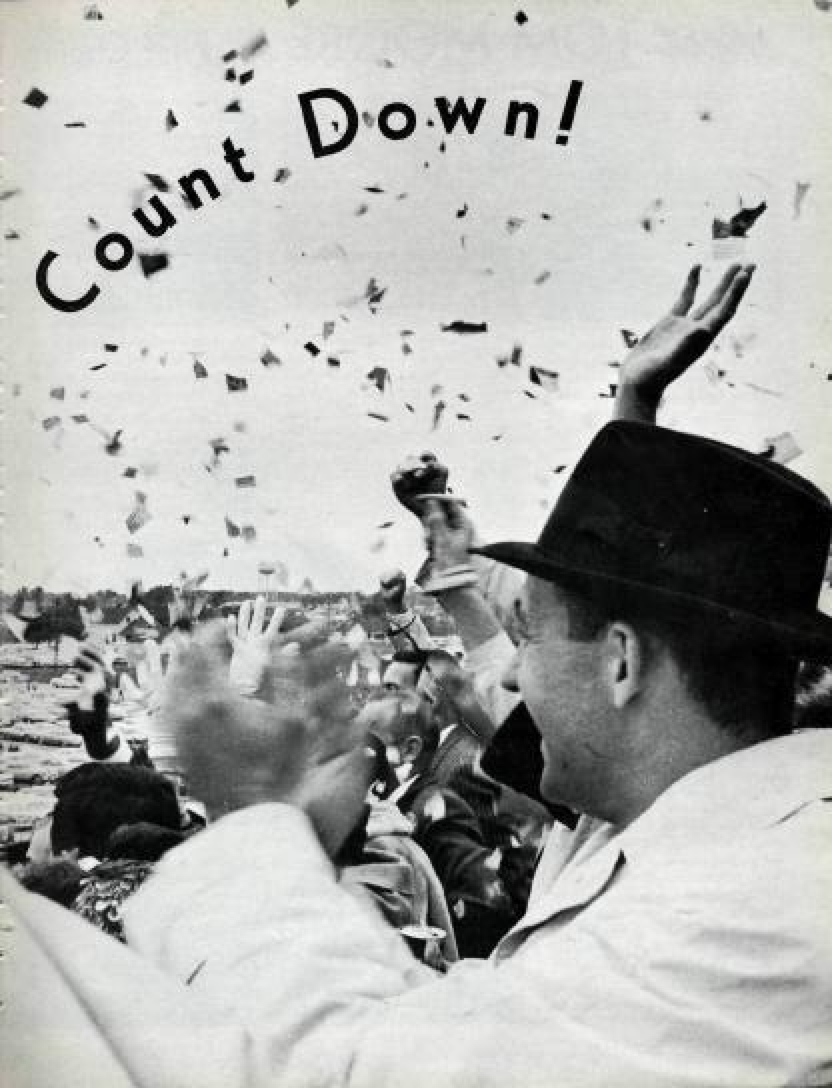
	Att.
1957—Sept. 29—Packers 21, Bears 17	32,132
Oct. 6—Lions 24, Packers 14	32,120
Nov. 3—Giants 31, Packers 17	32,070
1958—Sept. 28—Bears 34, Packers 20	32,150
Oct. 5—Packers 13, Lions 13	32,053
Oct. 26—Packers 38, Eagles 35	31,043
Nov. 16—Rams 20, Packers 7	28,051
1959—Sept. 27—Packers 9, Bears 6	32,150
Oct. 4—Packers 28, Lions 10	32,150
Oct. 11—Packers 21, 49ers 20	32,150
Nov. 22—Packers 21, Redskins 0	31,853
Ave.	31,632

Packers won 7, lost 4

Points: Packers 209, Opponents 210

FANS COUNT DOWN LAST FEW SECONDS, THEN LET EVERYTHING FLY! ▶

Count Down!



Meet TOM MOORE . . . First Choice

By ELMORE HUDGINS

(Director of Sports Information, Vanderbilt University)

The citizens of Green Bay, Wis., welcome this fall a sturdy lad from the fine farmland between Greenbrier and Goodlettsville, Tenn.—an open-faced, blue-eyed, blond-haired young buck with the plain name of Tom Moore. Young Tom packs neither plowshare nor mining tools, but he's as welcome in Wisconsin as the next president because of the way he packs a football.

The resurgence of the Green Bay Packers during 1959 has given their fans high hopes of a push toward the championship for 1960. Tom Moore, gridiron workhorse for the Vanderbilt Commodores for the past three seasons, and the Packers' first draft choice, may add just the extra horsepower needed to accomplish such a drive.

Tom, who reached his 22nd birthday on July 17, came to Vanderbilt from Goodlettsville High School in September of 1956. He had proven the greatest all-around athlete in the history of this trim little suburb of Nashville, lettering in basketball, baseball and track, along with winning all-state honors in football. Moore played fullback with the 1956 Vanderbilt Freshmen, and gave unmistakable evidence that he would be on the varsity in '57. He ran with both power and speed, he was an unusually sure-handed receiver, and he tackled with absolute authority.

So the question surrounding Tom Moore during Spring practice of 1957 was not, "Would he make the team?" The question was: "What position would he play?" He had certified credentials for playing fullback, halfback, end or linebacker.

Coach Art Guepe, the former Manitowoc High and Marquette star, tried Moore at center to take advantage of his power tackling at linebacker but after a week gave him a "trial" at halfback. In his first scrimmage, and the first time they gave him the ball, on a simple handoff, Moore exploded through the line, ran over the linebacker and mangled a couple of defensive backs as he snorted to a 60-yd. touchdown. For the next 10 minutes they fed Tom the ball regularly, and he responded by running over practically everyone on the field, his teammates included. Tom has not been called on to assume the center stance since.

Guepe put the sophomore Tom Moore at right halfback, alongside the Senior left halfback Phil King (now with the New York Giants) and Junior fullback Jim Butler (with the Chicago Cardinals) when the Commodores opened the '57 season in a 7-7 battle with Missouri, and Moore manned the position for 30 straight games.

For his varsity seasons of 1957, '58 and '59 Moore was in action more than any other major college player, a total of 1,467 minutes and 59 seconds. That averages out to 49 minutes per game. For Southeastern Conference games alone he averaged 51:07.

In his sophomore season, despite the presence of established ball-carriers like King and Butler, Moore gained 346 yards at a rate of 5.3 per trip. As a junior he made 584 net at four yards even per carry; and in his senior year he gained 676 yards at 5.4 per clip. That totals 1606 at an aver-

(Continued on page 54.)

BIG, STRONG AND WILLING—THAT'S TOM MOORE

DICK WILDUNG

CHOICE DRAFTEES!

Dick Wildung and Russ Letlow Co-daddies of Packer First Draft Picks.

RUSS LETLOW

Two brutally-rugged linemen are the co-daddies of Packer first draft choices.

They are Russ Letlow and Dick Wildung, both of whom gave up their front teeth in exchange for all-pro honors and some of that Green Bay green.

Letlow and Wildung, who could play guard or tackle and go both offense and defense, each toiled eight years!

Russ, a University of San Francisco product, was the first player ever drafted by the Packers. He was chosen in 1936—the year the National Football League started the draft.

Dick, the All-American from the University of Minnesota, was the No. 1 choice in 1943.

Letlow played seven straight years starting in '36 and then entered World War II. He returned for one more year—1946, the year Wildung was a rookie. Dick might have played 11 years but spent the first three years after graduation in service.

Al Carmichael, former Southern California star, is next in line of service. The top kick in '53 put in six years, setting a league record along the way—a 106-yard kickoff return. Carmichael was well known in Wisconsin before he was drafted. He scored the touchdown that gave Southern Cal a victory over the Badgers in the 1953 Rose Bowl game.

Five first draft choices each played five years—Eddie Jankowski, Cecil Isbell, Walt Schlinkman, Babe Parilli and still-active Tom Bettis. Jankowski and Schlinkman were fullbacks. Isbell and Parilli were passers. Babe is now playing in Canada.

Four never played with the Pack—Johnny Strzykalski and Ernie Case who went to the old All-America Conference in 1946-47; Bob Gain, who was traded to Cleveland after playing his first year in Canada; and Randy Duncan, who selected Canada.

Five played only one year—George Paskvan, Merv Pregulman, Stan Heath, Art Hunter and Jack Losch. Hunter was traded to Cleveland and Pregulman to Detroit. The other three quit after a year.

The Packers obtained 26 top choices in the 25 years the draft has been in operation. The "extra" was Paul Hornung who was won by Green Bay as their bonus choice in 1957. The bonus pick since has been discontinued.

The "daddy" of the second picks is Charley Brock, hard-rock center and linebacker out of Nebraska. Charley played nine years starting in 1939 and was named all-pro five times. He scored four touchdowns and was noted for his ability to steal the ball out of the hands of surprised ball-carriers.

FIRSTS AND SECONDS

First Choice	Second Choice
1936—Russ Letlow, G, San Francisco	Jim Wheeler, T, Oklahoma
1937—Ed Jankowski, B, Wisconsin	Averill Daniell, T, Pittsburgh
1938—Cecil Isbell, B, Purdue	Martin Schreyer, T, Purdue
1939—Larry Buhler, B, Minnesota	Charlie Brock, C, Nebraska
1940—Hal Van Every, B, Minnesota	Lou Brock, B, Purdue
1941—George Paskvan, B, Wisconsin	Bob Paffrath, B, Minnesota
1942—Urban Odson, T, Minnesota	Ray Frankowski, G, Washington
1943—Dick Wildung, T, Minnesota	Irv Comp, B, St. Benedict
1944—Merv Pregulman, G, Michigan	Tom Kuzma, B, Michigan
1945—Walt Schlinkman, B, Texas Tech	Clyde Goodnight, E, Tulsa
1946—John Strzykalski, B, Marquette	Bob Nussbaumer, B, Michigan
1947—Ernie Case, B, UCLA	Burr Baldwin, E, UCLA
1948—Earl Girard, B, Wisconsin	Ed Smith, B, Texas Mines
1949—Stan Heath, B, Nevada	Dan Dworsky, C, Michigan
1950—Clayton Tonnemaker, C, Minnesota	Tobin Rote, B, Rice
1951—Bob Gain, T, Kentucky	Rip Collins, B, Baltimore-LSU
1952—Babe Parilli, B, Kentucky	Bill Howton, E, Rice
1953—Al Carmichael, B, S. California	Gil Reich, B, Kansas
1954—Art Hunter, T, Notre Dame	Bob Fleck, T, Syracuse
1955—Tom Bettis, G, Purdue	Jim Temp, E, Wisconsin
1956—Jack Losch, B, Miami	Forrest Gregg, T, S. Methodist
1957*—Ron Kramer, E, Michigan	Joel Wells, B, Clemson
1958—Dan Currie, C, Michigan State	Jim Taylor, B, Louisiana State
1959—Randy Duncan, B, Iowa	Alex Hawkins, B, South Carolina
1960—Tom Moore, B, Vanderbilt	Bob Jeter, B, Iowa

*—Bonus Choice: Paul Hornung, B, Notre Dame.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT FOR NEW "STARR" PITCHING ON PACKER HORIZON

STARR NEW PACKER STARR

By **ART DALEY**

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

The Packers took time out to laugh during the 1959 windup against the 49ers in San Francisco last December.

Max McGee charged back to the huddle and yelled to Quarterback Bart Starr: "Throw me the ball, I'm wide open."

Starr swallowed every bit of his Southern Politeness and snapped back: "Hush up, Max!" The huddle roared and Capt. Jim Ringo had to call a timeout to prevent a penalty for, er, too much time for laughing.

"Hush Up," in case you've never been South, is the equivalent of a Yankee "shut up." And coming from nice-guy and mild-mannered Mr. Starr, the admonishment was rib-tickling and at the same time vastly significant.

Just the week before—in Los Angeles, Starr had pulled the Pack in front of the Rams by two touchdowns. Bart had a bad cold to start with. He was sputtering, wheezing and coughing—ready to come out and enter the hospital. Starr came to the sidelines but Vince wouldn't buy any of his misery.

The chesty Packer coach grabbed a throat lozenge from Trainer Bud Jorgensen's kit, stuck it in Bart's mouth and commanded, in effect, "stay at your post and conquer the enemy." He did, 38-14, rolling up the Packers' highest point total since 1956.

Yep, serious Starr was getting mentally tough—in his and Lombardi's own little ways.

There's a wonderful feeling among the football experts in Packerland that Bart can be another General John Unitas. Starr has all the tools, as they say—except the one Lombardi calls "mental toughness." Otherwise, he can

STARR'S RECORD

	Att.	C.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Ave.
1956	44	24	54.5	325	2	3	7.39
1957	215	117	54.4	1489	8	10	6.93
1958	157	78	49.7	875	3	12	5.57
1959	134	70	52.2	972	6	7	7.25
Totals	550	289	52.5	3661	19	32	6.7

throw, he's smart (Phi Beta Kappa), he has courage, and he'll run and tackle.

Starr emerged from the Packers' fantastic 1959 season as the individual story of the year. He started the league season on a seat far behind rugged Lamar McHan, the ex-Cardinal, and Sophomore Joe Francis . . . He finished the year at the steering wheel, driving the Packers to four straight wins and installing himself as a potential new Packer "starr" starting in 1960.

Running like Nagurski and banging into a 300-pound moving stone wall were part of Starr's toughening program.

Lombardi felt that Francis was a better athlete than Bart, one reason being that Joe was also equipped to play some halfback. Starr got his first chance to win a game (his only other '59 league appearance was late in the already-lost first Ram game) was shortly before the half of the Bear game in Chicago when McHan went out with a leg injury. On the first play (with 21 seconds left) Starr couldn't find a receiver and then took off like a fullback, ripping up 12 yards. It was Bart's way of showing that he, too, was an athlete.

Starr did well against the Bears, bringing the team down to the one-yard line twice, only to falter. The Packers lost a bitter struggle but it produced Starr's first league start of the year against the Colts in Milwaukee the next Sunday. Starr had a terrific statistical day, turning in a 460-yard offense but the Bays couldn't overcome a 21-3 halftime deficit and the Colts stuck it out 28-24.

Starr seemed a sure goner early in that game. On the fourth play a Starr pass aimed at Paul Hornung was batted into the air and Big Daddy Lipscomb, who packs close to 300, intercepted and lumbered down the sidelines. Starr ran at Lipscomb full steam and knocked him out of bounds. The Bay quarterback was out slightly cold, the Colts didn't score, and a few plays later Starr ran 39 yards on a keeper.

The best thing that could have happened to Starr took place after that

BART STARR TAKES OFF LIKE RABBIT VS. BIG COLTS

game, Lombardi said simply, "now I know I have two good quarterbacks."

Starr opened the next four games and won 'em all, beating the Redskins 21-0 in Green Bay; and the Lions 24-17, the Rams 38-20 and 49ers 36-14 on the road—four games more than he had won in his previous three seasons with the Packers.

McHAN'S RECORD

	Att.	C	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Ave.
1954 ..	255	105	41.2	1475	6	22	5.78
1955 ..	207	78	37.7	1085	11	19	5.24
1956 ..	152	72	47.4	1159	10	8	7.63
1957 ..	200	87	43.5	1568	10	15	7.84
1958 ..	198	91	46.2	1291	12	13	6.52
1959 ..	108	48	44.4	805	3	9	7.45
Totals	1120	481	42.9	7383	57	86	6.51

Starr just couldn't win for love nor money before Washington came to town. He had a finger in a few victories but it was always some other quarterback who got the final job done.

Starr was the Packers' 17th draft choice in 1956. He was ranked with Harry Gilmer as a passer at the University of Alabama but the pros heard he had back trouble and nobody wanted to take a chance—except Green Bay. Turned out, Starr never had an aching back.

Bart played under Tobin Rote as a freshman and he showed such promise, in brief late-game appearances, that

WATCH OUT BEHIND YOU BART FOR BIG DADDY LIPSCOMB

then-coach Liz Blackbourn traded Rote off for an offensive line to protect Starr. Babe Parilli was re-obtained from Cleveland but Starr was given the big stick.

The Packers won three games in '57 and Parilli won all of them, two of which Starr started. Under Scooter McLean in '58, Parilli produced the only victory Green Bay was able to score.

Along the way Starr set two all-time Packer records—most passes attempted, 40, and most passes completed, 26, in one game. Both records were set in 24-17 loss to Colts in Milwaukee in 1958.

Lombardi looked at McHan, Parilli, Starr and Francis when he launched 1959 practice. Starr was given the honor of starting the first non-league game—against the Bears. Bart had it won until the last few seconds when Zeke Bratkowski hurled a 57-yard touchdown pass to Rick Casares in the last 41 seconds. It was tough for Starr, coming so close to winning—what with a new system and all, and then losing!

Parilli started the next game and edged the 49ers. Francis opened against the Eagles and ran up 45 points in an easy win. McHan then started against the Giants but couldn't dent the rugged Mara defense; Francis relieved but had no luck either.

Starr's next big chance to win came against the Redskins in Winston-Salem. Everything went wrong, a fumble, a dropped pass—and Bart got the heave-ho and Francis was in. Joe wound up as the winner and Starr was really in the rumble seat, although Parilli was placed on waivers a few days after that game.

Now it was time for the final non-leaguer, Pittsburgh in Minneapolis. McHan started, watched some while Starr and Francis worked, and then worked up 10 points in the last quarter—a touchdown pass to Paul Hornung and a game-winning 44-yard field goal by Hornung in the last five seconds. It was a 13-10 thriller.

"Something Fresh"

Lombardi handed the honor of opening his debut season to McHan. The big righthander, who had toiled five seasons with the Cards after an All-American career at Arkansas, couldn't have been a better choice. He was something different—"something fresh," as Lombardi put it. He gave the Packers a new look, a surprise look that added up to trouble for Joe Foe.

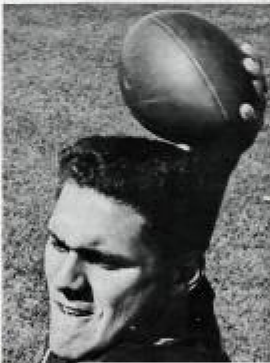
"He won our first three games," Vince enthused after the season, adding: "He really got the job done. And that was enough for me."

He led the Packers to successive wins over the Bears 9-6, Detroit 28-10 and San Francisco 21-20 and left the Bays the only unbeaten team in pro football.

The Packers were to lose their next five games as the quarterback changes started to take place due to McHan's shoulder injury. Nobody had any luck and the Rams ended the win trio with a 45-6 blasting. The Bays ran into a hot Colt team in Baltimore and, to make matters worse, McHan hurt his shoulder.

The Giants in New York were next—Lombardi's home town. McHan's arm was practically dead and Vince

JOE FRANCIS



stuck with Francis, the fire eater. The Giants' great defense was murder and the Bays never scored a touchdown in the 20-3 loss. Joe completed 5 out of 18, McHan 2 out of 8.

McHan's arm was in better working order the next Sunday vs. the Bears but just before the half he twisted his leg. Starr was handed the ball and he never missed a play the rest of the season except for the last six minutes of the victory over Washington. Bart got a finger in the eye and his vision was blurred. McHan finished out.

Starr's Fabulous Four put an entirely new light on the Packers' passing program. It pointed up the air game's tremendous point potential, what with three ace receivers in Max McGee, Gary Knafelc and Boyd Dowler—not to mention passer-runner Hornung, who hurled two touchdown passes in LA.

Starr anchored the Packers to 119 points in the "foursome"—an average of just under 30, while the opponents were averaging only 13. Bart had a fantastic completion percentage of 65 on 52 hits in 79 passes for 699 yards and five touchdowns. In the final game alone, Bart completed 20 out of 25 for 249 yards and two touchdowns at 'Frisco.

Some kids wanted to get through the runway to the 49ers' dressing room after the season windup—"to get Tittle's autograph," they told a policeman. The cop, apparently a disappointed 49er fan, barked: "You don't want Tittle's, you should get Starr's."

Welcome New Immortal

Actually, Starr finished the season as the Bays' leading passer although McHan ranked eighth in the league and Starr ninth. Bart's passes gained 972 yards on 70 completions in 134 attempts for a percentage of 52.2. McHan had 48 completions in 108 attempts for 805 yards and 44.4 per cent. McHan had nine interceptions, Starr seven. McHan had the edge in TD passes 8-6.

Packer history would welcome a new Packer T-formation, or under-the-center, quarterback immortal . . . Starr, just 26, has started to show signs leading to that recognition.

LAMAR McHAN, WITH GOOD BLOCKING, SETS TO THROW AGAINST BEARS

Actually, Packer modern-quarterback history is only 13 years old. The big switch to the "T" QB was made in 1947 when Curly Lambeau discarded his old single wing in favor of the Winged-T. He obtained Indian Jack Jacobs in a trade with Washington and the Bays came up with a 6-5-1 record, losing four games along the way by a total of nine points.

FRANCIS' RECORD

	Att.	C	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Ave.
1958	31	15	48.4	175	2	2	5.65
1959	18	5	27.2	91	0	1	5.06
Totals ..	49	20	40.8	266	2	3	5.43

It's significant to note that the Bays

(Continued on page 55)

The Grand Old Man of Defense

EM TUNNELL, the grand old man

If you happen to drop by a Green Bay Packer practice session some day and spot a dusky player over in one corner of the field walking around on his hands, apparently clowning, don't think Vince Lombardi is going soft on practice discipline.

It's only Em Tunnell keeping in shape. Although not a practitioner of the art of Yoga, Emlen Tunnell, the National Football League's Grand Old Man of Defense, has found that walking on his hands is one of the extra calisthenics that keep him in shape for a young man's game at the advanced football age of 35.

At that age, the rosters show only New York's Charley Conerly, Detroit's Jim Martin and Cleveland's Lou Groza and Warren Lahr topping Tunnell in the matter of time. And at that age, Tunnell is still a Pro-Bowl player. The 6-1, 200 pound package of muscle was picked for the Western Division team last year and to listen to him, he will probably be back this year.

"I got quite a few years left and I intend to play them," Em emphatically declares before any unbelievers.

And when Em sets his mind to something, it usually pays to listen.

The New York Giants found that out 13 years ago when the brash, young Tunnell of 1948 walked into the Giant office and asked for a tryout. The recruit from the University of Iowa apparently thought quite highly of himself as a halfback.

Unfortunately, for Tunnell, the Giants had another rookie that year who was also a pretty fair football player. And Tunnell found that he couldn't keep up with the multi-talented Conerly and in the Giants' single-wing offense of the day there was only room for one halfback of Tunnell's type.

Em's big failing as an offensive tailback was a decided inability to pass. As the Giant publicity notices later said, "Since Conerly could pass and Tunnell throws well only underhanded and on the bounce—Conerly got the job."

But this failing turned out to be a big break for Tunnell, the Giants, and now the Packers.

The guy who couldn't make it as an offensive halfback because he couldn't pass took his vengeance by becoming the league's premier defensive halfback and pass intercepter.

Now beginning his 13th NFL season, Tunnell holds the league record for interceptions in a career with 76 in 12 seasons. He has returned those interceptions almost a complete mile—1,200 yards—and four of the returns resulted in six points.

The veteran defender, sometimes called an offense on defense, also holds the league record for the most punt returns in a single season. It was in 1950 that Em brought back 38 kicks for 223 yards. Many of these returns were made in daring fashion. Surrounded by enemy players, Em would suddenly scoop up the bouncing ball and dig ahead for a couple extra yards. He did it then and he is still doing it, as anyone who saw the Packer-Washington game in Green Bay's City Stadium last year will attest.

Tunnell, in his prime, was such a scourge with punt returns, that he was the reason many coaches began using spread punt formations. The idea was to get about six players downfield so fast that Tunnell couldn't get started . . . and if he did, to smash him quickly.

But Tunnell is used to getting smashed hard and often. He learned the occupational hazards of pro football early.

It was in his rookie season against the Pittsburgh Steelers that Tunnell suffered the first of many punt return batterings. The Steelers were forced to punt and Tunnell was back to field it. The ball came to him on the eight and, being inexperienced, fearless and foolish, Em tried to catch it rather than let it bounce into the end zone. He was hit immediately by six Steelers. Tunnell went one way and the ball went the other way.

The fumble turned into a Steeler touchdown but Tunnell didn't see it. He was already on his way to the hospital, several broken ribs making his breathing difficult.

Several days later, a member of the Giants' staff came to visit the rookie. Tunnell was still feeling pretty low. "I've got to get out of here," he blurted. "While I'm in here they're all remembering that the last time I handled the ball I fumbled. I've got to get out of here." It was some time before Tunnell left the hospital, but when he did, he let it be known that he was back in action. Since that rookie incident, Tunnell has played in 142 consecutive games.

This string is particularly noteworthy because Tunnell is

AT 35, TUNNELL TRIES HIS HAND AT YOUNG TRICK, RETURNING PUNT

the self-styled "man who came to play." Although having the reputation of being a notoriously poor player in practice, having run many a punishment lap in the Giant camps, he is rugged, alert and skillful in a game.

Tunnell has been called one of the hardest tacklers in pro ball by opponents. One of his fans is Steve Van Buren, the all-time Philadelphia Eagle great. Van Buren was an early convert. It was in his first meeting with Tunnell in 1948 that Van Buren and the Giant rookie collided head-on. Van Buren was knocked cold.

During his spectacular career with the Giants, Tunnell was named to the All-Pro team five times. And he probably would have made it oftener but was only a part of Steve Owen's fabulous Umbrella Defense in the early '50's. All three prongs of that Umbrella made All-Pro several times, thus detracting from one another. The other two were Otto Schnellbacher and Tom Landry.

After 11 years with the Giants, Tunnell moved to Green Bay with another ex-Giant, Lombardi, last year. The feeling was that the Giants were dropping a former star now over the hill. But Tunnell proved to be a valuable addition to the Packer defense.

He not only offered his own skills but was a steadying hand on the young defenders. His ability to spot talent and defects in young players was put to good use during the off season when Lombardi hired him to scout Negro colleges.

Over the hill? Guys like Emlen Tunnell are never really over the hill. They "come to play."—L. W.

A SPONTANEOUS FAN-SHOULDER RIDE GREETED GARY KNAFELC IN '54 DETROIT CLASSIC

KNAFELC'S KEY KATCHES

By JACK YUENGER

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Tom Fears, the former Los Angeles Ram pass-receiving star, hurried off the practice field chuckling to himself:

"I'll say this about Knafelc," Fears stated, "when he does something wrong you don't have to tell him about it. He's the first to tell you what he did wrong and in detail."

Fears got a great kick out of working with Gary Knafelc, the Packers' fast-talking glue-fingered pass catcher, during the 1959 training period. "He makes the big catch like the easy one and once he starts to block, watch out," Fears said.

The big catch? Fears hit it on the head.

Knafelc has an unbelievable record in the Big Catch Department—one that can only be approached by the immortal Don Hutson in his 11-year career. In six Packer seasons, Gary has actually won four games with fourth quarter catches.

The Packers won only 25 games in those half-dozen years, starting in '54, giving Knafelc a one-sixth record. And Gary went the 12-game route in only three of those seasons.

The Big Four

Sept. 25, 1955—28-yard pass from Tobin Rote, 14:40 of fourth quarter, beat Lions 20-17.

Dec. 2, 1956—28-yard pass from Tobin Rote, 13:50 of fourth quarter, beat Cardinals 24-21.

Sept. 29, 1957—6-yard pass from Babe Parilli, 6:30 of fourth quarter, beat Bears 21-17.

Oct. 11, 1959—23-yard pass from Lamar McHan, 1:16 of fourth quarter, beat 49ers 21-20.

Knafelc has been and still is a refreshing Packer. He's never at a loss for words, which explains Fears' remark He's no Jesse Owens on the basepaths but he can move. He has long legs and long arms and extremely sure hands. He's not particularly excitable, which makes it possible for him to make the "Klutch Katch" under pressure.

When he starts to block? Liz Blackbourn was the Packer coach in 1954 when Gary was picked up on waivers from the Cardinals who had named the Colorado stringbean their No. 2 draft choice. Blackbourn made it his personal job to teach Knafelc how to block and actually demonstrated on a blocking dummy the correct methods.

But blocking always came hard for Knafelc—until the winter of 1958-59 when "key" purchased himself a home two blocks from City Stadium. Gary explained: "My mortgage says I got to block. That's all there is to it."

Coach Vince Lombardi put the Packers through a rigid physical training program in his first season and Gary toughened up beautifully—to a point where blocking was what Knafelc called "fun." And it strengthened a pair of surgeoned knees.

Knafelc came up with one of his best seasons—and his fourth game-winning touchdown catch, one that made Green Bay the toast of the National Football League for one week. But we're ahead of our story. Let's look into Gary's Famous Four:

No. 1, Sept. 25, 1955—Knafelc is a sophomore getting his first chance. He played left end behind Max McGee in '54 and got into only eight games—then only briefly. Gary was at left end and Billy Howton, now a Cleveland Brown, at right.

It was the opener against the Lions and Bobby Layne at City Stadium. The visitors got off to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter but Knafelc got into the act and the Packers grabbed a field goal. He nailed a 14-yard pass from Tobin Rote and the Bays were in position for a 30-yard Fred Cone field goal.

Detroit moved into a 17-13 lead early in the fourth quarter when three fumbles ruined Packer chances and the third set up a field goal try from the 16 by Doak Walker. Saint Doak missed and the Packers got the pigskin on their own 20, with 2 minutes left.

Rote hurled to Veryl Switzer for 14 and then the Bay quarterback ran for 28. Two passes to Joe Johnson lost six yards and then Rote completed passes to Switzer and Howton for a total of 26 yards to the Detroit 18 with 20 seconds left and the clock stopped when Howton ran out of bounds.

On what turned out to be the last Play, Knafelc went straight downfield for 10 yards and then cut sharply directly in front of the goal posts on the eight-yard line. Rote's bullet pitch

COME TO PAPA—KNAFELC SHOWS HIS KLUTCH VS. 'FRISCO

BEARS' RICHIE PETITBON MAKES LIFE MISERABLE FOR KNAFELC

was high but Knafelc stretched to make a sure "klutch" as Jack Christiansen and Yale Lary hit him from both sides. He burst out of their grasp and went in standing up.

The east stands emptied onto the field and Knafelc was given a shoulder ride, while the officials, some smiling, stood around and wondered how to clear the field. It was a 20-17 Packer win.

Somebody pushed a 50 cent piece into Knafelc's hand during the hero's ride . . . But it actually was a $50,000 catch to the Packers, based on the "value" of each victory.

Knafelc went on to a 40-catch season and a ninth place finish among NFL receivers. The Packers went on to a 6-6 season, including a 24-3 victory and a Knafelc touchdown catch the next Sunday at the expense of the Bears.

No. 2, Dec. 2, 1956—This is a tough year for the Packers until they meet up with the Lions in Detroit Thanksgiving Day and knock them out of the Division championship.

The Cardinals are up next in Chicago and Knafelc is waiting for this game for the simple reason that he didn't get much of a tumble after they drafted him. To make it sweeter the Cardinals have a chance for the Eastern title.

It's close all the way, with the Pack leading 17-14 at the half and the Cards going ahead 21-17 late in the fourth quarter. During the first three frames Knafelc is a marked man. The Cards put two men on him and twice Rote is high with passes aimed at Gary.

Time's a wastin' and the Packers are 67 yards away with three minutes left. Four plays eat up 28 yards and nearly half the precious time for a first down on the Card 39.

Knafelc's Career Record

	No.	YdsG	Ave.	LG	TDs
1954	5	48	9.6	15	0
1955	40	613	15.3	48	8
1956	30	418	13.9	38	6
1957	9	164	18.2	53	2
1958	8	118	14.8	40	1
1959	27	384	14.2	38	4
Totals . .	119	1745	14.7	53	21

On the "klutch" play Knafelc zig-zagged down the left side near the sidelines, made the big catch around the eight and then crashed within a foot of the goal line. The grab broke the Cards' spirit. Rote crashed over easily on the next play.

No. 3, Sept. 29, 1957—This is a special occasion. It's the Packers' Dedication Game in their new stadium and the opponents are the Bears, Green Bay's natural rival. The audience of 32,132 includes Vice-President Nixon and the late Bert Bell.

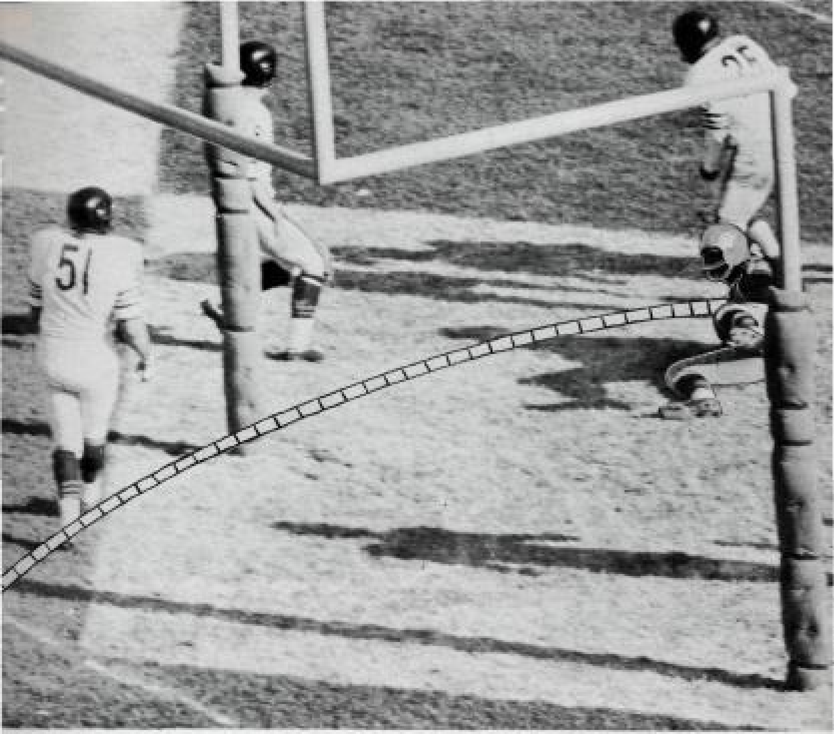
Like other games Knafelc specializes in, it's tight and bitterly fought. The score is 14-up at the half but the Bears go ahead 17-14 in the third quarter. With a fourth and half-yard situation on the 50 the Bears are stopped cold and the Bays take over with nine minutes gone in the final period. Babe Parilli opens with a 42-yard shot to Bill Howton on the Bear 8. Fred Cone adds two yards and on second down Parilli went back to pass. He leaps out of the pocket at the last second and fires in the direction of Knafelc behind the goal posts. Gary runs under the ball between two Bears and the Packers win a historic game.

Knafelc's days were numbered that year. He locked a cartilage in his left knee and underwent surgery after the third league game. The following year, 1958, which turned out to be the longest in Packer history, Knafelc developed the same trouble in his right knee and went out for the season just before the second Bear game in November, requiring surgery.

Gary made nine catches in '57 and eight in '58 in the nine games he played in during the two seasons.

Thus, 1959 was Knafelc's big comeback year . . . and:

No. 4, Oct. 11, 1959—it's tight—naturally. The Packers and 49ers are the only unbeatens in the league and the score is 20-14, 49ers, with two minutes gone in the fourth quarter. The Packers own the ball on their own 40 thanks to a fumble recovery by Dave Hanner.



KNAFELC GOES TO GROUND AFTER CATCHING WINNING TOUCHDOWN PASS AGAINST BEARS IN '57

Knafelc is catchless going into this series and Lamar McHan's first toss is aimed at Gary. Knafelc is alone deep downfield but the ball is over his head. Three plays later with the ball on the 49er 46 McHan finds Knafelc for two straight passes, 16 and 12 yards to the 19. A holding penalty and two plays make it third down on the 21.

Playing right end under Lombardi, Knafelc winged straight into the end zone and snared McHan's shoulder high pitch for the payoff.

Knafelc finished with 27 catches in 12 games last year and one of his key catches played a big part in winning the windup against these same 49ers in San Francisco. The 49ers had a 14-7 lead, but with only 14 seconds left in the half Knafelc took a 22-yard Bart Starr pass in the end zone to tie the score and set up a Packer explosion in the second half.

In his six Packer years, Gary played in 53 out of a possible 72 league games. He was in eight games as a rookie in '54; 12 in '55; 12 in '56; 3 in '57; 6 in '58, and 12 in '59. He nailed 119 passes in six years—an average of slightly under 20.

The 6-4, 220-pound Knafelc, a one time prep star at Central High in Pueblo, Col., makes good use of his gift of gab. He's working into the insurance business and he's in heavy demand as a public speaker.

Knafelc gave 30 speeches in the first four months of 1960. He's a natural speaker in any group because he makes with a steady barrage of humor and has a lot of fun poking fun at himself.

Green Bay hopes to boost its catching output this year and, as Knafelc notes, "that mortgage also says I've got to keep catching the ball."

COACHLY CHAT—(L-R) CURLY LAMBEAU, LIZ BLACKBOURN, GENE RONZANI TALK WITH BEARS' GEORGE HALAS; SCOOTER McLEAN INSET.

Packer Coaching History Unique Indeed

Green Bay Packer coaching history is unique. The Packers had the same coach for 31 years and then named five in the next 10 seasons.

Curly Lambeau, the onetime Green Bay East High star, started the Pack back in '19 and then coached the club from a neighborhood group to a six-time world champion over a 31-year span, 29 in the National Football League.

Lambeau resigned Feb. 1, 1950, ending an era in Packer history. He coached the Chicago Cardinals in 1950-51 and then piloted the Washington Redskins the next two years, resigning at the start of the third. He holds the record for Most Years Head Coach in the NFL, 33, although George Halas of the Bears will tie him this year.

Gene Ronzani, Liz Blackbourn and Scooter McLean followed Lambeau in that order before Vince Lombardi took over in January of 1959 and broke the losing spell. Actually, the Packers had co-coaches for two games.

Ronzani, former Bear assistant, coached the Bays three seasons and 10 games in the fourth. McLean and Hugh Devore, assistants under Gene, handled the team for the last two games in '53.

Blackbourn took over in '54 and went a full four seasons. McLean, who came to the Packers as a backfield aide in '51, coached the Bays in '58.

THE LEAGUE RECORD

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Curly Lambeau						
29 Seasons	217	105	22	.673	5587	3587
Gene Ronzani						
4 Seasons	14	33	1	.298	923	1431
Liz Blackbourn						
4 Seasons	17	31	0	.354	974	1180
Scooter McLean						
1 Season	1	10	1	.091	193	382

Lambeau coached the Packers 344 league games and five playoff games, including one division sawoff and four title tilts. His clubs won three of the championship playoffs and lost the division battle in '41 to the Bears.

Lambeau is retired from coaching but he still remains a staunch Packer Backer, attending all Packer games in Green Bay and Milwaukee—plus the Bays' nightcap against the Rams in Los Angeles where he spends his winters. He summers in Door County.

Ronzani has dropped out of coaching and is in steel sales work. Blackbourn has returned to college coaching—with Marquette, while McLean is backfield coach of the Lions.

HANK JORDAN, INSET, SCOOPS UP FUMBLE BY ALAN AMECHE, 35, WHILE JOHN UNITAS, 19, WATCHES

TRADES BOOM PACKER FORTUNES

By LEN WAGNER

(St. Norbert College News Service Director)

Frank Lane, commonly known in baseball circles as "Trader Lane" of the Cleveland Indians, may be a fast dealer of diamond stock but it is doubtful if he is the accomplished shuffler of talent that Vince Lombardi proved to be in his first attempt at the game.

Lane, in his many years of baseball deals, has gained the "Trader" reputation but many a tongue has twittered and many a typewriter chattered in challenge to the wisdom of his bargaining.

Not so with the astute Lombardi, who in his dual capacity of coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers would have to bear the entire brunt of any attack on his dealings. While he had no reputation as either a good or questionable trader, barely an eyebrow was lifted when one of his first major acts was to peddle Bill Howton to the Cleveland Browns for Lew Carpenter and Bill Quinlan.

If silence is deafening, Lombardi received a loud vote of confidence on this one. And it is a tribute to the overwhelming impression he quickly made in Green Bay because Howton, while not the fans' favorite by any means, was and is one of the finest offensive ends in professional football.

Although Howton went on to have a fine year for Paul Brown, it is no secret that Quinlan was a big cog in bolstering the Packer defensive line while Carpenter proved invaluable as a jack-of-all-trades in the offensive backfield.

It might also be pointed out in the Lane-Lombardi comparison that the baseball man has heaps of pin-point statistics on which to base his judgment while the football man has to rely pretty much on his own intelligent judgment, particularly in the case of linemen.

But Lombardi wasn't content with just one change in personnel. As a matter of fact, the Howton trade was one of his later ones. He also came up with seven other switches, all designed to beef up the sagging defense that was probably one of the major reasons for the disastrous 1-10-1 records in the 1958 campaign.

BILL QUINLAN PUTS LEG LOCK ON WASHINGTON QUARTERBACK EAGLE DAY

When the former New York Giant offensive strategist accepted a bid to the Green Bay hot seat, the Packer Backers were anxious to get a look at this man's offensive trickery. He had been billed as the man behind the scenes in the Giants' offensive scheme.

Thus, there was some surprise when Lombardi suddenly announced that defense was the core of professional football and that he was going to build the Packer defense as his first job.

And build it he did. Six of the eight trades engineered by Lombardi added something to the defense. One move was to send offensive tackle Ollie Spencer, recognized as a fine promoter of spirit on the team but seemingly lacking in blocking skills, to Detroit for another tackle Ken Russell. Russell, however, turned up in the Packer camp with an injury and was soon shipped back across the lake to Lionland for a 5th draft choice.

This also turned out to be a defensive move as the Packers selected Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart No. 5, a brilliant offensive quarterback but also an equally fine defensive back. The plan was to groom him in the latter position.

Then came what turned out to be a real key move. Basing his action on the premise that a seasoned player is always a better risk than a draftee just out of college, Lombardi began giving away draft choices. He surrendered his fourth choice to the Cleveland Browns to get defensive tackle Henry Jordan. Teaming with Dave Hanner in the middle of the front line defense, Jordan was a bull. Very few backs slipped through him and many a quarterback found himself flattened by Jordan poundage.

Lombardi came up with Ken Beck, who made the team as a top defensive line reserve, by passing his 10th draft choice to the Cardinals. The 5th Packer draft right went to Cleveland for defensive halfback Bobby Freeman, who started the season as a regular before slipping almost to obscurity at the end of the year.

BOBBY FREEMAN

In an offensive move, which was almost a thing of desperation at the time, the Green Bay coach surrendered his 3rd choice for Lamar McHan, the talented Cardinal quarterback who was on the outs with his Chicago bosses.

Another offensive change that turned out to be a feather in Lombardi's hat was picking up Freddy (Fuzzy) Thurston from the Baltimore Colts in exchange for linebacker Marv Matuszak.

Back on defense though, another sleeper turned out to be the obtaining of veteran Emlen Tunnell from the Giants. One of the National Football League's all-time defensive greats, Tunnell provided not only his own skill but was a big help in passing his experience on to the younger players.

And thus ends Lombardi's record as a trader, except for the unusual dealings with the newly-formed Dallas Cowboys. The Packers, along with the other NFL teams, had to give up three players whom the Cowboys could simply pluck away to use as a nucleus for Tom Landry's entry.

The Packers lost halfback Don McIlhenny, defensive back Bill Butler and defensive end Nate Borden. Butler was the hard one to lose and could be the one to haunt Lombardi. The Berlin, Wis. kid made a fine impression in his brief Packer stints last year.

While Lombardi came up with fabulous success in his dealings, he was in a position where he could hardly do anything wrong. Ray (Scooter) McLean had pretty much stood pat with what he had in the way of talent the year before. And he had the worst season in Packer history.

The deals that transpired during McLean's one-season reign were relatively minor.

Punter Dick Deschaine was sent to Cleveland for an 8th draft choice, who turned out to be defensive back Bob Laraba and he failed to make the Lombardi team. Rookie halfback Dick Christy was sent to Pittsburgh for the Steelers' 5th choice. He was guard Andy Cvercko, who missed all of last season because of an injury.

Guards Joe Skibinski and Al Barry were peddled to New York for the Giants' 7th draftee—Gary Raid, a Wilamette College tackle who also failed to make the professional grade. Scooter also bargained his 4th draft choice to Cleveland for Len Ford. An all-pro defensive end for many years and one of the toughest players in the NFL, Ford flopped hard in Green Bay.

The most important trade made during the McLean calamity was the sending of defensive halfbacks Doyle Nix and John Petitbon to the Washington Redskins in exchange for end Steve Meilinger and tackle J. D. Kimmel. Petitbon later refused to report to Washington and was replaced by a 5th draft choice.

Meilinger, who was alternately hot and cold and was bothered by an old trouble, *fumbleitis, could prove to be* a valuable addition. After sputtering through 1958, he was out with an injury all last season but is back on the roster this year. Kimmel, after holding down a regular spot for McLean in '58, retired last year.

While McLean stood pat in his year, the same cannot be said for Blackbourn's finale. Liz, realizing that his 6-6 team was slipping, came up with what was probably the biggest eye-opener of all Packer trades. That will be remembered as the Tobin Rote deal.

RUGGED LEW CARPENTER GETS NECK TREATMENT FROM THIS 49er

Rote had spent seven years toiling for the Packers. He had set a host of club passing records. He was a one man team and recognized as one of the finest quarterbacks in the league. And when he was right, he was the best. Tobin almost single-handedly ran and passed the Packers. Just about every win the Pack had recorded in his tenure was a direct result of his talents.

"As Rote goes, so go the Packers," was the borrowed cry of all Packerland.

Blackbourn, however, reasoned that despite the Texan's prowess, the Packers weren't winning their share of games and it might be better to work *with one of his younger quarterbacks* and see how much he could get for Rote.

Thus, Tobin Rote was dealt to the Detroit Lions. With him went Val Joe Walker, a defensive halfback. And in return, Detroit sent Green Bay the voluble Ollie Spencer, tackle Norm Masters, guard Jim Salsbury and the recently departed McIlhenny.

This formidable quartet immediately became regulars for the Pack, making the deal look pretty good, although the season record dipped one more game to 3-9. The dip, however, could not be blamed entirely on these recruits from the Lions' den.

With Rote gone, Blackbourn had to find a new quarterback. Bart Starr was apparently the heir, having made a satisfactory impression as Rote's understudy the previous year. Babe Parilli was also back in the fold and fans still had keen memories of the brilliant rookie quarterback who had split the signal-calling duties with Rote in 1952. Also on hand was the young Notre Dame phenom, Paul Hornung. But none of these came up with the performance expected.

Parilli was probably the key man at the time. *He was a fine example of how* the trade winds blow. After being the Packers' first draft choice in 1952, the Kentucky ball-handling wizard was the third ranking passer in the league as a rookie. He had another pretty good year in 1953 and then entered the service.

Needing protection at quarterback in 1954, Parilli was sent to the Browns for Bobby Garrett, the Stanford prize. And, ironically, it was Garrett who was returned to the Browns for Parilli.

(Continued on page 55)

Rookie of '59 Boyd Dowler Soph Sensation!

Loping through the gray November mist, lofty Boyd Dowler sauntered down, then out for a Bart Starr pass.

Then, as Coach Vince Lombardi, his aides and 35 colleagues watched, the 6-5 Wyoming antelope fondly wrapped a pair of prehensile hands around the spinning ball as he neared the sidelines. Mission, it appeared, accomplished.

It was a routine maneuver in a typical Packer practice at City Stadium—up to this point. Suddenly Lombardi, a man not easily alarmed, froze in mid-whistle.

Dowler, after completing his collaboration with Starr, had wheeled across the sidelines at top speed. As he did, a steel tarpaulin cylinder loomed in his path, just three yards beyond the chalk boundary. Dowler saw the cylinder at the last second and instantly executed a perfect hurdle to avert almost certain injury. He tumbled to the ground on the far side but came up smiling—and unhurt.

The entire team, led by Lombardi, unloosed a mighty cheer, triggered by amazement at his impromptu feat and relief that the prize rookie was unhurt.

DOWLER CATCHING TOUCHDOWN PASS VS. RAMS

None, it might be added, was more relieved than the still shaken Lombardi. Just three days earlier, the Packer headmaster had predicted the towering Colorado University alumnus "will be one of the top ends in the National Football League by next year."

This was high praise from the realistic Lombardi. His judgment, it might be added, was vindicated nationally just a month later when Dowler was honored as the NFL's rookie of the year in an Associated Press poll.

Though hardly a surprise, this accolade climaxed an unusual success story. For Dowler, a prep marvel who won nine letters in football, basketball and track at Cheyenne, Wyo., High School, played little in the Packers' first three games last autumn—and caught only five passes in the first half (six games) of the season.

But Boyd, prize pupil of Los Angeles Ram great Tom Fears during the training grind, suddenly bloomed in game eight against Baltimore's champion Colts at Milwaukee, the day he tormented the world champion Hosses by spearing eight passes for 147 yards.

When all the returns were in, the fabulous freshman had accumulated 32 catches for 549 yards and four touchdowns, two of the latter coming as the Packers stunned the Rams at Los Angeles.

Exploits such as these elicited further tribute from Lombardi. "Boyd was a real blazer at the end of the season," Vince declared. "He has all the tools to be a great one—size, speed, hands and the one thing you must have—desire."

And what does the man himself think? Boyd, a phenomenal physical package—he can streak the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds despite the "burden" of 215 pounds, says, "I love pro football and I want to play just as long as I can. But I've got an awful lot of work to do. I've got a lot to learn."

(Dowler's Pass-Catching Debut Page 53)

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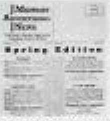

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NUMBER FIVE

Paul Hornung Kicks, Runs, Passes

By **BUD LEA**
(Milwaukee Sentinel)

PAUL HORNUNG—A HALFBACK WITH GLAMOUR!

Paul Hornung, glamour halfback of the Green Bay Packers, has found his place in the National Football League.

After virtually disappearing from recognition as Green Bay's bonus choice in 1957, the blonde, good looking Notre Dame All-America proved he was the guy who could make the Packers go last season as he sparked the club to its best record in 14 years.

Hornung was the NFL's 1959 scoring king as he ran for seven touchdowns, kicked 31 extra points and seven field goals for 94 points. He ranked eighth among the league's top rushers with 681 yards.

This was a Hornung who was "found" by Vince Lombardi, a Hornung who made fans forget about the Packers' one and only bonus plum who was nothing more than a wallflower in 1957.

The Heisman Trophy winner was picked by the Packers as a potential quarterback. In his first pro season he completed one pass in six attempts for a minus one yard.

Fickled fans voiced their displeasure, pointing to what the Packers could have picked. By winning the bonus choice in 1957, Green Bay was in the enviable position of landing the nation's top player before the college draft began.

While Hornung was earning his keep from the bench that first year, rookie fullback Jim Brown of Syracuse caught fire with the Cleveland Browns and finished the season as the league's ground gaining champion.

The Washington Redskins had the third best runner in Don Bosseler, rookie from Miami and the Philadelphia Eagles' Clarence Peaks, fresh off the Michigan State campus, had a better season than the Baltimore Colts' established runner—Al (The Horse) Ameche.

The Los Angeles Rams grabbed Halfback Jon Arnett from USC and Baylor End Del Shofner. The following year Arnett gained 683 yards, fifth best performance in the league, and Shofner gained more yards (1,097) than any other pass receiver in the NFL.

Grambling grew louder in Packerland as Hornung, who had signed the best rookie contract ever granted by Green Bay, fizzled as a quarterback

HORNUNG TIP-TOES UP THE HASH MARKS FOR BIG GAIN VS. 49ers

and saw spot action as a runner.

Hornung returned his second year to find a new coach and more action. Scooter McLean had replaced Liz Blackbourn at the Packer helm. Hornung soon grabbed the starting fullback job away from ailing Howie Ferguson and topped the club in yards gained (310) and points (67).

Miserable Year

It was a miserable year, however, the worst imaginable as the Packers dropped to their lowest point in 40 years with a 1-10-1 record. The likeable Scooter resigned and in the wake the Green Bay front office underwent a complete facelifting and Lombardi took over as coach and general manager.

The Packers' third coach in three years had spent five years as offensive aid of the New York Giants where his favorite pupil was Frank Gifford, a do-it-yourself halfback.

Lombardi wanted a "Gifford" at Green Bay, feeling that next to the quarterback such a player was a must. After examining films of the team he was about to inherit, Lombardi believed that Hornung was his man.

"Let's face it," Lombardi said before meeting Hornung, "he's the guy who can make us go. Hornung is a key player and much of our success will depend on him.

"He's a good possibility as a pass-run option halfback and we'll see what he can do. We know he can run and pass, but much will depend on how quick he is."

It didn't take Hornung long to find himself under Lombardi. With the security of one position, a luxury Paul had been unable to enjoy, he finally made good.

Hornung explained his sudden success this way:

"Until now I have been playing three or four positions. In the pros you can't do that. You have to be set. You have to adjust yourself adequately. Now at left halfback I feel right, much better than when I was playing quarterback. And there's the chance to both run and pass."

Hornung, who had gone through the meat grinder like the others during the shellackings of '57 and '58, credited the club's exciting reversal to "at least

Proof of Versatility

PASSING

	Att.	Com.	% Com.	Yds.	Td.	Int.
1957	6	1	16.7	−1	0	0
1958	1	0	0.00	0	0	0
1959	8	5	62.5	95	2	0
Totals ..	15	6	40.0	94	2	0

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	LG	Ave.	Td
1957	60	319	72	5.3	3
1958	69	310	33	4.5	2
1959	152	681	63	4.5	7
Totals ...	381	1310	190	4.7	12

SCORING

	TR	TP	TT	XP	FG	FGA	TP
1957 ...	3	0	3	0	0	4	18
1958 ...	2	0	2	22	11	21	67
1959 ...	7	0	7	31	7	17	94
Totals	12	0	12	53	18	42	179

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	LG	Td
1957	6	34	5.7	16	0
1958	15	137	9.1	39	0
1959	15	113	7.5	19	0
Totals	36	284	7.9	39	0

400 per cent improvement in offensive blocking."

"When you're a loser for two years, what with the confusion and all there was on the Packers, things just don't click. You have to feel that you haven't found yourself.

"We had confidence other years, but after two or three losses, it was gone. We thought we had the ability to win, and now that we know this is true, we hope we can stay up there."

Both the Packers and the Cardinals informed Hornung that he would be their bonus pick. Green Bay won the flip of the coin and got the star who led the Irish in passing, rushing, scoring, kickoff and punt returns.

Periodical Quitting Time

Blackbourn, now head coach at Marquette, said he chose Hornung because, "at the time we weren't sure of having our No. 1 quarterback Tobin Rote around.

"Rote was in one of his periodical quitting times so we had to go for the best college quarterback of the year. I didn't think we were putting all our marbles in Hornung just as a quarterback, because we knew he could do many things," reasoned Blackbourn.

Brown, the Syracuse flash, told Blackbourn he never would play for Green Bay and gave Cleveland Coach Paul Brown fits before signing. Arnett would have played for the *Packers, but* Blackbourn went for the versatile Hornung.

"Hornung's advisor, Julius Tucker, was sympathetic to pro ball," Blackbourn recalled. "While the contract was tough, it was not difficult to sign him."

Hornung verified the shortness of the negotiations. "Tucker, the Packer management and myself needed only eight minutes to come to terms."

The Irish whiz signed a three-year contract. He did not get a non-release clause, in other words the Packers could have pulled out at any time.

On March 3, 1957 Hornung was a last minute substitute for Rocky Marciano at the Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention at the Milwaukee Arena. Before speaking to 10,000 youths, Paul told reporters some very definite views about going to Green Bay.

SKILLED HORNUNG PASSES FOR TD AGAINST RAMS; KICKS WINNING EXTRA POINT AGAINST 49ERS

He was confident of making the grade in pro ball, he didn't want to play on defense, he would like to eventually become the club's No. 1 quarterback and he looked forward to playing in Green Bay "where they treat players so wonderfully."

Commenting on a charge by the Bears' George Blanda that Hornung couldn't make the grade as a top notch quarterback because no Notre Dame quarterback has ever been great as a pro, Paul snapped back. "I think Johnny Lujack did a pretty good job with the Bears."

After playing for Curly Lambeau's College All-Stars, who lost, 22-12, to

(Continued on page 56)

The Honor Roll of 519 Players Who Competed for Packers in National Football League Since 1921!

[illegible]

(Continued on page 57)

A FEARSOME FOURSOME

The league's best linebackers, Bettis, Forester, Currie, Nitschke

By LEE REMMEL
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

BILL FORRESTER, 71, AND TOM BETTIS, 65, AT WORK

Mountainous Ray Nitschke poked a huge index finger into the chest of his captive listener and declared, with a vigor that brooked no disagreement, "We've got the greatest football team in America right now."

"And you wanna know something else?" he asked, punctuating his rhetorical query with another jab of that meaty digit. "We're going to win the championship next year—and I'll be in there all the way. They won't be able to keep me on the bench."

The bull-shouldered Packer linebacker made this pronouncement scarcely two hours after he and his triumphant colleagues had deplaned at Austin Straubel Field on a raw, windswept night last December, following their unprecedented West Coast sweep over the Rams and Forty Niners.

Unquestionably, the bonecrushing University of Illinois alumnus was still flushed by that spectacular California parlay, not to mention the stirring welcome Green Bay's favorite football sons had just been accorded by more than 7,000 of the faithful.

Be that as it may, it is a clue to the dedication that has made the Packers' bruising linebacking corps a "fearsome foursome" to the rest of the highly competitive National League.

At the moment, Nitschke is a junior partner in this sterling quartette, the other principals being drawling Bill (Bubba) Forester, the jarring Texan from Southern Methodist; catlike Tom Bettis, former Purdue All-American; and ruggedly handsome Dan Currie, ex-Michigan State stalwart who bears a striking resemblance to the cinema's Rock Hudson.

But the burly Chicagoan's status could change abruptly with the advent of the 1960 season, Defense Coach Phil Bengtson admits. "There's always a chance that Nitschke will break in there," Phil says. "One thing's certain—he'll give it everything he's got."

It is this old-fashioned zeal, along with their admittedly awesome physical assets, that has earned the FF the wholesome respect of their NFL brethren.

"They all take pride in their work," Bengtson explains. "They're all good, hard workers and they're all serious about it. And they're good team men."

And how do they compare with their counterparts in football's fastest league?

"As a group, they're as strong as anybody has in the league. There may be some individuals on other teams who are as good or better, but as a group I'm convinced they can match anything in the NFL," Bengtson says without hesitation.

The former University of Minnesota tackle, a product of the Gophers' golden Bernie Bierman era, has some impressive statistics to augment this testimonial.

"We threw the opposition for a total of 248 yards in losses last season," Phil is not loth to report, "and most of that was done by the linebackers."

This, it might be added, represents dazzling improvement over 1958, the first and only year of the ill-fated Scooter McLean regime. That bleak, one-victory Autumn, the Packers were able to trap the enemy for only 78 yards.

More frequent use of the red-dog, the members of the FF are convinced, has been largely responsible for this spectacular upsurge.

"We used to play a waiting game," the soft-spoken Forester says, "but I don't figure it helped us very much. All red-dogging is a gamble, but I'd rather take the gamble."

And his explanation makes good football sense. Going after the passer instead of trying to constantly defend against his throws gives the entire defensive unit a lift, Bubba feels, which lends itself to the spirit of tackling and blocking.

On most red-dogging plays, two of the three linebackers will do the rushing but, in certain situations, defensive "quarterback" Bettis will throw all three linebackers at the passer in a "full blitz."

Obviously, the Packers (nor any other pro team) do not red-dog on every play. If you do, the opposing quarterback starts sending his runners through the defense while the rushers are pursuing him, or he throws short screen passes in the flat over the red-doggers' heads.

When to red-dog, of course, depends upon a variety of factors—the score and the time of the game and the down and the yardage situation. "You have your repertoire of defenses," Bettis explains, "and you try to pick the best one."

In this connection, Bettis points out that practically all defensive mistakes are the result of a mental lapse on the part of an individual and not due to the defense being set up in the wrong place.

"Somebody forgets, or leaves his spot to play a hunch," the bruising blond says, "and that's when you really get killed most of the time."

DAN CURRIE SPINS A BLOCKER AWAY—HEAD FIRST

Forester agrees that the "right mixture"—hanging back sometimes and red-dogging others—is the best practice.

Bengtson, who frankly admits "I never had a unit of this caliber when I was with the Forty Niners," fairly drools when it comes to enumerating the FF's physical assets.

"All of them have good speed," the handsome defensive specialist says, "which is a prime requisite in this league, where everybody is not only big, but fast.

RAY NITSCHKE

"Bettis makes a good signal caller—he has good qualities of leadership. All the others do, too, I might add. We just happened to select Tom because he's a middle line backer and it's easier to call signals from there than if he was at the corner.

"But probably their most important asset is that they are rugged enough to stop running and yet agile enough to defend against passes," Bengtson declared. "And they're all adept as red doggers because of their size. It's pretty tough for a small halfback to block 'em."

As may have been suspected, all of these factors have been weighed in determining their assignments. "Forester, for example, is playing the outside because he has the speed, height and experience you need in our division

(Continued on page 56)

THE PACKER FAMILY

1,698 Assorted Men, Women Own Packers

The Packer family is the largest in any major league sport. A total of 1,698 assorted men and women own the club via 4,731 shares of non-profit stock. They don't "run" the show but they (usually about 300 of the real hot stock-fan holders) meet once a year to get the official word and voice any complaints.

Stockholders are represented by a 45-man board of directors, including 30 from Green Bay, six from Milwaukee and one each from Sturgeon Bay, Appleton, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconomowoc, Racine, Kaukauna, Denmark and Neenah.

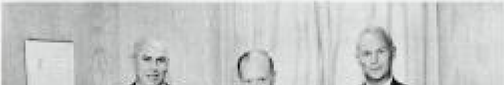
The board, which meets four times a year, is in turn represented by an executive committee composed of Jerry Atkinson, Richard Bourguignon, Tony Canadeo, Leslie J. Kelly, Dominic Olejniczak, John B. Torinus and Fred N. Trowbridge. Officers are Olejniczak, president; Bourguignon, vice-president; Torinus, secretary; and Trowbridge, treasurer.

This committee is a policy-forming group. . . . It has tendered the big stick in the case of Vincent T. Lombardi, who bosses two phases of Packer operation—the administrative as general manager and the team as head coach.

Lombardi has two chief lieutenants—Jack Vainisi, business manager, and Phil Bengtson, senior assistant coach who handles the defense.

Vainisi is the veteran of Packer office affairs. He joined the Green Bays, then under Gene Ronzani, in 1950 and has survived three regimes. He worked as chief talent scout and administrative assistant. Besides business affairs, Jack correlates talent reports from the scouts. One of his chief jobs is handling player contracts.

Two former Packer players round



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (SEATED, L-R) DICK BOURGUIGNON, FRED TROWBRIDGE, DOMINIC OLEJNICZAK, JOHN TORINUS; (STANDING, L-R) TONY CANADEO, LESLIE J. KELLY, JERRY ATKINSON

DIRECTORY

GREEN BAY PACKERS, Inc.

Home Address—349 S. Washington, Green Bay, Wis.

Home Fields—City Stadium, Green Bay, Capacity 32,150; County Stadium, Milwaukee, Capacity 44,000.

Coaching Staff

Head Coach—Vince Lombardi; Assistants—Phil Bengtson, defense; Norb Hecker, defense; Bill Austin, offense; Red Cochran, offense. Talent Scout—Jack Vainisi; Game Scout—Wally Cruice.

Medical—Equipment

Team Physician—Dr. James W. Nellen; Trainer—Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen; Equipment Manager—George (Dad) Braisher.

Administration

General Manager—Vince Lombardi; Business Manager—Jack Vainisi; Administrative Aide—Verne Lewellen; Publicity Director—Tom Miller; Green Bay Ticket Director—Earl Falck, assisted by Merrill Knowlton; Milwaukee Ticket Director — Robert Schwartz; Band Director—Wilner Burke; Program Sales—Ed Worlemke; Bookkeeper—Ruth McKloskey; Office Secretaries—Janice Marvel, Marge Wypiszinski.

Corporation Officers

President — Dominic Olejniczak; Vice President—Richard Bourguignon; Secretary—John B. Torinus; Treasurer—Fred N. Trowbridge.

Executive Committee — Jerry Atkinson, Richard Bourguignon, Tony Canadeo, Leslie J. Kelly, Dominic Olejniczak, John B. Torinus, Fred N. Trowbridge.

Board of Directors—Jerry Atkinson, H. J. Bero, Richard Bourguignon, G. W. Calhoun, Tony Canadeo, Donald Cass, Fred L. Cobb, Dr. Robert Cowles, Bernard Darling, Charles Egan, Hervie Evans, L. H. Joannes, Leslie J. Kelly, Fred Leicht, L. E. Lieberman, Fred Lindner, Charles P. Mathys, W. Heraly MacDonald, Carl Mraz, Maxwell D. Murphy, Dominic Olejniczak, Herb Olson, Lawrence W. Pfeifer, A. A. Reimer, C. J. Renard, Walter C. Scherf, John Stathas, John B. Stiles, John B. Torinus, Fred N. Trowbridge, all of Green Bay; Frank Birch, Richard S. Falck, Charles Goldenberg, David R. Kuenzli, Herbert L. Mount, Albert Puelicher, all of Milwaukee; Ervin Bushman, Sturgeon Bay; Max Caboda, Appleton; Edward Fritsch, Manitowoc; Charles Goldberg, Marinette; Ken Haagensen, Oconomowoc; Don Hutson, Racine; Arthur Mongin, Kaukauna; Edward Schuster, Denmark; Hugh Strange, Neenah.

COACHING STAFF—(L-R) PHIL BENGTSON, NORB HECKER, VINCE LOMBARDI, RED COCHRAN, BILL AUSTIN

ut the front office—Verne Lewellen, one of the all-time great halfbacks in Bay history who serves as administrative assistant, and Tom Miller, director of publicity. Lewellen handles the game program advertising, some scouting, tickets and many other jobs. Miller, an end with the Pack in 1946 after playing with the Eagles and Redskins, has the job of keeping 500 newspaper, radio and television people in Wisconsin supplied with Packer info—plus the Packer program, speeches, meetings, statistics and the club's annual information guide.

Two of the happiest gents in the office force are the ticket directors—Earl Falck of the Green Bay office and Bob Schwartz of the Milwaukee office. Falck, aided by Merrill Knowlton, is presiding over a record season ticket sale of around 30,000 (for a 32,150 seat Stadium) while Schwartz is getting Milwaukee in the 10,000-plus season ticket sale bracket for the first time.

Lombardi started his head-coaching career with a unique staff in '59. Two of his aides were rookies to pro coaching but both had pro playing experience—Bill Austin, the offensive line coach who played with the Giants, and Norb Hecker, the defensive backfield coach who finished playing with the Redskins. Both are back this year and figuring on improving their products.

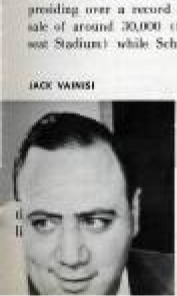
Bengtson is in his 10th season as a pro coach and 27th in the coaching field. He served eight years with the 49ers before becoming Lombardi's first assistant in the winter of '59.

Red Cochran, former Cardinal halfback, is in his fifth year as a pro coach. He handles the Packers' offensive backfield and works the telephones in the press box during the game with Hecker. Red was backfield coach of the Lions for three years before coming to Green Bay.

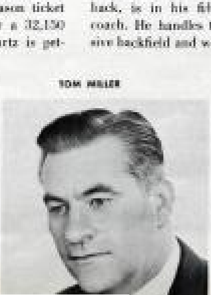
The real veteran is Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen, the Packers' trainer who has been with the club for 37 years. Jorgensen is the dean of trainers in the National Football League and three years ago was honored by the league as the Pro Bowl Trainer—a tribute to his service.

Among the chief behind-the-scenes are Wally Cruice, the game scout, and Dad Braisher, equipment manager. Cruice started scouting enemy teams for Green Bay back in 1946 and is noted for his comprehensive reports. Braisher keeps what Lombardi calls "a good shop." Dad adds a few wrinkles of his own like stocking caps for the players and coaches with numbers attached, fancy name plates over the

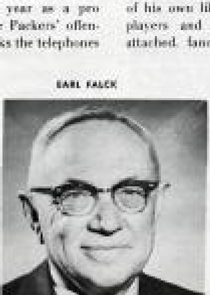
JACK VAINISI



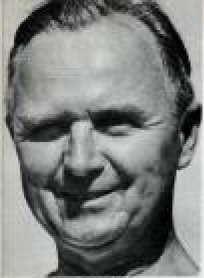
TOM MILLER



EARL FALCK



VERNE LEWELLEN


BUD JORGENSEN

DAD BRAISHER

BOB SCHWARTZ

WALLY CRUICE

players' lockers and many other doodads.

The Packers have a new team physician—Dr. James W. Nellen, who replaces Dr. Henry S. Atkinson. Dr. Nellen is only the third team physician in the team's history. Dr. Atkinson served 15 years and took over for the late Dr. W. Webber Kelly in 1944. Dr. Kelly was the club's first official "team physician," starting in 1923.

* * *

Actually, the Packers are an "amateur" organization because none of the owners get paid. Officers, directors and stockholders don't get a dime. The only paid people are the players, coaches and administrative personnel—plus part time employees.

The Packers are the only community-owned project of its kind in professional sports. This is an unbelievable conversation piece around the league.

What's more, if the Packer corporation was ever dissolved, any remaining assets would go to the American Legion and the Community Chest. A sale limit of 200 shares of Packer stock has been established so that no one stockholder, an individual or firm, can ever own more than a small percentage of the total stock. Stock sells for $25 per share.

* * *

The Packers are competing in 1960 on the wings of a million-dollar 1959—their first seven-figure year.

Total operating income (note statement) was $1,006,914 compared to $835,867 in 1958—a gain of $171,047. The Bays had total ticket sales of $732,328 compared to $682,828 in '58.

* * *

The Packers, founded by Curly Lambeau in 1919, were first incorporated in 1923—the official beginning of what might be called "The Packer Family." First president was A. B. Turnbull, publisher of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, who served from 1923 through 1928. It was often said that Turnbull kept the team on the road, peace in the family and the bills paid or guaranteed.

Following him as president were Raymond E. Evrard; 1928 Dr. W. Webber Kelly, 1929; L. H. Joannes, 1930-47; E. R. Fischer 1948-52; Russell W. Bogda, 1953-57; Dominic Olejniczak, 1958 to present.—A. D.

THE FIRST MILLION DOLLAR YEAR

Packer Profit-Loss Statement—1959

INCOME:		
Season tickets	$475,994.55	
Ticket sales	256,333.75	
Total Ticket Sales		$ 732,328.30
Less:		
Visiting teams' shares, admission tax, League share and park rental		355,145.20
Net Receipts from Home Games		$ 377,183.10
Out of town games		511,039.03
Income from Football Games		$ 888,222.13
Radio and television		108,100.00
Program advertising and sales (net of expense)		10,592.05
Total Operating Income		$1,006,914.18
EXPENSES:		
Training expenses	$ 92,750.36	
Season expenses	512,760.19	
Overhead and administrative expenses	269,520.38	
Total Expenses		875,030.93
Profit from Operations		$ 131,883.25
OTHER INCOME:		
Interest income	$ 9,203.90	
Gain on fixed asset disposals	2,355.70	
Miscellaneous	6,508.81	
Total Other Income		18,067.51
Profit Before Income Taxes		$ 149,951.36
Less California and Federal income taxes accrued		74,742.80
Net profit for Year 1959		$ 75,208.56
Surplus, January 1, 1959		207,729.33
SURPLUS, DECEMBER 31, 1959		$ 282,937.89

FRED THURSTON, 63, AND JERRY KRAMER, 64, LEAD TO WAY FOR JIM TAYLOR

THE DOGFACES UP FRONT

By **TOM MILLER**
(Packer Publicity Director)

Put yourself in the place of a head coach of a football team and ponder this problem for a moment.

You're given a choice between a team with a swift and brilliant backfield and only an average line or a team with a bruising and savage line and only an average backfield. Which team will you take?

If you think along the same lines most coaches do, you will wind up with the average backfield and the super line. Why? Because it's that forward line, the dogfaces of the football team, that makes a team click.

If the holes are there, any back can eat up a few yards. But if the holes just aren't holes, nobody, not even the sleekest of halfbacks, is going to bowl over one of those 250 pound defensive linemen.

That's probably why the Green Bay Packers improved their rushing attack by 486 yards during the 1959 season over the 1958 season. The dogfaces were doing their job.

In army jargon, the dogface is the foot soldier in the front lines; the guy slugging it out with the enemy, often in hand to hand combat. And that's just what the Packer dogfaces were doing all through the 1959 NFL campaign . . . . take it from Bill Austin, offensive line coach and commander of the dogfaces.

"Our line did a great job, particularly toward the end of the season. They were constantly improving," is the blunt way the soft-spoken Austin puts it.

It follows, without saying, that as the Packer line goes, so go the Packer successes. And if the steady improvement continues, which might be expected since the average age of the dogfaces is about 25, the Vince Lombardi regime can probably expect similar improvement.

Being proud of his detail's performance to date, Austin is quick to point out that the Packer line includes the unanimous All-Pro center, what he calls the "best tackle corps in the NFL," and a guard who is improving to the point where he may wind up as one of the best in professional football.

The All-Pro is, of course, Jim Ringo, who was named to both the Associated Press and United Press International's first team last year. It was the second All-Pro season for Ringo, who joined the Packers in 1953 after being drafted from Syracuse University in the seventh round.

"He has a habit of always being in the right spot at the right time," Austin says of his star pupil. And he points out that although Jim is one of the smallest centers in the league (6-2, 230), he makes up for his size in quickness, agility and mental alertness.

That last factor, mental alertness, is particularly important. Not only is Ringo the Packer offensive captain, but he is the man with the responsibility for calling the blocking patterns for the entire line.

Iron Man Type

An iron man type, Ringo has started every game in the past six years for the Pack and it is difficult to remember any center snaps that have gone astray in that time. But, at the same time, it is difficult to remember any great plays made by Ringo. The reason is, of course, because he is a dogface in the middle of the line.

It has been pointed out that the success of a play may depend on whether the center gets his head on the correct side of the middle defensive guard and prevents him from moving a foot toward the hole. And this type of action very seldom gets caught by the fan's eye or the TV camera.

The "best tackle corps" is a tag hung on the Pack's Terrible Trio of Forrest Gregg, Bob Skoronski and Norm Masters. While Austin admits that none of these is "the best" individual, he claims that "as a group, I don't think any club can compare with them."

Big man among the three, both in size and reputation, is Gregg. The former Southern Methodist University captain "showed 200 per cent improvement last year," according to Austin, who also nominates him as "one of the finest" in the NFL.

This was borne out by UPI's post season poll, which put Gregg on the second All-Pro offensive team.

Called a hard worker by his cohorts, Gregg is "extremely intelligent, a fine

(Continued on page 55)

REAL DOGFACES—TOP, L-R, BOB SKORONSKI, JIM RINGO; BELOW, NORM MASTERS, FORREST GREGG

WHAT IT TAKES!

A Roster Full of Names Comes First . . .

One cup of water, a pinch of salt, some spice?

Well, it isn't that easy—this business of cooking up a winner in the National Football League.

The main ingredients in the Packer stew are players. Cook Vince Lombardi starts the season with 60 athletes, which is the league limit, give or take a few.

The cook book is made up already in spring. It's called the tentative training roster and includes the veterans, the draft choices, free agents and just about any muscleman who indicates a desire to bolster Green Bay U.

The "starting" team has 29 rookies—players who have yet to draw a league-game pay check. This group includes four who were in the Packer training camp a year ago and who were invited back for another shot—Andy Cvercko, Mike Falls, Jim Ward and Ed Buckingham.

Thirty-three veterans are listed, including six-year Steve Meilinger who missed last season with a broken arm suffered in the non-league wars. Four members of the team of 36 which finished out '59 have been scratched—Bobby Dillon who has retired and Nate Borden, Don McIlhenny and Billy Butler who were picked by Dallas.

Since pro clubs are strictly two platoon, the "field" is divided almost evenly into offensive and defensive players. Twenty-nine are tagged for defense, 33 for offense. Some are switched as training progresses.

Four of the drafted players were lost to other pro grid teams—only one to the American Football League, Center Don Hitt, the eighth pick from Oklahoma State. The big loss was Iowa Back Bob Jeter, the No. 2 choice who went to Canada. Canada also nabbed Minnesota Tackle Mike Wright, No. 6, and Purdue End Dick Brooks, No. 19.

What's with the 1960 Draft List?

1—Tom Moore	Signed With Packers
2—Robert Jeter	Signed in Canada
3—Charles Ellzey	Traded to Cards for Lamar McHan
4—John Brewer	Traded to Browns for Henry Jordan
5—*Dale Hackbart	Entered Baseball
5—Robert Jarus	Traded to Browns for Bob Freeman
6—Mike Wright	Signed in Canada
7—Kirk Phares	Signed with Packers
8—Don Hitt	Signed with Houston (AFL)
9—Frank Brixius	Junior
10—Paul Oglesby	Traded to Cards for Ken Beck
11—Ronald Ray	Signed with Packers
12—Harry Ball	Signed with Packers
13—Paul Winslow	Signed with Packers
14—Jon Gilliam	Signed with Packers
15—Garney Henley	Signed with Packers
16—John Littlejohn	Signed with Packers
17—Joe Gomes	Signed with Packers
18—Royce Whittington	Junior
19—Richard Brooks	Signed in Canada
20—Gilmer Lewis	Signed with Packers

*—Obtained from Detroit for Ollie Spencer.

The Ingredients for 1960:

(Name)	(Ht.)	(Wt.)	(Age)	(Pro Yr.)	(School)
QUARTERBACKS					
Francis, Joe	6-1	195	24	3	Oregon State
McHan, Lamar	6-1	205	27	7	Arkansas
Starr, Bart	6-1	200	26	5	Alabama
HALFBACKS (OFF.)					
Carpenter, Lew	6-2	215	28	7	Arkansas
Hornung, Paul	6-2	215	24	4	Notre Dame
Meroney, John	5-10	185	23	1	Guilford
Moore, Tom	6-2	215	22	1	Vanderbilt
Posewitz, Dick	5-11	190	22	1	Montana State
Winslow, Paul	5-11	200	22	1	No. Carolina College
HALFBACKS (DEF.)					
Freeman, Bobby	6-1	205	26	4	Auburn
Gomes, Joe	6-1	200	25	1	South Carolina
Gremminger, Hank	6-1	205	26	5	Baylor
Henley, Garney	5-11	180	24	1	Huron
Littlejohn, John	6-1	190	23	1	Kansas State
Symank, John	5-11	180	24	4	Florida
Tunnell, Emlen	6-1	210	34	13	Iowa
Whittenton, Jesse	6-0	195	26	5	Texas Western
Wood, Willie	5-10	185	24	1	Southern California
FULLBACKS					
Hurd, Jim	6-2	215	23	1	Albion
Nussbaum, Lee	6-2	218	26	1	Ohio State
Taylor, Jim	6-0	212	24	3	L.S.U.
CENTERS					
Iman, Ken	6-1	220	21	1	Southeastern Missouri
Polen, Jim	6-2	230	22	1	Western Reserve
Ringo, Jim	6-1	230	28	8	Syracuse
GUARDS					
Ashton, Jack	6-0	220	27	1	U.S.C.
Cvercko, Andy	6-0	240	23	1	Northwestern
Dittrich, John	6-1	235	26	3	Wisconsin
Falls, Mike	6-1	240	26	1	Minnesota
Kramer, Jerry	6-3	250	24	3	Idaho
Phares, Kirk	6-2	235	22	1	South Carolina
Thurston, Fred	6-1	250	26	3	Valparaiso
TACKLES (OFF.)					
Ball, Harry	6-1	240	22	1	Boston College
Gregg, Forrest	6-4	230	26	4	S.M.U.
Masters, Norm	6-2	250	26	4	Michigan State
Skoronski, Bob	6-3	250	25	3	Indiana
TACKLES (DEF.)					
Hand, Lee	6-5	275	27	1	Furman
Buckinham, Ed	6-4	255	26	1	Minnesota
De Luca, Tony	6-2	250	24	1	None
Hanner, Dave	6-2	260	30	9	Arkansas
Jordan, Henry	6-3	250	24	4	Virginia
Rader, Marv	6-2	240	22	1	Findlay
Wallace, Ed	6-3	260	27	1	San Diego State
ENDS (OFF.)					
Dowler, Boyd	6-5	225	22	2	Colorado
Knafelc, Gary	6-4	220	28	7	Colorado
Kramer, Ron	6-3	230	24	3	Michigan
McGee, Max	6-3	205	27	5	Tulane
Meilinger, Steve	6-2	230	29	6	Kentucky
Reese, Joe	6-3	200	24	1	Arkansas Tech.
Williams, A. D.	6-2	210	26	2	C.O.P.
ENDS (DEF.)					
Beck, Ken	6-2	240	24	2	Texas A&M
Lewis, Gilmer	6-4	235	22	1	Oklahoma
Quinlan, Bill	6-3	250	27	4	Michigan State
Ray, Ron	6-4	233	23	1	Howard Payne
Temp, Jim	6-4	250	26	4	Wisconsin
Ward, Jim	6-4	235	23	1	None
LINEBACKERS					
Bettis, Tom	6-2	230	26	6	Purdue
Currie, Dan	6-3	235	25	3	Michigan State
Forester, Bill	6-3	240	27	8	S.M.U.
Gilliam, Jon	6-2	230	21	1	E. Texas State
Hergert, Joe	6-2	220	24	1	Florida
Nitschke, Ray	6-3	230	23	3	Illinois

Thrillingest Victory and . .

Packers won on 14 points in last 2½ minutes, lost on Rams' 24 in last 12.

By JACK RUDOLPH
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Baseball inspired the slogan that the game is never over until the last out, but it might just as well have been invented for football—particularly the pro variety. Nobody on a professional club ever draws a deep breath until the final whistle unless he is riding a 20-point lead going into the last minute, and sometimes not even then.

The Packers know what it means both to win and lose in the stretch, even when they are apparently safely in front or hopelessly behind. At least once in their long history they have made a stirring comeback from almost certain defeat and on another occasion they lost one they thought they had safely in the bag.

On Oct. 27, 1935, the Packers went into the final two and a half minutes of play against the Chicago Bears trailing by 14-3, only to have the incomparable Don Hutson catch two touchdown passes in a whirlwind finish to win by 17-14. Seventeen years later, on Oct. 12, 1952, they sported a 22-point lead going in the final quarter against the Los Angeles Rams and were beaten, 30-28, in one of the finest comebacks in pro grid history.

These two contests may not be the greatest games the Packers ever played but they rank well up among the classics in the club's long history, even if one did result in a heartbreaking defeat. But they could be called the thrillingest victory and the toughest loss!

BOB WATERFIELD (7) DIRECTS V. T. SMITH IN STIRRING COMEBACK

Take that Bear game, for example. By all accounts the Bears should have won that one, but Hutson, who had begun his record-breaking Packer career only five weeks before by taking a long pass from Arnie Herber on the first running play of the game to beat the Chicagoans, 7-0, came through as he was to do so often in the years to come.

The first half was a dog-eat-dog affair in which only a courageous Packer defense held off the rampaging Bruins. When they left the field at half-time Green Bay was leading 3-0 on the strength of Ade Schwammel's 18-yard field goal in the second quarter, but it was only a question of time before the crushing attack inside the Bay tackles would take its toll.

The dam began to crumble in the third quarter. Bernie Masterson picked off a Herber aerial on his 20 and brought it back to midfield. Gene Ronzani picked up six yards, then made a brilliant catch of Masterson's pass on the Packer 30 and raced into the end zone. "Automatic Jack" Manders put the Bears ahead, 7-3.

Late in the final period the Bears took over after an exchange of punts at their own 45-yard line. On the first play Johnny Sisk squirted through a needle's eye and scooted 55 yards to up the score to 14-3. The fans started for the exits.

A sloppy kickoff gave Green Bay possession on its 35 with the clock showing only two and a half minutes to play. Once more Hutson floated downfield, grabbed Herber's toss on the Bear 40 and lit out.

Toughest Loss

He flashed between Masterson and George Musso, who bumped heads trying to nail him, shook off the hand Keith Molesworth barely laid on him and crossed the goal line going away. Schwammel's conversion didn't have the crowd or the Bears in much of a sweat with the score still 14-10 in their favor. Ade punched the kickoff over the end line and the Bears put the ball in play on the 20. Then it happened.

Burrowing into the line on a clock killer, Masterson lost the oval. Ernie Smith, his face covered with blood, came out of the wild scramble with the ball in his arms on the Chicago 13-yard line. Suddenly it was a brand new ball game.

Three plays carried to the Bear three, and the clock hands were whirling faster than George Halas as the Packers lined up for their last chance. Hutson swung out parallel to the goal line, got a step ahead of Molesworth, then cut for the end zone. He crashed into Keith just as he fielded Herber's bullet to pull the fat out of the fire. Smith's extra point was just that.

Seventeen years, two weeks and three championships later, on Oct. 27, 1952, the Packers found out how the Bears had felt that day. Going into the final period leading the Los Angeles Rams by 28-6, the Pack saw the defending champions score 24 points in less than 12 minutes in what was possibly the greatest comeback in pro football history.

The game had figured to be explosive, but hardly what it turned out to be. Both clubs wanted it badly and the prospects of a rouser had pulled 21,693 customers into Milwaukee's Marquette Stadium. They got their money's worth and more.

For three quarters the crowd enjoyed itself hugely. Putting on a magnificent offensive splurge, the Packers corked the eager Ram attack to pile up a 22-point lead.

From the time they powered 68 yards to a touchdown by Bobby Jack Floyd the Packers had a romp. Although Green Bay dominated the second quarter, Bob Waterfield kept the Rams in contention with two successful place kicks but the Pack made it 14-6 when Billy Howton took Tobin Rote's 10-yard fling and raced 60 spectacular yards. Nobody gave it a thought when Bill Reichert flubbed an easy 13-yard field goal near the end of the half.

They thought even less about it during the third quarter as Bobby Mann took short touchdown passes from Rote and Babe Parilli to up the count to 28-6. Just before the period ended the Rams got a march going from their 34.

Still Comfortable Lead

Early in the final quarter Deacon Dan Towler bucked the final foot and Waterfield converted to make it 28-13 with 11:10 remaining. The next time they got the ball the Rams moved to the Bay 17, where old reliable Bob drilled his third placement of the afternoon through the timbers from 29 yards out. The Packers still had a comfortable 28-16 bulge, but suddenly Los Angeles was breathing right down their necks.

Rote fumbled on the Green Bay 33 and the Rams recovered. Then came the first of two key breaks. Towler bobbled at the Packer 15, but the loose ball popped right into the hands of end Bob Carey, who sprinted the rest of the way. Up stepped Waterfield again, and it was 28-23, with six long minutes still on the clock.

Jerry Williams made a leaping catch of Parilli's long throw on the LA 42 but Clarence Self relieved the pressure by retrieving a fumble on the Ram 46. The next series of plays almost wrapped it up, but again the big break went the wrong way when Mann stepped out of bounds as he took Rote's toss on the Ram 15.

The Packers had to punt and Los Angeles took over on its eight yard line. The goal line was 92 yards away and there were only two minutes and 19 seconds to play.

DON HUTSON AS ROOKIE IN '35

The Rams spanned the distance in just seven plays. Two running plays gained 10 yards, and then Waterfield started pitching. Carey fielded one for 20, V. T. Smith picked off another for 29, and Bob hit Skeet Quinlan for 27 more to put the ball only six yards from the biggest upset in gridiron annals.

Smith made four of them in one plunge and Towler smashed the remaining two to make it 29-28 Rams. Waterfield's conversion wasn't needed but he made it anyway.

The Packers' 1959 Story . . . *in Statistics*

LEAGUE RESULTS

Score			Att.	Place
9	Chi. Bears	6	(32,150)	Green Bay
28	Detroit	10	(32,150)	Green Bay
21	S. Francisco	20	(32,150)	Green Bay
6	Los Angeles	45	(36,194)	Milwaukee
21	Baltimore	38	(57,557)	Baltimore
3	New York	20	(68,837)	New York
17	Chi. Bears	28	(46,205)	Chicago
24	Baltimore	28	(25,521)	Milwaukee
21	Washington	0	(31,853)	Green Bay
24	Detroit	17	(49,221)	Detroit
38	Los Angeles	20	(61,044)	L. Angeles
36	S. Francisco	14	(55,997)	S. Fran.

TEAM STATISTICS

	PACK	OPP.
Total Points	248	246
First Downs	212	215
Rushing	109	101
Passing	87	102
By Penalty	16	12
Yards Gained	3739	3552
Rushing (net)	1907	1770
Passing (net)	1832	1782
Number Rushes	421	430
Av. gain per rush	4.5	4.1
Passes Att.	268	329
Completed	128	169
Per cent com.	47.8	51.4
Intercepted by	14	17

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
McHan	108	48	805	8	9	44.4
Starr	134	70	972	6	7	52.2
Francis	18	5	91	0	1	27.8
Hornung	8	5	95	2	0	62.5

RUSHING

	ATT.	YDS.	AVE.	TDS.
Hornung	152	681	4.5	7
Taylor	120	452	3.8	6
Carpenter	69	322	4.7	1
McIlhenny	47	211	4.5	1
Starr	16	83	5.2	0
McHan	16	67	4.2	0
Butler	7	49	7.0	0
Dowler	1	20	20.0	0
Francis	2	5	2.5	0

RECEIVING

	NO.	YDS.	TDS.
Dowler	32	549	4
McGee	30	695	5
Knafelc	27	384	4
Hornung	15	113	0
Taylor	9	71	2
McIlhenny	8	95	1
Carpenter	5	47	0
Williams	1	11	0
Butler	1	—2	0

SCORING

	Tdr	Tdp	Xpt	Fg	Fga	Saf.	Ps.
Hornung	7	0	31	7	17	0	94
Taylor	6	2	0	0	0	0	48
McGee	0	5	0	0	0	0	30
Knafelc	0	4	0	0	0	0	24
Dowler	0	4	0	0	0	0	24
McIlhenny	1	1	0	0	0	0	12
Carpenter	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Butler	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Forester	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Hanner	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

PACKER PERENNIAL ALL-PRO
DAVE HANNER EYES ENEMY

INTERCEPTIONS

	NO.	YDS.	TDS.
Forester	2	40	0
Symank	2	46	0
Freeman	2	22	0
Tunnell	2	20	0
Gremminger	1	45	0
Currie	1	25	0
Temp	1	15	0
Dillon	1	7	0
Quinlan	1	5	0
Bettis	1	0	0

PUNT RETURNS

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	L.	TD.
Carpenter	13	150	11.5	51	0
Butler	18	162	9.0	61	1
Symank	2	30	15.0	30	0
Tunnell	1	3	3.0	3	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	L.	TDS.
Symank	14	338	24.1	39	0
Butler	21	472	22.5	35	0
Francis	2	52	26.0	28	0
Carpenter	1	24	24.0	24	0
McIlhenny	3	50	17.0	28	0
Nitschke	2	13	6.5	10	0

GAME ONE (1-0)

Chicago Bears	0	3	0	3—6
Green Bay	0	0	0	9—9

Scoring: Bears: FG—Aveni 2 (46, 42 yards). Green Bay: TD—Taylor (5 yards, run), Safety—Hanner. PAT—Hornung.

	Pack	Bears
First Downs	16	10
Rushing Yardage	176	75
Passing Yardage	101	96
Passes	4-14	10-23
Passes Inter. By	0	1
Punting	6-46	5-31
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	51	65

Rushing: Bears: Casares gained 29 yards in 11 attempts, Galimore 28 in 11, Morris 23 in 5, Brown minus 5 in 2, Bratkowski 0 in 1; Packers: Taylor 98 in 22, Hornung 61 in 19, McIlhenny 7 in 2, McHan 7 in 2, Carpenter 5 in 2, Starr minus 2 in 1.

Passing: Bears: Brown attempted 16, completed 7 for 71 yards, Bratkowski 7-3 for 25; Packers: McHan 12-3 for 81; Hornung 2-1 for 20.

Pass Reception: Bears: Dooley caught 4 for 36 yards, Galimore 3 for 37, Casares 1 for 12, Dewveall 1 for 9, Hill 1 for 2; Packers: McGee 1 for 47, Knafelc 1 for 20, McIlhenny 1 for 9, Hornung 1 for 5.

GAME TWO (2-0)

Detroit	0	7	3	0—10
Green Bay	14	0	0	14—28

Scoring: Detroit: TD—Pietrosante (1, plunge), PAT—Walker. Green Bay: TD—McGee 2 (43, 30 yards, McHan passes), Knafelc (12, McHan Pass), McIlhenny (4, McHan Pass), PAT—Hornung 4.

	Pack.	Det.
First Downs	18	14
Rushing Yardage	112	82
Passing Yardage	160	202
Passes	8-17	18-34
Passes Inter. By	2	1
Punting	8-39	5-44
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	20	25

Rushing: Detroit: Pietrosante gained 48 yards in 11 attempts, Rote 18 in 2, Lewis 11 in 4, Johnson 8 in 8, Morrall 2 in 1; Green Bay: McIlhenny 52 in 6, Hornung 44 in 14, Taylor 19 in 10, McHan 0 in 3.

Passing: Detroit: Rote attempted 31, completed 16 for 158, Morrall 3-2 for 44; Green Bay: McHan 16-7 for 146.

Pass Reception: Detroit: Gibbons caught 7 for 82 yards, Reichow 4 for 47, Middleton 3 for 24, Webb 1 for 22, Pietrosante 3 for 29; Green Bay: McGee 3 for 124, Knafelc 2 for 26, McIlhenny 1 for 4, Taylor 2 for 4, Hornung 1 for 2.

GAME THREE (3-0)

San Francisco	3	3	14	0—20
Green Bay	7	7	0	7—21

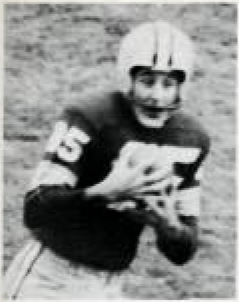
Scoring: San Francisco: TD—Wilson (14, Tittle pass), Owens (75, Tittle pass), FG—Davis 2 (20, 32), PAT—Davis 2. Green Bay: TD—McGee (30, McHan pass), Hornung (8, run), Knafelc (21, McHan pass). PAT—Hornung 3.

	Pack.	49ers
First Downs	25	13
Rushing Yardage	284	122
Passing Yardage	96	150
Passes	6-14	8-23
Passes Inter. By	0	1
Punting	5-42	6-46
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	47	40

Rushing: San Francisco: Smith gained 80 yards in 19 attempts, Perry 40 in 11, Lyles 3 in 1, Tittle minus 1 in 1; Green Bay:

NON-LEAGUE RESULTS

Score			Place
16	Bears	19	Milwaukee
24	San Francisco	17	San Francisco
45	Philadelphia	28	Portland
0	New York	14	Bangor
20	Washington	13	Winston-Salem
13	Pittsburgh	10	Minneapolis



MAX McGEE MAKES TD CATCH

Hornung 138 in 28, Carpenter 62 in 17, McHan 45 in 6, McIlhenny 39 in 4.

Passing: San Francisco: Tittle attempted 23, completed 8 for 150 yards; Green Bay: McHan 14-6 for 94.

Pass Reception: San Francisco: Wilson caught 4 for 40 yards, Owens 2 for 91, Conner 1 for 11; Green Bay: Knafelc 3 for 48, McGee 2 for 40, Hornung 1 for 6.

GAME FOUR (3-1)

Los Angeles ....11 3 7 24—45
Green Bay .... 0 6 0 0— 6

Scoring: Los Angeles: TD—Shofner 2 (26, 25, Wade passes), Matson (49, run), Marconi (1, plunge), Phillips (53, Wade pass); FG—Morris 3 (22, 14, 17); PAT—Morris 4; Safety—S. Williams. Green Bay: FG—Hornung 2 (14, 46).

	Pack	Rams
First Downs	16	23
Rushing Yardage	157	258
Passing Yardage	124	206
Passes	14-28	16-21
Passes Inter. By	0	2
Punting	6-35	2-40
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	43	18

Rushing: Los Angeles: Matson gained 121 yards in 28 attempts, Arnett 72 in 11, Wilson 32 in 6, Ryan 5 in 1, Wade 4 in 3, Marconi 4 in 4; Green Bay: Hornung 54 in 13, Carpenter 32 in 7, Butler 16 in 1, McHan 15 in 3, Starr 1 in 1.

Passing: Los Angeles: Wade attempted 18, completed 13 for 186 yards; Ryan 2-2 for 7; Arnett 1-1 for 13. Green Bay: McHan 22-13 for 148; Starr 5-1 for 11; Hornung 1-0.

Pass Reception: Los Angeles: Arnett caught 3 for 28 yards, Matson 3 for 19, Phillips 3 for 64, Shofner 3 for 68, Wilson 2 for 16; Clarke 1 for 13, Marconi 1 for 3; Green Bay: Hornung 5 for 38, Knafelc 3 for 40, Carpenter 2 for 24, McGee 2 for 36, Dowler 1 for 11, Williams 1 for 16.

GAME FIVE (3-2)

Green Bay .... 0 7 7 7—21
Baltimore .... 0 14 21 3—38

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Carpenter (58, run), McGee (31, McHan pass), Dowler (4, McHan pass); PAT—Hornung 3. Baltimore: TD—Berry 2 (8, 2, Unitas pass), Ameche 2 (1, run, 3, Unitas pass), Pellington (30, interception return); FG—Myhra (43); PAT—Myhra 5.

	Pack	Colts
First Downs	15	25
Rushing Yardage	139	118
Passing Yardage	205	191
Passes	15-29	19-29
Passes Inter. By	0	4
Punting	4-41	4-45
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Yards Penalized	43	58

Rushing: Baltimore: Moore gained 42 yards in 8 attempts, Hawkins 41 in 10, Ameche 35 in 15, Unitas 8 in 1, Sommer 1 in 1; Brown 1 in 1, Pricer 3 in 1; Green Bay: Carpenter 60 in 9, McIlhenny 29 in 5, Hornung 22 in 8.

Passing: Baltimore: Unitas attempted 29, completed 19 for 208 yards; Green Bay: McHan 27-14 for 255, Hornung 2-1 for 5.

Pass Reception: Baltimore: Berry caught 10 for 117 yards, Moore 4 for 41; Mutscheller 2 for 25, Ameche 2 for 14, Sherer 1 for 9. Green Bay: Knafelc 5 for 69, McGee 3 for 110, Dowler 2 for 25, Carpenter 2 for 37, Hornung 3 for 16, McIlhenny 1 for 1.

GAME SIX (3-3)

Green Bay .... 0 3 0 0— 3
New York .... 7 3 10 0—20

Scoring: Green Bay: FG—Hornung (28). New York: TD—Webster 2 (3, 7, runs); FG—Summerall 2 (both 49 yards); PAT—Summerall 2.

	Pack	Giants
First Downs	9	15
Rushing Yardage	69	79
Passing Yardage	112	144
Passes	7-26	15-31
Passes Inter. By	1	1
Punting	10-44	6-46
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	28	25

Rushing: Green Bay: Hornung gained 36 yards in 11 attempts, Taylor 15 in 2, McIlhenny 11 in 5, carpenter 9 in 5, Francis 5 in 2, McHan minus 3 in 3; New York: Morrison 38 in 11, Webster 23 in 8, Triplett 9 in 5, King 10 in 16.

Passing: Green Bay: McHan attempted 8, completed 2 for 21 yards, Francis 18-5 for 91. New York: Conerly 29-14 for 139, Heinrich 2-1 for 5.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: McIlhenny caught 3 for 54, Dowler 2 for 21; Hornung 1 for 19, Knafelc 1 for 18; New York: Webster 6 for 66, Morrison 4 for 33, Schnelker 2 for 21, Summerall 1 for 11, Triplett 1 for 7, King 1 for 4.

GAME SEVEN (3-4)

Green Bay .... 0 10 0 7—17
Chicago Bears ....14 7 7 0—28

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Taylor (10, run), Butler (61, punt return); FG—Hornung (27); PAT—Hornung 2; Bears: TD—Douglas (5, run), Casares (5, run), Hill (36, Brown Pass), Dooley (8, Bratkowski Pass); PAT—Aveni 4.

	Pack	Bears
First Downs	16	15
Rushing Yardage	158	172
Passing Yardage	72	107
Passes	5-15	10-17
Passes Inter. By	1	1
Punting	2-45	6-41
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	62	55

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 98 yards in 22 attempts, McIlhenny 54 in 11, Starr 17 in 2, Hornung minus 3 in 4; Bears: Morris 52 in 17, Casares 48 in 15, Bratkowski 45 in 2, Douglas 17 in 7, Brown 10 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 10, completed 3 for 20 yards, McHan 5-2 for 52; Bears: Bratkowski 10-5 for 48, Brown 7-5 for 72.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: Dowler caught 2 for 40 yards, McIlhenny 2 for 27, Knafelc 2 for 5; Bears: Dooley 5 for 51, Hill 2 for 39, Casares 2 for 18, Galimore 1 for 12.

GAME EIGHT (3-5)

Baltimore .... 7 14 0 7—28
Green Bay .... 3 0 14 7—24

Scoring: Baltimore: TD—Berry 2 (7, 18, Unitas Passes), Moore (26, run), Mutscheller (24, Unitas Pass); PAT—Myhra 4. Green Bay: TD—Taylor 3 (3, 3, runs, 20, Starr Pass); FG—Hornung (22), PAT—Hornung 3.

	Pack	Colts
First Downs	22	25
Rushing Yardage	218	192
Passing Yardage	242	324
Passes	14-40	19-34
Passes Inter. By	0	3
Punting	5-46	4-42
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	5	49

Rushing: Baltimore: Ameche gained 97 yards in 18 attempts, Moore 72 in 11, Sommer 20 in 6, Unitas 3 in 1; Green Bay: Hornung 77 in 8, Taylor 79 in 16, Starr 55 in 3, McIlhenny 7 in 3.

Passing: Baltimore: Unitas attempted 34, completed 19 for 324 yards; Starr 40-14 for 242.

Pass Reception: Baltimore: Mutscheller caught 6 for 97 yards, Moore 6 for 95, Berry 4 for 36, Sommer 2 for 66, Ameche 1 for 30; Green Bay: Dowler 8 for 147, McGee 4 for 65, Taylor 2 for 30.

GAME NINE (4-5)

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

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Knafelc (11, Starr Pass), McGee (19, Starr Pass), Hornung (5, run); PAT—Hornung 3.

	Pack	Wash.
First Downs	22	17
Rushing Yardage	186	215
Passing Yardage	150	69
Passes	12-24	7-24
Passes Inter. By	2	2
Punting	3-33	3-46
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	9	16

Rushing: Washington: Bosseler gained 80 yards in 19 attempts, Guglielmi 52 in 8, Day 27 in 1, Olszewski 24 in 9, Sutton 20 in 3, James 2 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 81 in 15, Hornung 78 in 16, Carpenter 13 in 2, Butler 9 in 1, McIlhenny 5 in 1.

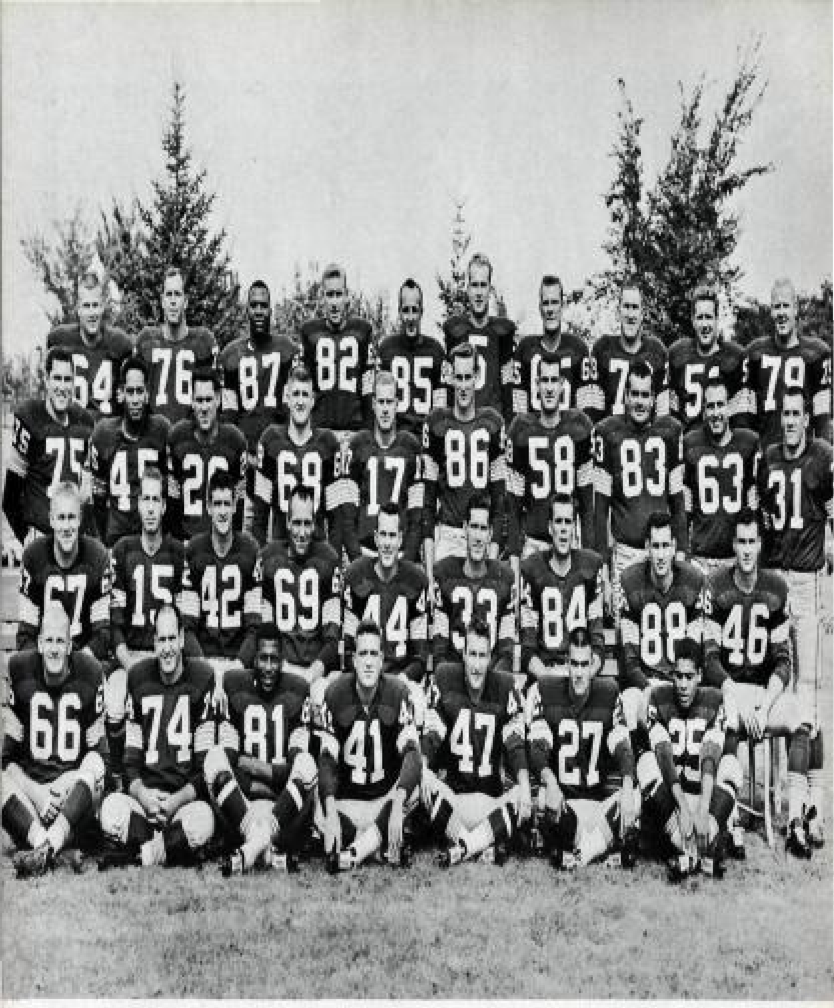
Passing: Washington: Guglielmi attempted 14, completed 4 for 30 yards, Day 9-3 for 39, Bosseler 1-0, Green Bay: Starr 19-11 for 120, McHan 4-1 for 30.

Pass Reception: Washington: James caught 2 for 29, Walton 2 for 12, Olszewski 1 for 12, Podoley 1 for 10, Bosseler 1 for 6; Green Bay: McGee 5 for 73, Dowler 3 for 48, Knafelc 3 for 20, Taylor 1 for 7.

GAME TEN (5-5)

Green Bay ....17 7 0 0—24
Detroit .... 3 14 0 0—17

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (11, 6 runs), Taylor (1, plunge); FG—Hornung



FRAME-IT 1959 TEAM PICTURE—(Top row, left to right) Jerry Kramer, Bob Skoronski, Nate Borden, Jim Temp, Max McGee, Paul Hornung, Tom Bettis, Norm Masters, Jim Ringo, Dave Hanner; (second row from top, l-r) Forrest Gregg, Emlen Tunnell, Joe Francis, John Dittrich, Lamar McHan, Boyd Dowler, Dan Currie, Bill Quinlan, Fred Thurston, Jim Taylor; (second row from bottom, l-r) Andy Cvercko, Bart Starr, Don McIlhenny, Bill Forester, Bobby Dillon, Lew Carpenter, Gary Knafelc, Ron Kramer, Hank Gremminger; (bottom row, l-r) Ray Nitschke, Hank Jordan, A. D. Williams, Bob Freeman, Jesse Whittenton, John Symank, Tim Brown. (Not shown are Ken Beck and Billy Butler who joined team later.)

(28); PAT—Hornung 3. Detroit: TD—Cassady (5, run), Reichow (27, Morrall Pass); FG—Perry (22); PAT—Perry 2.

	Pack.	Det.
First Downs	12	21
Rushing Yardage	73	190
Passing Yardage	169	193
Passes	10-15	13-29
Passes Inter. By	2	0
Punting	8-44	3-47
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Yards Penalized	55	45

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 41 yards in 21 attempts, Hornung 17 in 3, McIlhenny 15 in 8, Starr 0 in 2. Detroit: Pietrosante 134 in 17, Morrall 41 in 9, Cassady 37 in 10, Lewis 3 in 2, Barr minus 28 in 1, Webb 1 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 15, completed 10 for 169 yards. Detroit: Morrall 28-13 for 193; Lary 1-0.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: Dowler caught 4 for 107 yards, McGee 2 for 30, Knafelc 2 for 29, Taylor 2 for 3. Detroit: Gibbons 7 for 103, Reichow 2 for 39, Cassady 2 for 23, Middleton 1 for 25, Pietrosante 1 for 3.

GAME ELEVEN (6-5)

Green Bay	14	14	0	10—38
Los Angeles	7	0	13	0—20

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Dowler 2 (26, 38, Hornung Passes), Taylor 2 (6, run, 13, Starr Pass), McIlhenny (7, run); FG—Hornung (23); PAT—Hornung 5. Los Angeles: TD—Wade (8, run), Marconi (5, run), Arnett (31, punt return); PAT—Michaels 2.

	Pack.	Rams
First Downs	21	22
Rushing Yardage	143	99
Passing Yardage	192	187
Passes	13-22	22-42
Passes Inter. By	3	1
Punting	6-43	4-47
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	59	32

Rushing: Green Bay: Hornung gained 74 yards in 11 attempts, Dowler 20 in 1, Taylor 19 in 10, McIlhenny 12 in 2, Butler 9 in 1, Carpenter 5 in 2, Starr 4 in 4; Los Angeles: Wade 36 in 6, Arnett 25 in 8, Marconi 20 in 6, Wilson 14 in 7, Matson 4 in 6, Ryan 1 in 2.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 20, completed 11 for 161 yards; Hornung 2-2 for 56. Los Angeles: Wade 38-20 for 72; Ryan 1-1 for 5; Arnett 1-0.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: Dowler caught 4 for 89 yards, McGee 4 for 77, Hornung 2 for 2, Knafelc 1 for 38, Taylor 1 for 13, Butler 1 for 2; Los Angeles: Phillips 10 for 78, Shofner 5 for 75, Matson 2 for 12, Arnett 2 for 6, Wilson 1 for 8, Lundy 1 for 8.

GAME TWELVE (7-5)

Green Bay	0	14	16	6—36
San Francisco	14	0	0	0—14

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Hornung 3 (13, 3, 2, runs), Dowler (10, Starr Pass), Knafelc (22, Starr Pass); Safety—Forester; PAT—Hornung 4. San Francisco: TD—Roberts (46, run), Smith (10, run); PAT—Davis 2.

	Pack.	49ers
First Downs	27	17
Rushing Yardage	250	182
Passing Yardage	249	97
Passes	20-25	13-17
Passes Inter. By	2	0
Punting	3-44	4-51
Fumbles Lost	1	2

Rushing: Green Bay: Carpenter gained 133 yards in 16 attempts, Hornung 83 in 15, Butler 15 in 4, Taylor 13 in 2, Starr 6 in 4. San Francisco: Smith 106 in 16, Roberts 67 in 10, Tittle 9 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 25, completed 20 for 249 yards. San Francisco: Tittle 17-13 for 130.

Pass reception: Green Bay: Dowler caught 6 for 61 yards, Knafelc 5 for 71, McGee 4 for 91, Taylor 2 for 14, Hornung 2 for 5, Carpenter 1 for 7; San Francisco: McIlhenny 5 for 78, Wilson 3 for 41, Smith 2 for 12, Owens 1 for 2.

ST. NORBERT COLLEGE—WHERE PACKERS HEADQUARTER FOR TRAINING

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 30)

Thomason, R. (Va. Military Inst.)—B, 1951
Thompson, Clarence (Minnesota)—B, 1939
Thurston, Fred (Valparaiso)—G, 1959
Timberlake, George (So. Calif.)—G, 1955
Tinsley, Peter (Georgia)—G, 1938-45
Tollefson, Charles (Iowa)—G, 1944-46
Tonnemaker, C. (Minn.)—C, 1950, 53-54
Tunnell, Emlen (Iowa)—B, 1959
Tuttle, Richard (Minnesota)—E, 1927
Twedell, Francis (Minnesota)—G, 1939

Uram, Andrew (Minnesota)—B, 1938-43
Urban, Alex (So. Carolina)—E, 1941, 44-45
Usher, Edward (Michigan)—B, 1922, 24

Vairo, Dominic (Notre Dame)—E, 1935
Van Every, Harold (Minnesota)—B, 1940-41
Van Sickle, Clyde (Arkansas)—C, 1932-33
Vant Hull, Fred (Minnesota)—G, 1942
Vereen, Carl (Georgia Tech.)—T, 1957
Vergara, George (Notre Dame)—E, 1925
Vogds, Evan (Wisconsin)—G, 1948-49
Voss, Walter (Detroit)—E, 1924

Wagner, Buffton (Mich. No.)—B, 1921
Walker, Val Joe (S.M.U.)—B, 1953-56
Webber, Howard (Kansas St.)—E, 1928
Wehba, Raymond (So. Calif.)—E, 1944
Weisgerber, R. (Willamette)—B, 1938-40, 42
Wells, Donald (Georgia)—E, 1946-49
West, Pat (So. Calif.)—B, 1948
Wheeler, Lyle (Ripon)—E, 1921-23
White, Eugene (Georgia)—B, 1954
Whittenton, Jesse (Texas West.)—B, 1958-59
Wildung, Richard (Minnesota)—G, 1946-53
Wilkins, Theodore (Indiana)—E, 1925
Williams, A. D. (C. of P.)—E, 1959
Williams, Richard (Wisconsin)—B, 1923
Wilson, Eugene (S.M.U.)—E, 1947-48
Wilson, Milton (Wis. St. Teachers)—T, 1921
Wimberly, Abner (L.S.U.)—E, 1950-52
Winters, Arnold—T, 1941
Witte, Earl (Gustavus-Adolphus)—B, 1934
Wizbicki, Alexander (Holy Cross)—B, 1950
Woodin, Howard (Marquette)—G, 1922-31

Young, Glenn (Purdue)—B, 1956-57
Young, William (Ohio State)—G, 1929

Zarnas, Augustus (Ohio State)—G, 1939-40
Zatkoff, Roger (Michigan)—G, 1953-56
Zeller, Joseph (Indiana)—G, 1932
Zoll, Carl—G, 1921-22
Zoll, Martin—G, 1921
Zoll, Richard (Indiana)—G, 1939
Zuidmulder, D. (St. Ambrose)—B, 1929-31
Zupek, Albert (Lawrence)—E, 1946
Zuver, Merle (Nebraska)—C, 1930

DOWLER'S PASS CATCHING DEBUT (1959)

Opp.	No.	Yds.	Tds.
Bears	0	0	0
Lions	0	0	0
49ers	0	0	0
Rams	1	11	0
Colts	2	25	1
Giants	2	31	0
Bears	2	40	0
Colts	8	147	0
Redskins	3	48	0
Lions	4	107	0
Rams	4	89	2
49ers	6	61	1
Totals	32	549	4

COACH OF YEAR

(Continued from page 9)

conditioned from the first day in camp. Coach Lombardi's enthusiasm was an ever present member of the team. I feel we went into games as well prepared and well organized as it was possible to be. Nothing was left to chance."

Smile *Means* So *Much*

All-pro center Jim Ringo, a seven year veteran and captain of Green Bay's offense, offered this comment late in the season:

"I never knew a coach that I wanted to see smile more. When Vince smiles, it's a great thing. And when he's angry, well, life is tough. Not that he's unfair, because he isn't. It's just that he's such a real man and his smile means so much you've got to do right by him."

Hornung in previous seasons was considered somewhat of a problem, a man of great promise who seemed never to reach his potential. In Lombardi's first season, the big blond was sensational in both winning streaks, at the start and at the finish. He had his bad days at midseason, with the rest of the team, but Lombardi was quick to point out that because of Jim Taylor's absence (he missed four games because of burns suffered in a kitchen accident) an extra burden was placed on the other running backs, especially Hornung.

"Believe me," Hornung said recently, "Green Bay was very fortunate in securing a man with the abilities and genius of Lombardi. Every player respected him and his staff. He treated men like men, instilled the principle of winning and was at all times a friend of each player, yet he commanded discipline in the utmost manner."

And so Vince Lombardi, at 47 and with 20 years of coaching experience behind him, is defending his title—"National Football league coach of the year."

Lombardi is nothing if not a realist. After the fine start of 1959, more than once he said, "We'd probably be better off with a 1-2 record than 3-0. Now they'll expect too much."

And after the season was over and the hay of a 7-5 year was in the barn, he cautioned against expecting too much too soon.

"I think we'll have a better football team in 1960," he said, "but that doesn't mean we'll win more games. Maybe we'll be lucky to do as well. We won't catch anybody by surprise this time. They'll be looking for us."

Then he smiled his wide smile and said, "I'm no miracle man, you know."

TOM MOORE

(Continued from page 16)

age of 4.8 per carry for the three seasons. The 676 earned in his final year is a new Vanderbilt seasonal rushing record, eclipsing the mark of 668 set in 1949 by Herb Rich, who became an all-pro back with the Los Angeles Rams. Moore set the rushing record by gaining a total of 107 yards against Tennessee in the traditional arch-rivalry game, as he led Vandy to their first win over the Volunteers at Knoxville in 22 years.

Met Billy Cannon

Back in '57, Moore met up with a famous name, Billy Cannon, for the first and only team when Vandy upset the budding national champs, LSU, 7-0. It was the only time the two leading draft picks of '60 collided on the same field. Here's a statistical comparison of the pair in that game:

Rushing—Moore gained 35 yards in 7 carries, Cannon 46 in 11 attempts.

Pass Receiving—Moore caught 2 passes for 12 yards, including a surprise 3-yarder on first down for the game's only TD. Cannon caught three for 20 yards.

Punting—Cannon punted 3 times for 112 yards, Moore returned 2 for 18.

KO return—Cannon returned one for 35 yards .

Tackles—Moore made 6, Cannon 3.

Scoring—Moore 6 points, Cannon 0.

In 1958 Coach Guepe started Moore off as his "big man," and the Goodlettsville lad responded like a thoroughbred. As the Commodores opened with a bruising 12-8 battle with Missouri in the NCAA's TV game-of-the-week, Tom made more tackles than any other back on the field and gained 50 of Vandy's 157-yard total from scrimmage with eight rushing attempts and one pass receipt.

Moore went on to win recognition as the first string halfback (along with Cannon) on the unrestricted All-SEC team in 1958. For 1959 he was a bona fide All-America candidate.

Moore had one bad day *offensively* in 1959 at Minnesota, and very likely missed the chance to make All-America. Moore set the tempo for the game by making a bone-crushing tackle on Gopher HB Bill Klauth the first time they ran a play to his side, and he totalled more tackles than any other back on the field. But on Vandy's first chance to score, Tom, after taking a flanker pass 21 yards down the sideline, fumbled getting past the safety man.

Tom closed his Vanderbilt career in a blaze of glory, mangling the traditionally hard tacklers of Tennessee for 107 yards in 26 carries as he led the Commodores to a 14-0 victory. It was the first win for Vandy over the Volunteers since 1954, and the first at Knoxville since 1937. Moore was voted the annual award of the Nashville Quarterback Club as outstanding player.

Moore was elected to every major all-star team picked in the South. He was All-SEC in both AP and UPI selections, and was a top choice on the All-South team.

In post-season all-star games, Moore played at Montgomery in the annual Blue-Gray game and at Mobile in the Senior Bowl. The South teams lost each time, 20-8 and 26-7 respectively, with Tom scoring 14 of the 15 points the Rebels garnered in the two games.

Tom was married Christmas week to his hometown sweetheart—beautiful, blonde and trim Barbara McCoin. He has since then become a partner, with his brother Ray, in a service station operation in Goodlettsville, and he works part time there while completing the requirements for his degree at Vanderbilt. Moore graduated in June, his major course being Geology. Both Greenbrier and Goodlettsville claim Tom Moore. So does Vanderbilt. And so will Green Bay.

DOGFACES

(Continued from page 46)

pass blocker and he really excels in downfield blocking from the weak side," Austin says. Bill likes to recall the job Gregg did on Baltimore's vaunted Gino Marchetti last year when the Colts played in Milwaukee.

"Marchetti got past Gregg once early in the game but never again," he chuckles. Gregg had worked all week on stopping the powerful Gino and it paid off, although the Colts collected a hard-earned win.

Skoronski, who is also the reserve center in case something ever happened to Ringo, was one of the many delights of the 1959 season. Having played only one pro season before entering service, Bob was expected to be slow in coming around. But, being the very serious type of young man he is, the former Indiana co-captain befuddled the coaches by coming up with a semi-regular job, alternating with Masters.

"Bob had what you could call a great year, considering he was just out of the service," Austin asserts.

Masters, who has journeyed from the Chicago Cardinals to Canada to Detroit and finally to Green Bay, via the Tobin Rote trade, rates with Gregg as one of the most improved players of last year. Somewhat of a disappointment in '58, Norm came through in fine style as Skoronski's alternate and gave final proof of his value by playing the entire game against the Rams on the Coast when Skoronski was injured in a pre-game collision with John Dittrich.

Jerry Kramer is the guard with the bright future, referred to earlier by Austin, who says, "He could be one of the best in the league . . . he isn't yet, but he could be!"

At 6-3, 235 pounds, Jerry is the fastest lineman on the Packer squad. He earned a starting role in his second year as a professional and was given honorable mention on UPI's All-Pro team.

"People notice Jerry pulling out of the line to lead a back around end and they probably could see the steady improvement all season," Austin declares.

Kramer's partner is Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston, who was obtained from the Colts and who quickly became one of the most valuable additions.

"Freddy did a fine job for us. He beefed up our pass blocking considerably and is pretty good at pulling to lead the interference," is Austin's comment.

The reference to pass blocking brought out the fact that while the rushing yardage went up in '59 and as might be expected the passing yardage went down, the pass protection from the dogfaces was probably the biggest single improvement. "It was the result of personal hard work by each one of them," Austin emphatically states.

"I played seven years up front myself," the former Giant All-Pro goes on, "and I can tell you that when the plays work, it's the result of the hard work and personal pride of those linemen. Each man is the key in a particular play and, although he may not get the glory, he has the personal pride in a job well done."

Such is the life of a football dogface.

NEW STARR

(Continued from page 21)

didn't have a winning season until Starr quarterbacked four crucial wins last year. But a lot of quarterbacks passed in review with no over-.500 success.

Just before resigning early in '50 Lambeau drafted Tobin Rote, the most famous of Packer T quarterbacks but also a non-winning victim. Paul Christman, onetime member of the Cards Dream Backfield, worked with Tobin in '50. Bobby Thomason was Rote's partner in '51 and Parilli was on the scene in '52-53. Rote was given complete command the next three years under Blackbourn and worked up a 6-6 season.

When Rote left for Detroit (for five players) in '56, he predicted a bright future for Starr . . . After Starr and the Pack beat the Lions and Rote in Detroit last Thanksgiving Day, Tobin said, "Bart'll bring you up there some day, I know it."

The 'day' might have arrived!

TRADES

(Continued from page 51)

The deal also included sending linebacker Roger Zatkoff to Cleveland and receiving end Carlton Massey, linebacker Sam Palumbo, Petibon and tackle John Macerelli. Zatkoff was quickly sent to Detroit for Lew Carpenter as another facet of the complicated shuffle. It is again noteworthy that Carpenter eventually wound up with the Packers while Parilli and Rote are both in Canada.

In the space of a few months, Blackbourn had dispatched four players and obtained nine in return . . . . of which only one is still on the roster three years later. Masters has become the only veteran of the "Tobin Rote Deal" still active in Green Bay.

One of the trade winds that blew ill for the Packers also came up in Blackbourn's last year. Tackle Art Hunter, who was in the service at the time, was sent to the Browns for guard Joe Skibinski and tackle Bill Lucky. While both of these turned in some time for the Pack, Hunter came out of the army to develop into one of the finest linemen in the NFL for the Browns. He is now back in the Western Division with the Rams as a result of another recent deal.

The Hunter episode was the second tackle deal with the Browns that may be considered to have backfired. Bob Gain, the Packers' first draft choice in 1951, bypassed Green Bay in favor of Canada and was subsequently traded to Cleveland for Ace Loomis, Dom Moselle and several others. Gain then returned to U. S. football and became a league standout.

But to complete the record on Blackbourn's final year, end John Martinkovic and guard Dalton Truax went to the Giants in return for a 3rd draft choice. This again proved an axiom that is pointed out by all pro football dealers, . . . if you have to get a draft choice, get one of the first four. This 3rd one was Ray Nitschke, the rugged linebacker threatening to take a job away from the Pack's outstanding trio of Bill Forester, Tom Bettis and Dan Currie. Few choices above the 4th make the team and are seldom worth accepting in a deal.

Blackbourn also sold tackle John Nisby to Pittsburgh and traded tackle Len Szafaryn to Philadelphia for tackle Ed Bawel.

From the above discussion, it must be noted that the Packers and Browns are apparently "Tradin' Cousins." A total of seven deals have been completed between the two teams in three years. New York is second with three.

It is also obvious that most of the deals are made with Eastern Division teams. Sixteen of the 19 made in three years have been with Eastern clubs.

Jack Vainisi, talent scout of the Packers who has been in on all of these trades under the three regimes, explains that the Western Division teams simply won't trade their surplus within the division for fear of the tradees haunting them. And, he points out, Cleveland and New York are the only Eastern Division teams with a surplus of talent to allow them to trade freely.

NUMBER FIVE

(Continued from page 37)

the Giants, Hornung and Ron Kramer, the Pack's No. 1 choice, reported to Blackbourn's Stevens Point retreat. As usual, the veterans were prepared to give the "glamour boys" the works, especially "Plum," which they nicknamed Hornung.

Hornung took the treatment with tongue-in-cheek and in no time was one of the most popular players on the team. But he didn't fare so well with the opposition.

When the Packers played their first exhibition game of the season in Miami, Fla., the Chicago Cardinals were laying for Hornung. Although he handled himself adequately in his initial contact with the Chicago bruisers, he left the game with new ideas of the game and a resurrected name—"Golden Boy."

Three weeks later in Boston he got his baptismal as a quarterback and left much to be desired. Bostonians got on his back for throwing the ball away instead of eating it.

Although he owns a Charles Atlas type physique, Paul has extremely sloping shoulders. And for this reason he is always adjusting his shoulder pads after every play.

The habit caused his mates to call him "Goat Shoulders." And after he scored all the points in the Packers' 20-13 conquest of the Washington Redskins last year, he was dubbed "Trophy Head" after being presented a most valuable player trophy in the Winston-Salem, N. C. exhibition.

Hornung tried to pawn off the "Plum" tag on Linebacker Dan Currie, the Packers' No. 1 draft choice in 1958. However, he had a hard time selling his mates on the idea.

When the 23-year-old star graduated from Notre Dame he declined a seven-year contract from 20th Century-Fox.

"They offered me an attractive deal," he said, "in cooperation with a football schedule." The set-up has never lost its appeal.

At school aptitude tests showed Paul had a natural bent for chemical engineering. However, at Notre Dame he majored in business administration. It was his combined scholastic and football ability which won him a scholarship to Notre Dame.

The most striking part of Hornung, especially to those not primarily interested in touchdowns and physical appearance, is his meticulous taste in wearing apparel. Most of his wardrobe is custom made and the rest is carefully selected in exclusive men's shops.

Although not a fashion authority, his distinctive preferences disapprove of sweater and tie combinations for men, and socks and flat shoes for women.

His reasoning: "Sweaters are casual and ties are dress. The two don't mix. Socks lack maturity, and high heels do so much for women's legs. It's that simple."

When Paul left with the Packers on their annual West Coast jaunt last December he brought so much luggage that his mates thought he was leaving for good. And his dry cleaning bill at the Surf Rider Inn made others look twice.

"Go first class," is Paul's motto and he lives up to it to the hilt.

Hornung has been an infrequent visitor to the Packers' training room following Sunday battles. "I guess he'd rather sleep on Monday mornings," quipped Dad Braisher, equipment manager. He has never been late to practice, squad meetings or catching a train or plane.

After playing his best season in his career under the coaching of Lombardi, Hornung confided to a teammate at San Francisco: "There's only one thing I want to be in this league—the best player."

And Number Five could become just that.

FOURSOME

(Continued from page 41)

(Western) where you run into so many spread ends and halfbacks on the left side," Bengtson points out.

"It takes a man who is agile and fast, as well as experienced, to cope with that kind of a situation. Bubba could actually play the middle, too, which he does when Bettis is out of there.

"Now, Tom, on the other hand, is at his best in the middle. He substitutes quickness for size and, of course, he hits with great authority. Tom is much more effective there than he would be on the outside, where greater size is needed.

"Nitschke," Phil added, "might be real good in the middle there, too. Under our present setup, though, he will always go in at the corner and Forester will play the middle when Bettis is out of there, as was the case when Tom was injured late last season."

This last, fortunately, is a rare occurrence—and another "plus" for the FF, Bengtson points out. "They're all rugged as hell," he says with pardonable pride, "and don't get hurt much.

Needless to say, these contact-happy marauders provided Bengtson and his coaching colleagues—not to mention thousands of the faithful—with many a pleasurable moment during the memorable 1959 season.

Not the least of these, Phil admits, was the Redskin game in Green Bay "when we held them scoreless," and the first Bear imbroglio, also at gleaming City Stadium, where the FF "did a good job on Casares" en route to that

(Continued on page 63)

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1—THE CHAMPION COLTS. GEN. JOHN UNITAS FIRES A PASS

LEAGUE SECTION . . . *KNOW YOUR ENEMIES*

With the addition of Dallas, the Packers now have one dozen enemies in the National Football League—six in each Division.

The Packers make a microscopic study of their enemies—as do the other teams on Green Bay. The teams exchange game films a week before each game and sweeten this report with a word and spoken description of the same game by a scout.

Few clubs resort to secret practices anymore, although certain phases of drills for a given game will be performed in private. Most squads are an open book. Under league rules, injuries must be reported to the public two days before the game.

Not too many years ago some of the teams sent "enemy agents" to Green Bay. It wasn't unusual for a stranger to quiz a hot Packer fan on some inside information. A coach for a noted Packer enemy said once that "we could find out plenty about the Packers on Adams St."

It's not necessary now because the Bays practice in the open. An "agent," if there are any left, can sit on a bench alongside the practice field on Oneida St., and watch the Packers to his heart's content.

What about you—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phan? Read the following pages to find out more about your enemy!

THE BEARS

George Halas' Monsters of the Midway are operating on the momentum of a seven-game winning streak. "It would be fine if the force of that string of wins would carry over deep into the 1960 season but every new year presents a new set of problems," Halas explains.

The 1959 Bears lost four of their first five games and then swept the last seven. This *could be the Bears' title year. They won the* Western crown in '56 and then skidded to 5-7 in 1957. They were 8-4 in '58 and '59. An 8-4 or 9-3 would win it in '60.

The newest Bear team expects to have some lost speed this year in the person of Willie Galimore, the club's fleet halfback who had an off year in '59. He slumped to 199 yards after gaining 1,100 the previous two years. A healthy Galimore adds dash to the Bears—especially with Johnny Morris and Rick Casares to carry the brunt.

Halas isn't figuring on getting "cut up" again by injuries to his two top receivers—Harlan Hill and Jim Dooley. They were hurt together in '58 and never got into good order until after the first five games last year.

The biggest new problem will be at offensive guard where both starting guards of '59 will be gone—Abe Gibron who retired to coach with the Redskins and Don Healy who was grabbed by Dallas. Roger Davis, the Bears' No. 1 draftee, will fill one guard spot across from big Stan Jones, the rugged veteran.

Ed Brown, who led the league in completions, total yards and touchdowns last year, heads the QB cast. One of his receivers is certain to be young Willard Dewveall, the rookie who looked so good last year.

Here are some of the rookies Halas is figuring on for the current season:

Maury Youmans, 260 and 6-6 from Syracuse who may work at defensive end opposite 6-8 Doug Atkins. Tom Budrewicz, all-Ivy League tackle from Brown.

Ken Kirk, 230-pound center from Mississippi, and Roger LeClerc of Trinity, a Little All-America center. Cincinnati's Ed Kovac, 197-pound halfback who was fifth in scoring last year.

Glenn Shaw, 218-pound fullback from Kentucky, and Billy Martin, a Chicagoan who starred for two years with the Marines after a season at Minnesota.

GEORGE HALAS

Halas is the dean of NFL coaches, what with 41 years of Bear leadership under his belt. . . . . Three years ago he wanted one more title before retiring. Now Halas wants to go on indefinitely!

THE COLTS

The Colts face the toughest job in pro football. Here's how Coach Weeb Ewbank sizes up the problem:

"Winning the championship in 1958 was tough work. Repeating last year was even tougher. And we anticipate a still stiffer argument in '60. As defending champs we'll again be the chief target for every team in the league. Every team will point for us."

That probably explains why no team has won three straight titles since the league started the playoff system in 1933. Before that the Packers won three in a row.

Weeb shudders at the loss of three ace veterans to Dallas—Dave Sherer, the punter; Ray Krouse, giant tackle; and Halfback L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre who started for four straight seasons. Krouse gave the Colts' great defensive line necessary relief for the last two years and Sherer was the team's only punter.

Ray Brown, the reserve QB and safetyman, will handle the punting. Mike Sommer appears to be heir to Dupre's work. Newcomers in the fight for Krouse's job are Jackie Burkett, also a candidate for defensive end, Ernest Barnes and Sherman Plunkett, who packs 288 pounds.

No great changes are planned in the cast that has brought two straight titles. The defensive unit, headed by Gino Marchetti, Daddy Lipscomb, Carl Taseff, Don Shinnick and Andy Nelson, is out to break its record of 40 interceptions.

Offensively, the Steeds scored the most points and gained the most yardage for the second successive year in '59. Their star triggerman General John Unitas, is ready to direct the attack and pitch to such greats as Raymond Berry, Jim Mutscheller and Len Moore. Furnishing the power is Alan Ameche. The interior line will be intact for the fourth season—Tackles Jim Parker and George Preas, Guards Art Spinney and Alex Sandusky, and Center Buzz Nutter.

The Colts were thrown at successfully at times last year but Unitas helped keep the heat off the defense by controlling the ball. But that defense, with the awesome line putting tremendous pressure on enemy passers, now has a record of 75 interceptions in two title seasons. Most of them were made

WEEB EWBANK

by Linebackers Dick Szymanski, Shinnick and Bill Pellington.

Ewbank, the onetime aide to Paul Brown at Cleveland, is starting his seventh season as head coach. He has a record of 35 wins, 24 losses and one tie—not to mention two straight 9-3 finishes, two Western titles and two world championships.

THE COWBOYS

The Dallas Cowboys are the most unusual creation in major league sports. Thanks to unusual expansion action by the NFL, Coach Tom Landry was permitted to select three veterans from each team, thus giving him a ready-made roster of 36 experienced players.

The league might have created a monster in Dallas. Besides invaluable experience, Landry has signed a flock of highly-touted rookies, including the Sammy Baugh-type passer, young Don Meredith of SMU.

The Cowboys will play each team one league game to round out the 12-game card. Each battle will find three of the veterans seeking revenge from their former club. It could be catching. If it is, Dallas might be extremely rugged.

Landry is banking on veteran QB Don Heinrich of the Giants to lead the way. Tom, a onetime Giant defense coach, knows Heinrich and he's sure he can do the job, with Meredith backing him up.

On the basis of picks, the Cowboys can open with a backfield composed of Heinrich at QB, Don McIlhenny of the Packers and L. G. Dupre of the Colts at the halfbacks and big Ed Modzelewski of the Browns at fullback.

Here are the veterans Dallas obtained from the other 12 clubs:

Baltimore—Halfback Dupre, Tackle Ray Krouse, End Dave Sherer. Chicago Bears—Backs Jack Johnson and Pete Johnson, Guard Don Healy. San Francisco—End Fred Dugan, Tackle John Gonzaga, Linebacker Jerry Tubbs. Green Bay—Halfbacks Don McIlhenny and Bill Butler, End Nate Borden. Detroit—Tackle Charley Ane, End Jim Doran, End Gene Cronin. Los Angeles—Guard Duane Putnam, Tackle Bob Fry, Back Tom Frankhauser.

New York—QB Heinrich, Guards Al Barry and Buzz Guy. Philadelphia—Fullback Dick Bielski, Tackles Gerry DeLucca and Bill Striegel. Cleveland—Fullback Modzelewski, Halfbacks Leroy Bolden, End Frank Clarke. Pittsburgh—Halfbacks Ray Mathews and Bobby Luna, Tackle Ray Fisher. Washington—Halfback Doyle Nix, End Tom Braatz, Guard Joe Nicely. St. Louis—Tackle Bobby Cross, Linebacker Jack Patera, End Ed Husmann.

TOM LANDRY

The Rangers will be permitted to carry 42 players next season, designating in midweek which 36 players will be used for that week's game.

Though he played and coached defense, Landry emphasized offensive players in his 36 selections, naming 24 offensive stars against 12 defenders.

THE 49'ers

Nine rookies helped the 49ers off to a quick start in '59, thus furnishing the impetus for a 7-5 year. With the world's fastest human in their lineup, the '60 49ers may get off to an even faster start and, hence, finish with more wins.

Coach Red Hickey is faced with three big problems—offensive line, linebackers and bench strength. The last-named is a common ailment in the league and, generally, the team with strength on the bench will win out.

Hickey has returned Hugh (The King) McElhenny to halfback where he'll have support from Jim Pace who sat out the '59 season with a knee injury. This springs J. D. Smith, surprise running star of the league last year, for fullback duty, along with Joe Perry and C. R. Roberts.

The "fastest human" is Ray Norton of San Jose State who has been timed twice in 9.3 in the 100-yard dash. Norton will be at flanker back or end after competing for Uncle Sam in the Olympics this summer.

Monty Stickles, 6-4 and 230, the Notre Dame star and the club's first draft choice, figures to give the team a big lift at offensive end. He'll have competition from Lew Akin, 6-4 and 210, Vanderbilt; Dee Mackey, 6-5 and 227, East Texas State; Ola Murchison, 6-3 and 211, College of Pacific; and Tom Osborne, 6-3 and 190, Hastings.

The 49ers' two key performers, Quarterback Y. A. Tittle and End Billy Wilson, must be in good working order if the club is to better last year's record. Tittle, backed up by John Brodie, is in his 11th season, Wilson his 10th. Perry also is in his 13th campaign.

Hickey is looking for help in his offensive line from such brightstars as Len Rohde, 6-4 and 235 of Utah State; Ron Warzeka, 6-4 and 260 of Montana State; Bill (Hard Coal) Lopasky, 6-4 and 235 of West Virginia; and Mike Magac, 6-3 and 240 of Missouri.

New linebackers will be forthcoming from such rookies as Rod Breedlove, 6-2 and 220 of Maryland; Dan Colchico, 6-4 and 225 of San Jose State; Mike Dukes, 6-2 and 218 of Clemson; Max Fugler, 6-2 and 221 of LSU; and Bob Wasden 6-2 and 230 of Auburn.

RED HICKEY

Thirty-two of the 36 players who finished out '59 will return. Three players went to Dallas, including Linebacker Jerry Tubbs, and Dickie Moegle was traded to Pittsburgh.

THE LIONS

The biggest change in Detroit is at quarterback where Earl Morrall, the former Michigan State star, will take over as No. 1 signal carrier. Morrall replaces Tobin Rote, the 10-year veteran of Green Bay and Detroit, who has skipped off to Canada.

Coach George Wilson and his offensive aide, Scooter McLean, feel that Morrall is now ready for stardom. Originally owned by Pittsburgh, Morrall came to Detroit in the Bobby Layne deal.

Morrall must furnish the savvy and spirit for what Wilson calls "a group of rookie prospects as potentially the best in my years with the Lions." The Lions finished with 3-8-1 last year. The right combination of rookies and the nucleus of good veterans could move the Lions up considerably in the standings.

With Charley Ane gone at center, Bob Scholtz of Notre Dame, the third draft pick, is touted to take over the key pivot post. John Gordy, Harley Sewell, Bob Grottkau and Mike Rabold are solid line performers returning and 11 newcomers like Ron Luciano of Syracuse, Rufus Granderson of Prairie View, Ron Scheuerer of Colorado State and LeBron Shields of Tennessee, along with Charley Horton of Baylor, a No. 2 pick, can add depth, the offensive line could be sturdier.

Nick Pietrosante, rookie of the year last year in Detroit, returns at fullback and additional running strength comes from Hopalong Cassady, Ken Webb and Dan Lewis. John Robinson of LSU and Bruce Maher of Detroit figure to push the veterans. Backing up Morrall will be Jerry Reichow, who also plays end; Warren Rabb of LSU and Bobby Newman of Washington State.

Jim Gibbons, Dave Middleton, Terry Barr and Reichow form the nucleus of the receiving department along with Gene Cook, a late-season find. Top newcomer here appears to be Gail Cogdill of Washington State and Dan Chamberlain.

The Lions have an excellent defensive nucleus returning—Joe Schmidt, Yale Lary, Alex Karras, Wayne Walker, Jim Weatherall, Gil Mains, Darris McCord, Bill Glass and Jim Martin. Gary Lowe and Lary are the only regulars returning to the secondary but three other veterans with some experience will be on hand—Jim Steffen, Dave Whitsell and Dick LeBeau.

GEORGE WILSON

Highly-rated defensive newcomers are Tackle Roger Brown of Maryland State, Halfback Jim Norton of Idaho, Linebacker Max Messner of Cincinnati and Halfback Ted Aucreman of Indiana.

THE RAMS

The Rams have been noted for their shining football stars on the field. Now they have a real live Ram star in charge—Bob Waterfield, the club's immortal quarterback who replaces Sid Gillman as head coach. And to carry out the star theme, Elroy Hirsch, the Rams' greatest long-distance end and one of Waterfield's ace receivers in their heyday, has replaced Pete Rozelle as general manager.

Waterfield's chief lieutenant is wise Hamp Pool, the offensive whiz who will handle the Rams' attack. Other aides are Defensive coaches Jim David, the ex-Detroit bad boy, and Don Paul, a Ram great; and Line Coach Vic Lindskog, former Eagles stalwart.

David came from the Lions in a trade for Sam Williams. Waterfield pulled one other deal, sending Center John Morrow to the Browns for Art Hunter, the one time Notre Damer. Hunter comes to his home country and Morrow is the type of blocker the Browns want.

The Rams were a surprise cellar team a year ago but the club doesn't figure to settle in that spot in '60. Waterfield will pump new life into a good collection of talented players. What's more important, he'll probably succeed with Quarterback Bill Wade in an effort to produce more points. Leading the offense will be such five-star players as Jon Arnett, Ollie Matson, Del Shofner, Red Phillips and Tom Wilson—not to mention two of the top-rated college backs in the nation, Dick Bass of COP and Billy Cannon of LSU.

Waterfield's biggest job will be getting the Rams to jell. The club boasts an all-star cast. He has a tremendous long-distance offense to start with and he hopes it will be consistent. A year ago, the club would jump from one to four or five touchdowns a game and then go back to one or two.

Defense is a must for the Rams. The club gave up 315 points in '59, worst in the Western Division and two of the big young boys in this phase will be tough Lou Michaels and John Baker, the 290-pound defensive tackle—plus the all-pro linebacker, Les Richter.

The Rams enter the 1960 season with an eight-game losing streak under their belts, which is quite a contrast to the seven- and four-game winning streaks of the Bears and Packers, respectively. The '59 Rams lost their first two games and then whipped those Bears (28-21) and Packers (45-6) before starting the loss skein.

BOB WATERFIELD

THE BROWNS

The Browns want more points. A half dozen marks kept the Browns out of first place in '59—a four-point loss to the Giants and a pair of one-point defeats at the hands of Pittsburgh and San Francisco, and Coach Paul Brown wants no repetition.

His major move in possibly increasing the point production was obtaining Quarterback Len Dawson and End Gern Nagler from the Steelers for Halfback Junior Wren and End Preston Carpenter. Dawson will work with Milt Plum, whose quarterbacking must be considered adequate—at least in part and maybe with the exception of the aforementioned six points. Nagler could be the key in the deal since the Browns have been weak at end the last two years.

Brown also obtained kicking specialist Sam Baker from the Redskins. Baker, a fullback will do the punting and possibly spell 36-year-old Lou Groza, the club's famous "toe." The Browns also traded Center Art Hunter to the Rams for Center John Morrow—a move designed to add more speed to the offensive line. Linebacker Chuck Noll retired to take a coaching job with the Los Angeles Chargers. Thus, the Browns will have no more than 30 holdovers when training starts.

The Browns expect to bolster both the offensive and defensive lines and defensive backfield. One concern is offensive tackle where Brown would like to find a reserve for Groza who had to go the distance last year when Mike McCormack was injured. Candidates for the job are Larry Stevens of Texas, Bob Denton of COP, Jim Prestel of Idaho and Gene Miller of Rice.

Jim Houston of Ohio State, the No. 1 draft pick, is the big hope at defensive end. If he makes it veteran Bob Gain could be moved back to his normal tackle spot. Paul Wiggin is set at the other end. Cleveland came up with two good young defensive backs, Jim Shofner and Bernie Parrish, in the last two years but Warren Lahr is approaching 37 and Ken Konz is past 30. So help in this department is urgent. Bob Franklin of Mississippi, Ross Fichtner of Purdue and Homer Floyd of Kansas are leading candidates.

The Browns are set at linebacker with Galen Fiss, Vince Costello and Walt Michaels still on hand, though a successor to Noll must be found; at offensive backfield with Jimmy Brown, Bobby Mitchell and Ray Renfro; and at offensive guard with Jim Ray Smith, Gene Hickerson and John Wooten. Chief backfield candidates are Prentice Gautt of Oklahoma and Bob Jarus of Purdue.

PAUL BROWN

THE CARDINALS

St. Louis, new home of the ancient Chicago Cardinals, could be "another Milwaukee." If so the Cards will draw record crowds and they'll zoom in the standings.

Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy explains it this way: "In this emotional game where hustle and morale mean so much, this undivided interest is going to work advantageously to the point where the Cards will rise to the occasion and play much better than they did in Chicago." The Cardinals are wanted in St. Louis, and it was quite the opposite in Chicago where the Bears are such a big favorite.

What about the cold player facts? The Cards are quite young, composed mostly of rookies in '59. The offense should be greatly improved because of experience at quarterback plus the presence of rookie QB George Izo of Notre Dame, the Cards' first draft choice. Izo has a good arm and he's big and strong. He also played the pro-type offense at ND under ex-Card and Redskin coach Joe Kuharich. QB experience will be provided by King Hill, John Roach and M. C. Reynolds. Hill started most of the games last year and rates No. 1 until dislodged.

The Cards' problem last year resulted chiefly from 46 fumbles, a new Card record they'd like to forget. "It became a mental thing," said Pop. And 90 of the opponents' points followed fumbles or interceptions.

The Cards have a great back in John Crow who has been stamped as one of the league's all-timers. He'll pair with Bobby Joe Conrad, lifted from defense, Joe Childress, Ken Hall, Mal Hammack and Larry Hickman. The offensive line features youth with the exception of Woodley Lewis, the former Ram, at end. Others include Perry Richards at end, Tackles Ken Panfil and Dal Memmelaar of Wyoming; Guards Dale Meinert, Ed Cook and Ken Gray.

With the addition of a healthy Gary Glick who was hurt most of last year, the Cards' defense is much tougher this season. Gary is joined by such experienced players as Dick Lane and Jimmy Hill—plus Billy Stacy, the league's top punt and kickoff returner. Stalwarts in the defensive line are Frank Fuller, who came from the Rams with Panfil and others in the Ollie Matson deal, and Ed Culpepper. Linebackers are Ted Bates, Carl Brettschneider, Bill Koman and Maury Schleicher.

Among the top newcomers are Halfback Don Brown, the Houston back who was injured in the All Star game last year and then sat out the season; End Silas Woods of Marquette; and Mike McGee of Duke.

POP IVY

THE EAGLES

The Eagles are the Packers' opposite number in the Eastern Division. The Eagles, like Green Bay, went into the '59 season with a last-place record (2-9-1 against Green Bay's 1-10-1) and skyrocketed to a 7-5 mark, same as the Packers.

The '59 Eagles were loaded with ifs. Now, Coach Buck Shaw has only half of those ifs and he's figuring on exciting things.

Besides the three losses to Dallas, the Eagles have lost the immortal Chuck Bednarik, who has announced his retirement. Due to replace Chuck is Bill Lapham of Iowa, the top center the last two years in the Big Ten. Another possibility is Maxie Baughan, an all-everything from Georgia Tech, if he isn't confined to linebacking chores.

The Eagles have an exceptionally talented offensive backfield, provided, of course, the great Norm Van Brocklin can go the distance at quarterback. Joining The Dutchman are such backs as Billy Barnes, Tommy McDonald, Clarence Peaks, Walt Kowalczyk and Theron Sapp—plus highly geared rookie halfback Ted Dean, a 210-pounder from Wichita. Van Brocklin, one of the finest throwers in the business, figures '60 will be his best "challenge" and the best chance for the Eagles to win the East.

The Eagles' best defense in '59 was their offense but Shaw hopes to give the offense a big lift by shoring up the defense in '60. Bob Carr, swift defensive back, led the Eagle defenders in '59 with five interceptions—third highest in the league. Carr and Tom Brookshier will form the backbone of the secondary.

The Eagles received a shocker when Ron Burton, the Northwestern speed back, decided to play his football elsewhere. Shaw expected Burton to provide the outside running but Shaw thinks he can get that from Dean.

Among other newcomers the Eagles are figuring on are Quarterback Jack Cummings, North Carolina; Tackle John Wilcox, Oregon; Tackle Gene Gossage, Northwestern; and End Larry Hubbard, Marquette.

The Eagles' chances annually seem to get hurt by the Browns. Cleveland whipped the Eagles twice again in '59, making it four straight in two years. The Birds gave the Eastern champ Giants their worst licking last year 49 to 21 but New York, always defense minded, got revenge 24-7 in the return.

BUCK SHAW

THE GIANTS

The veterans, some of them approaching the dangerous age, must carry the burden this year, Coach Jim Lee Howell feels. The reason is that there is no great abundance of rookie talent in sight.

The major figure, naturally, is 39-year-old Charlie Conerly, now in his 13th campaign. Conerly was the league's leading quarterback in '59 and has notified Howell that he expects another good year in 1960. Chuck's backfield mates also are showing their ages. All-pro Frank Gifford will be 30, right halfback Alex Webster 29, and fullback Mel Triplett 28. But they are all fit and ready.

As Howell points out, "these boys may be aging a little but they have the winning habit and sometimes that is more important than youth." Incidentally, Howell is serving his last year as head coach. He announced during the winter that he will quit as coach after the season and take a player personnel job with the Giants.

The three leading replacements in the backfield are sensational Joe Morrison, just 22; Phil King, a 230-pounder who can play three backfield spots; and George Shaw, the ex-Colt who has now recovered from a thumb injury which kept him out of QB duty some last year. Behind Shaw will be Lee Grosscup, drafted a year ago, and Pete Hall, the Marquette star. Stand-by Don Heinrich went to Dallas with Al Barry and Buzz Guy.

The Giants' big hope among the rookies is Lou Cordileone, Clemson's All-American tackle who packs 245 pounds. He may fit into a good offensive line. Joining Lou will be Hall, Guard Bob Bercich of Michigan State; End Jim Leo, Cincinnati; End Bob Simms, Rutgers; Tackle Bill Beck, Gustavus Adolphus; and Proverb Jacobs, former Eagles' tackle.

Bercich may wind up as a linebacker and he'll have good guidance, Mr. Sam Huff, the league's leading linebacker. If Hall doesn't make it at quarterback, he will be tried as a defensive back to take advantage of his speed and size.

JIM LEE HOWELL

The Giants are still blessed with those two tight-game kicking specialists—Don Chandler, the NFL's No. 2 punter last year and No. 1 the year before with a 46.6 average, and place-kicker Pat Summerall, who booted 20 field goals and 29 PAT's and finished second in the league in scoring.

The Giants, speaking of veterans, have two of the oldest ends in the league—the great Kyle Rote, who is 32, and Bob Schnelker, 31. Leading the line are Rosey Brown, 27, Frank Youso, 24, Jack Stroud, 31, and Ray Wietecha, 31.

THE REDSKINS

Washington's strength is in youth and speed. Most of the club's oldtimers have been dispatched and the question is whether the youngsters can develop the poise and experience necessary to be a contender. The real speedsters are Dick Haley, Sam Horner and Jim Podoley, all under-10-second men.

Mike Nixon, the Redskins' sophomore coach, saw the Redskins post a 3-9 record in his first year. What happened? "Too many of our key players were either too young or too old. Add that to too many injuries and a new coaching staff and the picture is complete," said Mike. The problems last year were mostly defensive, the Marshallites giving up the most yards and points in the league.

Among the "old men" missing are Gene Brito, Chet Ostrowski, Chuck Drazenovich, Vern Torgeson and Bert Zagers. And too young to take up the slack last year were Haley, Ben Scotti, Art Gob, Emil Karas and Don Lawrence. Zagers will still be around to form the backbone of the defensive backfield and it's up to him to direct Scotti, Lawrence, and Gob. Newcomers on defense are Jim Crotty, Billy Brewer, Jim Kibid, Bill Roland, Jack Simpson and Pat Heenan.

The Redskins always could move the ball between the 20-yard lines but they couldn't score. The main problem revolves around finding a replacement for all-pro Dick Stanfel, who retired, and Don Boll who is starting to show his 32 years—not to mention Quarterback Eddie LeBaron.

The key QB job has been inherited by Ralph Guglielmi, the former Notre Dame star. Ralph has been standing in LeBaron's shadow for three years. This is his big chance and he fully expects to make it. Eagle Day, a one-year veteran, and rookie Jim St. Clair of California will fight for the relief job.

Injuries hurt the Redskins badly last year. Four key players were injured and their presence—in good condition, will make the Redskins tough. They are Ends Joe Walton and Johnny Carson and Backs Don Bosseler and Podoley.

MIKE NIXON

Dick Lucas, a former Steeler, is the club's chief insurance at end. Among the leading draft choices are Tackles Don Stallings and Joe Grabowsky; Guard Vince Promuto; Linebacker Bill Roland; Halfback John Popson; and defensive end Andy Stynchula.

John Olszewski is backing up Bosseler at fullback. The third fullback, Sam Baker, who also kicks, has been traded to Cleveland.

THE STEELERS

Eight front line players are missing from the Pittsburgh scene and Coach Buddy Parker feels they must be replaced. Gone are such famed Steelers as Jack Butler, Dale Dodrill, Dick Alban, Darrell Brewster and Jack Call, retired; and Ray Mathews, Ray Fisher and Bobby Luna, Dallas draftees.

To offset some of these losses Parker, the tradingest coach in pro football, sent Quarterback Len Dawson and End Gern Nagler to the Browns for Preston Carpenter and Junior Wren. And he gave up a high draft choice for Dickie Moegle.

Carpenter can become a tight end or a halfback. Moegle can be used as an offensive back allowing Tom Tracey to move to fullback, or a defensive back to fill the gap left by Butler and Alban. Wren moves into one of the vacant defense spots.

Parker's big problem has been finding a fullback. He would like to trade but his foes are cautious.

Buddy doesn't figure to get kicked in the face again by injuries. He lost most of his pass receiving punch on successive plays in a pre-season game against the Bears and it hurt throughout the '59 campaign. Jimmy Orr and Jack McClairen, the team's best receivers, both suffered knee hurts. McClairen was out for the season and Orr, rookie of the year in '58, was used sparingly.

Bobby Layne continues as the big spark. The talented quarterback is just 22 yards away from breaking Sammy Baugh's total yards passing mark. When he signed his 13th contract, the wise Texan said his big ambition was to win the title for Art Rooney, the Steelers' wonderful owner.

The Steelers can't count much on rookies. Most of their draft choices were traded away. And their No. 1 selection, Fullback Jack Spikes of TCU, went to the new league.

Pittsburgh was among the leaders in defense last year but played "up and down" football. The Steels lost to Philadelphia in one game 28-24 and then blanked the same club 31-0. The Steelers defeated the Browns twice, which is no mean feat, by 17-7 and 21-20 scores and split with New York.

BUDDY PARKER

Parker is in his fourth season as head coach of the Steelers. He joined the team in 1957 after "disappearing" from the Detroit scene.

One of Pittsburgh's regular linebackers is a native of Packerland. That would be Dick Campbell, the former Green Bay West and Marquette star who was Pittsburgh's 10th draft choice in 1958. He's the first Green Bayite to make the major leagues in years.

1959 National Football League Statistics

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
(Final)

Eastern Conference

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
New York	10	2	0	.833	284	170
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	268	278
Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	270	214
Pittsburgh	6	5	1	.545	257	216
Washington	3	9	0	.250	185	350
Chi. Cards	2	10	0	.167	234	324

Western Conference

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Baltimore	9	3	0	.750	374	251
Chi. Bears	8	4	0	.667	252	196
GREEN BAY	7	5	0	.583	248	246
San Francisco	7	5	0	.583	255	237
Detroit	3	8	1	.273	203	275
Los Angeles	2	10	0	.167	242	315

GREEN BAY

9—Bears	6
28—Detroit	10
21—San Fran.	20
6—Los An.	45
21—Baltimore	38
3—New York	20
17—Bears	28
24—Baltimore	28
21—Washington	0
24—Detroit	17
38—Los An.	20
36—San Fran.	14
248	246

SAN FRANCISCO

24—Phil'phia	14
34—Los An.	0
20—Green Bay	21
34—Detroit	13
20—Bears	17
33—Detroit	7
24—Los An.	16
3—Bears	14
14—Baltimore	45
21—Cleveland	20
14—Baltimore	34
14—Green Bay	36
255	237

BEARS

6—Green Bay	9
26—Baltimore	21
21—Los An.	28
7—Baltimore	21
17—San Fran.	20
26—Los An.	21
28—Green Bay	17
14—San Fran.	3
24—Detroit	14
31—Cards	7
27—Pittsburgh	21
25—Detroit	14
252	196

DETROIT

9—Baltimore	21
10—Green Bay	28
24—Baltimore	31
13—San Fran.	34
17—Los An.	7
7—San Fran.	33
10—Pittsburgh	10
23—Los An.	17
14—Bears	24
17—Green Bay	24
45—Cards	21
14—Bears	25
203	275

CARDS

49—Wash.	21
7—Cleveland	34
14—Wash.	23
7—Cleveland	17
24—Phil.	28
45—Pittsburgh	24
3—New York	9
17—Phil.	27
20—New York	30
7—Bears	31
21—Detroit	45
20—Pittsburgh	35
234	324

PITTSBURGH

17—Cleveland	7
17—Wash.	23
24—Phil.	28
27—Wash.	6
16—New York	21
24—Cards	45
10—Detroit	10
14—New York	9
21—Cleveland	20
31—Phil.	0
21—Bears	27
35—Cards	20
257	216

PHILADELPHIA

14—San Fran.	24
49—New York	21
28—Pittsburgh	24
7—New York	24
28—Cards	24
30—Wash.	23
7—Cleveland	28
27—Cards	17
23—Los An.	20
0—Pittsburgh	31
34—Wash.	14
21—Cleveland	28
268	278

CLEVELAND

7—Pittsburgh	17
34—Cards	7
6—New York	10
17—Cards	7
34—Wash.	7
38—Baltimore	31
28—Phil.	7
31—Wash.	17
20—Pittsburgh	21
20—San Fran.	21
7—New York	48
28—Phil.	21
270	214

WASHINGTON

21—Cards	49
23—Pittsburgh	17
23—Cards	14
6—Pittsburgh	27
7—Cleveland	34
23—Phil.	30
27—Baltimore	24
17—Cleveland	31
0—Green Bay	21
24—New York	45
14—Phil.	34
10—New York	24
185	350

NEW YORK

23—Los An.	21
21—Phil.	49
10—Cleveland	6
20—Green Bay	3
24—Phil.	7
21—Pittsburgh	16
9—Cards	3
9—Pittsburgh	14
30—Cards	20
45—Wash.	14
48—Cleveland	7
24—Wash.	10
284	170

LOS ANGELES

21—New York	23
0—San Fran.	34
28—Bears	21
45—Green Bay	6
7—Detroit	17
21—Bears	26
16—San Fran.	24
17—Detroit	23
20—Phil.	23
21—Baltimore	35
20—Green Bay	38
26—Baltimore	45
242	315

BALTIMORE

21—Detroit	9
21—Bears	26
31—Detroit	24
21—Bears	7
38—Green Bay	21
31—Cleveland	38
24—Wash.	27
28—Green Bay	24
45—San Fran.	14
35—Los An.	21
34—San Fran.	14
45—Los An.	26
374	251

FORWARD PASSING—INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	Co.	Yds.	Td.	Ave.
Conerly, NY	194	113	1706	14	8.79
Morrall, Detroit	137	65	1102	5	8.04
Unitas, Balt.	367	193	2899	32	7.90
Van Br'klin, Phil.	340	191	2617	16	7.70
Wade, LA	261	153	2001	12	7.67
Brown, Bears	247	125	1881	13	7.62
Plum, Clev.	266	156	1992	14	7.49
McHan, GB	108	48	805	8	7.45
Starr, GB	134	70	972	6	7.25
Tittle, SF	199	102	1331	10	6.688
Layne, Pitt.	297	142	1986	20	6.687
Le Baron, Wash.	173	77	1077	8	6.23
Hill, Cards	181	82	1015	7	5.61
Rote, Detroit	162	62	861	5	5.31
Ryan, LA	89	42	709	2	7.97
Guglielmi, Wash.	89	36	617	4	6.93
Bratkowski, Bears	62	31	403	2	6.50
Brodie, SF	64	30	354	2	5.53
Shaw, NY	36	24	433	1	12.03
Roach, Cards	57	22	340	2	5.96
Heinrich, NY	58	22	329	1	5.67
Reynolds, Cards	39	19	329	4	8.44

BALL CARRYING—INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	Yds.	LG	Ave.	Tds.
Brown, Clev.	290	1329	70	4.6	14
Smith, S. F.	207	1036	73	5.0	10
Matson, L. A.	161	863	50	5.4	6
Tracy, Pitts.	199	794	51	4.0	3
Mitchell, Clev.	131	743	90	5.7	5
Casares, Bears	177	699	47	3.9	10
Barnes, Phila.	181	687	61	3.8	7
Hornung, G. B.	152	681	63	4.5	7
Ameche, Balt.	178	679	26	3.8	7
Crow, J., Cards	140	666	73	4.8	3
Bosseler, Wash.	119	644	41	5.4	3
Perry, S. F.	139	602	40	4.4	3
Gifford, N. Y.	106	540	79	5.1	3
Taylor, G. B.	120	452	21	3.8	6
Peaks, Phila.	124	451	34	3.6	3
Pietrosante, Det.	76	447	37	5.9	3
Olszewski, Wash.	65	430	65	6.6	1
Moore, Balt.	92	422	31	4.6	2
James, Wash.	100	384	39	3.8	3
Triplett, N. Y.	91	381	30	4.2	1
Arnett, L. A.	73	371	80	5.1	2
Conrad, Cards	74	328	56	4.4	2
Carpenter, G.B.	60	322	55	5.4	1
Morris, Bears	87	313	33	3.6	0
Johnson, Det.	82	278	39	3.3	2

FORWARD PASSING—TEAM

	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Td.	Ave.
New York	302	165	2587	18	8.57
Baltimore	375	196	2753	33	7.34
Philadelphia	352	194	2572	17	7.31
Los Angeles	356	196	2482	14	6.97
Green Bay	268	128	1832	16	6.84
Cleveland	276	159	1866	14	6.76
Chicago Bears	310	156	2073	15	6.69
Pittsburgh	319	150	2052	21	6.43
San Francisco	264	132	1549	12	5.87
Chicago Cards	280	125	1559	14	5.57
Washington	284	121	1523	13	5.36
Detroit	328	136	1664	10	5.07
League Total	3714	1858	24452	197	6.58
League Ave.	309.5	154.8	2037.7	16.4	6.58

BALL CARRYING—TEAM

	Att.	Yds.	LG	Ave.	Td.
Cleveland	457	2149	90	4.7	20
Washington	422	1964	65	4.7	9
Green Bay	423	1907	63	4.5	15
San Francisco	407	1859	73	4.5	16
Detroit	398	1798	46	4.5	13
Los Angeles	371	1778	80	4.8	15
Baltimore	435	1708	53	3.9	13
New York	433	1646	79	3.8	11
Chicago Cards	367	1613	73	4.4	10
Pittsburgh	406	1543	51	3.8	10
Chicago Bears	392	1438	53	3.7	14
Philadelphia	393	1318	61	3.4	13
League Total	4901	20689	90	4.2	159
League Ave.	408.4	1724.1	70.4	4.2	13.3

SCORING—TEAM

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Baltimore	51	50	6	18	374
New York	32	32	20	30	284
Cleveland	37	33	5	16	270
Philadelphia	35	34	8	24	268
Pittsburgh	32	32	11	18	257
San Francisco	31	31	12	26	255
Chicago Bears	32	28	10	19	252
Green Bay	32	31	7	17	248
Los Angeles	30	27	11	28	242
Chicago Cards	31	30	6	9	234
Detroit	25	23	10	23	203
Washington	22	21	10	22	185
League Total	390	372	116	248	3073
League Ave.	32.5	31.0	9.7	20.7	256.0

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	LG	Tds.
Berry, Balt.	66	959	14.5	55	14
Shofner, L. A.	47	936	19.9	72	7
Moore, Balt.	47	846	18.0	71	6
McDonald, Phil.	47	846	18.0	35	10
Mutscheller, Balt.	44	699	15.9	40	8
Wilson, S. F.	44	540	12.3	57	4
Gifford, N. Y.	42	768	18.3	77	4
Dooley, Bears	41	580	14.1	41	3
Howton, Clev.	39	510	13.1	36	1
Arnett, L. A.	38	419	11.0	38	1
Schnelker, N. Y.	37	714	19.3	66	6
Phillips, L. A.	37	541	14.6	64	4
Hill, Bears	36	578	16.1	66	3
Anderson, Wash.	35	734	21.0	70	6
Orr, Pitts.	35	604	17.3	45	5
Mitchell, Clev.	35	351	10.0	76	4
Retzlaff, Phila.	34	595	17.5	62	1
Lewis, Cards	34	534	15.7	65	3
Dowler, G. B.	32	549	17.2	36	4
Barnes, Phila.	32	314	9.8	47	2
Gibbons, Det.	31	431	13.9	38	1
McGee, G. B.	30	695	23.2	81	5
Renfro, Clev.	30	528	17.6	70	6
Clarke, L. A.	29	453	15.6	60	6
Peaks, Phila.	28	209	7.5	25	0

SCORING—INDIVIDUAL

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Hornung, GB	7	31	7	17	94
Summerall, NY	0	30	20	29	90
Berry, Baltimore	14	0	0	0	84
Brown, Cleveland	14	0	0	0	84
Conrad, Chi. Cards	6	30	6	9	84
Layne, Pitt.	2	32	11	17	77
Casares, Chi. Bears	12	0	0	0	72
Myhra, Baltimore	0	50	6	17	68
Davis, SF	0	31	12	26	67
McDonald, Phil.	11	0	0	0	66
Smith, SF	11	0	0	0	66
Mitchell, Cleveland	10	0	0	0	60
Aveni, Chi. Bears	0	28	10	10	58
Walston, Phil.	3	33	0	1	51
Barnes, Phil.	9	0	0	0	54
Baker, Wash.	0	21	10	22	51
Ameche, Balt.	8	0	0	0	48
Groza, Cleveland	0	33	5	16	48
Moore, Baltimore	8	0	0	0	48
Mutscheller, Balt.	8	0	0	0	48
Taylor, GB	8	0	0	0	48
Tracy, Pitt.	8	0	0	0	48

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Tds.	LR	Ave.
Derby, Pitts.	7	127	0	24	18.1
Davis, Balt.	7	119	1	57	17.0
Shinnick, Balt.	7	70	0	23	10.0
Alban, Pitts.	6	119	0	46	19.8
Nelson, Balt.	6	33	1	33	5.5
Lowe, Det.	5	130	0	42	26.0
Stacy, Cards	5	114	0	36	22.8
Brown, Balt.	5	89	0	44	17.8
Parrish, Clev.	5	83	1	37	16.6
Baker, S. F.	5	75	0	29	15.0
Barnes, Bears	5	67	0	29	13.4
Carr, Phila.	5	65	0	12	13.0
Nolan, N. Y.	5	57	0	34	11.4
Crow, N. Y.	5	54	1	30	10.8
Wren, Clev.	5	39	0	22	7.8
Szymanski, Balt.	5	24	1	15	4.8
Caroline, Bears	5	14	0	8	2.8
Patton, N. Y.	5	13	0	12	2.6
Pellington, Balt.	4	99	1	30	24.8
Woodson, S. F.	4	20	0	14	5.0

PUNTING

	Stdg.	No.	Ave.	Lg.	Blk.
Lary, Det.	1	45	47.1	67	0
Chandler, N. Y.	2	55	46.4	62	0
Davis, S. F.	3	59	45.7	71	0
Baker, Wash.	4	49	45.5	66	0
Norton, Cards	5	59	44.9	60	0
Van Brocklin, Phil.	6	53	42.7	59	1
McGee, G. B.	7	64	42.4	61	1
Sherer, Balt.	8	51	41.80	60	0
Shofner, L. A.	9	48	41.75	66	1
Brown, Bears	10	64	41.2	66	0
Lean, Pitts.	11	68	40.7	61	0
Wren, Clev.	12	27	36.9	55	0
Shofner, Clev.	13	22	37.4	40	0

ALL-PRO SELECTIONS
(Consensus)

First Team Offense:

Ends—Berry, Baltimore, and Shofner, Los Angeles; Tackles—R. Brown, New York, and Parker, Baltimore; Guards—Spinney, Baltimore, and J. R. Smith, Cleveland; Center—Jim Ringo; Quarterback—Unitas, Baltimore; Halfbacks—Gifford, New York, and J. D. Smith, San Francisco; Fullback—J. Brown, Cleveland.

First Team Defense:

Ends—Marchetti, Baltimore, and Robustelli, New York; Tackles—Lipscomb, Baltimore, and Nomellini, San Francisco; Linebackers—Huff, New York, Schmidt, Detroit, George, Bears; Halfbacks—Derby, Pittsburgh, and Woodson, San Francisco; Safety—Patton, New York, and Butler, Pittsburgh.

Second Team Offense:

Ends—McDonald, Philadelphia, and Schnelker, New York; Tackles—McCormack, Cleveland, and Gregg, Green Bay; Guards—Jones, Bears, and Stroud, New York; Center—Wietecha, New York; Quarterback—Conerly, New York; Halfbacks—Moore, Baltimore, and Matson, Los Angeles; Fullback—Hornung, Green Bay.

Second Team Defense:

Ends—Atkins, Bears, and Tarasovic, Pittsburgh; Tackles—Grier, New York, and Stautner, Pittsburgh; Linebackers—Michaels, Cleveland, Shinnick, Baltimore, Forester, Green Bay; Halfbacks—Lary, Detroit, and Brookshier, Philadelphia; Safety—Davis, Baltimore, and Nelson, Baltimore.

CHAMPIONSHIP

	Colts	Giants
First downs	13	16
Rushing yardage	73	118
Passing yardage	264	250
Passes	18-29	17-38
Passes inter. by	3	0
Punts	6-37	6-48
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	20	23

New York	3	3	3	7—16
Baltimore	7	0	0	24—31

New York: TD—Schnelker (32, pass from Conerly). PAT—Summerall. FG—Summerall 3 (23, 37, 22).

Baltimore: TD—Moore (60, pass from Unitas), Unitas (4, run), Richardson (12, pass from Unitas), Sample (42, pass interception). PAT—Myhra 4. FG—Myhra (25).

Financial Figures

Gross receipts—$666,281.00.
Taxes and rental—$72,470.21.
Game operating expenses—$38,067.63.
Net receipts—$555,743.16.
Total player pool (70% of net)—$389,020.21.
Winning player pool (44 5/8 shares)—$210,070.91.
Losing player pool (45 shares)—$145,047.28.
Each winning player's share—$4,674.44.
Each losing player's share—$3,083.27.
Pool for division second-place clubs—$38,902.02.

FOURSOME

(Continued from page 56)

delightful 9-6 baptismal for the Lombardi regime.

There are others, of course. Bengtson has fond memories, for example, of '59's finale against the 49ers at San Francisco.

"We tied it at 14-14 just before the half," Phil recalled. "We kicked off to the 49ers at the start of the second half and on the third play of the first series Forester ran over one of their halfbacks, I think it was C. R. Roberts, and threw Tittle for a safety. That broke the game open." The Packers, it may be remembered, stormed from there to a 36-14 victory.

The incredibly nimble Forester, who hurls his 235 pounds about with the grace and speed of a panther, figured in another key spectacular in Thanksgiving Day's rematch with the Lions at Detroit.

"The Lions were starting to move like crazy in the second half," Bengtson said, "and things looked pretty bad. But Forester broke through and dropped Earl Morrall for a 20-yard loss and they never recovered."

Even the Baltimore Colts' great John Unitas, who operates behind pro football's most impressive facade (strapping Jim Parker, Alex Sandusky, et al), has been subjected to the FF treatment.

Bettis burst through the Colt cordon in the third quarter at Baltimore last Oct. 25 and slammed Unitas to the turf just as Johnny unleashed the ball.

This indignity so perturbed "Mr. Quarterback" that "he kicked me in the head after we went down," Bettis said later. "I could have really let him have it but it would have been 15 yards. He was wide open."

Little wonder that Bettis, Forester and company, hardnoses all, have won the label, "Fearsome Foursome"!

Packer Games on Television, Radio

Packer league games are televised into four states on an 11-station network. In addition three games this year will be TV'd nationally—the annual Thanksgiving Day smash hit at Detroit and the two games on the West Coast. Games played in Green Bay are blacked out in Green Bay and Milwaukee. Games played in Milwaukee are blacked out there.

Stations carrying Packer telecasts are KDAL-TV, Duluth; WCCO-TV, Minneapolis; WITI, Milwaukee; WBAY-TV, Green Bay; WKBT-TV, LaCrosse; WISC-TV, Madison; WLUC-TV, Marquette, Mich.; WSAU-TV, Wausau; KXJB-TV, Valley City, N.D.; KXMC-TV, Minot, N.D.; KDIX-TV, Dickinson, N.D.

Ray Scott, one of the top telecasters in the nation, will handle the narrative and Tony Canadeo, the Packers' immortal halfback, will do the color.

Nearly 25 radio stations will broadcast Packer games on a state network with Blaine Walsh at the mike.

Take Your Choice—National Football League 1960 Schedule

SCORE CHOICE

FRI. NITE, SEPT. 23

... ... St. Louis at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SAT. NITE, SEPT. 24

... ... Pittsburgh at Dallas ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

... ... Chicago at Green Bay ☐ ☐
... ... Cleveland at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
... ... New York at San Francisco ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at Baltimore ☐ ☐
Detroit—Bye

FRI. NITE, SEPT. 30

... ... Philadelphia at Dallas ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

... ... Chicago at Baltimore ☐ ☐
... ... Detroit at Green Bay ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles at San Francisco ☐ ☐
... ... New York at St. Louis ☐ ☐
... ... Pittsburgh at Cleveland ☐ ☐
Washingon—Bye

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

... ... Baltimore at Green Bay ☐ ☐
... ... Dallas at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles at Chicago ☐ ☐
... ... New York at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
... ... St. Louis at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco at Detroit ☐ ☐
Cleveland—Bye

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

... ... Cleveland at Dallas ☐ ☐
... ... Detroit at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles at Baltimore ☐ ☐
... ... St. Louis at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco at Chicago ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at New York ☐ ☐
Green Bay—Bye

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

... ... Baltimore at Detroit ☐ ☐
... ... Chicago at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
... ... Dallas at St. Louis ☐ ☐
... ... Philadelphia at Cleveland ☐ ☐
... ... Pittsburgh at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
New York—Bye

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

... ... Baltimore at Dallas ☐ ☐
... ... Chicago at San Francisco ☐ ☐
... ... Cleveland at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... Detroit at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
... ... Green Bay at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
... ... St. Louis at New York ☐ ☐
Philadelphia—Bye

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

... ... Detroit at San Francisco ☐ ☐
... ... Green Bay at Baltimore ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles at Dallas ☐ ☐
... ... New York at Cleveland ☐ ☐
... ... Pittsburgh at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at St. Louis ☐ ☐
Chicago—Bye

SCORE CHOICE

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

... ... Baltimore at Chicago ☐ ☐
... ... Dallas at Green Bay ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles at Detroit ☐ ☐
... ... Pittsburgh at New York ☐ ☐
... ... St. Louis at Cleveland ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
San Francisco—Bye

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

... ... Cleveland at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
... ... Detroit at Chicago ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
... ... Philadelphia at New York ☐ ☐
... ... St. Louis at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco at Dallas ☐ ☐
Baltimore—Bye

THURS., NOV. 24 (THANKSGIVING DAY)

... ... Green Bay at Detroit ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

... ... Cleveland at St. Louis ☐ ☐
... ... Dallas at Chicago ☐ ☐
... ... New York at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco at Baltimore ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
Los Angeles—Bye

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

... ... Dallas at New York ☐ ☐
... ... Detroit at Baltimore ☐ ☐
... ... Green Bay at Chicago ☐ ☐
... ... Philadelphia at St. Louis ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at Cleveland ☐ ☐
Pittsburgh—Bye

SAT. AFT., DEC. 10

... ... Green Bay at San Francisco ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

... ... Baltimore at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
... ... Chicago at Cleveland ☐ ☐
... ... Dallas at Detroit ☐ ☐
... ... New York at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
St. Louis—Bye

SAT. AFT., DEC. 17

... ... Green Bay at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

... ... Baltimore at San Francisco ☐ ☐
... ... Chicago at Detroit ☐ ☐
... ... Cleveland at New York ☐ ☐
... ... Philadelphia at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... Pittsburgh at St. Louis ☐ ☐
Dallas—Bye

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SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 1961

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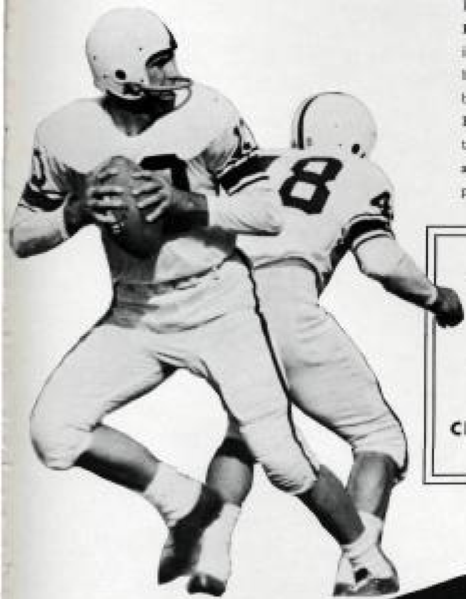

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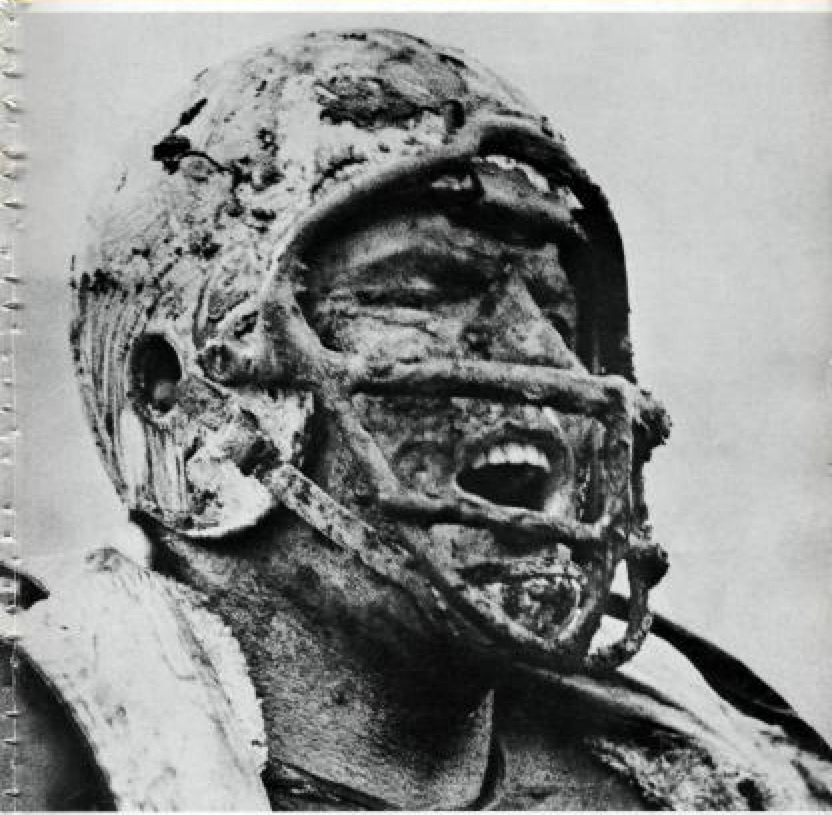

1961 YEARBOOK

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1961 Yearbook . . . . the green bay packers
VOLUME 2

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DALEY

YUENGER

COVER: Stirring picture of Packers' Forrest Gregg, entitled "Mad," was shot by Robert Riger of New York, widely-known artist and photographer, at Packer-49er game in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium Dec. 18, 1960. Offensive All-Pro Tackle Gregg was snapped in joyful leap from bench when Packer defense intercepted pass. Picture won grand prize award in Look Magazine's Sports Photo Contest from 700 entries from nation's top press photographers.

TWO OF GREEN BAY'S FINEST BEAM OVER PACKER TOUCHDOWN WHILE FAMOUS RIVAL, OWNER-COACH GEORGE HALAS OF BEARS SLUMPS IN MISERY.

WILLIE DAVIS (87) MAKES TWO BIG DEFENSIVE PLAYS—BLOCKING PUNT (TOP) AGAINST BEARS FOR TOUCHDOWN AND HAULING DOWN UNITAS (19) [illegible] AGAINST COLTS.

TITLE DEFENSE

By ART DALEY

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Title defense! . . . Can the Packers repeat? . . . What about the defense? Three-back offense? . . . New Year's Eve celebration!

Exclamations and questions have been popping throughout Packerland about this season of 1961 ever since the Big Bays won the Western Division championship and then lost in the championship playoff to the Eagles in Philadelphia last December.

It's no secret that the Packers intend to successfully defend their Western title and then shoot for the world championship against the Eastern titlist in Green Bay.

That aim was expressed in the dressing room at Philadelphia's Franklin Field minutes after the Packers fell just nine yards short of beating the Eagles when the final gun sounded. "We'll get it in Green Bay," the smoldering Packers hissed.

The Packers are proud of winning the West and thus gaining a berth in the lucrative playoff . . . They won very special places in the hearts of the most devoted fans in major league sports. The fans responded by buying season tickets in record numbers for the four league games in Green Bay; they're also hoping to reserve the same seat—for a playoff in the heart of Packerland.

But it's not easy for the Packers to repeat, history says. Green Bay won the Western title just five times since the league was split into two divisions back in 1933 and repeated just once in 1939.

That might be a good omen, though. They won the title in '38 and then lost the playoff, just as they did in '60. They repeated in '39 and then copped the world crown—just as they intend to do this year.

The Packers aren't particularly favored to grab the Western title this year, which fits Coach Vince Lombardi's psychological program. The experts have gone for John Unitas and the Colts, the dethroned champs, the angry Lions and the dead-serious Bears and Rams.

The Packers' chances of repeating could depend on their defense.

The defensive platoon, captained by Bill Forester and coached by Phil Bengtson and Norb Hecker, is thin at spots. Help will be needed. Em Tunnell has just about reached the end of a brilliant career at left safety. The Grand Old Man of Defense made great use of his football knowledge in '60, his 13th season, and his legs might betray him this year.

The other trouble spot could be in the defensive line where the Bays finished with just four men last year, not counting the former Redskin, John Miller, a late arrival, and Ken Beck who went to Minnesota. The regulars were Ends Willie Davis and Bill Quinlan and Tackles Dave Hanner and Henry Jordan. The No. 5 man, Jim Temp, went out with a shoulder injury midway in the season.

Miller, with a chance to start as a Packer, and Temp, back from successful surgery, could provide the Big Four with adequate help. A young but bright rookie prospect is in the running, 260-pound Ron Kostelnik, the No. 2 draft choice.

The Forester Foursome, pro football's best linebacking unit, figures to improve over '60 and thus provide any possible help the secondary might need. Joining Forester are Dan Currie, Tom Bettis and Ray Nitschke. The other secondary men are Cornerbackers Jesse Whittenton and Hank Gremminger and Safety Johnny Symank. Two sophomores are ready to step into the secondary—Dale Hackbart, the ex-Badger, and Willie Wood.

The defense allowed only 209 points last year—an average of about 17 a game. Lombardi would like to bring that down some. In the four league losses last year, the Packers allowed 17 (Bears), 38 (Colts), 33 (Rams) and (Lions) 23—an average of 27.7.

And that brings up the offense, which started with 14 points vs. the Bears and ended the league season with 35 in clinching the championship against the Rams.

The Packers' first draft choice was Herb Adderley, the swift back from Michigan State, and Lombardi's intention is to switch to the three-back system. He admittedly doesn't like the three-end offense, which he employed in his two years in Green Bay.

Adderley could be the third back to go with Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, unless Lombardi shifts the talented Tom Moore, a fine pass catcher as well as runner, to the flank. Under the three-end plan the Packers had Max McGee and Gary Knafelc at the ends and Boyd Dowler at the spread end-halfback position.

The big offensive move has been the installation of Bart Starr as the Bays' No. 1 quarterback. Lamar McHan, who played a valuable role in the two Packer seasons, was traded to Baltimore where he'll spell Unitas. The trade stamped the Packers as a one-quarterback team. The gifted Joe Francis, who can do so many things with the football, will back up Bart, in addition to one of two or three good looking rookies.

Hornung and Taylor will be marked men this year. Hornung set a new league scoring record last year with his 176 points, and Taylor rolled up 1,101 yards to set a new Packer rushing mark. If a third back can take some of the pressure off these two the Packer offense will be even more devastating than a year ago when the

PACKER DEFENSE RAN HARD—RIGHT INTO THE STANDS AS PAUL HORNUNG DID IN BALTIMORE AFTER TOUCHDOWN.

IT WAS BITTER COLD BUT 15,000 FANS CHEERED PACKERS WHEN THEY ARRIVED HOME DEC. 18, 1960 AFTER WINNING WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP.

offense unit counted a Packer-record 332 points.

The offensive line, one of the best groups in the league, expects to be better this year. Capt. Jim Ringo centers the unit flanked by guards Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer and Tackles Bob Skoronski and Forrest Gregg. This fivesome has top-flight aides in Guard Andy Cvercko, Center Ken Iman and Tackle Norm Masters.

McGee heads the end corps. Maxie made two great touchdown catches to help put the Pack in the playoff and then scored the only TD in the title game. The right end position has produced an interesting fight each of the last two years between Steve Meilinger, Ron Kramer and Knafelc and each season Knafelc won the battle.

Backing up the backs are Lew Carpenter, the handyman who also plays end and returns punts, and Larry Hickman, the giant fullback who has played behind Taylor.

The 1961 Packers are following a record-breaking team. Last year's team scored 41 touchdowns, 332 points, 32 touchdowns rushing and 237 first downs—all records. The TDs rushing and first downs are league marks; the other Packer records. The defense team tied the Giants for the lowest yards gain per rushing allowed with 3.2.

Individually, Starr established himself as an all-time Packer quarterback with a 50 per cent completion average and kept his five-yard percentage at 51.0, breaking Cecil Isbell's marks. Hornung's 176 points broke Don Hutson's old record of 138 in 1942 and Taylor's 1,101 yards snapped Tony Canadeo's 1,052 in 1949. Taylor also broke Canadeo's most attempts in one game (26) and one season (208) with 27 vs. the 49ers in San Francisco and 230 for the year.

The Packers averaged just under 28 points per game . . . Lombardi and his offensive aides, Red Cochran and Bill Austin, would like to maintain that average over the 14-game haul in the new season.

The Bays averaged just a fraction under 30 points in sewing up the championship in the last three games on the road. They beat the Bears 41-13, blanked the 49ers 13-0 in the mud and then downed the Rams 35-21 on a fast field.

The Packers had lost two in a row (to Rams and Lions) before winning the last three. Facing the Bears in Chicago was no picnic but the Packers came up with the big play. It was 13-6, Green Bay, when the second half started. Moore took the kickoff and rolled 84 yards to the Bear 21. A moment later Starr hurled a touchdown strike to Hornung and the Packers were off and winning. The Colts lost that day and the Bays found themselves in first place.

The second last game was played in a driving rain in San Francisco. The Packer defense wouldn't budge much more than the proverbial inch and and Taylor rolled up a record 167 yards and Hornung scored all 13 points, six on a churning run of 29 yards behind some fine blocking.

Green Bay hammered the Rams with the big play four times and, even though they were beaten in the statistics, actually walked away. Starr threw a 91-yard touchdown pass to Dowler for a new long-distance Packer record. Paul Winslow blocked a Ram punt and recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Starr hurled a 57-yard strike to McGee and Hornung pitched a 40-yarder to Max. Hornung scored the other TD on a plunge.

This was Green Bay's first championship since 1944 when the Bays finished with an 8-2 record. About 15,000 fans greeted the Packers at the airport when they arrived home from Los Angeles. The celebration that homecoming night of Sunday, Dec. 18 lasted far into the night.

Green Bay had good reason to celebrate then but now the Packers want a bigger and better celebration—starting about 4 o'clock on New Year's Eve afternoon of Dec. 31, 1961, the date designated for the championship game in the home park of the Western Division champion.

Meet HERB ADDERLEY . . . First Choice

BY FRED W. STABLEY

(Director of Sports Information,
Michigan State University)

Herb Adderley hails from Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love, but he plays football like he hates everybody.

He is the slashing, churning, "play for keeps" type of halfback who is sure to delight the Green Bay football buffs when he performs as the No. 1 draft choice of their beloved Packers.

A good looking, six foot, 200-pounder with a ready smile—off the field, that is—quick intelligence and a determined approach to everything he does, Adderley will be joining three other former Michigan State stars who have made good with the Packers. They are, of course, Dan Currie, Norm Masters and Bill Quinlan.

"I was extra happy to have Green Bay select me in the draft because these fellows are there. Maybe we'll start a Spartan club, or something," said Herb.

"I never played with them at State. Norm and Bill were gone when I arrived and Dan was a senior when I was a freshman. But I sure saw plenty of them in several Old Timers games at school. We have one each spring and many of the former stars return. Dan, Norm and Bill were terrific. It will be great to play with them rather than against them for a change."

Adderley came to Michigan State with a fabulous prep record at Philadelphia's Northeast High School and followed through with a splendid college career capped by selection last fall on the United Press International's first string All-Big Ten team and subsequent participation in the East-West Shrine and Hula Bowl games.

As a prep he was All-Philadelphia and All-State in football and in track ran the hundred in 9.8 seconds. He also was a basketball and baseball star. He chose Michigan State for his college career and neither party to the arrangement has ever been sorry.

He became an immediate standout on the Spartan freshman team and was considered a cinch for varsity stardom.

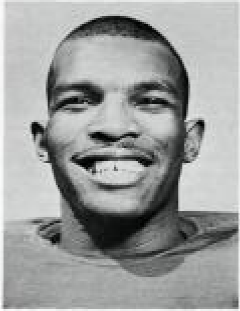
He started his varsity career as a substitute fullback in 1958, moved to right halfback and became a regular at that spot before the season was out.

In 1959 he found his permanent college niche, starting left halfback, and was a fixture there his junior and senior years.

Herb's first big game was in the 39-12 Spartan loss to Minnesota in his sophomore year. The rest of his teammates were taking gas but Herb gained 53 yards from scrimmage on nine tries, caught three passes and scored a touchdown.

It was the first of many splendid days for Adderley. But of them all perhaps the most satisfying to Herb personally and his legion of Spartan fans were the 1959 and 1960 Notre Dame games. The Irish must collectively wince every time his name is mentioned.

In the 1959 engagement Adderley did his usual solid offensive job of blocking and toting the ball personally but it was some tremendous defensive work which the South Benders won't forget in a hurry.



HERB ADDERLEY

State was ahead 13-0 early in the fourth quarter but the Irish were driving with the fury of Notre Dame teams of old, determined to get back into contention. Irish fullback Frank Gargiulo, a six-foot, 200-pound chunk of bone and gristle, burst through a vast hole in the Spartan line and headed for an apparently cinch touchdown 29 yards away. He was almost home when on the two-yard line he had the misfortune to meet Adderley head-on. Herb gave him a shoulder and hoisted him completely off the ground before slamming him on the flat of his back. Herb made sure there would be no sliding along for another yard or two (and possibly a TD) after being tackled this time.

But the crisis wasn't past yet. Notre Dame had a first down on State's two and possibly was only temporarily thwarted.

Adderley's one-man tour de force had had its effect on teammates, however, and they rose up for one of the classic goal line stands in Spartan history. Four smashes at the line—with Adderley in the thick of action every time—left the Irish inches short of the promised land and now definitely a beaten team.

Last fall he led Spartan rushers with 63 yards on 12 tries and caught a pass for a 23-yard TD against the Irish, but again it was a defensive gem which had the Irish mumbling to themselves. They started the game like they meant to push the Spartans right into the parking lots outside Notre Dame stadium. Down to the Spartan 21 they drove, but right there hit a stone wall in the form of a pass interception by the omnipresent Adderley. He raced it back to the Notre Dame 46 and State was en route to a 21-0 victory.

Adderley, as the foregoing incidents illustrate is recognized as one of the finest all-around backs in State's grid history. Listen to Head Coach Duffy Daugherty:

"He has great speed, is an outstanding pass receiver, a good blocker and a top notch defensive man. He can play pro ball at several positions."

While State is no pass-happy team and never has been, Adderley's receiving credentials are gilt edged. In his three year span he took 28 tosses for 519 and four TD's. His best season was in 1959, his junior year. He caught 13 tosses, mostly from All-American quarterback Dean Look, for 265 yards.

He averaged 4.1 yards per rush during his career and scored 30 points.

Adderley majored in physical education at State and from the beginning had his heart set on professional ball. Later may come teaching and coaching.

To the thousands of Spartan fans who will follow his pro career the question isn't whether he will make the grade but where the pros will elect to play him. In their view he can make it as either an offensive or defensive halfback or an offensive end. The issue probably will be settled in terms of "where do the Packers need help most?"

THE DAY GREEN BAY WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday, Dec. 17, 1960—Los Angeles, Calif.

I COULDN'T sleep all night, thinking about the game, and I finally rolled out about 6:30. My roommate, Gary Knafelc, wasn't sleeping either and I realized that the big day had finally arrived. We'd been aiming at it all week. Tried to watch TV and there was news of that big jet crash but I had to keep moving. Jim Ringo and Dave Hanner and some of the others were in the hotel lobby. I went across the street to the ocean front and thought about the game, trying to adjust myself. I picked up a copy of Johnny Unitas' Quarterback book at the newsstand and went back to my room and started reading that. I looked at a Reader's Digest, too, half trying to keep my mind relaxed. Went downstairs about 8:00 to get ready for the pregame meal at 9. Sat with Gary, Tom Moore, Willie Wood and some others, and there was little chatter. I never eat much—just pick at the meat and potatoes. Everything seemed so dry—even with all the butter on the baked potato and toast. Gary and I left in a hurry to get taped. This is usually our last chance to let off steam. It's always a real gab session, everybody laughing and cutting up with Bud Jorgensen and Dad Braisher. Everybody gets their last minute jokes out of the way. After taping I went back upstairs and watched TV a little and tried to relax.

Read a story about a seeing-eye dog and then Gary and I went downstairs to get on the bus leaving for the stadium. Everybody was in the two buses and Coach Lombardi was waiting for us. We were late and he really chewed us out. We were eight minutes late and I thought we were seven minutes early. The departure time had been changed from 11:45 to 11:30 and we hadn't heard the announcement at breakfast. It was the first time I had ever been late for anything in my life. What a way to start the day. When I got on the bus some of the others yelled "welcome to the club," Meaning the group of players who have been fined for being late. It was a quiet ride to the Coliseum.

Tensions were really starting to mount. I walked straight into the dressing room when we arrived. I usually go and look over the field first but I didn't want to see it this time. Gary and I got in our dressing cubicle and talked quietly while getting dressed. Coach Lombardi stepped in to tell us there would be no fine for being late. He said it wasn't all our fault and actually the itinerary hadn't been changed. I read the game program, trying to quiet the butterflies. Read an open letter to the people of Los Angeles from Bob Waterfield and Elroy Hirsch, seeking their services in keeping Ram players in the Los Angeles area in the off-season. I found it quite interesting because I was thinking about making my home in Green Bay during the off-season.

Coach Lombardi called Lamar McHan and me together for our quarterback meeting, which is usually held at the hotel earlier. He decided to have it this time in the dressing room. We went over our offensive plans, discussed the Rams defensive personnel, including Ollie Matson who hadn't played much defense. He gave us our opening plays. We were all anxious to get started with the pregame warm-ups and there was plenty of enthusiasm, lots of talking and yelling. Max made a heck of a catch warming up and everybody praised him. It was hot and we all got warmed up good. I was completely relaxed.

The tension and excitement started to hit me when we went back to the dressing room for the second time. I rinsed my face off and peeled off my jersey to put on the pads. We never wear 'em in pregame. We all went into the main squad room and sat down.

By BART STARR

(Packer Quarterback)

Like we usually do, we had our meeting of just the players. Any of us can say what he wants, including the rookies. Hawg Hanner and Em Tunnell talked. Em says the most intelligent things before a game. He sizes up the situation perfectly. Only mistakes would beat us, he told the squad. We then said the Lord's Prayer and Coach Lombardi was called in.

I was anxious to hear him. He said three weeks ago they had counted us out and we were now getting another chance. He said he didn't have to tell us what this game meant but warned us against trying something too much. He told us how big the Rams are and kept telling that football is just two things—blocking and tackling, plus running with the ball. And play the game with abandon because every time you played with abandon you won, the coach said. He always does an extremely fine job of getting us worked up. You could run through the wall when he lets you go. He doesn't plead. He just stands there telling us what to do in his very authoritative voice. We rushed out of the dressing room with a shout and I felt well prepared to play a game.

We had been warned all week that the Rams would be really high for this game especially because they had just beaten the Colts. We knew right away that we had a heck of a day in front of us. The Rams received and went right down and scored. We were so tight. Didn't have that keen sense of release. Our plan was to run on them. As it turned out we had a rough time moving. They were so darned big; they'd slip off and make tackles. We weren't getting as much of a play as we anticipated; we had a lot of third and four situations. We should have thrown the ball a lot more. Even again we were winning ([illegible] at the half) and concerned with winning. We had to open up in the third quarter to move the ball but we never scored in that period. We scored our points mostly on single plays—passes to McGee and Dowler and that blocked punt. It was a most unusual game. I felt that they couldn't catch us but I was afraid to think about anything until the final gun.

After the game I ran across the field to congratulate Red Phillips. He's a good friend of mine. Tried to see Bill Wade but couldn't get to him. Phillips said "you guys sure were after me today; they were chasing me up like a bunch of tigers." Red's a real leader. Under the tunnel I ran into Arnett and he wished us luck against the Eagles.

Everybody was extremely happy in the dressing room. Guys like Fuzzy Thurston were running around grabbing everybody and shouting but it settled down in a hurry and after that you'd think we had just won our 10th straight. I went around and congratulated some of the offensive linemen and some of the defensive players. I was glad it was over.

Coach Lombardi came around and shook everybody's hand like he does after a win. We showered in a hurry. Gardner MacKay was around taking pictures, so were the Crosby boys. I remembered very little. Everybody was beat and happy.

We got on the bus and went back to the hotel. I called my wife Cherry in Birmingham. She had watched it on TV with my folks. They had been overseas for three years and this was the first time they had seen me play in three years. My wife said she was happy and proud. I told her to make plans to go to Philadelphia for the championship game.

I changed clothes and headed for the team's championship champagne celebration at our hotel, the Miramar. We all had plenty of fun. It was the end of a wonderful day.

GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE

Packers Win Title; On to Philadelphia

THE HOME TOWN PRESS-GAZETTE PUT OUT ITS FIRST EXTRA IN 16 YEARS, FLOODED CITY WITH SOUVENIR COPIES [illegible]

BART STARR, WITH LOS ANGELES CROWD IN BACKGROUND, PITCHES PACKERS TO FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP IN SIXTEEN YEARS

BART STARR ALMOST HIT 1,000

When the Packers beat the Rams 35 to 21 for the Western Division Championship last Bart came close to posting 1.000 . . . He [illegible] completed eight of nine passes for [illegible] yards and two touchdowns for a percentage of .889. He worked a 91-yard scoring strike with Boyd Dowler—the second longest in Packer history, and had a 57-yard TD pass to Max McGee.

Starr completed his first seven passes before a miss. His fourth and fifth throws went to Dowler and McGee for the TDs.

Two other passes were attempted—both by Paul Hornung, and one of them went for a [illegible] yards to McGee. In all, the Packer aerial attack produced nine completions in 11 throws for [illegible] yards and three touchdowns. The Rams made no interceptions.

More Seats . . . New Attendance Records . . . New Milwaukee Manager . . . Talent Scout

DIRECTORY

GREEN BAY PACKERS, Inc.

Home Address—349 S. Washington, Green Bay, Wis.

Home Fields—City Stadium, Green Bay, Capacity 38,669; County Stadium, Milwaukee, Capacity 44,467.

Coaching Staff

Head Coach—Vince Lombardi; Assistants—Phil Bengtson, defense; Norb Hecker, defense; Bill Austin, offense; Red Cochran, offense; Chief Talent Scout—Dick Voris; Chief Game Scout—Wally Cruice.

Medical—Equipment

Team Physician—Dr. James W. Nellen; Trainer—Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen; Equipment Manager—George (Dad) Braisher.

Administration

General Manager—Vince Lombardi; Business Manager—Verne Lewellen; Publicity Director—Tom Miller; Green Bay Ticket Director—Earl Falk, assisted by Merrill Knowlton; Milwaukee Manager and Ticket Director—O. C. Krueger; Band Director—Wilner Burke; Program Sales—Ed [illegible]; Bookkeeper—Ruth McKloskey; Green Bay Office Secretaries—Janice Norell, Lorraine Keck; Milwaukee office—[illegible]; Secretaries—[illegible].

Corporation Officers

President—Dominic Olejniczak; Vice President—Richard Bourguignon; Secretary—John B. Torinus; Treasurer—Fred N. Trowbridge.

Executive Committee—Jerry Atkinson, Richard Bourguignon, Tony Canadeo, Leslie J. Kelly, Dominic Olejniczak, John B. Torinus, Fred N. Trowbridge.

Board of Directors—Jerry Atkinson, H. J. Bero, Richard Bourguignon, G. W. Calhoun, Tony Canadeo, Donald Cox, Fred L. Cobb, Dr. Robert Cowles, Bernard Darling, Charles Egan, Harold Evans, [illegible], Leslie J. Kelly, Fred Leicht, [illegible], Charles P. Mathys, Carl Mraz, [illegible], Dominic Olejniczak, [illegible], Lawrence W. Pfeifer, [illegible], John B. Torinus, [illegible], Fred N. Trowbridge, L. G. Wood, all of Green Bay; Frank Birch, Richard S. Falk, Charles Goldenberg, [illegible], Jr., Herbert L. Mount, Albert Puelicher, all of Milwaukee; [illegible], Sturgeon Bay; [illegible], Appleton; [illegible], Manitowoc; Charles Goldberg, Marinette; [illegible]; [illegible]; [illegible], Denmark; Hugo Strange, Neenah.

BY TOM MILLER

(Packer Publicity Director)

Official Packers . . . The season of 1961 promises to be eventful—and exciting.

Many things happened—even before the first ball was kicked, including:

—Sale of three veterans to the Minnesota Vikings.

—Trade of Quarterback Lamar McHan to the Baltimore Colts.

—Appointment of a manager of Milwaukee affairs.

—Appointment of a new chief talent scout.

—Construction of more than 6,230 seats at Green Bay City Stadium and 2,000 seats at Milwaukee County Stadium.

—Sale of a record 37,000 season tickets in Green Bay—even before the new seats were completed.

This is the background for the Packers' defense of their 1960 Western Division championship. The Packers went right down to the wire to gain a title playoff berth. Coach Vince Lombardi is aiming all efforts toward a return to that championship game this year.

We all enter this new season with sad memories of the late Jack Vainisi, 33, the Packers' business manager and chief talent scout.

"Jack Anthony" died at his home Sunday noon, Nov. 27—an off-day for the Packers who had played the previous Thursday in Detroit. He had worked late the night before on the Packers' draft and was looking forward to the telecast of the crucial 49er-Colt game from Baltimore when he suffered the fatal heart attack.

Mr. Vainisi was especially close to the football players. He drafted most of them, topped by Dave Hanner in 1952 and Co-Captains Jim Ringo and Bill Forester in 1953. He performed many personal favors for the players.

The Packers attended Jack's funeral in a body on Wednesday. The next Sunday they invaded Chicago, Jack's home town, and whipped the Bears 41 to 13 in a "dedicated to Jack" performance.

The Packers went on from there to win their next two games and cop the Western championship . . . When the Packers returned to Green Bay to prepare for the playoff, Coach Lombardi told 10,000 fans greeting the team at the airport: "Jack helped us win it. A great part of this team is due to Jack, who no longer is with us."

Mr. Vainisi spent nearly one-third of his young life with the Packers—yet had never shared the joy of a Packer championship.

The Packers drew over 200,000 fans for the six league games at home for the first time in history—204,823, to be exact. The four games in Green Bay attracted a record 128,744; the two games in Milwaukee 76,079. The home total shattered the record of 188,998 set in 1959.

The Packers were also great draws on the road—so terrific, in fact, that they led the league in road attendance. Over 290,000 fans saw the Western champs in the six road league games. Only the Packers' traditional enemy, the Bears, came close to matching that figure.

Green Bay's City Stadium was virtually sold out before the 1960 season started, with the sale of 31,000 season tickets well before action started.

The story is even more fantastic for 1961. Green Bay Packers, Inc., under its agreement with the City of Green Bay, built an additional 6,239 seats, raising the capacity to nearly 38,000. With the advance sale, four sellouts are a certainty, setting a record four-game figure of around 150,000. Slightly more than 2,000 seats were added to County Stadium, raising the capacity to 44,467. The new seats in City Stadium are extensions of the east and west stands at the south end. The new seats in County Stadium are in the center field area known as Perini's Woods. The trees have been removed and replaced by bleachers.

DICK VORIS

O. C. KRUEGER

Two major additions were made to the Packer Family. Dick Voris, former football coach at the University of Virginia, was named chief talent scout and in charge of all player personnel replacing Mr. Vainisi. Voris also assists with coaching during the preseason training period. Verne Lewellen became Business Manager.

O. C. (Ockie) Krueger, retired Army colonel, was named manager of the Packers' affairs in Milwaukee and Milwaukee ticket manager. He replaces Bob Schwartz, who worked as ticket manager. A graduate of West Point, Krueger served in various departments of the Army, including athletics, and was commandant of Fort Meade at the time of his retirement in March, 1960.

Four veterans who figured in the Packers' championship season departed in the off-season—Quarterback Lamar McHan, Halfbacks Dick Pesonen and Paul Winslow and Tackle Ken Beck.

McHan, who shared the quarterbacking with Bart Starr, was traded to Baltimore for a draft choice. The other three were sold to the Minnesota Vikings in the league's program to build up a franchise in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The Packers return to St. Norbert College in West De Pere to headquarter for the training season for the fourth straight season—three under Lombardi. . . . The coaching staff that started in the Lombardi regime in 1959 is intact for the third straight year. With Vince are Phil Bengtson, defense; Red Cochran, offensive backfield; Bill Austin, offensive line; and Norb Hecker, defensive secondary. This staff has an overall record of 25 wins and 12 losses in 37 games, including 12 (10-2) non-leaguers, 24 (15-9) league games and one (0-1) championship game.

Lombardi opened the 1961 season with 36 veterans and about two dozen rookies, topped by Herb Adderley, the back from Michigan State, who was the first draft choice.

The Packers lost three great friends in 1960—A. B. Turnbull, 76, the Packers' first president; Dr. H. S. Atkinson, 80, Packer team physician for 36 years; and W. Heraly MacDonald, 56, a member of the Packer board of directors.

Mr. Turnbull advised the Packers to combine back in 1923 when bad weather threatened to wipe them out financially. He obtained funds and formed the Packer corporation as it exists today. He was president from 1923 to 1928 and then served as a director until 1950.

Dr. Atkinson died at his home between halves of the Packers' thrilling victory in Pittsburgh Oct. 30. He had retired as team physician in the spring of 1960 and was given an honorary plaque by the Packers at their training camp last August.

Mr. MacDonald was an expert in conducting ticket and finance drives and handled several campaigns for the Packers in the early 1950s.

THE CHAMPION COACHING STAFF OF THE WESTERN DIVISION—From left: BILL AUSTIN, offensive line; PHIL BENGTSON, defense; VINCE LOMBARDI, head coach; RED COCHRAN, offensive backfield; NORB HECKER, defensive backfield.

THE 1961 PACKERS

QUARTERBACKS

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
15	Starr, Bart	6-1	200	6	27	Alabama
20	Francis, Joe	6-1	200	4	25	Oregon St.
	Bridges, Danny	6-2	205	0	22	S.W. La. Inst.
	Johnson, Roger	6-1	195	0	23	Whitewater
	Keckin, Val	6-5	215	0	22	Miss. So.
	Nugent, Phil	6-1	192	0	23	Tulane

HALFBACKS

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
5	Hornung, Paul	6-2	215	5	25	Notre Dame
24	Wood, Willie	5-10	185	2	25	U.S.C.
25	Moore, Tom	6-2	215	2	23	Vanderbilt
27	Symank, John	5-11	180	5	26	Florida
33	Carpenter, Lew	6-2	215	8	29	Arkansas
49	Hackbart, Dale	6-4	210	2	24	Wisconsin
45	Tunnell, Emlen	6-1	210	14	36	Iowa
46	Gremminger, Hank	6-1	205	6	27	Baylor
47	Whittenton, Jesse	6-0	195	6	27	Texas West.
	Adderley, Herb	6-1	200	0	22	Michigan St.
	Pitts, Elijah	6-1	195	0	22	Phil. Smith
	Rollins, John	6-1	195	0	22	Rhode Island
	Sims, Randy	5-11	190	0	22	Texas A & M

FULLBACKS

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
31	Taylor, Jim	6-0	215	4	25	L.S.U.
37	Hickman, Larry	6-1	230	3	24	Baylor
	Poland, Bill	5-10	215	0	22	Rhode Island

ENDS

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
80	Meilinger, Steve	6-2	230	6	30	Kentucky
82	Temp, Jim	6-4	230	5	27	Wisconsin
83	Quinlan, Bill	6-3	250	5	29	Michigan St.
84	Knafelc, Gary	6-4	220	8	29	Colorado
85	McGee, Max	6-3	205	6	29	Tulane
86	Dowler, Boyd	6-5	220	3	23	Colorado
87	Davis, Willie	6-3	240	4	27	Grambling

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
88	Kramer, Ron	6-3	230	4	26	Michigan
	Folkins, Lee	6-5	215	0	22	Washington
	Kostelnik, Ron	6-4	255	0	21	Cincinnati
	Lacina, Clarence	6-4	250	0	21	Superior
	Mason, Clarence	6-2	185	0	23	Bowling Green
	Toburen, Nelson	6-4	230	0	23	Wichita

TACKLES

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
72	Miller, John	6-5	260	5	25	Boston Col.
74	Jordan, Hank	6-3	250	5	26	Virginia
75	Gregg, Forrest	6-4	250	5	27	S.M.U.
76	Skoronski, Bob	6-3	250	5	27	Indiana
78	Masters, Norm	6-2	250	5	27	Michigan St.
79	Hanner, Dave	6-2	260	10	31	Arkansas
	Bondhus, Leland	6-3	230	0	22	So. Dakota
	Brewington, Jim	6-5	270	0	22	N. C. Col.
	McLeod, Buck	6-3	230	0	23	Baylor
	Whittington, Royce	6-2	205	0	23	S.W. La. Inst.

GUARDS

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
63	Thurston, Fred	6-1	250	5	28	Valparaiso
64	Kramer, Jerry	6-3	250	4	25	Idaho
67	Cvercko, Andy	6-0	240	2	23	Northwestern
	Beaver, Bob	6-2	240	0	22	N.E. La.
	LeSage, Joe	6-1	235	0	22	Tulane
	Parker, Sterling	6-2	240	0	24	Howard U.

CENTERS

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
51	Ringo, Jim	6-1	235	9	29	Syracuse
53	Iman, Ken	6-1	225	2	22	Southeast Mo.

LINEBACKERS

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
58	Currie, Dan	6-3	240	4	26	Michigan St.
65	Bettis, Tom	6-2	225	7	28	Purdue
66	Nitschke, Ray	6-3	235	4	24	Illinois
71	Forester, Bill	6-3	240	9	29	S.M.U.
	Novsek, Jack	6-3	225	0	21	Miami (Fla.)

What's with the 1961 Draft List?

1—Herb Adderley, Signed With Packers.
2—Ron Kostelnik, Signed With Packers.
3—Phil Nugent, Signed With Packers.
4—Paul Dudley (Back, Arkansas) Junior.
x4—Joe LeSage, Signed With Packers.
5—Jack Novsek, Signed With Packers.
6—Lee Folkins, Signed With Packers.
7—Lewis Johnson (Back, Florida) To Houston.
y8—Fred Cox (Back, Pittsburgh), Junior.
9—Vester Flanagan (Tackle, Humboldt), Junior.
z10—Roger Hagberg (Back, Minnesota), To Canada.
10—Terry McLeod, Signed With Packers.
11—Val Keckin, Signed With Packers.
12—John Denvir (Tackle, Colorado), Junior.
13—Elijah Pitts, Signed With Packers.
14—Nelson Toburen, Signed With Packers.
15—Ray Ladani (Tackle, Miami, Fla.), Junior.
16—Clarence Mason, Signed With Packers.
17—Jim Brewington, Signed With Packers.
18—Randy Sims, Signed With Packers.
19—Leland Bondhus, Signed With Packers.
20—Ray Ratkowski (Back, Notre Dame), To Canada.
x—Obtained from Philadelphia for Bob Freeman.
y—Traded to Cleveland for Bob Jarus.
z—Obtained from Dallas for Fred Cone.

THE SECOND MILLION DOLLAR YEAR

Packers Profit-Loss Statement—1960

INCOME:		
Season tickets	$639,797.50	
Ticket sales	313,758.91	
Total Ticket Sales		$ 953,556.41
Less:		
Visiting teams' shares, admission tax, League share and park rental		441,364.10
Net Receipts from Home Games		$ 512,192.31
Out of town games		514,314.68
Income from Football Games		$1,026,506.99
Radio and television		148,250.33
Program advertising and sales (net of expense)		30,976.29
Total Operating Income		$1,177,733.61
EXPENSES:		
Training expenses	$ 89,662.62	
Season expenses	571,536.72	
Overhead and administrative expenses	315,502.89	
Total Expenses		976,702.23
Profit from Operations		$ 201,031.38
OTHER INCOME:		
Interest income	$ 11,544.89	
Gain on sale of capital assets—veteran players	12,500.00	
Miscellaneous	2,988.00	
Total Other Income		27,032.89
Profit Before Income Taxes		$ 228,064.27
Less California and Federal income taxes		112,936.02
Net Profit For Year 1960		$ 115,128.25
Surplus, January 1, 1960		282,937.89
SURPLUS, DECEMBER 31, 1960		$ 398,066.14

HAWG

DAVE HANNER ALWAYS LOOKS FORWARD

Ruddy, tobacco-chewing Joel David (Hawg) Hanner, whose deceptively cherubic countenance has become the Packers' public image over the last decade, is something of a homespun philosopher, a refreshing element in these confusing days of astronauts and rocketry.

Says the oldest Packer (in point of service) of his chosen profession, with typical candor and brevity: "You've got to like this game. Then you can play it."

Ever since the amiable Hawg clumped off the University of Arkansas campus in 1952 to crash the Packers' starting defensive platoon as a raw but powerful rookie, there has been no question about his affection for the thunderous contact encountered in the National Football League each Sabbath.

Phil Bengtson, the Packers' defensive line coach, calls it Hanner's outstanding virtue. "Dave's greatest asset is his competitive attitude," the former Minnesota star says with admiration. "He is as serious in his preparation as he is in a game. And he wants everyone else to be serious, too."

Hawg, incidentally, contributes more than mere beef and brawn to the Packer cause, Bengtson is quick to impart. "Dave is a real student of the game, Phil says, adding, "He's not a speed burner—there are some who are bigger and some who are faster—but he has good quickness. He doesn't waste any moves. And when he's in shape, he can run with most tackles.

"Dave is a steady performer, too, and certainly he has great durability—he's never hurt. Probably his outstanding attribute, aside from his competitive fire, is his ability to react well to blocks. He has real good reactions as a result of studying his opponents."

The burly dirt farmer from Earle, Ark., has a simple theory about his craft, the art of defense. "In my opinion, defense is nothing more than working together," the nine-year-old veteran confided during a leisure moment last season in his best Ozarkian drawl. "We had respect and confidence in each other the last two years—and that's the secret."

Hawg, an enthusiastic trencherman who adds avoirdupois with alarming ease in the off-season, is typically "old school" in his approach, particularly in the matter of pre-season practice. So, naturally, he greeted the addition of Minnesota's Vikings to the National Football League—and the attendant announcement of a 14-game schedule—with ill-concealed delight.

"I'd rather play any time than practice," he says with a slow-spreading grin that accents the imposing bulge of tobacco in his suprisingly pink cheek. "If it means more playing than practicing I'm for it. Playing games kills the monotony (of practice) a little bit."

His enthusiasm for expansion may be traceable in large part to some unhappy memories of both 1959 and 1960, when Vince Lombardi's spartan training regimen sent an overweight Hawg to the hospital in early August with heat prostration.

That '59 baptismal remains particularly vivid. "I checked into camp that year weighing 278," Dave recalls. "After Lombardi put me through the wringer I lost 18 pounds in 1½ days. I thought I was washed up when I landed in the hospital.

"But the drills became easier as my weight dropped. When the season started, I weighed 250. It was the toughest training grind I ever encountered. But it wouldn't have been so tough if I had watched my weight."

The 31-year-old veteran came better prepared a year ago but the same fate befell him. He checked in at 266, 12 pounds lighter than the year before, but a late July heat wave again put him flat on his ample back in a hospital bed.

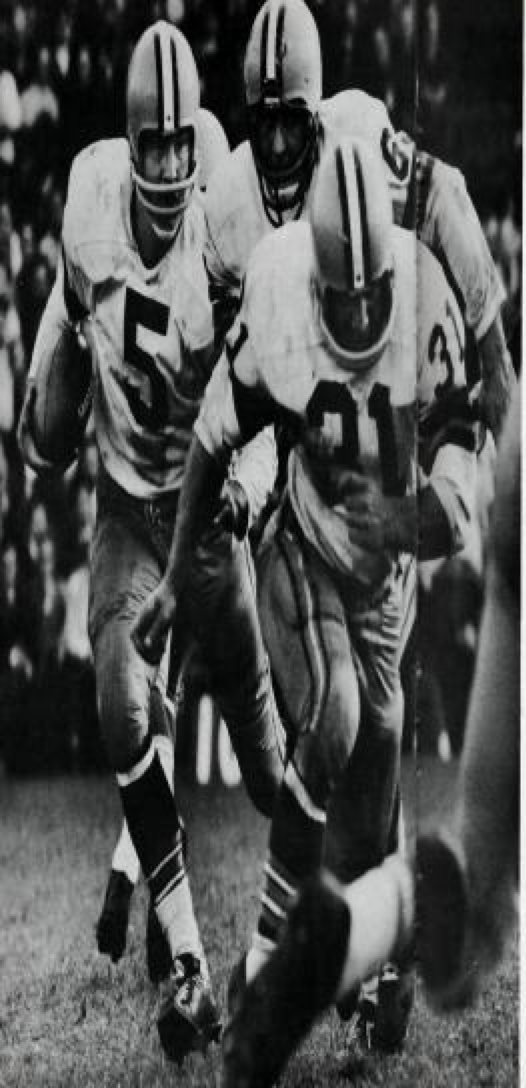
Those were rare experiences for the two-time Pro Bowl choice—an indestructible campaigner who's never missed a game, league or pre-season, because of an injury in his nine-year pro career. It, by the way, spans 108 NFL regular season games, plus last December's bittersweet championship playoff with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Speaking from that experience, he thinks he can tell a good quarterback from an average one, and in Hanner's book Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts goes down as one of the best. He ranks him along side Otto Graham and Bob Waterfield and considers recently retired Norm Van Brocklin, new head coach of the new Minnesota Vikings, the lone latter-day signal caller of the same approximate caliber as Unitas.

"A defensive tackle has to play for the pass against Unitas," Hawg says in evaluating King John. "Once he pumps you've got to get your hands up—then a blocker can get his shoulder into you. He helps his blockers and his runners all the time. He's good." Dave said simply—the compliment supreme from an old pro not given to superlatives.

Unitas' awesome presence among the enemy has not caused Hawg to revise his optimistic assessment of the Packers' future, however. "We have a complete new system of coaching—the best

(Continued on page 48)



Again and again

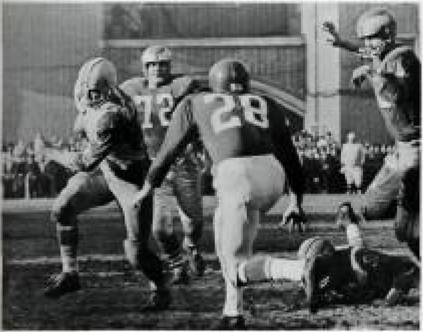
I sat with Vince in the bus returning from Kezar Stadium after the Packers had beaten San Francisco in the mud last December 10th and just about won the division title — he felt good — and we talked about the game. He sketched out some play diagrams on the back of my airline ticket and for about 40 minutes I had the great man alone. "That Hornung is some ballplayer — that's an awful lot of points for one man to score in one season. I don't see how anyone will score more. It was just a simple sweep for the touchdown — the two guards pulled and gave him an alley but the key was the flankers block on the safety — when he got that he was in." Then we went on to talk about the fullback. "Taylor has great balance and he can cut quickly and our best play is a simple fullback slant. He can run it over tackle and if that hole closes he can come back over the center or he can swing wide outside. Three plays right there off of one because Taylor makes them work." I asked him how they had planned their defenses for the game. "Tunnell played a whale of a game out there today. Our idea was to contain them on the outside — we gave them the middle. . . ." He roared that rough Lombardi laugh. "Their shot gun offense backfired!" — and then very seriously expressed his whole philosophy perhaps in one statement. "You know I think all that new formation business with the spread is a lot of junk. You play this game with your power. You do what you do best — *and you do it again and again.*"

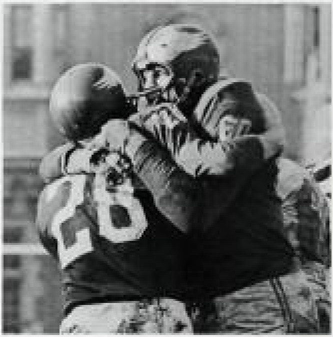
Here for Green Bay fans are three pictures from my 1960 file that should have been in my book THE PROS* had I taken them in time — but now you can clip them and keep them in the back of your copy.

At the left The Horn, with the square toe of his kicking shoe flashing, follows Jim Taylor and guard Fred Thurston on a sweep; on the next spread Quarterback Bart Starr coldly watches as the great fullback cuts back and mighty Jerry Kramer crumples one man and looks downfield for more; and finally a portrait of our friend the coach, the universal symbol stalking the sidelines — mashing his cigarette — his mind fixed on one idea alone — the next play.

Robert Riger

*THE PROS — *A Documentary of Professional Football in America* — by Robert Riger, Commentary by Tex Maule, Simon and Schuster ($10.00).



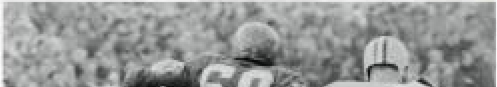


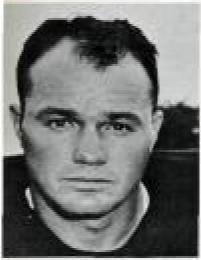
The last play…

Despite the Philadelphia Eagles great defense and Ted Deans runback and touchdown in the championship game last December, the Packers had a chance to win it with two seconds left.

I was the only camera in the end zone and I wanted a picture of Taylor coming right at me for *the* touchdown. "Come to Pappa," I said, "and they'll give you the whole town of Green Bay." The play started and Starr shot the fullback a little nickel pass on the left side. He took it and cut back over center and had one man to beat, a rookie in a spanking clean uniform who had just been sent in – Bobby Jackson (28) – and the kid made the stop. Bednarik came over and there was a big pile-up but had Taylor gotten by Jackson, Green Bay would have won and I would have had the picture.

At top – Taylor cuts as Jackson comes on; right – Bednarik gives the rookie a victory hug after the final whistle; bottom – the big Eagle veteran leaves the field with Jim Taylor under his left arm and Paul Hornung under his right. Athlete and gentleman to the end.





FRED CONE

VERNE LEWELLEN—TOP TOUCHDOWNING BACK

DON HUTSON

TRIPLE SCORERS

BY JACK YUENGER

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Triple Scorers? One hundred and seventy-six different individuals figured in the 9,119 points scored by the Packers in their long and colorful history.

But only 11 of them scored via all three of the major methods—touchdowns, points after touchdowns, and field goals.

This select list is topped by Don Hutson, who counted a league record-breaking 825 points in his 11-year career as the Packers' and pro football's most feared end. Don scored 105 touchdowns, 174 extra points and seven field goals.

The list is bottomed by Bill Reichardt, the Iowa fullback, who made the unique group in one season (1952), getting one TD, five extra points and five field goals for 26 points. The old-timer of the "11" is Pid Purdy who played in 1926-27, counting his triple on one TD, 15 PATs and two FGs.

Next comes Red Dunn, the quarterback of the Packers' triple championship teams who played in 1927-31. He produced 58 points on 1-46-2.

The rest of the triple scorers were heavier in the touchdown department: Eddie Jankowski, classes of 1937 through 1941, 11-4-1 for 73; Bobby Monnett, 1932-38, 9-28-5 for 97; Curly Lambeau, 1921-27, 12-19-6 for 109; Paul Hornung, 1957-61, 27-94-33 for 355; Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 43-31-28 for 373; Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 37-62-36 for 392; Fred Cone, 1951-57, 16-200-53 for 455; and, of course, Hutson.

A large number of linemen kicked field goals and extra points down through the years but never counted a TD. Tackle Cub Buck, 1922-25, had 24 PATs and 12 FGs. Tackle Ernie Smith counted 45 extra points and 7 field goals while Guard Tiny Engebretsen rolled up 48 PATs and 16 FGs.

Cone, who kicked through seven losing seasons, ranks as the Packers' all-time leader in extra points and field goals, with 200 point boots and 53 field goals. Hutson has scored the most TDs but the highest touchdown producer among the backs still is Verne Lewellen, now the Pack's business manager.

Lewellen scored 50 touchdowns back in the low-scoring days—1924 through 1932. Closest to him among the backs is Clark Hinkle who counted 43 TDs.

Hornung, the Packers' present point "machine," leaped from 10th to 5th place in the Packers' all-time scoring list when he scored 176 points last fall to break Hutson's league record of 138.

Paul has a reasonably good chance of breaking Hutson's career scoring record. The Pack's newest triple-threat needs 470 points to tie Hutson's 825. If Hornung plays five more years he'd have to average about 95 points a season to establish the mark. Hornung averaged slightly over 88 markers in each of his first four years.

Hornung's hard-running teammate, Jim Taylor, made the longest leap among the 1960 scorers. He scored 11 touchdowns for 66 points and jumped from 34th place all the way up to a 14th place tie with Gary Knafelc, each with 126.

Max McGee is the No. 2 scorer among the current players. He is 11th in the all-time list with 156 points on 22 touchdowns.

Seventeen players are now in the three-figure class—100 or over . . . And there probably won't be any newcomers to this club this season. Closest are Boyd Dowler with 36 and Tom Moore with 30, who need 64 and 70, respectively, to reach 100.

THE ALL-TIME SCORING TABLE

	Yrs.	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.		Yrs.	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Don Hutson	35-45	105	174	7	825	Paul Hornung	57-60	27	94	33	355
Fred Cone	51-57	16	200	53	455	Verne Lewellen	24-32	50	1	0	301
Ted Fritsch	42-50	37	62	36	392	Bill Howton	52-58	43	0	0	258
Clarke Hinkle	32-41	43	31	28	373	Johnny Blood	29-33, 35-36	37	2	0	224

	Yrs.	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Tony Canadeo	41-44, 46-52	31	0	0	186
Tobin Rote	50-56	30	0	0	180
Max McGee	54, 57-60	26	0	0	156
Joe Laws	34-45	22	0	0	132
Gary Knafelc	54-60	21	0	0	126
Jim Taylor	58-60	21	0	0	126
Curly Lambeau	21-27	12	19	6	109
Breezy Reid	50-56	18	0	0	108
Bob Mann	50-53	17	0	0	102
Hank Bruder	31-39	16	4	0	100
Lou Brock	41-45	16	2	0	98
Andy Uram	38-43	16	2	0	98
Bob Monnett	33-38	9	28	5	97
Paul Engebretsen	35-41	0	48	16	96
LaVern Dilweg	27-34	14	2	0	86
Clyde Goodnight	45-48	13	0	0	†80
Nolan Luhn	45-49	13	0	0	†80
Carl Mulleneaux	38-41, 45-46	13	0	0	78
Eddie Jankowski	37-41	11	4	1	73
Harry Jacunski	39-44	12	0	0	72
Hurdis McCrary	29-32	12	0	0	72
Irv Comp	43-49	11	0	0	66
Ernie Smith	35-39	0	45	7	66
Roger Grove	31-34	8	16	0	64
Bo Molenda	29-32	9	10	0	64
Cecil Isbell	38-42	10	3	0	63
Billy Grimes	50-51	10	0	0	60
Cub Buck	22-25	0	24	12	60
Wuert Engelmann	30-33	10	0	0	60
Buckets Goldenberg	33-45	10	0	0	60
Eddie Kotal	25-29	10	0	0	60
Red Dunn	27-31	1	46	2	58
Milt Gantenbein	31-39	9	0	0	54
Ward Cuff	47	0	30	7	51
Myrt Basing	23-26	8	0	0	48
Walter Schlinkman	46-48	8	0	0	48
Arnold Herber	30-39	7	2	0	44
Don McIlhenny	57-59	7	0	0	42
Babe Parilli	52-53, 57	7	0	0	42
Carl Lidberg	26-30	7	0	0	42
George Sauer	35-36	7	0	0	42
Carlton Elliott	51-54	7	0	0	42
Howie Ferguson	53-58	7	0	0	42
Boyd Dowler	59-60	6	0	0	36
Al Carmichael	53-58	6	0	0	36
Marty Norton	25-28	6	0	0	36
Charles Mathys	22-26	5	0	1	33
Tom Moore	60	5	0	0	30
Jack Cloud	50-51	5	0	0	30
Rex Enright	26-27	5	0	0	30
Joe Johnson	54-58	5	0	0	30
Harry O'Boyle	28-32	5	0	0	30
Ray Pelfrey	51	5	0	0	30
Al Rose	32-36	5	0	0	30
Charles Sample	42-45	5	0	0	30
Veryl Switzer	54-55	5	0	0	30
Tilly Voss	24-28	5	0	0	30
Pid Purdy	26-27	1	15	2	27
Bill Reichardt	52	1	5	5	26
Ade Schwammel	34-36, 44	0	7	6	25
Ted Cook	48-50	4	0	0	24
Steve Pritko	49-50	4	0	0	24
Charlie Brock	39-47	4	0	0	24
Bobby Dillon	52-59	4	0	0	24
Paul Duhart	44	4	0	0	24
Ralph Earhart	48-49	4	0	0	24
Bob Forte	46-53	4	0	0	24
Paul Miller	36-37	4	0	0	24
Dick O'Donnell	25-28	4	0	0	24
Bernard Scherer	36-38	4	0	0	24
Bart Starr	56-60	4	0	0	24
Harold Van Every	40-41	4	0	0	24
Ed Cody	47-48	2	11	0	23
Roy McKay	44-47	3	3	0	21
Paul Fitzgibbons	30-32	3	1	0	19
Al Baldwin	50	3	0	0	18
Larry Coutre	50, 53	3	0	0	18
Jack Harris	25-26	3	0	0	18
Dutch Hendrian	24	3	0	0	18
Tommy Mills	23	3	0	0	18
Don Perkins	43-45	3	0	0	18
Jug Girard	48-51	3	0	0	18
Dom Moselle	51-52	3	0	0	18
Bob Adkins	40-41, 45-46	2	4	0	16
Bruce Smith	45-47	2	0	0	†14
John Martinkovic	51-56	2	0	0	12
Gus DeMoe	21	2	0	0	12
Dick Flaherty	26	2	0	0	12
Cal Hubbard	29-35	2	0	0	12
Jack Jacobs	47-49	2	0	0	12
Swede Johnston	35-36	2	0	0	12
Larry Marks	28	2	0	0	12
Joel Mason	42-45	2	0	0	12
Mike Michalske	29-36	2	0	0	12
Tom Nash	30-32	2	0	0	12
Art Schmaehl	21	2	0	0	12
Herman Schneidman	36-37	2	0	0	12
Ben Starret	42-45	2	0	0	12
Cowboy Wheeler	22-23	2	0	0	12
Mule Wilson	21	2	0	0	12
Whitey Woodin	22-31	1	4	0	10
George Abramson	25	0	2	2	8
Steve Meilinger	58-60	1	0	0	6
Gib Dawson	53	1	0	0	6
Val Joe Walker	53-54	1	0	0	6
Joe Francis	58-60	1	0	0	6
Don Barton	53	1	0	0	6
John Papit	53	1	0	0	6
J. R. Boone	53	1	0	0	6
Bobby Jack Floyd	52	1	0	0	6
Jim Keane	52	1	0	0	6
Ace Loomis	51-53	1	0	0	6
Bob Summerhays	49-51	1	0	0	6
Rebel Steiner	50-51	1	0	0	6
Wally Dreyer	50	1	0	0	6
Paul Christman	50	1	0	0	6
Dan Orlich	49-50	1	0	0	6
Nate Abrams	21	1	0	0	6
Frank Baker	31	1	0	0	6
Frank Balazs	39-40	1	0	0	6
Bill Butler	59	1	0	0	6
Lew Carpenter	59-60	1	0	0	6
Lamar McHan	59-60	1	0	0	6
Ray Nitschke	58-60	1	0	0	6
Willie Davis	60	1	0	0	6
Paul Winslow	60	1	0	0	6
Norman Barry	21	1	0	0	6
Wayland Becker	36	1	0	0	6
Len Szafaryn	50-56	1	0	0	6
Tiny Cahoon	26-29	1	0	0	6
Joe Carter	42	1	0	0	6
Larry Craig	39-47	1	0	0	6
Bernie Crimmins	45	1	0	0	6
Jack Cronin	22	1	0	0	6
Jim Crowley	25	1	0	0	6
Tony Falkenstein	43	1	0	0	6
Moose Gardner	22	1	0	0	6
Tom Greenfield	39-41	1	0	0	6
Lon Hearden	24	1	0	0	6
Stan Heath	49	1	0	0	6
Tubby Howard	21	1	0	0	6
Bob Ingalls	42	1	0	0	6
Glenn Johnson	49	1	0	0	6
Bruce Jones	28	1	0	0	6
Bill Kelley	49	1	0	0	6
Ernie Pannell	41-42, 45	1	0	0	6
Keith Ranspot	42	1	0	0	6
Ray Riddick	40-42, 46	1	0	0	6
Ken Roskie	48	1	0	0	6
Russ Saunders	31	1	0	0	6
Zud Schammel	37	1	0	0	6
Bud Svendsen	37-40	1	0	0	6
Claude Taugher	22	1	0	0	6
Alex Urban	41	1	0	0	6
Eddie Usher	22	1	0	0	6
Ed Neal	45-50	1	0	0	6
Jim Gillette	47	1	0	0	6
Joe Ethridge	49	0	1	1	4
Herman Rohrig	41, 46-47	0	1	1	4
Chet Adams	43	0	0	1	3
Bill Forester	53-60	0	0	0	†2
Dave Hanner	52-60	0	0	0	†2
Urban Odson	46-49	0	0	0	†2
Dick Weisgerber	38-42	0	2	0	2
Dick Wildung	46-51	0	0	0	†2
C. Tonnemaker	50, 53-54	0	1	0	1
Cal Clemens	36	0	1	0	1
Glen Sorenson	43-45	0	1	0	1

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CHAMPIONSHIP GAME SECTION

PACKERS WERE PICTURED AS MEAT PACKERS ON CHAMPIONSHIP GAME PROGRAM COVER

THE PLAYOFF

. . . IN A NUTSHELL

Philadelphia .... 0 10 0 7—17
Green Bay .... 3 3 0 7—13

Philadelphia: TD—McDonald [illegible] Van Brocklin pass, [illegible]; Dean [illegible]; FG—Walston [illegible]; PAT—Walston 2.

Green Bay: TD—McGee [illegible]; FG—Hornung 2 [illegible]; PAT—Hornung.

Officials: [illegible]

	Eagles	Packers
First downs rushing	[illegible]	[illegible]
First downs passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
First downs penalty	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total first downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards rushing (net)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards passing (net)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards lost passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total yards gained (net)	296	401
Passes attempted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes completed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes intercepted by	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yds. returned interceptions	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ave. distance punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts returned by	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards punts returned	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kickoffs returned by	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yds. kickoff returned	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penalties	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. fumbles recovered	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual Statistics

Rushing:

Green Bay: Taylor gained [illegible]

Philadelphia: [illegible]

Passing:

Green Bay: Starr attempted [illegible]

Philadelphia: Van Brocklin attempted [illegible]

Pass Receiving:

Green Bay: [illegible]

Philadelphia: [illegible]

Financial Figures:

[illegible]

DEFENSE BEST OFFENSE

BY ART DALEY

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

The Packers did everything in the championship game in Philadelphia but win.

Green Bay's offense ran off 77 plays, 41 rushes and 35 passes, against the Eagles' 48, including 20 aerials. The men of Vince Lombardi racked up 401 yards compared to the Eagles' 296.

Green Bay's defense intercepted two passes, recovered two fumbles and forced the Eagles to punt six times. The Eagles defense stole no passes, grabbed one fumble and brought on five punts.

But the Eagles had one damaging advantage. They finished with the most points 17 to 13.

The fact that Green Bay held the gifted Norm Van Brocklin to 17 points is a feat in itself. Only one other team did that good in '60—the defense-tough New York Giants.

The Packer defense showed up as the best offense this championship day of Dec. 26, 1960. This unit gave the offense two touchdown chances the first four times Philly had the ball. On the first play of the game, Bill Quinlan intercepted a Van Brocklin pass for position on the Eagle 14. Bart Starr called on his best pounders—Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, but the Boys lost it on downs. The Eagles tried three more plays and on No. 3 Bill Forester recovered a fumble and the Pack was in business again on the Eagle 22. This time, the Boys picked up a field goal.

[illegible]

This was the first time of the season the Packers hadn't scored from close in. It was also the first time they had to run on this kind of field. The turf was frozen solid but a warm sun that day melted it down gradually. Parts of the field got muddy as the sun "kicked" during the afternoon.

Coach Vince Lombardi explained it this way:

"That was the break of the game right there, when we came out with only three points on those two scoring chances. The field at that time was difficult to run on—soft on top and hard as a rock underneath. I don't offer that as an alibi, though. We were beaten and we were beaten—that's all there is to it. Hank Gremminger slipped on the ice, too when McDonald scored that first touchdown but that was just one of those things. Give Van all the credit in the world. He completed the big ones today. The Eagles are a real, sound football team.

"Our big trouble was we couldn't cash in on our breaks. We played well enough defensively to win. We just couldn't bring the ball in and score."

This was a game of inches for the Pack. Taylor missed a first down by "that much" in the first few minutes and then in the first few minutes of the second half he fell 18 inches short on a fourth down crash on the Eagles' 26. Thus the Packers twice lost the ball on downs trying for the big seven rather than the little three.

It appeared that the Packers' luck might be turning for the better on two big plays late in the third quarter. Van Brocklin had Eagles on the Packer 5-yard line and it appeared that he would raise Philly's advantage to 17-6. However, John Symank intercepted his second down pass in the end zone. Four plays later, Max McGee shook up the Eagles with his 35-yard run on punt formation. The Packers went on to score from there.

That gave Green Bay a 13-10 lead but now it was the Eagles' turn to get two big plays. The first was Ted Dean's 58-yard kickoff return that set up the Eagles' final TD and the second was Chuck Bednarik's recovery of McGee's fumble at midfield four plays after Dean scored.

There wasn't a diehard in Packer land who didn't think the Boys would pull it out in the final seconds. Starr moved the team 57 yards in the last seven plays, only to fall eight yds short.

[illegible] INTENDED FOR TOMMY McDONALD (background).

[illegible]

"If we could have added a couple of more seconds at the end of each half we would have been all right," Lombardi quipped when it was all over.

It seems as if Starr needed just a few seconds for one more pass at the end of the game . . . and the Boys were just seven yards from a TD when "time" forced Hornung to try for his 13-yard field goal before the half.

This was a most fitting victory for the Eagles. It marked the end of a short era for the Eagles. Coach Buck Shaw announced that it would be his last game; so did Van Brocklin, who took over the Vikings. Shaw retired to enter private business. . . . "I'm happy for Buck," said Lombardi in congratulating the departing coach.

For the Packers? . . . Playing in the title was a great tonic. They hope to taste it in Green Bay in 1961.

OFFICIAL PLAY BY PLAY

(Key: E—Eagles, P—Packers, 1—First Down, 2—Second, etc.)

FIRST QUARTER

The Eagles won the toss, elected to receive. Paul Hornung kicked off to Tim Brown, returned 20 yards to Eagle 22.

E1—Van Brocklin lateral swing pass intercepted by Quinlan at Eagle 14-yard line.

[illegible]

SECOND QUARTER

[illegible]

Red Smith: Championship Turned on Two Spectacular Running Plays

(Red Smith, columnist for the *New York Herald-Tribune*, is a native of Green Bay. His column for the day after the playoff follows.) Courtesy of *New York Herald-Tribune*.

The clock seemed to race and the players to crawl. In the stands of Franklin Field 67,352 witnesses—more than the proudest civic booster could claim for the entire population of Green Bay, Wis.—swiveled heads like watchers of a tennis match, apprehensive eyes shifting from the struggle on the field to the dial on the upper deck, back to the field, back to the clock.

For 59 minutes plus, the Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers, 1958 dogs of the National Football League but now champions of their sections, had heaved and hauled and grappled and threshed across the squashy turf for $2011.41 per Hessian, the difference between winning and losing the title of world's toughest mercenaries.

One minute, 20 seconds had remained when the Eagles, leading by 17-13, punted for the last time and the Packers started their last grinding advance toward the goal line, 65 yards away. Painfully they hacked out gains, and every yard seemed a city block as the seconds melted away.

Now the clock's hands were barely split at the top of the dial. From the Philadelphia 22-yard line, Bart Starr, the Green Bay quarterback, passed to Jim Taylor. That wonderful runner ducked his head like a charging bull, bolted like an enraged beer truck into Philadelphia's congested secondary, twisted, staggered, bucked and wrestled on a step at a time, to go down at last in a sprawling pileup nine yards from victory.

Jess Richardson, 270 pounds of courtly Alabama violence playing tackle for the Eagles, helped the big fullback to his feet and stroked his torso compassionately.

They started off the field together, a winner and a loser after a genuinely first-rate clambake.

As the national professional championship returned to this city of sweet fraternity after 11 years, the gallant minions of Philadelphia law sallied forth to do or die in defense of the Ivy League lumber. Brass buttons agleam on blue heroic abdomens, the constabulary rushed across the thawing meadow to meet fans who were pouring out of the seats and through the soupy bog of the running track, eyes fixed covetously upon the east goalposts.

Warm, bright sunshine had made an ankle-deep ribbon of soup around the playing field where left-over snow was melting. Most of the onrushing civilians were swept back into this moat of black puree. From the upper deck came ugly, menacing booing and massive snowball barrages, but the lawmen stood firm as Matt Dillon. Then they wheeled and marched off in a body, whereupon both goalposts crashed in an instant.

It was an inspiring spectacle, second only in entertainment value to the stirring deeds of Taylor, Paul Hornung and Max McGee on one side, oyster-cool Norm Van Brocklin and boisterous Ted Dean on the other.

It could be said that this was a game that turned on two spectacular running plays—a rare occurrence in a league of forward passers who'd as lief carry a cobra in their arms as a football.

The first of these freaks came to pass at the end of the third quarter when the Packers, trailing 10 to 6, were pinned, fourth down and 10, on their own 20-yard line. Back to punt, McGee took the snapback and saw Philadelphia's middle linebacker booming up the middle while all other Eagles retreated to block for their receiver.

Instead of kicking, McGee tucked the ball away, broke on a diagonal to his right and rushed clear to the Eagles 45. By this time Philadelphia's Chuck Bednarik had dismantled Hornung with a tackle, so the Packers called on Hornung's swift replacement, Tommy Moore, to lead the march to the end zone. He did beautifully, and when Starr threw a quickie to McGee for six yards and a touchdown, Green Bay was in front, 13 to 10.

This was the second time the Packers had been ahead—they scored the game's first six points on field goals by Hornung—and they might have remained on top if Ted Dean had stayed in Wichita where he went to school.

As it happened, however, Dean was lurking near the Eagles' end zone when the Packers kicked off following their touchdown. He caught the ball on the 3-yard line, fell in

E1—Van Brocklin passes incomplete to McDonald.
E2—Van Brocklin passes incomplete to McDonald.
E3—Van Brocklin's quick pass over middle, incomplete
E4—Walston's 15 yard field goal attempt good. Eagles 10, Packers 6. Time 11:48. Dean kicks off for Eagles over end line.
P1—Hornung finds hole at left side for 16 yards to 36.
P1—Taylor tries left guard for 3.
P2—Taylor drives over middle for 6.
P3—Taylor on good second effort gets 4 and first down.
P1—Starr, rushed, passes to Hornung for 8.
P2—Starr passes incomplete to Knafelc.
P3—Taylor wide to left and out of bounds for 8 to Eagle 35.
P1—Starr passes to Taylor for 15.
P1—Starr passes over middle to Hornung for 7.
P2—Starr passes to Knafelc in left flat for 6 to Eagle 7.
P1—Starr carries ball for no gain.
P2—Eagles' offside declined.
P2—Hornung's field goal attempt no good.

THIRD QUARTER

Ted Dean kicks off to Symank, returned 24 yards to Packer 32.
P1—Hornung gains 5 at left guard.
P2—Taylor hammers middle for 3.
P1—Starr passes incomplete to Dowler.
P2—Starr passes on screen to Hornung for 3 yard loss.
P3—Starr passes over middle to Taylor for 8 yards to Packer 47.
P4—McGee punts to Dean, returns 10 yds. to Eagle 15.
E1—Van Brocklin's swing pass to Dean, incomplete.
E2—Barnes gains 7 yards at left tackle.
E3—Van Brocklin's pass over middle incomplete.
E4—Van Brocklin punts to Wood, returns 8 yds. to Packer 36.
P1—Hornung bursts through line for 14 yards to 50.
P1—Taylor drives over middle for 16 yards.
P1—Hornung gains 5 yards at left tackle.
P2—Taylor wide left for 3.
P3—Hornung cuts back at right end for 1.
P4—Taylor slams into middle for no gain. Eagles take over on downs.
E1—Barnes fights inside right end for 3.
E2—Van Brocklin passes too long to Retzlaff.
E3—Van Brocklin passes to McDonald on deep slant for 33 yards to Packer 40.
E1—Barnes cuts over middle for 7.
E2—Dean cuts over right tackle for 6.
E1—Barnes loses 3 at center to Packer 30.
E2—Van Brocklin passes to Walston for 25 to 5.
E1—Dean wide at left for 1.
E2—Van Brocklin's pass intercepted in end zone by John Symank.

BILL QUINLAN INTERCEPTS NORM VAN BROCKLIN'S PASS INTENDED FOR BILL BARNES ON FIRST PLAY.

behind a moving mass of blockers who mowed an avenue clear. Past the first rank of tacklers, he veered to his left on a long slant with two accomplices still in front of him and kept going 58 yards. The Packers had kicked from their 40-yard line for a net loss of one yard.

From the 39 the Eagles moved swiftly to the winning score. Dean went to the last five yards around Green Bay's right.

It was a fine game and a decision clearly earned. The Eagles, rated no great shakes on defense, kept Green Bay's strong running attack under control and protected the gifted Van Brocklin against zealous rushing. The soft footing may have handicapped the Packers' runners somewhat and aided Van Brocklin's receivers, who could fake past defenders unable to change direction.

Still, while the demigods might skid and flounder, the customers basked in 48-degree sunshine. For post-Christmas blessings, praise be.

A TRIBUTE TO GREEN BAY

(The following letter was received by several newspapers in Wisconsin after the championship game.)

I am an Eagle fan, I have been for 20 years. Last Monday I sat at Franklin Field and witnessed as fine a game as has ever been played in a championship contest. Needless to say I was happy with the results.

But I felt that you should know from one of "the enemy" how much respect and admiration your team gained in defeat. The Packers truly displayed "championship effort," their last ditch effort was a classic example of why they won the Western Division title. Their sportsmanship afield was excellent, in fact there were only four penalties in the entire game. To say there is an outstanding star on the team would be unfair to the entire squad, it is truly an 11-man team, no matter who the 11 men are.

Your fine coach displayed his true worth when, while being interviewed, he made it a point that his remarks were not to be taken as excuses. I'm sure that many of the Green Bay fans are disappointed that their team didn't win, maybe another 30 seconds would have told a different story, who knows, that's what makes pro football the great game that it is.

On behalf of all the Eagle fans (they know talent when they see it) and as one of the 67,000 spectators who attended the game, thank you for sending a fine team. They are a credit not only to the game of football but most certainly to the City of Green Bay. Hope our Eagles will have to come there next year to play for the 1961 "World's Championship."

Signed: Fred G. Sampson

4302 Park St.
Camp Hill, Pa.

P1—Starr passes to McGee, too high.
P2—Starr passes to Taylor, low.
P3—Starr passes to Dowler, high.
P4—McGee, back to punt, run 35 yards to Eagle 46.
P1—Moore lost 5 yards at left end.
P2—Starr passed to Moore, dropped.
P3—Starr passed to Knafelc 17 yards to Eagle 34.

FOURTH QUARTER

P1—Moore right side for 12 to 22.
P1—Taylor smashes into line for 4.
P2—Moore inside left end for 8 to 10.
P1—Taylor left side for 3.
P2—Starr passes to McGee for 7 yards and touchdown. Hornung converts from placement.
Packers 13, Eagles 10. Time 1:53.
Hornung kicks off to Dean, returns 58 yards to Packer 39.
E1—Van Brocklin runs with ball, Packers holding.
E1—Dean carries for gain of 6 to Packer 26.
E2—Barnes over middle for 6.
E1—Van Brocklin loses 7 on attempted pass to 27.
E2—Van Brocklin pop pass to Barnes for 13.
E3—Barnes carries for 5 and first down on 9.
E1—Dean drives for 4 over middle
E2—Dean wide around left end for 5 and touchdown. Walston converts from placement.
Eagles 17, Packers 13. Time 5:21.
Dean kicks off to Symank, returns 25 yards to Packer 30.
P1—Moore on pitchout carries 5 around left end.
P2—Taylor delays, then drives over middle for 4.
P3—Taylor hits right guard for 1, first down on Packer 39.
P1—Starr passes complete to McGee, McGee fumbles on Eagle 48. Bednarik recovers.
E1—Dean carries for 3.
E2—Barnes blasts middle for 6.
E3—Dean hits right guard for no gain.
E4—Van Brocklin punts to Wood for 3 yard return to Packer 12.
P1—Starr passes to Moore for 5 to 17.
P2—Moore wide right, cuts back for 3.
P3—Starr passes incomplete to Knafelc.
P4—McGee punts dead on Eagle 25.
E1—Dean races wide left for 5.
E2—Dean slants off left tackle for 4.
E3—Barnes gains nothing at left guard.
E4—Van Brocklin punts to Carpenter who returns 6 yards to Packer 35.
P1—Starr passes to Taylor for 5.
P2—Starr passes to Moore for 4.
P3—Taylor wide left and out of bounds 9 yards on Eagle 47
P1—Starr passes to Knafelc for 17.
P2—Starr pass to Dowler incomplete.
P3—Starr passes to Knafelc for 8 yards to Eagle 22.
P4—Starr passes to Taylor for 14 yards to Eagle 9 when game ended.

'Strong

legs

run

. . . so

that

crippled

children

may

walk

again.'

QUEEN KAREN LEE CHRISTENSEN ARRIVES BY HELICOPTER IN LEFT FIELD OF COUNTY STADIUM. AT CEREMONY BETWEEN HALVES OF 1960 GAME ARE (FROM LEFT) MISS WISCONSIN, KAREN MARIE [illegible]; POTENTATE C. E. [illegible]; QUEEN KAREN LEE; EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HERBERT L. MOUNT; [illegible]; 1959 QUEEN JOYCE ANN [illegible]; 1958 QUEEN MARY JEAN [illegible].

THE MIDWESSHRINE CLASSIC - - -

"Strong legs run so that crippled children may walk again."

In other words—the Great Midwest Shrine Game!

This annual contest, sponsored by Tripoli Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. of Milwaukee, is now a Charity Classic.

Eleven games have been played since the Packers battled the Baltimore Colts in State Fair Park in 1950 and the long series produced $175,000 for the benefit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Game 12, featuring the Packers and Bears, pro football's oldest and bitterest rivals in County Stadium Aug. 27, is expected to increase the grand total to more than $200,000.

This is a pro version of the annual East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco over the Christmas Holidays. Each game, in addition to thrilling football action, highlights the Shriners' spectacular pageantry.

Tripoli's 11 games (the first two in State Fair Park, the next five in Marquette Stadium and the rest in County Stadium) have attracted 220,269 fans—an average of slightly over 20,000.

"We are most proud of our achievement of helping the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. We look forward to the future of the Classic with optimism, sponsoring and planning each game with renewed interest."

This is the word from Herbert L. Mount, past potentate of Tripoli and director of the game. "We try to set a new record every year," Mount said.

The game has been plagued with bad weather for years. In fact, the day of each game was a signal for rain. The 1958 game, after four years of bad weather, was played in a driving rain and still attracted a crowd of 17,294.

Green Bay's fiercest and most respected foe, the Bears, became a Shrine feature for the first time in 1959 and even Papa Bear George Halas couldn't change the weather. It rained like mad during the early evening and finally stopped in the second quarter before 28,286.

A "new era" was introduced in 1960—good weather, not to mention a record crowd of 35,118 and a romping 35 to 7 victory for Green Bay.

What's more, a helicopter made its first appearance. Queen of The Game Karen Lee Christensen was brought in via 'copter, landing in left field for the between-halves ceremony.

Karen was selected for the honor in recognition of great courage and achievement displayed by a former Shrine Hospital patient in overcoming the handicaps of physical infirmities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Christensen of Union Grove, Wis., and is one of four daughters in the family.

She was born with bilateral tibial torsion, a birth abnormality involving the lower part of her legs. Karen was admitted to the Chicago Shrine Hospital on March 31, 1960 of this year, underwent several operations and returned home on May 28, 1960. She has now learned to walk normally and will only receive out-patient checkups on a regular schedule.

The marvels of modern surgery and orthopedic treatment as practiced in the Shrine Hospitals (proceeds of the Milwaukee game goes to Hospitals in Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul) have given another child an opportunity to live a normal life and become a useful, self-supporting citizen. Members of Tripoli Temple in the Union Grove area brought Karen's case to the attention of Tripoli Temple and arranged for her admission to the hospital.

Queen Karen, a junior in high school, plans to enter business college and become an office secretary.

While the Shrine Hospitals are "sure winners," the Packers have some catching up to do. Green Bay has won five and lost six of the contests. The Bears won only one of the first five games. Here's a rundown on the series:

1950—The Packers beat the Colts 16-14 on Ted Fritsch's 23-yard field goal in this inaugural. Tobin Rote threw two TD passes and Chet Mutryn returned a Fritsch kickoff 100 yards.

1951—Bobby Thomason hurled a TD pass to Breezy Reid and Fritsch booted a field goal but it wasn't enough, the Eagles won 14-16.

1952—Em Tunnell intercepted a Rote Pass and Eddie Price scored a Giant TD on the next play to give New York a 7-6 edge.

1953—The Packers led at the half 23-17 but Ted Marchibroda [illegible] his passing in the third period and Pitt won 28-23.

1954—The Cards recovered a bad pass from center on a punt attempt in the third quarter and went on to beat the Pack 10-7.

1955—The Packers broke a four-game Shrine losing streak as Howie Ferguson rushed for 153 yards and Rote passed for two TDs in a 37-28 victory over the Cardinals.

1956—Strong running, a sturdy defense, and two field goals by Fred Cone boosted the Pack to a 23-6 win over the Eagles.

1957—Cone booted three field goals and Dick Deschaine averaged 50.8 yards with his punting as the Packers beat the Eagles 16-12.

1958—Tom Miner kicked a field goal on the last play of the game (actually there was no time left when the ball was kicked) to give Pitt a 3-0 win.

1959—Zeke Bratkowski passed to Rick Casares for a touchdown in the last 25 seconds to give the Bears a 19-16 victory. This was the Packers' first game under Vince Lombardi.

1960—This game produced the largest crowd, 35,118, and the Bays' biggest margin of victory, 28 points, in a 35-7 show of offense and defense. The Bays rolled up 374 yards and Jim Taylor scored two touchdowns.

SHRINE SCORES

Year Game	Attendance
1950—Packers 16, Colts 14	17,791
1951—Eagles 16, Packers 14	19,563
1952—Giants 7, Packers 6	[illegible]
1953—Steelers 28, Packers 23	16,674
1954—Cards 10, Packers 7	[illegible]
1955—Packers 37, Cardinals 28	[illegible]
1956—Packers 23, Eagles 6	[illegible]
1957—Packers 16, Eagles 12	[illegible]
1958—Steelers 3, Packers 0	17,294
1959—Bears 19, Packers 16	28,286
1960—Packers 35, Bears 7	35,118

(Packers Won 5, Lost 6. Points—Packers [illegible], Opponents [illegible])

BY LEE REMMEL

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

"who used to the best ping pong player here"

THE lanky lieutenant sauntered into the officers' lounge at Eglin Field, Fla., on a sunny January afternoon in 1955, nonchalantly picked up a convenient paddle and drawled, "Who used to be the best ping pong player here?"

Without waiting for a reply, he announced to all within earshot, "I am now—and I want to show him he's met his master."

It was the first day on the base for the author of this audacious statement who, if you haven't already guessed, was [illegible] William Max McGee, a man better known to the nation's professional football fan for his [illegible] exertions in Packer silks—and more affectionately to his teammates as "Maxie the Taxi."

His show-boat bit of effrontery, which may have nettled McGee's new Eglin Field comrades but would scarcely come as a surprise to Wisconsin's knowledgeable fandom, delightfully typifies the casual, almost indolent manner which has been both a boon and a burden to the handsome Texan, today rated as one of the National Football League's premier pass receivers.

None is more aware of this paradox than Packer coaching aide John (Red) Cochran, McGee's immediate superior. "Max has the speed and moves to get open as well as anybody in the NFL. He may not have quite the moves that Berry (the Baltimore Colts' Raymond) has but he has more speed than Berry."

To complement these impressive assets, the 28-year-old greyhound has "a good temperament for football," Cochran notes. "Nothing fazes him—he has a lot of confidence in himself."

This last is not an unmixed blessing, however, Red confides. "Max's only fault is he gets a little careless and drops the easy passes. He drops those—but catches the hard ones as well as anybody."

Cochran is just as quick to pinpoint the Taxi's greatest attribute. "Max is probably as good at running after catching the ball as there is," says the former Cardinal star. "He's in the same category with Arnett (the Los Angeles Rams' Jon) and McDonald (the Philadelphia Eagles' Tommy) and probably better at it than Berry."

These words are likely to elicit a hearty second from the Packer faithful, who watched with uninhibited glee (via the tube) as Maxie demonstrated both of these talents with dazzling results in last December's title-clinching victory over the Rams last December.

Tense and jittery in the early going on that afternoon of fond memory, the Packers were in arrears by 7-0 late in the first period—and the skies, they were painfully aware, were getting no younger.

Responding in the hour of need, the Taxi gathered in a 35-yard strike from Bart Starr, broke away from the Rams' Eddie Meador at the Los Angeles 40 and sprinted into the end zone untouched. When Paul Hornung shortly added the extra point, the tension began to subside.

Artistic as it was, this contribution paled somewhat in the glow of a later McGee spectacular, this one in collaboration with Hornung. On first down, following Jesse Whittenton's return of an opportune third quarter interception to the Rams' 40, Hornung rolled out to his left (he normally goes to his right to pass) and took aim at his comrade.

The Taxi, deep, stretched out as far as balance would permit to make a leaping catch on the seven-yard line. What followed was even more breath-taking. He squeezed the ball while falling, balanced on his right hand to vault toward the goal, then catapulted into the end zone, just inside the flag.

Although not as critical as his earlier gem, this one staked the Packers to a more comfortable 28-7 lead and, as later events were to prove, actually lifted them into a playoff date with the Eastern Division champion Philadelphia Eagles, since the final reading was 35-21.

MAXIE SCORES PACKS' LONE TOUCHDOWN IN PLAYOFF

Max hadn't exhausted his talent for heroics with that performance, however. He almost won the championship game with another sparkler, this one of the impromptu variety, on the battered turf of Philly's historic Franklin Field eight days later.

Ever resourceful, the Taxi took off from punt formation in the fourth quarter and raced from deep in Green Bay territory to beyond midfield, thus launching the Packers on a scoring drive that produced a short-lived 13-10 lead over the Eagles. Had the accomplished Norm Van Brocklin not been able to snap the Philadelphians back into a 17-13 lead that meant ultimate victory, Maxie and not the erstwhile Eagle field general might have worn the hero's mantle.

It has not always been thus for the carefree Texan and he would be the first to admit. An earlier unscheduled flight from punt formation against the Lions at Detroit in 1958 had not been so successful. Max emerged from that Thanksgiving Day fiasco a somewhat chastened young man.

As a matter of fact, when Vince Lombardi assumed the Packer command, he expressly forbade the rangy Texan to take such initiative. "He had seen the films," Max says with a grin. "He told me that as long as I played for him, I'd kick on fourth down."

The memory of these instructions gave him pause, he revealed, and he thus approached the sidelines with misgivings after his impromptu jaunt in Philadelphia last December. "If I hadn't made it," the Taxi admits, "I'd be playing for the Manitowoc Millers or somebody this year. But I told him, 'Coach, that wasn't a gamble. I could see 20 yards.' He just slapped me on the rear and said, 'Thatta way to go.'"

The easy-going southerner is an equally cool customer off the field, as evidenced by an off-duty incident in Green Bay, where he is best known for his generosity.

This one concerns a former Packer teammate, Nate Borden, who now toils at defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys. It seems several years ago McGee lent Borden his new car and several hours later police called Max to inform that his machine, a high-priced "prestige" model, could now be found parked in the front window of a downtown department store.

Police swear Max's only comment upon viewing the debris was a somewhat nonchalant, "And how much furniture have we bought?"

Although he has ranked among the league's top ten receivers only once since joining the Packers in 1954, the Taxi consistently has been one of the

MAXIE THE TAXI

MAXIE SPRINGS AWAY FROM RAMS' EDDIE MEADOR (21), [illegible]

MAXIE SHOWS ROCKING-CHAIR PUNTING STYLE

NFL's leading catchers in a most vital category, average distance. In fact, the black-browed resident of Fort Worth, Tex., led the league in that department in 1959 with a 23.2-yard ratio on 30 catches, good for 695 yards and five touchdowns.

Further, in five colorful seasons with Green Bay (he missed 1955 and 1956 while in the Air Force), Maxie has averaged a surprising 18.9 on 148 receptions for a grand total of 3,024 yards.

McGee, who admittedly kicks more "line drives" than soaring spirals, takes some ribbing about his punting but the fact remains he twice has finished in the NFL's first five in this specialty. He was fifth as a rookie in 1954 with a 41.7 average and fourth in '58 with a 42.3 mark.

He did no kicking at all in 1957 when the Packers employed Menominee, Mich.'s Dick Deschaine as a specialist—didn't want to, in fact. Awed by Deschaine's skyscraping projectiles, Maxie drawled, "That guy gives me a complex."

Without Deschaine around to deflate his ego (Dick was traded to Cleveland at the beginning of the 1958 season), Max regained his old assignment in '58 and has been the Pack's No. 1 punter ever since, with the exception of a mid-season respite last fall when sophomore Boyd Dowler took over. Lombardi reinstalled McGee, however, after several of Boyd's attempted kicks were blocked.

McGee's punting ability enhances his potential as an offensive threat no little, Cochran points out. "With his versatility as a punter and his running," Red points out, "we can use him on end-arounds."

Red, incidentally, feels Maxie will be even more effective this autumn than he was last season when he picked off 38 passes, a personal high. "His biggest improvement in the two years I've been here," Cochran says, "is that he now has the determination to excel. He dropped fewer balls last season than he did the year before—even in practice.

"This year, he'll probably drop even less—because he's more conscious of it—and because," Red added significantly, "Lombardi makes him more conscious of it."

Max, who is not difficult to convince, shares Red's conviction. "This year may be my best," he says. "I'm still learning and I have confidence. Confidence is everything. I have the experience to feel more at home and you get smarter each year. You've got to have experience to beat those secondaries."

Don't bet against him. This is the same Max McGee who made history of sorts in 1954 with his reply to a remark from a small fry fan, shortly after the Taxi deplaned at Green Bay's Austin Straubel Field following a three-touchdown performance against the Eagles in Philadelphia the previous night.

"They say you're almost as good as Don Hutson was," the youngster told him.

"Who the hell," grunted Max, "is Hutson?"

Maxie the Punter

PUNTING

	Stdg.	No.	Ave. Dist.	Lg.	No. Blk.
1954	5th	72	41.7	63	0
1958	4th	62	42.3	61	0
1959	7th	*64	42.4	61	0
1960	10th	31	41.6	58	1

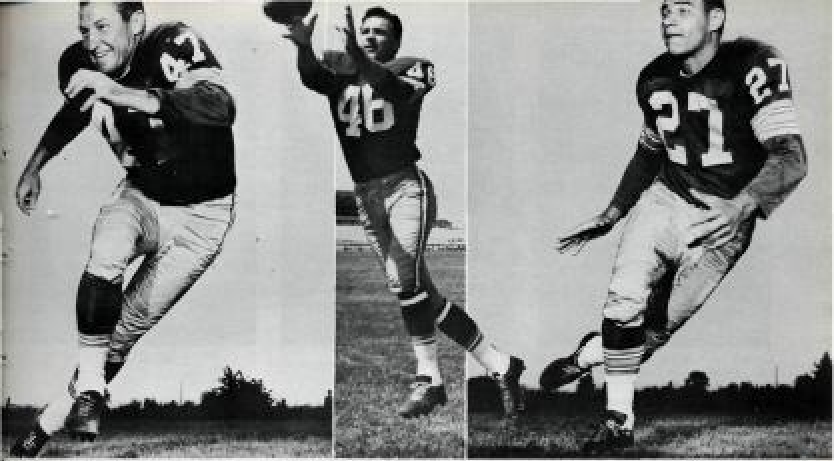
1955-56—In service. 1957—No punts.

Maxie the Receiver

PASS RECEIVING

	No. Rec.	Yds. Gain	Ave. Gain	Lg. G.	Tds.	Stdg.
1954	36	614	17.1	82	9	16th
1957	17	273	16.1	49	1	43rd
1958	37	655	17.7	80	7	9th
1959	30	695	*23.2	81	5	32nd
1960	38	787	20.7	57	4	13th
Totals	148	3,024	18.9	82	26	

*—League high for 1959. 1955-56—In service



MEET THE KIDS (from left)—JESSE WHITTENTON, HANK GREMMINGER AND JOHN SYMANK

KATZENJAMMER KIDS

BY LEN WAGNER

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Although blessed with Texas accents rather than German, the Packers have their own version of the Katzenjammer Kids of comic strip fame.

Jesse Whittenton, Hank Gremminger and John Symank, although preferring to be known as "Hecker's Wreckers," acquired their Katzenjammer reference from Norb Hecker, defense backfield coach, because "they keep things happening," as Hecker diplomatically puts it.

"They're the same kind of playful guys as in that comic," Hecker laughs. "They really liven things up on this club. They're constantly tormenting the linemen like sneaking up behind a big tackle and swatting him across the seat and then dodging out of reach."

Although pointing out that his "Kids" often take the monotony out of long practice sessions, Hecker quickly notes that when the situation calls for 100 per cent football, they also produce that in quantity.

"They form a unit and a darn good unit," Hecker declares. He proudly shows statistics that reveal the Packers jumped from the worst pass defense team in the league in 1958 to the second best in 1959. Although they dropped to sixth last year, Hecker claims it was largely because of the increased number of passes thrown against them.

Despite this drop in the official rankings, the Packers almost doubled their number of interceptions last year by picking off 24 enemy aerials to only 14 the year before.

"We've set a goal of 30 interceptions for this year and there isn't any reason why we shouldn't make it with 14 games," Hecker says.

"Besides," he adds, "this will be our third year together as a unit and that's one of the secrets of a good defensive backfield."

The unit includes Whittenton at the right corner spot, Gremminger at the left corner, Symank behind Whittenton at right safety and veteran Emlen Tunnell at left safety.

Tunnell could be a question mark but don't tell that to Em. The Grand Old Man of Defense, who might be around 40 years of age, may have to be relieved, forcing a change in the secondary.

This, of course, is a horrible thought to football-loving Em but he fully expects to be in his customary spot all season long.

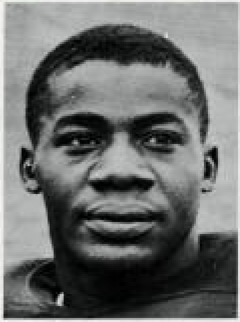
One of the all-time NFL defense greats, Tunnell has played 13 years of outstanding football. The onetime New York Giant has completed two years with the Packers and is working on a record-breaking string of 153 consecutive games in which he has played.

Nobody expected Tunnell to go the route in 1960 but he did, intercepting three passes along the way and returning them 22 yards. These figures raised his league-record totals to 79 interceptions and 1,282 yards returned.

"We will probably have to work in Willie Wood or Dale Hackbart at a safety position," the coach says. "Symank will probably be tried at left safety and either Wood or Hackbart behind Whittenton."

Why shift Symank to the other side?

"John doesn't have as much speed as



WILLIE WOOD

DALE HACKBART

EM TUNNELL

we would like on the right side but he loves to get his nose in that line and he's a good tackler. The left safety has to be a good tackler to work on the strong side sweeps.

"On the other hand, the right safety is our center fielder. He is usually a free safety and is expected to be able to roam all over the field while the other men are covering individuals. Wood and Hackbart are both fast enough to handle it," Hecker declares.

Among his Wreckers, Norb rates Whittenton as the closest thing to this perfect defensive back. As a matter of fact, he says Whittenton is "as good as anybody in the league. He's been second team all-pro for two years and there's no reason why he shouldn't be first team."

Whittenton, a 6-1, 190 pound native of Big Springs, Texas, and graduate of Texas Western, is in his fourth year with the Packers.

Whittenton was signed as a free agent when the Bears released him after a single game in 1958.

"Jesse was just the kind of guy we were looking for when the Bears released him," Hecker relates. "We saw some good potential in him because of his speed and size and we worked and worked and worked on him. And it has paid off."

Hecker estimates that Whittenton can cover 100 yards in close to 10 seconds in a football uniform.

"He can run with any end or halfback in the league and he has great reactions and what we call football sense," Hecker goes on. "And besides, he's a top competitor with plenty of intelligence."

Whittenton and Gremminger have the toughest spots in football to fill, Hecker believes.

"Any coach anywhere will tell you that the corner position is the toughest. You need speed and more speed plus everything else Whittenton has to play it right. We begin every rookie defensive back as a cornerbacker and if he doesn't make it there then move him to safety. But we're always looking for those corners."

Gremminger, at 6-1, 195 pounds, does a good job on his side, according to Hecker, but doesn't have the reactions Whittenton does and is more conservative.

"Jesse's a gambler. He'll play for the ball right from the start. Hank waits for his man to make his move and for the ball to be thrown. But Jess has Symank to back him up while Tunnell has his own man to worry about behind Gremminger."

Symank, the third Texan but by way of the University of Florida, is in his fifth season. The popular 5-10, 180 pound "little guy" nailed one pass last year and has never come close to his brilliant rookie season when he snared nine. He also grabbed one of Norm Van Brocklin's shots in the playoff—the only interception of the game.

Gremminger is one of two iron men on the Packer squad. He and tackle Hank Jordan were in for every play by their unit last year while Symank missed only a couple plays.

Wood, like Whittenton, was signed as a free agent after the Packers were pestered and pestered by his high school coach to give him a chance. He proved to be a tremendous sleeper.

"That Willie is like a kangaroo," Hecker revealed. "We have a drill where the backs try to jump and touch the cross bar on the goal posts and Wood (5-8, 183 pounds) hits his elbow on the bar! And I know Hackbart can jump because I played basketball all winter with him and saw him pull off those rebounds from above the basket."

Hackbart is the former Wisconsin quarterback who lettered in football, basketball and baseball for the Badgers and gave pro baseball a whirl before returning to the Pack. He is 6-4, 205 pounds.

As Hansie and Fritzie might tell the Captain, "Ya, dem Katzenjammer Kids can make hot football und fun and do a pretty goot jop ov bot."

Katzenjammer Records

KID WHITTENTON

Year	No.	Yds. Ret.	Long Ret.	Ave. Ret.	TD
1956 (Rams) ..	3	83	32	27.7	1
1957 (Rams) ..	1	31	31	31	0
1958	1	0	0	0	0
1959	0	0	0	0	0
1960	6	101	32	21	0
Totals	11	215	32	19.5	1

KID GREMMINGER

Year	No.	Yds. Ret.	Long Ret.	Ave. Ret.	TD
1956	2	36	31	18.0	0
1957	5	93	40	18.6	0
1958	3	15	14	5.0	0
1959	1	45	45	45.0	0
1960	3	52	31	17.3	0
Totals	14	241	45	17.2	0

KID SYMANK

Year	No.	Yds. Ret.	Long Ret.	Ave. Ret.	TD
1957	9	198	36	22.0	0
1958	1	23	23	23.0	0
1959	2	46	23	23.0	0
1960	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	267	36	20.5	0

JIM RINGO—AT WORK

MIDDLEMAN IN 6,257 PLAYS

JIM RINGO—AT PLAY

Jim Ringo is the busiest Packer.

He has his hands on the ball on every offensive play . . . He captains the offense . . . and he calls the blocks in the offensive line.

Center Ringo is a perennial all-pro. He has played 89 league games for the Packers—the last 84 in a row. He has been the middleman on 6,257 plays in his eight-year career, including 856 "pass backs" in the Packers' championship year of 1960.

Jim almost quit before he started pro football. Barely 21 when he reported back in 1953, then a rookie out of Syracuse, Ringo grew lonesome during a long training siege at Grand Rapids, Minn., and left camp for his Easton, Pa. home. "They didn't want a quitter at home, I guess," Jim recalled. He returned in a hurry.

Today, Ringo is the best center in pro football . . . He has fierce pride in his work. "If I ever got cut off the ball club, I don't think I could go home. I couldn't face the people," he laughed, pointing up the high standards he has set for himself.

Ringo weighs only 225 pounds—sometimes 227. He is not one of the bigger centers in the National Football League. In fact, Ringo played the last few games of a recent season weighing less than 200 pounds. "If the other teams knew that I'd get killed," Jim said. He had been suffering from a blood disease.

Jim is modest about his achievements and claims: "The four man line kept me in pro football. If they still had the five man line with a middle guard playing over my head I'd probably be doing something else. At my size I'd never be able to take the pounding."

Bill Austin, offensive line coach, has other ideas about that: "I'm not so sure of that. The Rams played a man on his head in Los Angeles a year ago and Jim still had the quickness to cut him down."

Coach Vince Lombardi is thankful for Ringo's speed. "A bigger man might not be able to make the cut-off blocks on our sweeps the way Jim does." Austin told of Ringo's job: "First, the center centers the ball. Then he blocks. The reason Ringo is the best in the league is because he's quick and he's smart. He runs our offensive line. He makes the calls on blocks, sometimes changing assignments to get better angles and results. He knows what every lineman does on every play —all five interior men. On pass protection, he is very good at moving back and picking up the red dogs and blitzes. He's exceptional at what we call the onside cut-off, getting the first man on the side of the run. Only two other centers in the league can make that play—Wietecha of the Giants and Morrow of Cleveland—and I don't think either of them can do it as well as Ringo."

JIM RINGO—AT EASE

Since missing the last seven games in his rookie season due to an injured leg, Ringo has been hurt only once—in the Thanksgiving Day game at Detroit in 1955 when he suffered a back injury. He could barely walk after the game and the Bays put in a hurried call for old Trapper Stephenson for the last two games on the coast. But Trapper never centered the ball. Ringo made a miracle recovery.

Ringo snapped the ball back to the QB for a run or pass over 5,400 times. He made over 830 passbacks for punts or placekicks and somebody once said you can count the bad ones on one hand.

Packer fans are proud of Jim . . . And he's proud of Packer fans. "I've never heard the fans boo the players in Green Bay," Jim says.

A Middleman's Job

	Pass	Rush	PAT	Punts	FG	Plays
1953*	170	212	18	40	8	445
1954	412	321	37	73	16	858
1955	348	433	30	56	24	891
1956	353	337	33	61	8	793
1957	335	360	36	63	21	815
1958	348	333	33	63	21	798
1959	268	421	31	64	17	801
1960	279	461	41	48	27	856
Totals .	2583	2910	255	467	143	6257

(*—five games; other years 12 games)

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LOMBARDI--'Just Plain Hard Work'

BY COOPER ROLLOW

(Chicago Tribune)

Vince Lombardi's coaching success in Green Bay has been no surprise to those who have followed the career of the energetic, sharp-eyed ex-Brooklynite. Success has pursued Lombardi like a red dogging linebacker.

This reporter had the pleasure of watching Lombardi in action as an assistant New York Giants coach for three weeks during the summer of 1957. Day after day, Lombardi sent such veterans as Charley Conerly, Frank Gifford, Alex Webster, and Mel Triplett through a time consuming review of fundamentals, patiently explaining each technique as if he were tutoring a group of high school freshmen.

Lombardi's insistence on fundamentals paid off for the Giants. When he came to Green Bay in 1959, it started paying off for the Packers.

"A coach cannot assume that veterans will remember the lessons of last year," the scholarly Packer coach declares. "Even the most experienced pros forget a lot over the winter."

Consequently, whether they like it or not, Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung join the less illustrious Packer backs each summer in a sometimes tedious, but always rewarding, review of fun-

COACHES GEORGE HALAS (left) AND VINCE LOMBARDI GET NERVOUS IN UNISON DURING FIELD INSPECTION BEFORE PACKER-STAR GAME damental football.

"It's like going back to kindergarten," admitted one grizzled veteran, who said he preferred to remain anonymous. "But let me tell you, nobody ever learned as much in kindergarten."

"Football is a complex subject," Lombardi will tell you. "But no more complex than physics, calculus, or economics. All of the latter subjects can be made understandable to the student, and so can football."

When he peers ominously thru his horn rimmed glasses at the Packer squad from behind a desk stacked high with play charts, diagrams, and test papers, Lombardi looks for all the world like a school teacher. He isn't out of character. Vince taught physics and chemistry for eight years in St. Cecelia high school in New Jersey.

"That teaching experience has stood me in good stead throughout my coaching career," he once confided to this writer. "More than anything else, a coach must be a teacher. You have to pound the lessons into the players by repetition just as you lecture a high school class."

But for all his background as a pedagogue, Lombardi possesses the toughness and devil-may-care abandon of a military commander whose troops have their backs to the sea. His concept of strategy is bold and cunning.

Lombardi, for example, scoffs at the idea of attempting to exploit an opponent's weaknesses.

"This isn't our type of football," he explains. "Our strategy is the opposite. We attempt to break down our opponents at their strongest points. There is no more effective way to destroy a rival team's poise than to move over its strongest position.

"If an opponent is supposed to be strongest on the left side of the line, go right through the left side. If the pass defense is supposedly invulnerable, complete some passes. Beat him at his strength and his weaknesses become weaker than ever."

Realist that he is, Lombardi is well aware that 1961 represents the team's greatest challenge and most perilous undertaking. As the squad assembled at St. Norbert's college in July to begin the arduous training program, Lombardi was asked to sum up his feelings about the impending campaign.

With characteristic candor, he answered: "I'm scared."

Lombardi is all too aware that the Packers, as defending Western division champions, no longer will be regarded as possible "patsies" by any foe on the 1961 schedule.

"We don't have the winning tradition of the New York Yankees, but nevertheless we will be a big item on the schedule of every one of our opponents," Lombardi admits. "They'll all be out to get us."

VINCE LOMBARDI TALKS WHILE DRAWING PLAY ON BLACKBOARD

Lombardi, however, is optimistic. He feels that, as far as any possible Packer complacency is concerned, the victory for the Western division title will be offset by the defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia Eagles in last December's world championship playoff.

"If there were any danger of our becoming cocky, I think the Eagles took care of that. I have been asked frequently over the winter if I expect to have any difficulty in persuading the players to give 100 per cent again this fall. None at all. I don't expect any gold bricking and, needless to say, I will tolerate none."

Lombardi earlier admitted during one of his frequent off-season banquet appearances, however, that he had considered the possibility that various Packers may be somewhat "fatheaded" after a long winter of pondering last autumn's staggering successes.

"Championships sometimes can go straight to the head," the coach said. "When the ego takes the place of the 'I' you're in trouble. The 'I' is the correct part of a man's makeup, but the ego too often becomes the dominant characteristic."

The most powerful antidote to egotism, Lombardi, indicated, is "just plain hard work. You can be sure that we are going to do all in our power to stay on the winning trail."

Lombardi is somewhat at a loss to explain the Packer habit of slumping in midseason. In both of his seasons at the helm, the club started strong, faded for a few games, then turned in a whirlwind finish.

"We seem to ride a crest for two or three games, then slump, then pick up another crest. No, I wouldn't say we were better during the early stages in 1960 than in December. As a matter of fact, our peak game probably was our Dec. 4 victory in Chicago over the Bears. Then we had a tremendous performance in the rain against the 49ers. The mud in Kezar stadium cut down the scoring, but our boys were terrific."

Lombardi declines to rate the teams the Packers will face in the 1961 Western division race. "It isn't that I'm afraid of going out on the limb. I honestly couldn't pick a favorite. Sure, you know the Colts will be strong, and you know the Lions will start right in where they left off after their strong finish last fall. And you're always afraid of the Bears.

"But I would be afraid to downgrade either the Rams or 49ers."

Lombardi believes expansion of the National Football league to 14 teams will create new concepts. "We're playing a longer schedule this year, and may not be able to judge our chances of winning by old standards. For instance, an 8 and 4 record in former years often was good enough to tie for a title. How do you know now what it will take? Will you need a 9 and 5, or a 10 and 4?"

The Packers' 1960 Story . . . *in Statistics*

LEAGUE RESULTS

Score			Att.	Place
14	Chicago	17	(32,150)	Green Bay
28	Detroit	7	(32,150)	Green Bay
35	Baltimore	21	(32,150)	Green Bay
41	S. Francisco	14	(39,914)	Milwaukee
19	*Pittsburgh*	13	(30,155)	Pittsburgh
24	Baltimore	38	(57,808)	Baltimore
41	Dallas	7	(32,294)	Green Bay
31	Los Angeles	33	(35,763)	Milwaukee
10	Detroit	23	(51,123)	Detroit
41	Chicago	13	(46,406)	Chicago
13	S. Francisco	0	(53,612)	S. Fran.
35	Los Angeles	21	(53,445)	L. Angeles

TEAM STATISTICS

	PACK.	OPP.
Total Points	332	209
First Downs	237	199
By Rushing	135	74
By Passing	86	110
By Penalty	16	15
Total Yards Gained	4025	3442
Yards Rushing	2150	1285
Yards Passing	1875	2157
Number of Rushes	463	398
Ave. Gain Per Rush	4.6	3.2
Passes Attempted	279	365
Passes Completed	137	192
Per Cent Completed	49.1	52.6
Passes Intercepted By	22	13

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Starr	172	98	1358	4	8	57.0
McHan	91	33	517	5	5	36.3
Hornung	16	6	118	2	0	37.5

RUSHING

	ATT.	YDS.	AVE.	TD
Taylor	230	1101	4.8	11
Hornung	160	671	4.2	13
Moore	45	237	5.3	4
McHan	8	67	8.4	1
Carpenter	1	24	24.0	0
Hickman	7	23	3.1	0
Starr	7	12	1.7	0
McGee	2	11	5.5	0
Dowler	1	8	8.0	0
Winslow	1	—3	0.0	0

PASS RECEIVING

	NO.	YDS.	TD
McGee	38	787	4
Dowler	30	505	2
Hornung	28	257	2
Taylor	15	121	0
Knafelc	14	164	0
Moore	5	40	1
Kramer	4	55	0
Mellinger	2	43	0
Carpenter	1	21	0

SCORING

	Tdr	Tdp	Tt	Xpt	Fg	Fga	Tp
Hornung	13	2	15	41	15	28	176
Taylor	11	0	11	0	0	0	66
Moore	4	1	5	0	0	0	30
McGee	0	4	4	0	0	0	24
Dowler	0	2	2	0	0	0	12
McHan	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
Nitschke	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
Davis	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
Winslow	1	0	1	0	0	0	6

BILL FORESTER INTERCEPTS

INTERCEPTIONS

	NO.	YDS.	TD
Whittenton	6	101	0
Currie	4	75	0
Gremminger	3	52	0
Tunnell	3	22	0
Nitschke	3	90	1
Forester	2	18	0
Symank	1	0	0

PUNT RETURNS

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	L.	TD
Wood	16	106	6.6	33	0
Carpenter	9	59	6.6	12	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	L.	TD
Moore	12	397	33.1	84	0
Symank	4	103	25.8	32	0
Carpenter	12	249	20.8	29	0
Hickman	3	54	18.0	27	0

GAME ONE (0-1)

Chicago	0	0	0	17—17
Green Bay	0	7	7	0—14

Scoring: Chicago: TD—Galimore (18 yards, run), Casares (26, run), FG—Aveni (21 yards). PAT—Aveni 2. Green Bay: TD—Taylor (1, run), Hornung (2, run). PAT—Hornung 2.

	GB	Chi.
First Downs	15	19
Rushing Yardage	153	155
Passing Yardage	77	178
Passes	9-30	13-27
Passes Had Inter.	2	1
Punting	4-43	4-39
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	65	44

Rushing: Chicago: Casares gained 79 yards in 20 attempts, Galimore 72 in 11, Morris 4 in 2, Bratkowski 1 in 1, Farrington minus 2 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 85 in 16, Hornung 54 in 13, Starr 14 in 2, Hickman 2 in 1.

Passing: Chicago: Bratkowski attempted 24, completed 13 for 178 yards, Brown 3-0; Green Bay: Starr 22-8 for 68; Hornung 2-1 for 9.

Pass Reception: Chicago: Dewveall caught 6 for 97 yards, Dooley 3 for 39, Casares 2 for 18, Galimore 1 for 33, Morris 1 for minus 9; Green Bay: Dowler 4 for 45, Hornung 3 for 14, Knafelc 1 for 9, McGee 1 for 9.

GAME TWO (1-1)

Detroit	3	6	0	0—9
Green Bay	0	7	7	14—28

Scoring: Detroit: FG—Martin 3 (14, 26, 48 yards). Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (16, McHan Pass, 11, run), Taylor (2, run), Moore (5, run). PAT—Hornung 4.

	GB	Det.
First Downs	23	14
Rushing Yardage	255	69
Passing Yardage	109	203
Passes	7-17	18-32
Passes Had Inter.	2	1
Punting	3-40	6-39
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	46	67

Rushing: Detroit: Pietrosante gained 35 yards in 10 attempts, Ninowski 17 in 5, Lewis 13 in 4, Barr 8 in 3, Webb minus 3 in 1, Cassady minus 1 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 151 in 26, Hornung 73 in 14, Moore 14 in 6, Dowler 8 in 1, McHan 5 in 4, Hickman 4 in 1.

Passing: Detroit: Ninowski attempted 32, completed 18 for 203 yards; Green Bay: McHan 15-8 for 109, Hornung 2-0.

Pass Reception: Detroit: Gibbons caught 4 for 55 yards, Cassady 4 for 41, Lewis 3 for 37, Middleton 3 for 34, Cogdill 2 for 28, Barr 1 for 10, Webb 1 for minus 2; Green Bay: McGee 3 for 61, R. Kramer 1 for 18, Hornung 1 for 16, Taylor 1 for 10, Moore 1 for 4.

GAME THREE (2-1)

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

Scoring: Baltimore: TD—Hawkins 2 (1, run, 1, Unitas Pass), Ameche (12, run). PAT—Myhra 3. Green Bay: TD—Taylor 3 (12, 3, 1, runs), Moore (12, McHan Pass), McHan (35, run). PAT—Hornung 5.

	GB	Balt.
First Downs	18	27
Rushing Yardage	159	199
Passing Yardage	86	237
Passes	6-15	17-33
Passes Had Inter.	0	3
Punting	5-51.6	1-39
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	30	25

Rushing: Baltimore: Unitas gained 65 yds. in 6 attempts, Hawkins 47 in 9, Moore 32 in 8, Ameche 55 in 12; Green Bay: Hornung 77 in 13, Taylor 47 in 21, McHan 35 in 1, Moore 0 in 1.

Passing: Baltimore: Unitas attempted 31, completed 16 for 216 yards, Brown 2-1 for 21; Green Bay: McHan 14-6 for 86; Hornung 1-0.

Pass Reception: Baltimore: Berry caught 5 for 85 yards, Mutscheller 4 for 61, Moore 2 for 36, Ameche 2 for 14, Hawkins 2 for 4, Pricer 1 for 21, DeCarlo 1 for 16; Green Bay: Dowler 4 for 55, McGee 1 for 19, Moore 1 for 12.

GAME FOUR (3-1)

San Francisco	0	0	7	7—14
Green Bay	14	10	3	14—41

Scoring: San Francisco: TD—Smith (7, Tittle Pass), R. C. Owens (5, Tittle Pass); PAT—Davis 2. Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (1, 1, runs), Moore 2 (32, 3, runs), McGee (12, McHan Pass); FG—Hornung 2 (47, 32); PAT—Hornung 5.

	GB	San Fr.
First Downs	27	14
Rushing Yardage	249	71
Passing Yardage	206	108
Passes	12-26	15-27
Passes Had Inter..........	0	1
Punting	3-35	7-46
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	117	71

Rushing: San Francisco: Smith gained 40 yards in 10 attempts, McElhenny 22 in 13, Perry 9 in 3. Green Bay: Taylor 98 in 20, Hornung 72 in 13, Moore 48 in 8, Carpenter 24 in 1, Hickman 4 in 1, McHan 2 in 1.

Passing: San Francisco: Tittle attempted 24, completed 15 for 108 yards, Brodie 13-0; Green Bay: McHan 24-11 for 183, Hornung 2-1 for 23.

Pass Reception: San Francisco: Smith caught 5 for 23 yards, Owens 4 for 35, Conner 3 for 32, Stickles 3 for 8; Green Bay: McGee 5 for 110 yards, Dowler 2 for 21, Mellinger 1 for 23, Carpenter 1 for 21, Kramer 1 for 12, Hornung 1 for 10, Taylor 1 for 9.

GAME FIVE (4-1)

Pittsburgh	0	7	0	6—13
Green Bay	9	3	0	7—19

Scoring: Pittsburgh: TD—Tracy (37 Layne Pass), Dial (46, Layne Pass). PAT—Layne 1. Green Bay: TD—Taylor (1, run). FG—Hornung 4 (35, 35, 45, 17 yards). PAT—Hornung 1.

	GB	Pitt.
First Downs	20	16
Rushing Yardage	163	119
Passing Yardage	180	189
Passes	19-35	12-24
Passes Had Inter..........	0	1
Punting	4-45	6-44
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Yards Penalized	66	40

Rushing: Pittsburgh: Johnson 41 in 6, Tracy 39 in 12, Krutko 33 in 4, Layne 12 in 2, Johnston 12 in 4, Carpenter 6 in 2; Green Bay: Taylor 105 in 25, Hornung 35 in 9, Moore 16 in 7, McHan 14 in 1, Starr minus 3 in 2.

Passing: Pittsburgh: Layne attempted 20, completed 12 for 209 yards, Babich 2-0; Green Bay: McHan 16-6 for 51, Starr 18-11 for 150, Hornung 1-0.

Pass Reception: Pittsburgh: Dial caught 3 for 83 yards, Tracy 3 for 46, Orr 2 for 31, Krutkow 1 for 8, Johnson 1 for 22, Carpenter 1 for 22; Green Bay: Dowler 4 for 54, McGee 3 for 57, Moore 2 for 18, Knafelc 2 for 26, Hornung 2 for 20, Mellinger 1 for 20, Taylor 1 for 6.

GAME SIX (4-2)

Baltimore	14	7	3	14—38
Green Bay	0	7	7	10—24

Scoring: Baltimore: TD—Berry 3 (45, 21, 16, Unitas Passes), Hawkins 2 (1, 13, Unitas Passes); FG—Myhra (31 yards); PAT—Myhra 5. Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (10, 2, runs), Taylor (4, runs); FG—Hornung (21 Yards); PAT—Hornung 3.

TOM MOORE MAKES SPECTACULAR ONE-HANDED GRAB FOR TOUCHDOWN IN FRONT OF TWO COLTS IN GREEN BAY OCT. 9, 1960.

	GB	Balt.
First Downs	26	19
Rushing Yardage	151	95
Passing Yardage	275	308
Passes	24-35	20-29
Passes Had Inter..........	4	1
Punting	0-0	3-46
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	24	45

Rushing: Baltimore: Hawkins gained 33 yards in 6 attempts, Unitas 28 in 5, Moore 15 in 4, Pricer 13 in 6, Ameche 6 in 5; Green Bay: Hornung 99 in 17, Taylor 56 in 20, Starr minus 4 in 1.

Passing: Baltimore: Unitas attempted 29, completed 20 for 324 yards; Green Bay: Starr 33-23 for 259 yards, Hornung 1-1 for 16.

Pass Reception: Baltimore: Berry caught 10 for 137 yards, Moore 8 for 137, Hawkins 2 for 50; Green Bay: Taylor 6 for 35, Dowler 3 for 86, Hornung 5 for 47, Knafelc 5 for 18, McGee 3 for 55.

GAME SEVEN (5-2)

Dallas	0	0	0	7—7
Green Bay	7	20	7	7—41

Scoring: Dallas: TD—Kowalczyk (14, Meredith Pass), PAT—Cone; Green Bay: TD—Taylor 3 (28, 4, 25, runs), Nitschke (45, interception return), Hornung (4, run). FG—Hornung (2). PAT—Hornung 5.

	GB	Dall.
First Downs	20	14
Rushing Yardage	165	99
Passing Yardage	226	176
Passes	13-27	16-35
Passes Had Inter..........	2	3
Punting	2-51	5-35
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	44	60

Rushing: Dallas: McIlhenny gained 40 yards in 9 attempts, Dupre 27 in 5, Kowalczyk 24 in 16, Meredith 8 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 121 in 15, Hornung 17 in 13, Moore 14 in 3, Starr 8 in 1, Hickman 8 in 3, Winslow minus 3 in 2.

Passing: Dallas: Meredith attempted 16, completed 9 for 92 yards, Heinrich 13-5 for 55, LeBaron 6-2 for 29; Green Bay: Starr 16-9 for 149, McHan 9-3 for 65, Hornung 2-1 for 12.

Pass Reception: Dallas: Kowalczyk caught 7 for 71 yards, Mathews 3 for 44, McIlhenny 3 for 19, Howton 2 for 31, Doran 1 for 11; Green Bay: McGee 4 for 79, Hornung 3 for 12, Dowler 2 for 68, Taylor 2 for 26, Knafelc 2 for 21.

GAME EIGHT (5-3)

Los Angeles	7	13	10	3—33
Green Bay	10	0	7	14—31

Scoring: Los Angeles: TD—Phillips 2 (9, 41, Wade Passes), Shofner (17, Wade Pass.) FG—Villanueva 4 (23, 17, 32, 9). PAT—Villanueva 3. Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (1, 2, runs), Moore (59, run), Dowler (18, Hornung Pass). FG—Hornung (12). PAT—Hornung 4.

	GB	LA
First Downs	20	12
Rushing Yardage	203	73
Passing Yardage	181	377
Passes	11-24	15-28
Passes Had Inter.	2	1
Punting	3-32	6-37
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	10	53

Rushing: Los Angeles: Bass gained 20 yards in 2 attempts, Arnett 14 in 8, Matson 18 in 10, Ryan 18 in 2, Wade 11 in 4, Thomas 2 in 1; Green Bay: Moore 105 in 11, Hornung 47 in 14, Taylor 35 in 9, McGee 16 in 1.

Passing: Los Angeles: Wade attempted 26, completed 14 for 162 yards, Ryan 2-1 for 15; Green Bay: Starr 19-10 for 163, McHan 3-0, Hornung 2-1 for 18.

Pass Reception: Los Angeles: Phillips caught 5 for 87 yards, Matson 3 for 36, Arnett 2 for 14, Shofner 2 for 28, Bass 2 for minus 4, Dale 1 for 15; Green Bay: McGee 4 for 71, Hornung 2 for 45, Knafelc 2 for 31, Dowler 1 for 18, Kramer 1 for 10, Moore 1 for 6.

GAME NINE (5-4)

Detroit	9	7	7	0—23
Green Bay	0	0	10	0—10

Scoring: Detroit: TD—Ninowski (7, run), Webb (1, run), Gibbons (11, Ninowski pass); Safety—Maher (blocked Dowler punt in end zone); PAT—Martin 3. Green Bay: TD—Hornung (12, run); FT—Hornung (12); PAT—Hornung.

	GB	Det.
First Downs	12	19
Rushing Yardage	118	109
Passing Yardage	65	182
Passes Had Inter.	0	1
Punting	8-35	8-42
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	30	73

Rushing: Detroit: Pietrosante gained 57 yards in 21 attempts, Cassady 22 in 3, Barr 14 in 1, Ninowski 13 in 2, Webb 0 in 4; Green Bay: Taylor 82 in 30, Hornung 23 in 8, Moore 22 in 2, McHan 11 in 1.

Passing: Detroit: Ninowski attempted 34, completed 19 for 215 yards; Green Bay: Starr 15-6 for 100, McHan 10-2 for 25, Hornung 1-0.

Pass Reception: Detroit: Gibbons caught 6 for 78 yards, Cogdill 6 for 73, Cassady 2 for 7, Pietrosante 2 for 14, Lewis 1 for 35; Green Bay: McGee 3 for 70, Taylor 2 for 24, Kramer 1 for 15, Dowler 1 for 10, Hornung 1 for 4.

GAME TEN (6-4)

Green Bay	0	13	14	14—41
Chicago	0	6	7	0—13

Scoring: Chicago: TD—Dewveall (19, Brown Pass), Dooley (20, Bratkowski Pass); PAT—Aveni. Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (17, Starr Pass, 10, run), Taylor (2, run), McGee (4, Starr Pass), Davis (blocked punt, recovered in end zone); FG—Hornung 2 (21, 41); PAT—Hornung 5.

	GB	Chi.
First Downs	20	15
Rushing Yardage	225	82
Passing Yardage	218	259
Passes Had Inter.	0	2
Punting	3-44	7-34
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	70	65

Rushing: Chicago: Casares gained 33 yards in 6 attempts, Galimore 38 in 9, Adams 13 in 6, Brown 11 in 1, Morris 3 in 2, Bratkowski minus 8 in 2; Green Bay: Taylor 140 in 24, Hornung 68 in 14, Moore 13 in 4, Hickman 4 in 1.

Passing: Chicago: Bratkowski attempted 19, completed 9 for 151 yards, Brown 8-6 for 108; Green Bay: Starr 23-17 for 227.

Pass Reception: Chicago: Dewveall caught 6 for 95 yards, Coia 3 for 104, Dooley 3 for 34, Morris 2 for 10, Lee 1 for 16; Green Bay: McGee 6 for 121, Dowler 6 for 63, Hornung 3 for 32, Knafelc 1 for 7, Taylor 1 for 4.

GAME ELEVEN (7-4)

Green Bay	0	3	0	10—13
San Francisco	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Hornung (28, run); FG—Hornung 2 (38, 23); PAT—Hornung 1.

	GB	San Fr.
First Downs	15	6
Rushing Yardage	251	71
Passing Yardage	41	19
Passes Had Inter.	1	2
Punting	6-39	9-38
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	15	55

Rushing: San Francisco: Smith gained 40 yards in 13 attempts, Roberts 17 in 8, Brodie 14 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 161 in 28 (set new Packer record of 1,059 yards), Hornung 86 in 19, Moore 4 in 2.

Passing: San Francisco: Brodie attempted 19, completed 7 for 14 yards, Tittle 6-2 for minus 7; Green Bay: Starr 17-6 for 41.

Pass Reception: San Francisco: Smith caught 3 for 8 yards, Roberts 3 for minus 6, Mackey 1 for 7, Conner 1 for 23, McElhenny 1 for 4; Green Bay: Hornung 4 for 25, McGee 1 for 10, Taylor 1 for 6.

GAME TWELVE (8-4)

Green Bay	7	21	0	7—35
Los Angeles	7	0	0	14—21

Scoring: Los Angeles: TD—Wilson (40, Wade Pass), Arnett (2, Wade Pass), Dale (8, Wade Pass); PAT—Villanueva 1, Richter 2. Green Bay: TD—McGee 2 (57, Starr Pass, 42, Hornung Pass), Dowler (91, Starr Pass), Winslow (recovered blocked punt in end zone), Hornung (2, run); PAT—Hornung 5.

	GB	LA
First Downs	12	24
Rushing Yardage	58	143
Passing Yardage	241	279
Passes Had Inter.	0	3
Punting	5-42	4-47
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Penalty Yardage	58	40

Rushing: Los Angeles: Wilson gained 91 yards in 15 attempts, Wade 23 in 5, Arnett 17 in 5, Bass 12 in 6, Thomas 1 in 2; Green Bay: Taylor 42 in 17, Hornung 23 in 16, Moore 2 in 1, McGee minus 3 in 1, Starr minus 6 in 1.

Passing: Los Angeles: Wade attempted 26, completed 19 for 278 yards; Humphrey 7-3 for 34; Green Bay: Starr 9-6 for 201, Hornung 2-1 for 40.

Pass Reception: Los Angeles: Thomas caught 7 for 137 yards, Phillips 6 for 80, Wilson 4 for 49, Dale 3 for 28, Arnett 1 for 1, Bass 1 for 7; Green Bay: McGee caught 4 for 125, Hornung 3 for 18, Dowler 1 for 91, Knafelc 1 for 13.

LINEBACKER RAY NITSCHKE ESCAPED DEATH DURING PRACTICE WHEN PHOTOGRAPHERS' STAND FELL ON HIM SEPT. 1, 1960. HOLE IN HELMET SHOWS WHERE BOLT WENT THROUGH HELMET. HE HAD JUST PUT HELMET ON BECAUSE OF RAIN.

NON-LEAGUE RESULTS

Score			Place
20	Pittsburgh	13	New Orleans
16	New York	7	Jersey City
35	Chicago	7	Milwaukee
35	St. Louis	14	Green Bay
28	Dallas	23	Minneapolis
41	Washington	7	Winston-Salem

THUNDER... *and* ...Lightning

Jim Taylor Provides the Big Crash

BY CHUCK JOHNSON*

(Milwaukee Journal)

Fullback Jim Taylor, in his first three years with the Packers, gained slightly more than a mile running with the football from scrimmage in National Football League competition. He made exactly 1,800 yards in 402 tries.

This is all the more remarkable because Taylor actually played less than two full seasons, all told.

In 1958, his rookie year, he hardly got a chance to show what he could do until the last two games.

In 1959, he missed three games and most of a fourth because of a burn injury not connected with football.

Even so, despite his limited professional experience, Taylor holds Green Bay club records both for rushing attempts and yards gained in a season.

In 1960, he carried 230 times for 1,101 yards, breaking 11 year old marks of 208 tries and 1,052 yards set by Tony Canadeo, the Gray Ghost of Gonzaga, now a member of the Packers' executive committee.

Further, Taylor ranked second in the league in ground gaining last season only to Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns, perennial rushing champion.

All of this Taylor accomplished despite definite shortage in natural resources. At 6-feet and 215 pounds, he is not a "big" fullback by National Football League standards. He gives away two to three inches in height and 10 to 15 pounds in weight to such pile drivers such as Brown and Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears.

In street clothes, in fact, Taylor looks as if he weighs no more than 190 pounds. In this he is deceptive, for his muscles are like concrete. He lifts weights the year round. He also plays handball in the offseason, to improve his balance and agility.

"Jimmy may not be as big and as fast as some of the other fullbacks," Coach Vince Lombardi said. "But he's got great balance and unlimited determination. He's hard to knock off his feet and he fights for every yard."

Often, the thunderous Taylor fights so hard for extra yards that opponents' bodies and feelings both are bruised.

"You've got to punish the tacklers," Taylor said. "This is a game of contact and you've got to make them respect you. You've got to deal out more misery than the opponent deals out to you."

Taylor's theory of operation has brought friendly jibes from his own coaches.

After Taylor "punished" the Chicago Bears in Wrigley field in 1960, Defense Coach Phil Bengtson said with tongue in cheek, "Jim has a built-in radar. He can find those black shirts (Bears), even when there are none in sight."

When Taylor retired because of a pulled leg muscle against the Los Angeles Rams in their game at Milwaukee last season, rookie Tom Moore took over in the second half and ran 39 yards to a touchdown on a fullback pitchout play around left end. Along the way, he ran right between two Rams.

This prompted Line Coach Bill Austin to remark with a smile, "If Taylor had been running the play, he would have found someone from the other side to run into."

Taylor disclaimed that. "I certainly don't go looking for defensive backs to run over," he said.

His forte, however, obviously is not open field running. His longest pro gain from scrimmage stands at 32 yards, which makes his 4.5 yard average even more noteworthy.

Taylor does possess a quick start, the aforementioned determination and a sixth sense for picking his spots.

"With a back like Jimmy, our blocking assignments are that much easier," said guard Jerry Kramer. "We just take our man one way and Taylor goes the other way. He knows just when to cut to get maximum value of the block. It's a natural reaction—he doesn't have time to stop and think."

Taylor was Green Bay's second draft choice after

(Continued on page 43)

* Author of "The Green Bay Packers" (Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York, $4.95)

JIM TAYLOR (31) HAILS AS PAUL HORNUNG SCORES

Paul Hornung Strikes Everywhere

BY BUD LEA

(Milwaukee Sentinel)

Paul Hornung, blond, dimpled and complete halfback for the Packers, represents the most versatile weapon for attack in the arsenal of football.

The old Notre Dame Golden Boy has become a hard-headed, tough pro who runs with power, catches passes with as sure hands as an end, performs one of the most difficult plays in football on the run-pass option, and adds the precise art of place kicking to his many accomplishments.

Like greased lightning Hornung struck opponents with 15 touchdowns, 15 field goals and 41 extra points during the 1960 season to set a National Football League scoring record of 176 points. His extraordinary effort broke Don Hutson's 16-year old stranglehold on the league mark (then 138 points). This phenomenon becomes greater when compared to the Chicago Bears' entire 1960 scoring output of 194 points.

Hornung carried the ball 160 times into the teeth of the scrimmage for 671 yards and scored 13 times; he grabbed 28 passes for 257 yards and two touchdowns; on the option run-pass play he completed six of 16 passes for 118 yards—two going the distance; he booted 15 of 28 field goal attempts and, almost unnoticed by the crowd, kicked 41 extra points without a miss.

In games against the Bears, Lions, Cowboys and 49ers (twice) Hornung single-handedly outscored the opposition. And in all but two of 12 games, he scored 10 or more points, twice hitting a high of 23.

This was a far cry from the Notre Dame All-American who scored 18 points as a rookie for Green Bay in 1957. But, then, so were the Packers before Vince Lombardi took charge.

"I'm not a guy who'll knock a player or build one up," Lombardi answers when asked about this or that player. But when pinned down on Hornung, Lombardi replied:

"Paul takes a lot of pride in his performance. He was a good football player when he came to Green Bay. I didn't make him."

According to Lombardi, Hornung has a lot of open field ability for his size. He's 6-2 and weighs 215. "He's got good speed," said the coach, "not great."

The big blond has the fire and drive to batter headlong into a mass of a defensive line and move it. Last season he led the league with 13 touchdown runs, eight of which were scored within the five yard line.

His 671 yards ranked seventh among the league's top ball carriers. His best ground gaining performance was Nov. 6 at Baltimore when he took game honors with 59 yards in 17 carries although the Packers lost, 38-24.

Hornung scored 18 points on that cold Sunday afternoon in Maryland. He took off like a jet on his first touchdown run from the 13, leaving would-be Colt tacklers in the wake. His momentum carried him into the stands.

Strictly by chance, he noticed, after landing in the lap of a woman spectator. He quickly returned to kick the extra point and then made another trip to the startled blond, apologizing for his unexpected "introduction."

Hornung uses field trickery of the veteran and has he has the knack of being in the right spot at the right time when it comes to pass receiving. He was the Packers' third leading receiver last year with 28 catches and 257 yards. Two went for touchdowns.

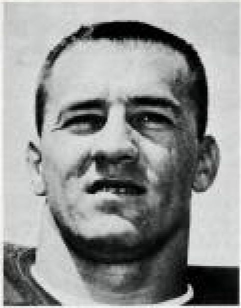
Nearly all pro halfbacks combine running and pass catching talents; only Hornung and two or three others can throw as well. On the pass-run option play Hornung swings wide behind a blocker and then throws if a receiver has worked into the clear or runs with the ball if the defenders have dropped away from him to cover against the pass.

Sixteen times he passed on the option play during the 1960 campaign, completing six for 118 yards and two touchdowns. None were intercepted.

A week before Christmas in the sun-baked Los Angeles Coliseum Hornung completed the longest pass of his pro career—41 yards and a touchdown.

His likeable sidekick, Max McGee, slipped no-

(Continued on page 42)



JIM TAYLOR

THUNDER . . .

(Continued from page 40)

the 1957 college season. "We thought he had potential," Lisle Blackbourn, then Green Bay coach, said recently. "But we had no idea he'd turn out to be this good."

Taylor was born in Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 20, 1935 and still lives there when he's not playing with the Packers. He attended high school there and received all-city and all-state honors, as well as some national recognition.

He didn't go away to college; he attended Louisiana State university in his home town.

He won the Southeastern conference scoring title in both 1956 and 1957, and in his senior season he also led the conference in rushing with 760 yards in 162 carries. Still, he was overshadowed in his last college year by a sophomore halfback named Billy Cannon.

When Taylor joined the Packers in 1958, Ray (Scooter) McLean was the head coach. Taylor did little more than return a few kick-offs through the first 10 games of Green Bay's worst season in history. Whenever the coaches were asked about him, the reply was, "Jim's not ready yet—he doesn't know the plays well enough."

Then the Packers made the trip to California for the last two games of their 1-10-1 season and Taylor was given his belated chance. In successive defeats by the 49ers in San Francisco and by the Rams in Los Angeles, the rookie from Louisiana State gained 137 and 99 yards rushing, respectively, each time on 22 carries.

"He should become a thousand yard a year back," said Nick Skorich, then the Packers' line coach and now head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

One of Lombardi's first moves in 1959 was to shift Paul Hornung from fullback to halfback and to establish Taylor as the first string fullback. He has been first string ever since. In tandem with Hornung, Taylor has pro-

(Continued on page 48)

RECORDS—NEW & OLD

JIM TAYLOR'S RECORD

(12 Games—1960)

	ATT.	YDS.	LG	AVE.
Bears, Sept. 25	16	83	33	5.2
Lions, Oct. 2	26	151	27	5.8
Colts, Oct. 9	21	47	12	2.2
49ers, Oct. 23	20	98	20	4.9
Steelers, Oct. 30	25	105	18	4.2
Colts, Nov. 6	20	56	10	2.8
Cowboys, Nov. 13	15	121	33	8.1
Rams, Nov. 20	9	35	14	3.8
Lions, Nov. 24	10	63	33	6.3
Bears, Dec. 4	14	60	29	4.3
49ers, Dec. 11	27	161	39	5.9
Rams, Dec. 18	17	43	9	2.5
TOTALS	230	1101	33	4.8

TONY CANADEO'S RECORD

(12 Games—1949)

	ATT.	YDS.	LG	AVE.
Bears, Sept. 25	11	92	18	8.3
Rams, Oct. 2	12	43	11	3.6
Bulldogs, Oct. 7	16	100	38	6.2
Cardinals, Oct. 16	14	75	18	5.3
Rams, Oct. 23	28	132	45	4.7
Lions, Oct. 30	21	117	30	5.6
Bears, Nov. 6	22	98	33	4.5
Giants, Nov. 14	14	71	16	5.1
Steelers, Nov. 21	21	116	26	5.5
Cardinals, Nov. 28	20	122	34	6.1
Redskins, Dec. 4	15	29	9	1.9
Lions, Dec. 11	17	74	16	4.4
TOTALS	208	1052	54	5.0

PAUL HORNUNG'S RECORD

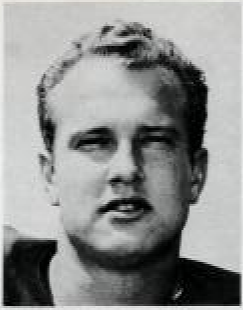
(12 Games—1960)

	TDS.	FG	PAT	TP
Bears, Sept. 25	1	0	2	8
Lions, Oct. 2	2	0	4	16
Colts, Oct. 9	0	0	5	5
49ers, Oct. 23	2	3	5	26
Steelers, Oct. 30	0	4	1	13
Colts, Nov. 6	2	1	3	18
Cowboys, Nov. 13	1	2	5	17
LA Rams, Nov. 20	2	1	4	19
Lions, Nov. 24	1	1	1	10
Bears, Dec. 4	3	2	5	29
49ers, Dec. 10	1	2	1	13
LA Rams, Dec. 17	1	0	5	11
TOTALS	15	15	41	176

DON HUTSON'S RECORD

(11 Games—1942)

	TDS.	XP	FG	TP
Bears, Sept. 27	2	4	0	16
Cardinals, Oct. 4	1	2	0	8
Lions, Oct. 11	2	3	0	15
Clev. Rams, Oct. 18	2	5	0	17
Lions, Oct. 25	0	3	0	3
Cardinals, Nov. 1	3	6	0	24
Clev. Rams, Nov. 9	3	3	0	21
Bears, Nov. 15	1	1	0	7
Giants, Nov. 22	2	3	0	15
Eagles, Nov. 29	1	1	0	7
Steelers, Dec. 6	0	3	1	6
TOTALS	17	33	1	138



PAUL HORNUNG

LIGHTNING . . .

(Continued from page 41)

noticed into the Ram's secondary. Hornung's pass appeared overthrown, but McGee saved his roommate embarrassment with a lunging catch and stumbled into the end zone.

"Hornung is supposed to make me look good on those passes," quipped McGee. "But on that one he almost made me look ridiculous."

The Packers are the only team in the league which asks a running back to do all the kicking. Hornung responds remarkably well.

His 15 field goals last season, ranging from 12 yards to 47, ranked second to the 19 kicked by Tommy Davis of the 49ers. Only Fred Cone, who booted 16 to 24 attempts in 1955, has done better than Hornung as a Packer.

Paul is one of the most consistent of all adding machines when it comes to extra points. Forty-one without a miss was the best performance in the league last year. It also broke the Packer record of 36 in a row, set by Hutson in 1943.

Paul's perfect PAT mark, though, almost failed to materialize. On his first try of the season, the Bear's J. C. Caroline got a finger on the ball, but luckily it skimmed over the bar.

Before his banner year of 1960, Hornung ranked 10th among the Packers' all-time scoring leaders with 179 points. Now he is fifth with 355 points, having passed Verne Lewellen, Billy Howton, Johnny Blood, Tony Canadeo and Tobin Rote.

Hutson, of course, is the all-time

(Continued on page 48)

CURLY LAMBEAU LOOKS AT PACKERS' ORIGINAL FRANCHISE CERTIFICATE—STORED IN GREEN BAY KELLOGG-CITIZENS BANK VAULT

CURLY LAMBEAU—THE FAN

"Your Heart Tells You . . ."

By LEE REMMEL
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Silver-maned Curly Lambeau, the massive, deep-chested Belgian who founded the sports wonder of the world nearly a half century ago, has wandered far afield since he left the Packers in 1950—but his heart still belongs to Green Bay.

Successive coaching terms with the Chicago Cardinals, Washington Redskins and finally the College All-Stars followed his departure from the Packer scene, but the pro football pioneer, still a vital, imposing figure in his 63rd year, insists they have had no effect upon his football affections.

"You can't be with an organization as long as I was with the Packers and not still be a fan," says the man who planked down $50 of his own money for the original franchise in 1922 and subsequently led the National Football League's smallest city to six world championships, the last in 1944. "I've always wanted the Packers to win—except," he added with a twinkle, "when I was coaching against them."

Life on the West Coast, where he now winters, convinced him of his true feelings about his estranged offspring, Curly confides. "When the Packers came out there back in 1956 and 1957, the newspapers would say, 'The lowly Packers are coming to town'—and it hurt. Your heart tells you who you are for."

Obviously, then, he enjoyed the 1960 season, productive of a Western Division championship. "Yes, indeed, and although I got worked up during those last two games on the Coast when they were clinching the championship, I got the most excited during that playoff with Philadelphia. That's the one I really wanted them to win."

Pleasant as it was, the '60 season kindled no blaze in his breast for a return to the coaching lines. Curly, who once debated strategy with avid fans on Green Bay's downtown street corners, declared "I have no thought of coaching again. Some offers have popped up to act in an advisory capacity but I've refused."

Who could blame him? The ex-Packer headmaster, who calls himself "semi-retired," is now a dedicated bass fisherman and golfer who lives the luxurious life of a country gentleman the year around. He whiles away his summers in a six-bedroom, five-bath "cottage" set in the fastness of an 8½-acre estate at Fish Creek on Wisconsin's air-conditioned Door County peninsula and winters in California's fashionable Palm Springs.

Surprisingly, since zest for battle always has been his trade mark, the one-time fire-eater revealed "I haven't been interested in coaching for a long time. Even when I accepted the All-Star job, I didn't want to take it. I did it primarily because of my friendship with Arch Ward (late sports editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, All-Star sponsor). I consented to do it for one year and found myself doing it for three."

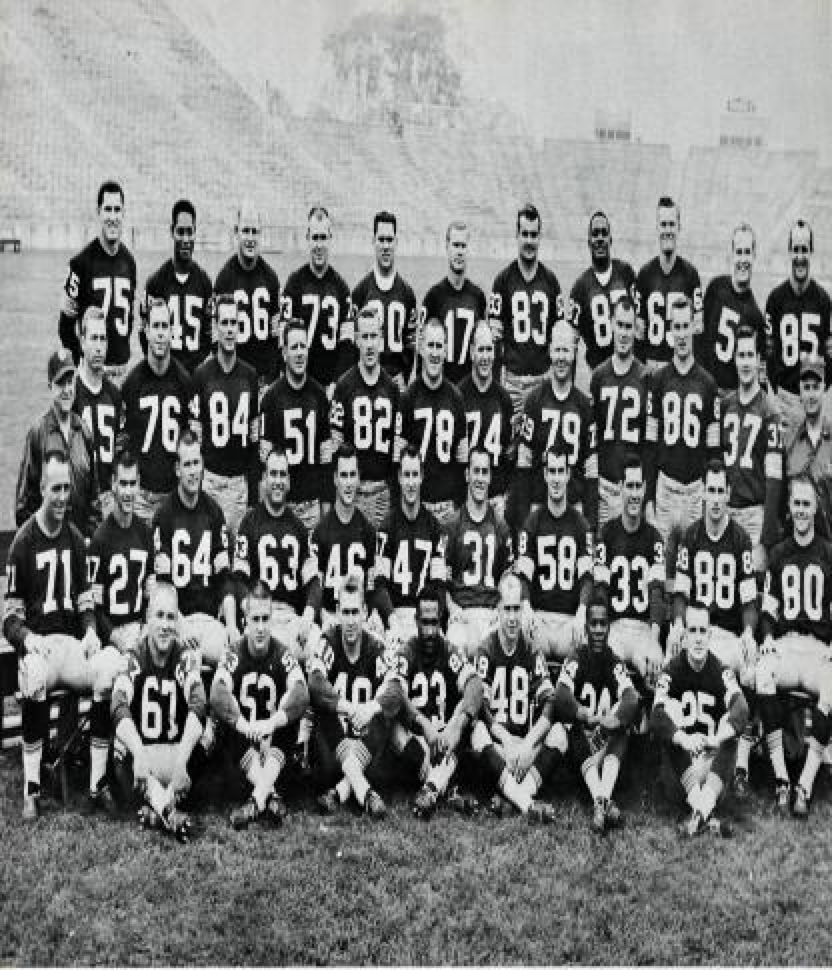
It was during that stint, which he began with a 30-27 upset of the Cleveland Browns, that the moment of truth came, Curly says. "You know as much as you ever did, probably more—but you can't get up the push and the drive," he confessed. "I found I just couldn't do it."

Not a few of his colleagues have reluctantly reached the same conclusion, he is quick to add. "It almost killed Buck Shaw last year," Lambeau noted. "He was working 16 to 18 hours a day and looked like a ghost at the end of the season." (Shaw, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles and a Notre Dame classmate of Lambeau, bowed out after his Birds shaded the Packers for the 1960 championship, 17-13).

"I've talked to college coaches who learned the same lesson," Curly imparted.

"As for me, I've had 35 years of coaching (he directed the Packers for

(Continued on page 47)



FRAME-IT 1960 TEAM PICTURE—(Top Row, left to right) Forrest Gregg, Em Tunnell, Ray Nitschke, Ken Beck, Joe Francis, Lamar McHan, Bill Quinlan, Willie Davis, Tom Bettis, Paul Hornung, Max McGee; (Second Row From Top, L-R) Equipment Manager Dad Braisher, Bart Starr, Bob Skoronski, Gary Knafelc, Jim Ringo, Jim Temp, Norm Masters, Hank Jordan, Dave Hanner, John Miller, Boyd Dowler, Larry Hickman, Trainer Bud Jorgensen; (Second Row From Bottom, L-R) Bill Forester, John Symank, Jerry Kramer, Fred Thurston, Hank Gremminger, Jesse Whittenton, Jim Taylor, Dan Currie, Lew Carpenter, Ron Kramer, Steve Meilinger; (Bottom Row, L-R) Andy Cvercko, Ken Iman, Dale Hackbart, Paul Winslow, Dick Pesonen, Willie Wood, Tom Moore.

PIN-POINTING THE PACK

The Packer veteran of 1961 has been through the Western Division Championship Mill. He enjoyed the title in 1960, thank you, and suffered in losing the championship game to the Eagles. He stands 6 feet, 2½ inches tall, weighs 226 pounds and his average age is 25. He hopes to repeat as champion in 1961. Player sketches follow:

TOM BETTIS, linebacker from Purdue University, Height 6-2, Weight 225, Born in Chicago March 17, 1933 . . . Seventh Year in Pro Ball . . . Packers' First Draft Choice in '55 . . . Ironman Guard at Purdue. Named Boilermakers' most valuable two straight years . . . Purdue Captain in 1952-53. Named to Look and INS All-American . . . Played in East-West and North-South Bowls. Nicknamed Buddha . . . Owns own home in Allouez . . . Wife Val former collegiate swimming Champ . . . Two children, Lisa 4, Karen 3.

LEW CARPENTER, Halfback and end from University of Arkansas, Height 6-2, Weight 215, Born in West Memphis, Ark., Jan. 12, 1932 . . . Sixth Year in Pro Ball. Lions 8th choice in '53 . . . Used little that year but gained 99 yards in 1954 All Star Game, then led Lions in rushing in '54 and '55 . . . Scored TD first time he touched a ball in pro football, intercepting a pass and running 73 yards to score . . . Spent '56 in service and then was traded to Browns for Roger Zatkoff . . . Came to Packers in '59 with Bill Quinlan in trade for Billy Howton. Known as Louie . . . Rates as No. 1 offensive handyman, also returns punts and kickoffs. Working in hardware business in Green Bay where he owns home . . . Lew and Ann Carpenter have two children, Cheryl 4, Kathy 2.

DAN CURRIE, Linebacker from Michigan State, Height 6-3, Weight 240, Born in Detroit June 27, 1935 . . . Fourth Year in pro ball . . . Pack's First Draft Choice in 1958 . . . All-American center and linebacker; one of State's all-time greats . . . Plays any position from tackle to defensive end or linebacker . . . Was Offensive Guard at MSU for two years, then switched to center as senior . . . Won All-Detroit and All-Michigan honors as center at St. Anthony High in Detroit . . . Also played baseball and basketball . . . Lives in Detroit in off-season. Nicknamed Dapper Dan . . . Tom and Mary Currie have three children, Janie 4, Tom 2, Mathew 6 months.

ANDY CVERCKO, Offensive Guard from Northwestern, Height 6-0, Weight 240, Born in Campbell, O. Nov. 6, 1937 . . . Third Season in Pro Ball . . . Pack's 5th draft choice in '59; stayed on injured reserve rookie season . . . Backed up Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston in 1959-60 . . . Played 470 minutes in Northwestern's nine-game schedule in '57, averaging 52.2 per game. Turned in greatest game of career in NU's 21-0 upset win over Ohio State . . . Three-year starter in College . . . Maintained "B" average in electrical engineering . . . Nicknamed Jiggs . . . Single . . . Lives in Campbell.

WILLIE DAVIS, defensive end from Grambling, Height 6-3, Weight 240, Born in Lisbon, La. July 24, 1934 . . . Fourth Season in pro Ball . . . Drafted 17th by Browns in 1956, then went into service, winning All-Army and All-Service honors in '57. Came to Packers in trade for A. D. Williams in '60. Starred at Booker T. Washington High in Texarkana, Ark. . . . Captained Grambling two straight years and made Collier's NAIA All-American . . . Likes to talk . . . Willie and Ann Davis have one child, Duane 2. Home is in Cleveland.

BOYD DOWLER, offensive end, wingback from Colorado University, Height 6-5, Weight 220, Born in Cheyenne, Wyo. Oct. 18, 1937 . . . Third Season in pro ball. Pack's third draft choice in '59 . . . All-Big Eight Quarterback but still led team in passing (35 completions in 77 attempts for 520 yards), in receiving (20 for 254 yards) and in interceptions (five) . . . Great potential as punter; averaged 43.8 . . . Competed in track; clocked in 9.9 in 100, 14.2 in high hurdles . . . Virtually unanimous choice as NFL rookie of year, leading Packers with 32 catches for 549 yards, 4 touchdowns. Son of Walt Dowler, former prep coach and outstanding gridder at Wyoming . . . Boyd and Pat Dowler married last winter . . . Residence: Cheyenne.

BILL FORESTER, linebacker from Southern Methodist, Height 6-3, Weight 240, Born in Dallas Aug. 9, 1932 . . . Ninth season in pro ball . . . Captains Packers defensive team . . . Pack's third draft choice in '53. Played guard and tackle in first few years and even tried fullbacking in early years. Specialized in linebacking last six years. Named all-pro three times; twice played in Pro Bowl game . . . Brother Herschel played with Browns . . . His father, Herschel, Sr., played football at Mercer, later coached at Dallas for 38 years . . . Football stadium named after Senior Forester in Dallas . . . Sells sporting goods in off-season in Texas . . . Nicknamed Bubba . . . Bill (his real given name is George) and Ann Forester have three children, Byron 7, Mike 5 and Brad 2.

JOE FRANCIS, quarterback from Oregon State, Height 6-1, Weight 195, Born in Honolulu April 21, 1936 . . . Fourth Year in pro ball . . . Pack's fifth draft in '58. Played in Rose Bowl vs. Ohio State in '57, gained 203 yards rushing and passing . . . All Coast 1955-56-57 . . . Fourth best total yards gainer in OS history, 2,069 yards rushing and passing . . . Tied Pacific Coast Conference scoring record, 84 points . . . Single wing back in college; shifted to quarterback as pro . . . Shifted to halfback in 1960, broke leg in training camp and missed season . . . Returns to QB in '61 . . . Nicknamed Pineapple . . . Joe and Dixie Francis have two boys, Tony 4, Mark 2 . . . Salesman in Medford, Ore. in off-season.

FORREST GREGG, offensive tackle from Southern Methodist, Height 6-4, Weight 250, Born in Birthright, Texas Oct. 18, 1933. Fifth Year in Pro Ball . . . Pack's second draft choice in 1956 . . . Named all-pro in 1959-60; twice in pro bowl game . . . One of best blockers in league for rushing or passing plays . . . Can also play defense. Made All-Southwest Conference team in 1954-55; captained SMU in '55 . . . Missed '57 Packer season due to service . . . Car salesman in Sulphur Springs, Tex., in off-season . . . Married; wife is Barbara.

HANK GREMMINGER, defensive halfback from Baylor University, Height 6-1, Weight 200, Born in Windthorst, Texas Sept. 1, 1933 . . . Sixth Year in pro ball. Drafted No. 7 by Pack in '56 . . . Played regular defense cornerbacker last five years. Tough tackler . . . Came into pro football as an offensive end, switched to defense. Led Baylor in pass catching his last two years, 18 catches in '54, 15 in '55 . . . Salesman in off-season . . . Hank and Shirley Gremminger have one child, Tina 4.

DALE HACKBART, defensive halfback from Wisconsin, Height 6-4, Weight 210, Born in Madison July 21, 1938 . . . Second Year in pro ball . . . Drafted No. 5 by Packers . . . Quarterbacked Wisconsin to Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl berth in 1959 . . . Signed with Pittsburgh Pirates and tried baseball in summer before reporting to Pack in '60 . . . Gained over 2,400 yards as Badger and scored 134 points as Badger, completing 98 passes in 213 attempts for 1,391 yards and six touchdowns and rushing for 1,076 yards . . . Rated highly as defensive player at Wisconsin, prompting shift to defense as pro . . . Batted over .300 in Big Ten baseball . . . Has bright future as pro defensive back . . . Three-sport star at Madison East High . . . Dale and Beverly Hackbart live in Madison during off-season, have two children, Ronda Lee 2, Tracy Jay 1.

DAVE HANNER, defensive tackle from Arkansas University, Height 6-2, Weight 260, Born in Parkin, Ark., May 20, 1930. Tenth Year in pro ball . . . Daddy of home-grown Packers . . . Drafted No. 5 by Green Bay in 1952 . . . One of top tackles in pro football . . . Named all-pro five times; played in two pro bowl games . . . One of greatest games was against Colts in 1954 when he made 10 tackles, recovered a fumble that set up the Packers' winning touchdown, and helped keep the Colts from scoring a touchdown . . . Twice named to All-Southwest Conference team . . . Nicknamed Hawg. Soil Conservationist in off-season . . . Dave (His real name is Joel) and Jane Hanner live in West Memphis, Ark, have four children, Joe 6, Eddie 4, Sammy June 3, Mike 1.

LARRY HICKMAN, fullback from Baylor, Height 6-1, Weight 230, Born in Spring Hill, Texas, Oct. 18, 1935 . . . Third Year in Pro Ball . . . Drafted by Cardinals in 1959, stayed out most of season with injury. Joined Packers in 1960, backed up Jim Taylor. One of hardest fullbacks in league . . . Excellent singer . . . Larry and Shirley Hickman have two children, Lisa 3 and Larry Jr., who was born Christmas Eve of 1960, while daddy was at the championship game. Home in Gladewater, Texas.

PAUL HORNUNG, halfback from Notre Dame, Height 6-2, Weight 215, Born in Louisville Dec. 23, 1935 . . . Fifth Year in pro ball . . . Packers' bonus choice in 1957.

Paul made every All-American in last two years; climaxed collegiate career by winning Heisman Trophy, given annually to college football's top player . . . Hornung led Irish in passing, rushing, scoring, kickoff and punt returns . . . Played quarterback, halfback and fullback in college and pro . . . Ranked second in interceptions and number of tackles as defensive player in college . . . Played quarterback in rookie Packer year but shifted to fullback at halfway mark and ranked second in rushing . . . Led Packers in rushing and scoring in 1958-59 and topped league with 94 points in '59 . . . Established all-time league scoring record, breaking Don Hutson's record of 138, with 176 points in '60. Runs, passes as option halfback and kicks off and handles place kicking . . . Named all-pro twice and played in two pro bowls. Bachelor . . . Lives with his mother, Mrs. Loretta Hornung, in off-season in Louisville.

KEN IMAN, center from little Southeastern Missouri College, Height 6-1, Weight 235 . . . Born in St. Louis Feb. 8, 1939. Second Year in pro ball . . . Signed as free-agent . . . Backs up Jim Ringo at center but can play other positions . . . Lives in St. Louis in off-season . . . Ken and Phylis Iman have one child, Susan 1.

HENRY JORDAN, tackle from University of Virginia, Height 6-1, Weight 240, Born in Emporia, Va. Jan. 26, 1935 . . . Fifth Year in pro ball . . . Browns' fifth draft choice in 1957 . . . Cost the Packers only a fourth choice in 1959 and became an immediate hit . . . Won all-pro honors in '60 and played in pro bowl . . . Bulwarks inner defense line with Dave Hanner . . . Wrestled and played football in high school and college, captaining grid team in '56 . . . Reached finals of NCAA wrestling in heavyweight division in '57 . . . Lives in Newport News, Va., works in shipyards in off-season . . . Hank and Olive Jordan have two children, Henry (Butch) Jr., 2, Terry 9 months.

GARY KNAFELC, end from Colorado University, Height 6-4, Weight 220, Born in Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 2, 1932 . . . Eighth Year in Pro Ball . . . Drafted No. 2 by Cardinals in 1954, signed by Packers as free agent after second league game that year. Ranked 9th in league with 40 catches in 1955, and scored eight touchdowns, one a last second catch that beat Detroit in Green Bay . . . won four games with key catches . . . Led Packer receivers with seven receptions in championship game . . . Played 561 out of possible 600 minutes in senior year at Colorado, making 22 pass catches . . . Also outstanding as basketball player in high school . . . Owns home in Green Bay . . . Associated with Glynn Trelz and Associates, Inc., and has television show in off-season . . . In big demand as speaker . . . Gary and Emily Knafelc have two children, Guy 4, Greg 2.

JERRY KRAMER, offensive guard from University of Idaho, Height 6-3, Weight 235, Born in Jordan, Montana Jan. 23, 1936. Fourth Year in Pro Ball . . . Pack's fourth choice in 1958 . . . Good blocker as guard or tackle and has speed to pull out on wide runs . . . Overcame series of childhood injuries and accidents to become outstanding football player at Idaho, win bids to East-West and North-South games . . . Named co-captain of West team . . . good extra point, field goal kicker . . . salesman in off-season in Boise, Ida. . . . Jerry and Barbara Kramer have two children, Tony 3, Dianne 8 months.

RON KRAMER, end from University of Michigan, Height 6-3, Weight 230, Born in Girard, Kan. June 24, 1935 . . . Packers First choice in 1957 . . . Fourth year in pro football . . . Had great rookie season but broke leg next to last game . . . Entered service in 1958; joined team in training camp in '59 . . . All-American end two years at Michigan . . . One of all-time greats in Michigan history, playing Big Ten football, basketball and track . . . Won all-state honors at East Detroit High in football, basketball and track . . . Sells insurance in off-season at Royal Oak, Mich. . . . Ron and Nancy Kramer have one child, Kurt 3.

NORM MASTERS, tackle from Michigan State University, Height 6-2, Weight 245, Born in Detroit Sept. 28, 1933 . . . Fifth year in pro football . . . Drafted No. 2 by Cardinals in 1956; played in Canada that year. Traded to Detroit and then came to Green Bay in Tobin Rote trade . . . Backs up Bob Skoronski at offensive left tackle . . . Gives Packers depth in offense line . . . Was consensus All-America in 1955; played in 1954-56 Rose Bowl games . . . Sells insurance in off-season at Detroit . . . Norm and Jan Masters have two children, John 5, Jenny 2.

MAX McGEE, end from Tulane University, Height 6-3, Weight 205, Born in Saxton City, Nev., July 16, 1932 . . . Sixth Year in pro ball . . . Pack's 5th draft choice in 1954 . . . Halfback at Tulane, McGee played regular end as rookie, caught 36 passes for 614 yards, nine touchdowns . . . No. 2 punter in league as rookie with 41.8 average. Spent next two seasons as Air Force pilot. Led Packers in receiving in 1958 and 1960. Scored two TDs in championship clinching victory over Los Angeles last year and scored only Packer TD in playoff with Eagles. Has great speed, ranks as one of top ends in league . . . Captained South in Senior Bowl. Associated with trucking firm in Texas in off-season . . . Bachelor . . . Lives in Fort Worth.

STEVE MEILINGER, end from Kentucky, Height 6-2, Weight 230, Born in Bethlehem, Pa. Dec. 12, 1930 . . . Sixth Year in Pro Ball . . . First draft choice of Redskins in 1954 but entered service for two years. Returned in '56, caught 24 passes for 385 yards. Traded to Packers in 1958, backed up tight end . . . Broke arm playing against Redskins, missed '59 season . . . Played end, halfback and quarterback at Kentucky; called "one man gang" . . . Teaches School in off-season in Lexington, Ky. . . . Steve and Eileen Meilinger have three children, Steven Jr. 5½, Sue Ann 4, Lisa Marie 1.

JOHN MILLER, tackle from Boston College, Height 6-5, Weight 260, Born in Lowell, Mass., Feb. 1, 1934 . . . Fifth Year in Pro Ball . . . Obtained from Redskins . . . Backs up defensive linemen . . . Played 36 straight games as Redskin . . . Home in Revere, Mass.. John and Norma Miller have one child, Mary Ellen 1.

TOM MOORE, halfback from Vanderbilt, Height 6-2, Weight 215, Born in Goodlettsville, Tenn., July 17, 1938 . . . Second Year in pro football . . . Pack's first draft choice in 1960 . . . One of outstanding rookies in league . . . played behind Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung but still scored five touchdowns, rushed 233 yards and caught five passes . . . Displayed great speed and power, good pass receiving ability . . . Led league on kickoff returns . . . Most durable college player in three seasons, gained 1,606 yards rushing, broke Vandy records set by Herb Rich in '49 . . . All-Southeast Conference in 1958-59 . . . Lives in Goodlettsville in off-season . . . Tom and Barbara Moore have one child, Karen 9 months.

RAY NITSCHKE, linebacker from Illinois, Height 6-3, Weight 220, Born in Elmwood Park, Ill. Dec. 29, 1936 . . . Fourth Year in Pro Ball . . . Came to Packers for Giants' third draft choice for John Martinkovic . . . One of Pack's Fearsome Foursome . . . Played fullback at Illinois, carrying 79 times for 6.5 average . . . Nicknamed Wildman by teammates because of his reckless playing . . . Lives in Green Bay in off-season . . . Single.

BILL QUINLAN, defensive end from Michigan State University, Height 6-3, Weight 250, Born in Lawrence, Mass., June 19, 1932 . . . Fifth Year in pro football. Drafted fourth by Browns in '56 . . . Traded to Packers with Lew Carpenter for Bill Howton in 1959 . . . Regular defense end with Browns and Packers; rough and ready rusher . . . One of best . . . Played football, basketball and baseball at Lawrence High and football at MSU . . . Works in hardware business in Lawrence in off-season . . . Bill and Betty Quinlan have three children, Billy 3, Melenda 2, Shaun 1.

JIM RINGO, center from Syracuse University, Height 6-2, Weight 235, Born in Orange, N. J., Nov. 21, 1931 . . . Ninth Year in Pro Football . . . Pack's seventh draft choice in 1953 . . . Regular center from start, but missed second half of rookie season because of injury . . . Never missed game next seven years . . . Great down field blocker . . . Perennial All-Pro Center. Played in Pro Bowl three straight years. Standout at Syracuse and started 1953 Orange Bowl . . . All-State at Phillipsburg, N.J., High . . . Lives in Easton, Pa., in off-season . . . Jim and Betty Ringo have two children, Michelle 8 and Rocky 4.

BOB SKORONSKI, offensive left tackle from Indiana University, Height 6-3, Weight 245, Born in Ansonia, Conn. March 5, 1934, Fourth Year in Pro Football . . . Pack's No. 5 draft choice in 1956 . . . Co-Captained Indiana; voted most valuable player by teammates . . . Recovered eight fumbles in Indiana's nine game schedule . . . Played in every game in last three years; rated by Ohio State as "toughest tackle" . . . Played three years at Fairfield Prep and Admiral Billard Academy . . . Regular right tackle as Packer rookie in '56; spent 1957-58 in service . . . Now mans left tackle . . . Works for Marathon Paper in off-season; owns home in Green Bay . . . Bob and Ruth Ann Skoronski have three boys, Bobby 4, Stephen 2, Ron 4 months.

BART STARR, quarterback from University of Alabama, Height 6-1, Weight 200, Born in Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 9, 1934, Sixth Year in Pro Football . . . Pack's No. 17 draft choice in 1956 . . . Won starting quarterback job this season after sharing job with Babe Parilli and Lamar McHan. Broke in under Tobin Rote in '56 . . . Ranks above 50 per cent on completions in career. Set two Packer records with 46 passes and 26 completions for 320 yards against Colts in '57 . . . Led Packers to Western Division championship in 1960, winning last three games . . . Won last four games in '59. Four letters of college football; rated best passer in Alabama . . . Completed 155 passes in 285 attempts for 1,093 yards, 10 touchdowns. High School All-American in Montgomery. Owns home in Green Bay . . . Manages office building, has TV show in off-season . . . Bart and Cherry Starr have one child, Bart Jr., 3.

JOHN SYMANK, defensive halfback from University of Florida, Height 5-10, Weight 180, Born in LaGrange, Tex. Aug. 31, 1935. Fifth Season in Pro Ball . . . Pack's 23rd draft choice in 1957 . . . Finished in fourth place in league as rookie in interceptions with nine for 198 yards returned . . . One of toughest tacklers in league at safety position. Won All-American, All Texas Junior College at Arlington State . . . Sells real estate in off-season at Arlington, Tex. . . . John and Sarah Symank have three children, Sally 5, Twins Cindy and Susan 3.

JIM TAYLOR, fullback from Louisiana State University, Height 6, Weight 210, Born in Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 20, 1935 . . . Fourth year in pro ball . . . No. 2 draft choice of Packers in 1958 . . . Hardest-hitting fullback in pro football. Broke Tony Canadeo's rushing record last year with 1,101 yds. in 230 attempts; Tony made 1,052 in 208 attempts in 1949. Taylor, despite home accident that kept him out of six games, gained 452 yards in 120 attempts in 1959 . . . Played last two games as rookie in '58 and still made 247 yards in 52 attempts . . . Rated "most determined" back by his coach; won all-pro honors last year; named to pro bowl game . . . Won Southeastern Conference scoring title in 1956-57, averaged 4.7 yards rushing last two years at Tulane . . . Called top fullback in country in his senior year . . . Made Look All-America . . . Won all-city, all-state, and All-America at Baton Rouge High . . . In Sales Work in off-season at Baton Rouge. Jim and Dixie Taylor have one child, Jo Beth 3.

JIM TEMP, defensive end from Wisconsin, Height 6-4, Weight 248, Born in LaCrosse, Wis. Oct. 14, 1933 . . . Fifth Year in Pro Football . . . Pack's No. 2 draft choice in 1955 . . . Entered Service in '55; played in All Star game that year . . . Earned seven letters at Wisconsin, four in football and three in baseball . . . Represented U. S. in Pan-American baseball games in 1956. Captained Badgers in '55; chosen athlete of year at Wisconsin his final year . . . Regular defensive end until injury shortened 1960 season . . . Owns home in Green Bay, sells insurance in off-season . . . Jim and Carol Temp have two children, Bethany 4, Kelly 1.

FRED THURSTON, offensive guard from Valparaiso, Height 6-1, Weight 250, Born in Altoona, Wis. May 7, 1933 . . . Fifth Year in Pro Ball . . . Drafted No. 5 by Eagles in 1955 . . . Entered service same year; signed with Bears as free agent . . . Back to Eagles in 1957 and ended up in Colts' camp in 1958 . . . Traded to Packers in '59 for Linebacker Marv Matuszak . . . Never played high school football and didn't play college football until junior year . . . Entered Valparaiso as basketball player . . . Regular two seasons with Pack; tough on protection for passer . . . Made Williamson All-America at Valparaiso and chosen on Helm's Foundation All-America . . . Captained college team his senior year . . . Sells farm equipment in off-season at Madison. Nicknamed Fuzzy . . . Fred and Sue Thurston have two children, Mark 3, Griff 2.

EM TUNNELL, defensive halfback from Iowa, Height 6-1, Weight 210, Born in Garrett Hill, Pa. March 29, 1925 . . . 14th year in pro football . . . Signed by Giants as free agent in 1948 . . . One of all-time stars in National League . . . Holds league record for interceptions with 80 in 13 seasons; most punt returns in one season 38 . . . Has played in 155 consecutive games . . . Gained 924 yards on interceptions and kick returns alone in 1952 . . . Bachelor . . . Scouts for Packers, handles business enterprises in off-season . . . Lives in Garrett Hill.

JESSE WHITTENTON, defensive halfback from Texas Western, Height 6, Weight 190, Born in Big Springs, Tex. May 9, 1934. Sixth Season in Pro Football . . . Drafted sixth by Rams in 1956 . . . Played 1956-57 seasons in LA . . . Traded to Bears in '58; came to Packers as free agent after first game in '58 . . . Has tough luck on pass interceptions but finally got six last year. One of best corner backers in league. Bachelor . . . Operates tavern business in off-season in El Paso, Tex.

WILLIE WOOD, defensive halfback from Southern California, Height 5-10, Weight 185, Born in Washington, D.C. Dec. 23 1936 . . . Second Year in Pro Football. Wrote to Packers for tryout; signed as free agent . . . Quarterback at USC but used as defensive halfback . . . Shows great potential as safety . . . Has good speed, likes to tackle . . . Played behind Em Tunnell as rookie . . . Lives in Washington in off-season . . . Willie and Lillian Wood have one child, LaJuan 1.

LAMBEAU

(Continued from page 43)

31 seasons to establish an NFL record for continuous service that may never be equalled) and I've had enough. You have to be something I'm not to take the pressure of being a head coach today,"—a somewhat startling admission from one whose sturdy physique and rugged constitution would be the envy of most men 15 years his junior.

Lambeau, appropriately credited with pioneering the forward pass as an offensive weapon (he once threw 45 in one game during the early 20's when 10 was a considerable number), leaves the door slightly ajar, however. "I've had offers, as I've said, to become an advisory coach or a general manager but they haven't been in the right spot. If I should get the right kind of offer, in the right spot, I certainly would give it serious consideration."

Any regrets? "I guess everybody has some," is his smiling response. "I certainly would do a lot of things differently. As far as leaving Green Bay is concerned, I had no alternative. I regretted having to do it, but it was necessary for harmony's sake.

"My biggest regret is that we didn't have a top passer my last years at Green Bay. Cecil Isbell quit at his peak without warning. I think coaching without a topflight passer took more out of me than anything. And it certainly was a strange situation, since the Packers pioneered the forward pass, to be without a great thrower."

There are many happy memories, too, of those six world titles, he concedes. Curly frankly admits "I had a lot of pleasure out of every single championship. It's just like having a baby—it takes a lot out of you. That last one in '44 took a lot out of me," he mused. "It took me a long time to get over that."

Today, his biggest worries are that little gamester, the smallmouth bass, and that capricious gentleman, old man par—which is another way of saying fishing and golf. "I fish almost every day (from his trim 27-foot power boat) when the fishing's good. It's hard to beat the smallmouth bass, although I also do a little walleye fishing. The smallmouth will fight you to the very end," he said, a familiar glint in the eye betraying the competitive fire that still lingers.

Strangely enough, with three Door County courses within easy distance, he confines his links activity to California. "I play a lot of golf in the winter—but I never seem to find time for it in the summer."

The now legendary Belgian, born Earl Louis Lambeau on Green Bay's highly competitive North Side in April of 1898, has yet another hobby. "I like to barbecue," Curly admits, unveiling a huge hooded pit on the sun porch of his sprawling summer manse.

Football, of course, still is his consuming interest—and he can't say enough for it. Not one to live in the past, Curly declares with all the fervor of an NFL house man, "It's a better game from the spectator's point of view —it's a much better game to look at— than when we won our six championships. With one team on offense and one on defense, it's a much faster game. You can't compare it with the type of football played by our 1929 team, for example. It's a wonderful, wonderful game today."

Any theories on future developments? "Yes, I have. Football changes in cycles. The offense starts it and the defense catches up—it's a continuous circle. The next change you will see is more stuff from the double wing. I don't think they have scratched the surface of that, yet. The Cardinals have tried some and they've proved it's pretty hard to defense."

Curly also visualizes one other major departure, on a long-range basis. "I think the day will come, not in the next year or two, of course, when each team will have three active quarterbacks of nearly equal caliber. By that I mean three quarterbacks who are all good at running with the ball. Without having to worry about injuries, they will be given free rein. That will be pretty tough to defense, too—a good running quarterback will make quite a difference. Now the defense knows that the quarterback won't run so it isn't much of a defensive problem.

"Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing," he beamed, somewhat wistfully, "to have three Rotes in running condition?"

THUNDER . . .

(Continued from page 42)

vided the Packers with the kind of smashing ground attack that Lombardi appreciates and opponents don't.

Taylor and the Packers got off to a fast start in 1959. Then between the second and third league games, Taylor was sidelined with his freak injury.

It happened in the middle of the week, at supper time. Taylor's wife was frying potatoes in the kitchen of their Green Bay apartment. Jim was sitting in the living room, in his stocking feet, reading the newspaper.

Suddenly the grease in the frying pan caught fire. Taylor rushed into the kitchen and carried the pan outside, where he dumped the flaming contents. On the way, though, hot grease spilled onto his right hand and foot. Deep burns, some the size of a half dollar, resulted, and Taylor was hospitalized.

He missed almost one-third of the season. Even after he returned to the line-up, it took the Packers awhile to regain their balance. After winning their first three games, they lost five in a row before they recovered to finish with four straight triumphs and a 7-5 record. Taylor's return took some of the pressure off the other running backs, notably Hornung, but Taylor never really regained his early season form as inactivity and loss of weight both took their tolls.

So 1960 actually was Taylor's first full professional season. He made the most of it. Besides his ground gaining, he improved rapidly as a blocker and as a pass catcher.

He and Hornung became the most productive two-pronged running attack in the league, with Tom Moore in adequate and eager reserve for both of them. Their work prompted Lombardi to say, "We've got the best three running backs in the league, as a group." No one argued with him.

Hornung, the league's record scoring leader with 176 points in 1960, observed of Taylor, "Jim's a little bull. I've never seen anyone so strong and so tough for his size. He carries the ball down to the goal line so I can carry it over."

In the 1961 Pro bowl game at Los Angeles, Taylor scored three touchdowns for the winning western division stars. His 18 points set a record for the game, breaking the mark of 14, set by Hornung in 1960.

One of Green Bay's defensive stars, tackle Henry Jordan, commented, "They say Jimmy is crazy to hit as hard as he does. Well, I just hope he stays crazy that way."

Quarterback Bart Starr of the Packers said, "Taylor has exceptional balance, burning desire and good speed. And he loves to sock."

Taylor himself remained typically modest.

"Our running game was as good as anyone's in the league, and the reason was because our line was very good at rooting them out," he said.

LIGHTNING . . .

(Continued from page 42)

league leader with 825 points spread over 11 seasons.

Whether Hutson's legendary mark now is jeopardized by the most versatile scorer the league has ever had appears doubtful.

"I'm 25 years old and I don't want to play pro ball 10 years and wind up with nothing to show for it but a roomful of trophies," said Hornung. "The average pro player plays six, seven years. I've played four. I'd like to at least make the average. I don't want to be any Emlen Tunnell, though, and play for 13 or 14 years."

The handsome halfback sustained a neck injury against the Rams in Milwaukee Nov. 20. The ailment popped up again in the championship game at Philadelphia Dec. 26 and in the Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles Jan. 15.

Hornung diagnosed the injury as a "pinched nerve that deadens the muscle in my right shoulder and arm." In the title game the Packers suffered a key blow when Hornung was sidelined midway through the third quarter after gaining 61 yards in 11 rushes and catching four passes for 14 yards. Chuck Bednarik, who, at 35, plays on both offense and defense, got Hornung.

"Bednarik didn't hurt me," Paul pointed out. "He turned me around in mid-air and a couple of defensive backs came up and got a good shot at me. I had no control of my arm and if I tried to pass, I was about as skillful as a girl throwing a softball. Then, too, I realized when I got hit, I'd fumble."

Football, though, has been good to the NFL's glamour boy. Lombardi made Hornung a success and the job at Green Bay became enjoyable.

Hornung realized this when he signed with Screen Gems, Columbia Pictures' television subsidiary, for a screen test and a one shot appearance on "My Sister Eileen"

"People I meet in football are more solid," Hornung said after a week on in Hollywood. "They are more solid. They have their feet on the ground and they have modest goals. In Hollywood everyone thinks big and talks big. It's not easy to get used to.

"I'm going to give acting a try and see what happens. But I'm not forgetting I'm a football player at heart."

For his spectacular 1960 season, Hornung was named Wisconsin's athlete of the year, shading Warren Spahn of the Braves in the annual Associated press poll of Wisconsin sports writers and broadcasters. It was the first time an athlete with a team other than the Braves had won the honor.

When asked if he could score 176 points again, Hornung replied: "If Jim Taylor keeps running the ball down to the one yard line so I can take it over, sure."

HAWG . . .

(Continued from page 11)

coaching in the league," Hanner maintains. "We've picked up some good guys in the last couple of years and our morale is up. It's not like it was a couple of years ago."

He would be the first to admit, in fact, that the last two have been the happiest years of his football life. Until Vince Lombardi came upon the scene in '59, the genial Arkansan saw the Packers win only 26 games while losing 56 and tying two in seven seasons.

The long dry spells at the victory well took much of the fun out of the game for the red-haired veteran, he concedes. Now with his active career drawing to a close, he has one dream: to see the NFL championship flag flying over Green Bay's new City Stadium.

He, incidentally, has definite ideas on this pleasant subject. "We'll play one more game than last year," he says with conviction. "We played six, 12 and one (six exhibitions, 12 league and the playoff) last year. We'll have 20 this year, five exhibitions, 14 league games—and the championship game."

Yes, Hawg at long last is "living"—with a winner. But there is one thing that bothers the veteran tackle about the game today. It's "some of the big name college boys when they come into training camp. Some of them think they've got it made—but if you hurt their feelings, or if they get hit a little bit or if there's a guy who wants to work to make the team, why they'll run off," he confides.

"When I came into the league you couldn't hardly run a guy off. You've got to like this game. Then you can play it."

P.S. Hawg has no intention of leaving. "If they asked to trade me, I'd refuse to leave," he growls with typical candor. "I've waited too long to play on a good club." L. R.

LEAGUE SECTION

Pete Rozelle (second from left), youthful commissioner of the NFL, made his first official visit to Green Bay for Colt-Packer game in City Stadium Oct. 9, 1960. Basking in sun with him before game are (L-R) Don Kellett, Colt general manager; Dr. E. J. McDonnell, Colt physician; and the late Jack Vainisi, Packer business manager and chief scout who died Nov. 27, 1960.

The Test of Time

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
(All-Time League Games)

(Western Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago Bears (40 Seasons)	308	138	33	.691
Green Bay (40 Seasons)	269	192	24	.584
Los Angeles (15 Seasons)	98	73	8	.573
San Francisco (11 Seasons)	70	59	3	.543
Detroit (27 Seasons)	155	147	10	.513
Baltimore (9 Seasons)	48	59	1	.411
Minnesota	00	00	0	.000

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland (11 Seasons)	96	33	3	.744
New York (36 Seasons)	259	148	25	.636
*St. Louis (1 season)	6	5	1	.545
Washington (25 Seasons)	133	128	12	.513
Philadelphia (27 Seasons)	132	161	12	.455
Pittsburgh (26 Seasons)	116	174	12	.443
Dallas (1 Season)	0	11	1	.000

* 39 Seasons as Chicago Cardinals, Won 168, Lost 256, Tied 25, Pct. .396.

1960 Final

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Philadelphia	10	2	0	.833	321	246
Cleveland	8	3	1	.727	362	217
New York	6	4	2	.600	271	261
St. Louis	6	5	1	.545	288	230
Pittsburgh	5	6	1	.455	240	275
Washington	1	9	2	.100	178	309

(Western Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Green Bay	8	4	0	.667	332	209
Detroit	7	5	0	.583	239	212
San Francisco	7	5	0	.583	208	205
Baltimore	6	6	0	.500	288	234
Chicago	5	6	1	.455	194	299
Los Angeles	4	7	1	.364	265	297
Dallas	0	11	1	.000	177	369

Championship Playoff—Philadelphia 17, Green Bay 13.

Commissioner—Pete Rozelle.

Treasurer—Austin H. Gunsel.

Supervisor of Officials—Mike Wilson.

Publicity Director—Jim Kensil.

League Office—One Rockefeller Plaza,
New York 20, N.Y.

BALTIMORE

COLTS

The Colts, sidetracked from the championship last year by the Packers after two straight world titles, have three major objectives this season. They are (1) Regain the Western Division championship (2) strengthen the offensive backfield and (3) give the great Raymond Berry some help.

Coach Weeb Ewbank aimed his winter work (trading and drafting) at Points 2 and 3. The backfield was hobbled by the heel injury to Alan Ameche and lack of an all-around threat, the likes of Frank Gifford or Paul Hornung, to go with pro football's greatest quarterback, Johnny Unitas. Ameche underwent an operation that might correct the hurt and Ewbank brought in the fabled Joe Perry of the 49ers via trade to create competition along with veteran Billy Pricer.

The big hope for a Hornung-type back is Tom Matte, the No. 1 choice from Ohio State, who can run, pass and receive. He'll pair with Alex Hawkins, who has been improving with age.

The Colts were hurt no end last year when injuries cut down Berry and Jim Mutscheller. To help this pair Ewbank obtained Dee Mackey from the 49ers.

The Colts grabbed off Billy Ray Smith of the Steelers to bolster the defensive line, which Ewbank thinks will be as good as ever even with the loss of Don Joyce to the Vikings. Art Donovan and Big Daddy Lipscomb will take over the tackles and Smith, Ordell Braase and all-pro Gino Marchetti the ends.

The rugged Unitas will have some veteran assistance this year—Lamar McHan, the nine-year veteran who was obtained from the Packers.

JOHNNY UNITAS

COLTS VS. PACKERS

Colts Won 9, Packers Won 7, none tied
Points: Colts 437, Packers 334.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Rams	(H)
Sept.	24	Lions	(H)
Oct.	1	Vikings	(H)
Oct.	8	Packers	(A)
Oct.	15	Bears	(A)
Oct.	22	Lions	(A)
Oct.	29	Bears	(H)
Nov.	5	Packers	(H)
Nov.	12	Vikings	(A)
Nov.	19	Cardinals	(H)
Nov.	26	Redskins	(A)
Dec.	3	49ers	(H)
Dec.	10	Rams	(A)
Dec.	17	49ers	(A)

1960 RESULTS

Balt.		Opp.
20	Redskins	0
42	Bears	7
21	Packers	35
31	Rams	17
17	Lions	30
45	Cowboys	7
38	Packers	24
24	Bears	20
22	49ers	30
15	Lions	20
3	Rams	10
10	49ers	34
288		234

Front Office: President—Carroll D. Rosenbloom, Ex. Vice-President and General Manager—Donald S. Kellett. Directors—William D. MacMillan, Thomas Mullan, Zanvyl Krieger, Rosenbloom, Kellett. Publicity Director—Herb Wright.

The Bench: Head Coach — Wilbur C. (Weeb) Ewbank. Assistants—Charles Winner, Herman Ball, John Sandusky, Don McCafferty, Keith F. Molesworth (Personnel). Trainer—Ed Block.

Miscellany: Home Field—Memorial Stadium (Capacity 57,000); Colors—Royal Blue, White and Silver; Office—2023 N. Charles St., Baltimore.

Top Scorers: Lenny Moore 78 pts. on 13 TDs., Steve Myhra 62 pts. on 35 PATs, 9 FGs.

Top Rushers: Lenny Moore 374 yds., 91 atts., 4.1 ave.; Hawkins 207 yds., 56 atts., 3.5 ave.

Top Passers: John Unitas 378 atts., 190 comp., 3099 yds., 25 tds.; Brown 13 atts., 6 comp., 68 yds., 1 td.

Top Receivers: Raymond Berry 74 for 1298 yds., 10 tds.; Moore 45 for 936 yds., 9 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Thomas Matte, Ohio State back; Tom Gilburg, Syracuse tackle; Ken Gregory, Whittier end; Ron Osborne, Clemson tackle; Ed Dyas, Auburn back; Don Kern, VMI back; Ike Grimsley, Michigan State back; Paul Terhes, Bucknell quarterback; Pete Nikirk, Baylor tackle; Bob Clemens, Pittsburgh back; Ralph White, Bowling Green tackle; Dick Reynolds, North Carolina State tackle; Dallas Garber, Marietta back; Bob Hunt, SMU tackle; R. A. Fenn, New Mexico State end; Thomas Wiesner, Wisconsin back; Steve Jastrzembski, Pittsburgh end; Wilson Allison, Baylor tackle; Joe Novsek, Tulsa tackle; Al Kimbrough, Northwestern end.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
17	Brown, Ray	QB	6-2	195	25	4	Mississippi
19	Unitas, John	QB	6-1	194	28	6	Louisville
21	DeCarlo, Art	E-HB	6-2	202	30	7	Georgia
23	Taseff, Carl	HB	5-11	194	33	10	John Carroll
24	Moore, Lenny	HB	6-1	190	28	6	Penn State
25	Hawkins, Alex	HB	6-1	190	24	3	So. Carolina
31	Pricer, Billy	FB	5-10	210	26	5	Oklahoma
35	Ameche, Alan	FB	6-1	220	28	7	Wisconsin
38	Pellington, Bill	LB	6-2	238	34	9	Rutgers
40	Boyd, Bob	HB	5-10½	190	24	2	Oklahoma
43	Kovac, Ed	HB	6-1	197	23	2	Cincinnati
44	Sample, John	HB	6-1	203	24	4	Maryland St.
46	Welch, Jim	HB	6-0	190	23	2	S.M.U.
50	Nutter, Madison	C	6-4	240	30	8	V.P.I.
53	Szymanski, Dick	LB	6-3	235	29	6	Notre Dame
60	Preas, George	T	6-2	235	28	7	V.P.I.
62	Pyle, Palmer	G	6-3	240	24	2	Mich. St.
64	Matuszak, Marv	LB	6-2	228	30	8	Tulsa
65	Myhra, Steve	G	6-1	240	27	5	No. Dakota
66	Shinnick, Don	LB	6-0	235	26	5	U.C.L.A.
67	Colvin, Jim	T	6-2	240	24	2	Houston
68	Sandusky, Alex	G	6-3	238	29	8	Clarion
70	Donovan, Art	T	6-3	270	36	12	Boston Col.
76	Lipscomb, Gene	T	6-6	288	30	9	Miller (Det.) H.S.
77	Parker, Jim	T	6-3	275	27	5	Ohio St.
79	Plunkett, Sherm	T	6-4	270	28	4	Maryland St.
80	Nelson, Andy	HB	6-1	180	28	5	Memphis St.
81	Braase, Ordell	E	6-4	242	29	5	So. Dakota
82	Berry, Raymond	E	6-2	190	28	7	S.M.U.
84	Mutscheller, Jim	E	6-1	204	31	8	Notre Dame
87	Richardson, Jerry	E	6-3	185	25	3	Wofford
89	Marchetti, Gino	E	6-4	245	34	10	San Francisco
	Mackey, Dee	E	6-5	236	25	2	East Texas St.
	Smith, Billy Ray	E	6-3	230	25	4	Arkansas
34	Perry, Joe	FB	6-0	206	34	14	Compton Jr. Col.
	McHan, Lamar	QB	6-1	210	28	8	Arkansas

CHICAGO BEARS

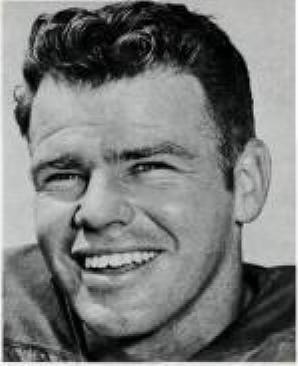
The Bears were shut out in their last two games in 1960. Owner-Coach George Halas thus aimed his renovating at the offensive platoon. He obtained Quarterback Bill Wade from the Rams in the off-season's biggest trade, parting with defensive back Erich Barnes and QB Zeke Bratkowski in a three-cornered deal also involving the Giants. Erich went to New York and Lindon Crow and Bratkowski to LA.

BEARS VS. PACKERS

Bears Won 30, Packers 28, 6 tied; Points: Bears 1465, Packers 1109.

In addition, Halas drafted big and tough Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh—a pass receiver who can block. Ditka will play the closed end in place of the departed Willard Dewveall. Ditka's blocking is expected to improve the Bears' running, headed by Rick Casares, Johnny Morris and Willie Galimore. Ditka's ability to catch the short pass should open it up for long-range artists Jim Dooley and Angelo Coia.

Wade brings the Bears extra running power. Bill always liked to run but claims he was held down by the Rams. Working with Wade will be the up-and-downish Ed Brown. Wade, as a Ram, had a 58.6 per cent completion percentage last year—a far cry from Brown's 39.6.


BILL WADE

Barnes' spot on defense will be filled by Bobby Bethune, the Mississippi State rookie who topped Southeastern Conference defensive backs.

Getting only four touchdowns in their last four games last year, the Bears are out to score. The Bears' defense is always tough, with hard-nosed Bill George leading the way.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Vikings	(A)
Sept.	24	Rams	(A)
Oct.	1	Packers	(A)
Oct.	8	Lions	(A)
Oct.	15	Colts	(H)
Oct.	22	49ers	(H)
Oct.	29	Colts	(A)
Nov.	5	Eagles	(A)
Nov.	12	Packers	(H)
Nov.	19	49ers	(A)
Nov.	26	Rams	(H)
Dec.	3	Lions	(H)
Dec.	10	Browns	(H)
Dec.	17	Vikings	(H)

1960 RESULTS

Chi.		Opp.
17	Packers	14
7	Colts	42
34	Rams	27
27	49ers	10
24	Rams	24
7	49ers	25
20	Colts	24
28	Lions	7
17	Cowboys	7
13	Packers	41
0	Browns	42
0	Lions	36
194		299

Front Office:	President—George S. Halas; Administrative Vice-President—John L. (Paddy) Driscoll; Vice-Presidents—Luke Johnsos, Clark Shaughnessy, Sid Luckman, J. W. McMillen; Secretary—Ralph Brizzolara; Treasurer—George Halas, Jr.; Business Manager—Rudolf Custer; Traveling Secretary—Frank Halas; Publicity Director—Dan Desmond.
The Bench:	Head Coach—George S. Halas; Assistant Coaches—George Allen, Paddy Driscoll, Phil Handler, Luke Johnsos, Sid Luckman, Charles Mather; Trainer—Ed Rozy.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Wrigley Field (Capacity 46,087), Colors—Orange, Navy Blue and White, Office—173 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.
Top Scorers:	John Aveni—46 points on 25 PATs, 7 FGs; Johnny Morris—36 on 6 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Rick Casares—566 yds., 160 atts., 3.5 ave.; Johnny Morris—417 yds., 78 atts., 5.7 ave.
Top Passers:	Ed Brown 149 atts., 59 comp., 1079 yds., 7 tds.; Bill Wade (with Rams last year) 182 atts., 106 comp., 1294 yds., 12 tds.
Top Receivers:	Willard Dewveall 43 for 804 yds., 5 tds.; Jim Dooley 36 for 436 yds., 1 td.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Mike Ditka, Pittsburgh end; Bill Brown, Illinois back; Claude Gibson, North Carolina State back; Ernest Ladd, Grambling tackle; Keith Lincoln, Washington State back; George Fleming, Washington back; Mike Pyle, Yale center; Ed Ryan, Michigan State end; Bobby Bethune, Mississippi State back; Jason Harness, Michigan State end; Sam Powell, South Carolina tackle; Howard Dyer, VMI quarterback; Bob McLeod, Abilene Christian end; Jim Tyrer, Ohio State tackle; Charles Linning, Miami (Fla.) tackle; Wayne Frazier, Auburn center; Ronnie Hartfield, North Carolina College end; John Fox, Louisville tackle; Ben Charles, Southern California quarterback; Gordon Mason, Tennessee Tech back.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
9	Wade, Bill	QB	6-2	203	30	8	Vanderbilt
15	Brown, Ed	QB	6-2	208	32	8	San Francisco
17	Petitbon, Rich.	HB	6-3	205	23	3	Tulane
20	Rowland, J.	HB	6-2	188	24	2	Texas Chris.
25	Caroline, J. C.	HB	6-1	190	27	6	Illinois
28	Galimore, Will.	HB	6-1	187	26	5	Florida A. & M.
31	Fortunato, Joe	LB	6-1	225	31	7	Mississippi St.
33	Morris, Larry	LB	6-2	226	26	6	Georgia Tech
35	Casares, Rick	FB	6-2½	225	29	7	Florida
36	Douglas, Merrill	FB	6	204	25	4	Utah
39	Adams, John	FB	6-1	235	23	3	Los Angeles St.
43	Dooley, Jim	E	6-4	198	31	8	Miami (Fla.)
46	Coia, Angelo	HB	6-2	211	23	2	Southern Cal.
47	Morris, Johnny	HB	5-10	180	25	4	U. Cal. at S. Barb.
48	Zucco, Vic	HB	6	187	25	5	Michigan St.
49	Bivins, Charles	HB	6-2	212	22	2	Morris Bro. (Ga.)
53	Kirk, Ken	C	6-2	230	23	2	Mississippi
54	LeClerc, Roger	C	6-3	235	23	2	Trinity (Conn.)
58	Konovsky, Bob	G	6-2	245	29	7	Wisconsin
60	Davis, Roger	G	6-3	235	23	2	Syracuse
61	George, Bill	LB	6-2½	235	31	10	Wake Forest
63	Wetoska, Robert	T	6-3	250	23	2	Notre Dame
65	Fanning, Stan	T	6-6	252	25	2	Idaho
67	Karras, Ted	G	6-1	235	26	4	Indiana
70	Lee, Herman	T	6-4	247	27	5	Florida A. & M.
71	Leggett, Earl	T	6-3	258	28	5	Louisiana St.
74	Kilcullen, Bob	T	6-3	245	25	4	Texas Tech
75	Williams, Fred	T	6-4	248	31	10	Arkansas
76	Mellekas, John	C	6-3	255	27	5	Arizona
78	Jones, Stan	G	6-1	250	29	8	Maryland
81	Atkins, Doug	E	6-8	255	31	9	Tennessee
82	Youmans, Maury	T	6-4	235	25	2	Syracuse
84	Farrington, John	E	6-3	217	23	2	Prairie Vw. (Tex.)
86	Manning, Pete	E	6-3	208	24	2	Wake Forest
87	Hill, Harlon	E	6-3	206	29	8	Flor'ce, Ala., Tch.
89	Aveni, John	E	6-3	210	26	3	Indiana

CLEVELAND

BROWNS

The Browns were the highest scoring team in 1960, with 362 points in 12 games—an average of 30 per start. The Browns also were the youngest team in the league, with nearly a dozen newcomers. Coach Paul Brown, pro football's winningest coach, brought this combination to within a game and a half of tying for the Eastern Division championship. The Browns thus are big favorites to grab the Eastern title. Cleveland lost its three games in '60 by only 10 points.

BROWNS VS. PACKERS

Browns Won 3, Packers Won 0, none tied; Points: Browns 92, Packers 17.

The Browns' roaring attack features the game's finest one-two punch—powerful Jim Brown and the elusive Bob Mitchell. Brown reeled off 1,257 yards last year to give Cleveland its chief sting. Mitchell is one of a few halfbacks in the league who can run from scrimmage and catch the pass. He led the team in receiving, the only back in the league to perform that feat, with his 45 catches.

This awesome twosome is propelled by Milt Plum who has "won it" (the No. 1 QB job) with a 21-touchdown-pass performance in '60.

The Browns undoubtedly are in the market for some receiving help at the ends to go with the aging Gern Nagler and Ray Renfro. Their first draft choice was a wing—one Bob Crespino of Mississippi. Rich Kreitling is expected to blossom as a soph catcher.

While youth predominates, the Browns have five men who can provide the "old time" experience—Renfro, Walt Michaels, Mike McCormack, Bob Gain, Sam Baker and Nagler. Baker, obtained from Washington, handles the punting and kicking.

JIM BROWN

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Eagles	(A)
Sept.	24	Cardinals	(H)
Oct.	1	Cowboys	(H)
Oct.	8	Redskins	(H)
Oct.	15	Packers	(H)
Oct.	22	Steelers	(A)
Oct.	29	Cardinals	(A)
Nov.	5	Steelers	(H)
Nov.	12	Redskins	(A)
Nov.	19	Eagles	(H)
Nov.	26	Giants	(H)
Dec.	3	Cowboys	(A)
Dec.	10	Bears	(A)
Dec.	17	Giants	(A)

1960 RESULTS

Clev.	Opp.
41—Eagles	24
28—Steelers	20
48—Cowboys	7
29—Eagles	31
31—Redskins	10
14—Giants	17
28—Cardinals	27
10—Steelers	14
17—Cardinals	17
27—Redskins	16
42—Bears	0
48—Giants	34
362	217

Front Office: President—Dave R. Jones; General Manager—Paul E. Brown; Business Manager—Michael Brown; Publicity Director—Harold Sauerbrei.

The Bench: Head Coach—Paul E. Brown; Assistants—Paul Bixler, Howard Brinker, Richard J. Evans, Fritz Heisler, Eddie Ulinski; Trainer—Leo Murphy.

Miscellany: Home Field—Cleveland Municipal Stadium (Capacity 78,797); Colors—Seal Brown with Orange Trim and White with Silver; Office—Tower B, Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland 14.

Top Scorers: Sam Baker 80 pts. on 44 PATs, 12 FGs.; Bob Mitchell 72 pts. on 12 TDs.

Top Rushers: Jim Brown 1257 yds., 215 atts., 5.8 ave.; Bob Mitchell 506 yds., 111 atts., 4.6 ave.

Top Passers: Milt Plum 250 atts., 151 comp., 2297 yds., 21 tds.; Len Dawson 13 atts., 8 comp., 23 yds.

Top Receivers: Bob Mitchell 45 for 612 yds., 6 tds.; Gern Nagler 36 for 616 yds., 3 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Robert Crespino, Mississippi end; Ed Nutting, Georgia Tech tackle; John Brown, Syracuse tackle; Mike Lucci, Tennessee center; Frank Parker, Oklahoma State tackle; Preston Powell, Grambling back; John Frongillo, Baylor tackle; Fred Cox, Pittsburgh back; Jake Gibbs, Mississippi quarterback; Ken Ericson, Syracuse end; Wayne Wolff, Wake Forest guard; Billy Gault, TCU back; Richard Lage, Lenoir Rhyne end; Jack Wilson, Duke back; Phil [illegible], Oklahoma center; Charles Taylor, Mississippi back; [illegible], Maryland tackle; Calvin Bird, Kentucky back; Ed [illegible], Indiana tackle; Robert [illegible], Boston guard; Charles [illegible], Tennessee tackle.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
16	Plum, Milt	QB	6-2	205	26	5	Penn State
18	Dawson, Len ...	QB	6-1	195	26	5	Purdue
20	Fichtner, Ross .	HB	6	185	23	2	Purdue
21	Franklin, Bob'y	HB	5-11	188	25	2	Mississippi
26	Renfro, Ray ...	HB	6-1	195	31	10	N. Tex. St.
30	Parrish, Bernie	HB	5-11	195	25	3	Florida
32	Brown, Jim	FB	6-3	228	25	5	Syracuse
34	Michaels, Walt	FB	6	237	32	10	Wash. & Lee
35	Fiss, Galen	FB	6-1	227	30	6	Kansas
36	Baker, Sam	FB	6-2	217	31	7	Oregon St.
40	Gautt, Prentice	HB	6	195	23	2	Oklahoma
44	Shofner, Jim ...	HB	6	190	26	4	Tex. Christian
46	Fleming, Don ...	HB	6	185	24	2	Florida U.
47	Caleb, Jamie ...	HB	6-1	210	25	2	Grambling
49	Mitchell, Bob ...	HB	6	188	26	4	Illinois
50	Costello, Vince ..	G	6	225	29	5	Ohio U.
52	Lloyd, Dave	C	6-3	248	24	3	Georgia
56	Morrow, John ...	C	6-3	240	28	5	Michigan
60	Wooten, John ...	G	6-2	248	25	3	Colorado
64	Smith, Jim Ray	G	6-3	245	29	6	Baylor
66	Hickerson, Gene .	G	6-3	248	25	4	Mississippi
68	Stephens, Larry .	T	6-4	248	23	2	Texas
70	Prestel, Jim	T	6-5	258	24	2	Idaho
71	Denton, Bob	T	6-4	240	27	2	Col. of Pac.
72	Peters, Floyd	T	6-4	250	25	3	San Fran. St.
73	Dickson, Paul ...	T	6-5	255	25	4	Baylor
74	McCormack, M. .	T	6-4	247	31	9	Kansas
77	Schafrath, Dick ..	T	6-3	245	24	3	Ohio State
79	Gain, Bob	T	6-3	268	32	9	Kentucky
80	Marshall, Jim ...	E	6-3	228	24	2	Ohio State
81	Clarke, Leon	E	6-4	234	27	5	U.C.L.A.
82	Houston, Jim	E	6-2	238	24	2	Ohio State
84	Wiggin, Paul	E	6-3	248	27	5	Stanford
86	Nagler, Gern	E	6-2	198	29	9	Santa Clara
88	Kreitling, Rich ..	E	6-2	208	25	3	Illinois

DALLAS COWBOYS

DON MEREDITH

The Cowboys, installed in the Eastern Division after spending their initial season as a swing team, have no place to go but up. They didn't win a game in 1960, but managed a tie with the New York Giants and suffered a couple of heart-breaking losses in making a strong finish.

Coach Tom Landry is expecting improvement in '61—possibly equal footing with most of the NFL clubs. In addition to last year's hard-earned experience, the Cowboys can expect further help from a crowd of new faces—All-pro defensive halfback Dick Moegle, obtained in a trade with the Steelers; TCU's rugged All-America tackle, Bob Lilly; Baylor's pass-catching and blocking end, Sonny Davis; and New Mexico's fine runner, Don Perkins.

Landry believes that Don Meredith, the Southwest's greatest passer since Sammy Baugh, will be ready to split the quarterbacking with Eddie LeBaron. The Cowboys are hoping for great performances from L. G. Dupre and Billy Howton.

COWBOYS VS. PACKERS

Cowboys Won 0, Packers Won 1; none tied. Points: Cowboys 7, Packers 41.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Steelers	(H)
Sept.	24	Vikings	(H)
Oct.	1	Browns	(A)
Oct.	8	Vikings	(A)
Oct.	15	Giants	(H)
Oct.	22	Eagles	(H)
Oct.	29	Giants	(A)
Nov.	5	Cardinals	(H)
Nov.	12	Steelers	(A)
Nov.	19	Redskins	(H)
Nov.	26	Eagles	(A)
Dec.	3	Browns	(H)
Dec.	10	Cardinals	(A)
Dec.	17	Redskins	(A)

1960 RESULTS

Dall.		Opp.
35	Steelers	35
25	Eagles	27
14	Redskins	26
7	Browns	48
10	Cardinals	12
7	Colts	45
13	Rams	38
7	Packers	41
14	49ers	26
7	Bears	17
31	Giants	31
14	Lions	23
177		369

Front Office:	President—Clint W. Murchison Jr., Vice-President and General Manager—Texas E. Schramm, Secretary-Treasurer—Bedford S. Wynne, Publicity Director—Larry Karl.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Tom Landry, Assistants — Babe Dimancheff, Brad Ecklund, Tom Dahms.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Cotton Bowl (Capacity 75,504), Colors—Royal Blue and White. Office—4425 North Central Expressway, Dallas.
Top Scorers:	Fred Cone 39 pts. on 21 PATs, 6 FGs; L. G. Dupre 30 pts. on 5 TDs.
Top Rushers:	L. G. Dupre 362 yds., 104 atts., 3.5 ave.; Don McIlhenny 321 yds., 86 atts., 3.7 ave.
Top Passers:	Eddie LeBaron 225 atts., 111 comp., 1736 yds., 12 tds.; Don Meredith 68 atts., 29 comp., 281 yds., 2 tds.
Top Receivers:	Jim Doran 31 for 554 yds., 3 tds.; Fred Dugan 29 for 461 yds., 1 td.; Billy Howton 23 for 363 yds., 4 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

E. J. Holub, Texas Tech center; Robert Lilly, TCU tackle; Stewart Barber, Penn State guard; Arnold Davis, Baylor end; Art Gilmore, Oregon State back; Don Talbert, Texas Tech tackle; Glynn Gregory, SMU back; Norris Stevenson, Missouri back; Lowndes Shingler, Clemson quarterback; Don Goodman, Florida back; Bill Shaw, Georgia Tech tackle; Julius Varnado, San Francisco State tackle; Kerry Steffen, Colorado back; Everett Cloud, Maryland back; Randy Williams, Indiana back; Lynn Hoyem, Long Beach State center; Jerry Morgan, Iowa State Teachers quarterback.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
14	LeBaron, Eddie	QB	5-7	168	31	9	C.O.P.
17	Meredith, Don	QB	6-2	196	23	2	S.M.U.
20	Bercich, Bob	HB	5-11	185	25	2	Michigan St.
23	Lewis, Woodley	E	6-0	195	34	12	Oregon
24	Mooty, Jim	HB	5-11	177	24	2	Arkansas
25	Mathews, Ray	W	6-0	205	33	11	Clemson
32	Franckh'ser, T.	HB	6-0	190	24	3	Purdue
33	Babb, Gene	FB	6-3	220	26	4	Austin Col.
35	Kowalczyk, W.	FB	6-0	205	26	4	Michigan St.
36	Bielski, Dick	E	6-1	228	28	7	Maryland
42	McIlhenny, Don	HB	6-1	200	26	6	S.M.U.
43	Perkins, Don	HB	5-10	198	23	2	New Mexico
44	Bishop, Don	HB	6-1	204	25	3	City C. of L.A.
45	Dupre, L. G.	HB	5-11	191	28	7	Baylor
47	Moegle, Dickie	HB	6-1	195	27	7	Rice
50	Tubbs, Jerry	LB	6-3	220	26	5	Oklahoma
51	Braatz, Tom	LB	6-2	211	28	5	Marquette
52	Hansen, Wayne	LB	6-0	228	33	11	Texas West.
54	Connelly, Mike	C	6-3	235	25	2	Utah St.
56	Patera, Jack	LB	6-1	240	27	7	Oregon
60	Guy, Buzz	G	6-3	248	25	4	Duke
61	Putnam, Duane	G	6-0	225	32	10	C.O.P.
62	Healy, Don	T	6-3	273	24	3	Maryland
63	Falls, Mike	G	6-1	240	27	2	Minnesota
65	Nicely, Joe	G	6-1	239	26	3	W. Virginia
66	Husmann, Ed	T	6-0	230	29	7	Nebraska
67	Houser, John	C	6-2	238	24	4	Redland U.
72	Herchman, Bill	T	6-1	246	28	6	Texas Tech
73	Fisher, Ray	T	6-1	246	27	3	E. Illinois
75	Fry, Bob	T	6-4	233	28	7	Kentucky
76	Gonzaga, John	E	6-3	250	28	6	No College
77	Bradfute, Byron	T	6-5	246	25	2	Miss. Southern
81	Howton, Bill	E	6-2	195	30	9	Rice
82	Clarke, Frank	E	6-1	210	27	5	Colorado
83	Doran, Jim	E	6-2	216	33	10	Iowa St.
84	Wisener, Gary	E-B	6-1	200	22	2	Baylor
85	Cronin, Gene	LB	6-2	228	27	6	C.O.P.
86	Sherer, Dave	E	6-3	214	24	3	S.M.U.
87	Borden, Nate	E	6-1	240	28	7	Indiana
89	Dugan, Fred	E	6-3	195	27	4	Dayton
	Howley, Chuck	LB	6-3	225	25	2	W. Virginia

DETROIT LIONS

The Lions are roaring again. They won five straight at the end of the 1960 season, including the Playoff Bowl in Miami, after losing four of their first five games. Coach George Wilson expects to strengthen up for the '61 season and will place the bulk of his trust in a powerful defensive unit.

Detroit has good running in Danny Lewis and Nick Pietrosante; fine receiving with Jim Gibbons, Gail Cogdill and Hopalong Cassady; solid quarterbacks in Jim Ninowski and Earl Morrall; and an outstanding defense spearheaded by Capt. Joe Schmidt.

The Lions received much help last year from four rookies who earned starting berths—Center Bob Scholtz, Tackle Roger Brown, Halfback Bruce Maher and Cogdill.

Wilson feels the club can use some help in the offensive line and four rookies are rated the best bets to bolster the line—Tackle Dick Mills of Pittsburgh, Guard Houston Antwine of Southern Illinois, Tackle Ron Puckett of Los Angeles and Tackle Errol Linden of Houston. Another newcomer with a chance at making it is Ron Hartline, Oklahoma's great back.

The Lions developed the toughest rush on the passer in the league last year. At the ends were Darris McCord and Bill Glass and the inner tackles were Alex Karras and Roger Brown—all returning. The Lions could win it.

LIONS VS. PACKERS

Packers Won 31, Lions Won 28, 1 tied. Points: Packers 1111, Lions 922.

NICK PIETROSANTE

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Packers	(A)
Sept.	24	Colts	(A)
Oct.	1	49ers	(H)
Oct.	8	Bears	(H)
Oct.	15	Rams	(H)
Oct.	22	Colts	(H)
Oct.	29	Rams	(A)
Nov.	5	49ers	(A)
Nov.	12	Cardinals	(A)
Nov.	19	Vikings	(A)
Nov.	23	Packers	(H)
Dec.	3	Bears	(A)
Dec.	10	Vikings	(H)
Dec.	17	Eagles	(H)

1960 RESULTS

Det.		Opp.
9	Packers	28
10	49ers	14
10	Eagles	28
30	Colts	17
35	Rams	48
24	49ers	0
12	Rams	10
7	Bears	28
23	Packers	10
20	Colts	15
23	Cowboys	14
36	Bears	0
239		212

Front Office:	President — William Clay Ford, Vice-President and Secretary—W. D. Downey; Treasurer—John K. Stevenson; General Manager—Edwin J. Anderson; Asst. General manager and Publicity Director — E. M. (Bud) Erickson.
The Bench:	Head Coach—George W. Wilson; Assistants — Ray (Scooter) McLean, Aldo Forte, Bob Nussbaumer, Les Bingaman, Don Shula, Trainer—Millard Kelley.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Tigers Stadium (Capacity 52,555), Colors—Honolulu Blue and Silver, Office—1401 Michigan Ave., Detroit.
Top Scorers:	Jim Martin 65 pts. on 26 PATs and 13 FGs; Nick Pietrosante 48 pts. on 8 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Nick Pietrosante 872 yds., 161 atts., 5.4 ave.; Danny Lewis 438 yds., 92 atts., 4.8 ave.
Top Passers:	Jim Ninowski 283 atts., 134 comp., 1599 yds., 2 tds.; Earl Morrall 49 atts., 32 comp., 423 yds., 4 tds.
Top Receivers:	Jim Gibbons 51 for 604 yds., 2 tds.; Gail Cogdill 43 for 804 yds., 5 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Dan LaRose, Missouri end; Houston Antwine, Southern Illinois guard; Dick Mills, Pittsburgh tackle; Ron Hartline, Oklahoma back; Earl Faison, Indiana tackle; Ron Puckett, Los Angeles State tackle; Larry Moll, St. Benedict end; Bob Hrynda, Ohio back; Errol Linden, Houston end; Larry Vargo, Detroit end; Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky back; Paul Hodge, Pittsburgh linebacker; Charles Bowers, Arizona State back; Mike Lindsey, Wisconsin State River Falls end; Dan Kroeber, Northern Michigan tackle; Tom Goode, Mississippi State linebacker; John Cooper, Montana tackle; Gene Filipiak, Northern Michigan back; Tom Lewis, Lake Forest back.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
14	Morrall, Earl	QB	6-2	205	26	5	Michigan State
15	Ninowski, Jim	QB	6-1	200	25	3	Michigan State
18	Rabb, Warren	QB	6-1	196	21	1	L.S.U.
20	Steffen, James	HB	6-0	195	24	2	U.C.L.A.
21	Maher, Bruce	HB	5-11	190	23	1	Detroit
24	LeBeau, Dick	HB	6-1	185	23	2	Ohio State
28	Lary, Yale	HB	5-11	190	29	7	Texas A.&M.
33	Pietrosante, N.	FB	6-2	225	23	2	Notre Dame
34	Webb, Ken	HB	5-10	210	25	3	Presbyterian
40	Cassady, H.	HB	5-10	185	26	5	Ohio State
41	Barr, Terry	HB	6-0	190	25	4	Michigan
43	Lowe, Gary	HB	6-0	195	26	5	Michigan State
45	Lewis, Dan	HB	6-1	200	24	3	Wisconsin
47	Martin, Jim	LB-K	6-2	230	36	11	Notre Dame
50	Scholtz, Bob	C	6-4	250	21	1	Notre Dame
53	Glass, Bill	E	6-5	255	26	3	Baylor
55	Walker, W.	LB-K	6-2	225	23	3	Idaho
56	Schmidt, Joe	LB	6-0	220	28	8	Pittsburgh
57	Brettsch'der, C.	LB	6-1	225	28	5	Iowa State
60	Grottkau, Bob	G	6-4	235	23	2	Oregon
66	Sewell, Harley	G	6-1	230	29	8	Texas
70	McClung, Willie	T	6-2	260	30	5	Florida A.&M.
71	Karras, Alex	T	6-2	245	25	3	Iowa
72	Mains, Gil	T	6-5	250	30	7	Murray State
73	Spencer, Oliver	T	6-2	250	29	4	Kansas
74	Weatherall, Jim	T	6-4	250	30	6	Oklahoma
75	Gordy, John	C-T	6-4	250	26	3	Tennessee
76	Brown, Roger	T	6-5	290	22	1	Maryland State
78	McCord, Darris	E	6-5	250	27	4	Tennessee
80	Gibbons, Jim	E	6-3	220	24	3	Iowa
83	Lane, Dick	HB	6-2	195	32	9	Scottsbluff JC
85	Williams, Sam	E	6-5	235	28	2	Michigan State
87	Davis, Glenn	E	6-0	180	28	1	Ohio State
88	Junker, Steve	E	6-3	220	25	3	Xavier
89	Cogdill, Gail	E	6-2	195	22	1	Washington State

LOS ANGELES RAMS

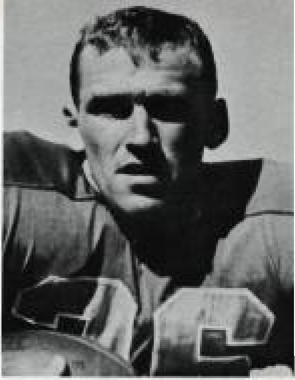
"Every team in the league will be improved so it's a relative thing. I just hope we improve a little bit more than the others. That's all it takes in this league. If you fill two or three weak spots, you can jump from bottom to top. I hope we jump above the .500 mark."

That's how Coach Bob Waterfield sizes up his 1961 Rams. And it's very possible for the Rams to jump from their fifth place finish last year to top spot in '61 because Sophomore Coach Waterfield has definitely helped two "weak spots."

He obtained Frank Varrichione from the Steelers to take over one of the offensive tackle posts. Frank's a good one and he cost the Rams Lou Michaels. The other major newcomer is Defensive Back Lindon Crow who came to LA in the Bill Wade-Erich Barnes deal.

The Rams will have a new look, with Wade now wearing a Bear uniform. Waterfield, a onetime QB star himself, says he'll have to find a starting QB from a group of three—two Ram-grown young ones, Frank Ryan and Buddy Humphrey, and an old hand, Zeke Bratkowski, the ex-Bear. Ryan and Humphrey both star in different phases of play. Bratkowski beat the Rams four times in six games.

Waterfield plans to stick with Tom Wilson at fullback, with help from Joe Marconi and defense back Ollie Matson. The club has great halfbacking from Jon Arnett, Clendon Thomas and Dick Bass.



JON ARNETT

The Rams figure to be 25 to 50 per cent stronger in the defensive backfield. "In Crow and Eddie Meador we will have two of the best cornermen in the league. Matson will be started on defense and he'll be better." Teaming with Matson is Charley Britt who made five interceptions as a rookie in '60. Other returnees are Vernon Valdez, Will Sherman and Carl Karilivacz.

RAMS VS. PACKERS

Rams Won 23, Packers Won 8, None Tied. Points: Rams 925, Packers 598.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Colts	(A)
Sept.	24	Bears	(H)
Oct.	1	Steelers	(H)
Oct.	8	49ers	(A)
Oct.	15	Lions	(A)
Oct.	22	Giants	(A)
Oct.	29	Lions	(H)
Nov.	5	Vikings	(H)
Nov.	12	49ers	(H)
Nov.	19	Packers	(A)
Nov.	26	Bears	(A)
Dec.	3	Vikings	(A)
Dec.	10	Colts	(H)
Dec.	17	Packers	(H)

1960 RESULTS

Los A.		Opp.
21	Cardinals	43
9	49ers	13
27	Bears	34
17	Colts	31
24	Bears	24
48	Lions	35
38	Cowboys	13
10	Lions	12
33	Packers	31
7	49ers	23
10	Colts	3
21	Packers	35
265		297

Front Office:	Co-Owners — Daniel F. Reeves, Edwin W. Pauley, Fred Levy, Jr., James Soley, Bob Hope; General Manager—Elroy Hirsch; Business Manager—William H. John; Publicity Director—Jack Teele; Advisory Assistant—Paul Schissler. Personnel Director — Eddie Kotal.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Bob Waterfield; Assistants—Hamp Pool, Don Paul, Jim David, Vic Lindskog, Tom Fears. Trainer—George Menefee.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Coliseum (Capacity 101,296); Colors—Royal Blue, Gold and White; Office—7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36.
Top Scorers:	Danny Villanueva 64 pts. on 28 PATs, 12 FTs; Red Phillips 48 pts. on 8 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Jon Arnett 436 yds., 104 atts., 4.2 ave.; Joe Marconi 240 yds., 42 atts., 5.7 ave.
Top Passers:	Bill Wade, (Now with Bears) 182 atts., 106 comp., 1294 yds., 12 tds., Frank Ryan 128 atts., 61 comp., 816 yds., 7 tds.
Top Receivers:	Red Phillips 52 for 883 yds., 8 tds.; Jon Arnett 29 for 226 yds., 2 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Marlin McKeever, Southern California linebacker; Elbert Kimbrough, Northwestern end; Harold Beaty, Oklahoma State guard; Ron Miller, Wisconsin quarterback; Charles Cowan, New Mexico Highlands tackle; Willie Hector, College of Pacific guard; Bruce Olderman, Allegheny (Pa.) tackle; Larry Wood, Northwestern back; Bob Smith, UCLA back; Reggie Carolan, Idaho end; Duane Allen, Mt. San Antonio College end; Joe Scibelli, Notre Dame tackle; Bob Lane, Baylor end; Walter Mince, Arizona back; Mike McKeever, Southern California guard; David Jones, North Carolina State tackle; Bob Wright, Ohio State tackle; Mike Zeno, Virginia Tech guard; Charles Allen, Washington guard; Bill Wilkinson, Bakersfield Junior College tackle; Lou Rymkus, New Mexico State tackle; Al Lederle, Georgia Tech end.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
10	Humphrey, B.	QB	6-1	199	26	3	Baylor
11	Villanueva, D.	K	5-11	200	23	2	New Mexico State
12	Bratkowski, Z.	QB	6-2½	203	29	6	Georgia
15	Ryan, Frank	QB	6-3	195	24	4	Rice
17	Britt, Charley	HB	6-2	180	23	2	Georgia
20	Karilivacz, C.	HB	6-0	190	29	9	Syracuse
21	Meador, Ed	HB	5-11	185	24	3	Arkansas Tech
22	Bass, Dick	HB	5-10	190	23	2	C.O.P.
24	Wilson, Tom	HB	6-0	204	29	6	No College
26	Arnett, Jon	HB	5-11	195	26	5	U.S.C.
29	Shofner, Del	E	6-3	192	26	5	Baylor
32	Pardee, Jack	LB	6-2	220	25	5	Texas A & M
33	Matson, Ollie	FB	6-2	210	31	9	San Francisco
34	Marconi, Joe	FB	6-2	220	27	6	West Virginia
35	Thomas, C.	HB	6-2	191	24	4	Oklahoma
41	Crow, Lindon	HB	6-1	205	28	7	U.S.C.
43	Sherman, Will	HB	6-2	197	31	9	St. Mary's
47	Valdez, Vernon	HB	5-11	190	26	2	San Diego U.
48	Richter, Les	LB	6-3	232	30	8	California
56	Hunter, Art	C	6-4	248	32	7	Notre Dame
57	Jobko, Bill	LB	6-2	218	25	4	Ohio State
63	Lansford, Alex	C	6-2	232	27	7	Texas
64	Hord, Roy	G	6-4	232	26	2	Duke
70	Varrichione, F.	T	6-3	230	30	7	Notre Dame
72	Kenerson, John	T	6-3	255	23	2	Kentucky State
74	Baker, John	T	6-6	291	25	4	No. Carolina Col.
76	LoVetere, John	T	6-4	280	25	3	Compton J.C.
77	Strugar, George	T	6-5	258	26	5	Washington
78	Boeke, Jim	T	6-5	230	23	2	Heidelberg
79	Bradshaw, C.	T	6-6	255	25	4	Baylor
80	Brito, Gene	E	6-2	230	35	10	Loyola (LA)
81	Dale, Carroll	E	6-1	194	23	2	V.P.I.
82	Phillips, Jim	E	6-1	198	25	4	Auburn
84	Long, Bob	LB	6-4	224	27	7	U.C.L.A.
85	Lundy, Lamar	E	6-7	235	26	5	Purdue

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Norm Van Brocklin, dynamic young coach of the Minnesota Vikings, knows that Rome wasn't built in a day. And he's also pretty sure the Vikings can't be built up in a day, either. However, the confident Van Brocklin isn't the type who will sit back and wait for it to happen.

Van Brocklin, who led the Philadelphia Eagles to the world championship last year, has discovered that—through the purchase of three veterans from each of the other 13 clubs—he has a surprisingly good offensive and defensive line, a better-than-expected secondary, a pair of hard-running halfbacks, and a talented and experienced quarterback. The club seems shy at offense end and fullback—not to mention depth in all positions.

Shaw has played in the shadows of John Unitas and Charley Conerly since he wrenched his knee in 1956. Before that he had shown up as one of the bright young QB stars in the NFL. He led Baltimore to a 7-5 record as a rookie and was traded to New York two years ago. Van Brocklin should bring out the best in Shaw, who now knows he's No. 1.

The Vikings likely will put a big load on such stars as Hugh McElhenny, the elusive back by way of the 49ers; Halfback Tommy Mason, the No. 1 choice; End Dave Middleton of the Lions; Center Bill Lapham of the Eagles; Tackle Ken Beck of the Packers; Guard Gerry Huth of the Eagles; and others.

The new team will have the full backing of the fans. More than 25,000 season tickets have been sold for the seven home league games.

GEORGE SHAW

The Viking roster likely will undergo many changes before league action starts since they will have first crack at all players placed on waivers by other clubs—just as Dallas did in '60. The Vikings can look for trouble in the tough Western Division.

Front Office: President—E. William Boyer; Directors—Max Winter, Ole Haugsrud, H. P. Skoglund, B. H. Ridder Jr.; General Manager—Bert E. Rose Jr.; Publicity Director—John Thompson; Business Manager—Billy Bye.

The Bench: Head Coach—Norm Van Brocklin; Assistants—Harry Gilmer, Darrel Brewster, Stan West, Walt Yowarsky; Chief Scout—Joe Thomas; Trainer—Fred Zamberletti.

Miscellany: Home Field—Metropolitan Stadium (Capacity 40,800); Colors—Purple and White with Gold Trim; Address—1750 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Bears	(H)
Sept.	24	Cowboys	(A)
Oct.	1	Colts	(A)
Oct.	8	Cowboys	(H)
Oct.	15	49ers	(H)
Oct.	22	Packers	(H)
Oct.	29	Packers	(A)
Nov.	5	Rams	(A)
Nov.	12	Colts	(H)
Nov.	19	Lions	(H)
Nov.	26	49ers	(A)
Dec.	3	Rams	(H)
Dec.	10	Lions	(A)
Dec.	17	Bears	(A)

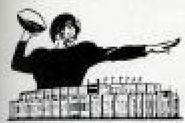
1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Tommy Mason, Tulane halfback; Rip Hawkins, North Carolina linebacker; Francis Tarkenton, Georgia quarterback; Chuck Lamson, Wyoming halfback; Ed Sharockman, Pittsburgh halfback; Gerald Burch, Georgia end; Allen Ferrie, Wagner end; Paul Lindquist, New Hampshire tackle; Don Meehan, Chattanooga tackle; Doug Mayberry, Utah fullback; Jerry Mays, So. Methodist tackle; Steve Stonebreaker, Detroit end; Raymond Hays, Central Oklahoma fullback; Ken Peterson, Utah tackle; Mike Mercer, Arizona State end; Ted Karpowicz, Detroit halfback; Willie Jones, Purdue halfback; Bob Voight, Los Angeles State tackle; Bill Hill, Presbyterian halfback; Mike McFarland, Western Illinois quarterback.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	Acquired	School
14	Shaw, George	QB	6-0	185	28	7	From Giants	Oregon
22	Pesonen, Dick	HB	6-0	190	23	2	From Packers	Minnesota
23	Whitsell, Dave	HB	6-0	185	25	4	From Lions	Indiana
24	Mostardo, R.	HB	5-11	188	23	2	From Browns	Kent St.
25	Haley, Dick	HB	5-10	195	23	2	From Redskins	Pittsburgh
26	Sumner, C.	HB	6-1	195	30	5	From Bears	William-Mary
27	Johnson, Gene	HB	6-0	195	25	3	From Eagles	Cincinnati
30	Shaw, Glenn	FB	6-2	220	23	2	From Bears	Kentucky
33	Osborne, C.	LB	6-2	217	26	3	From 49ers	Arizona St.
39	McElhenny, H.	HB	6-1	198	32	10	From 49ers	Washington
40	Morris, Jack	HB	6-0	190	29	4	From Steelers	Oregon
45	Barnett, Tom	HB	5-11	190	24	3	From Steelers	Purdue
44	Ellersick, Don	HB	6-1	190	23	2	From Rams	Washington St.
48	Winslow, Paul	HB	5-11	206	23	2	From Packers	No. Caro. Col.
50	Roehnelt, Bill	LB	6-1	230	25	4	From Redskins	Bradley
52	Rubke, Karl	C	6-4	239	25	5	From 49ers	U.S.C.
54	Lapham, Bill	C	6-3	230	27	2	From Eagles	Iowa
60	Stalcup, Jerry	LB	6-0	230	22	2	From Rams	Wisconsin
61	Smith, Zeke	LB	6-2	230	24	2	From Colts	Auburn
64	Rabold, Mike	G	6-2	240	24	3	From Cards	Indiana
65	Huth, Gerry	G	5-11	228	28	4	From Eagles	Wake Forest
67	Alderman, Grady	G	6-2	235	22	2	From Lions	Detroit
70	Beck, Ken	E	6-2	250	26	5	From Packers	Texas A & M
71	Culpepper, Ed	T	6-1	255	27	4	From Cards	Alabama
72	Youso, Frank	T	6-4	260	25	4	From Giants	Minn.
73	Bishop, Bill	T	6-4	250	30	10	From Bears	N. Tex. St.
75	Selawski, Gene	T	6-4	255	25	3	From Browns	Purdue
76	Mazurek, Ed	T	6-5	250	23	2	From Giants	Xavier
77	Shields, Lebron	E	6-4	250	24	2	From Colts	Tennessee
78	Beams, Byron	T	6-6	245	26	3	From Steelers	Notre Dame
82	Joyce, Don	E	6-3	255	31	11	From Colts	Tulane
84	Middleton, Dave	E	6-1	190	27	7	From Lions	Auburn
86	Kimber, Bill	E	6-2	185	25	2	From Giants	Florida St.
88	Murphy, Fred	E	6-3	210	23	2	From Browns	George Tech
89	Richards, Perry	E	6-2	205	27	5	From Cards	Detroit U
	Boll, Don	T	6-3	265	34	9	From Giants	Nebraska
	Williams, A. D.	E	6-2	210	27	3	From Browns	Col. of Pac.

NEW YORK GIANTS



The Giants have a new coach in Al Sherman who succeeded the retired Jim Lee Howell. And Sherman is hopeful that the Giants, who had a 6-4-2 record in 1960 after winning the East two straight years, will once again be in the thick of contention for the title.

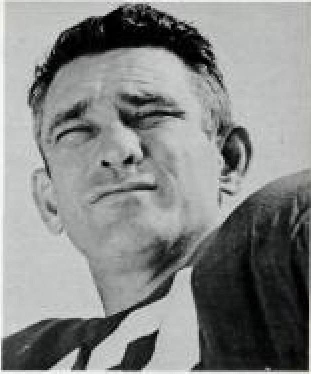
Six key men were laid low by injuries last year. "By the law of averages we shouldn't have that much bad luck two years in a row," says Sherman.

The Giants have a solid nucleus of players and have what Sherman calls the "winning habit." Much depends on Charley Conerly, the 40-year-old quarterback who can lift the club to the title if he side-steps the injury jinx that hurt him last year.

The retirement of Frank Gifford will be felt but, as Sherman puts it, "I was counting on Frank primarily as a receiver, and not as a runner, in 1961. Now, we must strengthen our receiving corps." Thus, the Giants are in the market for an end with downfield speed.

Erich Barnes, the ex-Bear obtained in the Lindon Crow-Bill Wade trade, is expected to offset the loss of Crow. Big and fast, Barnes is expected to stop some of the long-gainers thrown against the Giants in the last two years. Barnes joins Jim Patton, Dick Nolan, Dick Lynch, Bill Stits and Lee Riley in the secondary.

The interior offensive line could be the Giants' strong point. The unit is headed by all-pro tackle Rosey Brown and Center Ray Wietecha—plus Jack Stroud, Darrell Dess, John Guzik, Lou Cordileone and Chuck Janerette. The front-line defense is handled by seasoned veterans—Andy Robustelli, Jim Katcavage, Dick Modzelewski, Rosey Grier, Sam Huff, Cliff Livingston and Jim Leo who replaces Asst. Coach Harland Svare.



CHARLEY CONERLY

GIANTS VS. PACKERS

Giants Won 15, Packers Won 14, 2 tied. Points: Giants 455, Packers 396.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Cardinals	(H)
Sept.	24	Steelers	(A)
Oct.	1	Redskins	(A)
Oct.	8	Cardinals	(A)
Oct.	15	Cowboys	(A)
Oct.	22	Rams	(H)
Oct.	29	Cowboys	(H)
Nov.	5	Redskins	(H)
Nov.	12	Eagles	(H)
Nov.	19	Steelers	(H)
Nov.	26	Browns	(A)
Dec.	3	Packers	(A)
Dec.	10	Eagles	(A)
Dec.	17	Browns	(H)

1960 RESULTS

NY		Opp.
21	49ers	19
35	Cardinals	14
19	Steelers	17
24	Redskins	24
13	Cardinals	20
17	Cleveland	13
27	Steelers	24
10	Eagles	17
23	Eagles	31
31	Cowboys	31
17	Redskins	3
34	Browns	48
271		261

Front Office:	President—John V. Mara; Vice-President — Wellington T. Mara; Secretary-Treasurer—Timothy J. Mara; General Manager—Raymond Walsh; Publicity Director—Don Smith.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Al Sherman; Assistants—Ed Kolman, Harland Svare, Ken Kavanaugh, Don Heinrich.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Yankee Stadium (Capacity 67,000); Colors—Red, White and Blue; Office—Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N.Y.
Top Scorers:	Pat Summerall—71 pts. on 32 PATs, 13 FGs; Kyle Rote—60 pts. on 10 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Mel Triplett—573 yds., 124 atts., 4.6 ave; Joe Morrison—346 yds., 103 atts., 3.4 ave.
Top Passers:	George Shaw 155 atts., 76 comp., 1263 yds., 11 tds; Chuck Conerly 134 atts., 66 comp., 954 yds., 8 tds.
Top Receivers:	Kyle Rote—42 for 750 yds., 10 tds.; Bob Schnelker—36 for 610 yds., 2 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Bruce Tarbox, Syracuse guard; Bob Gaiters, New Mexico State back; Ben Davidson, Washington tackle; Jerry Daniels, Mississippi end; Greg Larson, Minnesota center; Jimmy Collier, Arkansas end; Allen Green, Mississippi center; Moses Gray, Indiana tackle; Glen Knight, Shaw end; Robert Headen, Missouri tackle; Jack Moynihan, Holy Cross quarterback; Jerry Fields, Ohio State back; Eugene White, Florida A&M back; Cody Binkley, Vanderbilt center; Bruce Vichonski, VPI tackle; Sylvester Cooper, Bakersfield Jr. College tackle; Ken Degnanis, Holy Cross center; Bob Reckla, Bowling Green back; Don Bohleta, Washington back.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
11	Grosscup, Lee	QB	6-1	185	24	2	Utah
20	Patton, Jim	HB	5-10	180	29	7	Mississippi
21	Riley, Lee	HB	6-1	200	25	6	Detroit
22	Lynch, Dick	HB	6-1	200	25	4	Notre Dame
24	King, Phil	FB	6-4	225	25	4	Vanderbilt
25	Nolan, Dick	HB	6-1	185	29	8	Maryland
26	Sutton, Ed	HB	6-1	207	26	5	N. Carolina
29	Webster, Alex	HB	6-3	225	30	7	N. Carolina St.
30	Leo, Jim	E	6-1	225	23	2	Cincinnati
33	Triplett, Mel	FB	6-1	215	29	7	Toledo
34	Chandler, Don	HB	6-2	205	26	6	Florida
40	Morrison, Joe	HB	6-1	194	23	3	Cincinnati
42	Conerly, Ch'rley	QB	6-1	185	40	14	Mississippi
44	Rote, Kyle	E	6-0	200	33	11	S.M.U.
48	Stits, Bill	HB	6-0	195	29	9	U.C.L.A.
52	Schmidt, Bob	T-C	6-4	245	25	4	Minnesota
55	Wietecha, Ray	C	6-1	225	32	9	Northwestern
62	Dess, Darrell	G	6-0	235	26	4	N. Carolina St.
66	Stroud, Jack	G	6-1	235	32	9	Tennessee
70	Huff, Sam	LB	6-1	230	26	6	W. Virginia
73	Jacobs, Proverb	T	6-5	255	26	3	California
74	Cordileone, Lou	T	6-0	240	24	2	Clemson
75	Katcavage, Jim	E	6-3	230	26	6	Dayton
76	Grier, Roosevelt	T	6-5	285	28	6	Penn State
77	Modzelewski, D.	T	6-0	260	30	9	Maryland
79	Brown, Roosevelt	T	6-3	245	28	9	Morgan State
81	Robustelli, Andy	E	6-1	230	35	11	Arnold
82	Scott, Tom	LB	6-2	220	31	9	Virginia
83	Simms, Bob	E	6-1	210	23	2	Rutgers
85	Schnelker, Bob	E	6-4	225	31	9	Bowling Green
88	Summerall, Pat	E	6-4	235	31	10	Arkansas
89	Livingston, Cliff	LB	6-3	215	31	8	U.C.L.A.
	Barnes, Erich	HB	6-2	198	25	4	Purdue
	Crawford, Bill	G	6-1	235	24	2	Br. Columbia
	Guzik, John	G	6-3	236	24	3	Pittsburgh
	Janerette, Charles	G	6-3	240	22	2	Penn State
	Wells, Joel	HB	6-1	198	26	1	Clemson

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

The big question with the Eagles: Can they win it again without Norm Van Brocklin? Van Brocklin hurled the Birds to the world championship last year, guiding them to a 10-2 Eastern Division record and a 17-13 triumph over the Packers in the playoff. The Dutchman was fabulous.

The Eagles have a new coach in smart Nick Skorich, who succeeds Buck Shaw. Skorich was an assistant under Shaw and a happy choice as the head man when Buck decided to retire.

While Van Brocklin is gone, the Eagles still have the top receivers—Tommy McDonald, Pete Retzlaff and Bobby Walston. They will now be trailing passes thrown by Sonny Jurgensen, who was Van Brocklin's No. 1 replacement, and King Hill, who was obtained from the Cardinals.

Skorich is beefing up the offensive line to strengthen the running of Billy Barnes, Ted Dean, Clarence Peaks and Tim Brown. The Eagles, with a more diversified attack, will run much more under Skorich than it has at any time the last three years.

The great Chuck Bednarik is expected back for his 13th season but he'll go only one way—middle linebacker. Chuck played there and center last year. Skorich's major task will be to toughen up the defensive secondary.

TOMMY McDONALD

EAGLES VS. PACKERS

Eagles Won 1, Packers Won 13, none tied; Points: Eagles 173, Packers 326.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Browns	(H)
Sept.	24	Redskins	(H)
Oct.	1	Cardinals	(H)
Oct.	8	Steelers	(H)
Oct.	15	Cardinals	(A)
Oct.	22	Cowboys	(A)
Oct.	29	Redskins	(A)
Nov.	5	Bears	(H)
Nov.	12	Giants	(A)
Nov.	19	Browns	(A)
Nov.	26	Cowboys	(H)
Dec.	3	Steelers	(A)
Dec.	10	Giants	(H)
Dec.	17	Lions	(A)

1960 RESULTS

Phil.	Opp.
24—Browns	41
27—Cowboys	25
31—Cardinals	27
28—Lions	10
31—Browns	29
34—Steelers	7
19—Redskins	13
17—Giants	10
31—Giants	23
20—Cardinals	6
21—Steelers	27
38—Redskins	28
321	246

Front Office:	Board Chairman—James P. Clark; President—Frank L. McNamee; Vice-President and Secretary—Joseph A. Donoghue; Treasurer—Harry S. Sylk; General Manager—Vincent A. McNally; Publicity Director—Eddie Hogan.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Nick Skorich; Assistants—Jerry Williams, Charles E. Gauer, Bucko Kilroy, Laurie Niemi. Trainer—Tom McCoy.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Franklin Field (Capacity 60,671). Colors—Kelly Green and White. Office—S.E. Corner 15th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia.
Top Scorers:	Bobby Walston 105 pts. on 4 TDs, 39 PATs, 14 FGs; Tommy McDonald 78 pts. on 13 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Clarence Peaks 465 yds., 86 atts., 5.4 ave.; Billy Barnes 315 yds., 117 atts., 2.7 ave.
Top Passers:	Norm Van Brocklin 284 atts., 153 comp., 2471 yds., 24 TDs; Sonny Jurgensen 44 atts., 24 comp., 486 yds., 5 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Pete Retzlaff 46 for 826 yds., 5 TDs.; Tommy McDonald 39 for 801 yds., 13 TDs.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Art Baker, Syracuse back; Charley Strange, LSU center; Don Oakes, VPI tackle; Jim Wright, Memphis State quarterback; Dan Ficca, Southern California guard; Ben Balme, Yale guard; Irv Cross, Northwestern back; Jim Beaver, Florida guard; Dwayne Fowler, Michigan State back; Luther Hayes, Southern California end; L. H. Hicks, Florida tackle; Billy Majors, Tennessee back; Tom Jones, Penn State back; Willie Fleming, Iowa back; Bob Richards, LSU tackle; G. W. Clapp, Auburn guard; Larry Lavery, Illinois tackle; Nick Maravich, North Carolina State tackle; Dick Wilson, Penn State center; Jacque MacKinnon, Colgate back.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
9	Jurgensen, Son.	QB	5-11	200	27	6	Duke
16	Hill, King	QB	6-3	207	25	4	Rice
17	Reichow, J. .	QB-E	6-2	220	27	5	Iowa
21	Carr, Jim	B	6-2	198	28	5	Morris Harv.
22	Brown, Tom	B	5-11	195	24	3	Ball St. Tchrs.
25	McDonald, Tom.	B	5-10	182	27	5	Oklahoma
26	Peaks, Clarence .	B	6-1	220	26	5	Michigan St.
28	Jackson, Bobby .	B	6-1	190	25	2	Alabama
29	Nocera, John ..	LB	6-1	215	26	3	Iowa
30	Sapp, Theron ...	B	6-1	200	26	3	Georgia
33	Barnes, Billy	B	5-11	202	26	5	Wake Forest
35	Dean, Ted	B	6-2	210	23	2	Wichita
40	Brookshier, Tom .	B	6-1	198	29	7	Colorado
41	Freeman, Bob ...	B	6-0	200	27	6	Auburn
44	Retzlaff, Pete ...	E	6-1	209	30	6	S. Dakota St.
45	Burroughs, Don ..	B	6-4	186	27	7	Colorado St.
51	Weber, Chuck ..	LB	6-0	235	30	7	West Chester
53	Pellegrini, B.	LB-G	6-2	235	26	6	Maryland
55	Baughan, Maxie	LB	6-1	220	23	2	Georgia Tech
60	Bednarik, C.	C-LB	6-3	235	36	13	Pennsylvania
61	Keys, Howard ...	T	6-3	235	26	2	Oklahoma St.
62	Wittenborn, John	G	6-2	230	25	4	Southeast Mo.
66	Robb, Joe ...	E-LB	6-3	225	24	3	TCU
67	Campbell, Stan ..	G	6-2	230	28	8	Iowa St.
71	Wilcox, John ...	T	6-5	230	23	2	Oregon
72	Richardson, Jess	T	6-3	262	31	9	Alabama
73	Khayat, Ed ...	E-T	6-4	240	26	5	Tulane
74	Gunnels, John ...	T	6-3	240	24	2	Georgia
75	McCusker, Jim ..	T	6-2	245	25	4	Pittsburgh
76	Smith, J. D.	T	6-5	250	25	3	Rice
78	Campbell, Marion	E	6-3	250	32	8	Georgia
79	Gossage, Gene ..	E	6-3	236	26	2	Northwestern
83	Walston, Bobby .	E	6-0	191	33	11	Georgia
87	Lucas, Dick	E	6-2	220	27	4	Boston Col.
	Renfro, Will	T	6-5	240	29	5	Memphis St.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

The Steelers gave up almost 23 points a game last year, which is why Coach Buddy Parker is putting the emphasis on defense for '61. Other than a big, hard-running back, the Steeler offense is well heeled, what with good offensive ends and the skilled Bobby Layne.

Parker obtained four veterans in trades with other clubs and all of them could be used on defense. Three are definitely set for defense—Billy Butler who is with his third club in three years; Jackie Simpson of the Colts; and Lou Michaels who came from the Rams in exchange for Frank Varrichione. The fourth is Tackle Dick Klein, the ex-Bear who could replace Varrichione in the offense line or go to defense.

Butler played at Green Bay as a rookie and then shifted to Dallas for his sophomore season. He went to Pittsburgh in the trade that sent Dickie Moegle to Dallas. Simpson, a replacement with the Colts, may get a chance to star on his own in Pittsburgh. Michaels can play defensive end or tackle or linebacker. He's a swift 235 pounds.

Parker also used the draft to help his defense, selecting rugged Myron Pottios of Notre Dame as his first choice. Pottios carries 240 pounds and also plays offensive guard.

STEELERS VS. PACKERS

Steelers Won 6, Packers Won 15, none tied; Points: Steelers 384, Packers 442.

BOBBY LAYNE

Layne again guides the Steeler offense and his chief wrecking mate is Tom (The Bomb) Tracy. But Parker wants that extra "big back."

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Cowboys	(A)
Sept.	24	Giants	(H)
Oct.	1	Rams	(A)
Oct.	8	Eagles	(A)
Oct.	15	Redskins	(H)
Oct.	22	Browns	(H)
Oct.	29	49ers	(H)
Nov.	5	Browns	(A)
Nov.	12	Cowboys	(H)
Nov.	19	Giants	(A)
Nov.	26	Cardinals	(H)
Dec.	3	Eagles	(H)
Dec.	10	Redskins	(A)
Dec.	17	Cardinals	(A)

1960 RESULTS

Steelers	Opp.
35—Cowboys	28
20—Browns	28
17—Giants	19
27—Cardinals	14
27—Redskins	27
13—Packers	19
7—Eagles	34
24—Giants	27
14—Browns	10
22—Redskins	10
27—Eagles	21
7—Cardinals	38
240	275

Front Office:	President and Treasurer—Arthur J. Rooney; Vice-President—Jack McGinley; Business Manager—Francis Fogarty; Publicity Director—Ed Kiely.
The Bench:	Head Coach—R. K. (Buddy) Parker; Assistants—Chuck Cherundolo, Dick Plasman, Walt Kiesling, Thurman McGraw, Ken Stilley, Art Lewis; Trainer—Dr. Raymond Sweeney.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Forbes Field (Capacity 36,000); Colors—Gold and Black; Office—139 Sixth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Top Scorers:	Tom Tracy 61 pts., on 9 TDs, 3 FGs.; Buddy Dial 54 pts., on 9 TDs
Top Rushers:	Tom Tracy 680 yds., 192 atts., 3.5 ave.; John Henry Johnson 621 yds., 118 atts., 5.3 ave.
Top Passers:	Bobby Layne 209 atts., 103 comp., 1814 yds., 13 TDs.; Rudy Bukich 51 atts., 25 comp., 358 yds., 2 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Buddy Dial 40 for 972 yds., 9 TDs.; Johnny Orr 29 for 541 yds., 4 TDs.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Myron Pottios, Notre Dame linebacker; Fred Mautino, Syracuse end; Dick Hoak, Penn State back; George Balthazar, Tennessee A&I tackle; Bill Mack, Notre Dame back; Harry Clements, North Carolina back; Frank Jackunas, Detroit tackle; Robert Schmitz, Montana State guard; Ray McCown, West Texas back; Wilbert Scott, Indiana back; Terry Nofsinger, Utah quarterback; John Simko, Augustana College end; Bernard Wyatt, Iowa back; Mike Jones, San Jose State quarterback.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
10	Bukich, Rudy	QB	6-2	200	28	6	U.S.C.
22	Layne, Bobby	QB	6-1	210	35	14	Texas
26	Scudero, Joe	HB	5-10	175	31	7	San Francisco
27	Derby, Dean	HB	6-0	185	25	5	Washington
28	Johnson, Rex	HB	6-1	195	26	2	U.S.C.
30	Tracy, Tom	FB-HB	5-9	205	27	6	Tennessee
34	Scales, Charles	FB	5-11	210	22	2	Indiana
35	Johnson, J. H.	FB	6-2	215	32	7	Arizona St.
36	Hayes, Rudy	LB	6-0	215	26	3	Clemson
37	Henry, Mike	LB	6-2	215	24	3	U.S.C.
39	Krutko, Larry	FB	6-0	225	26	3	W. Virginia
40	Carpenter, P.	E	6-2	205	27	6	Arkansas
41	Simpson, Jack	HB	5-10	185	26	3	Florida
42	Wren, Lowe	HB	6-0	205	30	6	Missouri
44	Rechichar, Bert	HB	6-1	210	30	9	Tennessee
46	Williamson, F.	HB	6-3	205	25	2	Northwestern
50	Reger, John	LB	6-1	230	30	7	Pitt
55	James, Dan	C	6-4	275	24	2	Ohio St.
57	Beatty, Ed	C	6-3	225	29	7	Mississippi
62	Sandusky, Mike	G	6-2	230	26	5	Maryland
64	Kapele, John	T	6-0	240	24	2	Brigham Young
65	Nisby, John	G	6-1	230	26	5	C.O.P.
66	Campbell, Dick	LB	6-1	225	26	4	Marquette
68	Stehouwer, Ron	G	6-2	240	23	2	Colorado St.
70	Stautner, Ernie	E	6-2	230	36	12	Boston Col.
71	Lewis, Joe	T	6-2	260	24	3	Compton
75	Krupa, Joe	T	6-2	225	28	6	Purdue
79	Klein, Dick	T	6-4	255	26	3	Iowa
82	Tarasovic, Geo.	E	6-4	245	31	9	L.S.U.
84	Dial, Buddy	E	6-1	195	24	3	Rice
86	Orr, Jim	E	6-0	200	26	4	Georgia
89	Green, Bobby J.	HB	5-11	175	23	2	Florida
	Butler, Billy	HB	5-10	182	24	3	Chattanooga
	Michaels, Lou	T	6-2	248	26	4	Kentucky

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

CARDINALS VS. PACKERS

Cardinals Won 19, Packers Won 31, 3 tied. Points: Cardinals 595, Packers 815. (All games played as Chicago Cardinals.)

The Cardinals expect to go all the way with Sam (The Rifle) Etcheverry at quarterback. Sam is a nine-year veteran of the Montreal Alouettes and Card Coach Pop Ivy, onetime Canadian mentor, feels the "rookie" in the NFL can put some aerial power in the Cardinals' potent attack.

St. Louis posted a 6-5-1 record last fall, the best Card finish since 1956. The 1960 team led the league in total defense, giving up only 3,029 yards. What's more, the '60 club had the strongest running attack in the league, rolling up 2,356 yards on the ground, including a club-record 1,071 yards by John David Crow who averaged 5.9 per carry.

The Cards are in need of another receiver to pair with the talented Sonny Randle who finished second in the league with 62 catches, 15 for touchdowns. John Roach goes into the season as the No. 1 quarterback but he'll have a stiff fight with Etcheverry and maybe George Izo, the Notre Dame flash who is a sophomore.

The Cards have 36 veterans this season, largest number in their history, and 12 of them are moving into their second season. Included among the sophomore backs is Frank Mestnik, former Marquette flash who is due for plenty of action. Also returning are Joe Childress, Bobby Joe Conrad, Willie West and Mal Hammack.

The Cards are playing their second season in St. Louis.

SONNY RANDLE

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Giants	(A)
Sept.	24	Browns	(A)
Oct.	1	Eagles	(A)
Oct.	8	Giants	(H)
Oct.	15	Eagles	(H)
Oct.	22	Redskins	(A)
Oct.	29	Browns	(H)
Nov.	5	Cowboys	(A)
Nov.	12	Lions	(H)
Nov.	19	Colts	(A)
Nov.	26	Steelers	(A)
Dec.	3	Redskins	(H)
Dec.	10	Cowboys	(H)
Dec.	17	Steelers	(H)

1960 RESULTS

Cards.	Opp.
43—Rams	21
14—Giants	35
27—Eagles	31
14—Steelers	27
12—Cowboys	10
20—Giants	13
44—Redskins	7
27—Browns	28
26—Redskins	14
17—Browns	17
6—Eagles	20
38—Steelers	7
288	230

Front Office:	Chairman, Board of Directors—Violet M. Wolfner; President—Charles W. Bidwill; Vice-President—William V. Bidwill; Managing Director—Walter H. S. Wolfner; Secretary and Business Manager—Arch Wolfe; Treasurer—Charles H. Shea; Publicity Director—Eddie McGuire.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Frank (Pop) Ivy; Assistants—Chuck Drulis, Ray Prochaska, Ray Willsey, Abe Stuber; Trainer—Jack Rockwell.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Busch Stadium (Capacity 30,976); Colors — Cardinal Red and White; Office—5300 Oakland Ave., St. Louis 10, Mo.
Top Scorers:	Sonny Randle 90 pts. on 15 TDs; John David Crow 54 pts. on 9 TDs.
Top Rushers:	John David Crow 1071 yds., 183 atts., 5.9 avg.; Frank Mestnik 429 yds., 104 atts., 4.1 avg.
Top Passers:	John Roach 188 atts., 87 comp., 1423 yds., 17 TDs.; King Hill 55 atts., 20 comp., 305 yds., 1 TD.
Top Receivers:	Sonny Randle 62 for 893 yds., 15 TDs.; John David Crow 25 for 462 yds., 3 TDs.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Ken Rice, Auburn tackle; Fred Arbanas, Michigan State end; Billy Wilson, Auburn tackle; Ronald McDole, Nebraska tackle; Glenn Bass, East Carolina back; Dale Evans, Kansas State back; Dick Thornton, Northwestern quarterback; George Hultz, Mississippi Southern tackle; Al Bemiller, Syracuse center; Marshall Starks, Illinois back; Charles Gruning, Georgia Tech end; Jim King, Clemson tackle; Bill Kinnune, Washington guard; Mike Stock, Northwestern back; Ernie McMillan, Illinois end; Bob Elliott, North Carolina back; Mel West, Missouri back; Jake Bradley, Florida A&M tackle; Pat Fischer, Nebraska back; Art Browning, Duke guard; Dick Schnell, Wyoming tackle; Lee Reed, Colorado State end.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
7	Towns, Bobby	HB	6-1	180	23	2	Georgia
8	Wilson, Larry	HB	6-0	187	23	2	Utah
12	Roach, John	QB	6-4	195	28	4	S.M.U.
14	Etcheverry, S.	QB	5-11	185	31	1	Denver U.
24	Stacy, Billy	HB	6-1½	190	25	3	Mississippi St.
25	Norton, Jerry	HB	5-11	195	30	8	S.M.U.
31	Hammack, Mal	FB	6-2	205	28	6	Florida
33	Glick, Freddy	HB	6-1	185	24	3	Colorado St.
34	Koman, Bill	LB	6-2½	230	28	6	No. Carolina
35	Childress, Joe	HB	6-0	200	28	6	Auburn
36	Mestnik, Frank	FB	6-2	208	23	2	Marquette
40	Conrad, Bob. J.	HB	6-2	195	26	4	Texas A & M
41	Hill, Jimmy	HB	6-2	190	33	7	Sam Houston
44	Crow, John D.	HB	6-2	215	26	4	Texas A & M
45	Driskill, Joe	HB	6-1	195	24	2	N.E. La. State
49	West, Willie	HB	5-10	185	23	2	Oregon
50	Gillis, Don	C	6-3	240	26	4	Rice
51	Fritsch, Ernie	C	6-0	238	22	1	Detroit
55	Ellzey, Charley	LB	6-3	233	23	2	Miss. So.
61	Day, Tom	G	6-2	250	26	2	No. Caro. A & T
62	Meinert, Dale	LB	6-2	218	28	4	Oklahoma St.
64	Gray, Ken	G	6-2	235	25	4	Howard Payne
66	Redmond, Tom	E	6-4½	237	24	2	Vanderbilt
68	McGee, Mike	G	6-1	234	23	2	Duke
70	Owens, Don	T	6-5	255	29	5	Miss. So.
71	Memmelaar, Dale	T	6-2	238	24	3	Wyoming
72	Fuller, Frank	T	6-4	245	32	6	Kentucky
74	Panfil, Ken	T	6-6	265	30	6	Purdue
75	Cook, Ed	T	6-2	237	29	4	Notre Dame
76	Henke, Ed	E	6-4	240	33	9	U.S.C.
78	Owens, Luke	E	6-2	255	27	5	Kent St.
79	Perry, Gerry	E	6-4	248	31	7	California
80	Tracey, John	LB	6-3	218	27	3	Texas A & M
81	Bates, Ted	LB	6-3	228	25	3	Oregon St.
84	Sugar, Leo	E	6-1	230	32	8	Purdue
86	McInnis, Hugh	E	6-3	230	25	2	Miss. So.
88	Randle, Sonny	E	6-2	187	25	3	Virginia

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

The "shotgun" stays . . . That's the word of 49er Coach Red Hickey who says the new offense sparked the club's strong stretch drive last fall. Hickey devised the formation when the team record stood at 4-4 last fall. In the final four games, the 49ers beat the defending champion Colts twice and the Rams and lost only to the Packers in the mud and rain.

Pulling the trigger on the shotgun will be strong John Brodie who just about won over the "QB" job from aging Y. A. Tittle last year.

San Francisco went high for a possible star at the slot in the shotgun, trading off End Dee Mackey to the Colts for rights to Baltimore's first draft choice. This permitted the 49ers to grab single-wing specialist Bill Kilmer of UCLA. Kilmer's all-around talents make him a natural for the "shotgun."

Hickey will go for more youth this year and two famous 49er names already have left the scene—Hugh McElhenny (to Minnesota) and Joe Perry (to Baltimore). Other than Tittle who doesn't figure as the No. 1 QB, the only longtime veteran left is Leo Nomellini, still a bulwark at defense tackle. McElhenny was the No. 2 rusher last year behind J. D. Smith.

R. C. OWENS

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Redskins	(H)
Sept.	24	Packers	(A)
Oct.	1	Lions	(A)
Oct.	8	Rams	(H)
Oct.	15	Vikings	(A)
Oct.	22	Bears	(A)
Oct.	29	Steelers	(A)
Nov.	5	Lions	(H)
Nov.	12	Rams	(A)
Nov.	19	Bears	(H)
Nov.	26	Vikings	(H)
Dec.	3	Colts	(A)
Dec.	10	Packers	(H)
Dec.	17	Colts	(H)

1960 RESULTS

San Fr.		Opp.
19	Giants	21
13	Rams	9
14	Lions	10
10	Bears	27
14	Packers	41
25	Bears	7
0	Lions	24
26	Cowboys	14
30	Colts	22
23	Rams	7
0	Packers	13
34	Colts	10
208		205

Front Office:	Co-Owners—Victor P. Morabito, Mrs. Josephine Morabito, Lawrence J. Purcell, Franklin S. Mieuli, Albert J. Ruffo, William E. O'Grady, Frank C. Albert, James A. Ginella, Louis G. Spadia (general manager). Publicity Director — Dan McGuire. Personnel—Lynn Waldorf.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Howard W. (Red) Hickey. Assistants—Mark Duncan, Bill Johnson, Jack Christiansen. Trainer—Henry Schmidt.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Kezar Stadium (Capacity 59,000); Colors—Cardinal and Gold; Office—1255 Post St., San Francisco.
Top Scorers:	Tom Davis 79 pts. on 22 PATs, 19 FGs; R. C. Owens and J. D. Smith 36 each on 6 TDs.
Top Rushers:	J. D. Smith 780 yds., 174 atts., 4.5 avg.; Hugh McElhenny 347 yds., 96 atts., 3.7 avg.
Top Passers:	John Brodie 207 atts., 103 comp., 1111 yds., 6 TDs.; Y. A. Tittle 127 atts., 69 comp., 694 yds., 4 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Clyde Conner 38 for 581 yds., 3 TDs.; R. C. Owens 37 for 532 yds., 6 TDs.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Bernie Casey, Bowling Green back; Bill Kilmer, UCLA back; Jim Johnson, UCLA back; Roland Lakes, Wichita center; Bill Cooper, Muskingum back; Dale Messer, Fresno State back; Aaron Thomas, Oregon State end; Bob McCreary, Wake Forest tackle; Mike McClellan, Oklahoma back; Ray Purdin, Northwestern back; Neil Plumley, Oregon State tackle; [illegible] Sims, East Texas Tech tackle; Leon Donohue, San Jose State tackle; Paul Hynes, Louisiana Tech back; Tony Parrilli, Illinois guard; Don Coffey, Memphis State end; Julius Fincke, McNeese State tackle; Tommy [illegible], Tennessee Tech end; Bill Worrell, Georgia tackle; Bob [illegible], Central State of Oklahoma tackle; Charles Fuller, San Francisco State back; Tom Jewell, Idaho State tackle; Ray McFarland, Colorado State back; Tom Simpson, Davidson tackle; Jerry Perry, Central State of Oklahoma guard.

49ERS VS. PACKERS

49ers Won 12, Packers Won 7, none tied; Points: 49ers 469, Packers 379.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
11	Waters, Bobby	QB	6-2	184	23	2	Presbyterian
12	Brodie, John	QB	6-1	198	26	5	Stanford
14	Tittle, Y. A.	QB	6-1	195	34	14	Louisiana St.
23	Norton, Ray	HB	6-2	188	23	2	San Jose St.
24	Smith, J. D.	HB	6-1	201	28	6	N. Carolina A & T
25	Baker, Dave	HB	6-0	193	24	3	Oklahoma
26	Lyles, Lenny	HB	6-2	202	25	3	Louisville
27	Owens, R. C.	E-HB	6-3	190	26	5	Col. of Idaho
32	Roberts, C. R.	FB	6-3	197	25	3	U.S.C.
36	Davis, Tommy	K	6-0	212	26	3	Louisiana St.
40	Woodson, Abe	HB	5-11	188	26	4	Illinois
42	Ridlon, Jim	HB	6-1	177	26	5	Syracuse
44	Dove, Eddie	HB	6-2	180	24	3	Colorado
50	Aschbacher, D.	C	6-0	230	26	3	Oregon
53	Morze, Frank	C	6-4	254	28	5	Boston Col.
54	Harrison, Bob	LB	6-2	220	24	3	Oklahoma
55	Hazeltine, Matt	LB	6-1	220	28	7	California
62	Magac, Mike	G	6-3	240	23	2	Missouri
63	Clark, Monte	T	6-6	260	24	3	U.S.C.
64	Connelly, Ted	G	6-3	242	29	7	Santa Clara-Tulsa
70	Krueger, Charlie	E	6-4	245	24	3	Texas A & M
73	Nomellini, Leo	T	6-3	262	37	12	Minnesota
74	Schmidt, Henry	T	6-4	260	24	3	U.S.C.-Trinity
76	Rohde, Len	T	6-4	240	23	2	Utah St.
77	Bosley, Bruce	G	6-2	240	27	6	W. Virginia
78	Thomas, John	T	6-4	246	26	4	Pacific U.
79	St. Clair, Bob	T	6-9	265	30	9	U.S.F.-Tulsa
80	Mertens, Jerry	HB	6-0	183	25	4	Drake
82	Wilson, Jerry	LB	6-2	235	24	3	Auburn
83	Kelley, Gordon	LB	6-3	233	23	2	Georgia
85	Stickles, Monty	E	6-4	230	23	2	Notre Dame
86	Colchico, Dan	E	6-4	236	24	2	San Jose St.
88	Conner, Clyde	E	6-2	190	28	6	Pacific U.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Who said you can't teach an old Indian new tricks? The Redskins this year celebrate their 25th anniversary in the NFL with a new coach, a new offense and a new stadium.

The Redskins move out of rickety old Griffith Stadium into which will be completed the modernistic 50,000-seat District of Columbia Stadium, in time for the home opener Oct. 1.

The new coach is Bill McPeak, who, at 34, ranks as one of the youngest head coaches in NFL history. He's anything but a stranger in the league, however. This will be his 13th year in the circuit—nine as a player and one as coach with the Steelers and three as a coach with the Redskins.

McPeak plans to adopt the three-end offense used by many clubs, marking the Redskins' first shot at it. Under this system, one back is always a flanker and the Redskins are hoping to find a top man from among veterans Jim Podoley, Tom Osborne and Rookie Joe Krakoski. To go along with the change, End Bill Anderson has been shifted from left to right, or tight, end. Joe Walton, former right end, goes to flanking end on the left side.

REDSKINS VS. PACKERS

Redskins Won 5, Packers Won 7, none tied; Points: Redskins 236, Packers 325.

McPeak has tabbed Ralph Guglielmi as his No. 1 quarterback but the top draft choice, Norman Snead, will be watched closely. McPeak wants Snead to learn without carrying most of the burden.

"Defensively, I think we are more or less set—particularly if Tackle

DON BOSSELER

Joe Rutgens and Linebacker Fred Hageman come through. Offensively, we have much work to do."

The Redskins averaged only 14.8 points last year. They hope to double that in 1961.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	49ers	(A)
Sept.	24	Eagles	(A)
Oct.	1	Giants	(H)
Oct.	8	Browns	(A)
Oct.	15	Steelers	(A)
Oct.	22	Cardinals	(H)
Oct.	29	Eagles	(H)
Nov.	5	Giants	(A)
Nov.	12	Browns	(H)
Nov.	19	Cowboys	(A)
Nov.	26	Colts	(H)
Dec.	3	Cardinals	(A)
Dec.	10	Steelers	(H)
Dec.	17	Cowboys	(H)

1960 RESULTS

Wash.		Opp.
0	Colts	20
26	Cowboys	14
24	Giants	24
27	Steelers	27
10	Browns	31
7	Cardinals	44
13	Eagles	19
14	Cardinals	26
10	Steelers	22
16	Browns	27
3	Giants	17
28	Eagles	38
178		309

Front Office:	President—George P. Marshall; General Manager—Richard P. McCann; Publicity Director—Dave Slattery.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Bill McPeak. Assistants—Vern Torgeson, Abe Gibron, Ted Marchibroda, Tim Temerario.
Miscellany:	Home Field—District of Columbia Stadium (Capacity 50,000); Colors—Burgundy and Gold; Office—The Redskin Building, Ninth St., at H, N.W.
Top Scorers:	Bob Khayat 64 pts. on 19 PATs, 15 FGs; Dick James 36 pts. on 6 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Don Bosseler 428 yds., 109 atts., 3.9 ave.; Ralph Guglielmi 247 yds., 79 atts., 3.1 ave.
Top Passers:	Ralph Guglielmi 223 atts., 125 comp., 1547 yds., 9 tds.; Chief Reynolds 30 atts., 13 comp., 154 yds., 0 tds.
Top Receivers:	Bill Anderson 38 for 488 yds., 3 tds.; Joe Walton 27 for 401 yds., 3 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Joe Rutgens, Illinois tackle; Norm Snead, Wake Forest back; Jimmy Cunningham, Pittsburgh back; John O'Day, Miami (Fla.) tackle; Joe Krakoski, Illinois back; James Kerr, Penn State back; Charles Barnes, Northeast Louisiana State end; Joel Arrington, Duke back; Riley Mattson, Oregon tackle; Bob Coolbaugh, Richmond end; Doug Elmore, Mississippi back; Doyle Schick, Kansas back; Robert Johnson, Michigan end; Ken Petty, Louisville tackle; Joe Bellino, Navy back; George Tolford, Ohio State tackle; Tony Romeo, Florida State end; Mike Ingram, Ohio State guard.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
0	Olszewski, John	FB	6-0	201	30	9	California
3	Guglielmi, R.	QB	6-1	200	27	5	Notre Dame
17	Reynolds, Chief	QB	6-0	195	26	4	L.S.U.
19	Day, Eagle	QB	6-0	190	28	3	Mississippi
20	Vereb, Ed	HB	6-0	195	27	2	Maryland
21	Glick, Gary	HB	6-1	200	31	6	Colorado St.
22	Crotty, Jim	HB	5-11	194	23	2	Notre Dame
24	Podoley, Jim	HB	6-2	204	28	5	Central Michigan
31	Bosseler, Don	FB	6-1	212	25	5	Miami (Fla.)
38	Wulff, Jim	HB	5-10	184	25	2	Michigan St.
40	Horner, Sam	HB	6-0	198	23	2	V.M.I.
42	Anderson, Bill	E	6-3	210	25	4	Tennessee
45	Felton, Ralph	LB	5-11	210	29	8	Maryland
47	James, Dick	HB	5-10	180	27	6	Oregon
48	Scotti, Ben	HB	6-1	186	24	3	Maryland
49	Brewer, Billy	HB	6-0	190	26	2	Mississippi
51	Schrader, Jim	C	6-2½	252	29	7	Notre Dame
60	Khayat, Bob	G	6-2	230	25	2	Mississippi
61	O'Brien, Fran	T	6-1	258	25	3	Michigan St.
63	Breedlove, Rod	LB	6-2	230	22	2	Maryland
65	Promuto, Vince	G	6-1	240	23	2	Holy Cross
66	Whitlow, Bob	G	6-2	236	23	2	Arizona
70	Lemek, Ray	T	6-1	240	27	5	Notre Dame
71	Stynchula, Andy	E	6-3	255	22	2	Penn St.
77	Krouse, Ray	T	6-3	265	33	11	Maryland
78	Lawrence, Don	T	6-1	240	24	3	Notre Dame
79	Toneff, Bob	T	6-3	265	31	9	Notre Dame
81	Walton, Joe	E	5-11½	200	25	5	Pittsburgh
82	Heenan, Pat	E	6-1	191	23	2	Notre Dame
83	Wilkins, Roy	LB	6-3	235	27	4	Georgia
84	Osborne, Tom	E	6-3	190	22	2	Hastings
86	Paluck, John	E	6-2½	235	26	4	Pittsburgh
88	Lasse, Dick	LB	6-2	225	26	4	Syracuse

1960 National Football League Statistics

FORWARD PASSING—INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	Co.	Yds.	TD	Ave.
Plum, Clev.	250	151	2297	21	9.19
Van Br'klin, Phil.	284	153	2471	24	8.70
Unitas, Balt.	378	190	3099	25	8.20
Wade, L. A.	182	106	1294	12	7.11
Layne, Pitts	209	103	1814	13	8.68
Starr, G.B.	172	98	1358	4	7.90
Guglielmi, Wash.	223	125	1547	9	6.94
LeBaron, Dallas	225	111	1736	12	7.72
Brodie, S.F.	207	103	1111	6	5.37
Roach, St. L.	188	87	1423	17	7.57
Shaw, N. Y.	155	76	1263	11	8.15
Conerly, N. Y.	134	66	954	8	7.12
Ninowski, Det.	283	134	1599	2	5.65
Tittle, S. F.	127	69	694	4	5.46
Brown, Chi.	149	59	1079	7	7.24
Bratkowski, Chi.	175	87	1051	6	6.01
Ryan, L. A.	128	61	816	7	6.38
McHan, G. B.	91	33	517	3	5.68
Morrall, Det.	49	32	423	4	8.63
Meredith, Dallas	68	29	281	2	4.13
Bukich, Pitts.	51	25	358	3	7.02

BALL CARRYING—INDIVIDUAL

	Atts.	Yds.	Lg.	Ave.	Tds.
Brown, Clev.	215	1257	71	5.8	9
Taylor, G.B.	230	1101	32	4.8	11
Crow, St. L.	183	1071	57	5.9	6
Pietrosa'te, Det.	161	872	57	5.4	8
Smith, S. F.	174	780	41	4.5	5
Tracy, Pitts.	192	680	38	3.5	5
Hornung, G. B.	160	671	37	4.2	13
Johnson, Pitts.	118	621	87	5.3	2
Triplett, N. Y.	124	573	46	4.6	4
Casares, Chi.	160	566	35	3.5	5
Mitchell, Clev.	111	506	50	4.6	5
Peaks, Phila.	86	465	57	5.4	3
Lewis, Det.	92	438	74	4.8	1
Arnett, L. A.	104	436	31	4.2	2
Mestnik, St. L.	104	429	55	4.1	3
Bosseler, Wash.	109	428	29	3.9	2
Morris, Chi.	73	417	61	5.7	3
Moore, Balt.	91	374	57	4.1	4
Galimore, Chi.	74	368	54	5.0	1
Dupre, Dallas	104	362	18	3.5	3
Hammack, St.L.	96	347	24	3.6	2
McElhenny, S.F.	95	347	39	3.7	0
Morrison, N. Y.	103	346	19	3.4	3
McIlhenny, Dall.	96	321	21	3.3	1

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.	Tds.
Berry, Balt.	74	1298	17.5	70	10
Randle, St. L.	62	893	14.4	57	15
Phillips, L. A.	52	883	17.0	61	8
Gibbons, Det.	51	604	11.8	65	2
Retzlaff, Phila.	46	826	18.0	57	5
Moore, Balt.	45	936	20.8	80	9
Mitchell, Clev.	45	612	13.6	69	6
Dewveall, Chi.	43	804	18.7	91	5
Cogdill, Det.	43	642	14.9	63	1
Rote, N. Y.	42	750	17.9	71	10
Dial, Pitts.	40	972	24.3	70	9
McDonald, Phila.	39	801	20.5	64	13
McGee, G. B.	38	787	20.7	57	4
Schnelker, N. Y.	38	610	16.1	70	3
Conner, S. F.	38	531	14.0	65	2
Anderson, Wash.	38	488	12.8	48	3
Owens, S. F.	37	532	14.4	62	6
Nagler, Clev.	36	616	17.1	53	3
Dooley, Chi.	36	426	11.8	28	1
Smith, S. F.	36	181	5.0	21	1
Doran, Dallas	31	554	17.9	75	3
Walston, Phila.	30	568	18.9	49	4
Dowler, G. B.	30	505	16.8	91	2
Orr, Pitts.	29	541	18.7	51	4
Carpenter, Pitts.	29	495	17.1	70	2
Dugan, Dallas	29	461	15.9	49	1
Morrison, N. Y.	29	367	12.7	51	3
Arnett, L. A.	29	226	7.8	24	2
Hornung, G. B.	28	257	9.2	32	2

SCORING—INDIVIDUAL

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Hornung, G. B.	15	41	15	28	176
Walston, Philadelphia	4	39	14	28	105
Randle, St. Louis	15	0	0	0	90
Baker, Cleveland	0	44	12	28	80
Davis, San Francisco	0	21	19	32	78
McDonald, Phila.	13	0	0	0	78
Moore, Baltimore	13	0	0	0	78
Mitchell, Cleveland	12	0	0	0	72
Summerall, New York	0	32	13	26	71
Brown, Cleveland	11	0	0	0	66
Taylor, Green Bay	11	0	0	0	66
Martin, Detroit	0	26	13	24	65
Khayat, Washington	0	19	15	23	64
Villanueva, Los Angeles	0	28	12	19	64
Tracy, Pittsburgh	9	0	3	6	63
Myhra, Baltimore	0	35	9	19	62
Berry, Baltimore	10	0	0	0	60
Rote, New York	10	0	0	0	60
Crow, St. Louis	9	0	0	0	54
Dial, Pittsburgh	9	0	0	0	54
Layne, Pittsburgh	2	21	5	8	48
Phillips, Los Angeles	8	0	0	0	48
Pietrosante, Detroit	8	0	0	0	48

FORWARD PASSING—TEAM

	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Td.	Ave.
Philadelphia	331	177	2836	29	8.51
Baltimore	392	196	2956	26	7.54
Cleveland	264	160	2048	22	7.74
Los Angeles	335	177	1822	19	5.44
Pittsburgh	285	139	2422	20	8.50
New York	322	156	2254	20	7.00
San Francisco	336	174	1579	11	4.70
Green Bay	279	137	1875	9	6.72
Dallas	354	163	2106	17	5.94
Detroit	333	166	1678	6	5.04
Washington	274	147	1431	9	5.22
St. Louis	285	126	1811	20	6.35
Chicago	338	146	1906	13	5.64
League Total	4134	2064	20618	221	6.47
League Ave.	316.5	158.8	2047.5	17.0	6.47

BALL CARRYING—TEAM

	Atts.	Yds.	Ave.	1st D.	Td.
St. Louis	484	2356	4.9	127	13
Green Bay	463	2150	4.6	135	29
Cleveland	383	1930	5.0	107	18
Detroit	392	1734	4.4	89	19
San Francisco	413	1683	4.1	90	9
Chicago	373	1639	4.4	83	11
Pittsburgh	411	1623	3.9	81	9
Los Angeles	343	1449	4.2	76	9
New York	406	1440	3.5	81	10
Washington	415	1313	3.2	83	10
Baltimore	345	1289	3.7	64	10
Philadelphia	351	1134	3.2	54	9
Dallas	312	1049	3.4	57	6
League Total	5091	20767	4.1	1127	162
League Ave.	391.6	1597.5	4.1	86.7	12.5

SCORING—TEAM

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Cleveland	47	44	12	28	362
Green Bay	41	41	15	28	332
Philadelphia	40	39	14	28	321
Baltimore	37	35	9	19	xx288
St. Louis	34	33	15	25	xxx288
New York	33	32	13	26	x271
Los Angeles	32	31	14	22	265
Pittsburgh	30	27	11	19	240
Detroit	28	26	13	24	xxx239
San Francisco	21	21	19	35	xx208
Chicago	25	23	7	16	194
Washington	19	19	15	23	178
Dallas	23	23	6	13	177
League Total	410	392	163	290	3363
League Average	31.5	30.2	12.5	22.3	258.7

x—Includes safety.
xx—Includes 2 safeties.
xxx—Includes 3 safeties.

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Tds.	LR	Ave.
Baker, S. F.	10	96	0	28	9.6
Norton, St. L.	10	96	0	26	9.6
Burroughs, Phil.	9	124	0	46	13.8
Franklin, Clev.	8	131	2	37	16.4
Shofner, Clev.	8	75	0	23	9.4
Boyd, Balt.	7	132	0	74	18.9
Parrish, Clev.	6	238	1	92	39.7
Whittenton, G. B.	6	101	0	52	16.8
Patton, N. Y.	6	100	0	34	16.7
Moegle, Pitts.	6	49	0	31	8.2
Weber, Phila.	6	48	0	13	8.0
Nelson, Balt.	6	47	0	22	7.8
Davis, Balt.	6	32	0	19	5.3
Britt, L. A.	5	117	1	73	23.4
Lane, Det.	5	102	1	80	20.4
Fleming, Clev.	5	85	0	30	17.0
Shinnick, Balt.	5	40	0	11	8.0
Scott, Wash.	4	76	0	30	19.0
Currie, G. B.	4	75	0	33	18.8
Freeman, Phila.	4	67	0	40	16.8
Le Beau, Det.	4	58	0	43	14.5
Meador, L. A.	4	46	1	26	11.5
Stacy, St. L.	4	42	0	25	10.5
Sample, Balt.	4	27	0	18	6.8

PUNTING

	Stdg.	No.	Ave.	Lg.	Blk.
Norton, St. L.	1	39	45.6	62	0
Green, Pitts.	2	64	44.2	75	1
Davis, S. F.	3	62	44.1	74	0
Lary, Det.	4	64	43.8	63	2
Van Br'klin, Phila.	5	60	43.1	70	0
Shofner, L. A.	6	54	42.6	63	1
Sherer, Dallas	7	57	42.5	67	1
Baker, Clev.	8	55	41.98	64	0
Day, Wash.	9	59	41.97	56	0
McGee, G. B.	10	31	41.6	58	1
Chandler, N. Y.	11	31	40.5	58	0
Brown, Chi.	12	56	39.8	65	2
Brown, Balt.	13	52	38.5	55	0
Dowler, G. B.		18	40.5	61	2

ALL-PRO SELECTIONS

(Consensus)

First Team Offense:

Ends—Berry, Baltimore, and Randle, St. Louis; Tackles—Brown, New York and Parker, Baltimore; Guards—Smith, Cleveland, and Jones, Chicago; Center—Ringo, Green Bay; Quarterback—Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia; Halfbacks — Hornung, Green Bay, and Moore, Baltimore; Fullback—Brown, Cleveland.

First Team Defense:

Ends—Marchetti, Baltimore, and Atkins, Chicago; Tackles—Karras, Detroit, and Jordan, Green Bay; Linebackers—George, Chicago, Bednarik, Philadelphia, and Schmidt, Detroit; Halfbacks—Brookshier, Philadelphia, Lane, Detroit; Safety—Norton, St. Louis, and Patton, New York.

Second Team Offense:

Ends—McDonald, Philadelphia, and Phillips, Los Angeles; Tackles—Gregg, Green Bay, and McCormack, Cleveland; Guards—Bosley, San Francisco, J. Kramer, Green Bay; Center—Hunter, Los Angeles; Quarterback—Unitas, Baltimore; Halfbacks—Crow, St. Louis, and Mitchell, Cleveland; Fullback—Taylor, Green Bay.

Second Team Defense:

Ends—Robustelli, New York, and Brito, Los Angeles; Tackles—Richardson, Philadelphia, and Gain, Cleveland; Linebackers—Huff, New York, Forester, Green Bay, Reger, Pittsburgh; Halfbacks—Whittenton, Green Bay, and Woodson, San Francisco; Safety—Baker, San Francisco, and Sample, Baltimore.

Take Your Choice—National Football League 1961 Schedule

SCORE CHOICE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

... ... St. Louis at New York ☐ ☐
... ... Cleveland at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
... ... Pittsburgh at Dallas ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at San Francisco ☐ ☐
... ... Chicago at Minnesota ☐ ☐
... ... Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles at Baltimore ☐ ☐

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 23

... ... Chicago at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

... ... St. Louis at Cleveland ☐ ☐
... ... New York at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
... ... Minnesota at Dallas ☐ ☐
... ... Detroit at Baltimore ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco at Green Bay ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

... ... St. Louis at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
... ... New York at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... Pittsburgh at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
... ... Dallas at Cleveland ☐ ☐
... ... Minnesota at Baltimore ☐ ☐
... ... Chicago at Green Bay ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco at Detroit ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

... ... New York at St. Louis ☐ ☐
... ... Pittsburgh at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at Cleveland ☐ ☐
... ... Dallas at Minnesota ☐ ☐
... ... Baltimore at Green Bay ☐ ☐
... ... Chicago at Detroit ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles at San Francisco ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

... ... New York at Dallas ☐ ☐
... ... Philadelphia at St. Louis ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
... ... Green Bay at Cleveland ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles at Detroit ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco at Minnesota ☐ ☐
... ... Baltimore at Chicago ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

... ... St. Louis at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... Cleveland at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
... ... Philadelphia at Dallas ☐ ☐
... ... Baltimore at Detroit ☐ ☐
... ... Green Bay at Minnesota ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles at New York ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco at Chicago ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

... ... Cleveland at St. Louis ☐ ☐
... ... Philadelphia at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... Dallas at New York ☐ ☐
... ... Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
... ... Chicago at Baltimore ☐ ☐
... ... Detroit at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

... ... St. Louis at Dallas ☐ ☐
... ... Pittsburgh at Cleveland ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at New York ☐ ☐
... ... Minnesota at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
... ... Chicago at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
... ... Detroit at San Francisco ☐ ☐
... ... Green Bay at Baltimore ☐ ☐

SCORE CHOICE

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

... ... Cleveland at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... Philadelphia at New York ☐ ☐
... ... Dallas at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
... ... Baltimore at Minnesota ☐ ☐
... ... Detroit at St. Louis ☐ ☐
... ... Green Bay at Chicago ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

... ... St. Louis at Baltimore ☐ ☐
... ... Philadelphia at Cleveland ☐ ☐
... ... Pittsburgh at New York ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at Dallas ☐ ☐
... ... Chicago at San Francisco ☐ ☐
... ... Detroit at Minnesota ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles at Green Bay ☐ ☐

THURS., NOV. 23 (THANKSGIVING DAY)

... ... Green Bay at Detroit ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

... ... St. Louis at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
... ... New York at Cleveland ☐ ☐
... ... Dallas at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
... ... Minnesota at San Francisco ☐ ☐
... ... Baltimore at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles at Chicago ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

... ... Cleveland at Dallas ☐ ☐
... ... New York vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
... ... Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
... ... Washington at St. Louis ☐ ☐
... ... Detroit at Chicago ☐ ☐
... ... Los Angeles at Minnesota ☐ ☐
... ... San Francisco at Baltimore ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

... ... Baltimore at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 10

... ... Green Bay at San Francisco ☐ ☐
... ... Cleveland at Chicago ☐ ☐
... ... New York at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
... ... Pittsburgh at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... Dallas at St. Louis ☐ ☐
... ... Minnesota at Detroit ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

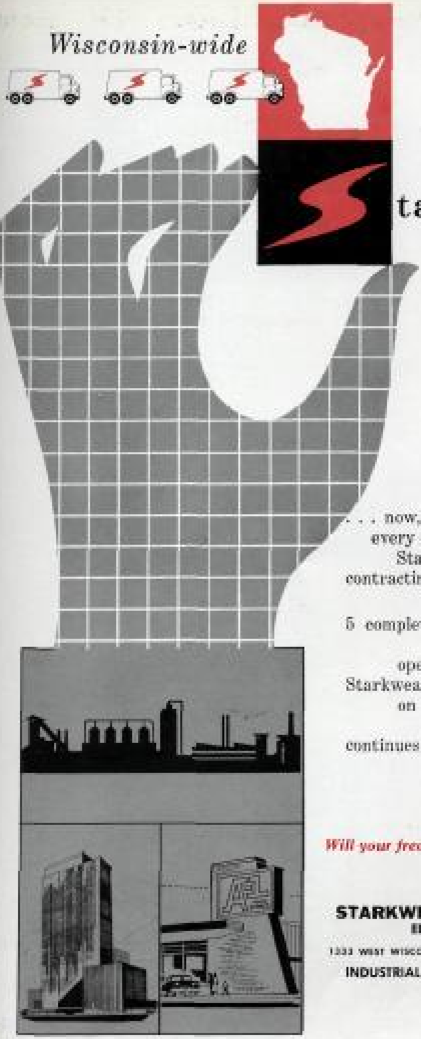
... ... Baltimore at San Francisco ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 17

... ... Green Bay at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
... ... Cleveland at New York ☐ ☐
... ... Philadelphia at Detroit ☐ ☐
... ... Pittsburgh at St. Louis ☐ ☐
... ... Dallas at Washington ☐ ☐
... ... Minnesota at Chicago ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

World's Championship Playoff in Home City of Western Division Champion



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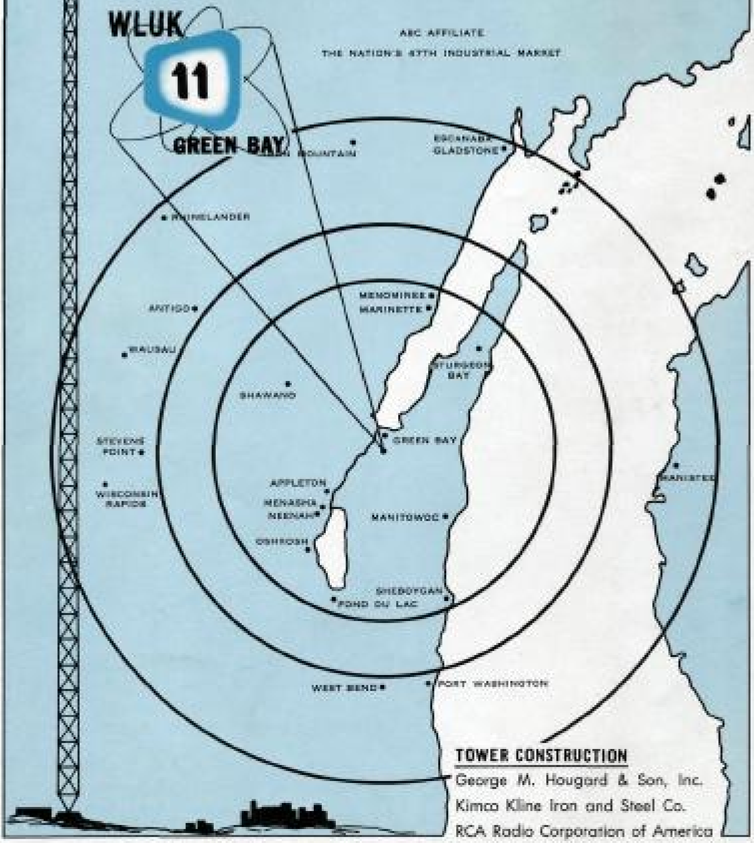

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GREEN BAY PACKERS

1962 YEARBOOK

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1962 Yearbook . . . . THE GREEN BAY PACKERS

VOLUME 3

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DALEY

YUENGER

COVER: Coach Vince Lombardi is carried off field after Packers won 1961 World Championship. Lifting coach triumphantly are Dan Currie, left, and Dave Hanner. Green Bay Press-Gazette staff photo.

CHALLENGE

by Art Daley

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

This is the Packers' Year of Challenge!

This is the year the Packers go on the spot . . . They are the defending world champions and everybody likes to knock off the champ.

There will be vigorous pressure from Packer opponents throughout the 14-game championship haul. Green Bay will be the key game for each foe.

History offers the Packers no comfort. Since 1933 when the league split into Eastern and Western Divisions and started the championship playoffs, only six teams won their division three or more years in a row and only five clubs won as many as two straight world titles. Green Bay was the only team to win three straight world crowns but this was accomplished (1929-30-31) before the playoffs.

The Packers will be going for a third straight Western Division title and a second straight world crown.

There is this comfort: The Packers have been on a continual climb of improvement since Coach Vince Lombardi took over the team in 1959. Improving on the 11-3 record of 1961—not to mention the 37-0 victory over the Giants in the championship game—would be a fantastic task but let's look at the record.

Lombardi inherited a team with a 1-10-1 record and drove it to 7-5 in 1959 for a percentage of .583. He boosted that 7-5 into a healthy 8-4, including the Western Division title, in 1960 but lost the championship game to the Eagles. Then came the sweep of '61.

The 1959 Packers beat their foes by an average score of 20.6 to 20.5 in 1959. They boosted that to 27.6 to 17.4 in 1960 and then rocked the opposition to the average tune of 27.9 to 15.9 in 1961. For three years, incidentally, the Lombardimen won 26 and lost 12 league games by an average score of 25 to 17.

The Packers will have to maintain an average of at least three touchdowns to two to repeat in this year of Challenge.

The 1961 Packers are returning with one exception. Em Tunnell has retired, thus creating a spot for a fifth defensive halfback. He backed up the regular secondary of Jess Whittenton, Hank Gremminger, John Symank and Willie Wood last year.

The returnees this year include the three boys lost to the Army last year—Paul Hornung, Ray Nitschke and Boyd Dowler. They were in and out of the lineup after the fifth game last year, playing only when they were allowed away from camp.

The Packers were a great team in that fifth game, demolishing the Browns in Cleveland 49 to 17 for their fourth straight victory after losing the opener. Despite the uncertainty of the three Armymen and the loss of Jerry Kramer the Bays won six of their next seven games to win the championship. Thus, the Packers had accomplished what seemed like a miracle by winning the crown in 12 games despite back-breaking handicaps.

IT'S GO-GO PACKERS IN STANDS (ABOVE) AS [illegible] HUDDLE BEFORE THE GAME.

Three major changes were made in the 1961 lineup. Ron Kramer replaced Gary Knafelc at tight end and Wood took over in the secondary. Kramer's fierce blocking sharpened the running attack into the best in the league and the big wing caught 35 passes for 559 yards and four TDs. Wood, taking over at right safety with Symank going to left, gave the defense backfield welcome speed and quickness.

The third change saw Bart Starr take over as the No. 1 quarterback—alone, with the trade of Lamar McHan after the previous campaign. Starr was a real star—all the way, and he finished as one of the top two or three QBs in the league. He tossed 16 TD passes and had a completion percentage of 58.3.

Changes aren't likely this year, barring an usual drop-off in efficiency or the rookie or rookies who can beat out a world-champion veteran. The Packer veterans are eager. They have plenty of pride and, as Lombardi has pointed out, "we accept the challenge of this new season."

Packer fans wondered what would have happened if Hornung, Dowler and Nitschke hadn't been lost to service in '61. They should get an answer this season. Lombardi is counting on having his "championship family" on hand for the entire season.

The Packers came up with a fine draft despite their "last choice" in each round. The list is topped by a real power back with speed and size, 220-pound Earl Gros, the LSU fullback. With him are Ron Gassert of Virginia, a good defense line prospect, and two top guards in Ed Blaine of Missouri and Jon Schopf of Michigan—plus pass catching ends Gary Barnes of Clemson and Oscar Donahue of San Jose State.

The rookies, too, are proud to be with a world championship team. They will meet extreme pressure in their first try to make pro football's finest team.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle pointed up the Packers' big task during the offseason:

"The Packers are going to have trouble in 1962. They will be pointed at by 14 straight weeks. It's tough repeating as champion and it's a terrific thing to combat. The Packers were the hunter for many games; now they are the hunted."

The challenge is on! ■

Meet
EARL GROS
(FIRST CHOICE)

by Ace Higgins
(Director, Sports Information, LSU)

FIRST DRAFT CHOICE EARL GROS

In 1961 Earl Gros made a decision. It's a good thing for the Louisiana State University Tigers that he did. He made a decision to be the football player that he was capable of being and as a result the Tigers finished the season with a 9-1 record and went on to trim Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

In order to justify this analysis, we should back up a couple of years. In 1959, as a raw-boned sophomore, Gros raised more eyebrows in the Southeastern Conference than Jane Mansfield doing the twist at halftime.

Operating behind a backfield that featured the great Billy Cannon and All-S.E.C. Johnny Robinson, the unheralded soph from Houma, La., saw limited duty but still managed to net 262 yards on 49 carries for a 5.3 average, the best yards-per-try mark on the team.

Needless to say, professional scouts were bug-eyed over the potential of this 6-3, 215-pound battering ram. L.S.U. coaches were smiling contentedly over the prospects of unleashing this swift missile at opponents in 1960. The sports writers of the Southeastern Conference named him to the All-S.E.C. sophomore team.

But then came the 1960 campaign and therein lies some of the big football disappointments of L.S.U. grid history. The big Cajun reported for fall workouts at 230, some 15 pounds over his playing weight. There weren't many things that he did right after that. He played mostly uninspired football, showing only on rare occasions the brilliance that prompted the optimistic hope of his supporters in 1959. A chronic sprained ankle kept him at something less than full speed most of the season but he did have his moment of glory once during the campaign. In LSU's 13-10 loss to Florida that year he netted 81 yards rushing, mostly on power smashes into the line.

It must be admitted here that L.S.U. coaches were concerned over this about face also. In fact, they had reached the point in pre-season planning where they were not exactly giving the big boy too much prominence in their pre-season planning. He was almost written off in their offensive strategy and others, including a sophomore, were being groomed to take over the fullback slot.

But when September 1 rolled around and the gridders reported for fall drills, the trimmest, best conditioned back to report was Earl Gros — all 215 pounds of him, with an eagerness to rectify this disappointing season of 1960.

He was a terror on defense, a punishing runner on offense and his blocking made the sprint-out a thing of beauty. Others who had their eyes on his position resigned themselves to fate and had to admit that it would be a privilege to play behind such a competitor.

Just what brought about the transformation of Gros will forever remain a secret, but those who were close to the big boy have a strong suspicion that it was pride.

Possibly his finest hour in 1961 came in the Tiger's head-knocking struggle with always-tough Mississippi State. L.S.U. was nursing a 7-6 lead in the final quarter and the game Maroons were working the ball slowly but surely into field goal position. The State quarterback figured one more play would insure his field goal kicker's chance of distance and position. He rolled out and fired a pass down the middle, but Gros was there. He intercepted and returned the ball to mid-field.

On the next play, Gros took the ball on a fullback dive. He broke over the middle, shook two tacklers and sped to the State two-yard line before being hauled down. Two plays later Gros leaped over the pileup for an insurance touchdown. In four plays, he had advanced the ball almost the length of the field by himself.

Last year he led all L.S.U. rushers with 406 yards gained on 90 attempts for a 4.5 averge. His career totals at L.S.U. show 177 rushing attempts for 787 net yards gained and a 4.4 average.

He was rewarded by being named co-Most Valuable player of 1961.

Gros came to L.S.U. from Terrebonne High in Houma. He didn't try football until his junior year, but his size and speed (he was a hurdler for his high school track team) made him a natural and his senior year he was far and away the leading rusher in AAA football in Louisiana.

He had an opportunity to choose either Green Bay in the NFL or Houston in the AFL, but he selected the Packers. Some suspect that his admiration for Jim Taylor had something to do with his decision.

In the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, he continued his devastating running and was named co-Outstanding Player along with Baylor's Ronnie Bull.

Whatever caused his one-year demise at L.S.U. may never be known, but Green Bay fans need not worry about it anymore — he came to play. ●

ALL — STARR

BART STARR DECIDES TO RUN

No position in professional football is more demanding, more difficult than that of quarterback. He is the key man. He calls most of the signals, on most teams at least, and after surveying the defense at the line of scrimmage must frequently change plays with an audible command. And once the ball is snapped, he must fake and feint, hand or pitch the ball to the proper runner or, even more exacting, fade back and pass to the right receiver in the right spot at the right moment.

In the very nature of its requirements, then, both mental and physical, the making of an excellent quarterback in the National Football league, pro football's big time, is usually a matter of five or six years — sometimes longer. Some men of great natural talent and promise never make it at all. No better case in point for the hard journey from loser to leader, from also-ran to champion, is likely to be found than the story of Bryan Bart Starr, the quarterback who parried and thrust the Green Bay Packers to the National Football league championship in 1961.

Bart Starr's emergence into the top echelon of quarter backs was gradual. His first three years with the Packers brought nothing but frustration and defeat. With the advent of Vince Lombardi at Green Bay's helm in 1959, Starr began his steady improvement. He led the Packers to their first western division title in 16 years in 1960, but Green Bay lost to the Eagles at Philadelphia in the league championship game, 17-13. Then Lombardi put full trust in him as Green Bay's regular

(Author of "The Green Bay Packers, Pro Football's Pioneer Team," Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York, $3.75)

quarterback by trading Lamar McHan to Baltimore and Starr responded by guiding the Packers to an 11-3 record for the second straight division crown and climaxed the 1961 season by leading the assault on the New York Giants in the championship game at Green Bay on New Year's eve. The result was a resounding 37-0 triumph for the Packers.

Dick Modzelewski, veteran 260 pound defensive tackle of the Giants, delineated the transition of Starr, especially in the last two league championship games.

After the Eagles beat the Packers in 1960, Modzelewski observed as a presumably neutral noncombatant: "The difference was in the quarterbacks. Philadelphia had Norm Van Brocklin, the big quarterback. Starr couldn't match him. Starr's just not a big quarterback."

After the 37-0 rout of 1961, having had a few months to think things over and put them in their proper perspective, Modzelewski, this time as a first hand observer, said: "Bart Starr came a long way at quarterback this year. Of course, he had those blockers in front of him and runners like Hornung and Taylor, but his passing was much more accurate and his play calling was great.

"Lombardi, of course, gave Starr a lot of that confidence, making him the big quarterback and putting him in charge. I'd say, though, that the big difference in our games with the Packers in Milwaukee (which New York lost, 20-17, on Dec. 3) and at Green Bay (in the championship game four weeks later) was Starr's passing. He was much sharper the second game and they really went.

"After the game, on the way back to New York in the airplane, we (the Giants) talked it over and most of us thought Starr would get the car (for most valuable player), but then Hornung played a great game, too."

The 1961 season, despite all its success, was no easy one for the Packers, what with injuries, illnesses and service call-ups. Starr himself was hampered for a full six weeks midway in the season with a painful abdominal muscle pull which required a harness for practice, but if this affected his efficiency, it was hard to detect.

A member of Lombardi's staff commented, "The secret in overcoming all the handicaps was Starr. He did a real job, both in passing and in calling signals. He doesn't make many mistakes in throwing the ball away because he knows where everybody is on every play. And when he makes a mistake, he doesn't let it bother him.

"His greatest improvement, though, has been in his passing. He's got the timing and confidence now, so that he knows just when to throw.

"If he weren't so modest, he would have won the car for being most valuable player in the championship game. All he would have had to do was throw a few more passes. The Giants were set up for it. But, instead, he handed the ball off and let Paul Hornung run with it and get the car. That's his way."

Starr, 28, a native of Montgomery, Ala., and a graduate of the University of Alabama, has remained almost painfully modest in the face of success after the difficult years, but to go with his intelligent, gentlemanly mien, a quiet but strong confidence can now be detected.

"If I've improved as a quarterback and passer," Starr said, "I'd have to say the main reason is playing consistently. You can't play 15 minutes a game or a game here and there and then do the job.

"Might Get Lucky"

"Oh, you might get lucky and have a hot day once in awhile, but you're not comfortable in there. This is a game of feeling. You've got to have confidence in the blockers."

As might be expected for a rookie quarterback, Starr played little in 1956. Because of a back injury and Alabama's failure to win a single game in his senior year, he was not drafted until the 17th round by Green Bay, but Lisle Blackbourn, then Green Bay's coach, liked his potential and kept him as Tobin Rote's understudy.

The next year, Rote was traded and Starr and the veteran Vito (Babe) Parilli shared the job for two seasons. The Packers won only four games under two coaches, Blackbourn and Ray (Scooter) McLean, and Starr was "winning pitcher" in none of them.

BART GETS PAT ON SHOULDER FROM FAN WHILE ESCORTING LOVELY WIFE, CHERRY, AND SON, BART JR., THROUGH FANS IN TEAM GREETING AT AIRPORT.

Then Lombardi took over and Starr shared the job with McHan for two seasons, each time beating McHan out and bringing the Packers home to a strong finish. By the end of the 1960 season, Lombardi was convinced that the Packers should have only one "starting" quarterback and that Starr was the man, so the job became Starr's and he responded with a league championship performance.

Of the trade of McHan, Starr said at the time: "It took a big load off my mind. It was fine to know that Coach Lombardi believes in me that much. I'll work hard to justify his confidence. I've got one big advantage. That's our offensive line. It's the best in pro football."

Starr is regarded highly by his teammates, both on and off the field. Said one: "On every team you find guys who are liked by certain teammates and disliked by others. Bart Starr is the exception. He is liked by everyone. He always does the right thing. He never gives anyone any reason to dislike him."

Joe Schmidt, Detroit's all-pro line backer and captain of defense, praised Starr's signal calling: "Starr is a real good field general. He never tries anything foolish."

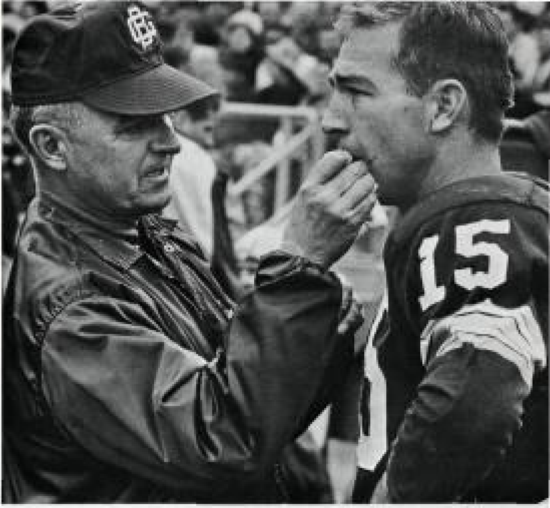
One of the Packer assistant coaches agreed, saying: "Bart's got us spoiled. He knows what to do in all situations, because he's not only smart but he's poised and he studies everything carefully."

Starr, however, credited the coaches.

"If we don't win a game, it's not because we're not prepared," he said. "We're always ready for almost every situation. Other teams don't catch us napping. If we blow one, it's because we aren't mentally tough ourselves. We haven't done our job.

"Our passing game, like every other part of the operation under Coach Lombardi and his staff, is much smarter. Part of its comes from having worked together longer under the system. That's a big thing. You've got to practice these patterns and run them in games against different defenses until it's almost second nature what your reaction will be in certain situations.

"Coach Lombardi doesn't just tell us what to do. He and his assistants explain why we should do it in a certain way. They not only introduce you to all the men you are going to play against, but they tell you how to work on them, how to get the best results.



HIS MOUTH MASHED IN TOUGH GAME WITH BEARS, BART GETS TREATMENT FROM TRAINER BUD JORGENSEN.

"We run different patterns against zone and man to man defenses, so all the quarterback has to do is watch the defense. He knows where the receivers are all the time."

"That Guy in Green Bay"

In the middle of the 1961 season, Bobby Layne, Pittsburgh's veteran quarterback, then out with injuries, moaned: "None of the quarterbacks are having much of a season except that guy up in Green Bay. And all he has to do is hand it off to those runners."

Starr was asked if he was bothered by the implied criticism.

"Not at all," he said. "Sure, the running game helps our passing game, but still we've got a good enough passing game so they can't stack up on our runners, either.

"Balance is the main thing, and we've got that. Coach Lombardi works toward it and it pays off."

The gradual changeover in which Lombardi's enthusiastic "toughness" rubbed off on Starr was perhaps best exemplified in the Packers' 24-0 triumph over the Chicago Bears at Green Bay in the third game of the 1961 season.

Early that afternoon, line backer Bill George, captain of Chicago's defense, tackled Starr just as he got off a pass and the collision with George's elbow caused one of Starr's teeth to puncture his lip.

George leaned over the wounded Starr and said, "We're going to give you this on every play."

To the surprise of George and also the Packers, for Starr almost never curses, the Packer quarterback shouted: "Unmentionable you, Bill George, you unprintable; unmentionable you."

And with that, he confidently trotted back to the huddle and continued to pick Chicago's defense apart with his passes and his play calls for the rest of the game.

This was Bart Starr, the championship quarterback. No blankety-blank linebacker was going to intimidate him. ●

BART STARR'S RECORD

	Att.	C	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Ave.
1956 ..	44	24	54.5	325	2	3	7.49
1957 ..	215	117	54.4	1489	8	10	6.93
1958 ..	157	78	49.7	875	3	12	5.57
1959 ..	134	70	52.2	972	6	7	7.25
1960 ..	172	98	57.0	1358	4	8	7.90
1961 ..	295	172	58.3	2418	16	16	8.19
Totals ..	1017	559	55.0	7437	39	56	7.31

The **Defensive** LINE

by Len Wagner
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Remember the day Dave Hanner scored a touchdown . . . almost.

It was against the fearsome Baltimore Colts in an early season game in Green Bay's City Stadium. The Colts were deep in their own territory and quarterback Johnny Unitas faded to pass. It isn't often that All-Pro Unitas gets caught but this time he did. Henry Jordan and Willie Davis charged after the Colt passer and socked him to the turf like tanks crushing a motor scooter.

But before his jarring reacquaintance with the ground, Unitas lost the ball and as it popped away from him, the rumbling "Hawg" all but devoured it in mid-air and plowed nine yards into the end zone for an apparent touchdown.

Unfortunately, Referee Bill Downes goofed. As he admitted later, he inadvertently had blown his whistle when Hanner grabbed the ball and the play had to be called dead at that spot. Although deprived of his touchdown, Hanner was credited with an intercepted pass and one yard return.

In case you don't remember the sequence too clearly, you're forgiven. It's much easier to remember that Paul Hornung scored a dazzling 33 personal points that day and that the Packers ran up a power-packed 45 points on the once impregnable Colts for a 45-7 triumph.

But that's the way it is with the defensive linemen. Those mere seven points tallied by the Colts pale/paled in the brilliance of Hornung's spree and the Packer offensive explosion.

Nevertheless, the same defensive line was responsible for a good many of those points. The end of the Hanner story above includes a touchdown two plays later by Hornung on a pass from Bart Starr.

The Hanner goof also points up the key to the success of the Packer defensive wall, which Phil Bengtson, assistant coach in charge of defensive affairs, says is "comparable to any in the league" despite the fact that it is the smallest.

Who were the first ones on top of Unitas? Jordan and Davis, the reckless half of the foursome.

Where were Hanner and burly Bill Quinlan? Dave was obviously just behind Jordan and Davis, where he usually is with Quinlan, covering in case the quarry escapes the bull-like rush of the first two.

"They complement each other beautifully," Bengtson says. "Jordan and Davis are agile, quick and good pass rushers. But they expose themselves a little. Hanner and Quinlan are more conservative and they cover well."

For this reason, the Packer line finds Davis at left end with Hanner at left tackle and Jordan at right tackle with Quinlan at right end. It divides the recklessness and conservativeness down the middle.

This is the quartet that lives together on the gridiron, teamed up in the common bid of pride in its play and determined effort.

"None of these guys is a superman," Bengtson will tell you. "But they're four darn good men. They're typical of any successful organization. They work together for the good of the team. None of them will take credit for an individual performance. If Davis makes a good tackle, he'll say Hanner deserves the credit for clearing an opening for him."

. . . . four darned good men . . . .

Davis, a glib, smart and soft-spoken individual whose manners belie his rollicking play on the field, says, "We know we can't all have the headlines. Every guy feels within himself that every guy can't be the top guy and be talked about. So we look upon it as an effort to fall into a winning club. Sometimes you're the only one to know whether you've played a good game but if you know that you did, that's real enjoyment."

Jordan, never at a loss for words, remembers when he faced his old teammates in Cleveland and the Browns took advantage of his relatively light weight to wedge him out of plays with double teams.

"Man, they ran me hurt about 10 yards once," he recalls, "but Quinlan and Hanner stepped in behind the wedge to make the tackles. I got pretty beat up but it was for the good of the team."

Henry, who not only made all the All-Pro teams last year but was named the outstanding lineman in the Pro Bowl game, pays tribute to Bengtson for much of the success since he allows the individuals to "play hunches" within the limits of the defensive patterns.

"We try to allow enough leeway in our defensive plans to eliminate the fear of uncertainties," Bengtson smiles. "Let's call them calculated risks."

Much of this is allowable in the defensive structure, Bengtson admits, because the players are "great students of the game and of their positions." This is particularly true in the cases of Hanner and Quinlan.

"Dave has been around a long time," he notes, "and this naturally helps. But he really studies things. He learns everything he can about the guy he'll be up against and has a definite plan in

THE DEFENSIVE LINE (L-R): BILL QUINLAN, HANK JORDAN, DAVE HANNER, WILLIE DAVIS WAIT FOR THE NEXT PLAY.

mind for every opponent. Quinlan is much the same."

Hanner, who had not missed a league game with the Packers for nine years until sidelined for just a single contest by an appendectomy early last year, explains his playing philosophy simply:

"Defense, in my opinion, is nothing more than working together. We had respect and confidence in each other last year. If we pick up where we left off, no one has to worry about the defense."

Whitewash of Giants

This bit of tongue-in-cheek conversation could be the understatement of the season. The Packer defense left off, it is indelibly recalled, with a whitewash of the Giants, 37-0, in the memorable world championship game. And, the statistics show, the Giants managed only 31 yards on the ground, 25 of which came on two draw plays.

And when Hanner says "we," he undoubtedly includes young Ron Kostelnik in the phrase. While the pro freshman was the fifth wheel on the Packer defensive steamer last year, he thoroughly convinced everybody, particularly Bengtson, that he is ready to step in at any time he is needed.

The convincer came in that one game Hanner missed. Kostelnik, a 255-pound Cincinnati University grad, barely 21-years old at the time, was thrown into the barrel of the San Francisco shotgun and he came out practically unscarred. The 49ers, although aiming heavy barrages at him, found the eager Kostelnik a bulwark that refused to buckle under the trigger-happy pressure.

In Bengtson's opinion, however, there is nothing like experience and quickness on defense and the regular Packer quartet has both.

"We have the smallest defensive line in the league without a guy over 250 pounds," he points out, "but we feel that quickness is more important than bulk . . . within limits of course. If these guys were all 10 pounds lighter, we'd have something to worry about."

Jordan, at 250 pounds, is the current leader of the group by virtue of his All-Pro stature. As Packer publicist Tom Miller says, "He's one of those guys who can make you laugh just by opening his mouth." Like the time the 27-year-old University of Virginia grad drawled at a group of writers, "You know, you guys are really going to have to watch me this year; I need all the 'pub' I can get. Down in Newport News (Va., his home before setting up housekeeping in Green Bay last winter), they don't even know I'm alive. They think I'm in the army or something when I go away every summer."

Admittedly high-strung and prematurely balding, Jordan is a great favorite with kids around Green Bay as he never is too busy to talk to them and wink his twinkling eyes at their idolizing stares.

The big favorite of all Packerland is Hanner, the 250-pound Arkansas native who can drawl as well as Jordan. Dave, 32, is the more serious of the two tackles but obviously has a clever streak of his own. And he and Jordan form a close pair of buddies that cannot say enough for each other.

Davis, a 240-pounder, is gaining a reputation as a fine dinner speaker but his seriousness about football is evident in the fact that his primary goal of the moment is to supplant Baltimore's Gino Marchetti as the most highly regarded defensive end in the business.

"When football people talk about defensive ends now they usually mention Gino Marchetti or Andy Robustelli," the Grambling College alumnus admits. "But I'm looking to the day when the name Willie Davis is included. I'll be working hard to get there, that's for sure."

Quinlan, another 250-pounder, is best described by those who know him as a character. You just never know what to expect from him off the field. He may laugh at some wisecrack or may clobber the author. But on the field he saves the laughs and concentrates on the clobbering.

RON KOSTELNIK

The former Spartan from Michigan State explains his approach to his job in typical off-field candor sprinkled with on-field seriousness.

"When I was new at this business, I used to chase the ball all over the field. Tried to be everywhere. But now it's different. I play my spot, cover my responsibility. There are several reasons for that but one thing that finally dawned on me was this: Most of the backs in this league can cover the 100 in something like 9:8 seconds? Me? I might make it in 14 flat . . . see what I mean?"

Prepped Under Brown

While Hanner has grown up with the Packers, the other three "prepped" under Paul Brown at Cleveland and blossomed under Vince Lombardi. Jordan and Quinlan were obtained in 1959 and Davis a year later. What suddenly turned them into top stars after riding the Brown bench?

"It was just a matter of getting to play," the affable Bengtson says. "They had to play here and we were able to find out just how good they were. The Browns had some good men and the guys just never had a chance to show their stuff or do any improving on the bench."

The four of them now possess such capabilities as to make them "practically interchangeable" in the defensive alignment, Bengston allows.

As a matter of fact, Phil acknowledges that Davis should probably be at right end.

"Theoretically, your good pass rusher should be at right end because most passers are right handed and their left side is the blind side, letting the defensive right end get the best shot at him," the coach points out. "And Quinlan is just great in short yardage situations, the type of play the left side usually gets since most teams like to run to the right."

But Quinlan, having been a right end all his career, was naturally installed in that position with the Pack. And when Davis joined the team a year later, he has been a utility offensive tackle at Cleveland with just a few cracks as a defensive end. So, rather than change two positions, Davis was put at left end.

And who is going to argue or tamper with success like this foursome has enjoyed? ●

Green Bay's
GUARDIAN ANGELS

by Bud Lea
(Milwaukee Sentinel)

JERRY KRAMER (LEFT) AND FUZZY THURSTON LOOK FOR ENEMY — IN UNISON.

Getting there "fustest with the mostest," they say, is the stamp of a champ.

Vince Lombardi, whose Packers ran the Giants off the property, 37-0, in the 1961 championship game, puts it another way. "Football is two things," explains Vince. "It's blocking and tackling. You block and tackle better than the team you're playing, you win!"

Green Bay's lively leader has installed an uncomplicated offense based on the theory that the best way to advance a football is to knock down everyone in sight. It isn't fancy but it works.

With this idea, the Packers have come up with an offensive line which easily is the best in football. It moves with power and precision and surprising agility. It sweeps wide avenues for thick-legged runners and protects its resourceful quarterback as if he were worth his weight in gold.

Wearing jersies 64 and 63 like badges of honor are Jerry Kramer and Fred Thurston, two gargantuan guards who are paid for their know-how, not their sweat. On any particular play they are not just knocking down the first man they see, but are blocking their men according to the plans of the play.

Scientists of the game believe the key to the Packers' successful running attack is their fine set of guards. It is the opinion of Lombardi, however, that there's not a game in sports that is more of a team game than football. "Guards alone are not enough," he explains, "you need tackles, halfbacks . . . everyone."

In a rare showing of individual appreciation, though, he once said that "Jerry Kramer is the best guard in the league — some say the greatest in the history of the game.

"Fred Thurston," he continued, "is a man of extraordinary determination and pride. That makes the difference between an average athlete and a good one."

Kramer is the giant among guards. He was listed as 6-3, 240 pounds in game programs last season. But the unvarnished truth is that he played at an unbelievable 262 pounds — and could keep up with any running back in the Packers' arsenal.

Thurston, more of a well-fed 250-pounder, has amazing endurance which makes him ideally suited for the game. Never has so much gone so far.

Because of the very nature of the sport, football is a hazardous occupation. Kramer paid the price last season.

The strapping, clean cut athlete looks, at first glance, like a fugitive from the Mr. America contest. Never, however, has he been the apple in the eye of Blue Cross.

For reasons hard to explain, Kramer has been chased by the injury jinx throughout his 26 years. In all fairness it should be explained that his mishaps have occurred in the most extraordinary fashion.

That he's even around to talk about it, some say, is something of a miracle.

Displaying a massive body tattooed with surgery scars, Jerry launched into his soliloquy:

"It's a funny thing. I never was hurt playing prep football but I thought I wasn't going to get out of high school alive.

"It started my sophomore year when I backed into a lathe in manual arts class and carved a good chunk out of my back.

"That was a scratch compared to the next year. Both barrels of a 10-gauge shotgun exploded and shattered my right arm. It was cleaned to the bone. Here, take a look."

Kramer rolled up his sweat shirt and stuck out a shriveled right forearm.

"The doctors were thinking of removing it to the elbow. I can only thank my lucky stars that they didn't have to do it.

"What happened in my senior year really was a freak accident. I was chasing a calf, trying to grab hold of its tail. I stepped on a board and it sprung right up. The sharp end shot through the upper part of my leg. Doctors discovered a 7½ inch stick lodged deep in my leg. I was told it just missed an artery."

Happy-go-lucky Jerry had one last brush with death before leaving Sandpoint, Idaho for college. He skidded off a sharp turn on the highway and plunged 60 feet down an embankment, the car crashing in flames. "Wasn't even scratched," said Jerry grinning.

Under the wing of Skip Stanley at the University of Idaho, Kramer stayed out of the hospital and became one of the finest guards ever groomed in Spudland. He was selected to play in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco and became the first Idaho player picked for the Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Ala.

Drafted fourth by the Packers in 1958, Kramer made his debut in pro football with what was to be the worst team, record-wise, in the history of Green Bay. As if keeping with the times, he played little and when he did he was practically manhandled by the likes of the Donovans and Nomellinis.

Three years of wind sprints, agility drills, game experience, tutelage by Lombardi and Line Coach Bill Austin — and tremendous determination by Kramer himself — have transformed the Idaho man into perhaps the best guard of all time.

In 1960 Kramer was named to several all-league teams. It also was the year he suffered his most serious football injury.

The mishap occurred in a game against the Los Angeles Rams in Milwaukee. Going into the ruck of scrimmage, Kramer sustained a torn retina but continued as a regular as the Packers won the Western Division title, then lost to the Eagles in the championship game, 17-13.

"It wasn't the pain that bothered me," he recalled, "it was those flickering little lights. I'd hold my eye and try to keep them out."

Kramer was operated on at Wisconsin General Hospital in Madison, Jan. 15, 1961. Beset with misery and the thought of losing an eye, Jerry vowed that 1961 was to be his greatest season if he got the chance.

Separated Two Bones

The operation was 100 percent successful. Kramer came back as strong as the Packers and once again was having the time of his life rooting out the opposition. The rock and sock campaign reached the halfway point and the Packers were out in front with a six and one record when Jerry was floored for the second time.

On the opening kickoff against the newly formed Minnesota Vikings, and again in jinx gulch (County Stadium), the "Whale" put his ankle into a vise, so to speak, and darn near had the thing torn off.

"I got off a short kickoff," Kramer explained as he lay in a Green Bay hospital. "I wanted to get down there fast to nail the ball carrier. When I smacked into the wedge, I got hit from the side and back."

JERRY (LEFT) CONGRATULATES FUZZY FOR MAKING ALL-PRO TEAMS.

The sledgehammer impact separated two bones and severely stretched ligaments in his left ankle. At first it was believed Kramer could make another speedy recovery, but the handwriting was on the wall following further surgery.

Kramer remained on crutches as the Packers overcame adversities and walked off with their first NFL title since 1944. With Kramer's status now reduced to a sideline rooter, the emergence of Fred Thurston, to All-Pro stature was inevitable.

The only Wisconsin-born member of the Packers had teamed with Kramer since 1959. But as the pair acquired fame as the finest guards in the game, Thurston remained in Kramer's shadow when All-Pro selections were announced.

Thurston had known many disappointments before success came to him with the Packers. Because his high school in Altoona, Wis., did not have football, he played basketball and well enough to receive a scholarship to Valparaiso University.

Football players, they say, are where you find them. Fuzzy was spotted on the basketball court — a 205 pound sophomore and still growing.

"Anybody who is as aggressive as you are in basketball should play football," Line Coach Walt Reiner of Valparaiso told Thurston, who took him at his word. "I'm lucky I went to a small school," Fred points out, "otherwise I would never have gotten the chance to play football at all."

Thurston became a regular almost at once. He played tackle and middle guard on defense his first year and guard and linebacker the second. He became so wrapped up in the sport that he stayed an extra semester and played a third year of college football.

He caught the eye of the Philadelphia Eagles, who made him their No. 5 draft choice in 1956. Thus started a chain of events that brought him eventually to the Packers.

"The Eagles tried me at tackle and I thought I was going to make the team," Thurston began, reviewing his debut in the NFL. "Then a week before the season started, Frank Wydo came back from retirement and I got my army draft notice. The Eagles let me go and two weeks later I was in the army.

"The first offer I got in the army was from Wayne Robinson, my old teammate with the Eagles who was then coaching at Winnipeg. He said he knew I could play Canadian ball and should join the Blue Bombers when I got out.

"Then Harlon Hill of the Bears was in my army unit and he told George Halas about me, and Halas met me in Dallas and signed me. I went to camp with the Bears in July of 1958 and was with them until Sept. 1. Then Halas told me the Bears had plenty of guards and Philadelphia needed me. The day before the season opened, the Eagles cut me again. I headed for Winnipeg."

But Thurston never so much as saw a football in Winnipeg. A long distance telephone call from Baltimore caught up with him, suddenly causing his plans to be changed again. He hurried from Winnipeg to Baltimore.

Thurston decided to take another shot at making a National Football League club. The Colts promptly put him on their "taxi squad" for $100 a week as protection against an injury to a regular roster member.

Steady Employment

To his own surprise, Fuzzy played in the Colts' championship game in 1958 against the Giants in Yankee Stadium. But before another season started, he was gone again. Baltimore traded him to Green Bay for Linebacker Marv Matuszak.

Because he could run, liked to hit — and because he had tremendous determination and pride — Thurston found steady employ-

Continued on page 35

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IN-VINCE-ABLE

Lombardi

VINCE BEAMS AT GOLD PUTTER, GIFT OF FANS AT HIS TESTIMONIAL.

by Lee Remmel
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Rough with emotion, the hoarse, muffled voice filled the huge hall. There was no other sound as a captivated audience, trembling on the brink of response, strained for every faltering word.

Iron-jawed, square-shouldered Vince Lombardi was the principal in this rare human drama, a testimonial to his coaching genius from 700 friends and one traditional enemy, the Chicago Bears' George Halas, on a memorable April night at Green Bay's spacious Elks Club.

Overwhelmed by it all, the erstwhile Fordham Block of Granite stood humbly beneath a giant sign which proclaimed him as "Green Bay's Adopted Son" to voice broken thanks — and the credo that has catapulted him into professional football's throne room in an amazingly brief three-year span.

"I pray to God each day to give me enough sense of humor to be serious," he said almost inaudibly, "but never allow me to take myself too seriously."

Thus did the Packers' headmaster bare the struggle for humility and equilibrium that inevitably confronts every man who scales the heights — one which admittedly has left more than a few casualties in its wake.

It was a taut, emotional moment, one of many in the coaching life of Lombardi, complex builder of champions and acknowledged football genius. "I'm the only emotional one on the team," he confessed last autumn as the Packers ground to their first National Football League title in 17 years. "I laugh, I cry — everything."

And, undeniably, his is a mercurial personality, capable of ranging from deep gloom to soaring exuberance — all in a matter of seconds. This picture contrasts sharply, however, with his coaching image.

His players, who vaulted from the NFL dungeon in 1958 to third place in 1959, thence to the Western Division championships the last years, the second of which was climaxed by an eminently welcome league championship, see him in quite a different light.

"Organization" and "discipline" are the words they most often associate with the muscular Italian, terms hardly compatible with the laughter and tears he admits come so easily to him.

Yet, without exception, veteran members of his titled crew are convinced these are the attributes which triggered a renaissance without parallel in NFL history. Taking over a disorganized, disgruntled troupe that had finished dead last in the West in '58 with a dismal 1-10-1 record, he drove virtually the same cast to an incredible 7-5 third place finish in '59, then to the championship.

All-pro center Jim Ringo, the team's longtime offensive captain who has seen crushing adversity give way to booming prosperity with the advent of Lombardi, sums up the volatile major-domo's formula succinctly: "The man is an organizer, he's a disciplinarian and he knows his football."

There are, of course, other aspects.

One of them, says towering tackle Bob Skoronski, "is the deep respect we have for him because of his fairness and his thoroughness.

"Number two, there is his treatment of us across the board — off the field and on the field. He has made us think like a first class outfit.

"Number three, he has given us a unity we never had before," Skoronski insists. "And number four, our offensive and defensive systems are set up in such a way that success is almost a certainty. For example, we have a counter for every play. If we have a play that doesn't work, we have a counter for it. It gives you the feeling it has to work.

"The biggest thing, though, is the unity as a team and with the coaches that he has instilled," the forthright Indiana alumnus observed. "We think like a unit, we act like a unit and, if you see us together, we look like a unit."

Confidence, or his own brand of "mental toughness," has been another key Lombardi contribution. "He instilled it in us right from the start," says Bart Starr, the soft-spoken Alabaman who perhaps has benefited more than any of his colleagues from the ex-Fordham guard's insistence upon the positive approach.

"He gives you confidence in the way he conducts meetings and in the way he sets up a game plan," Starr points out. "He gives you the proper mental attitude and I think that's 90 per cent of it — everybody is so even physically. He does a tremendous job of keeping that sharp edge.

VINCE, BUNDLED AGAINST 13 BELOW WEATHER, DIRECTS TITLE GAME DRILL.

COACH LOMBARDI REVEALS DEEP APPRECIATION IN ADDRESS AT TESTIMONIAL.

"Take our two Detroit games last year, for example. The big difference was in our mental condition. Before the first one at Milwaukee, we were tight and tense. We approached the second one a lot more loosely, because that's the way we were prepared all week long, and as a result, we played a better game, I feel. The mental edge was on our side in that one.

"I can't put in words what Coach Lombardi means to the Packers," Starr admits. "But I do know there is no detail too small for his attention. Also, he has a reason for everything he does and his system is easy to comprehend."

Burly Ron Kramer, who last season burst into full bloom after two years of obscurity on a remote end of the bench, introduced another aspect of the Lombardi "mental toughness" program.

"He rules, he's the leader," the former Michigan All-American says. "You do it his way or you don't do it at all. And it's a good way. He's a great leader and he hates to lose — and he makes *everybody feel this way*."

Hollywood handsome Gary Knafelc, a veteran of three Packer coaching regimes, reached into the past to amplify this theme. "He took a ball club that had its head with Blackbourn and Scooter McLean and made them toe the line — because he was hardnosed. He doesn't ask your opinion, he tells you what to do.

"Another thing, he always says physical toughness will beat a ball club but mental toughness will crack 'em — and I think that's true. When things get tough, like losing the boys (Paul Hornung, Boyd Dowler and Ray Nitschke) to the service and the injuries we had last year, we went right ahead."

The bruising Jim Taylor, another who has bloomed since the ex-New York Giant aide came upon the Green Bay scene, puts the Lombardi formula more simply. "It's a lot of hard work — and getting the players to play for him. That's the main thing in this *professional football*. Ewbank of the Colts and Waterfield of the Rams have great personnel — but they still don't get it out of 'em."

Defense Captain Bill (Bubba) Forester, like Ringo an all-pro and like Ringo a nine-year veteran, feels "the main thing is he's just changed everybody's attitude. He wants to win — *no matter if it's* the world championship or the last two games of last season, which didn't mean anything."

Forester also points to Lombardi's "dynamic personality" as a prime factor in the Pack's resurgence. "I'll never forget the speech he made before the first league game in 1959, his first year here.

"He was very dynamic and he ended it by saying, 'Go through that door and bring back a victory.' I jumped and hit my arm on my locker — that was my worst injury of the year."

Another spokesman for the defense and another all-pro, genial Hank Jordan, admits "I might be a little prejudiced because I spent 2½ years with the Browns and was ready to throw in my cleats when along came Mr. Lombardi. He must have majored in psychology, because he certainly uses a lot of it out on the football field.

"But it's not all psychology. He's a real hard coach — he has no pity on you in practice. Like when Jerry Kramer hurt his ankle, the coach walked up to him and said, 'You'll be all right in two days.' He's a hard coach but we're thankful for it."

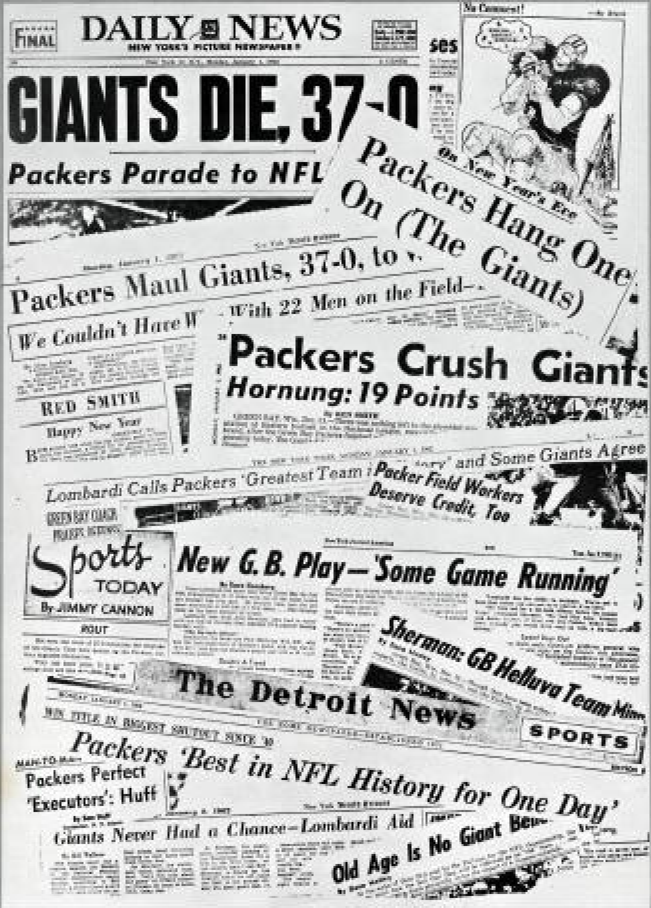
It remained for patriarch Dave Hanner, dean of Packer players who climaxed his 10th NFL season with a world championship, to make a final point. "Coach Lombardi is in full charge. He's had the authority to go ahead and do things that other coaches didn't have since I've been here," *says the drawling* former Arkansas razorback. "He has the respect of all the players and I feel it much better for a player to respect a coach than it is to like him."

There has been at least one other factor in the dynamic Italian's production of the "Green Bay Miracle" and he is the first to admit it — a dedicated, uncommonly competent staff of assistants, Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker, Red Cochran and Bill Austin. (A fifth aide, Tom Fears, joined the Packers last May.)

All of them have been with Red Blaik's most successful protege since he left the Giants in 1959 to accept the Packer challenge, Bengtson coming from the 49ers, Hecker from the Washington Redskins, Cochran from the Detroit Lions and Austin from the Giants — by way of Wichita University.

Lombardi took public note of their considerable contributions at last December's memorable fan Christmas party. "I'd like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to our coaching staff," he said. "This staff is the best in football and what they did this year proves it." ●

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME SECTION



FINAL

DAILY NEWS

NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

GIANTS DIE, 37-0

Packers Parade to NFL

No Comment!

On New Year's Eve

Packers Hang One On (The Giants)

Packers Maul Giants, 37-0, to

With 22 Men on the Field—

We Couldn't Have W

RED SMITH

Happy New Year

"Packers Crush Giants

Hornung: 19 Points

Lombardi Calls Packers 'Greatest Team

and Some Giants Agree

Packer Field Workers Deserve Credit, Too

Sports TODAY

By JIMMY CANNON

ROUT

New G. B. Play—'Some Game Running'

Sherman: GB Helluva Team

The Detroit News

SPORTS

WIN TITLE IN BIGGEST SHUTOUT SINCE '30

Packers 'Best in NFL History for One Day'

MAN-TO-MAN

Packers Perfect 'Executors': Huff

Giants Never Had a Chance—Lombardi Aid

Old Age Is No Giant Be-

NEWSPAPER HEADLINES HERALD PACKERS' CHAMPIONSHIP VICTORY.

Green Bay's great halfback Paul Hornung charges off right tackle for the first touchdown as his blockers cut up the Giants who are wearing gloves to help them when they tackle. (left)

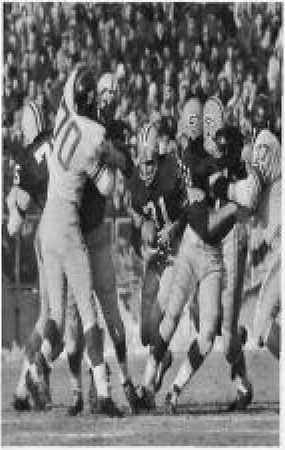
The Year of the Shambles

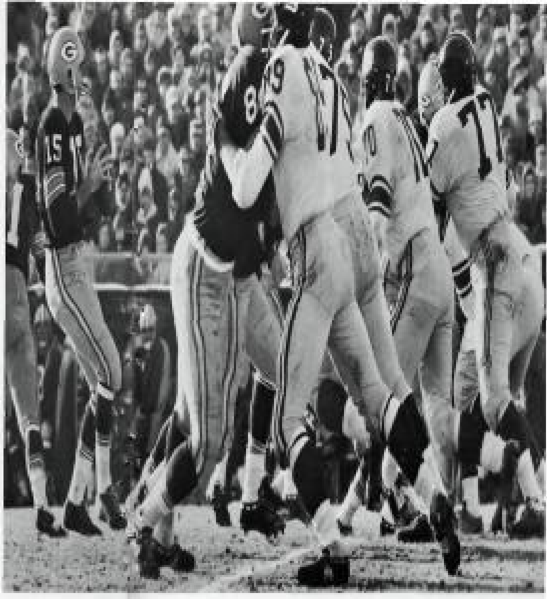
by Robert Riger

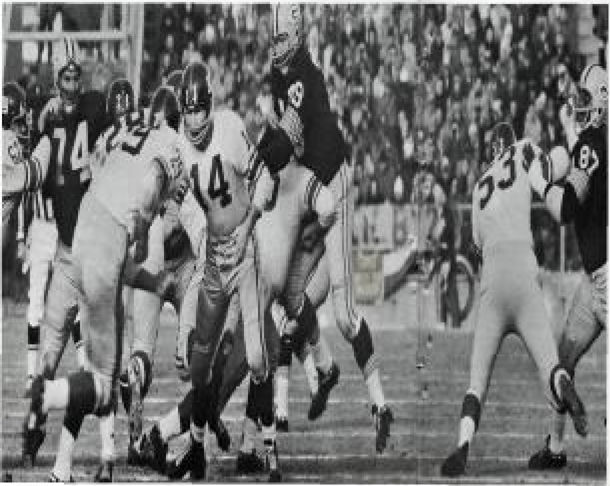
When I returned to New York on January 1st
after my initial visit to Green Bay the first 1,000 people
I met asked me, "What happened?"

In a showdown championship game between two teams with great scoring punch and tremendous defensive strength you hope for a decent game. A game where both teams perform to their full potential at the same afternoon so that after an incredible battle there is one true champion. If the game comes to pass and both teams are off you have a bad game. If the game comes to pass and one team has its greatest day and the other team does not hit at all then you have a shambles. 37-0 to be exact.

There is no such thing in championship play as one team preventing the other team from doing anything. The pass was there and Kyle Rote dropped it and that's an error and you pay. Rote has caught a hundred like that. The opening was there and Webster slipped. Barnes dropped his "interception," Gaines had the big hole on the snap, but Tittle fumbled the handoff. The Giants, I think, might have lost 37-28 but they made 28 points worth of mistakes so they got nothing. That football was warm for the Packers and the track was fast. That same football was cold and strange to the Giants and the turf frozen hard. I have watched this Giant team play in 3 championships and 47 games from the sidelines and they never looked so impotent as they did that day — like sleepwalkers in the bright sunshine.

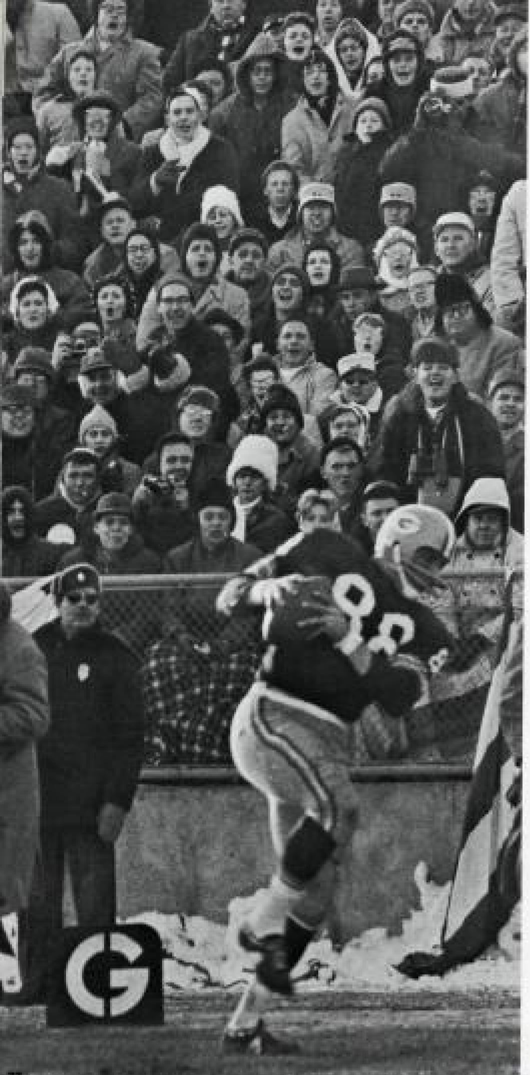






Victory on the line

To say a team is unbeatable is almost impossible in pro football. But if there is a team better than Green Bay was on that memorable cold winter's day I want to see it. Hornung ran like the turf was as dry and soft as it is on opening day. His pass-catching and kicking, his runs were phenomenal as were Kramer's. But the lines were the show! The Giants knew of a weak spot in the Packer secondary, but could never exploit it because of the tremendous rush on their quarterback by Quinlan, Jordan, Hanner, and Davis. Study the bottom picture. It is the Giant's first play of the game. Each of the 4 dark jerseys are in control and this is the way it was almost every play. And in the two pictures above, the great offensive line of the Packers open room on Random Stock for Jim Taylor and at right give Bart Starr the perfect pass protection he needed against a New York defensive line that won its Eastern title by putting year-long pressure on the enemy's passer.



The frenzied ear-flapped fans

Look for yourself in these pictures. Pick yourself out! You were wearing a big funny hat with ear muffs and a colorful scarf wrapped around your head and your big fur collar up and you were cheering like a nut. Who wasn't!

These two pictures are the ball game and the Green Bay crowd knows it. At the left the gigantic Ron Kramer goes in for his touchdown. "I was with him all the way," said the New York halfback Morrison, "but I turned to see if Starr had unloaded yet and at that point Kramer cut out for the corner." Coach Lombardi capitalized on Morrison's inexperience in his planning.

On the right is the picture that portrays the end of the Giants. Down at the goal line where a touchdown could put them back in contention, they call their fool-proof option pass with Rookie Bob Gaiters running to his right and throwing to Rote in the end zone. The pass is off and dropped and the great veteran walks back dejectedly as he and the fans know there is no return now and—even though the game is only half over – the Packers have won.

27
83
4

THE PLAY OFF IN A NUTSHELL

New York	0	0	0	0	—0
Green Bay	0	24	10	3	—37

[illegible]

Officials: [illegible]

TEAM STATISTICS

	New York	Green Bay
Total First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
By Rushing	[illegible]	[illegible]
By Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
By Penalty	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Gained Rushing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Gained Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Lost Attempting Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Yards Gained	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Attempted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Interceptions Returned	[illegible]	[illegible]
Number of Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average Distance Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Number Punts Returned	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Punts Returned	[illegible]	[illegible]
Number Kickoffs Returned	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Kickoffs Returned	[illegible]	[illegible]
Number of Penalties	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]
Number of Fumbles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Own Fumbles Recovered	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Plays from Scrim.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average Yards Per Rush	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Offensive Plays	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average Yards Per Play	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

New York: [illegible]

Green Bay: [illegible]

Passing

New York: [illegible]

Green Bay: [illegible]

Pass Receiving

New York: [illegible]

Green Bay: [illegible]

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Paid attendance—[illegible]

Gross Receipts, including radio and television—[illegible]

[illegible]

day of *DEVASTATION*

by Tex Maule
Sports Illustrated

Probably never before in the long history of the National Football League has the winning team so thoroughly dominated the loser as the Green Bay Packers did the New York Giants on the cold Sunday which saw them win the world championship last year. The Bears, of course, demolished the Washington Redskins in that 73-0 rout long ago; but the Bears were helped by an offense which was new. The Packer domination of the Giants was simply because they blocked and tackled better than a good team which was blocking and tackling well.

The victory, of course, was a tribute to Vince Lombardi. This is a Packer team molded in the image of its coach—tough, strong, direct. It is a team with no apparent weakness. To supplement the obvious physical excellence, there's an intangible of spirit which must be attributed to Lombardi, too. All of this was demonstrated to perfection in the championship game.

The Giants, coached by imaginative young Allie Sherman, had lost twice to the Packers during the year, by identical scores of 20-17. The first loss was in an exhibition game, the second a league game. A pounding Packer ground game, operating behind the clean, vicious blocking of the Packer line, had been the moving force in those Packer victories. Now, in the big game, Sherman made some adjustments in his defense designed to contain the Packer running. Early in the game he showed a five-man line which worked, briefly. But the Green Bay guards, who [illegible] with all the authority of irritated elephants, cleaned out the four man line as competently as they had cleaned out tackles all year and the Packer ball carriers began to move.

Bart Starr, a resourceful and intelligent quarterback who had been underrated most of the year, sent Paul Hornung through the strong side of the Green Bay line, helped on his way by the powerful blocking of big Ron Kramer, Jim Ringo, Bob Skoronski and Forrest Gregg and the Giants, sadly, went back to the normal pattern of a four man line. The Green Bay blockers answered that riposte simply; they continued to erase any tackles in the way.

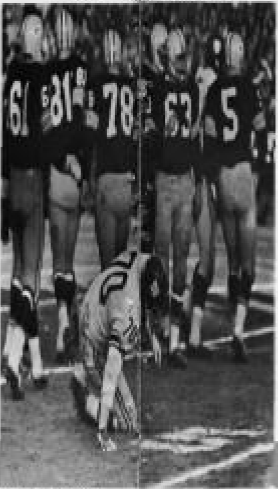
The Bay offensive line has resources of its own to draw on; adjustments to small changes in the defense are made by Ringo and the offensive tackles. Time and again Sam Huff, the Giant middle linebacker, was surprised to find himself being blocked by Ron Kramer, the big Green Bay right end. Kramer, a very large and very quick end, would come down the line to whack Huff while the Giant linebacker was momentarily employed trying to fend off the Packer center, Ringo. This maneuver restricted Huff to a meager area in the center of the line; it must, too, have given him a large number of bruises to ponder in the days following the game.

But Kramer's massive and effective blocks on Huff did not constitute his entire usefulness to the Green Bay attack. Moving with the grace of an oversize ballet dancer, the big end twice caught touchdown passes from Starr, caught two more passes for good measure, one of which set up a Green Bay field goal.

The touchdown passes were good examples of the combination of force and intelligence which made up the Green Bay attack. Starr, who called this game coolly and carefully, used a fixed right pattern — a set of pass routes devised to force the defensive middle linebacker

Continued on page 27

[illegible]



TITLETOWN, U.S.A.

TITLETOWN, U.S.A.

OFFICIAL PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST QUARTER

[illegible]

SECOND QUARTER

[illegible]

THIRD QUARTER

[illegible]

FOURTH QUARTER

[illegible]

Continued on page 27

Red Smith

(Red Smith, columnist for the New York Herald-Tribune, is a native of Green Bay. His column for the day after the playoff follows. Courtesy of New York Herald-Tribune.)

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Back around 1634 when the big outdoor game in these parts was lacrosse, a victory for the Menominees over the Sacs was celebrated by tribal dancing, drinking, and "yelling all night like one in despair." After three centuries and more, things haven't changed a lick, except that pro football has moved in as the most popular spectator sport.

While weird tribal cries and mystic incantations rose and froze above an open-air bogan on snowy plains, the mighty Packers simply slathered New York's helpless Giants yesterday to give their untamed electorate its first National League championship in 17 years and the best excuse for the New Year's Day wobblies since squaws learned to squeeze the juice from corn.

It was the first championship play-off ever held in the town where a shipping clerk named Curley Lambeau scratched together a team of homegrown sandlotters in 1919 and founded a dynasty that has now ruled the Hessian world seven separate times. And it was a doozy, combining scandalous abuse of the Eastern champions with cruel and inhuman punishment of 39,029 witnesses.

In New York the Giants are kings. Out here where normal behavior includes sitting three hours on an icy bed slat with the temperature at 20 degrees or less and a snaggle-toothed wind chewing at the face, they are midgets without honor. Utterly demolished, they put up even less resistance than the goalposts of six-inch tubular steel which the populace wrenched apart with bare hands as the massacre ended.

Not even the unsightly score of 37 to 0 — first shutout in 12 title play-offs — reflects the shocking abuse to which the Giants were subjected. They skidded and floundered on the frozen turf. Passes caromed off the blue and stiffened paws of the receivers. Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor trampled the monarchs of the East; Boyd Dowler, Hornung and a runaway moose named Ron Kramer raced among them to pick off passes from Green Bay's Bart Starr — and other Packers grabbed them from New York's Y. A. Tittle.

Tittle, the celebrated skinhead who was Giant-of-the-year, had four pitches intercepted (he completed only six of 20), and struck what may have been a death blow to American letters. Gloom was thicker than apple butter in the pressbox, where the witty had planned to add another "I" to Titletown, U. S. A., temporary name of the settlement originally christened Bay of the Stinkers.

Only once did the Giants strike back at their tormentors. Late in the second quarter after Charley Conerly, shod in white sneakers, had replaced the cleated Tittle at quarterback, they advanced from their own 39-yard line to the Green Bay 6, where they got smacked.

To this injury, Vince Lombardi's arrogant operatives added instant insult, beating both the clock and New York's renowned defense by sweeping almost the entire length of the playground in an insolent gesture that said, "look, little boys, this is how it's done."

The Packers were leading, 21 to 0, at this point and after stopping the enemy with less than two minutes remaining in the half, another team would have been content to sit on the egg until it hatched. These guys chose to add three unnecessary points, just for the fun of scoring where their foe had failed.

Hornung started it by stomping through the line for 17 yards. As time drained away, Starr threw to Kramer who ripped free of Joe Morrison's embrace and plunged ahead for first down on the Giant 13. Packers, who had got that far down the field sprang into position without a huddle, beckoning the laggards to join them. Giants left behind on the long pass raced frantically to get across the neutral zone in time but when the ball was snapped and Starr threw an incomplete pass, officials called New York offside.

The grounded pass had stopped the clock with two seconds to play. It was plenty of time for Hornung to kick a 17-yard field goal, his first of three.

Mumbling "'Taint' fair," the Giants retired on the short end of a 24-0 count. They had blown their one chance, had been humiliated in return, and were destined to finish second in every department save kick-off returns (following Packer scores).

Passing over, with delicately averted gaze, such grisly details as four touchdowns, four extra points and three field goals, it may be said that the encounter took place in a snow-covered area called Ashwaubenon, not far from the site of the French frontier fort of St. Francis. Favorite pastime of the garrison there was massacring Sacs. This time the wives and children of Giants were spared.

The poisonous polish of the Packers was equalled only by the fortitude of the natives, who turtled down into their mackinaws and buffalo robes and parkas and stayed on into the bitter dusk, yeeping and howling for blood.

In a calculated gesture of showmanship Vince Lombardi encouraged them in their rites. As the fourth period shivered away, he began substituting for the heroes one by one. Thus, at spaced intervals, Hornung would trot to the bench while the multitude arose with deafening cheers, then Taylor would get his standing ovation all for himself, then Starr.

Probably it was corny, but as long as they live these players will remember Green Bay as a blur of reddened faces, open mouths, and earlaps flapping in devotion.

One suffering witness may not live long to remember it. Norris Tillman, a boyhood neighbor out on Morrow Street, just gave me a slug of whiskey spiked with Sturgeon Bay cherry juice. It is a local specialty, unlikely to sweep the world like pellagra.

STEEL GOAL POSTS COME DOWN AFTER TITLE VICTORY.

SOLDIERS RAY NITSCHKE (66) AND BOYD DOWLER SHAKE.

GOAL POSTS DRAGGED THROUGH DOWNTOWN GREEN BAY.

DAN CURRIE, PAUL HORNUNG, BART STARR, RON KRAMER (L-R) SING TITLE SONG.

Day of Devastation

Continued from page 25

to his left to help out the overworked defensive players on that side, plagued by more receivers than they can handle. In this particular pattern Kramer blocked hard on the linebacker in front of him, trying to create the impression that he could not be counted as a potential pass receiver. The linebacker, reacting naturally, tried to fight off the block. Had it been suspected that Kramer might be a receiver, the linebacker would have tried to hold him up. The block also forced Huff, the Giant middle backer, to diagnose the play as a run and pulled him from the center of the Giant defense wide to the Packer right.

This left a hole over the middle and that's where Kramer broke to take the pass from Starr. The first time it was thrown, he took the ball under a full head of steam and rumbled heedlessly over two would-be Giant tacklers into the end zone.

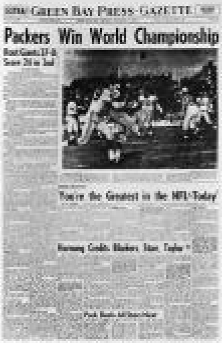
The second time he scored on a pass, Kramer faked the same pattern, then broke back toward the sideline. This time, faking Giant defender Joe Morrison out of the play with elephantine grace, Kramer caught the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Of course, as valuable as Kramer was to the Packer cause, another player caught the fancy of the fans, as he had almost all season long. That would be Paul Hornung, a commuter spending the week in town for this game.

The week in town gave him back his speed and coordination and he was able to take some of the running load off the thick shoulders of Jim Taylor. He ran surely and well; Taylor, slowed by a bad back injury, ran as well as most fullbacks in the league, but not as well as Taylor usually runs. Hornung, of course, has many facets to his excellence and he demonstrated all of them; he throws very well off the run, he runs well and inventively, he catches passes and he kicks. He did all of this against the Giants, superbly well. Aside from all the physical help he gives the Packers, he has the intangible faculty of picking the team up mentally and he did this, too. He was at his season peak against the Giants, the team, led by him, reached its peak too and no other team in the history of football ever played better for one game than did the Packers on this Sunday afternoon.

Continued on page 33

COACH LOMBARDI CLAPS CHAMPIONSHIP ENTHUSIASM WHILE KEN IMAN WARMS UP.



GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE

Packers Win World Championship

"You're the Greatest in the NFL Today"

HOMETOWN PAPER HERALDS CHAMPIONSHIP IN EXTRA.

GOAL POSTS ARE CUT UP FOR SOUVENIRS WITH BLOW TORCH.

THE BIG WEEK

Dec. 23—Players, wives and children toasted at Christmas party in Arena. Boyd Dowler, Ray Nitschke arrive from Fort Lewis.

Dec. 24—Paul Hornung arrives from Fort Riley. No practice.

Dec. 25—Packers spend first Christmas as team in Green Bay. No practice.

Dec. 26—Packers dig in for Game 20. Over 500 brave 10 below weather to watch team practice.

Dec. 27—"Beat The Giants" telephone jingle circulates in area. Packers voted state's top story in 1961 by Associated Press.

Dec. 28—Bill Quinlan and Jesse Whittenton hospitalized with bad colds. Workmen start clearing hay and snow from stadium. Kicker Ben Agajanian arrives from California home.

Dec. 29—Quinlan and Whittenton rejoin team. Giants arrive by plane from New York. "Can Packers Run On Giant Defense Again?" big question in Titletown. "If field is right we should be able to win," said Vince Lombardi.

Dec. 30—State Legislature congratulates Packers. 20 above temperature forecast for game.

Dec. 31—Packers beat Giants 37 to 0. Happy New Year!

Jan. 1—Congratulatory messages pour in to Lombardi, including this one: "Congratulations On A Great Game Today. It Was A Fine Victory For A Great Coach, A Great Team And A Great Town. Best Regards. President John F. Kennedy."

The Playoff in a Nutshell

Continued from page 25

Giants lose ball on downs.
P1—Hornung held to no gain at center.
P2—Moore loses 3 at left end.
P3—Starr passes to Hornung for 13 to 48.
P4—Dowler punts to Morrison, fair catch on 21.
G1—Tittle passes deep to Shofner, Whittenton intercepts on Packer 38.
P1—Starr passes to Dowler, incomplete.
P2—Moore gains 3 at left tackle.
P3—Giants offside before snap.
P3—Hornung gains 7 at right tackle to Giant 47.
P1—Taylor moves 33 yards off right side to 14.
P1—Hornung loses 4 at left end.
P2—Starr passes to Hornung for 8 to 12.
P3—Starr passes to Kramer, incomplete.
P4—Hornung kicks field goal from 19. Packers 37, Giants 0. Time 4:48.
Agajanian kicks off to Gaiters on 5, returns to 25.
G1—Tittle fumbles, Gaiters recovers for loss of 4.
G2—Tittle passes to Shofner for 14 yards to 35, first down.
G1—Tittle passes to Rote, incomplete.
G2—King loses 2 at center.
G3—Tittle passes to Rote, incomplete.
G4—Chandler punts dead on Packer 35, no return.
P1—Moore gains 6 at center to 31.
P2—Moore hits right end for 11.
P1—Pitts gains 1 at right end.
P2—Pitts moves for 2 on left side.
P3—Pitts loses 5 left end.
P4—Dowler punts 51 yards to Giant 9, no return.
G1—Gaiters hits right tackle for 2.
G2—Tittle passes to Shofner, incomplete.
G3—Tittle pass intercepted by Adderley, returned 13 yards to Giant 16.
P1—Packers hold ball. (Time of game 3:20)

R-E-C-O-R-D B-R-E-A-K-E-R-S

Eight all-time individual Packer records were shattered and three were tied during the club's world championship season.

Two of the new standards were "spectaculars" by the Boys' Messrs. Record Breakers — Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor.

Hornung scored 33 points against the Colts in Green Bay Oct. 8 to snap the 16-year-old mark of 31 set by the fabled Don Hutson against the Lions in 1945. Taylor rushed for 186 yards against the Giants in Milwaukee Dec. 3 to break the 11-year-old record of 167 set by Billy Grimes against the old New York Yanks in 1950.

Hornung and Taylor were joined by Bart Starr and Boyd Dowler in the Dept. of Record Breaking.

Taylor finished up with three new marks. Starr cracked two. Hornung broke two and tied three. Dowler snapped one.

Taylor, besides the one-game effort, made 243 attempts to break his own mark of 230. He finished with a new one-season record of 1,307 yards, snapping his own mark of 1,101.

Besides his Thirty-Three, Hornung ran his consecutive extra point string to 82, easily snapping Hutson's record of 61.

Hornung's three ties were recorded in field goal and extra point kicking. He booted four FGs vs. Minnesota to tie the effort he produced vs. Pittsburgh in 1960. He tied a Hutson record (Detroit, 1945) by kicking seven extra points vs. Cleveland. And the Horn's 41 extra points tied the total he piled up in '60.

Starr passed for more yards than any other Packer in history, 2,418, to crack the mark of 2,311

JIM TAYLOR'S 186

PACKERS VS. GIANTS IN MILWAUKEE DEC. 3

Att. Where Run	Yds.	TD
(First Quarter)		
1—Right End Wide	13	0
2—Left Tackle	—1	0
3—Guard-Center	2	0
4—Guard-Center	9	0
5—Left Tackle	3	0
6—Guard-Center	14	1
(Second Quarter)		
7—Left End	8	0
8—Guard-Center	6	0
9—Guard-Center	5	0
10—Guard-Center	—1	0
11—Right Tackle	1	0
(Third Quarter)		
12—Left Tackle	9	0
13—Guard-Center	16	0
14—Right Tackle	4	0
15—Right Tackle	4	0
16—Guard-Center	4	0
(Fourth Quarter)		
17—Left Tackle	—1	0
18—Left Tackle	5	0
19—Left Tackle	3	1
20—Left Tackle	43	0
21—Left Tackle	8	0
22—Guard-Center	4	0
23—Left Tackle	5	0
24—Guard-Center	1	0
25—Left Tackle	6	0
26—Left Tackle	11	0
27—Guard-Center	1	0

POWERFUL MUSCLES OF JIM TAYLOR'S LEGS SHOW WHY HE'S SO TOUGH TO BRING DOWN — 'LIKE TACKLING A PIANO,' ONE OPPONENT SAID.

set by strong-armed Tobin Rote in 1954. Bart turned in an amazing passing efficiency of 58.3 per cent, breaking his own record of 57.0.

Coming back strong after having two punts blocked in 1960 — not to mention the uncertainty of playing due to Army service, Dowler turned in a new punting average high, 44.1 yards. This broke the mark of 43.5 set by Jack Jacobs in 1947. Dowler's best punt went 75 yards, just three short of Jacob's record boot in 1948.

The Hornung and Taylor one-game treats were the result of tremendous efforts by those two heavy-hitting backs and the hammer-like blocking of the offensive line and the non-ball-carrying backs. Hornung and Taylor both saluted the line for an outstanding job.

Hornung, running behind Forrest Gregg, Norm Masters, Jerry Kramer, Fred Thurston, Jim Ringo and Ron Kramer — plus sharp downfield blocking, scored touchdowns on runs of 54, 1 and 10 yards from scrimmage and caught an eight-yard pass from Starr for the fourth TD. He also kicked a 38-yard field goal and six extra points.

This was Hornung's greatest game as a pro and the Notre Dame great was doing other things. He ran 11 times for 111 yards — a 10-yard average; caught three passes for 28 yards; kicked off seven times — four deep in the end zone; threw a touchdown pass to R. Kramer that was nullified by a penalty; and blocked for Starr and Taylor.

Hornung's biggest scoring quarter was the third when he counted 14 marks. Hutson, in his 31-point blast, counted 29 in the second, all TDs coming on passes from Roy (Tex) McKay. He scored on aerial plays of 59, 46, 17 and 6 yards and booted seven extra points.

Taylor was a killer at the right side of the Giants defensive line as big Bob Skoronski and Thurston, who handled the left side of the Pack line, worked over Rosey Grier and Andy Robustelli. Big Jim, a run-away box car, piled up about 100 yards in the first three quarters and then broke away for more than 80 in the last frame. Taylor lost yardage on only three plays, each time losing one yard. He hit the left side more than half of his 27 carries, including the first five trips in the last period.

PAUL HORNUNG SLUMPS ON BENCH AFTER SCORING 33 POINTS.

Taylor and Hornung now rank three-four among all-time Packer rushers behind Tony Canadeo and Clarke Hinkle. With 146 points, Hornung is second among all-time Packer scorers with 501 points against Hutson's 825. Taylor, with 96 points in '61, has now totaled 222 points for ninth place. The versatile Hornung has now produced 3,517 yards by rushing, passing or receiving in his five-year career.

The Packers' all-time individual records follow in "The Record Book" starting on the next page:

PAUL HORNUNG'S 33

PACKERS VS. COLTS IN GREEN BAY OCT. 8

Pts.	Play	Time
	(First Quarter)	
6	54-yard Run	2:04
1	Extra Point Kick	
	(Second Quarter)	
3	38-yard Field Goal	4:01
6	1-yard plunge	9:46
1	Extra Point Kick	
	(Third Quarter)	
6	8-yard pass catch	2:48
1	Extra Point Kick	
6	10-yard Run	12:54
1	Extra Point Kick	
	(Fourth Quarter)	
1	Extra Point Kick	3:15
1	Extra Point Kick	4:02

HINKLE

PARILLI

URAM

CANADEO

HOWTON

DESCHAINE

MC KAY

The Record Book

(These all-time Packer individual records are presented with apologies to all the Green Bay greats who played in the years before statistics were compiled and recorded.)

Ball Carrying

MOST ATTEMPTS (Career)
1,171 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 10 sea.
1,025 Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 46-52, 11 sea.
645 Jim Taylor 1958-61, 4 sea.
419 Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 9 sea.

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Season)
243 Jim Taylor, 1961
230 Jim Taylor, 1960
208 Tony Canadeo, 1949
192 Howie Ferguson, 1955

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Game)
28 Paul Hornung, 1959 vs. San Francisco, 138 yards
27 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. New York, 186 yards
27 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. San Francisco, 161 yards
26 Tony Canadeo, 1949 vs. Los Angeles, 122 yards
26 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. Detroit, 151 yards

MOST YARDS GAINED (Career)
4,197 Tony Canadeo 1941-44, 46-52, 1,025 attempts, Ave. 4.1
3,877 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 1,180 attempts, Ave. 3.29
3,107 Jim Taylor, 1958-61, 645 attempts, Ave. 4.8
2,579 Paul Hornung, 1957-61, 568 attempts, Ave. 4.5

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Season)
1,307 Jim Taylor, 1961, 243 attempts, Ave. 4.8
1,101 Jim Taylor, 1960, 230 attempts, Ave. 4.8
1,052 Tony Canadeo, 1949, 208 attempts, Ave. 5.1
859 Howie Ferguson, 1955, 192 attempts, Ave. 4.5

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Game)
186 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. New York, 27 attempts, Ave. 6.9
167 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. N. Y. Yanks, 10 attempts, Ave. 16.7
161 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. San Francisco, 27 attempts, Ave. 5.9
159 Tom Moore, 1961 vs. Minnesota, 16 attempts, Ave. 9.9

Longest Runs

LONGEST RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE
97 Andy Uram, 1939 vs. Chicago Cards, TD.
73 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, TD.
73 Ralph Earhart, 1948 vs. Boston, TD.
72 Paul Hornung, 1957 vs. New York Giants
70 Andy Uram, 1938 vs. Detroit

LONGEST PUNT RETURNS
93 Veryl Switzer, 1954 vs. Chicago Bears, TD.
90 Andy Uram, 1941 vs. Brooklyn, TD.
85 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. Washington, TD.
73 Willie Wood, 1961 vs. Baltimore, TD.
72 Billy Grimes, 1952 vs. Dallas, TD.

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURNS
106 Al Carmichael, 1956 vs. Chicago Bears, TD.
100 Al Carmichael, 1955 vs. Cleveland Browns, TD.
98 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Detroit, TD.
76 Ted Fritsch, 1945 vs. New York

LONGEST INTERCEPTED PASS RETURN
94 Rebel Steiner, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, TD.
91 Hal Van Every, 1941 vs. Pittsburgh, TD.
88 Bob Summerhays, 1951 vs. Philadelphia, TD.
84 Don Hutson, 1943 vs. Detroit, TD.

Forward Passing

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (Career)
1,854 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
1,017 Bart Starr, 1956-61, 6 sea.
819 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.
818 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Season)
382 Tobin Rote, 1954
342 Tobin Rote, 1956
295 Bart Starr, 1961
268 Cecil Isbell, 1942

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Game)
46 Bart Starr, 1958 vs. Balt.
42 Tobin Rote, 1954 vs. Chi. Bears
40 Bart Starr, 1959 vs. Balti.
40 Tobin Rote, 1956 vs. Detroit
40 Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Los Ang.
39 Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Detroit

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (Career)
826 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
559 Bart Starr, 1956-61, 6 sea.
413 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.
411 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Season)
180 Tobin Rote, 1954, 382 attempts
172 Bart Starr, 1961, 295 attempts
157 Tobin Rote, 1956, 342 attempts
146 Cecil Isbell, 1942, 268 attempts

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Game)
26 Bart Starr, 1958 vs. Baltimore, 46 attempts
24 Bob Thomason, 1951 vs. Detroit, 33 attempts
23 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Cleveland, 33 attempts
22 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. New York Giants, 37 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (Career)
119 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
56 Bart Starr, 1956-61, 6 sea.
52 Irv Comp, 1943-49, 6 sea.
46 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Season)
24 Tobin Rote, 1950, 224 attempts
21 Jack Jacobs, 1948, 184 attempts
21 Irv Comp, 1944, 177 attempts
19 Tobin Rote, 1956, 342 attempts
19 Babe Parilli, 1953, 166 attempts
17 Jack Jacobs, 1947, 242 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Game)
6 Tom O'Malley, 1950 vs. Detroit, 15 attempts
5 Cecil Isbell, 1938 vs. New York Giants, 19 attempts
5 Jack Jacobs, 1947 vs. New York Giants, 24 attempts
5 Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Los Angeles, 40 attempts

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (Career)
11,535 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
7,437 Bart Starr, 1956-61, 6 sea.
6,741 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.
6,052 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Season)
2,418 Bart Starr, 1961, 172 comp.
2,311 Tobin Rote, 1954, 180 comp.
2,203 Tobin Rote, 1956, 146 comp.
2,021 Cecil Isbell, 1942, 146 comp.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Game)
355 Tobin Rote, 1951 vs. Los Angeles, 20 comp.
333 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Chi. Cardinals, 10 comp.
321 Bart Starr, 1961 vs. Minnesota, 19 comp.
320 Bart Starr, 1958 vs. Baltimore, 26 comp.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (Career)
89 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
59 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.
51 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.
30 Bart Starr, 1956-61, 6 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Season)
24 Cecil Isbell, 1942

COMP

SCHLINKMAN

GIRARD

ISBELL

CARMICHAEL

BLOOD

CONE

REID

SUMMERHAYS

FRITSCH

THOMASON

LAWS

HUTSON

BROCK

18 Tobin Rote, 1956
16 Jack Jacobs, 1947
16 Bart Starr, 1961
15 Cecil Isbell, 1941

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Game)
5 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Cleveland
4 Roy McKay, 1945 vs. Detroit
4 Lamar McHan, 1959 vs. Detroit

BEST PASSING EFFICIENCY (500 or more passes)
54.8 % Bart Starr, 1956-61, 6 sea.
50.04% Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.
50.06% Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

BEST PASSING EFFICIENCY (50 or more attempts, one season)
58.3% Bart Starr, 1961, 295 attempts, 172 comp.
57.0% Bart Starr, 1960, 172 attempts, 98 completions
56.7% Cecil Isbell, 1941, 206 attempts, 117 comp.
54.1% Cecil Isbell, 1942, 268 attempts, 146 comp.

LONGEST COMPLETED PASS
96 Tobin Rote to Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. San Francisco
92 Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1939 vs. Washington
91 Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler, 1960 vs. Los Angeles
90 Babe Parilli to Bill Howton, twice, 1952 vs. Washington & San Francisco

SHORTEST COMPLETED PASS
4 (inches) Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland

Pass Receiving

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (Career)
488 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
303 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
209 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-61, 6 sea.
136 Gary Knafelc, 1954-61, 8 sea.

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)
74 Don Hutson, 1942
58 (twice) Don Hutson, 1941, 1944
55 Bill Howton, 1956
53 Bill Howton, 1952

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Game)
14 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. New York Giants, 134 yards
13 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland Rams, 209 yards
11 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Los Angeles, 123 yards
11 Bill Howton, 1954 vs. Baltimore, 147 yards
9 Max McGee, 1954 vs. Los Angeles, 185 yards

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (Career)
8,010 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
5,581 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
3,899 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-61, 6 sea.
1,815 Gary Knafelc, 1954-61, 8 sea.

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (One Season)
1,231 Bill Howton, 1952
1,211 Don Hutson, 1942
1,188 Bill Howton, 1956
883 Max McGee, 1961

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (One Game)
257 Bill Howton, 1956 vs. Los Angeles (7 catches)
237 Don Hutson, 1943 vs. Brooklyn (8 catches)
209 Don Hutson, 1943 vs. Cleveland Rams (13 catches)
200 Bill Howton, 1952 vs. Los Angeles (6 catches)

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (Career)
101 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
43 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
33 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-61, 6 sea.
21 Gary Knafelc, 1954-61, 8 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)
17 Don Hutson, 1942
13 Bill Howton, 1952
12 Bill Howton, 1956
11 Don Hutson, 1943

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (One Game)
4 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
3 Don Hutson (7 Times)
3 Bill Howton, 1952 vs. Detroit
3 Max McGee, 1954 vs. Phil.
3 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Chicago Cardinals
3 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Philadelphia

Scoring

MOST POINTS SCORED (Career)
825 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea., (105 TD, 174 PAT, 7 FG)
501 Paul Hornung, 1957-61, 5 sea., (37 TD, 135 PAT, 48 FG)
455 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea., (16 TD, 190 PAT, 53 FG)
392 Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 9 sea., (37 TD, 62 PAT, 36 FG)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Season)
176 Paul Hornung, 1960 (15 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
146 Paul Hornung, 1961 (10 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
138 Don Hutson, 1942 (17 TD, 33 PAT, 1 FG)
117 Don Hutson, 1943 (12 TD, 36 PAT, 3 FG)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Game)
33 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Baltimore (4 TD, 6 PAT, 1 FG)
31 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit (4 TD, 7 PAT)
24 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Chicago Cards (3 TD, 6 PAT)
24 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. Cleveland (4 TD)
23 Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. San Francisco (2 TD, 5 PAT, 2 FG)
23 Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. Los Angeles (2 TD, 5 PAT, 2 FG)

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (Career)
105 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
50 Verne Lewellen, 1924-32, 9 sea.
43 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 10 sea.
43 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
37 John Blood, 1929-33, 1935-36, 7 sea.
37 Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 9 sea.
37 Jim Taylor, 1958-61, 4 sea.
37 Paul Hornung, 1957-61, 5 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (One Season)
17 Don Hutson, 1942
16 Jim Taylor, 1961
15 Paul Hornung, 1960
13 Bill Howton, 1952

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (One Game)
4 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
4 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Balt.
4 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. Cleveland
3 Don Hutson (7 times)
3 Bill Howton, 1952 vs. Detroit
3 Max McGee, 1954 vs. Phil.
3 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Chicago Cardinals
3 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Philadelphia

MOST FIELD GOALS (Career)
53 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea.
48 Paul Hornung, 1957-61, 5 sea.
36 Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 9 sea.
28 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 10 sea.

MOST FIELD GOALS (One Season)
16 Fred Cone, 1955 (24 att.)
15 Paul Hornung, 1961 (22 att.)
15 Paul Hornung, 1960 (27 att.)
12 Fred Cone, 1957 (17 att.)
9 Clarke Hinkle, 1940 (15 att.)
9 Ted Fritsch, 1946 (17 att.)
9 Fred Cone, 1954 (16 att.)

continued on page 39

Packers' Top 20 Rushers

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	Yrs.
1. Tony Canadeo	1,025	4,197	4.0	54	11
2. Clarke Hinkle	1,180	3,857	3.2	58	10
3. Jim Taylor	645	3,107	4.8	52	4
4. Paul Hornung	568	2,578	4.5	72	5
5. Tobin Rote	429	2,292	5.3	56	7
6. Howie Ferguson	544	2,120	3.9	57	6
7. Ted Fritsch	620	2,084	3.4	55	9
8. Floyd Reid	456	2,032	4.4	69	6
9. Joe Laws	470	1,936	4.0	—	12
10. Cecil Isbell	420	1,522	3.6	41	5
11. Walt Schlinkman	385	1,455	3.8	44	4
12. Fred Cone	347	1,156	3.3	41	7
13. Andy Uram	238	1,065	4.5	79	6
14. Don McIlhenny	221	854	3.9	46	3
15. Lou Brock	254	804	3.2	47	6
16. Al Carmichael	166	712	4.3	41	6
17. Billy Grimes	145	652	4.5	71	3
18. Bruce Smith	117	598	5.1	37	4
19. Tom Moore	108	539	5.0	55	2
20. Irv Comp	256	502	1.9	34	6

SMITH

FERGUSON

SWITZER

MANN

ROTE

GRIMES

JACOBS

HE CAME TO PLAY

Arnie Herber

by Jack Yuenger
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

ARNIE HERBER GIVES CIGAR REAL WORKOUT DURING PACKER GAMES.

Twenty-year-old Arnie Herber dumped his shoes and his shoulder pads on a crude bench in the corner of the locker room and looked about him. Lounging around telling jokes were the defending champions of the National Football League.

Despite their fierce reputations, they seemed to be an easy going lot. Herber mentally checked them off. Bo Molenda, Big Cal Hubbard, Lavvie Dilweg, Verne Lewellen, Red Dunn, Johnny Blood, Hurdis McCrary, Whitey Woodin, Jimmy Bowdoin, Jug Earp . . .

"How does a rookie break into a lineup like this one," he remembers thinking.

The upstart Packers had knocked off the best in the country in 1929 and, with the 1930 season coming up, it was a pretty good bet that they were lean and hungry enough to repeat.

ARNIE AS PACKER PASSER IN EARLY 1930s.

No half-pint by 1930 standards, Arnie stood 5'-11" and carried 208 pounds on a lithe frame. He had caught Coach Curly Lambeau's eye as a Green Bay West high schooler who could run, throw, kick and tackle. A brief sojourn at Wisconsin and another at Regis college had dimmed his interest in books but not in football.

So, when Curly offered him $75 per game to play with the Packers, he jumped at the big time.

In the first few months with the club he got into the act now and then, when someone got jolted or the score had ballooned to safe levels. Then, in mid-season, the Pack was playing Philadelphia. Arnie was in on a short stint for Lewellen and Dunn called his number on a pass play. The eager rookie beat the defense to the ball, made a leaping grab and slammed his way into the end zone. He began to feel like one of the boys.

The Packers roared out of the West and bested most of the teams they met. To the 1929 title they added the NFL flag for 1930 and 1931.

Each season Herber got a little stronger. By the time 1932 rolled around, Dunn was gone and Arnie had the passing chores for Lambeau's rowdies. The West Side kid got more and more recognition as a triple threat. Eastern sportswriters tagged him "Flash."

In one game, against the almost forgotten Stapleton's on Staten Island, Herber did the kicking, ran for 85 and 45 yard scores, threw 11 passes, completed nine, with three going for touchdowns. Although the 1932 squad didn't win a fourth straight title, Arnie was named to the all-league first team.

Early in the 1933 season, the league began to realize that this kid from Green Bay was more than a great passer. He could punt, too. Against the Southern California All-Stars during a barnstorming exhibition, Herber made four kicks for 65, 70, 85 and 75 yards — average of more than 73 yards per try.

One kick he made against the Bears in Chicago makes Arnie still smile.

"I had a sore kicking foot and

Cecil Isbell punted for us. The boot was partially blocked and only went about 10 yards, but they were offside and we decided to kick over. Curly told me to go in and kick, sore foot and all. Somehow, I got that sore foot into the ball just right. I was kicking from my own 40 and that ball sailed right over the goal line, over the end line, and into the fourth row of seats in the bleachers," he recalled.

Despite all of these heroics Herber had to wait until his sixth season to enter the all-time history books.

Out of Arkansas, by way of Alabama, came a fleet-footed, gangling end named Hutson and a new professional football era was born.

Not one of the 18,000 fanatics who squeezed into old City Stadium on September of 1935, will ever forget that game against the Monsters of the Midway, sometimes called the Chicago Bears.

Hinkle returned the opening kickoff to his own 17-yard line and the fans settled back for the usual blood letting. The team popped out of the huddle. Herber took the snap from Nate Barrager, dodged left and right and back pedaled to his own five-yard line.

Johnny Blood scooted up the right sideline, drawing the Bear secondary with him. Herber was hit once, then again. Twisting free, he fired, not to Blood, but deep to the left where a lone gazelle was streaking down the sideline.

Don Hutson's timing was perfect. He pulled in the pitch and swept the remaining 43 yards into the end zone, completing an 83-yard pass and run play that produced the only score of the game.

The thunderous ovation for Hutson was natural. "Herber to Hutson" was started. For the next six years they were the rage of the league. Special defenses were invented to stop them, but never quite did.

What was Hutson's secret? "He had speed, brains and deception," Herber says. "Any passer who would try to follow him downfield or pick him up in a pattern was foolish. He'd drive you nuts.

"We always had spot passing plans with Don. No matter where he was, I knew where he was supposed to be and I'd just uncork 'er, that's all. He usually got there, too."

In 1940, "Lil Arnie," as Hutson called him in his southern drawl, decided that 11 years of the pro football wars was enough and he went into retirement.

The hiatus lasted three years until the New York Giants came west to hire him in 1944 to strengthen their war-depleted ranks. Like an old warhorse, Herber responded and by season-end the Giants were the kingpins of the eastern division. He didn't run much with the kids, or did he have any blocking assignments, but his passing and kicking put them into the title game against the Green Bay Packers.

"We should have beat them, too," the greying 52-year old says. But the Packers annexed their sixth world title 14-7.

Now the successful head of a Pepsi-Cola distributing firm in nearby DePere, Arnie follows every Packer development, sees every game. "And I still have an understanding spot for the rookies," he says. ●

Green Bay's Guardian Angels

Continued from page 12

ment at last in Green Bay. In some ways he typified the Packers. He was grossly underestimated by the other clubs in the league.

They "ran him off," but he has played in the world championship game three times in the last four years. Just say that Fred Thurston was a little late in arriving.

What has football meant to Thurston? "Last winter in Altoona my high school honored me for my accomplishments with the Packers," Fuzzy disclosed. "They decided to start a football team and are going to name their athletic field the 'Fuzzy Thurston Field.' I never would have been honored this way had it not been my opportunity to play with the Packers."

Bill Austin had performed brilliantly for seven seasons, with the Giants as a 215-pound guard. He was asked to explain the success of the guards he now tutors at Green Bay.

"Football is a game of flesh, muscle and the mental capacity to make that flesh and muscle perform," said Austin. "Kramer and Thurston have all the physical attributes that the game demands and they have been willing to make the sacrifice to become the best."

Someone once said the winner of the race was a winner before the race was run except neither he nor the world knew it until he reached the goal. This has been the case of Jerry Kramer and Fred Thurston, the Packers' "guardian angels." ●

Day of Devastation

Continued from page 27

While no one was surprised by the brutally effective Packer attack, quite a few people (including, no doubt, the Giants) were not aware that the Packer defensive unit could rise to the heights which distinguished it in this game. The four big men up front played essentially an uncomplicated defense. Once in a while, on one side of the line or the other, one of the ends would devise a stunt with a corner linebacker. For the most part, the four big men — Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Dave Hanner and Bill Quinlan — simply did what they do best. Davis and Jordan applied pressure on the passer, Quinlan and Hanner held firm against running and the Giant offense was rather effectively nullified.

The solidity of these four men allowed the secondary defenders of the Green Bay team considerable freedom of movement and they took advantage of it. The two corner linebackers — Dan Currie and Bill Forester — proved again that they are very likely the best pair at their spots in football. Tom Bettis and Ray Nitschke shared the middle backer post with almost equal effectiveness and the four deep defenders, helped by the enormous pressure put on the Giant passer, handled the fine Giant receivers well.

Typical of the job they did was Jesse Whittenton's fine shadowing job on the best of the Giant receivers, Del Shofner. Whittenton and Shofner, long time friends from the days when both of them were Los Angeles Rams, had dinner together the night before the game. Shofner, notably ineffective against Whittenton's defense in the earlier games, told Jesse he would run his legs off the next afternoon.

He did, indeed, run the Packer corner back, but he didn't catch any significant passes on him. And when Y. A. Tittle, in desperation, tried to hit Shofner on a deep pattern, Whittenton intercepted.

The score, as everyone in Green Bay knows indelibly, was 37-0. This was one time when the score told the true story of the game. ●

Packers *in the ALL-STAR GAME*

by Cooper Rollow
(Chicago Tribune)

After the Green Bay Packers had whipped the collegians, 45 to 28, in the 1940 College All-Star game, protests poured into Chicago by the hundreds from radio fans throughout the country.

The fans were angry because the network description of the game had been interrupted for a half hour to permit broadcasting of Henry A. Wallace's acceptance of the Democratic vice presidential nomination in Des Moines.

One disgruntled listener asked: "Is Roosevelt so conceited he thinks we'd rather hear his stooge than the All-Stars and Packers?" Another fan demanded: "What college did Wallace play for?"

Such is the hold that football (bless it) has upon sports fans (bless us). Any football partisan of 1962 understands the resentment of the 1940 fans. Any Packer backer sympathizes.

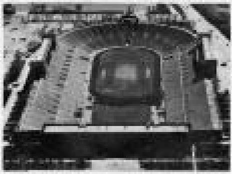
Four vice presidents have been elected since Wallace was jeered by football fans in 1940. A world war has been fought. But the Packers have made only one subsequent All-Star game appearance — in 1945 — and then began a drought which continued for 17 years until 1962.

Green Bay's opening 1962 assignment against the All-Stars in Chicago was applauded not only by the Packers' staunch fandom, but by Green Bay players and coaches, and by the game's sponsor, Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

The Tribune, only Chicago newspaper to "cover" the Packers regularly throughout the 1961 championship campaign, long had been convinced that, if the Chicago Bears could not qualify for the All-Star game, the next best team from a gate standpoint would be Green Bay.

The Packers, with a long and illustrious football tradition, were cinches to bring half of Wisconsin with them down to Chicago's lake front classic, thus increasing the "take" for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish charities which are beneficiaries of the game.

Green Bay's appearances in the All-Star spectacular have been few and widely separated. But in all three of the Packers' previous sorties into Soldiers' field, the games were crowd pleasers. Green Bay lost its opening All-Star game, 6 to 0, to the 1937 All-Americans. Then came the aforementioned 45 to 28 Packer victory in 1940. Green Bay also won, 19 to 7, in 1945.



FAMED SOLDIER'S FIELD AWAITS PRO CHAMP.

ALL-STAR RESULTS

1934—Chicago Bears 0, All-Stars 0.
1935—Chicago Bears 5, All-Stars 0.
1936—Detroit 7, All-Stars 7.
1937—All-Stars 6, Green Bay 0.
1938—All-Stars 28, Washington 16.
1939—New York Giants 9, All-Stars 0.
1940—Green Bay 45, All-Stars 28.
1941—Chicago Bears 37, All-Stars 13.
1942—Chicago Bears 21, All-Stars 0.
1943—All-Stars 27, Washington 7.
1944—Chicago Bears 24, All-Stars 21.
1945—Green Bay 19, All-Stars 7.
1946—All-Stars 16, Los Angeles 0.
1947—All-Stars 16, Chicago Bears 0.
1948—Chicago Cardinals 28, All-Stars 0.
1949—Philadelphia 38, All-Stars 0.
1950—All-Stars 17, Philadelphia 7.
1951—Cleveland Browns 33, All-Stars 0.
1952—Los Angeles 10, All-Stars 7.
1953—Detroit 24, All-Stars 10.
1954—Detroit 31, All-Stars 6.
1955—All-Stars 30, Cleveland Browns 27.
1956—Cleveland Browns 26, All-Stars 0.
1957—New York Giants 22, All-Stars 12.
1958—All-Stars 35, Detroit 19.
1959—Baltimore 29, All-Stars 0.
1960—Baltimore 32, All-Stars 7.
1961—Philadelphia 28, All-Stars 14.

Three years before the Packers made their inaugural All-Star appearance, the late Arch Ward, Tribune sports editor and promotional genius, had kicked off the series with the following words:

"This is an announcement of the most unusual football game ever scheduled. It will bring together the Chicago Bears, champions of the National Professional league, and the strongest seniors that can be recruited."

The seniors proved strong enough to play the Bears on even terms. That inaugural All-Star game wound up in a 0 to 0 tie. The Bears gained revenge the following year, winning, 5 to 0. In 1936, the collegians played the Detroit Lions to a 7 to 7 deadlock.

Then came 1937. A hoarse throng of 84,560 cheered a battle of forward passes which matched Sammy Baugh of the All-Stars against Arnie Herber and Bob Monnett of the Packers. The Tribune account of the game read, in part:

"Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Gaynell Tinsley, two mighty spry young southerners, coordinated in a forward passing combination last night at Soldiers' field to score the touchdown which gave the College All-Americans a 6 to 0 victory over the Packers of Green Bay, Wis., champions of professional football.

"Tinsley's touchdown dash of 47 yards midway in the first quarter was high tide. Only six points were scored, but again and again the Packers and the All-Stars paraded down the gridiron only to be halted near the goal lines by stirring defenses.

"Sammy Baugh, All-American from Texas Christian, captain of his squad, proved to the thousands that any words of praise accorded his are understatement. Baugh threw all of the passes for his team. And in 13 tries he completed seven for 115 yards."

"In comparison, Herber's work was imitation despite the fact he was pitching to such sprinters as Don Hutson, his left end who had helped him establish a National Football league record last season, and Paul Miller and Joe Laws. In 23 attempts Herber completed eight for a gain of 111 yards.

"That the receivers didn't break away, as Green Bay confidently expected, was due to an alert All-Star defense which permitted completions but never failed to drop the receiver as if he had been cut down by a machine gunner."

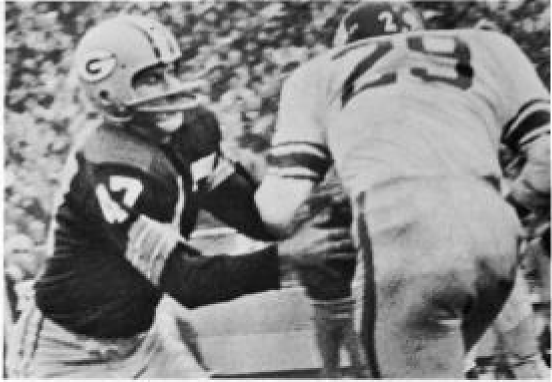
In the Packers' tremendous 45 to 28 victory over the 1940 All-Stars, the incomparable Cecil Isbell passed 51, 26 and 35 yards for touchdowns and ran for a fourth. Hutson caught two of the scoring aerials. The starting Green Bay lineup was as follows:

Don Hutson, left end; Buford Ray, left tackle; Russell Letlow, left guard; Earl Svendsen, center; Charles Goldenberg, right guard; Bill Lee, right tackle; Milt Gantenbein, right end; Larry Craig, quarterback; Cecil Isbell, left half; Joe Laws, right half, and Clarke Hinkle, fullback.

One of the most exciting Packer victories of all time was recorded

Continued on page 48

THE BIG STEAL



THE CRIME: JESSE WHITTENTON STEALS BALL FROM ALEX WEBSTER.

Jesse Whittenton wasn't designed to be a thief. His dark, sharp and handsome features, his wavy hair and his Texas suaveness are out of the Two-Gun-Hero-on-Palamino mold.

But he is, nevertheless, a thief, convicted by a jury of the National Football League's legions of fans and sentenced to eternal idolization by Green Bay Packer fans.

His specific crime, stealing a football from the arms of the New York Giants' Alex Webster, was the key play in the Packers beating the Giants, 20-17, and clinching the NFL's Western Division championship that overcast Sunday, Dec. 3 in Milwaukee.

It was on the third play of the fourth quarter. The Giants were leading 17-13 and had the ball on their own eight-yard line. Webster, the New Yorkers' ace ball carrier, slanted off tackle and broke into the clear. By the time he reached the 25, however, Whittenton had raced into the picture along with Henry Jordan and was rolling in for the tackle. Suddenly, the situation was reversed and Jesse had the ball and Webster was making the tackle on the 30.

Four plays later, Jim Taylor busted into the end zone Paul Hornung kicked the extra point and the Packers had a 20-17 lead they never again relinquished. They also had their second straight Western crown.

Jesse admitted after the game, "I was lucky on it. My hand went between Webster's arm and his body and I just took the ball out of his left hand. If I had missed, he might have run for 10 or 15 minutes."

At the time, it was a gamble. But looking back on it now, Whittenton doesn't view it entirely the same way.

"He'd already made the first down and at that stage of the game a long drive could have ruined us. The Giants are just the kind of team that could drive all the way down the field and waste a lot of clock. I already had made up my mind that if they threw a pass, I was going for the ball."

Had he then also planned on the possible steal?

"The first time that entered my mind was when I saw him holding that ball out and high. Jordan was hitting him from the other side and he was trying to get away. My idea then was just to try and knock the ball away from him. Then I got lucky and got my hand in there and it was just like a handoff. It was a darn freakish thing. I never saw anything like it.

"It probably wasn't really so much of a gamble at that," Jesse continued. "Webster isn't really fast and Willie Wood or Johnny Symank would have caught him by the 50 if he had gotten away."

Webster explained after the game, "I was just trying to spin away from someone else when all of a sudden he grabbed for the ball and got it. He never really hit me."

But the Giant back remained quite concerned about the incident for months after that. When he met Whittenton in Miami after the season for the players' annual golf tournament, the first thing he asked Jesse was "Do I always carry the ball up like that?" They arrived late for the Pro Bowl and were subject to fines, whereupon Alex suggested that Jesse pay for both of them since "all that publicity you got out of stealing that ball from me is what got you into the Pro Bowl for that extra check."

Although Jesse says he was lucky in the steal, he does point out that the Packer coaches encourage theft attempts in similar situations and that they often use practice drills in preparation for the opportunity.

"It doesn't always work, though," he hastens to note. "I tried something like it at Cleveland and missed and the guy got an extra 10 yards before Wood knocked him out of bounds. Fortunately we had a big lead in that game."

And, there is a special technique to such larceny, Whittenton points out. "We're taught to throw our shoulders into the ball carrying arm to juggle the ball loose and then grab for it."

Are some players particularly susceptible to this technique?

"Willie Galimore and Jon Arnett run with the ball pretty loose but I think Cleveland's Jimmy Brown is the most susceptible. He hits you straight on and when he tries to get away again the ball arm strains out. Our Jimmy Taylor is the same way but the trouble with those guys is if you don't hit them in the legs in the first place, they're liable to go another 10 yards with you."

Thus, as with all gambles, some you win and some you lose. When you win, you're a hero. When you lose . . . LEN WAGNER. ●

The BIG Oaf

Ron Kramer

Sophomore Ron Kramer, making a rare appearance, rambled the "wrong way" on a pass pattern at City Stadium one gray Sunday afternoon two autumns ago.

This, in itself, was sufficiently horrendous in the eyes of Vince Lombardi, a dedicated perfectionist. The contretemps was shortly compounded, however. As a consequence of Kramer's errant maneuver, a Bart Starr pass was waylaid near the Detroit goal by a vigilant member of the Lion secondary, thereby thwarting a Packer scoring threat.

The strapping former Michigan All-American was extracted from the lineup forthwith, his head hanging in shame and disgust. He was to appear no more that day—and only rarely on 11 succeeding Sabbaths during that memorable 1960 National Football League season.

These were black days for Kramer, he now freely admits. A brooding giant with burning pride who just four years earlier had stamped himself as a collegiate immortal in an incredible three-year career with the Wolverines, he had reached a point where "I figured I would try to get traded or quit—get out of it one way or another.

"I felt if I didn't play last year, I might as well quit," he says simply. "There's no use sitting on the bench and getting paid for not playing. Every athlete has his pride."

That nightmare, as all Packerland is happily aware, is now over. As the 1961 season neared, however, his chances of unseating incumbent Gary Knafelc, as well as his future in Packer silks, appeared bleak to say the least, facts with which he was only too painfully familiar.

But the Detroit native, since characterized as a "runaway moose" for his bruising, abandoned performance in the 37-0 New Year's Eve decimation of the New York Giants for the world title, was a man with a mission. "I went up there last year with only one objective in my mind—to play ball and make the team," Kramer declared. "An athlete has an awful lot of pride in himself—and I felt I had the ability."

This dedication must have been immediately evident to Lombardi, who early in the training season summoned Ron to his sanctum sanctorum and told him, "We're going to let you play." To which Kramer replied with predictable alacrity, "That's fine—that's what I need."

Neither side, obviously, has had any reason to regret the decision. Hurling himself into enemy defenders with bone-crunching abandon and catching passes with admirable frequency and uncommon skill, the huge ex-Wolverine quickly blossomed into the NFL's most devastating tight end.

In addition to clearing vast chunks of real estate for such as Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor and Tom Moore, the 26-year-old Royal Oak, Mich., resident clutched a total of 35 passes to his massive breast—one more than his grand total for three previous NFL seasons—for a grand total of 559 yards and four touchdowns.

What wrought this startling transformation? Opportunity, in the main, says the forthright Kramer. "They gave me a chance to play and it seemed to bring a lot of confidence back. Then my teammates got confidence in me and that helped, too. When you have your confidence, you're on your way—if you have any ability at all.

His immediate coaching superior, John (Red) Cochran, was not surprised. "We didn't doubt he could do it," Cochran declared. "We knew he had the ability—all of us on the coaching staff were in the league when he was so tough as a rookie in 1957. When he came back from the Air Force, he still had the good hands and good speed. We couldn't figure out why he wasn't doing the job."

Kramer, who felt "I had a decent year as a rookie in 1957" (he caught 28 passes in 12 games before suffering a knee injury which disabled him), also noted by way of explanation for his enigmatic decline, "I went into service after that season and got out about a week before the season started in 1959. I reported in very poor shape. Missing that year of ball really hurt—I didn't play at all in service. I wasn't ready physically and I wasn't ready mentally.

"That was somewhat of a problem and Coach Lombardi had a whole new system put in. Another thing, Vince had his team made up by that time and, of course, Gary Knafelc had a good year."

Kramer frankly admits "I would rather not talk about 1960. I know it was a hard thing for Coach Lombardi when he thinks you can do the job and you don't seem to be doing it. There is no reason at all that I can see that I wasn't. I don't blame anybody and I don't blame myself—it was a combination of everything. I couldn't put my finger on it."

RON KRAMER LEAPS HIGH TO SNARE PASS IN FRONT OF BROWN'S BOB FRANKLIN

Then, on a sultry afternoon in early August of '61, came that fateful interview with Lombardi. Kramer became a veritable dynamo. In a challenging five-man struggle for regular employment with holdover Knafelc, Lew Carpenter, Steve Meilinger and rookie Lee Folkins, he won the starting nod in the Packers' exhibition opener at Dallas Aug. 11 and refused to be dislodged.

"When I got the chance, nothing was going to stop me," he growled. "Luckily, everything went right and I didn't have any injuries to speak of."

His "new-look" attitude was detected as soon as camp opened, Cochran recalls. "He worked right down to real concentration play. He was running good and blocking right from the start and, every practice and every game, he got a little more confidence and a little more adept.

"He never did have any trouble with pass receiving—he always did catch the ball," Red added. "And he was running his routes a little better. Also, he was doing things we hadn't expected him to do on the basis of the two previous years. Every time we looked up, he was doing something to make us happier."

All of these items, Cochran further noted, added up to one important fact. "As a result, we were able to do things with our running attack that we hadn't been able to do before. In the past, the end used to double team with the tackle in blocking. We were able to give Ron blocking assignments where he was wiping out one man by himself, which freed a man for something else. It enabled us to get a lot more out of our running game."

Just how much, he pointed out, was discovered the hard way when the burly Michigan alumnus was hampered by injuries. "He was doing such a great job that the times he was hurt and running at half speed, it hurt our running game."

The comprehensive weekly statistical charts supported the coaching staff's estimate of his worth. "Under our system, we set a blocking percentage each player is expected to reach in order for us to win. I don't know how many times Kramer reached his percentage," Red observed, "but it must have been at least 9 or 10 times out of 14."

Although his ability to lead the sweeps "was the thing that meant the most to us," Kramer was of great value in other ways.

"The way he ran with the ball after he caught it, with his weight and speed, it was an awfully tough job for a defensive back to tackle him at all, let alone stop him before he'd run several yards with the ball. He rolled over those defensive backs and sometimes he'd trample a linebacker."

BIG NO. 88 GETS UP FOR PASS

Of continuing delight to Cochran and his colleagues is the speed with which this latter day Paul Bunyan hauls his considerable bulk around.

"He weighed over 250 pounds by the end of last season," Red noted. "Yet, when we had our sprints during the training season, he was the third fastest man on the team. Only Boyd Dowler and Elijah Pitts beat him. That, of course, was before Herb Adderley came to camp and Hank Gremminger didn't run. But they, along with Jess Whittenton and John Symank, are about the only ones faster. I suppose Max McGee might out-run him, too, if he turned on the speed."

This awesome combination of physical attributes has earned him a colorful nickname, Kramer confides with a chuckle. "One morning when we were getting ready to play Minnesota, Vince came up to me and said, 'I just talked with Van Brocklin (Viking coach) and he said, "Are you going to bring that big oaf with you?"' Ever since, they've been calling me 'oaf.'"

Be that as it may, there's only one "name" that concerns him at the moment. "It's a pretty good feeling when you can come home and say you're the world champions," he says, unmistakable pride in his tone. "Not many people are able to say that in their lifetime, believe me."

This could become a pleasant habit, he is convinced, declaring, "I just want to play as long as I can and win a championship every year . . ." LEE REMMEL ■

RON KRAMER'S RECORD

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
1957	28	337	12.0	[illegible]	[illegible]
1958	In Service				
1959	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1960	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1961	35	559	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Record Book

continued from page 31

MOST FIELD GOALS (One Game)

4	Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Minn.
4	Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. Pitts.
3	Fred Cone, 1955 vs. Los Angeles
3	Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. San Francisco

LONGEST FIELD GOAL

52 yards	Ted Fritsch, 1950 vs. New York Yanks
51 yards	Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Chicago Bears
50 yards	Ted Fritsch, 1947 vs. Detroit Lions
49 yards	Ted Fritsch, 1946 vs. Chicago Cardinals

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (Career)

200	Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea.
174	Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
135	Paul Hornung, 1957-61, 5 sea.
62	Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 9 sea.

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (One Season)

41	Paul Hornung, 1961
41	Paul Hornung, 1960
36	Don Hutson, 1943
33	Fred Cone, 1956
33	Don Hutson, 1942
32	Fred Cone, 1952

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (One Game)

7	Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Cleve.
7	Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
6	Don Hutson (twice), 1942 vs. Chicago Cards, 1944 vs. Cleveland Rams
6	Fred Cone (twice), 1952 vs. Dallas, 1956 vs. Los Angeles

Punting

MOST PUNTS (Career)

242	Max McGee, 1954, 1957-61, 6 sea.
209	Jug Girard, 1948-51, 4 sea.
181	Dick Deschaine, 1955-57, 3 sea.
135	Jack Jacobs, 1947-49, 3 sea.

MOST PUNTS (One Season)

72	Max McGee, 1954
71	Jug Girard, 1950
69	Jack Jacobs, 1948
69	Jug Girard, 1949
65	Babe Parilli, 1952

MOST PUNTS (One Game)

11	Jug Girard, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, Ave. 38
11	Clive Rush, 1953 vs. Pittsburgh, Ave. 41
10	Jack Jacobs, 1948 vs. Chicago Bears, Ave. 39.2
10	Max McGee, 1959 vs. New York Giants, Ave. 44.1

BEST PUNTING AVERAGE (One Season)

44.1	Boyd Dowler, 1961, 37 punts
43.5	Jack Jacobs, 1947, 57 punts
43.2	Dick Deschaine, 1955, 56 punts
42.7	Roy McKay, 1946, 64 punts
42.7	Dick Deschaine, 1956, 62 punts

LONGEST PUNTS

78 yards	Jack Jacobs, 1948
75 yards	Boyd Dowler, 1961
74 yards	Jack Jacobs, 1947
73 yards	Roy McKay, 1945
73 yards	Dick Deschaine, 1955

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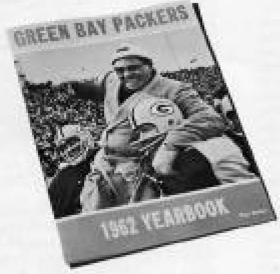

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FRESH from SUCCESS

CHAMPIONSHIP — RECORD ATTENDANCE — TEAM, INDIVIDUAL HONORS.

by Tom Miller
(Packer Publicity Director)

Official Packers . . . The Packers are fresh from their greatest success in history and they're aiming for a repeat in 1962.

It is most difficult to repeat on the field of battle in the National Football League.

This will have to wait developments. Eight other clubs figure in that fight.

But in the stands the Packers seem a shoo-in to repeat. Fans have spoken early and the Bays stand a good chance of matching the amazing attendance of 1961.

Green Bay averaged 40,514 in 10 home games — two non-leaguers, seven league games and the championship contest (note table on Page 41).

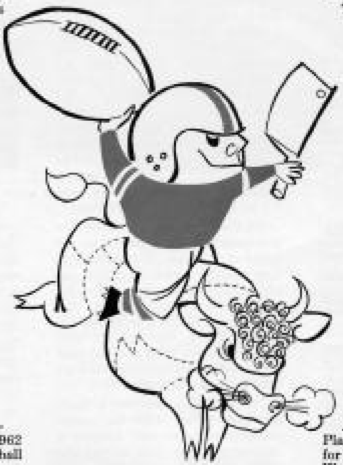
The championship game at home is out, of course, since the game this season goes to the home city of the Eastern Division champion, but the Packers are playing nine home games — the Shrine Classic in Milwaukee, the Bishop's Charities battle in Green Bay and the seven league games.

The four league games in Green Bay were sold out in season tickets on May 23, more than 38,000 being sold for the 38,669-seat stadium. The season advance sale for the three Milwaukee league games passed the fantastic total of 25,000.

Thus, the fans placed themselves solidly behind the 1962 Packers even before the first ball was booted.

The quick response on the part of the ticket buyers reflects their anxiousness for 1962 action. It wasn't unusual for somebody to say last May, "only 10 weeks before they start."

Though the Bays are in the College All Star game on Aug. 3, Coach Vince Lombardi opened practice on July 15. By starting a few days later he hopes to prevent the usual late-season decline that many times hurts teams that played in the All Star game.



If the All Star game is to be a handicap, the Packers are experienced in the art of playing under handicaps — as witness the '61 season. They lost three fine players, Paul Hornung, Boyd Dowler and Ray Nitschke, to service at mid-season, getting them back only for occasional duty. What's more, Jerry Kramer, the all-pro guard, missed the last eight games with an injury and big Dave Hanner was kayoed for a game with an appendectomy. The usual colds set in — plus minor injuries in the grueling home stretch, but they gutted it out and won the championship in 12 games.

The Packers, characterizing their team-ness, led the league in nine departments of play and tied for the top in two others. They produced the "most" in total points 391; first downs rushing 142; yards rushing 2,350; average yards per rush 5.0; touchdowns 49; touchdowns rushing 31; extra points 49; least number of yards attempting to pass 138 (less than 10 a game); punt return average 17.8. They tied in least number of fumbles, 29, with Washington and best passing completion percentage, 57.8, with Cleveland.

Nine Packers gained all-pro honors — Paul Hornung, Jim Ringo, Forrest Gregg, Fred Thurston, Henry Jordan, Jesse Whittenton, Bill Forester, Dan Currie and Jim Taylor. Eight were selected to play in the Pro Bowl game — Bart Starr, Max McGee, Taylor, Ringo, Gregg, Jordan, Whittenton and Forester.

Hornung won the top award in pro football—most valuable player, in the poll conducted by the Associated Press. The versatile back, the first Packer ever to win the award, won at least 13 other honors. Here they are:

Outstanding player in championship game (Sport Magazine); Top Performance for Football (Sport); Wisconsin Athlete of the year (AP); Kentucky Athlete of the year; Kansas City Headline Award; Marlboro Award as Pro Player of the year; Hickok Award for December; Chicago Football Writers Pro Athlete of Year; Columbus Touchdown Club Athlete of Year; Washington Touchdown Club Pro Player of Year; Bert Bell Memorial Award from Philadelphia Maxwell Club; Second Place for pro athlete of world; second place for 1961 Hickok Award.

One player retired from the world championship team — Em

PRESIDENT OLEJNICZAK

DIRECTORY

GREEN BAY PACKERS, Inc.

Home Address—349 S. Washington, Green Bay, Wis.

Home Fields—City Stadium, Green Bay. Capacity 38,669; County Stadium, Milwaukee. Capacity 46,000.

Coaching Staff

Head Coach—Vince Lombardi. Assistants—Phil Bengtson, defense; Norb Hecker, defense; Bill Austin, offense; Red Cochran, offense; Tom Fears, offense. Chief Talent Scout—Dick Voris. Chief Game Scout—Wally Cruice.

Medical—Equipment

Team Physician—Dr. James W. Nellen. Trainer—Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen. Equipment Manager—George (Dad) Braisher.

Administrative

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FRESH FROM SUCCESS

Continued from page 28

Tunnell, the grand old man of defense who called it quits after 13 seasons. Em remains with the Packers in a part-time capacity as player scout.

One new assistant coach was added—Tom Fears, who has been named coach of the offensive ends. Fears was one of the Los Angeles Rams' greatest ends. He entered the coaching field with the Packers during the training season of 1959, assisting with the ends. He joined the Ram staff for the 1960-61 season and left that group to join Green Bay May 1.

The addition of Tom is the first full time coaching "change" made by Lombardi. The staff he hired in 1959 is intact—Phil Bengtson, defensive line and linebackers; Norb Hecker, defensive backfield; Bill Austin, offensive line; and Red Cochran, offensive backfield. Bob Kolbert was hired in 1960 to coach the ends during training camp and Dick Voris was added as an assistant and player personnel coordinator after the death of Jack Vainisi in 1960. The staff has an overall record of 41 victories and 15 losses in 57 games in three seasons. The record is 26-12 in 38 league games, 14-2 in 17 non-league games, and 1-1 in two championship games.

On the administrative front, two new members were elected to the board of directors. Elmer Madson, Green Bay's chief of police, replaced the late Dr. Robert Cowles, and Frank Cowles replaced the late H. J. (Tubby) Bero, former chief of police. Bero played with the first Packer team and had been active for years, handling stadium ushers, car parkers, etc.

The past off-season was a pleasant one—what with the championship game victory keeping a cold winter warm. One of the highlights was the testimonial given Coach Lombardi. It was a civic expression of appreciation and admiration to Vince for returning Green Bay and the Packers to national prominence. The dinner was attended by a packed audience of 800—all the Elks auditorium would hold.

PACKER COACHES VIEW FILMS DURING HEAT OF OFF-SEASON. WATCHING INTENTLY WHILE COACH LOMBARDI OPERATES MACHINE ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT: BILL AUSTIN, RED COCHRAN, NORB HECKER, PHIL BENGTSON AND TOM FEARS.

Nine players stayed in Green Bay over the winter and six of them are now Green Bay taxpayers. Braving the snowiest off-season in many a year were Dave Hanner, Gary Knafelc, John Symank, Bob Skoronski, Lew Carpenter, Bart Starr and Tom Bettis, as well as apartment dwellers Hank Jordan, Jesse Whittenton and Nelson Toburen. Actually, the only newcomers to life in Green Bay during the past off-season were Symank, Whittenton, Jordan and Toburen.

This is the largest number of players to ever spend the off-season in Green Bay. All of them had jobs and, in addition, kept busy making speeches around the state. Most of them played with the Packerbacks, a basketball team coached by Norb Hecker. The cagers played about 30 games, including an exhibition against the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Packers returned to St. Norbert College to headquarter for the training season for the fifth straight year—four under Lombardi. The Bays started practice with 38 veterans plus 30-some rookies, topped by Fullback Earl Gros, the first choice from LSU.

Oddly enough, the Packers conduct their training in three different communities. They live in St. Norbert College, which is in West DePere. They bus three miles every day to the clubhouse at City Stadium, which is located in the City of Green Bay. After the squad meeting they walk about a block to the practice fields, which are in the Town of Ashwaubenon. ■

ATKINSON

BOURGUIGNON

CANADEO

KELLY

TORINUS

TROWBRIDGE

1961 RECORD ATTENDANCE

NON-LEAGUE

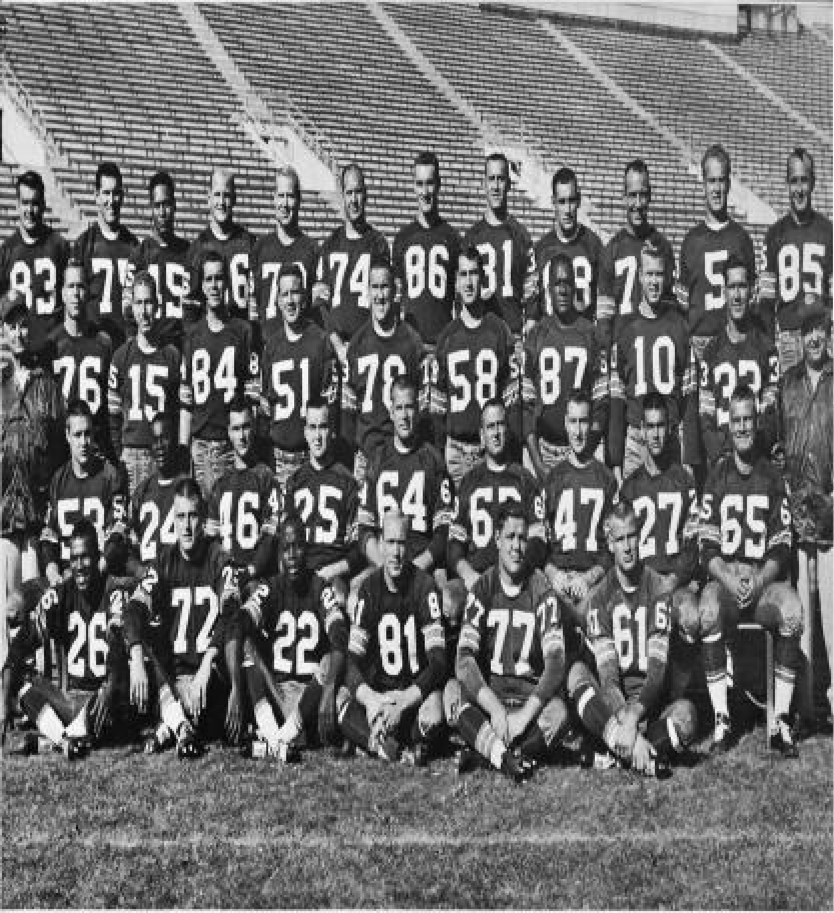
[illegible] (Milwaukee)	43,960
[illegible] (Green Bay)	32,450

LEAGUE

Lions (Milwaukee)	44,307
49ers (Green Bay)	38,669
Bears (Green Bay)	38,669
Colts (Green Bay)	38,669
Vikings (Milwaukee)	44,116
Rams (Green Bay)	38,627
Giants (Milwaukee)	47,012

PLAYOFF

Giants (Green Bay)	39,029
10-Game Total	405,504



FRAME-IT 1961 TEAM PICTURE

(Top Row, Left to Right) BILL QUINLAN, FORREST GREGG, EM TUNNELL, RAY NITSCHKE, DAVE HANNER, HANK JORDAN, BOYD DOWLER, JIM TAYLOR, RON KRAMER, BILL FORRESTER, PAUL HORNUNG, MAX MC GEE.

(Second Row from Top, Left to Right) TRAINER BUD JORGENSEN, BOB SKORONSKI, BART STARR, GARY KNAFELC, JIM RINGO, NORM MASTERS, DAN CURRIE, WILLIE DAVIS, JOHN ROACH, LEW CARPENTER, EQUIPMENT MANAGER DAD BRAISHER.

(Second Row from Bottom, Left to Right) KEN IMAN, WILLIE WOOD, HANK GREMMINGER, TOM MOORE, JERRY KRAMER, FRED THURSTON, JESS WHITTENTON, JOHN SYMANK, TOM BETTIS.

(Bottom Row, Left to Right) HERB ADDERLEY, BEN DAVIDSON, ELIJAH PITTS, LEE FOLKINS, RON KOSTELNIK, NELSON TOBUREN.

Bob Skoronski

Jerry Kramer

Bill Forester

Lew Carpenter

Ben Agajanian

Tom Moore

Personal Mention

The 36 players, who powered the Packers to the world championship, have been blessed with 58 children . . . That was the non-population figure as of the last count on July 1, 1962 . . . There's an old saw that says athletes usually are gifted with cheerleaders instead of male offspring . . . The Packers are exceptions . . . They have a total of 34 boys and 25 girls . . . Three players have an even dozen . . . Dave and Jane Hanner, John and Sarah Symank and Ben and Arleen Agajanian each have four . . . The Hanners have three boys—Joe 7, Eddie 5, Mike 2, and one girl—Sammy Jane 4 . . . The Symanks have three girls—Sally 6, Twins Cindy and Susan 4, and one boy—Johnny Jr., about 6 months . . . The Agajanians have two and two—Sons Larry 18 and Lewis 6 and Daughters Lynne 13 and Lori 3 . . . Six players have three children each . . . Latest to join this group are Lew and Ann Carpenter who welcomed No. 3, Lisa Gay, to the fold last May; they have two other girls—Cheryl 5, Kathy 3 . . . Others in the three group are Bob and Ruth Ann Skoronski with three future tackles—Bobby 5, Stephen 3 and Ron 1½; Bill and Ann Forester with three linebackers—Byron 8, Mike 6 and Brad 3; Bill and Betty Quinlan with Billy 4, Melinda 3, Shaun 2; Jim and Betty Ringo with Michelle 5, Ricky 3 and Tony 1; and Dan and Mary Currie with Janie 8, Tom 2 and Mathew 1½ . . . The twosomes with two are: Tom and Val Bettis with Lisa 5, Karen 4; Henry and Olive Jordan with Henry (Butch) Jr. 3, Terry 1½; Gary and Emily Knafelc with Guy 5 and Greg 3; Jerry and Barbara Kramer with Tony 4 and Diane 1½; Ron and Nancy Kramer with Kurt 4 and Cassandra 1½; Norm and Jan Masters with John 5 and Jenny 3; Fred and Sue Thurston with Mark 4 and Griff 2; Nelson and Helen Toburen with Chris 2½ and Penny 1; John and Patsy Roach with Doug 4 and Catherine 1½ . . . The ones with one, but all hopeful, are Willie and Ann Davis with Duane 3; Forrest and Barbara Gregg with Alvis Forrest 8 months; Hank and Shirley Gremminger with Tina 5; Ken and Phyllis Iman with Susan 2; Max and B. J. McGee with Brad 4; Tom and Barbara Moore with Tom Jr. 2; Bart and Cherry Starr with Bart Jr. 4; Jim and Dixie Taylor with Jo Beth 4; Willie and Lillian Wood with La Juan 2; Lee and Caroline Folkins with Ginger 1; Ben and Kathy Davidson with Janelle Louise . . . Also hopeful are Boyd and Pat Dowler, Ray and Jackie Nitschke, Ron and Peggy Kostelnik, and Elijah and Ruth Irene Pitts . . . The team has three bachelors—Paul Hornung, Jesse Whittenton and Herb Adderley . . . ALSO: Bettis is known as Buddha. Owns own home in Altoona. Wife is former collegiate swim champ . . . Carpenter is nicknamed Turkey; runs like one. Will play all positions but center, guard or tackle . . . Currie known as Dapper Dan. Lives in Detroit . . . Davis likes to talk. Lives in Cleveland where he formerly played with Browns . . . Dowler rookie of year in '59. Amazing speed. Son of Walt Dowler, one time grid star at Wyoming . . . Forester called Bubba by teammates. Football stadium named after his father in Dallas. Sells sporting goods in off-season in Texas . . . Gregg won all-pro honors at guard and tackle in '57. Best blocker in league for running game . . . Gremminger came into pros as offensive end. Hardnose comes in handy as defense back . . . Hanner nicknamed Hawg. Daddy of home grown Packers, starting 11th year. Sells conservatories in off-season . . . Iman signed as free agent. Backs up center and guard . . . Jordan finalist in NCAA wrestling event in '57. Fugitive from Browns, he's now one of defense line greats in league . . . Knafelc team's speaking and TV expert. Won six games with key catches during career. Has interest in Coleman School Supply Co. . . . Jerry Kramer lives in Royal Oak, Mich. Important factor in Pack's offense success with blocking and pass catching . . . Masters came to Green Bay in Tobin Rote trade. Plays both offense tackles . . . McGee is most under-rated pass catcher in league. Ex-Air Force pilot. This end runs like power halfback . . . Moore backs up both Taylor and Hornung. Does well enough to star in his own right . . . Nitschke called Wildman by teammates and opponents keep special eye on him. Came to Pack for Giants' third draftchoice for John Martinkovic in 1958 . . . Quinlan won't be budged in defense line. First need of Coach Lombardi in '59. Came from Browns in Billy Howton trade . . . Ringo offense captain. Perennial all-pro center. Played in four straight Pro Bowls . . . Skoronski regular left tackle. Cleared way with Thurston for Taylor's record 158 yards in winning Western Division championship-clinching game against Giants Dec. 3, 1961 . . . Starr fresh from greatest year in football. Worked way from 17th draft choice rookie QB in '56 to one of top two or three QBs in league. Manages office building. Lives in GB . . . Symank Pack's smallest and one of toughest tacklers at safety in league. Spent first winter in Titletown . . . Taylor rated "most determined" back by Lombardi. Has annual duel with Browns' great Jimmy Brown for rushing honors . . . Thurston never played prep football and didn't play football in college until junior year. Explosive blocker. Opened restaurant in Menasha called "Left Guard," his position . . . Wood real fine at safety. Tough tackler, with speed. Led league in punt returns. Teaches school in off-season . . . Toburen made team as linebacker in '61 despite club's famed Fearsome Foursome, creating a Fearsome Fivesome . . . Roach came from Browns, backed up Starr during season, and scored TD vs. Browns . . . Kostelnik displayed promise as rookie in '61 and excelled in game vs. 49ers when he filled in for Hanner who was out with appendectomy . . . Folkins showed potential as pass catcher in '61 and has bright future with good hands, speed and size . . . Davidson giant at 6-8, 275 has possibility as offensive and defensive lineman . . . Agajanian, insurance on Hornung's kicking toe. Californian, who is in 40s, coaches young kickers . . . Hornung bonus choice in '57. Destined to be one of game's all-time greats. Lives with mother, Mrs. Loretta Hornung, in Louisville. Completing Army service . . . Pitts is Pack's answer to league's speed backs. Scored winning TD in Pack's 12th victory in '61 . . . Adderley Pack's first draft choice in '61. Shifted to defense late in season. Key interception in Lion game set up winning TD . . . Whittenton named all-pro at cornerback. Owns Bun and Beer. Opened Whittenton's King's X restaurant and bar in Green Bay.

Dave Hanner

Herb Adderley

Tom Bettis

Gary Knafelc

Henry Jordan

Willie Davis

Dan Currie

Jim Taylor

Ken Iman

Forrest Gregg

Willie Wood

Bart Starr

Ron Kramer

Norm Masters

Ray Nitschke

Fred Thurston

Elijah Pitts

Jesse Whittenton

Boyd Dowler

Max McGee

Paul Hornung

Hank Gremminger

Ben Davidson

No. Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
QUARTERBACKS					
10—Roach, John	6-4	200	5	29	SMU
15—Bart Starr	6-1	200	7	28	Alabama
Joiner, Bob	6-1	205	0	23	Presbyterian
HALFBACKS					
5—Hornung, Paul	6-2	215	6	26	Notre Dame
22—Pitts, Elijah	6-1	200	2	23	Phil. Smith
24—Wood, Willie	5-10	185	3	26	Southern Cal.
25—Moore, Tom	6-2	215	3	24	Vanderbilt
26—Adderley, Herb	6-1	205	2	23	Michigan St.
27—Symank, John	5-11	180	6	26	Florida
33—Carpenter, Lew	6-2	215	9	29	Arkansas
45—Gremminger, Hank	6-1	205	7	28	Baylor
47—Whittenton, Jesse	6-1	195	7	27	Tex. Western
Dudley, Paul	6-0	185	0	23	Arkansas
Ellersick, Don	6-1	195	0	24	Washington St.
Green, Ernest	6-2	205	0	23	Louisville
Holdinsky, Roger	5-11	180	0	21	W. Virginia
Scattini, Jerry	6-2	205	0	21	California
Schenck, Peter	6-2	205	0	22	Washington St.
Sutton, Ed	6-1	210	4	28	N. Carolina
FULLBACKS					
31—Taylor, Jim	6-0	215	5	26	LSU
Gros, Earl	6-3	230	0	21	LSU
Thorne, Josef	6-2	208	0	21	S. Dakota St.
ENDS					
81—Folkins, Lee	6-5	220	1	22	Washington
83—Quinlan, Bill	6-3	250	6	29	Michigan St.
84—Knafelc, Gary	6-4	220	9	30	Colorado
85—McGee, Max	6-3	205	7	29	Tulane
86—Dowler, Boyd	6-5	220	4	25	Colorado
87—Davis, Willie	6-3	240	5	28	Grambling
88—Kramer, Ron	6-3	235	5	26	Michigan
Barnes, Gary	6-4	210	0	22	Clemson
Donohue, Oscar	6-3	200	0	24	San Jose St.
TACKLES					
72—Davidson, Ben	6-8	275	2	22	Washington
74—Jordan, Henry	6-3	250	6	26	Virginia
75—Gregg, Forrest	6-4	250	6	28	SMU
76—Skoronski, Bob	6-3	250	3	27	Indiana
77—Kostelnik, Ron	6-4	260	2	22	Cincinnati
78—Masters, Norm	6-2	250	6	28	Michigan St.
79—Hanner, Dave	6-2	260	11	32	Arkansas
Davis, Richard	6-2	250	0	23	Kansas
Gassert, Ron	6-3	235	0	21	Virginia
Kepner, Tom	6-3	240	0	21	Villanova
Simko, Rudolph	6-3	250	0	22	Cincinnati
Sutro, John	6-4	245	0	21	San Jose St.
GUARDS					
63—Thurston, Fred	6-1	250	5	28	Valparaiso
64—Kramer, Jerry	6-3	250	5	26	Idaho
Blaine, Ed	6-2	220	0	21	Missouri
Novak, Jack	6-3	230	0	23	Miami (Fla.)
Schopf, John	6-2	235	0	21	Michigan
CENTERS					
51—Ringo, Jim	6-1	232	10	30	Syracuse
53—Iman, Ken	6-1	230	3	23	Southeast Mo.
Haney, George	6-2	230	0	23	Nebraska
Wright, Preston	6-4	230	0	21	Houston
LINEBACKERS					
58—Currie, Dan	6-3	240	5	27	Michigan St.
61—Toburen, Nelson	6-3	230	2	23	Wichita
65—Bettis, Tom	6-2	230	8	29	Purdue
66—Nitschke, Ray	6-3	230	5	25	Illinois
71—Forester, Bill	6-3	240	10	30	SMU
KICKERS					
3—Agajanian, Ben	6-0	225	13	43	New Mexico
Green, Allen	6-2	215	2	25	Mississippi

The 1962 Packers

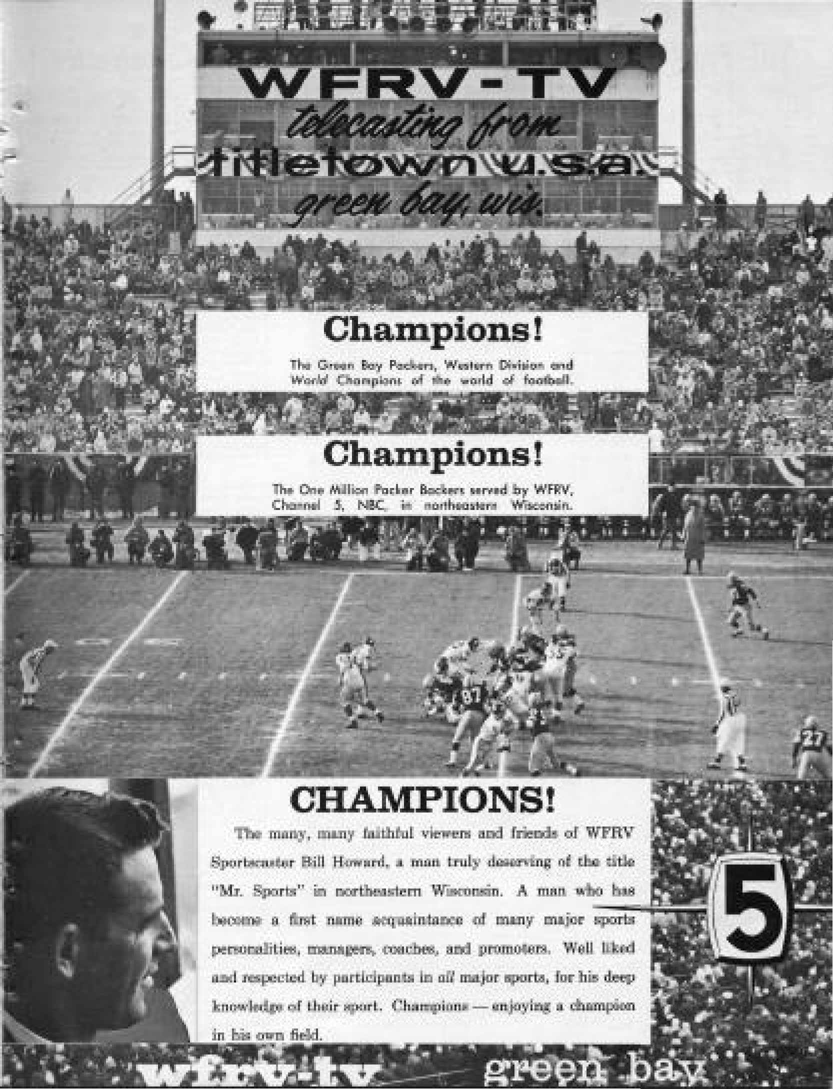
What's with the 1962 Draft List?

First Choice Earl Gros, signed with Pack; 2nd, Ed Blaine, signed with Pack; 3rd, Gary Barnes, signed with Pack; 4th Ron Gassert, signed with Pack, 5th, Chuck Morris, Mississippi, Junior; 6th, John Schopf, obtained in trade, signed with Pack; 6th, John Sutro, signed with Pack; 7th, Oscar Donohue, obtained in trade, signed with Pack; 7th, Gary Cutsinger, Oklahoma State tackle, signed in American Football League; 8th, James Tullis, Florida A-M back, junior; 9th, Peter Schenck, signed with Pack; 10th, Gale Weidner, Colorado back, entered baseball; 11th, Jim Thrush, Xavier tackle, junior; 12th, Joe Thorne, signed with Pack; 12th, Thomas Pennington, obtained in trade, signed in American Football League; 13th, Thomas Kepner, signed with Pack; 14th, Ernest Green, signed with Pack; 15th, Roger Holdinsky, signed with Pack; 16th, James Field, LSU back, junior; 17th, Junius Buchanan, Grambling tackle, junior; 18th, Bob Joiner, signed with Pack; 19th, Jerry Scattini, signed with Pack; 20th, Mike Snodgrass, Western Michigan center, signed in Canada.

GREEN BAY PACKERS, INC.
CONDENSED PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT AND ANALYSIS OF SURPLUS, YEAR 1961

INCOME —		
Season Tickets	$834,084.50	
Ticket Sales	514,899.50	
Total Ticket Sales		$1,348,984.00
LESS —		
Visiting Teams' Shares, Admission Tax, League Share and Park Rental		641,371.10
Net Receipts from Home Games		$ 707,612.90
Out of Town Games		626,308.44
Income from Football Games		$1,333,921.34
Radio and Television		115,500.00
Program Advertising and Sales (Net of Expenses)		26,035.22
Total Operating Income		$1,475,456.56
EXPENSES —		
Training Expenses	$ 74,654.69	
Season Expenses	748,594.26	
Overhead and Administrative Expense	350,502.51	
Total Expenses		1,173,751.46
Profit from Operations		$ 301,705.10
OTHER INCOME —		
Interest Income	$ 16,388.96	
*Gain on Sale of Capital Assets	29,266.67	
Miscellaneous	9,999.67	
Total Other Income		55,655.30
Profit before Income Taxes		$ 357,360.40
Less California and Federal Income Taxes		182,284.94
Net Profit for Year 1961		$ 175,075.46
Surplus, January 1, 1961		398,066.14
SURPLUS, DECEMBER 31, 1961		$ 573,141.60

*Includes $29,166.67 from sale of Veteran Players.



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THE PACKERS' 1961 STORY . . . *in Statistics*

LEAGUE RESULTS

Score	Att.	Place
13—Detroit 17	(44,307)	Milwaukee
30—San Francisco ..10	(38,669)	Green Bay
24—Chicago 0	(38,669)	Green Bay
45—Baltimore 7	(38,669)	Green Bay
49—Cleveland 17	(75,409)	Cleveland
33—Minnesota 7	(42,007)	Minneapolis
28—Minnesota 10	(44,116)	Milwaukee
21—Baltimore 45	(57,641)	Baltimore
31—Chicago 28	(49,711)	Chicago
35—Los Angeles ...17	(38,669)	Green Bay
17—Detroit 9	(55,662)	Detroit
20—New York 17	(47,012)	Milwaukee
21—San Francisco ..22	(55,722)	S. Fran.
24—Los Angeles ...17	(49,169)	L. Angeles

TEAM STATISTICS

	Pack.	Opp.
Total Points	391	223
First Downs	274	245
By Rushing	142	110
By Passing	115	117
By Penalty	17	18
Total Yards Gained	4713	4051
Yards Rushing	2350	1694
Yards Passing	2364	2357
Number of Rushes	474	412
Ave. Yards Per Rush	5.0	4.1
Passes Attempted	306	414
Passes Completed	177	218
Per Cent Completed	57.8	52.7
Passes Inter. By	29	16

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Starr	295	172	2418	16	16	58.3
Hornung	5	3	42	1	0	60.0
Moore	2	2	42	1	0	100.0
Roach	4	0	0	0	0	0.0

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long.	TD
McGee	51	883	17.3	90	7
Dowler	36	633	17.6	78	3
R. Kramer	35	559	16.0	53	4
Taylor	25	175	7.0	18	1
Hornung	15	145	9.7	34	2
Moore	8	41	5.1	11	1
Knafelc	3	32	10.7	13	0
Carpenter	3	29	9.7	16	0
Pitts	1	5	5.0	5	0

SCORING

	Td-r	Td-p	Tt	Xpt	Fg	Fga	Tp
Hornung	8	2	10	41	15	22	146
Taylor	15	1	16	0	0	0	96
McGee	0	7	7	0	0	0	42
R. Kramer	0	4	4	0	0	0	24
Dowler	0	3	3	0	0	0	18
Moore	1	1	2	0	0	0	12
Wood	2	0	2	0	0	0	12
Agajanian	0	0	0	8	1	3	11
Currie	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
Pitts	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
Roach	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
Starr	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
Whittenton	1	0	1	0	0	0	6

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	TD	Long.	Ave.
Symank	5	99	0	41	19.8
Whittenton	5	98	1	41	19.6
Gremminger	5	54	0	41	10.8
Wood	5	52	0	21	10.4
Currie	2	39	1	31	19.5
Nitschke	2	41	0	34	20.5
Forester	2	33	0	33	16.5
Adderley	1	9	0	9	9.0
Hanner	1	1	0	1	1.0

JIM RINGO HOLDS INFANT SON TONY AT CHRISTMAS PARTY.

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long.	TD
Wood	14	225	16.1	72	2
Carpenter	6	130	21.7	48	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long.	TD
Moore	15	409	27.3	60	0
Adderley	18	478	26.6	61	0
Symank	4	121	30.3	38	0
Forester	3	55	18.3	20	0
Pitts	1	14	14.0	14	0

GAME ONE (0-1)

Detroit	7	7	0	3—17
Green Bay	7	3	0	3—13

Scoring: Detroit: TD—Pietrosante 2 (1 yard, run; 13 yards, Morrall Pass), FG—Martin (44 yards), PAT—Martin 2. Green Bay: TD—Taylor (1 run), FG—Hornung (14,36), PAT—Hornung 1.

	GB	Det.
First Downs	17	15
Rushing Yardage	132	113
Passing Yardage	175	160
Passing	14-27	12-24
Passes Had Inter.	2	1
Punting	3-44	4-45
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	39	45

Rushing: Detroit: Pietrosante gained 41 yards in 10 attempts, Cassady 23 in 5, Lewis 25 in 13, Lary 14 in 1, Morrall 5 in 3, Olszewski 3 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 85 in 15, Hornung 24 in 7, Moore 15 in 4, Starr 8 in 3.

Passing: Detroit: Morrall attempted 24, completed 12 for 160 yards; Green Bay: Starr 26-14 for 175, Hornung 1-0.

Pass Reception: Detroit: Pietrosante caught 5 for 64 yards, Barr 4 for 31, Cogdill 3 for 65; Green Bay: McGee 7 for 127, Taylor 5 for 10, Hornung 3 for 17, Knafelc 1 for 11.

GAME TWO (1-1)

San Francisco	7	3	0	0—10
Green Bay	7	13	3	7—30

Scoring: San Francisco: TD—J. W. Lockett (1, run), FG—Davis (46), PAT—Davis. Green Bay: TD—Hornung (1, run), Wood (39, punt return), McGee (21, Starr Pass), FG—Hornung 3 (13, 45, 13), PAT—Hornung 3.

	GB	SF
First Downs	19	18
Rushing Yardage	134	137
Passing Yardage	161	117
Passing	11-16	10-23
Passes Had Inter.	1	3
Punting	3-41	5-30
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	45	35

Rushing: San Francisco: Smith gained 102 yards in 16 attempts, Kilmer 19 in 3, Roberts 15 in 4, Lockett 5 in 5, Morton 4 in 1, Brodie 0 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 63 in 13, Hornung 51 in 17, Moore 7 in 3, Starr 3 in 1, Kramer 1 in 1.

Passing: San Francisco: Brodie attempted 20, completed 9 for 93 yards, Kilmer 3-1 for 24; Green Bay: Starr 16-11 for 161.

Pass Reception: San Francisco: Owens caught 3 for 40 yards, Stickles 3 for 28, Lockett 2 for 18, Smith 2 for 11; Green Bay: Kramer 5 for 61, McGee 3 for 52, Dowler 2 for 36, Hornung 1 for 12.

GAME THREE (2-1)

Chicago	0	0	0	0—0
Green Bay	7	3	7	7—24

Green Bay Scoring: TD—Dowler (14, Starr pass), Taylor (3, run), Kramer (17, Starr pass), FG—Hornung (37), PAT—Hornung 3.

	GB	Chi.
First Downs	18	16
Rushing Yardage	198	124
Passing Yardage	111	149
Passing	13-23	13-39
Passes Had Inter.	2	4
Punting	3-42	6-40
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	30	57

Rushing: Chicago: Galimore gained 35 yards in 10 attempts, Casares 21 in 6, J. Morris 31 in 6, W. Brown 15 in 8, E. Brown 8 in 3, Wade minus 4 in 2; Green Bay: Taylor 130 in 19, Hornung 59 in 9, Moore 12 in 3, Starr minus 3 in 2.

Passing: Chicago: E. Brown attempted 32, completed 10 for 122 yards, Wade 7-3 for 36; Green Bay: Starr 23-13 for 111.

Pass Reception: Chicago: J. Morris caught 7 for 65 yards, Ditka 3 for 47, Farrington 2 for 31, Casares 1 for 6; Green Bay: Dowler 4 for 41, McGee 3 for 36, Taylor 3 for minus 1, Kramer 2 for 28, Hornung 1 for 7.

GAME FOUR (3-1)

Baltimore	0	7	0	0—7
Green Bay	7	10	14	14—45

Scoring: Baltimore: TD—Moore (1, run), PAT—Myhra. Green Bay: TD—Hornung 4 (34, 1, 10, runs, 8, Starr Pass), Wood (72, punt return), Taylor (3, run), FG—Hornung (38), PAT—Hornung 6.

	GB	Balt.
First Downs	25	18
Rushing Yardage	211	153
Passing Yardage	157	147
Passing	13-29	12-35
Passes Had Inter.	1	6
Punting	3-44	3-35
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	69	75

Rushing: Baltimore: Perry gained 56 yards in 13 attempts, Hawkins 47 in 9, Moore 19 in 4, Smolinski 12 in 2, Unitas 12 in 3, Matson 7 in 3; Green Bay: Hornung 111 in 11, Taylor 82 in 13, Moore 17 in 3, Pitts 6 in 2, Kramer minus 5 in 1.

Passing: Baltimore: Unitas attempted 34, completed 11 for 141 yards, Matson 5-1 for 6; Green Bay: 25-13 for 157, Roach 4-0.

Pass Reception: Baltimore: Berry caught 4 for 73 yards, Moore 4 for 66, Perry 2 for 27, Hawkins 2 for 11; Green Bay: McGee 3 for 42, Dowler 3 for 47, Hornung 3 for 38, Taylor 3 for 34, Kramer 1 for 16.

GAME FIVE (4-1)

Green Bay	14	7	7	21—49
Cleveland	0	3	7	7—17

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Taylor 4 (35, 1, 45, 4, run), Hornung (3, run), McGee (48, Starr Pass), Roach (1, run), PAT—Hornung 7. Cleveland: TD—Hagler (21, Plum Pass), Renfro (13, Plum Pass) FG—Groza (27), PAT—Groza 2.

	GB	Cleve.
First Downs	23	20
Rushing Yardage	221	135
Passing Yardage	366	165
Passing	15-17	17-36
Passes Had Inter.	0	1
Punting	1-40	3-31
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yards Penalized	50	26

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 158 yards in 21 attempts, Hornung 37 in 7, Pitts 22 in 3, Moore 4 in 2, Roach minus 5 in 2; Cleveland: Brown 72 in 16, Mitchell 39 in 9, Watkins 10 in 3, Kreitling 4 in 1, Plum 0 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 17, completed 15 for 372 yards; Cleveland: Plum 36-17 for 187.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: McGee caught 5 for 130 yards, Kramer 5 for 74, Taylor 3 for 32, Dowler 2 for 55; Cleveland: Renfro 7 for 100, Mitchell 4 for 18, Hagler 3 for 32, Kreitling 2 for 26, Brown 2 for 11.

GAME SIX (5-1)

Green Bay	10	3	3	17—33
Minnesota	0	7	0	0— 7

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Dowler (70, Starr Pass), Taylor (3, run), Currie (21, interception return), FG—Hornung 4 (14, 18, 13, 16), PAT—Hornung 3; Minnesota: TD—Tarkenton (1, run), PAT—Mercer.

	GB	Minn.
First Downs	22	16
Rushing Yardage	241	147
Passing Yardage	226	179
Passing	10-20	19-35
Passes Had Inter.	1	4
Punting	3-38	2-36
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	47	43

Rushing: Green Bay: Moore gained 159 yards in 15 attempts, Taylor 46 in 14, Hornung 17 in 3, Kramer 10 in 1, Pitts 9 in 2; Minnesota: McElhenny 57 in 11, Hayes 51 in 13, Tarkenton 32 in 6, Shaw 16 in 1, Mayberry 3 in 3.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 19, completed 9 for 206 yards, Moore 1-1 for 20; Minnesota: Tarkenton 24-15 for 130, Shaw 11-4 for 49.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: Kramer caught 4 for 62 yards, McGee 3 for 53, Dowler 2 for 100, Moore 1 for 11; Minnesota: McElhenny 6 for 41, Reichow 5 for 50, Hayes 4 for 17, Smith 1 for 29, Haley 1 for 22, Mason 1 for 12, Schnelker 1 for 8.

GAME SEVEN (6-1)

Minnesota	0	7	3	0—10
Green Bay	14	7	0	7—28

Scoring: Minnesota: TD—Reichow (19, Shaw Pass), FG—Mercer (13), PAT—Mercer; Green Bay: TD—Hornung (1, run), Kramer (10, Hornung pass), Taylor (8, Starr Pass), McGee (20, Starr pass), PAT—Hornung 4.

	GB	Minn.
First Downs	24	13
Rushing Yardage	158	142
Passing Yardage	321	138
Passing	19-25	10-24
Passes Had Inter.	0	1
Punting	3-37	4-35
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	77	49

Rushing: Minnesota: McElhenny gained 59 yards in 22 attempts, Mayberry 26 in 5, Shaw 25 in 3, Tarkenton 19 in 1, Mason 15 in 3, Hayes minus 1 in 2, Mercer minus 22 in 1; Green Bay: Hornung 70 in 12, Taylor 54 in 16, Moore 35 in 7, Kramer 3 in 1, Pitts minus 4 in 2.

Passing: Minnesota: Shaw attempted 18, completed 9 for 119 yards, Tarkenton 6-1 for 19; Green Bay: Starr 24-18 for 311, Hornung 1-1 for 10.

Pass Reception: Minnesota: Reichow caught 4 for 51 yards, Smith 2 for 30, Middleton 2 for 26, Mason 1 for 7, Mayberry 1 for 5; Green Bay: McGee 6 for 102, Dowler 5 for 121, Kramer 4 for 71, Taylor 2 for 20, Moore 1 for 6, Hornung 1 for 1.

GAME EIGHT (6-2)

Green Bay	7	7	0	7—21
Baltimore	7	14	10	14—45

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Starr (21, run), Hornung (17, run), Whittenton (41, interception return), PAT—Hornung 3. Baltimore: TD—Perry 2 (2, 13, runs), Orr 2 (19, 4, Unitas passes), Hawkins (4, Unitas pass), Moore (30, Unitas pass), FG—Myhra (12), PAT—Myhra 6.

	GB	Balt.
First Downs	10	29
Rushing Yardage	161	169
Passing Yardage	64	218
Passing	7-18	22-36
Passes Had Inter.	0	3
Punting	6-46	2-42
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	46	5

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 93 yards in 12 attempts, Hornung 33 in 7, Starr 31 in 2, Moore 5 in 1; Baltimore: Perry 103 in 21, Moore 38 in 7, Hawkins 26 in 8, Smolinski 4 in 3, Matte minus 1 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 17, completed 6 for 64 yards, Hornung 1-1 for 13; Baltimore: Unitas 35-22 for 218, Matte 1-0.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: Dowler caught 2 for 21 yards, McGee 1 for 29, Kramer 1 for 13, Knafelc 1 for 8, Taylor 1 for 3, Moore 1 for 1; Baltimore: Berry 8 for 72, Moore 7 for 75, Orr 3 for 28, Mackey 2 for 30, Perry 1 for 9, Hawkins 1 for 4.

GAME NINE (7-2)

Green Bay	7	21	3	0—31
Chicago	7	0	7	14—28

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Kramer 2 (20, 8, Starr passes), Hornung 2 (8, run, 34, Starr pass), FG—Hornung (21), PAT—Hornung 4. Chicago: TD—Ditka 3 (47, 15, 39, Wade passes), Casares (9, run), PAT—LeClerc 4.

NEW FULLBACK? NOPE, THAT'S LINEBACKER BILL FORESTER RETURNING INTERCEPTION AGAINST RAMS.

	GB	Chi.
First Downs	20	15
Rushing Yardage	160	73
Passing Yardage	160	169
Passing	11-23	17-30
Passes Had Inter.	1	1
Punting	4-39	4-38
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	58	44

Rushing: Green Bay: Hornung gained 94 yards in 22 attempts, Taylor 69 in 15, Moore minus 1 in 1; Chicago: Casares 36 in 11, Bivins 19 in 5, Wade 18 in 5.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 23, completed 11 for 160 yards; Chicago: Wade 30-17 for 236.

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: Taylor caught 3 for 38 yards, Kramer 2 for 61, McGee 2 for 22, Moore 2 for 5, Hornung 1 for 34, Dowler 1 for 13; Chicago: Ditka 9 for 198, Farrington 4 for 36, J. Morris 3 for 16, Bivins 1 for minus 6.

GAME TEN (8-2)

Los Angeles	7	3	0	7—17
Green Bay	0	28	0	7—35

Scoring: Los Angeles: TD—Arnett (14, run), Matson (41, Ryan pass), FG—Villanueva (17), PAT—Villanueva 2; Green Bay: Taylor 2 (1, 1, runs), McGee 2 (28, 13, Starr passes), Dowler (17, Starr pass), PAT—Agajanian 5.

	GB	LA
First Downs	17	19
Rushing Yardage	76	110
Passing Yardage	173	255
Passing	10-15	19-29
Passes Had Inter.	1	0
Punting	4-39	3-34
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	30	69

Rushing: Los Angeles: Arnett gained 64 yards in 16 attempts, Bass 33 in 13, Ryan 13 in 3, Matson 1 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 47 in 19, Pitts 21 in 8, Moore 7 in 3, Starr 1 in 1.

Passing: Los Angeles: Ryan attempted 16, completed 11 for 167 yards, Brotkowski 12-8 for 88, Arnett 1-0; Green Bay: Starr 15-10 for 173.

Pass Receiving: Los Angeles: Phillips caught 4 for 71, Matson 5 for 69, Bass 5 for 50, Dale 3 for 45; Green Bay: McGee 5 for 90, Kramer 3 for 63, Dowler 1 for 12, Taylor 1 for 8.

GAME ELEVEN (9-2)

Green Bay	0	7	0	10—17
Detroit	3	3	3	0— 9

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Taylor 2 (1, 1, runs), FG—Hornung (9), PAT—Hornung 2; Detroit: FG—Martin 3 (13, 34, 16).

	GB	Det.
First Downs	13	18
Rushing Yardage	126	107
Passing Yardage	151	173
Passing	13-22	16-36
Passes Had Inter.	1	4
Punting	5-37	3-42
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	44	50

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 94 yards in 19 attempts, Hornung 23 in 14, Pitts 9 in 3; Detroit: Pietrosante 47 in 12, Ninowski 41 in 8, Lewis 10 in 4, Morrall 8 in 1, Webb 1 in 3.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 22, completed 13 for 159 yards; Detroit: Ninowski 30-14 for 153, Morrall 6-2 for 37.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: McGee caught 6 for 92 yards, Dowler 3 for 29, Hornung 2 for 29, Kramer 2 for 9; Detroit: Cogdill 6 for 68, Barr 5 for 50, Gibbons 3 for 33, Pietrosante 2 for 29.

GAME TWELVE (10-2)

New York	7	10	0	0—17
Green Bay	13	0	0	7—20

Scoring: New York: TD—Tittle (1, run), Gaiters (3, run), FG—Summerall (41), PAT—Summerall 2; Green Bay: TD—Taylor 2 (3, 3, runs), FG—Hornung 2 (33, 25), PAT—Hornung 2.

	GB	NY
First Downs	25	18
Rushing Yardage	270	69
Passing Yardage	145	210
Passing	10-24	14-28
Passes Had Inter.	2	0
Punting	4-40	5-30
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	102	48

Rushing: New York: Gaiters gained 39 yards in 12 attempts, Webster 30 in 6, Tittle 1 in 1, Wells 1 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 186 in 27, Hornung 54 in 11, Starr 23 in 2, Moore 7 in 2.

Passing: New York: Tittle attempted 22, completed 13 for 212 yards, Conerly 6-1 for minus 2; Green Bay: Starr 23-9 for 125, Hornung 1-1 for 20.

Pass Reception: New York: Rote caught 4 for 89 yards, Walton 4 for 52, Webster 2 for 25, Gaiters 3 for 7, Shofner 1 for 39; Green Bay: Dowler 3 for 52, Kramer 3 for 39, McGee 2 for 29, Taylor 1 for 18, Hornung 1 for 7.

GAME THIRTEEN (10-3)

Green Bay	0	7	7	7—21
San Francisco	0	14	3	6—23

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—McGee 2 (22, Moore pass, 15, Starr pass), Taylor (4, run), PAT—Hornung 3; San Francisco: TD—Casey (31, Brodie pass), Owens (10, Brodie pass), FG—Davis (9, 14), PAT—Davis 2, Safety—Krueger tackled Starr in End Zone.

	GB	SF
First Downs	20	17
Rushing Yardage	153	68
Passing Yardage	177	328
Passing	15-20	19-29
Passes Had Inter.	2	0
Punting	1-53	3-35
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	5	15

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 112 yards in 22 attempts, Hornung 35 in 8, Kramer 5 in 1, Moore 1 in 3; San Francisco: Roberts 34 in 12, Brodie 10 in 5, Kilmer 9 in 3, Smith 8 in 4, McElhenny 7 in 3.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 18, completed 14 for 165 yards, Moore 1-1 for 22, Hornung 1-0; San Francisco: Brodie 29-19 for 328.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: McGee caught 5 for 88 yards, Dowler 3 for 34, Taylor 3 for 18, Hornung 2 for 10, Kramer 1 for 33, Carpenter 1 for 16, Moore 1 for 7; San Francisco: Owens 7 for 137, Casey 5 for 118, Roberts 4 for 37, Thomas 1 for 36, Smith 1 for 10, Stickles 1 for 10.

GAME FOURTEEN (11-3)

Green Bay	7	7	0	10—24
Los Angeles	0	3	7	7—17

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Moore 2 (1, run, 8, Starr pass), Pitts (17, run), FG—Agajanian (38), PAT—Agajanian 3; Los Angeles: TD—Bass 2 (53, run, 90, punt return), FG—Villanueva (17), PAT—Villanueva 2.

	GB	LA
First Downs	21	14
Rushing Yardage	125	119
Passing Yardage	161	110
Passing	16-27	19-35
Passes Had Inter.	2	3
Punting	7-44	4-42
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	28	38

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 78 yards in 18 attempts, Moore 39 in 12, Pitts 18 in 3, Carpenter 5 in 1, Starr minus 6 in 2; Los Angeles: Bass 95 in 9, Arnett 34 in 8, Marconi 6 in 2.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 27, completed 16 for 161 yards; Los Angeles: Brotkowski 33-19 for 102, Ryan 1-0, Arnett 1-0.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: Dowler caught 5 for 69, Taylor 3 for 17, Kramer 3 for 31, Carpenter 2 for 13, Moore 2 for 13, Knafelc 1 for 13, Pitts 1 for 5; Los Angeles: Phillips 13 for 101, Matson 4 for 42, Atkins 1 for 28, Bass 1 for minus 1.

NON-LEAGUE RESULTS

Packers 30, Cowboys 7	Dallas
Packers 31, Cardinals 7	St. Louis
Packers 24, Bears 14	Milwaukee
Packers 20, Giants 17	Green Bay
Packers 31, Redskins 24	Columbus, Ga.

Packers in the All-Star Game
Continued from page 34

in the 1945 All-Star game. The Tribune story of the game, written by Wilfrid Smith, now sports editor and promoter of the All-Star classic, read in part:

"The Green Bay Packers, champions of professional football, moved to a 12 to 0 lead over the All-Stars last night in Soldiers' field and then maneuvered with this fulcrum to force the college players into a decisive 19 to 7 defeat.

"The Packers' victory was an achievement many in the vast throng earlier had believed beyond their capabilities despite their experience. This experience paid off, however, and it was the most experienced man on the field, Don Hutson, who made the conquest a statistical compilation. Hutson, starting his 11th professional campaign, scored 11 of the Packers' points.

"Hutson opened with a field goal which climaxed a Green Bay drive after the Packers received the kickoff. He added points after two touchdowns and the last of these followed his own 85 yard run after he had intercepted a pass.

"Hutson's run, executed with decisive action that results from years of competition, proved to be the highlight of the game. He got away with his sprinter's start, cut to his right to take advantage of his early convoy of blockers, and then straightened his course down the east sideline to beat all pursuers.

"He was preceded by Clyde Goodnight, the Packers' freshman end, who demonstrated an excellent running block on the last All-Star defender. Hutson's touchdown stultified the All-Stars' spirit which occasionally had threatened to congeal a lackadaisical attack into cohesive action. It set the final tabulation of 19 to 7 and clinched Green Bay's second victory in three appearances in the series." ●

THE HISTORIC JIM THORPE TROPHY, EMBLEMATIC OF THE NFL CHAMPIONSHIP, IS ABOUT TO BE PRESENTED TO GREEN BAY PACKERS BY COMMISSIONER PETE ROZELLE AT CEREMONIES HONORING COACH VINCE LOMBARDI IN GREEN BAY APRIL 30, 1962.

Pete Rozelle
Commissioner

Austin H. Gunsel
Treasurer

Mike Wilson
Supervisor of Officials

Jim Kensil
Publicity Director

League Office—
One Rockefeller
Plaza,
New York 20,
N.Y.

SANDS OF TIME

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(Western Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago Bears (41 Seasons)	310	144	33	.687
Green Bay (41 Seasons)	280	195	24	.589
Los Angeles (16 Seasons)	102	83	8	.551
San Francisco (12 Seasons)	77	65	4	.542
Detroit (28 Seasons)	163	152	11	.517
Baltimore (10 Seasons)	56	66	1	.463
Minnesota (1 Season)	3	11	0	.214

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland (12 Seasons)	104	38	4	.732
New York (37 Seasons)	269	151	26	.640
*St. Louis (2 Seasons)	13	12	1	.520
Washington (24 Seasons)	136	140	13	.493
Philadelphia (29 Seasons)	142	165	12	.463
Pittsburgh (27 Seasons)	122	182	12	.401
Dallas (2 Seasons)	4	20	2	.167

*39 seasons as Chicago Cardinals, won 108, lost 256, tied 23, Pct. .296.

1961 FINAL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(Western Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Green Bay	11	3	0	.786	391	223
Detroit	8	5	1	.615	270	258
Baltimore	8	6	0	.571	302	307
Chicago	8	6	0	.571	326	302
San Francisco	7	6	1	.538	346	272
Los Angeles	4	10	0	.286	263	333
Minnesota	3	11	0	.214	285	407

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
New York	10	3	1	.769	368	220
Philadelphia	10	4	0	.714	361	297
Cleveland	8	5	1	.615	319	270
St. Louis	7	7	0	.500	279	267
Pittsburgh	6	8	0	.429	295	287
Dallas	4	9	0	.308	236	380
Washington	1	12	0	.077	174	392

Championship Playoff—Green Bay 37, New York 0.

BALTIMORE COLTS

by Harry Hulmes

The Colts hope to stay healthy in '62. They suffered all sorts of injuries last year in finishing with eight wins and six losses for third place. Baltimore started to overcome some of the injuries in mid-season and finished with five wins in the last seven games. Thus, with a healthy team, the Colts indicated that they can regain the form that made them champions in 1958-59.

The most serious handicap last year was a damaged finger on the throwing hand of Quarterback John Unitas. X-rays of the dislocated digit show no permanent damage. Unitas' big receiving mate, Raymond Berry, also figures to be at top speed. His knee operation handicapped him until mid-season last year. Jimmy Orr was bothered by a series of muscle pulls and the third receiver Dee Mackey was experiencing a rookie year. These four aerialists, all healthy, figure to soup up the Colts' offense to championship proportions.

The flashy Lenny Moore and hard-nosed Alex Hawkins round out the offense backfield and this year Coach Weeb Ewbank expects to get some help from Tom Matte, the all-around Ohio State sophomore who was kayoed early by an injury last year.

The offensive line is settled, with Dick Szymanski successfully making the switch to center from linebacker and Palmer Pyle, in his first shot as a starter, showing improvement at left guard. Guard Alex Sandusky and Tackles Jim Parker and George Preas expect to recover fully from last year's injuries.

The big keys on defense are the talented Gino Marchetti, defense end; Linebacker Bill Pellington; and Andy Nelson in the secondary. Jackie Burkett is expected to join with Pellington and Don Shinnick in giving the Hosses a fierce LB'ing unit. Tackle Artie Donovan is the Defensive Daddy, starting his 13th season.

COACH WEEB EWBANK

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
82	Berry, Raymond	E	6-2	190	28	8	S.M.U.
40	Boyd, Bob	DHB	5-10½	190	24	3	Oklahoma
81	Braase, Ordell	DE	6-4	245	30	6	South Dakota
55	Burkett, Jackie	LB-C	6-4	230	25	2	Auburn
75	Colvin, Jim	DT	6-2	251	24	3	Houston
76	Diehl, John	DT	6-7	285	26	2	Virginia
70	Donovan, Art	DT	6-3	265	37	13	Boston College
61	Feagin, Wiley	G	6-2	235	25	2	Houston
73	Gilburg, Tom	T-G	6-5	245	23	2	Syracuse
89	Gregory, Ken	E	6-1	190	25	2	Whittier
20	Harrison, Bob	DHB	5-11	187	23	3	Ohio University
25	Hawkins, Alex	HB	6-1	190	25	4	South Carolina
47	Heenan, Pat	DHB	6-1	191	24	2	Notre Dame
45	Hill, Jerry	HB	5-11	210	22	2	Wyoming
72	Lewis, Joe	DT	6-2	250	26	5	Compton J. C.
87	Linne, Aubrey	E	6-7	235	23	2	Texas Christian
43	Lyles, Lenny	DHB	6-2	202	26	5	Louisville
85	Mackey, Dee	E	6-5	236	27	3	East Texas State
89	Marchetti, Gino	DE	6-4	245	35	11	San Francisco
41	Matte, Tom	HB	6-0	195	23	2	Ohio State
14	McHan, Lamar	QB	6-1	205	29	9	Arkansas
24	Moore, Lenny	HB	6-1	190	28	7	Penn State
84	Mutscheller, Jim	E	6-1	204	32	9	Notre Dame
65	Myhra, Steve	LB-G	6-1	240	28	6	North Dakota
80	Nelson, Andy	DHB	6-1	180	29	6	Memphis State
28	Orr, Jimmy	E	5-11	180	26	5	Georgia
27	Owens, R. C.	E	6-3	190	28	7	Col. of Idaho
77	Parker, Jim	T	6-3	273	28	6	Ohio State
36	Pellington, Bill	LB	6-2	238	34	10	Rutgers
34	Perry, Joe	FB	6-0	195	35	15	Compton J. C.
60	Preas, George	T	6-2	250	29	8	V.P.I.
62	Pyle, Palmer	G	6-3	250	25	3	Michigan State
68	Sandusky, Alex	G	6-3	240	30	9	Clarion
66	Shinnick, Don	LB	6-0	235	27	6	U.C.L.A.
74	Smith, Billy Ray	DT	6-4	235	27	6	Arkansas
32	Smolinski, Mark	FB	6-0	222	23	2	Wyoming
52	Szymanski, Dick	C	6-3	235	29	7	Notre Dame
19	Unitas, John	QB	6-1	194	29	7	Louisville
46	Welch, Jim	DHB	6-0	190	24	3	S.M.U.

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Rams	(H)
Sept.	23	Vikings	(A)
Sept.	30	Lions	(H)
Oct.	7	49ers	(H)
Oct.	14	Browns	(A)
Oct.	21	Bears	(A)
Oct.	28	Packers	(H)
Nov.	4	49ers	(A)
Nov.	11	Rams	(A)
Nov.	18	Packers	(A)
Nov.	25	Bears	(H)
Dec.	2	Lions	(A)
Dec.	8	Redskins	(H)
Dec.	16	Vikings	(H)

1961 RESULTS

Balt.		Opp.
27	Rams	24
15	Lions	16
34	Vikings	33
7	Packers	45
10	Bears	24
17	Lions	14
20	Bears	21
45	Packers	21
20	Vikings	28
16	Cardinals	0
27	Redskins	6
20	49ers	17
17	Rams	34
27	49ers	24
302		307

Front Office:	President — Carroll D. Rosenbloom, Ex. Vice President and General Manager — Donald S. Kellett, Asst. General Manager—Herb C. Wright, Directors—William D. MacMillan, Thomas Mullan, Zanvyl Krieger, Rosenbloom, Kellett. Publicity Director — Harry Hulmes.
The Bench:	Head Coach — Wilbur C. (Weeb) Ewbank, Assistants — Charles Winner, Herman Ball, John Sandusky, Don McCafferty, Keith F. Molesworth (Personnel). Trainer — Ed Block.
Miscellany:	Home Field — Memorial Stadium (Capacity 57,808); Colors—Royal Blue, White and Silver; Office—3821 N. Charles St., Baltimore.
Top Scorers:	Steve Myhra 96 pts. on 33 PATs, 21 FGs; Lenny Moore 90 pts. on 15 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Joe Perry 675 yds., 168 atts., 4.0 avg., 3 TDs; Lenny Moore 648 yds., 92 atts., 7.0 avg., 7 TDs.
Top Passers:	John Unitas 420 atts., 229 comp., 2990 yds., 16 TDs; Lamar McHan 25 atts., 5 comp., 39 yds., 1 TD.
Top Receivers:	Raymond Berry 75 catches for 1092 yds.; Moore 49 for 728 yds., 8 TDs.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES — Wendell Harris, Louisiana State Back; Bill Saul, Penn State Linebacker; Dan Sullivan, Boston College Tackle; Jame Stillard, Oklahoma State Back; Jerry Croft, Bowling Green Guard; Fred Miller, Louisiana State Tackle; Peter Brokaw, Syracuse Back; Roy Walker, Purdue Back; Walter Rappold, Duke Back; Fred Moore, Memphis State Tackle; Scott Tyler, Miami (O.) Back; Bob Turner, Texas Tech Back; Charles Holmes, Maryland State Back; Johnnie Jones, VMI Back; Joe Moore, Furman Guard; Ray Abruzzese, Alabama Back; Bill Kroeke, Fresno State Back; Mel Ridley, Richmond Back; Fred Gilbert, Los Angeles State Back; Herm McKee, Washington State Back.

CHICAGO BEARS

by Dan Desmond

COACH GEORGE HALAS

The Bears' solid improvement in 1961 and hopes for continued improvement in 1962 revolve around these factors:

(1) The tremendous performance turned in by QB Bill Wade in '61, his first Bear year after being obtained from LA. Wade's record was the best for a Bear QB since Johnny Lujack pitched for 2658 yards and 23 TDs in '49. (2) The tremendous job turned in by rookie end Mike Ditka. Besides fine blocking Mike caught 56 passes for 12 touchdowns. He was an overwhelming choice for the rookie of the year award. (3) The impressive blocking of the young linemen — Ditka, Mike Pyle, Art Anderson, Roger Davis, Stan Fanning and Bob Wetoska. (5) Improvement at offense halfback where Willie Galimore had his finest season and at flanker where Johnny Morris starred. Switch enabled simultaneous uses of their speed. (5) Tremendous performance by Linebackers Bill George, Larry Morris and Joe Fortunato. (6) Steady showing by unheralded deep backs on defense — Richie Petitbon and Dave Whitsell, Don Mullins and Bobby Jackson. (7) Excellent work in first line of defense by Doug Atkins and Fred Williams.

Improvement at all of these "points" is expected for '62 — probably enough to make Chicago a definite title contender. In addition, Rick Casares made a strong finish after recovering from injury and should be among league's leading rushers. Casares should have a large and powerful running mate in rookie Ron Bull, the No. 1 pick from Baylor. Rick and Ron figure to give the Bears Big-Back offense.

Coach George Halas expects rookie Tommy Neck, one of LSU's famed Chinese Bandits, to strengthen the club's pass defense.

Wade will be backed up by Rudy Bukich, who was obtained from Pittsburgh for Ed Brown, and Sophomore Dick Norman.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Exp.	School
37	Adams, John	FB	6-3	235	23	4	Los Angeles State
79	Anderson, Art	T	6-3	244	25	2	Idaho
81	Atkins, Doug	DE	6-8	255	31	8	Tennessee
49	Bivins, Charles	FB	6-2	212	23	3	Morris Brown
38	Brown, Bill	FB	5-11	218	22	2	Illinois
14	Bukich, Rudy	QB	6-2	202	30	8	U.S.C.
25	Caroline, J. C.	DB	6-1	190	28	7	Illinois
35	Casares, Rick	FB	6-2	228	29	8	Florida
46	Coia, Angelo	E	6-2	211	24	3	So. Calif.
60	Davis, Roger	G	6-3	235	22	3	Syracuse
89	Ditka, Mike	E	6-3	230	21	2	Pittsburgh
65	Fanning, Stan	T	6-7	270	23	3	Idaho
84	Farrington, John	E	6-3	217	25	3	Prairie Vw. (Tex.)
31	Fortunato, Joe	LB	6-1	225	31	8	Mississippi State
28	Galimore, Willie	HB	6-1	187	31	6	Florida A. & M.
61	George, Bill	LB	6-2	235	31	11	Wake Forest
	Green, Bobby Joe	E	5-11	185	26	3	Florida
87	Hill, Harlon	E	6-3	200	29	9	Florence Tchrs.
20	Jackson, Bobby	HB	6-1	190	25	5	Indiana
78	Jones, Stan	G	6-1	250	29	9	Maryland
67	Karras, Ted	G	6-1	235	26	5	Indiana
74	Kilcullen, Bob	DT	6-3	245	24	4	Texas Tech
53	Kirk, Ken	C	6-2	230	23	3	Mississippi
54	Leclerc, Roger	C	6-3	235	24	3	Trinity (Conn.)
71	Leggett, Earl	DE	6-3	250	28	6	Louisiana State
88	Manning, Pete	DE	6-3	208	23	3	Wake Forest
76	Mellekas, John	T	6-3	255	28	6	Arizona
47	Morris, Johnny	HB	5-10	180	27	4	U.C. Santa Barbara
33	Morris, Larry	LB	6-2	230	27	7	Georgia Tech
40	Mullins, Don	DB	6-1	195	22	2	Houston
	Norman, Dick	QB	6-3	206	22	2	Stanford
17	Petitbon, Richie	DB	6-3	205	25	4	Tulane
50	Pyle, Mike	C	6-3	235	22	2	Yale
24	Taylor, Roosevelt	DB	5-11	186	25	2	Grambling
9	Wade, Bill	QB	6-3	207	30	9	Vanderbilt
	Wetoska, Bob	T	6-3	240	25	3	Notre Dame
23	Whitsell, Dave	HB	6	190	26	5	Indiana
75	Williams, Fred	DT	6-4	240	31	11	Arkansas
82	Youmans, Maury	DE	6-6	235	24	3	Syracuse

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	49ers	(A)
Sept.	23	Rams	(A)
Sept.	30	Packers	(A)
Oct.	7	Vikings	(A)
Oct.	14	49ers	(H)
Oct.	21	Colts	(H)
Oct.	28	Lions	(A)
Nov.	4	Packers	(H)
Nov.	11	Vikings	(H)
Nov.	18	Cowboys	(A)
Nov.	25	Colts	(A)
Dec.	2	Giants	(H)
Dec.	9	Rams	(H)
Dec.	16	Lions	(H)

1961 RESULTS

Chi.		Opp.
13	Vikings	37
21	Rams	17
0	Packers	24
31	Lions	17
24	Colts	10
31	49ers	0
21	Colts	20
14	Eagles	16
28	Packers	31
31	49ers	41
28	Rams	24
15	Lions	16
17	Browns	14
52	Vikings	35
326		302

Front Office:	President — George S. Halas; Administrative Vice-President — John L. (Paddy) Driscoll; Vice-Presidents—Luke Johnsos, Clark Shaughnessy, Sid Luckman, J. W. McMillen; Secretary — Ralph Brizzolara; Treasurer — George Halas, Jr.; Business Manager — Rudolf Custer; Traveling Secretary — Frank Halas. Publicity Director — Dan Desmond.
The Bench:	Head Coach — George S. Halas; Assistant Coaches — George Allen, Paddy Driscoll, Phil Handler, Luke Johnsos, Sid Luckman, Charles Mather; Trainer — Ed Rozy.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Wrigley Field (Capacity 46,087). Colors—Orange, Navy Blue and White. Office—173 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Illinois.
Top Scorers:	Mike Ditka 72 pts. on 12 TDs; Roger LeClerc 70 pts. on 40 PATs, 10 FGs.
Top Rushers:	Willie Galimore 707 yds. 153 atts. 4.6 ave. 4 TDs; Rick Casares 588 yds. 135 atts. 4.4 ave. 8 TDs.
Top Passers:	Bill Wade 250 atts. 139 comp. 2258 yds. 22 TDs; Ed Brown 98 atts. 46 comp. 742 yds. 4 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Mike Ditka 56 catches for 1076 yds. 12 TDs; Johnny Morris 36 for 548 yds. 4 TDs.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES — Ronald Bull, Baylor Back; Clyde Brock, Utah State Tackle; Ben McRae, Michigan Back; Jim Bates, Southern California End; Harry Hall, Wake Forest End; Jim Cadile, San Jose State Tackle; Mac Burton, San Jose State End; Bill Tunnicliff, Michigan Back; Ed O'Bradovich, Illinois End; Ed Reynolds, Tulane Tackle; Larry Onesti, Northwestern Center; Kelton Winston, Wiley College Back; LeRoy Wagner, Adams State Back; Jerry Robinson, Grambling Back; Bill Wallis, Miami (Fla.) Tackle; Joe Perkowski, Notre Dame Back; Andy Von Sonn, UCLA Center; Ken Morris, Wake Forest Tackle; John Nelson, Xavier Center; Glenn Glass, Tennessee Back; Tommy Neck, Louisiana State Back; Bill Kellum, Tulane Tackle; Jack Roberts, Ohio State Tackle.

CLEVELAND BROWNS

by Marsh Samuel

The Browns should have greater depth, more rushing power and better pass receiving — thanks to two major trades.

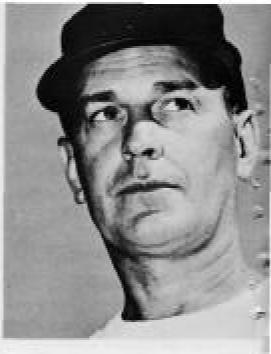
First, Paul Brown traded slippery Bobby Mitchell to Washington in exchange to rights to All-America Ernie Davis, who was promptly signed. He'll pair with the great Jimmy Brown to give Cleveland a powerful big-back offense.

Next, the Browns obtained strong-armed quarterback Jim Ninowski from Detroit, Halfback Hopalong Cassady and defensive lineman Bill Glass. Ninowski, a fine runner, will keep defenses loose with his rollouts while Davis should be a better bet for short yardage than Mitchell.

Brown is looking for improvement in the team's aerial game which has featured flares and screens in the past. Ninowski has a powerful arm so Brown may be calling for "the bomb" more frequently. Ninowski's throwing is expected to brighten a strong corps of receivers topped by the elusive Ray Renfro—plus Rich Kreitling, Leon Clarke, Gern Nagler, Bobby Crespino and Charley Ferguson.

Probably the biggest problem facing Brown is shoring up the defense which gave up 270 points a year ago, most ever against the Browns.

First major step in this direction was the trade for Glass, a 255-pound defense end, who balances the possible loss of Jim Houston to the Army. Glass will team with Paul Wiggin. Reserve strength is hoped for from Charley Hinton, a 245-pound rookie, who will get a shot at tackle posts manned by Bob Gain, Floyd Peters and Larry Stephens.



COACH PAUL BROWN

The young secondary is expected to improve with another year's experience. The unit is led by Bernie Parrish who intercepted seven passes. A newcomer likely to break in is Tom Franckhauser, obtained from Dallas.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
83	Brewer, John	DE	6-5	229	25	2	Mississippi
32	Brown, Jim	FB	6-2	228	26	6	Syracuse
81	Clarke, Leon	OE	6-4	235	29	6	U.S.C.
50	Costello, Vince	LB	6	233	29	6	Ohio U.
42	Crespino, Bob	OE	6-4	217	24	2	Mississippi
15	Dawson, Len	QB	6-1	190	27	6	Purdue
	Douglas, Merrill	FB	6	204	26	4	Utah
85	Ferguson, Charles	OE	6-5	217	23	2	Tennessee St.
20	Fichtner, Ross	DHB	6	185	23	3	Purdue
35	Fiss, Galen	LB	6	227	31	7	Kansas
40	Fleming, Don	DHB	6	188	25	3	Florida
	Franckhauser, T.	DHB	6	196	24	3	Purdue
24	Franklin, Bob	DHB	5-11	182	25	3	Mississippi
79	Gain, Bob	DT	6-3	260	33	10	Kentucky
76	Groza, Lou	OT	6-3	248	38	12	Ohio State
	Hickerson, Gene	OG	6-3	248	27	5	Mississippi
82	Houston, Jim	DE	6-2	238	24	3	Ohio State
80	Kreitling, Rich	OE	6-2	208	26	4	Illinois
	Linden, Errol	OT	6-5	260	25	2	Houston
52	Lloyd, Dave	LB	6-3	245	25	4	Georgia
74	McCormack, Mike	OT	6-4	250	32	10	Kansas
34	Michaels, Walter	LB	6	230	32	12	Wash. & Lee
56	Morrow, John	OC	6-3	248	29	6	Michigan
86	Nagler, Gern	OE	6-2	190	30	10	Santa Clara
30	Parrish, Bernie	DHB	5-11	195	26	4	Florida
72	Peters, Floyd	DT	6-4	255	26	4	San Francisco
40	Powell, Preston	FB	6-3	225	25	2	Grambling
62	Putnam, Duane	OG	6	233	33	13	C.O.P.
26	Renfro, Ray	OHB	6-1	192	31	11	North Texas
77	Schafrath, Dick	OT	6-3	235	25	4	Ohio State
	Scales, Charlie	FB	6	215	23	3	Indiana
44	Shofner, Jim	DHB	6-1	190	26	5	Tex. C.
64	Smith, Jim Ray	OG	6-3	245	30	7	Baylor
68	Stephens, Larry	DT	6-4	260	25	3	Texas
22	Watkins, Tom	OHB	6-1	195	24	2	Iowa State
84	Wiggin, Paul	DE	6-3	245	27	6	Stanford
60	Wooten, John	OG	6-3	250	25	4	Colorado

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Giants	(H)
Sept.	23	Redskins	(H)
Sept.	30	Eagles	(A)
Oct.	7	Cowboys	(H)
Oct.	14	Colts	(H)
Oct.	21	Cardinals	(A)
Oct.	28	Steelers	(A)
Nov.	4	Eagles	(H)
Nov.	11	Redskins	(A)
Nov.	18	Cardinals	(H)
Nov.	25	Steelers	(H)
Dec.	2	Cowboys	(A)
Dec.	9	Giants	(A)
Dec.	15	49ers	(A)

1961 RESULTS

Clev.		Opp.
20	Eagles	27
20	Cardinals	17
25	Cowboys	7
31	Redskins	7
17	Packers	49
30	Steelers	28
21	Cardinals	10
13	Steelers	17
17	Redskins	6
45	Eagles	24
21	Giants	37
38	Cowboys	17
14	Bears	17
7	Giants	7
319		270

Front Office:	President — Arthur B. Modell; General Manager — Paul E. Brown; Business Manager — Harold Sauerbrei; Publicity Director — Marsh Samuel.
The Bench:	Head Coach — Paul E. Brown; Assistants — Paul Bixler, Howard Brinker, Richard J. Evans, Fritz Heisler, Eddie Ulinski, Blanton Collier; Trainer — Leo Murphy.
Miscellany:	Home Field — Cleveland Municipal Stadium (Capacity [illegible]); Colors — Seal Brown with Orange Trim and White with Silver. Offices — Tower B, Cleveland Stadium Cleveland 14.
Top Scorers:	Lou Groza 85 pts., on 37 PATs, 16 FGs; Jimmy Brown and Bobby Mitchell 60 pts. each on 10 TDs each.
Top Rushers:	Jimmy Brown 1408 yds., 305 atts., 4.6 ave., 8 TDs; Bobby Mitchell 548 yds., 101 atts., 5.4 ave., 5 TDs.
Top Passers:	Milt Plum 302 atts., 177 comp., 2416 yds., 18 TDs; Dawson 15 atts., 7 comp., 85 yds., 1 TD.
Top Receivers:	Ray Renfro 48 catches for 834 yds., 6 TDs; Jimmy Brown 46 for 459 yds., 2 TDs.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES — Gary Collins, Maryland End; LeRoy Jackson, Western Illinois Back; Charley Hinton, North Carolina Tackle; Sandy Stephens, Minnesota Back; John Furman, Texas Western Back; Stan Sczurek, Purdue Guard; Henry Rivera, Oregon State Back; Sam Tidmore, Ohio State End; John Havlicek, Ohio State End; Charles [illegible], Illinois Tackle; Gerald [illegible], Northern Michigan Center; Albert White, Capital Back; Bennie Meyers, Villanova End; Clifton McNeil, Grambling End; Ted [illegible], Ohio End; Frank Gardner, North Carolina Tackle; Jim Shorter, Detroit Back; Tom Goosby, Baldwin-Wallace Guard; Dennis Macdonald, Memphis State End; Herbert [illegible], Baylor End; Jimmy Bishop, Fresno State Guard; John [illegible], Fresno State Back; Paul Flatley, Northwestern Back.

DALLAS COWBOYS

by Larry Karl

Coach Tom Landry thinks the Cowboys will make continued improvement in '62.

"We improved a great deal from our first season (1960) to our second year and I believe our prospects are very good for this season," says Tom. The Cowboys lost 11 games and tied one in their initial year but last season they scored four victories against nine losses and one tie.

"If we are going to attain the improvement we believe possible it will have to come in our defense and our ability to score. Both are possible. Our biggest gain in '61 over '60 was in our running game and that should be still better this year," said Landry, adding:

"Overall several factors will help us. For the first time we have a complete staff of coaches, thus more individual teaching can be done especially in training camp.

"One must also consider that ability to score comes through good execution. Our execution should be much better this year for we have a nucleus that has been together a couple of years. Players such as Don Meredith have another year's experience and last year's bright prospects—Don Perkins, J. W. Lockett and Amos Marsh—are more familiar with the system. Remember, Lockett and Marsh were not backs in college and Lockett came to us after training camp.

"The addition of rookies such as Don Talbert of Texas and George Andrie of Marquette should help in the defensive line. Our defensive secondary is adequate.

"Last year our linebacking corps was also hard hit by injuries and we had to move two fullbacks, Gene Babb and Mike Dowdle to

COACH TOM LANDRY

defense. They have had a year there now and with concentrated coaching should be stronger.

"Our offense line should be stronger with newcomers such as Bob Plummer of TCU and Guy Reese of SMU the top members of the rookie line crop."

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Exp.	School
33	Babb, Gene	LB	6-3	218	27	5	Austin College
38	Baker, Sam	FB-K	6-2	217	31	7	Oregon State
	Bercich, Bob	DHB	6-1	198	25	3	Michigan State
36	Bielski, Dick	OE	6-1	227	28	8	Maryland
44	Bishop, Don	DHB	6-1	204	28	4	L. A. City Col.
87	Borden, Nate	DE	6-1	240	29	8	Indiana
77	Bradfute, Byron	OT	6-3	243	24	3	Mississippi So.
82	Clarke, Frank	OHB	6-1	215	28	6	Colorado
53	Connelly, Mike	C	6-3	235	26	3	Utah State
62	Cvercko, Andy	OG	6	240	25	3	Northwestern
	Doris, A. A.	LB	6-2	219	23	2	Baylor
83	Doran, Jim	OE	6-2	211	35	12	Iowa State
30	Dowdle, Mike	LB	6-3	218	24	3	Texas
45	Dupre, L. G.	OHB	5-11	191	29	8	Baylor
63	Falls, Mike	OG	6-1	240	28	3	Minnesota
79	Frost, Ken	DT	6-4	245	23	2	Tennessee
75	Fry, Bob	OT	6-4	235	31	8	Kentucky
61	Green, Allen	K	6-2	215	23	2	Mississippi
31	Gregory, Glynn	OE	6-2	206	23	2	S.M.U.
64	Grottkau, Bob	OG	6-4	238	24	4	Oregon
40	Harris, Jimmy	DHB	6-1	188	27	4	Oklahoma
78	Healy, Don	DT	6-3	264	26	5	Maryland
72	Herchman, Bill	DT	6-1	251	29	7	Texas Tech
67	Houser, John	OG	6-4	242	27	6	Redlands University
54	Howley, Chuck	LB	6-3	235	26	4	West Virginia
81	Howton, Billy	OE	6-2	185	32	10	Rice
11	Humphrey, Buddy	QB	6	200	25	4	Baylor
14	LeBaron, Eddie	QB	5-7	168	32	10	C.O.P.
74	Lilly, Bob	DE	6-4	248	23	2	T.C.U.
	Livingston, W.	DHB	5-10	180	24	2	Arizona
35	Lockett, J. W.	FB	6-2	230	25	2	Central St. (Okla.)
31	Marsh, Amos	FB	6-1	208	23	2	Oregon State
70	McCreary, Bob	OT	6-5	256	23	2	Wake Forest
17	Meredith, Don	QB	6-2	198	24	3	S.M.U.
47	Moegle, Dick	DHB	6-1	195	27	8	Rice
88	Murchison, Ola L.	OE	6-3	205	24	2	Pacific University
	Nutting, Ed	OT	6-4	265	23	2	Georgia Tech
	Patera, Jack	LB	6-1	241	27	7	Oregon
43	Perkins, Don	OHB	5-10	198	24	3	New Mexico
58	Tubbs, Jerry	LB	6-3	228	27	6	Oklahoma

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Redskins	(H)
Sept.	23	Steelers	(H)
Sept.	30	Rams	(A)
Oct.	7	Browns	(A)
Oct.	14	Eagles	(H)
Oct.	21	Steelers	(A)
Oct.	28	Cardinals	(H)
Nov.	4	Redskins	(A)
Nov.	11	Giants	(H)
Nov.	18	Bears	(H)
Nov.	25	Eagles	(A)
Dec.	2	Browns	(H)
Dec.	9	Cardinals	(A)
Dec.	16	Giants	(A)

1961 RESULTS

Dall.		Opp.
27	Steelers	24
21	Vikings	7
7	Browns	25
28	Vikings	0
10	Giants	31
7	Eagles	43
17	Giants	16
17	Cardinals	31
7	Steelers	37
28	Redskins	28
13	Eagles	35
17	Browns	38
13	Cardinals	31
34	Redskins	24
236		380

Front Office:	President — Clint W. Murchison Jr. Vice-President and General Manager — Texas E. Schramm. Secretary-Treasurer — Bedford S. Wynne. Business Manager — Jimmie Parker. Publicity Director—Larry Karl. Publicity Assistant — Bill Morgan.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Tom Landry. Assistants — Brad Ecklund, Tom Dahms, Ermal Allen, Dick Nolan, Jim Myers. Player Scout — Gil Brandt. Trainer — Clint Houy.
Miscellany:	Home Field — Cotton Bowl (Capacity 75,504). Colors—Royal Blue and White. Office — 4425 North Central Expressway, Dallas.
Top Scorers:	Frank Clarke 54 pts., on 9 TDs. Dick Bielski 46 pts., on 3 TDs, 10 PATs, 6 FGs.
Top Rushers:	Don Perkins 815 yds., 200 atts., 4.1 ave., 4 TDs. Amos Marsh 379 yds., 94 atts., 4.5 ave., 1 TD.
Top Passers:	Eddie LeBaron 236 atts., 128 comp., 1743 yds., 14 TDs. Don Meredith 182 atts., 94 comp., 1161 yds., 9 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Billy Howton 56 catches for 785 yds., 4 TDs. Frank Clarke 41 for 919 yds., 9 TDs.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES . . . Guy Gibbs, Texas Christian Back; Bobby Plummer, Texas Christian Tackle; Donnie Davis, Southern End; George Andrie, Marquette End; [illegible] Tarrand, Michigan Back; John M. Longmeyer, Southern Illinois Guard; Larry Hudas, Michigan State End; Robert Moses, Texas End; Harold Hays, Mississippi Southern Guard; Guy Reese, Southern Methodist Tackle; Robert Johnson, Rice Tackle; Raymond Jacobs, Howard Payne Tackle; Dave Cloutier, Maine Back; Paul Holmes, Georgia Tackle; Amos Bullocks, Southern Illinois Back.

DETROIT LIONS

by Bud Erickson

After two straight second place finishes in 1960-61, the Lions hope to take that one last step to the top in 1962. They may do it with an improved offense.

In an effort to strengthen his attack, Coach George Wilson engineered a three-for-three trade with the Browns. Obtained from Cleveland were QB Milt Plum, who led the NFL in passing the last two years; Halfback Tom Watkins; and Center Dave Lloyd.

Plum has thrown 39 TD passes in the last two years and Wilson feels the team's offensive has been sharpened considerably by Plum's presence. Plum is backed up by Earl Morrall, a veteran who has been exceptionally effective in relief roles.

Watkins will team with Nick Pietrosante and Danny Lewis in the Dept. of Ball Carrying.

With receivers like Gail Cogdill, Jim Gibbons, Terry Barr and Glenn Davis, the Lions need not take a back seat to any opponent. Two replacements are needed in the offense line and this is the prime order of early-season business. Center Bob Scholtz is in service. Given a good chance at the pivot are the 240-pound Lloyd who will be switched from linebacker and holdover guard Bob Whitlow. Three veteran tackles return — John Gonzaga, Dan LaRose and Willie McClung. John Gordy, Harley Sewell and Dick Mills are holdovers at guard but the coaches are looking for two solid newcomers.

One major change must be made in the Lions' rugged defense — a replacement for Bill Glass who went to Cleveland in the trade. Top candidates are veterans Sam Williams and Paul Ward — plus Gonzaga who is a switchhitter. The rest of the defense is intact with Darris McCord, Roger Brown and Alex Karras in the line; Joe Schmidt, Wayne Walker, Carl Brettschneider and Max Messner at linebacker; and Dick Lane, Yale Lary, Gary Lowe, Dick LeBeau and Bruce Maher in the secondary.

COACH GEORGE WILSON

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
41	Barr, Terry	OHB	6	190	27	6	Michigan
57	Brettschneider, C.	LB	6-1	228	30	7	Iowa State
76	Brown, Roger	DT	6-5	300	25	3	Maryland State
89	Cogdill, Gail	OE	6-2	195	25	3	Washington State
87	Davis, Glenn	OE	6	180	28	3	Ohio State
80	Gibbons, Jim	OE	6-3	220	26	5	Iowa
79	Gonzaga, John	DT	6-3	250	29	7	No college
75	Gordy, John	OG-T	6-4	250	27	6	Tennessee
71	Karras, Alex	DT	6-2	245	27	5	Iowa
81	Lane, Dick	DHB	6-2	200	34	11	Scottsbluff J. C.
28	Lary, Yale	DHB	5-11	190	31	9	Texas A. & M.
77	LaRose, Dan	OT	6-5	250	22	2	Missouri
44	LeBeau, Dick	DHB	6-1	185	25	4	Ohio State
45	Lewis, Dan	OHB	6-1	200	26	5	Wisconsin
	Lloyd, Dave	C-LB	6-3	240	25	4	Georgia
43	Lowe, Gary	DHB	6	195	28	7	Michigan State
31	Maher, Bruce	DHB	5-11	190	25	3	Detroit
72	Mains, Gil	DT	6-3	250	32	9	Murray State
70	McClung, Willie	OT	6-2	260	33	7	Florida A. & M.
78	McCord, Darris	DE	6-3	250	28	7	Tennessee
54	Messner, Max	LB	6-3	225	24	3	Cincinnati
67	Mills, Dick	OG	6-3	240	23	2	Pittsburgh
14	Morrall, Earl	QB	6-2	206	28	7	Michigan State
8	Olszewski, John	FB	6	200	31	10	California
33	Pietrosante, Nick	FB	6-2	225	25	4	Notre Dame
	Plum, Milt	QB	6-2	205	27	6	Penn. State
56	Schmidt, Joe	LB	6	220	30	10	Pittsburgh
66	Sewell, Harley	OG	6-1	230	31	10	Texas
25	Studstill, Pat	HB	6-1	180	24	2	Houston
55	Walker, Wayne	LB-K	6-2	225	25	5	Idaho
74	Ward, Paul	DT	6-3	247	25	2	Whitworth
	Watkins, Tom	HB	6	195	24	2	Iowa State
34	Webb, Ken	FB	5-10	205	26	5	Presbyterian
61	Whitlow, Bob	G	6-2	236	26	3	Arizona
88	Williams, Sam	DE	6-5	235	31	4	Michigan State

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Steelers	(H)
Sept.	23	49ers	(H)
Sept.	30	Colts	(A)
Oct.	7	Packers	(A)
Oct.	14	Rams	(H)
Oct.	21	Giants	(A)
Oct.	28	Bears	(H)
Nov.	4	Rams	(A)
Nov.	11	49ers	(A)
Nov.	18	Vikings	(A)
Nov.	22	Packers	(H)
Dec.	2	Colts	(H)
Dec.	9	Vikings	(H)
Dec.	16	Bears	(A)

1961 RESULTS

Det.		Opp.
17	Packers	13
16	Colts	15
0	49ers	49
17	Bears	31
14	Rams	13
14	Colts	17
28	Rams	10
20	49ers	20
45	Cardinals	14
37	Vikings	10
9	Packers	17
16	Bears	15
13	Vikings	7
24	Eagles	27
270		258

Front Office:	President — William Clay Ford, Vice-President and Secretary — W. D. Downey; Treasurer—John K. Stevenson; General Manager — Edwin J. Anderson; Asst. General Manager and Publicity Director — R. M. (Bud) Erickson.
The Bench:	Head Coach — George W. Wilson; Assistants — Ray (Scooter) McLean, Aldo Forte, Bob Nussbaumer, Les Bingaman, Don Shula. Trainer — Millard Kelley.
Miscellany:	Home Field — Tiger Stadium (Capacity 52,000); Colors—Honolulu Blue and Silver. Office—1401 Michigan Ave., Detroit.
Top Scorers:	Jim Martin 70 pts., on 25 PATs, 15 FGs; Gail Cogdill and Terry Barr 36 pts., each on 6 TDs each.
Top Rushers:	Nick Pietrosante 841 yds., 201 atts., 4.2 ave., 5 TDs; Dan Lewis 451 yds., 110 atts., 4.1 ave., 4 TDs.
Top Passers:	Jim Ninowski 287 atts., 132 comp., 1921 yds., 7 TDs; Earl Morrall 150 atts., 69 comp., 909 yds., 7 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Gail Cogdill 45 catches for 956 yds., 6 TDs; Jim Gibbons 45 for 566 yds., 1 TD.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES — John Hadl, Kansas Back; Eddie Wilson, Arizona Back; Bobby Thompson, Arizona Back; John Lomakoski, Western Michigan Tackle; Larry Ferguson, Iowa State Back; Dan Birdwell, Houston Center; Mike Bundra, Southern Cal Tackle; Tom Hall, Minnesota End; George Harper, Houston Tackle; Frank Imperiale, Southern Illinois Guard; Todd Grant, Michigan Center; Jerry Archer, Kansas State Center; Karl Anderson, Bowling Green Tackle; Gale Sprute, Winona State Center; Sherlock Knight, Central State (O.) Tackle; James Davidson, Maryland Back; Dick Broadbent, Delaware End; Tom [illegible], McNeese State End; [illegible] Watkins, Marshall Center; Joe Zuger, Arizona State Back; Jim Bernhardt, Linfield Tackle; Robert Brown, Michigan End.

LOS ANGELES RAMS

by Jack Teele

COACH BOB WATERFIELD

The keys to the Rams' success are the offensive and defensive lines. They are rated by Coach Bob Waterfield as the two departments that need strengthening most.

In the defensive wall, the Rams note the need of a big, strong pass rusher. John LoVetere supplies this rush at times but opponents concentrate on him. David Jones should show great promise as a sophomore.

In the offensive wall, Jim Boeke showed big improvement at tackle and Charley Cowan was an amazing rookie at guard but the other side is a problem. Veteran Frank Varrichione is undecided about playing.

The club's linebacking corps has been helped by the trade for big Bob Pellegrini of the Eagles. He'll be joining up with Les Richter, who is going on his ninth season; and Jack Pardee and Bill Jobko who were bothered by injuries last year; and sophomore Marlin McKeever.

The Rams' best bets are at offensive end, where Jim Phillips rates with the best in the league; offensive halfback, topped by the talented Jon Arnett and Ollie Matson; offensive center, occupied by Art Hunter; fullback, lead by Dick Bass, whose average of 6.2 yards per carry was the best in the league last year; and defensive corner, led by all-pro Eddie Meador and toughie Alvin Hall.

Phillips, who led the league with 78 pass catches, figures to terrorize enemy defenses again this season. His chief receiving mate is Carroll Dale, a 35-catch operator in 1961, who might be the big surprise of '62. Coaches are also predicting a bright future for receiver Duane Allen who nailed two TD passes as a rookie last year.

Two high-grade rookies, Roman Gabriel and Ron Miller, may push veterans Zeke Bratkowski and Frank Ryan at quarterback.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
25	Allen, Duane	OE	6-4	210	24	2	Santa Ana J. C.
26	Arnett, Jon	OHB	5-11	194	27	6	U.S.C.
27	Atkins, Pervis	OHB	6-1	195	26	2	New Mexico State
22	Bass, Dick	OHB	5-10	200	25	3	U.O.P.
78	Boeke, Jim	OT	6-5	245	24	3	Heidelberg
12	Bratkowski, Zeke	QB	6-3	203	30	7	Georgia
17	Britt, Charley	DHB	6-2	185	24	3	Georgia
74	Cordileone, Lou	DT	6	245	25	3	Clemson
73	Cowan, Charley	OG	6-4	250	24	2	N. Mex. Highlands
43	Coyle, Ross	DHB	6-2	195	26	2	Oklahoma
41	Crow, Lindon	DHB	6-1	200	29	8	U.S.C.
81	Dale, Carroll	OE	6-1	198	24	2	V.P.I.
48	Hall, Alvin	DHB	6-1	193	28	2	No college
62	Hector, Willie	OT	6-2	220	22	2	U.O.P.
67	Henry, Urban	DT	6-4	265	27	2	Georgia Tech
64	Hord, Roy	OG	6-4	250	27	3	Duke
50	Hunter, Art	C	6-4	248	29	8	Notre Dame
57	Jobko, Bill	LB	6-2	220	26	3	Ohio State
75	Jones, David	DE	6-5	240	23	2	So. Cal. St.
72	Kenerson, John	DE	6-3	255	24	3	Kentucky State
84	Long, Bob	LB	6-4	235	28	8	U.C.L.A.
76	LoVetere, John	DT	6-4	280	25	4	Compton J. C.
88	Lundy, Lamar	DE	6-7	255	27	6	Purdue
34	Marconi, Joe	FB	6-2	225	28	7	West Virginia
33	Matson, Ollie	OHB	6-2	210	32	10	San Francisco
85	McKeever, Marlin	LB	6-1	230	22	2	U.S.C.
21	Meador, Ed	DHB	5-11	185	25	4	Arkansas Tech
32	Pardee, Jack	LB	6-2	225	26	6	Texas A. & M.
53	Pellegrini, Bob	LB	6-2	225	27	6	Maryland
82	Phillips, Jim	OE	6-1	198	26	5	Auburn
46	Richter, Les	LB	6-3	235	31	9	California
10	Ryan, Frank	QB	6-3	200	26	5	Rice
71	Scibelli, Joe	OG	6-1	250	23	2	Notre Dame
77	Strugar, George	DT	6-5	258	27	6	Washington
61	Tarbox, Bruce	OG	6-2	230	23	2	Syracuse
38	Thomas, Clendon	DHB	6-2	192	26	5	Oklahoma
70	Varrichione, Frank	DT	6-3	235	30	8	Notre Dame
11	Villanueva, Danny	K	5-11	200	24	3	N. Mexico St.
36	Williams, Frank	FB	6-2	215	30	2	Pepperdine
24	Wilson, Tom	OHB	6	204	30	7	No college

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Colts	(A)
Sept.	23	Bears	(H)
Sept.	30	Cowboys	(H)
Oct.	7	Redskins	(A)
Oct.	14	Lions	(A)
Oct.	21	Vikings	(H)
Oct.	28	49ers	(A)
Nov.	4	Lions	(H)
Nov.	11	Colts	(H)
Nov.	18	49ers	(H)
Nov.	25	Vikings	(A)
Dec.	2	Packers	(A)
Dec.	9	Bears	(A)
Dec.	16	Packers	(H)

1961 RESULTS

Los A.		Opp.
24	Colts	27
17	Bears	21
24	Steelers	14
0	49ers	35
13	Lions	14
14	Giants	24
10	Lions	28
31	Vikings	17
17	49ers	7
17	Packers	35
24	Bears	28
21	Vikings	42
34	Colts	17
17	Packers	24
263		333

Front Office:	Co-Owners — Daniel F. Reeves, Edwin W. Pauley, Fred Levy, Jr., James Seley, Bob Hope; General Manager — Elroy Hirsch; Business Manager — William H. Jobe; Publicity Director — Jack Teele; Advisory Assistant — Paul Schissler; Personnel Director — Eddie Kotal.
The Bench:	Head Coach — Bob Waterfield; Assistants — Hamp Pool, Jim David, Vic Lindskog, Harland Svare. Trainer — George Menefee.
Miscellany:	Home Field — Coliseum (Capacity 101,296); Colors — Royal Blue, Gold and White; Office—7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36.
Top Scorers:	Danny Villanueva 71 pts. on 32 PATs, 13 FGs; Red Phillips, Jon Arnett, Ollie Matson, Dick Bass 30 pts. each on 5 TDs each.
Top Rushers:	Jon Arnett 609 yds., 158 atts., 3.9 ave., 4 TDs; Dick Bass 608 yds., 98 atts., 6.2 ave., 4 TDs.
Top Passers:	Zeke Bratkowski 230 atts., 124 comp., 1547 yds., 8 TDs; Frank Ryan 142 atts., 72 comp., 1115 yds., 5 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Red Phillips 78 catches for 1092 yds., 5 TDs; Carroll Dale 35 catches for 561 yds., 2 TDs.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES — Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State Back; Merlin Olsen, Utah State Tackle; Joseph Carollo, Notre Dame Tackle; John Meyers, Washington Tackle; John Cornett, Rice Tackle; Arthur Perkins, North Texas State Back; Jim Smith, Penn State Tackle; Ben Wilson, Southern Cal Back; Sherwyn Thorson, Iowa Guard; Jim Nettles, Wisconsin Back; Richard Farris, North Texas State Guard; Isaac Lassiter, St. Augustine Tackle; James Norris, Houston Tackle; Bert Wilder, North Carolina State Tackle; Marv Marinovich, Southern Cal Tackle; Bob Fearnside, Bowling Green Back; Gary Henson, Colorado End; Walter Nikirk, Houston Tackle; Ronald Skufca, Purdue Tackle; David Steadman, Georgia Tech Tackle; Charles Pullen, Mississippi State Back; Gerard Harris, Drake Tackle; Foster Anderson, UCLA Tackle.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

by John Thompson

COACH NORM VAN BROCKLIN

The Vikings produced a lot of pleasant surprises in '61. Among them:

(1) Three shocking upsets (over the Bears, Colts and Rams) and a handful of other efforts which kept them in the game until the waning moments; (2) a total of 285 points offensively, ninth best in the league; (3) a rushing attack built around Hugh McElhenny which produced 1897 yards, sixth highest in the league; (4) the ninth best aerial game in the league, built around a rookie QB sensation, Fran Tarkenton.

On the other hand the Vikings suffered through some expected weaknesses: (1) a leaky defense that permitted 407 points; a lack of adequate pass protection for the QBs, costing 538 yards in losses attempting to pass; an overall lack of bench strength.

Coach Norm Van Brocklin, whose astute handling of the rookie club earned him runner-up honors in coach of the year balloting, is inclined to think the Vikings will be stronger in '62.

"You have to figure it this way; our club was young so we can look for individual improvement right down the line. And our coaching staff will do a better job this time around since three of us had never coached before," Van Brocklin said.

One place the Vikings don't stand to improve much is on their willingness to play a hard-hitting brand of football. Van Brocklin's squad had exceptional spirit in '61 and any hopes for improving in the won-lost column are predicated on maintaining this attitude while bettering the execution.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
67	Alderman, Grady	OT	6-3	245	23	3	Detroit
73	Bishop, Bill	DT	6-4	250	31	11	N. Texas State
33	Caleb, Jamie	OHB	6-1	210	26	3	Grambling
71	Culpepper, Ed	DT	6-1	255	27	5	Alabama
62	Denton, Bob	OE	6-4	240	29	3	Pacific
25	Derby, Dean	DHB	6	190	26	6	Washington
76	Dickson, Paul	DT	6-5	250	25	4	Baylor
44	Gault, Billy	FL	6-1	185	25	2	T.C.U.
50	Grecni, Dick	LB	6-1	230	24	2	Ohio University
58	Hawkins, Rip	LB	6-3	230	23	2	North Carolina
32	Hayes, Raymond	FB	6-3	228	27	2	Central State
65	Huth, Gerry	OG	5-11	226	29	5	Wake Forest
63	Joyce, Don	DT	6-3	275	32	x 12	Tulane
52	Lapham, Bill	C	6-3	238	28	3	Iowa
89	Leo, Jim	DE	6-1	225	24	3	Cincinnati
	Livingston, Cliff	LB	6-3	215	32	9	U.C.L.A.
70	Marshall, Jim	DE	6-3	230	24	3	Ohio State
20	Mason, Tommy	OHB	6-1	196	23	2	Tulane
35	Mayberry, Doug	FB	6-1	220	25	2	Utah State
39	McElhenny, Hugh	HB	6-1	198	33	11	Washington
	McNamara, Bob	DHB	6	190	30	7	Minnesota
18	Mercer, Mike	K	6	220	26	2	Arizona State
84	Middleton, Dave	OE	6-1	195	28	8	Auburn
40	Morris, Jack	DHB	6	190	30	5	Oregon
24	Mostardi, Rich	DHB	5-11	188	24	3	Kent State
31	Osborne, Clancy	LB	6-3	217	27	4	Arizona State
66	Peterson, Ken	OG	6-2	233	23	2	Utah
79	Prestel, Jim	DT	6-5	250	25	3	Idaho
64	Rabold, Mike	OG	6-2	240	25	4	Indiana
89	Reichow, Jerry	FL	6-2	220	28	7	Iowa
47	Rowland, Justin	FL	6-2	188	23	3	Texas Christian
54	Rubke, Karl	LB	6-4	237	26	6	Southern Cal.
14	Shaw, George	QB	6	185	29	8	Oregon
30	Shaw, Glenn	FB	6-2	220	24	3	Kentucky
77	Shields, Lebron	DE	6-4	250	26	3	Tennessee
87	Smith, Gordon	OE	6-2	200	23	2	Missouri
26	Sumner, Charlie	DHB	6-1	195	31	6	William & Mary
10	Tarkenton, Francis	QB	6-1	190	22	2	Georgia
33	Triplett, Mel	FB	6-1	215	30	8	Toledo
82	Williams, A. D.	OE	6-2	210	29	4	Pacific
45	Winslow, Paul	DHB	5-11	205	24	3	N. Carolina Col.
72	Youso, Frank	OT	6-4	260	26	5	Minnesota

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Packers	(A)
Sept.	23	Colts	(H)
Sept.	30	49ers	(A)
Oct.	7	Bears	(H)
Oct.	14	Packers	(H)
Oct.	21	Rams	(A)
Oct.	28	Eagles	(H)
Nov.	4	Steelers	(A)
Nov.	11	Bears	(A)
Nov.	18	Lions	(H)
Nov.	25	Rams	(H)
Dec.	2	49ers	(H)
Dec.	9	Lions	(A)
Dec.	16	Colts	(A)

1961 RESULTS

Minn.		Opp.
37	Bears	13
7	Cowboys	21
33	Colts	34
0	Cowboys	28
24	49ers	38
7	Packers	33
10	Packers	28
17	Rams	31
28	Colts	20
10	Lions	37
28	49ers	38
42	Rams	21
7	Lions	13
35	Bears	52
285		407

Front Office:	President — E. William Boyer; Directors — Max Winter, Ole Haugsrud, H. P. Skoglund, B. H. Ridder, Jr.; General Manager — Bert E. Rose, Jr.; Publicity Director — John Thompson; Business Manager — Billy Bye.
The Bench:	Head Coach — Norm Van Brocklin; Assistants — Harry Gilmer, Darrel Brewster, Stan West, Walt Yowarsky; Chief Scout — Joe Thomas; Trainer — Fred Zamberletti.
Miscellany:	Home Field — Metropolitan Stadium (Capacity 40,800); Colors — Purple and White with Gold Trim; Address — Southtown Center, 78th & Penn, Bloomington 20, Minnesota.
Top Scorers:	Jerry Reichow 66 pts., on 11 TDs; Mike Mercer 63 pts., on 36 PATs, 9 FGs.
Top Rushers:	Hugh McElhenny 570 yds., 120 atts., 4.8 ave., 3 TDs; Mel Triplett 407 yds., 80 atts., 5.1 ave., 1 TD.
Top Passers:	Fran Tarkenton 280 atts., 157 comp., 1997 yds., 18 TDs; George Shaw 91 atts., 46 comp., 530 yds., 4 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Jerry Reichow 50 catches for 859 yds., 11 TDs; Hugh McElhenny 37 catches for 283 yds., 3 TDs.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES — Bill Miller, Miami (Fla.) End; Roy Winston, Louisiana State Guard; Larry Bowie, Purdue Tackle; Paul White, Florida Back; Marshall Shirk, UCLA Tackle; Gary Fallon, Syracuse Back; Roger Van Cleef, Southwest Oklahoma Tackle; Patrick Russ, Purdue Tackle; Larry Guilford, College of Pacific End; John Contoulis, Connecticut Tackle; Ron Staley, Wisconsin End; Junior Hawthorne, Kentucky Tackle; Tommy Minter, Baylor Back; Terry Cagaanan, Utah State Back.

NEW YORK GIANTS

by Don Smith

The Giants, Eastern Divisions in '61, aren't going to stand pat. Authority for that statement of policy is Al Sherman, now in his second year at the New York helm.

"True, we won last year," says Sherman, "but things change fast in this league and a club must change with them to keep winning." Sherman showed he wasn't afraid to make changes by obtaining such stars as Y. A. Tittle, Del Shofner, Erich Barnes, Joe Walton and Jim Podoley and trading off George Shaw, Mel Triplett, Bob Schnelker and Frank Youso.

With the retirement of Charley Conerly, Tittle becomes the No. 1 QB and young Lee Grosscup is now due to get a full test.

Joining Conerly in retirement was Kyle Rote, who joins the coaching staff. But just when it seemed that the "old gang" was completely gone, Frank Gifford announced his comeback. Gifford, the all-around halfback, is back as a split end and flanker back. Gifford joins crack receivers Shofner, Walton and rookies Jerry Hillebrand and Jim Collier.

New York's rushing hopes rest mainly with Fullback Alex Webster and second-year speedster Bob Gaiters — plus Joel Wells, Phil King, Joe Morrison and Podoley, who is now fully recovered from a knee injury that sidelined him for the entire '61 season.

Two veterans have departed from the Giants' defense which allowed a league-low of 220 points last year — Linebacker Cliff Livingston and halfback Dick Nolan. Bob Simms and Larry Hayes are fighting for Livingston's job and Nolan's spot will be up for grabs between Joe Morrison, Bill Stits, Gene Johnson, Allan Webb and ex-Viking Dick Pesonen.

The rest of the powerful defense is intact and is headed by all-pros Jim Patton, Sam Huff, Rosey Grier, Andy Robustelli and the giant Rosey Grier.

COACH AL SHERMAN

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
49	Barnes, Erich	DHB	6-3	190	27	5	Purdue
79	Brown, Roosevelt	OT	6-3	255	29	9	Morgan State
34	Chandler, Don	OHB	6-2	210	27	7	Florida
63	Dess, Darrell	G	6	245	27	5	N. Carolina State
35	Gaiters, Bob	OHB	5-11	210	24	2	New Mexico St.
16	Gifford, Frank	E-HB	6-1	190	32	10	U.S.C.
76	Grier, Roosevelt	DT	6-5	290	29	7	Penn State
11	Grosscup, Lee	QB	6-1	185	25	3	Utah
3	Guglielmi, Ralph	QB	6-1	195	28	6	Notre Dame
12	Hall, Pete	OE	6-2	200	24	2	Marquette
52	Hayes, Larry	LB	6-3	230	27	2	Vanderbilt
70	Huff, Sam	LB	6-1	230	27	7	West Virginia
73	Janerette, Charlie	OT	6-3	250	25	3	Penn State
47	Johnson, Gene	DHB	6	180	27	4	Cincinnati
75	Katcavage, Jim	DE	6-3	240	27	7	Dayton
24	King, Phil	OHB	6-4	225	26	5	Vanderbilt
53	Larson, Greg	OT-C	6-3	245	23	2	Minnesota
22	Lynch, Dick	DHB	6-1	205	26	5	Notre Dame
77	Modzelewski, Dick	DT	6	260	31	10	Maryland
40	Morrison, Joe	O-DHB	6-1	212	24	4	Cincinnati
20	Patton, Jim	DHB	5-10	185	29	8	Mississippi
	Pesonen, Dick	DHB	5-11	190	23	3	Duluth (Minn.)
	Podoley, Jim	OHB	6-2	205	28	4	Central Michigan
81	Robustelli, Andy	DE	6-1	235	35	12	Arnold College
82	Scott, Tom	LB	6-2	220	32	10	Virginia
85	Shofner, Del	OE	6-3	185	27	6	Baylor
83	Simms, Bob	LB	6-1	230	24	3	Rutgers
61	Smith, Zeke	G	6-2	235	25	3	Auburn
66	Stroud, Jack	G	6-1	230	34	10	Tennessee
88	Summerall, Pat	OE	6-4	230	32	11	Arkansas
14	Tittle, Y. A.	QB	6	195	35	11	Louisiana State
64	Walker, Mickey	G	6	230	23	2	Michigan State
80	Walton, Joe	OE	5-11	200	26	6	Pittsburgh
21	Webb, Allan	O-DHB	5-11	180	25	2	Arnold College
29	Webster, Alex	FB	6-3	225	31	8	N. Carolina State
26	Wells, Joel	OHB	6-1	200	26	2	Clemson
55	Wietecha, Ray	C	6-1	230	33	10	Northwestern

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Browns	(A)
Sept.	23	Eagles	(A)
Sept.	30	Steelers	(A)
Oct.	7	Cardinals	(A)
Oct.	14	Steelers	(H)
Oct.	21	Lions	(H)
Oct.	28	Redskins	(H)
Nov.	4	Cardinals	(H)
Nov.	11	Cowboys	(A)
Nov.	18	Eagles	(H)
Nov.	25	Redskins	(A)
Dec.	2	Bears	(A)
Dec.	9	Browns	(H)
Dec.	16	Cowboys	(H)

1961 RESULTS

NY		Opp.
10	Cardinals	21
17	Steelers	14
24	Redskins	21
24	Cardinals	9
31	Cowboys	10
24	Rams	14
10	Cowboys	17
53	Redskins	0
38	Eagles	21
42	Steelers	21
37	Browns	21
17	Packers	20
28	Eagles	24
7	Browns	7
368		220

Front Office:	President — John V. Mara; Vice-President — Wellington T. Mara; Secretary-Treasurer — Timothy J. Mara; General Manager — Raymond Walsh; Publicity Director — Don Smith; Personnel Director — Jim Lee Howell.
The Bench:	Head Coach — Al Sherman; Assistants — Ed Kolman, Ken Kavanaugh, Kyle Rote, Jim Patton, Andy Robustelli.
Miscellany:	Home Field — Yankee Stadium (Capacity 66,000); Colors — Red, White and Blue; Office — Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, New York.
Top Scorers:	Pat Summerall 88 pts., on 46 PATs, 14 FGs; Del Shofner 66 pts., on 11 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Alex Webster 928 yds., 196 atts., 4.7 ave., 2 TDs; Bob Gaiters 460 yds., 116 atts., 4.0 ave., 6 TDs.
Top Passers:	Y. A. Tittle 285 atts., 163 comp., 2272 yds., 17 TDs; Charley Conerly 106 atts., 44 comp., 634 yds., 7 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Del Shofner 68 catches for 1125 yds., 11 TDs; Kyle Rote 53 catches for 805 yds., 7 TDs.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES — Jerry Hillebrand, Colorado End; Bob Bill, Notre Dame Tackle; Glynn Griffing, Mississippi Back; Bookie Bolin, Mississippi Guard; Curtis Miranda, Florida A & M Center; Bill Triplett, Miami (O.) Back; Ken Byers, Cincinnati Tackle; Reed G. Bohovich, Lehigh Tackle; J. R. Williams, Fresno State Center; Dave Bishop, Connecticut Back; Al Gursky, Penn State Back; Billy Joe Booth, Louisiana State Tackle; Greg Mather, Navy End; Joe Taylor, North Carolina A & T Back; Roger Johnson, Oregon State Back; Ken Schaffer, Marquette Tackle; Bill Winter, St. Olaf Back; Bob Stem, Syracuse Center; Jim Moss, South Carolina Tackle.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

by Eddie Hogan

The Eagles went a long way in 1961 considering the pressure on a new quarterback, Sonny Jurgensen, who did an outstanding job. He should be even better this season with a year of experience under his belt.

Sonny's aerial fireworks kept Philly in contention all the way but the defense was far from satisfactory. How well the Eagles fare in '62 will depend on the success of the primary task of Coach Nick Skorich, the strengthening of the entire defense.

Skorich is counting on two new players in trades, the return of Halfback Tom Brookshier, a healthy Don Burroughs, and a more experienced Irv Cross in giving the Eagles new defense power. John Baker, 290-pound tackle, who comes from the Rams, will help the line and Ben Scotti, from Washington, will join Brookshier and Cross in the secondary. Brookshier missed all of the '61 season and Burroughs was handicapped in the last eight games by injuries.

The Eagles concentrated on drafting big defensive linemen to join with veterans Baker, Jess Richardson, Leo Sugar, Ed Khayat, John Gunnels, Gene Gossage and Will Renfro. The club will miss retired Marion Campbell but one of the old pros is back, Chuck Bednarik, great at 37.

Offensively, the air game is the long suit. Teaming with Jurgensen are football's finest collection of pass catchers who caught 148 passes last year — Tommy McDonald (64), Pete Retzlaff (50) and Bobby Walston (34).

Skorich hopes to improve the offensive line some to provide more holes for his rushing foursome — Ted Dean, Clarence Peaks and Theron Sapp. The powerful Dean, a star in '60, was held down by injuries in '61.

In the championship race right down to the wire last year, the Eagles expect to be in the thick of things in '62.

COACH NICK SKORICH

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
46	Amerson, Glen	DB	6-1	185	23	2	Texas Tech
78	Baker, John	DE-DT	6-6	290	26	5	N. Carolina Col.
55	Baughan, Maxie	LB	6-1	235	24	3	Georgia Tech
60	Bednarik, Chuck	LB	6-3	235	37	14	Pennsylvania
40	Brookshier, Tom	DB	5-11	196	30	8	Colorado
22	Brown, Tim	OB	5-11	190	25	4	Ball State Tchrs.
45	Burroughs, Don	DB	6-4	189	31	8	Colorado State
67	Campbell, Stan	OG	6-2	230	29	9	Iowa State
21	Carr, Jimmy	DB	6-2	208	29	6	Morris Harvey
27	Cross, Irv	DB	6-1	190	23	2	Northwestern
35	Dean, Ted	OB	6-2	210	24	3	Wichita
79	Gossage, Gene	DE	6-3	240	27	3	Northwestern
74	Gunnels, John	DT	6-3	230	23	3	Georgia
10	Hill, King	QB	6-3	213	25	5	Rice
9	Jurgensen, Sonny	QB	6	200	28	6	Duke
61	Keys, Howard	OC	6-3	240	27	3	Oklahoma State
73	Khayat, Ed	DT	6-4	248	27	6	Tulane
87	Lucas, Dick	OE	6-2	216	28	3	Boston College
75	McCusker, Jim	OT	6-2	245	26	3	Pittsburgh
25	McDonald, Tommy	OF	5-10	172	28	6	Oklahoma
59	Nocera, John	LB	6-1	220	28	4	Iowa
77	Oakes, Don	OT	6-3	248	24	2	Virginia Tech
26	Peaks, Clarence	OB	6-1	220	27	6	Michigan State
69	Renfro, Will	DE	6-5	235	30	6	Memphis State
44	Retzlaff, Pete	OE	6-1	212	30	7	S. Dakota State
73	Richardson, Jess	DT	6-3	265	32	10	Alabama
30	Sapp, Theron	OB	6-1	205	27	4	Georgia
51	Schrader, Jim	OC-OG	6-3	252	30	6	Notre Dame
48	Scotti, Ben	DB	6-1	186	25	4	Maryland
76	Smith, J. D.	OT	6-5	250	26	4	Rice
84	Sugar, Leo	DE	6-1	230	33	9	Purdue
80	Tracey, John	DE	6-3	235	29	4	Texas A. & M.
83	Walston, Bobby	OE	6	195	33	12	Georgia
62	Wittenborn, John	OG	6-2	240	26	5	Southeast Missouri

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Eagles	(H)
Sept.	23	Giants	(H)
Sept.	30	Browns	(H)
Oct.	6	Steelers	(A)
Oct.	14	Cowboys	(A)
Oct.	21	Redskins	(H)
Oct.	28	Vikings	(A)
Nov.	4	Browns	(A)
Nov.	11	Packers	(H)
Nov.	18	Giants	(A)
Nov.	25	Cowboys	(H)
Dec.	2	Redskins	(A)
Dec.	9	Steelers	(H)
Dec.	16	Cardinals	(A)

1961 RESULTS

Phil.		Opp.
27	Browns	20
14	Redskins	7
27	Cardinals	30
21	Steelers	16
20	Cardinals	7
43	Cowboys	7
27	Redskins	24
16	Bears	14
21	Giants	38
24	Browns	45
35	Cowboys	13
35	Steelers	24
24	Giants	28
27	Lions	24
361		297

Front Office:	President—Frank L. McNamee; Vice President and Secretary—Joseph A. Donoghue; Treasurer—Harry S. Sylk; General Manager—Vincent A. McNally; Publicity Director—Eddie Hogan.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Nick Skorich; Assistants—Jerry Williams, Sonny Grandelius, Bucko Kilroy, Laurie Niemi. Trainer—Tom McCoy.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Franklin Field (Capacity 60,071). Colors—Kelly Green and White. Office—S.E. Corner 15th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia.
Top Scorers:	Bob Walston 97 pts. on 2 TDs, 43 PATs, 14 FGs. Tommy McDonald 78 pts. on 13 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Clarence Peaks 471 yds., 135 atts., 3.5 ave., 5 TDs. Tim Brown 338 yds., 50 atts., 6.8 ave., 1 TD.
Top Passers:	Sonny Jurgensen 416 atts., 235 comp., 3723 yds., 32 TDs; King Hill 12 atts., 6 comp., 100 yds., 1 TD.
Top Receivers:	Tommy McDonald 64 catches for 1144 yds., 13 TDs; Pete Retzlaff 50 catches for 769 yds., 8 TDs.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES — Ronald Pete Case, Georgia Tackle; Pat Holmes, Texas Tech Tackle; Bill Byrne, Boston College Guard; Gus Gonzales, Tulane Guard; John McGeever, Auburn Back; Jim Perkins, Colorado Tackle; Frank Budd, Villanova Back; Ralph Smith, Mississippi End; Bob Butler, Kentucky Tackle; Jim Skaggs, Washington Guard; Ken G. Horne, Brigham Young Tackle; Larry Thompson, Tulane Center; George McKinney, Arkansas Back; Jim Schmidt, Penn State End; Mike Woulfe, Colorado Guard; Jerry Mazzanti, Arkansas Tackle; Mike Martin, Washington State Tackle; Tom Larscheid, Utah State Back; Harold Erickson, Georgia Tech Guard; Ronald Turner, Wichita End.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

by Ed Kiely

COACH BUDDY PARKER

Coach Buddy Parker is optimistic. He feels he is going into the new season with a team which has enough veteran strength to give it the proper balance. Last year he concentrated on his defense and that unit finished with one of the best records in the league, allowing an average of 20 points per game.

The defense is back—almost intact. If it plays up to last year's capabilities the Steelers should get away a little more aggressively than in the past. Pittsburgh has had some slow starts ever since Parker has taken over as coach. The Steelers always make strong finishes. This year, Parker is hoping for both.

A sound Bobby Layne at quarterback for a full season is all Parker is asking. Bobby has been plagued by injuries for the past two years and has missed a number of games. Last year, he spent almost a half season on the bench. That was the big reason for the trade for the Bears' Ed Brown. The one time Bear star will give Pittsburgh both ability and experience in case Layne should run into difficulties.

Parker attempted to strengthen his offense by concentrating on running backs in the draft. Leading the group is the hard-socking Bob Ferguson of Ohio State. If he develops some outside running, Parker could have a team that will surprise in the East.

Despite the departure of Jimmy Orr, a pass catching star who was traded to Baltimore, the Steelers scored 22 touchdowns via passes—11 each by Layne and Rudy Bukich, who went to the Bears for Brown. Buddy Dial led the receivers with 53 catches.

The big bug was the rushing, with John Henry Johnson averaging just 3.7 and Tom Tracy dropping off to 2.7. Ferguson could be the answer. Johnson scored only six TDs, Tracy two.

The Steelers are going in with four new assistant coaches — Buster Ramsey, Jack Butler, LaVern Torgeson and Mike Nixon. They replace Chuck Cherundolo, Dick Plasman, Thurman McGraw and the late Walt Kiesling.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
57	Beatty, Ed	C	6-3	225	30	8	Mississippi
71	Bradshaw, C.	OT	6-6	255	26	5	Baylor
15	Brown, Ed	QB	6-2	208	30	8	Mississippi
86	Burnett, Len	OHB	6-2	210	32	2	Oregon
20	Butler, Bill	OHB	5-10	185	25	4	Chattanooga
40	Carpenter, P.	OE	6-1	195	28	5	Arkansas
28	Clement, Henry	OE	6-3	205	22	2	N. Carolina
46	Coronado, Bob	OE	6-1	200	26	2	C.O.P.
44	Daniel, Bill	OHB	5-11	185	23	1	Miss. State
84	Dial, Buddy	OE	6-1	195	25	4	Rice
89	Green, Bobby Joe	K	5-11	185	25	3	Florida
37	Haley, Dick	OHB	5-10	195	24	3	Pittsburgh
37	Henry, Mike	LB	6	215	25	4	So. Calif.
43	Hoak, Dick	OHB	5-11	190	22	2	Penn. State
77	James, Dan	OT	6-4	265	25	4	Ohio State
34	Johnson, John H.	FB	6-2	215	30	8	Ariz. State
64	Kapele, John	DE	6	240	25	3	Brigham Young
26	Keys, Brady	OHB	6	195	26	3	Col. State
75	Krupa, Joe	DT	6-2	225	28	7	Purdue
73	Klein, Dick	OT	6-4	255	27	3	Iowa
22	Layne, Bobby	QB	6-2	210	36	15	Texas
73	Lemek, Ray	DT	6-1	240	28	6	Notre Dame
76	Lipscomb, Gene	DT	6-6	288	31	10	No college
33	Mack, Bill	OHB	5-10	188	24	3	Notre Dame
79	Michaels, Lou	DE	6-2	235	27	5	Kentucky
18	Nofsinger, Terry	QB	6-4	205	23	2	Utah
51	Nutter, Buzz	C	6-2	230	31	9	Va. Tech
66	Pottios, Myron	LB	6-2	240	23	2	Notre Dame
50	Reger, John	LB	6-1	230	31	4	Pittsburgh
24	Sample, Johnny	OHB	6-1	203	25	5	Md. State
62	Sandusky, Mike	G	6-1	230	27	6	Maryland
80	Schnelker, Bob	OE	6-4	215	32	10	Bowling Green
67	Schmitz, Bob	LB	6-1	235	23	2	Mont. State
56	Scott, Wilbert	LB	6	215	22	2	Indiana
47	Simpson, Jackie	OHB	5-11	185	28	5	Florida
78	Stautner, Ernie	DE-T	6-2	230	37	13	Boston College
68	Stehouwer, Ron	OT	6-2	230	24	3	Colorado State
82	Tarasovic, G.	DE-LB	6-4	245	33	10	L.S.U.
39	Tracy, Tom	OHB	5-9	205	27	7	Tennessee

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Lions	(A)
Sept.	23	Cowboys	(A)
Sept.	30	Giants	(H)
Oct.	6	Eagles	(H)
Oct.	14	Giants	(A)
Oct.	21	Cowboys	(H)
Oct.	28	Browns	(H)
Nov.	4	Vikings	(H)
Nov.	11	Cardinals	(A)
Nov.	18	Redskins	(H)
Nov.	25	Browns	(A)
Dec.	2	Cardinals	(H)
Dec.	9	Eagles	(A)
Dec.	16	Redskins	(A)

1961 RESULTS

Pitt.		Opp.
24	Cowboys	27
14	Giants	17
14	Rams	24
16	Eagles	21
20	Redskins	0
28	Browns	30
20	49ers	10
17	Browns	13
37	Cowboys	7
21	Giants	42
30	Cardinals	27
24	Eagles	35
30	Redskins	14
0	Cardinals	20
295		287

Front Office:	President and Treasurer—Arthur J. Rooney; Secretary — Dan Rooney; Business Manager—Francis Fogarty; Publicity Director — Ed Kiely.
The Bench:	Head Coach — R. K. (Buddy) Parker; Assistants — Buster Ramsey, Jack Butler, LaVern Torgeson, Mike Nixon, Ken Stilley, Art Lewis; Trainer — Dr. Raymond Sweeney.
Miscellany:	Home Field — Forbes Field (Capacity 38,000); Colors — Gold and Black; Office — 139 Sixth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Top Scorers:	Buddy Dial 72 pts., on 12 TDs; Lou Michaels 72 pts., on 27 PATs, 15 FGs.
Top Rushers:	John Henry Johnson 787 yds., 213 atts., 3.7 ave., 6 TDs; Tom Tracy 402 yds., 147 atts., 2.7 ave., 2 TDs.
Top Passers:	Rudy Bukich 156 atts., 89 comp., 1253 yds., 11 TDs; Bobby Layne 149 atts., 75 comp., 1205 yds., 11 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Buddy Dial 53 catches for 1047 yds., 12 TDs; Preston Carpenter 33 catches for 460 yds., 4 TDs.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES—Bob Ferguson, Ohio State Back; Jack Collins, Texas Back; Gary Ballman, Michigan State Back; John Powers, Notre Dame End; Larry Vignali, Pittsburgh Guard; Bob Wills, California End; Sam Mudie, Rutgers Back; David Woodward, Auburn Tackle; Jim Whitaker, Nevada End; Vernon Hardt, North Carolina End; Bob Fry, Baylor Back; Nat Tucker, Florida A & M Back; Ferrell Yarbrough, Northeast Louisiana State; John Kopnisky, Pittsburgh End; John Knight, Valparaiso Back.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

by Ed Pollack

COACH WALLY LEMM

With a new coach, a promising crop of rookies and a solid corps of returning veterans, the Cardinals are looking to brighter things in 1962 under new head coach Wally Lemm.

The Big Red was rated a solid contender for Eastern Division honors in 1961 but a wave of injuries rocked the Cards from one end to the other. First Ken Panfil suffered a dislocated kneecap and was out for the year. QB Sam Etcheverry was bothered by a sore shoulder. Then, powerful John David Crow broke his leg and never regained effectiveness. Crow's replacement tore a knee ligament and was sidelined for a year. Fourteen other players missed one or more games due to injury and only 16 Cards appeared in every game.

Looking ahead, the injuries have healed and the regulars are ready to go. Etcheverry, Ralph Guglielmi and young Charley Johnson give the Cards fine quarterbacking, with Frank Mestnik and Mal Hammack the fullbacks and Crow, Childress, Gautt, Bobby Joe Conrad and Pat Fischer at HB.

Up front on the offensive line, Center Don Gillis, Tackles Ed Cook and Panfil, Guards Mike McGee, Tom Redmond and Ken Gray and ends Sonny Randle, Taz Anderson and Hugh McInnis all will be back.

The defense looks solid with the front four of Ed Henke, Don Owens, Frank Fuller and Luke Owens coming back along with Joe Robb. Others returning on defense are Linebackers Dale Meinert, Bill Koman and Ted Bates and Halfbacks Jimmy Hill, Billy Stacy, Larry Wilson and Willie West.

Lemm says the Cards will turn to more of a "pro type" offense in '62, with a split back on one side to complement split end Randle and the other two backs set in the backfield. The double wing will be used only as a secondary offense. Lemm says he hopes to add more punch to the passing attack.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
83	Anderson, Taz	..OE	6-2	200	23	2	Georgia Tech
61	Bates, Ted	......LB	6-3	220	26	4	Oregon State
35	Childress, Joe	..OHB	6	200	29	7	Auburn
40	Conrad, B. J.	...OHB	6-2	195	27	5	Texas A. & M.
79	Cook, Ed	.......OT	6-2	240	29	5	Notre Dame
44	Crow, John D.	..OHB	6-2	215	27	5	Texas A. & M.
45	Driskill, Joe	...DHB	6-1	185	25	3	N. E. Louisiana
55	Ellzey, Charles	...C	6-3	240	24	2	Miss. Southern
14	Etcheverry, Sam	..QB	5-11	190	32	2	Denver
37	Fischer, Pat	....DHB	5-10	165	22	2	Nebraska
72	Fuller, Frank	....DT	6-4	245	32	7	Kentucky
22	Gautt, Prentice	.OHB	6-2	200	24	3	Oklahoma
50	Gillis, Don	C	6-3	250	27	5	Rice
75	Granger, Charles	OT	6-2	240	24	2	Southern U.
64	Gray, Ken	......OG	6-2	240	26	5	Howard Payne
55	Griffin, Bob	C	6-3	245	31	8	Arkansas
20	Hall, Ken	....OHB	6-1	200	25	3	Texas A. & M.
31	Hammack, Mal	...FB	6-2	205	29	7	Florida
80	Henke, Ed	......DE	6-4	230	34	10	U.S.C.
41	Hill, Jimmy	....DHB	6-2	190	32	8	Sam Houston
12	Johnson, Charles	QB	6	190	25	2	New Mexico St.
34	Koman, Bill	.....LB	6-2	230	27	7	North Carolina
66	McDole, Roland	..DT	6-3	250	23	2	Nebraska
68	McGee, Mike	...OG	6-1	230	24	3	Duke
86	McInnis, Hugh	...OE	6-3	220	24	3	Miss. Southern
	McMillan, Ernie	.OT	6-6	255	24	2	Illinois
63	Meinert, Dale	...LB	6-2	230	29	5	Oklahoma State
71	Memmelaar, Dale	OT	6-2	245	25	4	Wyoming
36	Mestnik, Frank	...FB	6-2	200	24	2	Marquette
25	Norton, Jerry	...DHB	5-11	185	32	9	S.M.U.
70	Owens, Don	.....DT	6-5	255	30	6	Miss. Southern
78	Owens, Luke	....DE	6-2	255	26	6	Kent State
74	Panfil, Ken	.....OT	6-6	255	30	8	Purdue
79	Perry, Gerry	...K-OT	6-4	240	30	8	California
88	Randle, Sonny	...OE	6-2	187	26	4	Virginia
65	Redmond, Tom	..OG	6-5	240	26	3	Vanderbilt
84	Robb, Joe	......DE	6-3	230	25	4	T.C.U.
24	Stacy, Billy	....DHB	6-1	190	26	4	Miss. State
49	West, Willie	...DHB	5-10	185	24	3	Oregon
8	Wilson, Larry	..DHB	6	187	24	3	Utah

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Eagles	(A)
Sept.	23	Packers	(A)
Sept.	30	Redskins	(A)
Oct.	7	Giants	(H)
Oct.	14	Redskins	(H)
Oct.	21	Browns	(H)
Oct.	28	Cowboys	(A)
Nov.	4	Giants	(A)
Nov.	11	Steelers	(H)
Nov.	18	Browns	(A)
Nov.	25	49ers	(H)
Dec.	2	Steelers	(A)
Dec.	9	Cowboys	(H)
Dec.	16	Eagles	(H)

1961 RESULTS

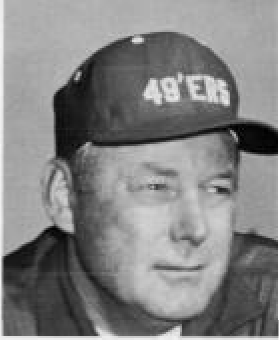
St. Louis	Opp.
21—Giants	10
17—Browns	20
30—Eagles	27
9—Giants	24
7—Eagles	20
24—Redskins	0
10—Browns	21
31—Cowboys	17
14—Lions	45
0—Colts	16
27—Steelers	30
38—Redskins	24
31—Cowboys	13
30—Steelers	0
279	267

Front Office:	President—Charles W. Bidwill; Vice-President—William V. Bidwill; Secretary and Business Manager—Arch Wolfe; Treasurer—Charles H. Shea; Publicity and Promotion Director—Joe Pollack.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Wally Lemm; Assistants—Chuck Drulis, Ray Prochaska, Don Strasser, Fran Polsfoot, Abe Stuber; Trainer—Jack Rockwell.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Busch Stadium (Capacity 32,881); Colors—Cardinal Red and White; Office—5300 Oakland Ave., St. Louis 10, Missouri.
Top Scorers:	Sonny Randle 54 pts. on 9 TDs; Gerry Perry 51 pts. on 30 PATs, 7 FGs.
Top Rushers:	Prentice Gautt 523 yds., 129 atts., 4.1 ave., 3 TDs; Frank Mestnik 334 yds., 95 atts., 3.5 ave., 1 TD.
Top Passers:	Sam Etcheverry 196 atts., 96 comp., 1275 yds., 14 TDs; Ralph Guglielmi 116 atts., 56 comp., 937 yds., 5 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Sonny Randle 44 catches for 591 yds., 9 TDs; Bobby Conrad 30 catches for 499 yds., 2 TDs.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES—Fate Echols, Northwestern Tackle; Irvin Goode, Kentucky Center; Bob Jackson, New Mexico State Back; Charles Bryant, Ohio State End; Roger Kochman, Penn State Back; Bill Rice, Alabama End; John Elwell, Purdue End; Bill Kirchiro, Maryland Guard; George Gross, Auburn Tackle; Wilburn Hollis, Iowa Back; George Francovitch, Syracuse Guard; Jim Saxton, Texas Back; Bob O'Billovich, Montana State Back; Bill Diamond, Miami (Fla.) Guard; George Mans, Michigan End; Dick Barlund, Maryland End; Bill Wegener, Missouri Guard; Don Kasso, Oregon State Back; Dan Donnelli, Florida State Center; Donald Smith, Langston Back; Judge Dickson, Minnesota Back.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

by Dan McGuire



COACH RED HICKEY

The 49ers scored only 208 points in 1960 — their lowest output in 11 NFL seasons. But they held the opposition to a measly 205 points — best defensive mark in the NFL — and tied for second in the standings after battling right down to the wire. In 1961, mainly with the aid of the shotgun formation (plus the T), the 49ers tallied a nifty 346 points, second only to Green Bay in the Western Division. But the defense, which had been counted on for an even better showing than 1960, gave up 272 points.

So the club jumped its offense 138 points but dropped 67 in defense. Question: Where did the Headaches come in? Answer: In the defensive backfield and linebackers!

With the exception of Capt. Matt Hazeltine, the LBers did not play up to the potential shown in 1960. Thus, if the 49ers are to improve needed strength will have to be uncovered at linebacker and the defensive halfbacks will have to return to their form of 1960 when they stole 30 passes.

The defensive line appears to be solid with the likes of Leo Nomellini, Dan Colchico, Charlie Krueger, Monte Clark and Roland Lakes.

Offensively, the club's strong suit is quarterbacking. John Brodie has come into his own, placing fourth last year behind Milt Plum, Sonny Jorgenson and Bart Starr. Brodie has good relief in Bobby Waters and Bill Kilmer.

The loss of jumping jack R. C. Owens will be offset by the return of Clyde Conner who was out most of '61 with a head injury. Conner joins up with promising Monty Stickles, Aaron Thomas and Bernie Casey.

The running attack can stand improvement with only J. D. Smith regarded as a first-line rusher. C. R. Roberts and Bill Cooper are returning to vie for jobs with top rookies.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
77	Bosley, Bruce	G	6-2	240	28	7	West Virginia
12	Brodie, John	QB	6-1	196	27	6	Stanford
89	Casey, Bernie	OE	6-4	215	23	2	Bowling Green
63	Clark, Monte	DT	6-6	260	25	4	U.S.C.
88	Colchico, Dan	DE	6-4	236	25	3	San Jose State
88	Conner, Clyde	OE	6-2	190	29	7	University of Pacific
64	Connolly, Ted	G	6-3	243	30	8	Santa Clara-Tulsa
34	Cooper, Bill	FB	6-1	215	23	2	Muskingum
38	Davis, Tommy	K	6	212	27	4	Louisiana State
44	Dove, Eddie	DHB	6-2	180	25	4	Colorado
54	Harrison, Bob	LB	6-2	220	25	4	Oklahoma
55	Hazeltine, Matt	LB	6-1	220	29	8	California
37	Johnson, Jim	DHB	6-2½	190	24	2	U.C.L.A.
66	Kammerer, Carl	LB	6-3	237	25	2	University of Pacific
83	Kelley, Gordon	LB	6-3	231	24	3	Georgia
17	Kilmer, Bill	QB	6	190	23	2	U.C.L.A.
80	Kimbrough, E.	DHB	5-11	195	23	2	Northwestern
70	Krueger, Charlie	DE	6-4	245	25	4	Texas A. & M.
58	Lakes, Roland	C-DE	6-4	247	22	2	Wichita
67	Lopasky, Bill	G	6-2	228	23	2	West Virginia
25	Mulberry, Dan	OHB	6	183	28	7	S.M.U.
62	Magac, Mike	G	6-3	240	24	3	Missouri
80	Mertens, Jerry	DHB	6	183	26	5	Drake
39	Messer, Dale	OHB	5-10½	175	25	2	Fresno State
53	Morze, Frank	C	6-4	264	27	6	Boston College
73	Nomellini, Leo	DT	6-3	262	38	13	Minnesota
23	Norton, Ray	OHB	6-2	184	25	3	San Jose State
76	Rohde, Len	T	6-4	240	24	3	Utah State
42	Ridlon, Jim	DHB	6-1	177	27	6	Syracuse
32	Roberts, C. R.	FB	6-3	197	26	4	U.S.C.
24	Smith, J. D.	OHB	6-1	201	29	9	N. Carolina A & T
79	St. Clair, Bob	OT	6-9	265	31	10	Uni. of S. F.-Tulsa
85	Stickles, Monty	OE	6-4	230	24	3	Notre Dame
89	Thomas, Aaron	OE	6-3	208	24	2	Oregon State
78	Thomas, John	OT	6-4	246	27	5	University of Pacific
11	Waters, Bob	QB	6-2	184	24	3	Presbyterian
40	Woodson, Abe	DHB	5-11	188	27	5	Illinois

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Bears	(H)
Sept.	23	Lions	(A)
Sept.	30	Vikings	(H)
Oct.	7	Colts	(A)
Oct.	14	Bears	(A)
Oct.	21	Packers	(A)
Oct.	28	Rams	(H)
Nov.	4	Colts	(H)
Nov.	11	Lions	(H)
Nov.	18	Rams	(A)
Nov.	25	Cardinals	(A)
Dec.	2	Vikings	(A)
Dec.	9	Packers	(H)
Dec.	15	Browns	(H)

1961 RESULTS

San Fr.		Opp.
35	Redskins	3
10	Packers	30
49	Lions	0
35	Rams	0
38	Vikings	24
0	Bears	31
10	Steelers	20
20	Lions	20
7	Rams	17
41	Bears	31
38	Vikings	28
17	Colts	20
22	Packers	21
24	Colts	27
346		272

Front Office:	Co-Owners — Victor P. Morabito, Mrs. Josephine Morabito, Lawrence J. Purcell, Franklin S. Mieuli, Albert J. Ruffo, William E. O'Grady, Frank C. Albert, James A. Ginella, Louis G. Spadia (general manager). Publicity Director — Dan McGuire. Personnel—Lynn Waldorf.
The Bench:	Head Coach — Howard W. (Red) Hickey. Assistants—Mark Duncan, Bill Johnson, Jack Christiansen. Trainer — Henry Schmidt.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Kezar Stadium (Capacity 59,880). Colors — Cardinal and Gold. Office — 1220 Post St., San Francisco.
Top Scorers:	Tommy Davis 80 pts., on 44 PATs, 12 FGs. Bill Kilmer 60 pts., on 10 TDs.
Top Rushers:	J. D. Smith 823 yds., 167 atts., 4.9 ave., 8 TDs; Bill Kilmer 509 yds., 96 atts., 5.3 ave., 10 TDs.
Top Passers:	John Brodie 283 atts., 155 comp., 2588 yds., 14 TDs; Bill Kilmer 34 atts., 19 comp., 286 yds.
Top Receivers:	R. C. Owens 55 catches for 1032 yds., 5 TDs; Monty Stickles 43 catches for 794 yds., 5 TDs.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES — Lance Alworth, Arkansas Back; Ed Pine, Utah Center; Billy Ray Adams, Mississippi Back; Charles Sieminski, Penn State Tackle; Floyd Dean, Florida Tackle; Ted Woods, Colorado Back; Mike Lind, Notre Dame Back; Keith Luhnow, Santa Ana Back; Jerry Brown, Mississippi Guard; Bill Winter, West Virginia Tackle; John Burrell, Rice End; Jim Vollenweider, Miami (Fla.) Back; James Roberts, Mississippi Tackle; Regis Coustillac, Pittsburgh Guard; Larry Jepsen, Furman Center; Milton McPike, Kirksville (Mo.) End; George Pierovich, California Back; Dick Easterly, Syracuse Back; Ray Osborne, Mississippi State Tackle; Ron Frank, South Dakota State Tackle; Wally Felts, DePauw End; Gary Brown, Illinois Tackle; Bob Burton, Murray State Tackle; Roger McFarland, Kansas Back.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

by Joe Blair

The Redskins will be older, wiser and faster in 1962. They will still be the NFL's youngest team, as they were in '61 when Coach Bill McPeak launched his Papoose Brigade.

"We took a calculated risk in '61," says McPeak, "and though the immediate results were painful (1-12-1) the long range results will be to toss us smack into the NFL title race, maybe even this season."

Key man in the Redskins' swing to youth last year was QB Norman Snead, who carried the Redskins alone at QB — the first rookie to undertake the task in modern pro football. Snead took a fierce beating but the Wake Forest College star never lost his poise nor his sense of humor, and everytime he picked himself up off the ground he was a better and wiser player and a deadlier passer.

Snead wasn't the Redskins' only star rookie. Among those who won their stripes and who figure in first string positions this year are Defensive Backs Jim Kerry and Joe Krakoski, Tackles Joe Rutgens and Riley Mattson and Center-Linebacker Fred Hageman.

Speed? The Redskins' answer to that problem was the biggest trade of the year — the acquisition of the famed Mr. Outside of the Browns, Bobby Mitchell, for rights to first draft choice Ernie Davis. In addition Washington received the Browns' first draft pick, the speedy LeRoy Jackson.

The Redskins strengthened their defense backfield by obtaining Dale Hackbart from Green Bay and Jim Steffen from Detroit to go with Kerr and Krakoski — plus the veteran Ben Scott and Sam Horner, who has been shifted from offense. The Redskins expect to improve their kicking with the return of Bob Khayat, outstanding rookie kicker in '60, who missed '61 because of illness. He'll join Kicker John Aveni.

COACH BILL MC PEAK

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
42	Anderson, Bill	OE	6-3	214	25	5	Tennessee
89	Aveni, John	K-OE	6-3½	215	27	4	Indiana
33	Barnes, Billy	OHB	5-11	202	27	6	Wake Forest
31	Bosseler, Don	FB	6-1	212	26	6	Miami (Fla.)
63	Breedlove, Rod	LB	6-2	225	24	3	Maryland
85	Cronin, Gene	LB-DE	6-2	238	28	7	University of Pacific
30	Cunningham, Jim	FB	5-11	219	23	2	Pittsburgh
67	Darre, Bernie	G	6-2	230	22	2	Tulane
87	Dugan, Fred	OE	6-3	190	26	5	Dayton
41	Freeman, Bob	DHB	6-1	200	29	6	Auburn
46	Hackbart, Dale	DHB	6-4	210	24	3	Wisconsin
50	Hageman, Fred	LB	6-4	244	24	2	Kansas
40	Horner, Sam	DHB	6	195	24	3	V.M.I.
15	Izo, George	QB	6-3	214	24	3	Notre Dame
47	James, Dick	OHB	5-9	175	27	7	Oregon
80	Junker, Steve	OE	6-3	217	27	5	Xavier
43	Kerr, Jim	DHB	6	195	22	2	Penn State
60	Khayat, Bob	K	6-2	230	23	2	Mississippi
39	Krakoski, Joe	DHB	6-2	199	24	2	Illinois
68	Lasse, Dick	LB	6-2	225	26	5	Syracuse
78	Lawrence, Don	DT	6-1	245	24	4	Notre Dame
73	Mattson, Riley	OT	6-4	248	23	2	Oregon
49	Mitchell, Bobby	OHB	6	192	27	5	Illinois
62	Nisby, John	G	6	230	26	6	University of Pacific
61	O'Brien, Fran	OT	6-1	250	26	4	Michigan State
84	Osborne, Tom	OE	6-3	190	25	3	Hastings
86	Paluck, John	DE	6-2½	240	26	5	Pittsburgh
69	Promuto, Vince	G	6-1	243	23	3	Holy Cross
72	Rutgens, Joe	DT	6-2	255	23	2	Illinois
	Schick, Doyle	LB	6-1	210	23	2	Kansas
16	Snead, Norman	QB	6-4	215	22	2	Wake Forest
20	Steffen, Jim	DHB	6	195	26	4	U.C.L.A.
71	Stynchula, Andy	DE	6-3	250	23	3	Penn State
79	Toneff, Bob	DT	6-3	270	31	10	Notre Dame
51	Weber, Chuck	LB	6	230	31	8	West Chester
83	Wilkins, Roy	LB	6-3	226	28	5	Georgia
32	Wolff, Jim	DHB	5-10	184	26	3	Michigan State

1962 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Cowboys	(A)
Sept.	23	Browns	(A)
Sept.	30	Cardinals	(H)
Oct.	7	Rams	(H)
Oct.	14	Cardinals	(A)
Oct.	21	Eagles	(A)
Oct.	28	Giants	(A)
Nov.	4	Cowboys	(H)
Nov.	11	Browns	(H)
Nov.	18	Steelers	(A)
Nov.	25	Giants	(H)
Dec.	2	Eagles	(H)
Dec.	8	Colts	(A)
Dec.	16	Steelers	(H)

1961 RESULTS

Wash.		Opp.
3	49ers	35
7	Eagles	14
21	Giants	24
7	Browns	31
0	Steelers	20
0	Cardinals	24
24	Eagles	27
0	Giants	53
6	Browns	17
28	Cowboys	28
6	Colts	27
24	Cardinals	38
14	Steelers	30
34	Cowboys	24
174		392

Front Office:	President — George P. Marshall; General Manager — Bill McPeak; Assistant General Manager — Dave Slattery; Publicity Director — Joe F. Blair.
The Bench:	Head Coach — Bill McPeak. Assistants — Ray Wilsey, Abe Gibron, Ted Marchibroda, Tim Temerario.
Miscellany:	Home Field — District of Columbia Stadium (Capacity 50,000); Colors — Burgundy and Gold; Office—The Redskin Building, Ninth St. at H, N.W.
Top Scorers:	John Aveni 42 pts., on 1 TD, 21 PATs, 5 FGs; Dick James 30 pts., on 5 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Dick James 374 yds., 71 atts., 5.3 ave., 3 TDs; Sam Horner 275 yds., 95 atts., 2.9 ave.
Top Passers:	Norman Snead 375 atts., 172 comp., 2337 yds., 11 TDs; George Izo 40 atts., 16 comp., 214 yds., 1 TD.
Top Receivers:	Fred Dugan 53 catches for 817 yds., 4 TDs; Bill Anderson 40 catches for 637 yds.

1962 DRAFT CHOICES — Ernie Davis, Syracuse Back; Joe Hernandez, Arizona Back; Bob Mitinger, Penn State End; Billy Neighbors, Alabama Tackle; Bert Coan, Kansas Back; Ron Hatcher, Michigan State Back; Dave Viti, Boston End; John Childress, Arkansas Guard; Carl Palazzo, Adams State Tackle; Terry Terrebonne, Tulane Back; Bill Whisler, Iowa End; Jim Cadien, North Carolina Back; Len Velia, Georgia Tackle; Tom Brooker, Alabama End; Alan Miller, Ohio Guard; Carl Charon, Michigan State Back; Claude Crabb, Colorado Back; Ed Trancygier, Florida State Back.

1961 National Football League Statistics

FORWARD PASSING — INDIVIDUAL

	Atts.	Co.	Yds.	TD	Ave.
Plum, Clev.	302	177	2416	18	8.00
Jurgensen, Phil.	416	235	3723	32	8.95
Starr, G. B.	295	172	2418	16	8.20
Brodie, S. F.	283	155	2588	14	9.14
Wade, Chi.	250	139	2258	22	9.03
Tittle, N. Y.	285	163	2272	17	7.97
Unitas, Balt.	420	229	2990	16	7.12
Tarkenton, Minn.	280	157	1997	18	7.13
LeBaron, Dallas	236	128	1741	14	7.38
Bukich, Pitt.	156	89	1253	11	8.03
Snead, Wash.	375	172	2337	11	6.23
Bratkowski, L. A.	230	124	1547	8	6.73
Etcheverry, St. L.	196	96	1275	14	6.51
Ryan, L. A.	142	72	1115	5	7.85
Layne, Pitt.	149	75	1205	11	8.09
Ninowski, Det.	247	117	1921	7	7.78
Meredith, Dallas	182	94	1161	9	6.38
Morrall, Det.	150	69	909	7	6.06
Gugliemi, St. L.	116	56	927	5	7.99
Shaw, Minn.	91	46	530	4	5.82
E. Brown, Chi.	98	46	742	4	7.57
Conerly, N. Y.	106	44	634	7	5.98

BALL CARRYING — INDIVIDUAL

	Atts.	Yds.	Lg.	Ave.	Tds.
Brown, Clev.	305	1408	38	4.6	8
Taylor, G. B.	243	1307	53	5.4	15
Webster, N. Y.	196	928	58	4.7	2
Pietrosante, Det.	201	841	42	4.2	5
Smith, S. F.	167	823	33	4.9	8
Perkins, Dallas	200	815	47	4.1	4
Johnson, Pitt.	213	787	44	3.7	6
Galimore, Chi.	153	707	66	4.6	4
Perry, Balt.	168	675	57	4.0	3
Moore, Balt.	92	648	54	7.0	7
Arnett, L. A.	158	609	28	3.9	4
Bass, L. A.	98	608	73	6.2	4
Hornung, G. B.	127	597	54	4.7	8
Casares, Chi.	135	588	53	4.4	8
McElhenny, Minn.	120	570	41	4.8	3
Mitchell, Clev.	101	548	56	5.4	5
Gautt, St. L.	129	523	54	4.1	3
Kilmer, S. F.	96	509	31	5.3	10
Peaks, Phil.	135	471	33	3.5	5
Gaiters, N. Y.	116	460	29	4.0	6
Lewis, Det.	110	451	27	4.1	4
Triplett, Minn.	80	407	37	5.1	1
Tracy, Pitt.	147	405	36	2.7	3
Marsh, Dallas	84	379	71	4.5	1
Hawkins, Balt.	86	379	39	4.4	4

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.	Tds.
Phillips, L. A.	78	1092	14.0	69	5
Berry, Balt.	75	873	11.6	44	0
Shofner, N. Y.	68	1125	16.5	46	11
McDonald, Phil.	64	1144	17.9	66	13
Ditka, Chi.	56	1076	19.2	76	12
Howton, Dallas	56	785	14.0	53	4
Owens, S. F.	55	1032	18.8	54	5
Dial, Pitt.	53	1047	19.8	88	12
Dugan, Wash.	53	817	15.4	80	4
Rote, N. Y.	53	805	15.2	57	7
McGee, G. B.	51	883	17.3	53	7
Reichow, Minn.	50	859	17.2	51	11
Retzlaff, Phil.	50	769	15.4	61	8
Moore, Balt.	49	728	14.9	72	8
Renfro, Clev.	48	834	17.4	57	6
Brown, Clev.	46	459	10.0	77	2
Cogdill, Det.	45	956	21.2	84	6
Gibbons, Det.	45	566	12.6	36	1
Randle, St. L.	44	591	13.4	41	9
Stickles, S. F.	43	794	18.5	54	5
Clarke, Dallas	41	919	22.4	80	9
Anderson, Wash.	40	637	15.9	47	0
Barr, Det.	40	630	15.8	61	6
McElhenny, Minn.	37	283	7.6	36	3
Dowler, G. B.	36	633	17.6	88	3
J. Morris, Chi.	36	548	15.2	80	4
Walton, N. Y.	36	544	15.1	37	2
Dale, L. A.	35	561	16.0	68	3
R. Kramer, G. B.	35	559	16.0	53	4

SCORING — INDIVIDUAL

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Hornung, G. B.	10	41	15	22	146
Walston, Phil.	2	43	14	25	97
Myhra, Balt.	0	33	21	39	96
Taylor, G. B.	16	0	0	0	96
Moore, Balt.	15	0	0	0	90
Summerall, N. Y.	0	46	14	34	88
Groza, Clev.	0	37	16	23	85
Davis, S. F.	0	44	12	22	80
McDonald, Phil.	13	0	0	0	78
Dial, Pitt.	12	0	0	0	72
Ditka, Chi.	12	0	0	0	72
Michaels, Pitt.	0	27	15	26	72
Villanueva, L. A.	0	32	13	27	71
LeClerc, Chi.	0	40	10	24	70
Martin, Det.	0	25	15	30	70
Reichow, Minn.	11	0	0	0	66
Shofner, N. Y.	11	0	0	0	66
Mercer, Minn.	0	36	9	21	63
Brown, Clev.	10	0	0	0	60
Kilmer, S. F.	10	0	0	0	60
Mitchell, Clev.	10	0	0	0	60
Clarke, Dallas	9	0	0	0	54
Randle, St. L.	9	0	0	0	54
Smith, S. F.	9	0	0	0	54

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Tds.	LR	Ave.
Lynch, N. Y.	9	60	0	36	6.7
Bishop, Dallas	8	172	0	57	21.5
Patton, N. Y.	8	163	1	51	20.4
Sample, Pitt.	8	141	1	43	17.6
Barnes, N. Y.	7	195	1	102	27.9
Norton, St. L.	7	136	2	47	19.4
Kerr, Wash.	7	93	0	38	13.3
Burroughs, Phil.	7	90	0	43	12.9
Parrish, Clev.	7	48	0	18	6.9
Hackbart, Wash.	6	128	2	48	21.3
Baker, S. F.	6	123	0	48	20.5
Whitsell, Chi.	6	123	0	53	20.5
Crow, L. A.	6	117	0	31	19.5
Lary, Det.	6	95	0	43	15.8
Lane, Det.	6	73	0	32	12.2
Johnson, S. F.	5	116	0	63	23.2
Symank, G. B.	5	99	0	41	19.8
Whittenton, G. B.	5	98	1	41	19.6
Petitbon, Chi.	5	71	0	43	14.2
Hawkins, Minn.	5	70	0	34	14.0
Gremminger, G. B.	5	54	0	41	10.8
Wood, G. B.	5	52	0	21	10.4
Britt, L. A.	5	29	0	15	5.8
Lowe, Det.	5	16	0	11	3.2
Shofner, Clev.	5	8	0	5	1.6

PUNTING

	Stdg.	No.	Ave.	Lg.	Blk.
Lary, Det.	1	52	48.4	71	0
Green, Pitt.	2	73	47.0	71	0
Davis, S. F.	3	50	45.4	67	0
Norton, St. L.	4	85	44.7	78	1
Dowler, G. B.	5	38	44.1	75	0
Chandler, N. Y.	6	68	43.9	66	2
Hill, Phil.	7	55	43.7	64	0
Baker, Clev.	8	53	43.3	62	0
Gilburg, Balt.	9	42	43.0	61	0
E. Brown, Chi.	10	58	42.2	69	0

FORWARD PASSING — TEAM

	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Td.	Ave.
Philadelphia	439	241	3605	34	8.48
New York	416	215	3740	37	8.99
San Francisco	348	187	2804	15	8.10
Cleveland	329	185	2374	20	7.43
Green Bay	306	177	2364	18	7.73
Baltimore	438	233	2803	17	6.40
Chicago	349	184	2672	26	7.66
Dallas	402	215	2661	23	6.31
Minnesota	377	203	1999	22	5.30
Los Angeles	386	199	2357	13	6.09
Pittsburgh	334	176	2332	23	6.98
Detroit	398	186	2544	14	6.39
St. Louis	351	168	1973	21	5.62
Washington	420	189	2175	12	5.18
League Total	5292	2799	35373	283	6.68
League Ave.	378	197	2526	20	6.68

BALL CARRYING — TEAM

	Atts.	Yds.	Ave.	1st D.	Td.
Green Bay	474	2350	5.0	142	27
Cleveland	476	2163	4.5	116	15
Baltimore	456	2119	4.6	124	17
San Francisco	448	2100	4.7	116	27
Los Angeles	416	1950	4.7	109	17
Minnesota	419	1897	4.5	104	14
Chicago	436	1890	4.3	103	18
Detroit	439	1888	4.3	99	16
Dallas	416	1819	4.4	100	6
Pittsburgh	543	1761	3.2	102	10
Philadelphia	373	1507	4.0	78	10
St. Louis	386	1405	3.6	83	8
Washington	361	1072	3.0	58	9
League Total	6106	25766	4.2	1437	205
League Ave.	436	1840	4.2	103	14.6

SCORING — TEAM

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Green Bay	49	49	16	34	391
New York	46	46	14	34	xx368
Philadelphia	46	43	14	25	361
San Francisco	44	44	12	22	x346
Chicago	42	41	11	27	326
Cleveland	39	37	16	23	319
Baltimore	34	33	21	39	x302
Pittsburgh	36	34	15	28	295
Minnesota	37	36	9	31	285
St. Louis	37	34	7	17	x279
Detroit	30	31	19	33	x270
Los Angeles	32	32	13	27	263
Dallas	29	29	11	24	236
Washington	23	21	5	28	174
League Total	528	510	179	372	4215
League Ave.	37	36	13	26	301.1

x — Includes safety.
xx — Includes 2 safeties.

ALL-PRO SELECTIONS
(Consensus)

First Team Offense:

Ends — Berry, Baltimore, and Phillips, Los Angeles; Tackles—Gregg, Green Bay, and Brown, New York; Guards — Thurston, Green Bay, and Smith, Cleveland; Center — Ringo, Green Bay; Quarterback — Unitas, Baltimore; Halfbacks — Hornung, Green Bay, and Moore, Baltimore; Fullback — Taylor, Green Bay.

First Team Defense:

Ends — Marchetti, Baltimore, and Katcavage, New York; Tackles — Jordan, Green Bay, and Karras, Detroit; Linebackers — Schmidt, Detroit, George, Chicago, Forester, Green Bay; Halfbacks — Whittenton, Green Bay, Hill, St. Louis; Safety — Patton, New York, and Sample, Pittsburgh.

Second Team Offense:

Ends — McGee, Green Bay, and Shofner, New York; Tackles — Parker, Baltimore, McCormack, Cleveland; Guards — Stroud, New York, and Jones, Chicago; Center — Bednarik, Philadelphia; Quarterback — Starr, Green Bay; Halfbacks — McElhenny, Minnesota, McDonald, Philadelphia; Fullback — Brown, Cleveland.

Second Team Defense:

Ends — Davis, Green Bay, and Robustelli, New York; Tackles—Lovetere, Los Angeles, and Gain, Cleveland; Linebackers — Currie, Green Bay, Baughan, Philadelphia, Richter, Los Angeles; Halfbacks — Barnes, New York, Lane, Detroit; Safety — Wood, Green Bay, and Dove, San Francisco.

Take Your Choice — National Football League 1962 Schedule

(SCORED) (CHOICE)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

___ ___ Chicago at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Green Bay ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Dallas ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Baltimore at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ Chicago at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis vs. Green Bay at ☐ ☐
Milwaukee ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Cleveland ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

___ ___ Chicago at Green Bay ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
(Pitt Stadium) ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Washington ☐ ☐

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 6

___ ___ Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

___ ___ Chicago at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Green Bay ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Baltimore ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

___ ___ Baltimore at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at St. Louis ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

___ ___ Baltimore at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco vs. Green Bay at ☐ ☐
Milwaukee ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Philadelphia ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

___ ___ Chicago at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
(Pitt Stadium) ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at New York ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

___ ___ Baltimore at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at Washington ☐ ☐

(SCORED) (CHOICE)

___ ___ Detroit at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at New York ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

___ ___ Baltimore at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at St. Louis ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

___ ___ Baltimore at Green Bay ☐ ☐
___ ___ Chicago at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐

THUR., NOV. 22 (THANKSGIVING DAY)

___ ___ Green Bay at Detroit ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

___ ___ Chicago at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at St. Louis ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

___ ___ Baltimore at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at ☐ ☐
Milwaukee ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Minnesota ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

___ ___ Washington at Baltimore ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

___ ___ Cleveland at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at Philadelphia ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

___ ___ Cleveland at San Francisco ☐ ☐

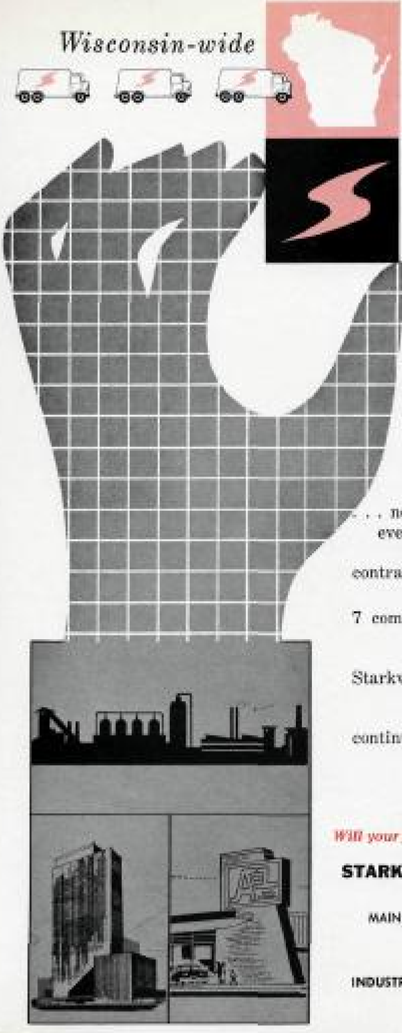
SUNDAY, DEC. 16 ☐ ☐

___ ___ Dallas at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at Washington ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 30

World's Championship Playoff in Home City of Eastern Division Champion

Island Press



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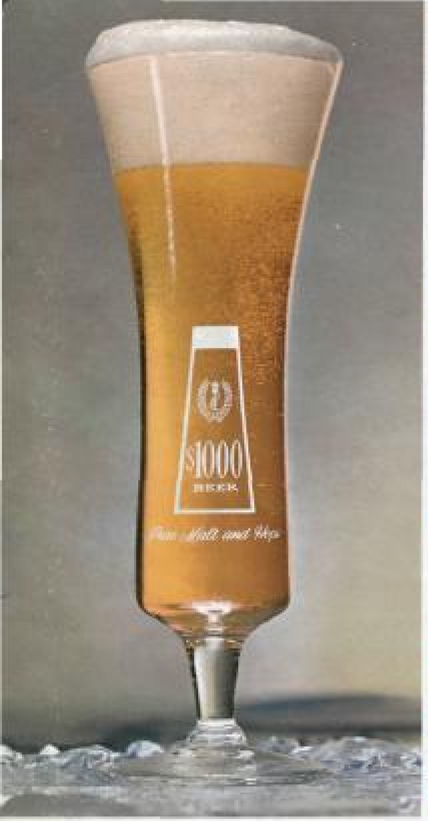

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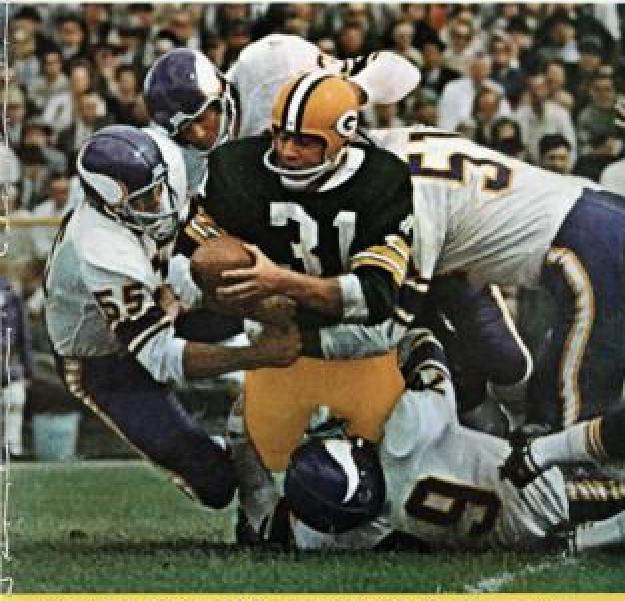
GREEN BAY PACKERS

1963 YEARBOOK



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YUENGER

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COVER: Jim Taylor shows his patented determination as four Minnesota Vikings move in on Packers' fullback in Green Bay Sept. 30, 1962. Color Photo by Hank Lefebvre of Milwaukee Journal. (Photos in Yearbook by Vernon J. Biever, Fred Wasley, Green Bay Press-Gazette Staff, other contributors.)

THREE STRAIGHT

By ART DALEY
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

The Packers face the greatest challenge of all in 1963 — three straight world championships.

No team has won three in a row since the division playoff system was started 30 years ago. Before 1933, only one team won three straight — the famed Packers of 1929-30-31.

The Packers have now won two straight on successive playoff victories (37 to 0 and 16 to 7) over the Eastern champion Giants.

The 1963 championship game will be played in the home park of the Western Division champion, which is to Green Bay's liking. But can the Packers win the West and get a shot at No. 3 in their own City Stadium?

The newest Packer team will be minus two regulars from the '62 starting lineups — Paul Hornung and Bill Quinlan. Also departed is some valuable bench strength — Johnny Symank for sure and possibly Nelson Toburen.

Hornung has been suspended indefinitely for gambling on games and Quinlan was traded along with Symank. Toburen may not be recovered sufficiently enough from a serious injury to continue.

The loss of Hornung may make the Packers a better ball team, in the opinion of Coach Vince Lombardi, who feels that a handicap is good for a team. This has been true in the past when the Packers overcame misfortune (such as the loss of three players to the Army in '61 and the loss of Hornung for most of '62 — plus serious injuries) and continued to win.

Hornung was damaged with a knee injury and Tom Moore took up the slack brilliantly last year. He'll be counted on to do the same at the option (left) back spot this year. In fact, this will be his first full year as a regular. Moore understudied Hornung and Jim Taylor in each of his three seasons.

Also a key figure in the offensive backfield will be Sophomore Earl Gros, who looked so good as Taylor's replacement last year. Gros may get a call at left halfback, too.

Quinlan never missed a game in his four Packer years and his sur-

HARD HITTING TOM MOORE FIGURES TO CARRY LOAD AT OPTION BACK.

runner likely will be Ron Kostelnik, a hefty three-year veteran who spelled Dave Hanner the last two years.

The two-time world champions are racing to enter the NFL's history book, and conspicuous by his muscle and determination is Fullback Taylor, the league's most valuable player and scoring and rushing champion. Big Jim feels fully recovered from a case of hepatitis that floored him while he was preparing for the Pro Bowl game last January.

Needless to say the Packers will be the object of everybody's mayhem this fall. With two straight titles under their belts — not to mention only four losses in the last two years, the Packers rated as a particularly juicy target.

The Packers have won 51 games and lost only 9 in capturing three straight Western Division championships in the first three seasons of the Soaring Sixties. They lost five games in '60, the championship game against the Eagles and four in league play, and compiled 14 victories — six in pre-season and eight in league. The Boys cut the losses to three in 1961 — one each to the Lions, Colts and 49ers in league play, and came up with 17 wins, five in pre-season, 11 in the expanded league schedule, and the championship playoff. There was but one loss in 21 starts in '62 — a 26-14 defeat at Detroit Thanksgiving Day, and the victories included six in pre-season, 13 in league and the playoff.

Thus, Lombardi appears to have a dynasty in the making and some observers are calling the Packers "the Yankees of pro football."

But pro football has a methodical way of balancing itself — via the draft, which enables the low finishing teams to get earlier cracks at the best college players. The Packers' opposition as a result gets stronger each year and two good examples are the Bears, who had the rookie of the year in 1961 and 1962, and the Rams whose young stars are due to blossom.

Tradition weighs heavily against the Packers winning a third straight world title. Five teams have tried it under the playoff program — the Bears (in 1942 after winning in 1940-41), the Eagles (in 1950 after winning in 1948-49), the Lions (in 1954 after winning in 1952-53), the Browns (in 1956 after winning in 1954-55) and the Colts (in 1960 after winning in 1958-59).

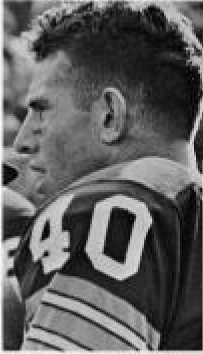
The coaches of those five teams were asked "what happened" in the attempt at winning the third straight world title. Here are their answers:

George Halas of the Bears (who also went for a third straight in 1934, though the '32 title came before a playoff) — "We preceded each try for winning a third straight world championship with an unbeaten season (13-0 in '34 and 11-0 in '42) and if there is any moral to be drawn from our two unsuccessful efforts it would be the folly of going undefeated in the regular season. Every game you win makes it harder to win the next one — and where team strengths are so balanced the law of averages simply takes care of things."

Greasy Neale of the Eagles — "Injuries were our downfall in 1950. Steve Van Buren had his foot operated on for a spur on the ball of his foot and he didn't play until the last three games. Bosh Pritchard, our other halfback, had his operated on and didn't play all year. Smackover Scott, who replaced Van Buren, was going great until he broke his shoulder in the opening game against the Browns. Despite this trouble we led the league for six games and then lost five games by a total of 18 points. We had our regular defense but did not have the offensive punch when we needed it."

Buddy Parker of the Lions — "The year 1954 was fraught with a lot of strange happenings. The real clincher was when the Cleveland Indians won the American League pennant. Originally, we were scheduled to play Cleveland on World Series weekend but when the Indians won the game was reset for the week normally available for a possible playoff at the end of the season. This resulted in the Lions and Browns meeting back to back, both in Cleveland. We beat them in the rescheduled game and they walloped us in the championship the following week. In the playoff Jim David was hurt and Doak Walker wasn't at full steam. It takes a little bit of everything to win one. You really need the help of the Lord to win three straight . . ."

Paul Brown of the Browns — "The only explanation I have as to why we didn't win a third time is that Otto Graham retired. There are other reasons why it is exceptionally difficult to win three straight — such as keeping the team sufficiently dedicated, but in our case it was the loss of Graham."



[illegible] JIM TAYLOR.

Weeb Ewbank of the Colts — "Injuries killed us most of all and these included Johnny Unitas. Father Time set in on us and then we were not as hungry as we had been in the other two years. For the most part, we were playing just hard enough to win but sometimes it was too late to come back and win a game we should have won earlier."

And there you have some of the problems that encountered other great pro football teams in trying to win THREE STRAIGHT. Perhaps the Packers can avoid them.

But wait a second? What about the triple championship won by the Packers?

Curly Lambeau, founder and coach of the Packers from 1919 through 1949, recalled that "winning three in a row was a big record then—just like it is now under the playoff system. It had never been done before and all of us wanted to be the first. We just went out and won it."

"But," Curly added, "the big problem was the next year when we tried to make it four straight. We were hit from the year before and couldn't recover in time." ■

MASTERS and SKORONSKI

"Starting at left tackle . . ."

[illegible]

[illegible]

"I'LL BE BACK"

THIS WILL BE MY TOUGHEST SEASON IN FOOTBALL BECAUSE I'M NOT PLAYING.

I HAVE PLAYED 17 SEASONS OF FOOTBALL — 3 IN GRADE SCHOOL, 4 IN HIGH SCHOOL IN LOUISVILLE, FOUR AT NOTRE DAME, AND SIX WITH THE PACKERS.

IT WILL BE EXTREMELY DIFFICULT TO SIT IDLE FROM THE SPORT I LOVE SO DEARLY. I FEEL THE PRICE I MUST PAY FOR WHAT I HAVE DONE, ACCORDING TO THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE, IS A JUST PENALTY.

I HOPE AND PRAY THAT MY SUSPENSION WILL BE LIFTED IN TIME FOR ME TO RESUME FOOTBALL IN GREEN BAY IN 1964. I WILL DO EVERYTHING IN MY POWER TO CONDUCT MYSELF IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE NFL, THE PACKERS, AND PRO FOOTBALL FOLLOWERS OF AMERICA DURING MY PERIOD OF INACTIVITY.

PEOPLE — THE FANS, MY TEAMMATES AT GREEN BAY, MY OPPONENTS IN THE NFL, AND PLAYERS IN OTHER SPORTS — HAVE BEEN EXTREMELY UNDERSTANDING AND MOST CORDIAL. I APPRECIATE THIS VERY MUCH AND IT HAS GIVEN ME A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. AGAIN, I SAY TO ALL OF THEM THAT I AM TRULY SORRY.

I WILL BE PULLING WITH EVERYTHING I'VE GOT FOR THE PACKERS TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP AGAIN THIS YEAR AND I WILL BE A FIFTH MAN IN THEIR BACKFIELD.

IF COMMISSIONER PETE ROZELLE FEELS I DESERVE TO HAVE MY SUSPENSION LIFTED BEFORE THE '64 SEASON, I'LL BE BACK AND MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO HELP THE PACKERS WIN ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP. ●

Paul Hornung

MANY ARE CALLED BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN . . . ONE OF THESE SEVEN MADE PACKERS IN 1960—GARY BARNES, RIGHT FRONT.

The FIRST YEAR MEN

BY W. C. HEINZ

Outside the windows the campus lay quiet and deserted under the sun of a mid-summer afternoon. Inside the dormitory there was no sound except that of a faucet running somewhere, and then even that sound ceased.

"What time did you say they'll start coming in?" Vince Lombardi said, for the second or third time.

"The plane is due any minute now," Dick Voris said, "and there should be ten of them on it. A couple of them are driving, and the rest will be in at the airport at 6:25."

This is where the professional football season begins. For some—for the coaches and the organizational personnel—there is no end, and no beginning, to a football season, but for the Green Bay Packers it begins on a Sunday afternoon in mid-July in Sensenbrenner Hall of St. Norbert College when the first year men arrive. These are some of the scenes I remember of that day, and of the days that followed:

"Here they come now," Dick Voris said, finally.

We could hear the taxies pulling up outside and stopping and the doors opening, and this is, each year, a big moment. A professional football club not only has an impressive amount of money but its future invested in its first year men, and now they were coming up the stairs, carrying their luggage, and they looked so young.

"They always look so young to me," Vince was saying later. "You draft men, but when they get here, and you compare them with your veterans, they look like boys."

There were a half dozen veterans at dinner that first night and they sat at one table, relaxed and swapping stories and laughing. At the other tables the first year men ate in almost complete silence. When they spoke they kept their voices low and no laughter came from them and, if they looked toward the veterans at all, they did so with furtive glances.

"At home and in college," Vince said, "they're big men. When they get here the size and reputation and then the know-how of the veterans tends to defeat them. You have to keep this in mind when you're judging them those first few weeks."

Before the first meeting that first evening they lined up in the gym for their physicals. There were six doctors, each behind a desk with a sign identifying his department: 1. History. 2. Heart-Lungs. 3. Dental. 4. Blood Pressure. 5. Abdomen-Hernia. 6. Eye-Ear-Nose-Throat.

"I wish we had a seventh category," Vince said. "Desire. I wish we could examine them for that."

They met, first year men and veterans, that first evening, as they would twice a day, day after day.

"WE DON'T CALL THEM ROOKIES. WE CALL THEM FIRST YEAR MEN BECAUSE WE FEEL IT IMPLIES MORE RESPECT."

— Vince Lombardi

in the Science Hall. Here they seemed larger of body, big men crowded into those academic chairs with the writing arms on the right, all of them attentive, taking notes.

"Now I'm getting itchy," Vince said, when that first meeting was over. "Now I want to see them out there on that field."

"All right, everybody!" he said in the dressing room the next morning. "Let's get down on that field and start with those three laps. Let's go!"

He followed them out then, as they walked, some in pairs, some in groups and some singly, down the slope of the parking area. Their cleats grated on the gravel and, as they crossed Oneida Avenue, gave off the sound of hailstones hitting the concrete.

"It's amazing," Vince said later, "how, the first day, one or two impress you, and I suppose it's because of the grace with which they move. Even before some of them put on a uniform you get that feeling from them, and then there's another one and you'll wonder why you ever brought him into camp. You have two reactions. You feel an urge to work just on that good one to see how perfect you can make him, but to make a team you have to work on the others, too. Therefore, you spend most of the time you can give, and it's never enough, with the ones who lack great natural ability but you need."

There was one of them, a first year lineman, who was listed on the roster at 250 pounds but arrived weighing 275. Each year there is at least one like that who, because he believes he is going to need more weight to make it with the pros, lets himself go to fat.

RAILBIRDS GIVE FIRST YEAR MEN CLOSE LOOK IN PUBLIC PRACTICES.

AUTHOR W. C. HEINZ WITH VINCE LOMBARDI.

"I remember one year," Vince said, "when we had one whose playing weight was 265 but he checked in here at 319. I watched him take one lap around the field, with that belly on him, and I said: 'Send him home. I'm afraid he'll have a heart attack.' He had come a thousand miles for two meals and one lap."

"I know," Lee Remmel, of the Green Bay Press-Gazette said, "because I had to pull his picture out of the paper after the first edition."

At the "Rookie Shows," each evening at dinner, the first year men would stand up on the chairs and sing. They were not drafted as singers, and they were embarrassed and nervous. The first night they were called upon most of them attempted their college songs, and the veterans, who had had to go through this once themselves, booed.

"It's a carry-over from college hazing," Phil Bengtson said, "but it serves a purpose. On a ball club the veteran has many friends who instinctively resent the first year man who may take the veteran's job. If the boy is a back the veteran linemen might open the gates on him in scrimmage. If he's a lineman they'll put out harder against him. As a result the first year man may be chased out of camp because of affection for a veteran who can no longer perform as well, and the team suffers.

"So when they boo them and laugh at them at these shows," Phil said, "some of that resentment is expended right here. If the boy takes it well and keeps trying, the beginnings of new bonds start to form."

It was interesting to observe how, as some of them began to find themselves on the practice field, to run and block with more assurance, their singing improved.

The first one left of his own volition, at the end of the fourth day. He was a lineman and a high draft choice, and all their efforts at persuasion could not make him change his mind. The first cuts came at the end of the first week and, when the last cut was made at the end of the tenth week, there were, out of the two dozen, just five who had survived.

"It's not easy to tell them," Vince said, "especially a boy who had had such high hopes and has tried so hard and has come so close, and I've seen some who couldn't keep the tears from their eyes. It's even tougher to tell a veteran that you have to trade or release him. That's the toughest part of this job." ■

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

W. C. Heinz, who here recalls some of his memories of the opening of the Packer training camp and the trials of the first year men, is a former New York newspaper reporter, feature writer, war correspondent and sports columnist. For the past thirteen years he has written for many leading national magazines, and his work has been reprinted in more than three dozen anthologies. He has five times won the E.P. Dutton Award for best magazine story of the year. He is editor of The Fireside Book of Boxing (1961) and author of two novels, The Professional (1958), and the current best-seller, The Surgeon. With Vince Lombardi he is co-author of Run to Daylight (Prentice-Hall, $4.95), the Packer head coach's book about pro football and the Packers, is available in local stores.

[illegible]

Scores... Success... and Schenley

Schenley
RESERVE

...the life of your party!

Schenley has the happy flavor that scores every time!
Serve Sociable Schenley—and put life in your party!

THE BEST TEAM WON

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The PLAYOFF in a NUTSHELL

[illegible]

TEAM STATISTICS

[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

[illegible]

FINANCIAL FIGURES

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

OFFICIAL PLAY BY PLAY

[illegible]

FIRST QUARTER

[illegible]

SECOND QUARTER

[illegible]

FANS IN ZERO WEATHER GIVE PACKERS HOT WELCOME HOME AFTER TITLE WIN.

continued from page 13

P2 — Starr pass to R. Kramer incomplete.
P3 — Starr pass to R. Kramer incomplete.
P4 — McGee 36-yard punt rolls dead on 5.
G1 — Webster 3 at left tackle to 8.
G2 — King 4 at center to 12.
G3 — Webster 2 at left guard to 14.
G4 — Chandler 42-yard punt rolls dead on Packer 44.
P1 — Taylor 5 over center to 49.
P2 — Hornung 2 at right end to Giant 49.
P3 — Taylor loses 3 at right end on Packer 48.
P4 — McGee 33-yard punt out of bounds on 19.
G1 — Tittle screen pass 5 to King to 24.
G2 — King fumbles, Nitschke recovers on Giant 28.
P1 — Hornung passes 21 to Dowler on 7.
P1 — Taylor 7 over center, touchdown at 10:31. J. Kramer kicks extra point. Packers 10, Giants 0. Wood kicks off to Counts on 4, returns 24 to 28.
G1 — Webster 3 at center to 31.
G2 — Tittle passes 15 to Walton on Packer 46.
G1 — King 1 at guard to 45.
G2 — Tittle pass to Gifford incomplete.
G3 — Tittle pass to Walton incomplete.
G4 — Chandler wide to right on field goal try from 47.
P1 — Hornung loses 1 at right guard on 19.
P2 — Taylor 3 at right end to 22.
P3 — Taylor 3 at right end to 25.

THIRD QUARTER

Official temperature drops to 17 degrees. Chandler kicks off to Moore on 7, returns to 20.
P1 — Taylor no gain at center.
P2 — Starr passes 9 to Dowler at 41.
P3 — Taylor fumbles, Thurston recovers on 42.
P4 — McGee 35-yard punt rolls dead on 7.
G1 — Webster 4 over center to 11.
G2 — Webster 12 at right tackle to 23.
G1 — Webster 2 at right tackle to 25.
G2 — Tittle passes 13 to Shofner on 38.
G1 — King 6 at right guard to 41.
G2 — Webster 3 at center to 44.
G3 — Webster 6 at center to 50.
G1 — Tittle pass to Shofner incomplete.
G2 — Tittle pass to Webster incomplete.
G3 — Packers offside, ball on Packer 45.
G3 — Tittle passes to Morrison, no gain.
G4 — Chandler punts 45 yards into end zone.
P1 — Hornung loses 2 at right end.
P2 — Starr pass to R. Kramer incomplete.
P3 — Starr pass to McGee incomplete.
P4 — Barnes blocks McGee punt, Collier recovers in end zone for touchdown at 7:56. Chandler kicks extra point. Packers 10, Giants 7. Chandler kicks off to Moore on 4, returns to 22.
P1 — Taylor loses 1 at left end to 22.
P2 — Taylor loses 2 at left end to 20.
P3 — Starr pass to R. Kramer incomplete.
P4 — Horner fumbles McGee's 26-yard punt. Nitschke recovers on Giant 42.
P1 — Taylor 13 at right tackle to 29.
P1 — Starr pass to Dowler incomplete.
P2 — Taylor 4 on draw at center to 25.
P3 — Starr pass 4 to Dowler on 23.
P4 — J. Kramer kicks field goal from 29 at 11:00. Packers 13, Giants 7. Wood kicks off through end zone.
G1 — Tittle passes 6 to Gifford on 26.
G2 — Webster no gain at left tackle.
G3 — Tittle passes 9 to Gifford on 35.
G1 — Tittle pass to Walton incomplete.
G2 — Tittle passes 9 to Shofner to 41.
G3 — Webster 2 over left tackle to 43.
G1 — Tittle passes 14 to Walton on Packer 43.
G1 — Tittle pass to Shofner incomplete. Wood called for interference, thrown out of game. Penalty to 15.
G1 — Tittle pass to Shofner incomplete.
G2 — Tittle pass to Walton incomplete.
G3 — Tittle pass to King on 15, Giants holding, ball on 40.
G3 — Tittle pass to Webster on 35, Giants holding, ball on Giant 40.
G3 — Tittle pass to Gifford incomplete.
G4 — Chandler 30-yard punt rolls dead on Packer 29.

FOURTH QUARTER

P1 — Moore 14 at right end to 43.
P1 — Starr pass to Carpenter incomplete.
P2 — Taylor 3 over center to 47.
P3 — Starr pass to Dowler incomplete.
P4 — McGee 39-yard punt out of bounds on 14.
G1 — King 3 over center to 17.
G2 — Tittle pass to Gifford incomplete.
G3 — Tittle pass to Gifford incomplete.
G4 — Chandler 30-yard punt caught by Pitts on 21, returned to Giant 42.
P1 — Moore no gain at right end.
P2 — Taylor 2 at center to 41.
P3 — Starr passes 10 to McGee on 29.
P1 — Taylor 2 over left tackle to 27.
P2 — Taylor loses 2 at left tackle to 29.
P3 — Moore loses 4 on draw to 33.
P4 — J. Kramer field goal try from 40 fielded by Packers on 2.
G1 — Webster no gain at center.
G2 — Tittle pass to Shofner incomplete.
G3 — Packers offside, ball on 12.
G3 — Tittle passes 10 to Gifford on 22.
G1 — Tittle passes 12 to Walton on 34.
G1 — Tittle pass to Walton incomplete.
G2 — Tittle passes 7 to Gifford on 41.
G3 — Tittle pass to Walton incomplete.
G4 — Chandler 39-yard punt out of bounds on 28.
P1 — Taylor 6 over center to 34.
P2 — Moore 3 at right tackle to 37.
P3 — Taylor 5 off right tackle to 42.
P1 — Hornung 9 on right end sweep to Giant 49.
P2 — Taylor 8 at right end to 41.
P1 — Moore 12 at right guard to 29.
P2 — Taylor no gain at left guard.
P3 — Starr pass to Dowler incomplete. Giants holding, ball on 24.
P1 — Moore loses 2 at left end to 26.
P2 — Taylor loses 1 at right end to 27.
P3 — Starr trapped, runs 4 to 23.
P4 — J. Kramer kicks field goal from 30 at 13:10. Packers 16, Giants 7. J. Kramer kicks off to Barnes on 14, returns to 27.
G1 — Tittle pass to Morrison incomplete.
G2 — Tittle pass to Gifford incomplete.
G3 — Tittle passes 13 to Shofner to 40.
G1 — Tittle passes 6 to Walton to 46.
G1 — Tittle pass to Shofner incomplete, Packers offside, ball on Packer 45.
G1 — Tittle passes 11 to Walton on 33.
G2 — Tittle pass to Walton incomplete.
G2 — Tittle pass to Webster incomplete.
G3 — Tittle passes 26 to Walton on 7.

●

WILLIE WOOD (24) ACCIDENTALLY KNOCKS DOWN OFFICIAL; PAUL HORNUNG GIVES WOOD VICTORY LIFT AFTER GAME.

FOUR PACKERS MAKE HALL OF FAME — CURLY LAMBEAU, left; JOHNNY BLOOD, top center; CAL HUBBARD, bottom; DON HUTSON, right.

HALL OF FAME

The Packers dominated the first selections in the pro football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, with four making the charter "team."

The Hall of Fame selection committee, composed of sportswriters from National Football League cities, elected 17 pro football immortals by unanimous ballot last December and they were enshrined at dedication ceremonies at the beautiful new Hall of Fame building this year.

Four Packers, with a total of 57 years of Green Bay pro grid service, were chosen — more than any other team.

They are Curly Lambeau, founder and head coach of the Packers for 31 years; Don Hutson, the greatest end in football who played his entire 11-year pro career in Green Bay; Johnny Blood, the famed Vagabond Halfback, a nine-year Packer veteran; and giant tackle Cal Hubbard, who played seven years in Green Bay.

Lambeau got the Packer ball rolling in 1919 and guided them to six world's titles before resigning after the 1949 season. Hutson joined the Packers in 1935 fresh from Alabama and Rose Bowl fame and helped the Bays win three world titles before retiring after the '45 season. Blood (rightly known as John McNally) played 14 pro seasons but his best were with the Pack — 1929 through '36. Hubbard also put in his greatest years with the Bays, 1929 through 1935.

The Giants put five players in the Hall but three of them played only briefly — Lineman Pete Henry; Back Jim Thorpe, who played with seven other teams; and Hubbard. The other Giants are Owner Tim Mara and Center Mel Hein.

The Bears gained three seats — for Owner-Coach George Halas; Tackle-Fullback Bronko Nagurski; and Back Red Grange.

Others chosen were Commissioner Bert Bell; President Joe Carr; Owner George P. Marshall; Players Sammy Baugh, Dutch Clark, Ernie Nevers. ●

BERT BELL

SAMMY BAUGH

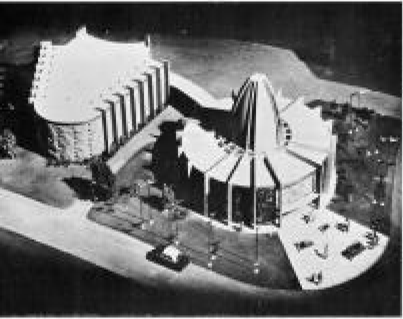
JOE CARR

DUTCH CLARK

RED GRANGE

GEORGE HALAS

MEL HEIN


HALL OF FAME BUILDING AT CANTON, OHIO

FATS HENRY

TIM MARA

GEORGE MARSHALL

BRONKO NAGURSKI

ERNIE NEVERS

JIM THORPE

IN SECONDS FROM SECOND STRAIGHT WORLD TITLE, VINCE LOMBARDI STARTS TO BREAK INTO SMILE ON YANKEE STADIUM SIDELINE.

LOMBARDI and BROWN

(a comparison)

By LEE REMMEL
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Professional football had been a Green Bay commodity for 40 years, long enough for its loyal citizens to have become blase, when the murky afternoon of Sept. 27, 1959 arrived. But even charter members of the Packer faithful were somewhat titillated by what transpired at rain-soaked City Stadium that historic day.

No sooner had the final gun cracked in the misty gloom and 38 slightly delirious Packers, overcome by the knowledge they had just torpedoed Chicago's fearsome Bears, swept Vince Lombardi to their shoulders and, on the trot, bore him triumphantly toward the dressing room with something akin to a victory chant.

Never in four colorful decades, not even in the glory days (1929-30-31) when the Packers stormed to three straight National Football League championships, had such a thing happened in the historic home of football's greatest phenomenon. Incredible as it may seem, it marked the first time in history a Packer coach had been favored with this noble collegiate tradition.

It has happened since (e.g., following the 1961 title game in which the Packers decimated New York's proud Giants, 37-0), but this was truly a day to remember, one that spawned a dynasty and launched Vincent Thomas Lombardi on the road to football immortality.

As all good Packers fans now are well aware, it was the birth of a coaching "miracle" which, in the brief span of four years, has stamped the erstwhile Fordham Block of Granite as one of pro football's two pure geniuses in the modern era.

The other, of course, is Paul Brown, the diminutive dynamo whose awesome Cleveland Browns made a shambles of the ill-fated All-America Conference before invading the National Football League in 1950 to extend their domination.

Curiously enough, the records of these two masterminds are strikingly similar for their first four years in the NFL. Brown, a titan here as he had been in the AAC, drove Otto Graham, Marion Motley, Mac Speedie, *et al*, to a 41-12 record from 1950 through 1953, a .788 percentage. Along the way, Peerless Paul's minions acquired four straight Eastern Division championships and one world title, posting a 10-2-0 reading in '50, 11-2-0 in '51, 8-5-0 in '52 and 11-1-0 in '53.

Since Lombardi came to the Packers' rescue in 1959, they likewise have amassed 41 victories in a four-year span, but have sustained three more defeats, leaving Signor Lombardi with a still glossy .745 mark — one that obviously compares very favorably with Brown's performance. As a matter of fact, the ex-New York Giant aide has bettered his Cleveland counterpart in at least one category. His disciples have won two world titles in three attempts ('61 and '62) while, under Paul, the Browns could win but one in that four-year term.

Admittedly, there is one disparity in Brown's favor. His athletes did win four straight division championships, one more than Lombardi's *Packers*. Here, it can be fairly said, however, there were highly extenuating circumstances. When Paul ushered his Browns into the NFL in 1950, he brought with him a smooth, well-coordinated cast, blessed with a winning tradition, that had played together for four years.

This was hardly the case when the purposeful Lombardi arrived upon the Green Bay scene. Packer fortunes had plummeted to an all-time low in 1958, which had seen Green Bay's favorite football sons compile a dismal 1-10-1 record, bleakest in their 40-year history. Disorganization and discontent greeted the square-cut Lombardi, who readily admitted, "My biggest problem is to defeat the defeatism I know is here."

And "defeat" it, as the record now reveals with delightful clarity, he did. His rejuvenated forces followed that memorable opening 9-6 conquest of the Bears in '59 with victories over the Detroit Lions and San Francisco Forty Niners, ran afoul of a five-game losing streak, then stormed back to win their last four and finish with a 7-5 mark — their first winning performance in 12 years.

It may still seem hard to believe, in the wake of that long and painful drought, but the Packers since have been principals in the championship game the last three years. Improving on that '59 effort, they barged to an 8-4 record in 1960 — and into a showdown with the Eastern Division champion Eagles, in which they surrendered a grudging 17-13 decision on the battery turf of Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

The rest, of course, is still pleasantly fresh in the memory — that 11-3 record in 1961 including a 49-17 defeat of the Browns, and the Packers' subsequent annihilation of the Giants in the first NFL playoff in Green Bay history, and 1962's near-perfect 13-1 performance and a happy 16-7 climax in New York's arctic Yankee Stadium in what has been justly termed "pro football's longest day."

COACH LOMBARDI WATCHES 1962'S LONE— [illegible]

These achievements, it goes without saying, readily invite comparison of the Lombardi record with Brown's early years. But these are the mathematical similarities; what of the men?

Take it from one who knows, all-pro tackle Henry Jordan. "They're very similar." Jordan, who spent two years acquiring splinters under Brown before being traded to the Packers, says "They're both geniuses at football. They're experts at handling men and both strive toward perfection. They're both great organizers and both disciplinarians — they rule with an iron hand."

He didn't mention it, but there is another point of similarity. Each has had the swashbuckling Bill Quinlan on his squad, and each has traded him. Quinlan, like Jordan, is one of four former Brown proteges who have played major roles in the Packers' recent renaissance, the others being bull-shouldered Willie Davis, now ranked as one of the NFL's premier defensive ends, and Lew Carpenter, utility man extraordinary.

All were acquired following Lombardi's advent upon the Green Bay scene in a series of swaps that clearly established the dynamic Italian as Peerless Paul's superior in trading. None of the erstwhile Packers Brown acquired in these exchanges is now on the Cleveland roster while three of the four ex-Brownies (Quinlan, of course, being the lone exception) remain prominent members of the Packer cast.

Though alike in many respects, the Messrs. Brown and Lombardi do differ in some areas, Jordan admits, particularly in their approach to the game.

"Paul Brown doesn't work you as hard physically as Lombardi does," the genial University of Virginia alumnus reveals, "but you're in the classroom more. Both give you enough physical and mental work but Brown stresses the mental and Lombardi the physical.

"They also differ in the way they handle men, although neither one lets sentiment interfere. That is, they differ in the way they chew you out. Lombardi is a little rougher — Brown is more like a teacher punishing a child. But both," Jordan confides with a grin, "get their message across. I might add they're both fair and they're both impartial. They don't play favorites — they both chew you out when you make a bad play and pat you on the back when you make a good one."

Physical Philosophy

Jordan, himself a lightweight by pro football standards for defensive tackles, also finds Brown and the Packer headmaster differ somewhat in physical philosophy. "Paul Brown believes in a great big defensive line," Dave Hanner's catlike running mate volunteers, "Lombardi believes in a fast and agile defensive line. Pursuit is his favorite word. I would say we had the smallest defensive line in the league last year.

"Offensively, of course, Brown likes to call his own signals while Vince lets the quarterback have his head pretty much. Both use a lot of pull-out plays and traps. And

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VINCE LOMBARDI	W	L	T	Pct.	Finish
1959	7	5	0	.583	Third
1960	8	4	0	.667	First
1961	11	3	0	.786	First
1962	13	1	0	.929	First
Totals	41	14	0	.745	

PAUL BROWN	W	L	T	Pct.	Finish
1950	11	1	0	.846	First
1951	11	1	0	.846	First
1952	8	4	0	.615	First
1953	11	2	0	.846	First
Totals	41	11	0	.788	

JIM TAYLOR STANDS ON SIDELINES DURING DEFEAT AT DETROIT.

TAYLOR ISN'T HUMAN—

(*huff*)

By CHUCK JOHNSON
(Milwaukee Journal)

If Jim Taylor resembles an angry wasp when he carries the football for the Green Bay Packers, the similarity is more by design than accident.

"You've got to sting those tacklers," the fullback from Louisiana said, perhaps best describing the philosophy he used in earning perennial membership in the National Football League's exclusive thousand yard club.

There is more to it, of course, than that. Taylor combines strength with balance, spirit with nimbleness, intelligent use of his blockers with instinct.

Along the line of scrimmage, Taylor is especially adept at following one of Coach Vince Lombardi's favorite precepts: "Run for daylight."

When the hole isn't where it should be, Taylor keeps boiling and churning along until he finds the opening, sliding off the pile of would-be tacklers, veering outside or inside the defensive stronghold.

Once in the secondary, though, Taylor seems to change tactics. The word "seems" is used because Taylor denies that he seeks out defensive backs to punish.

"Sometimes you have to run over a tackler when it seems that you can run around him," Taylor said. "Maybe you're near the sidelines and the man has a good angle on you. It's better to take a chance on hitting him instead of getting hit yourself across the sideline."

Nonetheless, Taylor on other occasions has used his "stinger" on a defender. The fullback's weapons consist of momentum, concrete-hard muscle from constant exercise and his aforementioned balance which permits him to lower his shoulder and raise his knee until there is little tackling target.

"I figure if you give a guy a little blast, the next time he won't be so eager," Taylor said. "You've got to make the tacklers respect you. Nobody's going to hit me any harder than I'm going to hit them."

If this sounds like a dog-eat-dog philosophy, well, then it is, for football is a violent game of contact, in which defenders try to intimidate offenders, and vice versa.

Taylor, as the league's lead-

TAYLOR'S 1962 RECORD

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	LG	TD
Vikings, Sept. 16	17	75	4.4	14	0
Cardinals, Sept. 23	23	120	5.2	13	0
Bears, Sept. 30	17	126	7.4	56	3
Lions, Oct. 7	20	95	4.7	17	0
Vikings, Oct. 14	17	160	9.4	31	0
49ers, Oct. 21	17	160	9.4	38	1
Colts, Oct. 28	16	38	4.8	17	1
Bears, Nov. 4	23	132	5.7	21	4
Eagles, Nov. 11	25	146	5.8	52	4
Colts, Nov. 18	19	46	2.4	16	0
Lions, Nov. 22	10	47	3.9	22	1
Rams, Dec. 2	16	71	4.4	16	2
49ers, Dec. 9	24	29	3.3	10	1
Rams, Dec. 16	27	126	5.8	27	1
Totals	272	1474	5.4	51	19

JIM TAYLOR CRASHES FOR TOUCHDOWN AGAINST BEAR RICHIE PETITBON.

ing ground gainer in 1962 and its second best in both 1961 and 1960, has been in the center of championship action and controversy.

Because of his style, Taylor frequently is the object of rough handling. Some of this he brings on himself, not only with his constant leg action, but with his taunts to the opposition.

"Is that the hardest you can hit me?" Taylor will ask a tackler after the play. Or, "Come on, you can hit harder than that."

Said Dick Lynch, defensive back of the New York Giants, after the 1962 championship game: "I've never seen anyone like Taylor. He never stops talking, never stops defying you. He spits out the words, too. He's the guy who carries the ball 80% of the time, just like Jimmy Brown (of Cleveland), and that's why he's nuts to keep asking for trouble."

After one particularly rough game between the Packers and Los Angeles Rams in Green Bay in 1961, Lombardi warned Taylor that he was to keep his mouth shut against the Rams in the return game at Los Angeles.

"Don't let them know they're bothering you," Lombardi in effect told Taylor. "Just do your job and don't argue with them."

Early in the Los Angeles game, four or five Rams cornered Taylor near the Los Angeles bench. They piled on him out of bounds. Taylor hopped to his feet, clapped his hands and said, "Way to hustle, gang." And he rushed back to Green Bay's huddle.

Taylor fights for extra yards on every play. His motor never shuts off, his wheels never stop spinning. Sometimes this leg action results in kicking, perhaps in self defense as the opposition jumps on to make sure Taylor is really stopped.

Joe Schmidt, Detroit's defensive captain and middle linebacker, spoke of this after last Thanksgiving Day's game, even though the Lions had handed the Packers their only defeat of 1962.

"Taylor's not a gracious football player," Schmidt said. "I mean, he's too good a player to do all that kicking and extra stuff. I don't know him personally. Maybe he's just that way."

Taylor grinned when told of Schmidt's remark.

"Maybe he just said it in the frustration of victory," Taylor said in his Cajun argot.

Green Bay's line coach, Bill Austin, had an explanation for the frequent flare-ups involving Taylor.

"Jim is a guy who has such a burning desire to do good and win that you wouldn't believe it," Austin said. "When he's tackled and the whistle blows, he's one of those guys who wants to get up quickly and hustle back to the huddle. Other guys know this and deliberately take their time getting off him. That's when he starts to push and shove his way out of the pile.

"Jim's rough and tough, but he's no hot dog. He just wants to play hard and successfully."

In any comparisons of fullbacks, Taylor is mentioned with Jim Brown of the Browns as the top man. Brown has an edge in size and speed, but Taylor at least makes a pretense of blocking. In fact, Taylor has his admirers for his blocking — Bill George of the Chicago Bears and Gino Marchetti of the Baltimore Colts, for example.

"I think my blocking grades will match up," Taylor himself said. "I try to concentrate on my blocking assignments as hard as on my runs."

Lombardi took mild exception. "Jim thinks he's paid to run, not block."

And John (Red) Cochran, Green Bay's backfield coach, expanded on the subject.

"Jim's got that something extra when he carries the ball," Cochran said. "We told him we were going to put a ball under his arm when he blocks, too."

Taylor joined the Packers in 1958 as their second draft choice. Ray (Scooter) McLean then was head coach and he did not use Taylor as a running back until the second to last game of a season in which the Packers won only one game, lost 10 and tied one. In fact, Taylor barely made the squad.

But once the rookie got his chance — mostly through injuries to veterans — he showed quickly what he could do. In the last two games of the season, Taylor gained 247 yards in 52 carries.

Nick Skorich, now head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, then was Green Bay's line coach. After Taylor's first game, Skorich observed, "There is a thousand yard back."

It took an extra season for Skorich's prophecy to come true, but that was because Taylor suffered severe burns to his foot and hand in a freak kitchen accident in 1959.

By that time, Lombardi had installed Taylor as his first string fullback. The burns sidelined Taylor for about a month and the inactivity cost him in sharpness and conditioning when he did return. He finished the season with 452 yards in 120 carries.

After that, though, Taylor gave serious pursuit to Jim Brown, who had been dominating the league's rushing title. In 1960, Taylor gained 1,101 yards in 230 carries and in 1961 he made 1,307 yards in 243 carries. Each time, Brown

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TAYLOR'S CAREER RECORD

	RUSHING					PASS RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	LG	Avg.	TD	No.	Yds.	LG	TD
1958	52	247	38	4.8	1	4	72	32	1
1959	120	452	21	3.8	6	9	71	30	2
1960	230	1101	32	4.8	11	15	121	27	0
1961	243	1307	53	5.4	15	25	175	18	1
1962	272	1474	51	5.4	19	22	106	25	0
Totals	917	4581	53	5.0	52	75	545	37	4

JERRY KRAMER KICKS

"as he always does"

By BUD LEA
(Milwaukee Sentinel)

The whistle blew and the Packers kicked off. It was a "blooper" grabbed by a surprised lineman upfield.

On the bench Bill Quinlan nudged a teammate and winked. "We're the only team in football that kicks off and immediately goes into a goal line stand," commented the massive defensive end as he went into combat.

A few days later the Packers were listening to a scouting report on the San Francisco 49ers. "And when you kick off," warned scout Wally Cruice, "keep the ball away from Abe Woodson."

This remark prompted end Max McGee to crack: "You needn't worry, we can't kick that far."

The target of these "darts" was Jerry Kramer, an extraordinary guard who suddenly was counted on for place kicking when Paul Hornung was demolished in the fifth game of the long season.

Kramer took the ribbing with a grin and went on to become automatic on extra points and amazingly accurate with field goals.

During four seasons with the Packers the Idaho athlete had not scored a single point simply because the occasion never arose. But given the chance during the 1962 title race he responded with 38 of 39 extra point attempts and nine of 11 field goal tries for a total of 65 points — third best point production among the champions.

He saved the best for last, booting three field goals in the championship game that sank the Giants 16-7.

Kramer finds it hard to explain why he's nearly perfect under fire on extra points and field goals and boots what he calls "knuckle balls" with a free running start on kickoffs. "There's not much difference in kicking off and kicking field goals," the 27-year-old veteran explains. "There's no reason why I shouldn't kick off farther."

Assistant coach Norb Hecker believes Kramer has a tendency to tighten up when he strives for distance on kickoffs. "But," adds Hecker happily, "you can't argue with the success he has with field goals. When Hornung got hurt, Jerry really concentrated on his kicking."

Kramer is not a Johnny-come-lately when it comes to place kicking. He started to toe the mark as a high school sophomore, continued booting 'em at the University of Idaho and handled the assignment in such post season classics as the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco and the Senior bowl at Mobile, Ala.

While training with the College All-Stars at Chicago in 1958 Kramer was in the select kicking company of Lou Michaels and Bobby Conrad. However, in a scrimmage with the Chicago Bears he injured his leg in a collision with Joe Fortunato and never got into the kicking act at Soldier Field.

"When I reported to the Packers' training camp Hornung was the kicker," Jerry recalls. "But during the preseason Paul got hurt and I got a chance.

"We were playing the Giants. I was so nervous when I lined up for extra points that I couldn't stand still. But all five tries were good.

"Then we were presented with a field goal situation. I muffed it completely and the public address announcer, bless him, informed the crowd that the kick was blocked."

In professional football all place kickers have the protection of a perfectly co-ordinated blocking team. Coach Hecker, who once kicked for the Redskins, talked about the specialty.

"Practice and co-ordination makes a good place kicker," said Hecker. "If he gets the kick off as he should there's no chance for the defense to run around the outside of the line in time to block it.

"We feel if you maintain the pocket in the center of the line and get the ball from snap to placement in 1.3 seconds, then no outside man will block it."

Kramer explains that he's just a third of a successful place kick. "Most people forget the holder and the guy who centers the ball," says Jerry. "They're as important as I am.

"The reason for my success is because Jim Ringo and Bart Starr have patiently worked with me in practice. We strive for accuracy, not distance."

It is typical of Kramer that he made the center and holder sound more important than the kicker.

"You might say my job is like a golfer lining up a putt," Kramer explained. "I try to pick out something in the background — a post, a bright colored coat, a press box window — then I draw a line, keep my head down and follow through."

The 1962 title game at Yankee Stadium was played under atrocious conditions. Forty mile gusts jetted across the frozen turf, whipping an acre of dirt into swirling tornadoes.

"I just aimed for the middle and prayed," Kramer said, describing the deadly kicking technique he used to boot three field goals (26, 29 and 30 yards) that killed the Giants.

"It was the first game my kicking ever made the difference on the scoreboard and, boy, it felt great.

"The wind was wicked but a funny thing happened. I tried to play the wind on two kicks and missed. On the ones I made I just kicked 'em the way I always do."

And that's how Kramer is kicking this season . . . "as I always do."

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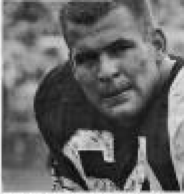

BATTLE-GRIMY JERRY KRAMER RELAXES WHILE OFFENSE WORKS.

WITH BART STARR HOLDING, JERRY KRAMER KICKS FIELD GOAL IN TITLE GAME.

THE HONOR ROLL OF 555 PLAYERS WHO COMPETED FOR

Player — Position	College	Years
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LONGEVITY

13 YEARS
Buckets Goldenberg
12 YEARS
Joe Laws
11 YEARS
Larry Craig
Jug Earp

Dave Hanner
Arnie Herber
Don Hutson
Baby Ray
10 YEARS
Tony Canadeo
[illegible]
[illegible]

Curly Lambeau
Jim Ringo
9 YEARS
Johnny Blood
Charles Brock
Hank Bruder
Ted Fritsch
Gary Knafelc

Verne Lewellen
Mike Michalske
Claude Perry
Whitey Woodin
8 YEARS
Bobby Dillon
Lavvie Dilweg
Tiny Engebretsen

Bob Forte
[illegible]
[illegible]
Champ Seibold
Pete Tinsley
7 YEARS
Tom Bettis

[illegible]
Fred Cone
Bob Flowers
Hank Gremminger
Billy Howton
[illegible]
Bill Lee
Max McGee

[illegible]
Dick O'Donnell
[illegible]
[illegible]
Bart Starr
George Svendsen
Dick Wildung

PACKERS IN NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SINCE 1921!

[illegible]

9 YEARS

[illegible]

8 YEARS

[illegible]

LONGEVITY

[illegible]

DEFENSE

The Magnificent Eleven

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

PACKERS allowed 148 points … Average 10.57

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

DAN CURRIE—ON PROWL VS. COLTS

defensive player. "You look for speed, agility and size in a lineman" the Packer major-domo has said. "You may get two. If you get all three you have a great football player."

Jordan, an affable Virginian, is blessed with all three attributes. And the homespun humorist, much in demand as a speaker and master of ceremonies at athletic banquets, employs them with telling effect. One of the league's premier pass rushers, he specializes in making life miserable for enemy quarterbacks, to which such accomplished signalers as King John Unitas and Y. A. Tittle can ruefully attest.

The departure of Quinlan has triggered new competition for a spot in the defensive line chiefly between Ron Kostelnik, line understudy for the last two years, and Urban Henry, a 265-pound veteran acquired from the Rams.

The unit's soft-spoken captain, Bill (Bubba) Forester, is another moderate. He will gamble, but only when the odds are good. As Quinlan puts it, "He's good to play with. If I want to take the inside route, it's always all right with Bubba. If I want to go outside, he agrees to that, too. But he doesn't blow a signal. Not ever."

As might be expected, Lombardi has followed the pattern he set up front in shaping the world champions' deep secondary. There adventurous, impulsive Herb Adderley complements cautious Hank Gremminger on the left side and Jesse Whittenton, another conservative, balances off the flamboyant Willie Wood on the right.

Newest member of this talented foursome is Adderley, lithe, muscular Michigan State alumnus. Once employed on offense, the mercurial Philadelphian elbowed his way into the defensive platoon in the Packers' pivotal 17-9 victory over the Lions in Detroit's mist-shrouded Tiger Stadium en route to the 1961 Western Division championship.

Still somewhat impetuous, Adderley's admirably suited to his role, Defensive Backfield Coach Norb Hecker points out. "Herb's got wonderful reactions and he can play receivers as close as anyone in the league because he has so much speed. Lots of halfbacks give receivers the short pass to make sure they don't have a long one completed over their head, but Adderley doesn't. He sticks tight because he can go back with the best in the league. And he knows he's got Gremminger behind him, too. He's protected deep or to the inside so he can go for the ball short or outside."

A cornerback most of his seven-year NFL career, Gremminger is happier at safety. Regarded by Bengtson as too conservative as a corner back," he now will occasionally gamble for an interception.

"We try to fool the quarterback," Hank explains. "Against Baltimore, for instance, we'll fake a four-four defense, with four men just behind the line instead of the usual three linebackers. I'll step up and wait until Unitas calls an audible, then drop back. Johnny will almost always change from a run he called in the huddle to a pass when he sees the four-four. I picked off a pass against a club in the league last year because we faked the four-four, then dropped back into the four-three."

His fellow safety, Wood, is a study in contrast. "He is the most daring of the defensive secondary," according to Hecker. "He has wonderful reactions and he can jump like a kangaroo. We have a drill where the defensive backs jump up and try to touch the crossbar on the goal posts. Willie is only 5-10 and he can touch the crossbar with his elbow. He's also maybe the best tackler on the ball club."

The compact Washington, D.C., resident, who came to the Packers' attention in 1960 when he wrote for a tryout, "is what I would call an ideal free safety," Hecker says. "Gremminger probably is faster, straightaway, than Wood. Both of them like to be the free safety. And when Henry is free, he'll go for the ball almost as dangerously as Willie will."

The other member of the Packers' rear guard, Whittenton, "reads ends as well as anyone I ever saw," says Hecker. "He can look at a spread end coming downfield and tell by the way he is running whether he will cut to the inside or the outside."

continued on page 49

OPPONENTS' 1962 SCORING

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Sept. 16 Vikings	0	0	0	7—	7
Sept. 23 Cardinals	0	0	0	0—	0
Sept. 30 Bears	0	0	0	0—	0
Oct. 7 Lions	0	7	0	0—	7
Oct. 14 Vikings	0	7	0	14—	21
Oct. 21 49ers	3	3	7	0—	13
Oct. 28 Colts	0	3	3	0—	6
Nov. 4 Bears	0	7	0	0—	7
Nov. 11 Eagles	0	0	0	0—	0
Nov. 18 Colts	0	7	6	0—	13
Nov. 22 Lions	7	14	3	2—	26
Dec. 2 Rams	3	0	0	7—	10
Dec. 9 49ers	7	14	0	0—	21
Dec. 16 Rams	3	7	0	7—	17
Totals	26	71	14	37—	148

Opponents' Touchdowns	17
By Passing	10
By Rushing	4
By Interception Return	1
By Recovered Fumble Return	1
By Punt Return	1
Opponents' Field Goals	9
Opponents' Extra Points	17
Opponents' Safety	1
Opponents' Total Points	148
Opponents' Per Game Average	10.57

KEN IMAN

BILL QUINLAN

RON KOSTELNIK

NELSON TOBUREN

JOHN SYMANK

URBAN HENRY

THE PACKERS' NEW COMBINED OFFICES AND DRESSING ROOM BUILDING FRONTING CITY STADIUM.

NEARLY A MILLION . . . 20 and 1

By TOM MILLER
(Packer Publicity Director)

Official Packers . . . The Packers played before a live audience of nearly one million fans in 1962 and they compiled a fantastic 20 victories in 21 games.

How can we improve on those two records in 1963?

The defending world champions were witnessed in the flesh by 984,620 in six non-league games, starting with the College All Star test in Chicago; 14 league; and the championship playoff in New York.

The Packers played before an average attendance of 46,886 for each performance — topped by the 75,000 at the All Star game and bottomed by the 16,000 at the Radakin non-league game in Columbus, Ga.

The Packers won all their games before 375,399 fans at their two home parks—193,345 at five games in Green Bay and 182,054 at four games in Milwaukee.

The chances of drawing "a million" this season will depend on the size of the parks the Packers play in on the road — plus getting into the championship game, which this year will be in the home stadium of the Western Division champion.

The Packers have made a move to accommodate more fans in Green Bay, raising the capacity of City Stadium to 42,327 with the addition of nearly 4,000 seats. City Stadium has a potential attendance of 211,635 for the five games (Bishop's Charities and four league games) — an increase of 18,290 over 1962. The stadium has been over-subscribed for the four league games.

Packer gates in Green Bay have leaped from 24,000 in 1956, the last year in the old wooden stadium, to 32,150 when the new stadium was opened in 1957, to 38,669 when seats were in 1961, and now to 42,327 with the latest addition—an increase of around 18,000 seats in seven years.

The three league games in Milwaukee County Stadium have an advance season sale of about 42,000, highest in history.

The 1962 team won six straight non-league games and then captured 10 straight league contests before losing in Detroit Thanksgiving Day for the only loss of the season. The Bays added three more league wins, clinching their third straight Western title on the last Sunday of the season in Los Angeles. They capped a tremendous year by beating the Giants for

VINCE LOMBARDI

PHIL BENGTSON

BILL AUSTIN

NORB HECKER

TOM FEARS

RED COCHRAN

PAT PEPPLER

the world title in Yankee Stadium.

Green Bay was the first team in the modern history of the league to win 13 games, bettering by two games the 11-3 record of 1961. No team had won more than 13 games in a single season since the Bears compiled a perfect 13-0 slate in 1934 — only to lose, 30-13, in the famed sneaker-shoe game to the Giants in New York.

It isn't likely the Packers will match their 13-1 record — much less the 20-1, but you can bet Coach Vince Lombardi and Aides Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker, Bill Austin, Red Cochran and Tom Fears will have their sights set on perfection.

The Packers have two new faces — one in the personnel office and the other on the north end of City Stadium.

New on the staff is Pat Peppler, former Michigan State athlete and college assistant coach, who will handle talent scouting. He replaces Dick Voris who resigned last winter to become an assistant coach with the 49ers.

The other "face" is the Packers' new headquarters building, which combines the business office, ticket office, training room and home and visiting team dressing rooms. The good-looking building fronts the north end of the stadium.

The 1962 season was the Packers' most successful in history. Besides playing to nearly one million fans and posting a 20-1 record, the team won the league's scoring, rushing and interception championships. Packer players won four league titles, Jim Taylor capturing the rushing and scoring championships, Bart Starr the passing crown, and Willie Wood the interception honor.

The Packers' efforts paid off handsomely — the largest winning player's check in the history of the championship playoff, $5,888 per.

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1962 ATTENDANCE

NON-LEAGUE	
College All Stars (Chicago)	65,000
Cowboys (Dallas)	34,288
Cardinals (Jacksonville, Fla.)	18,380
Bears (Milwaukee, Shrine)	44,519
Giants (Green Bay, Bish. Charities)	38,669
Redskins (Columbus, Ga.)	14,000
LEAGUE	
Vikings (Green Bay)	38,669
Cardinals (Milwaukee)	44,885
Bears (Green Bay)	38,669
Lions (Green Bay)	38,669
Vikings (Minneapolis)	41,475
49ers (Milwaukee)	46,013
Colts (Baltimore)	57,966
Bears (Chicago)	48,753
Eagles (Philadelphia)	60,671
Colts (Green Bay)	38,669
Lions (Detroit)	57,578
Rams (Milwaukee)	44,850
49ers (San Francisco)	53,769
Rams (Los Angeles)	60,389
PLAYOFF	
Giants (New York)	64,892
21-game Total	984,626
Average Per Game	46,886

DIRECTORY

GREEN BAY PACKERS, Inc.

Home Address — 1265 Highland Ave., Green Bay, Wis.

Home Fields — City Stadium, Green Bay, Capacity 42,327; County Stadium, Milwaukee, Capacity 46,[illegible].

Coaching Staff

Head Coach — Vince Lombardi. Assistants — Phil Bengtson, defense; Norb Hecker, defense; Bill Austin, offense; Red Cochran, offense; Tom Fears, offense. Chief Talent Scout — Pat Peppler. Chief Game Scout—Wally Cruice.

Medical – Equipment

Team Physician — Dr. James W. Nellen; Trainer — Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen; Equipment Manager — George (Dad) Braisher.

Administration

General Manager — Vince Lombardi; Business Manager — Verne Lewellen; Publicity Director — Tom Miller; Green Bay Ticket Director — Earl Falk, assisted by Merrill Knowlton; Milwaukee Manager and Ticket Director — O. C. Krueger; Band Director — Wilner Burke; Program Sales — Ed [illegible]; Bookkeeper — Ruth McKloskey; Green Bay Office Secretaries — Pat Wisniewski, Mary Shaffer, Lorraine Keck, Genevieve O'Neill; Milwaukee Office (County Stadium) — [illegible], assistant in office.

Corporation Officers

President — Dominic Olejniczak; Vice-president — Richard Bourguignon; Secretary — John B. Torinus; Treasurer — Fred N. Trowbridge.

Executive Committee — Jerry Atkinson, Richard Bourguignon, Tony Canadeo, Leslie J. Kelly, Dominic Olejniczak, John B. Torinus, Fred N. Trowbridge.

Board of Directors — Jerry Atkinson, Richard Bourguignon, G. W. Calhoun, Tony Canadeo, Donald Cass, Fred L. Cobb, Frank M. Cooke, Bernard Darling, Charles Egan, Harold Evans, L. H. Joannes, Leslie J. Kelly, Fred Leicht, L. R. Lohmann, Fred Lindner, Elmer Madson, Charles F. Mathys, Carl Mraz, Maxwell D. Murphy, Dominic Olejniczak, Herb Olson, S. A. Reimer, C. J. Renard, Walter C. Scherf, John Strathearn, John B. Stiller, John B. Torinus, Fred N. Trowbridge, L. G. Wood, all of Green Bay; Frank Birch, Richard R. Falk, Charles Goldenberg, Martin Burke, Herbert L. Mount, Albert Trecker, all of Milwaukee; Kevin Buckman, Sturgeon Bay; Lawrence F. Pfeiffer, Merrill; Max Colorado, Appleton; Edward Fritsch, Manitowoc; Charles Goldberg, Marinette; Ken Haagensen, Oconomowoc; Dan Hudson, Racine; Arthur Mongin, Manitowoc; Edward Schuster, Denmark; Hugh Strange, Neenah.

ATKINSON

BIRCH

BOURGUIGNON

BURKE

BUSHMAN

CALHOUN

CANADEO

CASS

COBB

COHODAS

COWLES

DARLING

EGAN

EVANS

FALK

FRITSCH

GOLDBERG

GOLDENBERG

HAAGENSEN

HUTSON

JOANNES

The Board

KELLY

LEICHT

LIEBMANN

LINDNER

MADSON

MATHYS

MONGIN

MOUNT

MRAZ

MURPHY

OLEJNICZAK

OLSON

PFEIFFER

PUELICHER

REIMER

RENARD

SCHERF

SCHUSTER

STATHAS

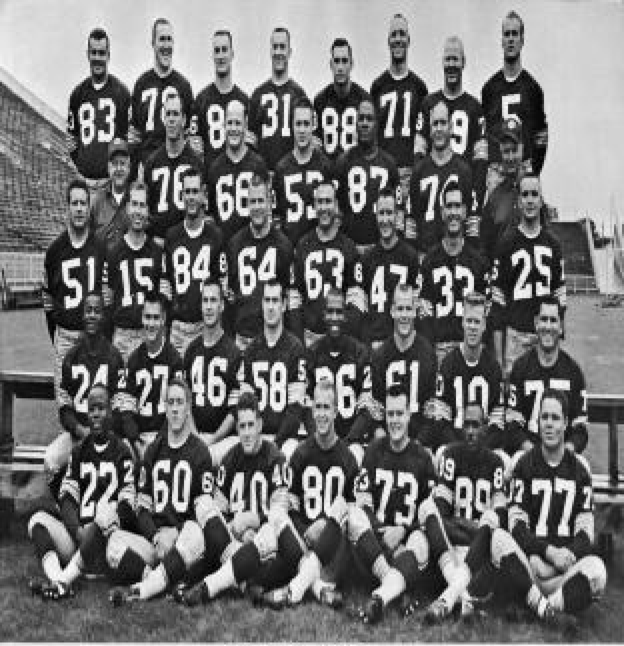
STILES

STRANGE

TORINUS

TROWBRIDGE

WOOD



FRAME-IT 1962 TEAM PICTURE

Top Row, Left to Right: BILL QUINLAN, NORM MASTERS, BOYD DOWLER, JIM TAYLOR, RON KRAMER, BILL FORESTER, DAVE HANNER, PAUL HORNUNG.

Second Row From Top, Left to Right: EQUIPMENT MANAGER DAD BRAISHER, BOB SKORONSKI, RAY NITSCHKE, KEN IMAN, WILLIE DAVIS, HANK JORDAN, TRAINER BUD JORGENSEN.

Middle Row, Left to Right: JIM RINGO, BART STARR, GARY KNAFELC, JERRY KRAMER, FRED THURSTON, JESS WHITTENTON, LEW CARPENTER, TOM MOORE.

Second Row From Bottom, Left to Right: WILLIE WOOD, JOHN SYMANK, HANK GREMMINGER, DAN CURRIE, HERB ADDERLEY, NELSON TOBUREN, JOHN ROACH, FORREST GREGG.

Bottom Row, Left to Right: ELIJAH PITTS, ED BLAINE, EARL GROS, GARY BARNES, RON GASSERT, OSCAR DONAHUE, RON KOSTELNIK. (MAX McGEE not present when picture was taken.)

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
	QUARTERBACKS					
10—	Roach, John	6-4	200	6	29	SMU
15—	Starr, Bart	6-1	200	8	29	Alabama
	Zang, Terry	6-4	185	0	22	Drake
	HALFBACKS					
22—	Pitts, Elijah	6-1	200	2	24	Phil. Smith
24—	Wood, Willie	5-10	190	4	26	Southern Cal.
25—	Moore, Tom	6-2	215	4	25	Vanderbilt
26—	Adderley, Herb	6-1	205	3	24	Michigan St.
29—	Williams, Howard	6-1	185	2	26	Howard Univ.
46—	Gremminger, Hank	6-1	200	8	29	Baylor
47—	Jesse Whittenton	6-1	195	8	29	Tex. Western
	Brezina, Bobby	6-1	200	0	22	Houston
	Jeter, Bob	6-1	180	0	26	Iowa
	Johnson, John	5-11	180	0	22	San Jose
	Kramer, Gary	6-1	200	0	22	Minnesota
	Morris, Chuck	6-1	190	0	24	Mississippi
	FULLBACKS					
31—	Taylor, Jim	6-0	215	6	27	LSU
40—	Gros, Earl	6-3	220	2	23	LSU
	Hunt, Coolidge	6-0	215	0	23	Texas Tech
	Thomas, Josef	6-2	200	0	22	S. Dakota St.
	ENDS					
33—	Carpenter, Lew	6-2	210	10	30	Arkansas
80—	Barnes, Gary	6-4	210	2	23	Clemson
84—	Knafelc, Gary	6-4	220	10	31	Colorado
85—	McGee, Max	6-3	205	9	31	Tulane
86—	Dowler, Boyd	6-5	225	5	25	Colorado
87—	Davis, Willie	6-3	245	6	29	Grambling
88—	Kramer, Ron	6-3	240	6	28	Michigan
	Henry, Urban	6-4	265	3	28	Georgia Tech
	Barrett, Jan	6-3	230	0	23	Fresno St.
	Fleming, Marv	6-4	225	0	21	Utah State

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
	Paterbaugh, Bruce	6-3	245	0	22	Kentucky
	Robinson, Dave	6-3	240	0	22	Penn State
	Walker, Thurman	6-2	200	0	22	Illinois
	TACKLES					
73—	Gassert, Ron	6-3	260	2	23	Virginia
74—	Jordan, Henry	6-2	250	7	28	Virginia
75—	Gregg, Forrest	6-4	250	7	29	SMU
76—	Skoronski, Bob	6-3	250	6	29	Indiana
77—	Kostelnik, Ron	6-4	260	3	23	Cincinnati
78—	Masters, Norm	6-2	250	7	28	Michigan St.
79—	Hanner, Dave	6-2	260	12	32	Arkansas
	Cagnon, Calvin	6-4	225	0	22	Utah
	Hill, Olin	6-3	240	0	22	Furman
	Liscio, Tony	6-5	240	0	22	Tulsa
	Nowlan, Dan	6-4	240	0	22	Utah State
	GUARDS					
60—	Blaine, Ed	6-2	240	2	23	Missouri
63—	Thurston, Fred	6-1	230	6	29	Valparaiso
64—	Kramer, Jerry	6-3	245	5	27	Idaho
	Aldridge, Lionel	6-4	240	0	22	Utah State
	Hernandez, Lyle	6-4	240	0	23	Tex. Western
	Hodgkinson, Earl	6-2	230	0	22	Iowa
	CENTERS					
51—	Ringo, Jim	6-1	230	11	31	Syracuse
53—	Iman, Ken	6-1	230	4	24	S. E. Missouri
	Wright, Preston	6-4	240	0	22	Houston
	LINEBACKERS					
58—	Currie, Dan	6-3	240	6	28	Michigan St.
65—	Toburen, Nelson	6-3	235	3	24	Wichita
66—	Nitschke, Ray	6-3	235	6	26	Illinois
71—	Forester, Bill	6-3	240	11	31	SMU
	Grimm, Dan	6-3	240	0	22	Colorado
	Holler, Ed	6-3	230	0	22	S. Carolina
	Rettino, Louis	6-1	225	0	21	Villanova

YOUR 1963 PACKERS

THE 1963 DRAFT LIST

Choice Player	Pos.	School
1—Robinson, Dave	E	Penn St.
2—Brown, Tom	HB	Maryland
3—Claridge, Dennis (Future)	QB	Nebraska
(Choice Traded From Pittsburgh)		
Liscio, Tony	T	Tulsa
4—Aldridge, Lionel	G	Utah St.
(Choice Traded From New York)		
Simons, Carlton	C	Stanford
5—Cvercko, Jack (Future)	G	Northwestern
(Choice Traded From Washington)		
Grimm, Dan	T	Colorado
6—Simmons, John (Future)	E	Tulsa
(Choice Traded From Dallas)		
Barrett, Jan	E	Fresno St.
7—Kramer, Gary	HB	Minnesota
(Choice Traded From Cleveland)		
Hill, Olin	T	Furman
(Choice Traded From Pittsburgh)		
Todd, Turnley (Future)	LB	Virginia
8—Kinderman, Keith	FB	Florida St.
(Choice Traded From Dallas)		
Rettino, Louis	LB	Villanova
9—Freeman, Bill (Future)	T	Miss. Southern
10—[illegible]	G	Navy
11—Fleming, Marv	E	Utah
12—Lamonica, Daryle	QB	Notre Dame
13—Kellum, Bill (Future)	T	Tulane
14—Holler, Ed	LB	So. Carolina
15—[illegible], Joseph (Future)	T	VMI
16—Hunt, Coolidge	HB	Texas Tech
17—Walker, Thurman	E	Illinois
18—Hernandez, Lyle	G	Tex. Western
19—[illegible] (Future)	HB	Fresno St.
20—Brezina, Bobby	HB	Houston

(Distribution: Signed with Packers — 13; Futures — 5; Signed in American Football League — 3, Simons, Kinderman, Lamonica; Signed in Baseball, Washington Senators, Brown.)

GREEN BAY PACKERS, INC.
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN
CONDENSED PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT
YEAR 1962

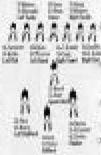
INCOME:		
Season tickets	$1,033,716.25	
Ticket sales	455,914.95	
Total Ticket Sales		$1,489,631.20
Less:		
Visiting teams' shares, admission tax, league share and park rental		[illegible]
Net Receipts from Home Games		$ [illegible]
Out of town games		[illegible]
Income from Football Games		$[illegible]
Radio and television		[illegible]
Program advertising and sales (net of expense)		[illegible]
Total Operating Income		$[illegible]
EXPENSES:		
Training expenses	$ [illegible]	
Season expenses	[illegible]	
Overhead and administrative expenses	[illegible]	
Total Expenses		[illegible]
Profit from Operations		$ [illegible]
Other Income:		
Interest income	$ [illegible]	
Gain on sale of capital assets	[illegible]	
Miscellaneous	[illegible]	
Total Other Income		[illegible]
Profit Before Income Taxes		$ [illegible]
Less Wisconsin and federal income taxes		[illegible]
NET PROFIT FOR YEAR 1962		$ [illegible]

THUMBNAILING THE PACKERS

[illegible]

[illegible]

ON OFFENSE



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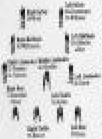
ON DEFENSE



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Meet **DAVE ROBINSON** (First Choice)

By James I. Tarman
(Director, Sports Information,
Penn State)

Dave Robinson, a giant of a man, could probably draw a chuckle out of the Sphinx.

Penn State's All-American end, who scared opponents half to death when he hurled his 6-3, 230-pound frame their way, actually is a gentle, warm-hearted chap who loves to play chess and checkers and most of all, enjoys a laugh on himself.

When State's squad was boarding a plane for Texas last fall (for an engagement with Rice), Robinson put in an appearance wearing sun glasses—this despite the overcast day.

"What're the sun glasses for, Robby?" asked a teammate.

"When I travel in the south," Robinson smiled, "I go incognito."

The big terminal, extremely popular with his teammates, has been tagged by coach Rip Engle as "the greatest lineman I've ever coached. He has cat-like quickness but at the same time bull-like strength. He is one of the most agile, smartest, and versatile players I've ever seen."

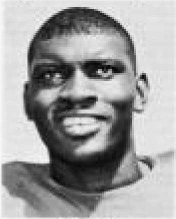
Robinson's claim to versatility is supported by the fact that he played end as a freshman, guard as a sophomore, tackle in spring practice his sophomore year, then back to end. He was outstanding at all positions and Engle claims "he would have made a terrific fullback if we had needed him there."

Robinson was head and shoulders above the squad as Penn State's best defensive player and best blocker. He led the team in number of tackles, minutes played, and on numerous touchdowns he threw the key block which sprung the ball carrier — either at the line of scrimmage or downfield.

As a receiver, he caught 17 passes for 178 yards, not a particularly high figure, but then you must remember that he played guard in eight of State's 10 games as a sophomore and missed six games in his junior year because of a shoulder separation.

The rugged flankman from Moorestown, N. J. also made any number of key defensive plays. One of his most vital defensive moves was engineered, along with teammate guard Harrison Rosdahl, in the waning moments against California—a move that saved victory for the Lions.

With State protecting a 23-21 lead, Cal had driven to the Lions' 35 where it had a third and six situation with two minutes remaining. From his defensive left end spot, Robinson fought off blockers and pursued Cal quarterback Craig Morton. Rosdahl got to Morton first to shake the ball loose by hitting the Cal player's arm. Robinson, however, traveling at top speed, dived through the air, snagged the ball on the fly and then somehow managed to keep his frame in bounds to kill Cal's threat.



DAVE ROBINSON

"It was a tremendous effort on Robinson's part," said Engle. "It was the game's big play. I like to think of it as a third effort, instead of a second."

Proof of Robinson's defensive reputation is the fact that most teams chose to stay away from his side of the line when they had the football. When asked—what did you think of Robinson — the Air Force quarterback answered: "How should I know — we stayed away from him."

And said Army coach Paul Dietzel after Army had nipped State, 9-6: "That Robinson must be the greatest in the country. We ran a few plays in his direction and then stayed away from him. I thought he might swallow my quarterbacks."

Robinson, whose most famous college maneuver was a flying leap at the enemy quarterback, didn't have any preference when it came to playing offense or defense. "Naturally, everyone likes to run with the ball, but I'd rather throw the key block for someone on a touchdown run. I get a charge out of playing defense because you have to be alert for so many things. It keeps you on your toes."

Robinson said defense gave him the most problems, claiming "you've got to read your keys in order, and react quickly."

Deception also plays a major role in the game, according to Robinson.

"The day is over when you can over-power a man. Everyone is in good physical shape and is strong. You've got to deceive them a little. Make your man think wrong. That's the idea today. Against Georgia Tech I got away with it on a key play. I was playing the guy head-on and I looked right into his eyes I made him think I was going to blast him. He says to me, 'No, 89 I just know you're going to block me. I just know it.' Well, when the ball was snapped, he set for the block, only thing I faked him and shook loose for a pass catch. He never spoke to me the rest of the game."

Robinson was named to first team All-America by Associated Press, NEA, Football Writers Assn. (LOOK), Time Magazine, and Detroit Football News, and to second team UPI, St. Louis Sporting News, and U. S. Coaches Assn. He was first team All-East and all-Pennsylvania, and was named "College Lineman of the Year" by the Philadelphia Sportswriters Assn.

But Robinson is the first to admit that all of these honors are meaningless when it comes to success in the National Football League. "I'd like very much to make the Green Bay squad," Robinson said, "and I'll give them everything I've got. I only hope I'm good enough to make it." ■

RECORD BOOK

22 NEW RECORDS

The Packers broke 22 records in 1962 — a fantastic feat.

They established 18 Packer records and four National Football League marks in the biggest single-season onslaught on the records in the history of the sport.

There were 12 new team records — nine Packer standards and three league marks. The league records are: 281 total first downs, breaking the old mark of 270 set by Los Angeles in 1950; 36 touchdowns rushing, breaking the old mark of 27 set by the Chicago Bears in 1941; and 37 total first downs in one game (Philadelphia), breaking the old mark of 35 set by Pittsburgh in 1958.

The other new Packer team marks: Yards rushing 2460; Total Yards Gained 4805; Points Scored 415; Touchdowns 53; Points After Touchdown 52; Percent Passes Completed 60.1.

Fullback Jim Taylor set four individual Packer records, including one league mark; Quarterback Bart Starr three; and Halfback Paul Hornung and End Max McGee one each.

Taylor scored 19 touchdowns rushing to snap the record of 15 set by Steve Van Buren with Philadelphia in 1945. Taylor's other records: Most Attempts Rushing 272; Most Yards Gained Rushing Career 4581; and Most Yards Rushing Gained Season 1474. Taylor won the league's rushing title for the first time in '62.

Starr also posted a career first, winning the league passing championship. He set records with 2438 yards by passing; a career best-pass-completion efficiency, 56.8 per cent; and best-pass-completion efficiency for a single season, 62.5 per cent.

Hornung booted six field goals before his injury to boost his career total to 54 — one more than Fred Cone. McGee punted only 14 times but this boosted his record career total to 258.

Three records were tied. Jerry Kramer and Hornung each booted seven extra points in a single game to tie an old mark and Taylor scored four touchdowns in a single game twice to tie another mark. Teamwise, the Packers permitted only 13 interceptions to tie the interceptions given up in 1941 and 1960.

During the season Taylor became the Packers' all-time ground gaining king, beating out Tony Canadeo who had compiled 4197 yards. For his five-year career, Taylor is averaging 4.99 yards in 917 rushes. Canadeo averaged 4.1 in 1,025 attempts in 11 seasons.

There are two newcomers to the record list — Herb Adderley and the aforementioned J. Kramer, who had never kicked an extra point or field goal in league competition until Hornung was hurt early in '62. Adderley ran the second longest kickoff return — 103 yards, against Baltimore. This was three yards short of the Packer and league mark of 106 set by Al Carmichael against the Bears in 1956.

(These all-time Packer individual records are presented with apologies to all the Green Bay greats who played in the years before statistics were compiled and recorded.)

Ball Carrying

MOST ATTEMPTS (Career)
- 1,171 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 10 sea.
- 1,025 Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 46-52, 11 sea.
- 917 Jim Taylor, 1958-62, 5 sea.
- [illegible] Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 9 sea.

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Season)
- 272 Jim Taylor, 1962
- 243 Jim Taylor, 1961
- 230 Jim Taylor, 1960
- 208 Tony Canadeo, 1949

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Game)
- 29 Paul Hornung, 1959 vs. San Francisco, [illegible] yards
- 27 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. New York, 186 yards
- 27 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. San Francisco, 161 yards
- 25 Tony Canadeo, 1949 vs. Los Angeles, [illegible] yards
- 25 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. Detroit, [illegible] yards

MOST YARDS GAINED (Career)
- 4,581 Jim Taylor, 1958-62, 917 attempts, Ave. 4.99
- 4,197 Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 46-52, 1,025 attempts, Ave. 4.1
- [illegible] Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, [illegible] attempts, Ave. [illegible]
- 2,708 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, [illegible] attempts, Ave. [illegible]

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Season)
- 1,474 Jim Taylor, 1962, 272 attempts, Ave. 5.4

Packers' Top 20 Rushers

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
1. Jim Taylor	917	4,581	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2. Tony Canadeo	1,025	4,197	4.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
3. Clarke Hinkle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4. Paul Hornung	[illegible]	2,708	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5. Tobin Rote	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6. Howie Ferguson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7. Ted Fritsch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8. Fred Cone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9. Joe Laws	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10. Cecil Isbell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11. Walt Schlinkman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13. Andy Uram	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14. Tom Moore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15. Don McIlhenny	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17. Al Carmichael	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19. Breezy Reid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

- 1,307 Jim Taylor, 1961, 243 attempts, Ave. 5.4
- 1,101 Jim Taylor, 1960, 230 attempts, Ave. 4.8
- 1,052 Tony Canadeo, 1949, 208 attempts, Ave. 5.1

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Game)
- 186 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. New York, 27 attempts, Ave. 6.9
- 167 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. N. Y. Yanks, 10 attempts, Ave. 16.7
- 164 Jim Taylor, 1962 vs. Minnesota, [illegible] attempts, Ave. [illegible]
- 161 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. San Francisco, 27 attempts, Ave. 5.9

Longest Runs

LONGEST RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE
- 97 Andy Uram, 1939 vs. Chicago Cards, TD
- 77 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
- 75 Ralph Earhart, 1948 vs. Boston, TD
- 72 Paul Hornung, 1957 vs. New York Giants
- 70 Andy Uram, 1939 vs. Detroit

LONGEST PUNT RETURNS
- 93 Veryl Switzer, 1954 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
- 90 Andy Uram, 1941 vs. Brooklyn, TD
- 85 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. Washington, TD
- 72 Willie Wood, 1961 vs. Baltimore, TD
- 72 Billy Grimes, 1952 vs. Dallas, TD

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURNS
- 106 Al Carmichael, 1956 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
- 103 Herb Adderley, 1962 vs. Baltimore, TD
- 100 Al Carmichael, 1955 vs. Cleveland Browns, TD
- 98 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Detroit, TD

LONGEST INTERCEPTED PASS RETURNS
- 94 Rebel Steiner, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
- 91 Hal Van Every, 1941 vs. Pittsburgh, TD
- 88 Bob Nussbaumer, 1951 vs. Philadelphia, TD
- 88 Don Hutson, 1943 vs. Detroit, TD

Forward Passing

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (Career)
- 1,854 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
- [illegible] Bart Starr, 1956-62, 7 sea.
- [illegible] Arnie Herber, 1930-40, 11 sea.
- [illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Season)
- [illegible] Tobin Rote, 1954
- [illegible] Tobin Rote, 1951
- 285 Bart Starr, 1962
- [illegible] Bart Starr, 1960

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Game)
- [illegible] Bart Starr, [illegible] vs. [illegible]
- [illegible] Tobin Rote, 1956 vs. Chi. Bears
- [illegible] Bart Starr, [illegible] vs. Balt.
- 40 Tobin Rote, 1950 vs. Detroit
- 40 Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Los Ang.
- 40 Tobin Rote, [illegible] vs. Detroit

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (Career)
826 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1956-62, 7 sea.
411 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.
408 Arnie Herber, 1930-40, 9 sea.

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Season)
180 Tobin Rote, 1954, 382 attempts
178 Bart Starr, 1962, 285 attempts
172 Bart Starr, 1961, 295 attempts
157 Tobin Rote, 1955, 342 attempts

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Game)
20 Bart Starr, 1960 vs. Baltimore, 40 attempts
18 Bob Thomason, 1951 vs. Detroit, 32 attempts
18 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Cleveland, 33 attempts
18 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. New York Giants, 27 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (Career)
119 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1956-62, 7 sea.
[illegible] Irv Comp, 1943-49, 7 sea.
[illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Season)
24 Tobin Rote, 1950, 224 attempts
21 Jack Jacobs, 1948, 184 attempts
21 Irv Comp, 1944, 177 attempts
20 Tobin Rote, 1951, 256 attempts
19 Babe Parilli, 1953, 166 attempts
17 Jack Jacobs, 1947, 242 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Game)
6 Tom O'Malley, 1950 vs. Detroit, 15 attempts
5 Cecil Isbell, 1938 vs. New York Giants, 12 attempts
5 Jack Jacobs, 1947 vs. New York Giants, 29 attempts
5 Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Los Angeles, 40 attempts

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (Career)
11,535 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
8,972 Bart Starr, 1956-62, 7 sea.
6,741 Arnie Herber, 1930-40, 9 sea.
6,032 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Season)
2,438 Bart Starr, 1962, 178 comp.
2,418 Bart Starr, 1961, 172 comp.
2,311 Tobin Rote, 1954, 180 comp.
2,203 Tobin Rote, 1956, 146 comp.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Game)
[illegible] Tobin Rote, 1951 vs. Los Angeles, 20 comp.
333 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Chi. Cardinals, 16 comp.
320 Bart Starr, 1962 vs. Minnesota, 19 comp.
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1960 vs. Baltimore, 20 comp.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (Career)
89 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
[illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.
[illegible] Arnie Herber, 1930-40, 9 sea.
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1956-62, 7 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Season)
24 Cecil Isbell, 1942
18 Tobin Rote, 1956
16 Jack Jacobs, 1947
16 Bart Starr, 1961
15 Cecil Isbell, 1941

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Game)
5 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Cleveland
4 Roy McKay, 1945 vs. Detroit
4 Lamar McHan, 1959 vs. Detroit

BEST PASSING EFFICIENCY
(500 or more passes)
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1956-62, 7 sea.
[illegible] Arnie Herber, 1930-40, 9 sea.
[illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

BEST PASSING EFFICIENCY
(100 or more attempts, one season)
62.5% Bart Starr, 1962, 285 attempts, 178 comp.
58.3% Bart Starr, 1961, 295 attempts, 172 comp.
57.0% Bart Starr, 1960, 172 attempts, 98 comp.
56.7% Cecil Isbell, 1941, 206 attempts, 117 comp.
54.5% Cecil Isbell, 1942, 268 attempts, 146 comp.

LONGEST COMPLETED PASS
96 Tobin Rote to Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. San Francisco
92 Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1939 vs. Washington
91 Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler, 1960 vs. Los Angeles
90 Babe Parilli to Bill Howton, twice, 1952 vs. Washington & San Fran.

SHORTEST COMPLETED PASS
4 (inches) Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland

Pass Receiving

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (Career)
488 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
303 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
[illegible] Max McGee, 1954, 1957-62, 7 sea.
[illegible] Boyd Dowler, 1959-62, 4 sea.

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)
74 Don Hutson, 1942
58 (twice) Don Hutson, 1941, 1944
53 Bill Howton, 1956
53 Bill Howton, 1952

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Game)
14 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. New York Giants, 134 yards
13 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland Rams, 209 yards
13 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Los Angeles, [illegible] yards
13 Bill Howton, 1954 vs. Baltimore, [illegible] yards
10 Max McGee, 1962 vs. Minnesota, [illegible] yards

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (Career)
8,010 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
5,581 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
[illegible] Max McGee, 1954, 1957-62, 7 sea.
[illegible] Boyd Dowler, 1959-62, 4 sea.

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES
(One Season)
1,231 Bill Howton, 1952
1,211 Don Hutson, 1942
1,188 Bill Howton, 1956
[illegible] Max McGee, 1961

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES
(One Game)
257 Bill Howton, 1956 vs. Los Angeles (7 catches)
237 Don Hutson, 1943 vs. Brooklyn (8 catches)
209 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland Rams (13 catches)
200 Bill Howton, 1952 vs. Los Angeles (6 catches)

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT
(Career)
101 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
43 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
[illegible] Max McGee, 1954, 1957-62, 7 sea.
[illegible] Gary Knafelc, 1954-62, 9 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT
(One Season)
17 Don Hutson, 1942
13 Bill Howton, 1952
12 Bill Howton, 1956
11 Don Hutson, 1941

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT
(One Game)
4 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
3 Don Hutson, (7 times)
3 Bill Howton, 1952 vs. Detroit
3 Max McGee, 1959 vs. [illegible]
3 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Chi. Cardinals
3 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Philadelphia

Scoring

MOST POINTS SCORED (Career)
825 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea. (105 TD, 174 PAT, 7 FG)
[illegible] Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 6 sea. ([illegible] TD, [illegible] PAT, [illegible] FG)
[illegible] Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea. (16 TD, [illegible] PAT, 53 FG)
[illegible] Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 9 sea. (35 TD, 62 PAT, 36 FG)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Season)
176 Paul Hornung, 1960 (15 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
146 Paul Hornung, 1961 (10 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
138 Don Hutson, 1942 (17 TD, 33 PAT, 1 FG)
117 Don Hutson, 1943 (12 TD, 36 PAT, 3 FG)

RECORD BREAKER BART STARR CALLS SIGNAL IN HUDDLE.

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Game)
33 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Baltimore (4 TD, 6 PAT, 1 FG)
31 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit (4 TD, 7 PAT)
24 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Chicago Cards (3 TD, 6 PAT)
24 Jim Taylor, (3 times): 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears, 1962 vs. Philadelphia (4 TD)
23 Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. San Francisco (2 TD, 2 PAT, 3 FG)
22 Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. Los Angeles (2 TD, 4 PAT, 2 FG)

continued on page 40

PACKERS TEAM STATISTICS FOR LAST 28 YEARS

LOYALTY

. . . TO A HUSBAND . . . TO A CAUSE

By LEN WAGNER
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Pretty Phylis Iman felt someone tugging at her coat sleeve and talking to her as she strained to look through the maze of heads before her in City Stadium last fall.

"Come on, now's the time to go so we don't miss anything," the voice was saying with a Ladies Room appeal as the Packers lined up for a routine kickoff after one of their numerous touchdowns.

"I can't go now," Phylis responded, her eyes peering ahead unwaveringly. "Kenny's playing now and I have to watch him."

That's loyalty to a husband.

"Friction among the wives means friction among the husbands and the wives are wise enough to realize this," radiant Cherry Starr says. "The wives are a very compatible group but I'm sure there are times someone would like to complain about another one's husband not doing his job properly . . . but she just keeps quiet."

That's loyalty to a cause.

A group of women walk into a TV room, breaking off to separate sides of the room as they enter, as if according to a prearranged plan. When the Packers take over the ball on the screen before them, one side of the room sets to buzzing while the other studies the action. When the Pack is forced to punt, the buzzing and studying switches, too, as the wives of the Packer offensive team pick up the gossip and wives of the Packer defensive team concentrate on halting the enemy.

And that's typical . . . typical of this particular breed of women who generally claim to be football fans but are primarily husband fans.

Nobody has ever beamed with more pride than gracious Jane Hanner did during "Hawg Hanner Day" last fall.

Petite Pat Dowler, who smiles, and maybe blushes a bit, at mention of the gap between her cute 5-2 figure and husband Boyd's lanky but hard 6-5 frame, admits, "I hold my breath everytime Boyd runs out for a pass. Not that I don't think he'll catch it, but I'm anxious to see. And when he catches it, I feel so relieved I yell 'Go, Boyd, go.'"

And Pat is the gal who once swore off football in high school when boyfriend Boyd attempted to explain its intricacies. She regained her interest when Boyd signed his pro contract, however, and now likes to listen in on grid conversations to cure what she calls "my ignorance."

Although Ann Forester is probably the No. 1 pure football fan, Ruth Ann Skoronski, who like almost all the wives acknowledges becoming "just a nervous wreck" at games, likes to call herself a real fan and says she knows enough that "When Bart is on Bob's back, something's gone wrong."

Mrs. Skoronski, a trim and tidy blonde mother of four, learned about the life of a tackle in a hurry one day when a couple of her boys were roughing it up in the backyard.

"Playing football?" she asked her oldest, Bobby.

"No, I'm Coach Lombardi," came the answer.

"Don't you want to be Bob Skoronski?" she asked back.

"No, I don't want to be an old tackle," Bobby retorted.

Except for a few of the quieter ones, such as Jan Masters, Patsy Roach, Barbara Jean Gregg, Betty Ringo, Emily Knafelc, Sue Thurston, Ann Carpenter, Betty Quinlan and Peggy Kostelnik, most of the wives reach the jumping up and down point at games.

"Nobody wants to sit in front of me anymore," bright-eyed Jackie Nitschke, who found herself featured in the championship game film, says.

"I'm one of the worst," Mrs. Starr says, although Barbara Moore and Shirley Gremminger give all of them competition and Mary Currie's squeals are familiar to those around her.

But when the girls talk about excitement at games, pixie-like Dixie Taylor's name is the first that spills out.

There was the game several years ago when the personable and uninhibited Dixie fainted right into the lap of Barbara Kramer, Jerry's wife. Husband Jim scored two touchdowns before she was revived with the help of oxygen.

"She really gets wild, especially when she thinks they're roughing up Jim too much or when he's having a real good day . . . or even when he's having a bad day, I guess," Barbara laughs.

Some of the other members of the Packer sorority chuckle as they recall how Dixie loves to stand up, wave her hands in magician style and scream "Jim, Jim" at the opposition. Or how she was so sure Barbara Kramer's camera was the entire fault of the Packers having a particularly hard struggle one day and tried every means and trick available to steal it.

Considering the lively temperament of some of these lasses, the club management might consider a "beware" sign in the section assigned to them.

Nobody is revealing who it was, but the story is that one of the "ladies" took so much from an irritable fan behind her as she could before letting fly with a well-aimed purse that exploded on target. While the fans do bother all of them at times, the wives admit that it is generally fun to listen to the comments around them. "Their attitude changes when they find out who we are, though," one member of the clan smiled. "I guess it puts a crimp in some of their fun."

Cherry Starr, one of the veterans, remembers when it wasn't always fun and when there was little opportunity to become excited. "I

[illegible] LEFT TO RIGHT, [illegible] OLIVE JORDAN, BARBARA [illegible]

used to sit around like a mouse, afraid of being thrown out of the place," she solemnly recalls.

When there is excitement, there is also tension, something all the wives have to put up with. "People don't realize how the pressure is on a wife," Mrs. Dowler says. "And it will be worse this year."

Dowler, like many others, really feels the tension on game mornings, putting a strain on the entire household. But others, like Nitschke, begin building up emotions for the game as early as Thursday.

"Baby Him A Little More"

"The first year we were married I thought he was always mad or something," Ray's smiling wife says. "Now I just try to baby him a little more."

But football does cause some problems in addition to the mounting pressure. There is the question of travel, during the season to games and after the season on the speech circuit. "I guess I'd like it if Boyd was in some other business," wife Pat says, "but if he had a 9 to 5 job I'd wish he was playing football."

Few think about injuries to their husbands.

"Ray says as long as he hits the other guy harder, he won't get hurt," Mrs. Nitschke laughs.

Barbara Kramer is one of the few real worriers, particularly since she saw Jerry get hurt in Milwaukee two years ago. "All through college and up until the time he actually hurt his leg it never bothered me," the vivacious brunette offers. "But now everytime there's a pileup, I look for No. 64."

Although most wives living in Green Bay prefer the "settled" feeling, they are not bothered by thoughts of being traded and having to move. They figure they would just pick up and settle somewhere else. The traveling is made easier by regular "hen parties" the wives hold. They all agree that they get along better than anyone could expect of a group of women.

Even the "rookie wives," as they are known, are accepted in the group. Although they seldom are heard from, rookie Earl Gros' wife, Mickey, made an immediate hit last year with her humor. She was soon tagged as a female Yogi Berra. Along with irrepressible Olive Jordan, she is one of the leading comediennes.

Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Starr have been joked over at some length since they were introduced from the audience of a Hollywood night club by their husbands as, logically, Olive and Cherry.

On the whole, Packer wives feel much more fortunate than their counterparts in bigger cities who hardly get to know each other. Only Ann Davis, Lillian Wood, Ruth Irene Pitts and Toyoda Ola Williams have taken their football and followed their husbands' careers by long distance other than an occasional visit to Green Bay.

Blessing and a Problem

Green Bay's smallness, on the other hand, is both a blessing and a problem. Most of the wives yearn for a bit more privacy, particularly when on a night out with their husbands.

But they do enjoy the numerous times they are stopped on a street or in a shop by some stranger who wants to talk Packers.

"It's amazing how many people know you and want to talk to you," Mrs. Starr says. "But I've never had an unpleasant experience. As a matter of fact, on our wedding anniversary our home was just filled with flowers, telegrams and cards from people we never met."

Barbara Kramer finds it's fun because every once in a while she is asked for an autograph. "I never know how to sign it, Barbara Kramer or Mrs. Jerry Kramer," she grins. "I usually use Jerry's name though, because people keep getting Nancy Kramer and myself mixed up. Nancy and Jerry are blond and Ron and I are dark."

Neighbors provide some fun, too. Most Packer families find themselves regarded as something apart from the normal when they first move into a house, an understandable situation when dozens of kids hang around to get a glimpse of their hero.

But after a while, things settle down. The kids join other kids, daddy goes to work and mommies like lively Sarah Symank gossip over the back fence or make plans for a bridge party.

"Typical. ■

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THE 1962 STORY . . .

in statistics

LEAGUE RESULTS

Score		Att.	Place
34—Minnesota	7	(38,669)	Green Bay
17—St. Louis	0	(44,885)	Milwaukee
49—Chicago	0	(38,669)	Green Bay
9—Detroit	7	(38,669)	Green Bay
48—Minnesota	21	(41,475)	Minneapolis
31—San Francisco	13	(46,010)	Milwaukee
17—Baltimore	6	(57,966)	Baltimore
38—Chicago	7	(48,753)	Chicago
49—Philadelphia	0	(60,671)	Philadelphia
17—Baltimore	13	(38,669)	Green Bay
14—Detroit	26	(57,578)	Detroit
41—Los Angeles	10	(46,833)	Milwaukee
31—San Francisco	21	(53,769)	San Francisco
20—Los Angeles	17	(60,389)	Los Angeles

TEAM STATISTICS

	Pack.	Opp.
Total Points	415	148
First Downs	281	191
By Rushing	143	88
By Passing	120	94
By Penalty	18	9
Total Yards Gained	4791	3277
Yards Gained Rushing	2460	1531
Yards Gained Passing	2331	1746
Yds. Lost Att. Pass	295	558
Number of Rushes	518	406
Ave. Yards Per Rush	4.7	3.8
Passes Attempted	310	335
Passes Completed	197	157
Per Cent Completed	63.5	46.9
Fumbles	39	38
Fumbles Lost	16	17

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Long	Ave.	TD
Taylor	272	1474	51	5.4	19
Moore	112	377	30	3.4	7
Hornung	57	219	37	3.8	5
Gros	29	145	26	5.0	1
Pitts	23	110	26	4.8	1
Starr	21	72	18	3.4	1
McGee	3	52	36	17.3	0
Roach	1	2	2	2.0	0
R. Kramer	1	−4	—	−4.0	0

PASSING

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Starr	285	178	62.5	2438	12	9
Hornung	6	4	66.7	80	2	1
Roach	11	3	27.3	33	1	2
Moore	5	2	40.0	90	1	1
McGee	1	0	0.0	0	0	1
Pitts	1	0	0.0	0	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Long	Ave.	TD
McGee	49	820	64	16.7	3
Dowler	49	724	41	14.8	2
R. Kramer	37	555	54	15.0	7
Taylor	22	106	33	4.8	3
Moore	11	100	24	9.1	0
Hornung	9	168	83	18.7	2
Carpenter	7	104	32	14.9	0
Pitts	3	44	39	14.6	0

SCORING

	TD-R	TD-P	TD	Xpt	FG	Att	Pts
Taylor	19	0	19	0	0	0	114
Hornung	5	2	7	14	6	10	74
J. Kramer	0	0	0	38	9	11	65
R. Kramer	0	7	7	0	0	0	42
Moore	7	0	7	0	0	0	42
McGee	0	3	3	0	0	0	18
Adderley	0	0	2	0	0	0	12
Dowler	0	2	2	0	0	0	12
Gros	2	0	2	0	0	0	12
Pitts	2	0	2	0	0	0	12
Currie	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
Starr	1	0	1	0	0	0	6

THIS STARTED IT ALL — THE FLIP OF THE COIN AT THE 1962 COLLEGE ALL STAR GAME. THE CAPTAINS [illegible] BILL FORESTER AND JIM RINGO OF THE PACKERS AND LARRY [illegible] AND JOHN HADL OF THE ALL STARS.

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	TD	Long	Ave.
Wood	9	132	0	37	14.6
Adderley	7	132	1	50	18.9
Gremminger	5	88	0	34	17.6
Nitschke	4	56	0	35	14.0
Whittenton	3	40	0	16	13.3
Quinlan	1	4	0	4	4.0
Forester	1	0	0	0	0
Jordan	1	0	0	0	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Long	Ave.
Dowler	38	1638	75	43.1
McGee	14	496	56	35.4

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
Wood	23	273	11.9	48	0
Pitts	7	17	2.4	7	0
Kostelnik	1	0	0.0	0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
Adderley	15	418	27.9	103	1
Moore	15	164	10.9	30	0
Gros	1	7	7.0	7	0
Nitschke	1	7	7.0	7	0

GAME ONE (34-7)

Minnesota	0	0	0	7—	7
Green Bay	14	3	10	7—	34

Scoring: Minnesota: TD—Reichow (17 yards, Tarkenton pass), PAT—Mercer. Green Bay: TD—Hornung 3 (6 yards, run; 7, run; 37, run), R. Kramer (15, Starr Pass), FG—Hornung 1 (15, 48 yards), PAT—Hornung 4.

	GB	Minn.
First Downs	15	14
Rushing Yardage	183	129
Passing Yardage	148	100
Passing	8-16	11-29
Passes Had Inter.	0	3
Punting	4-45	8-40
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	55	40

Rushing: Minnesota: McElhenny gained 38 yards in 3 attempts, Mayberry 27 in 7, Reed 24 in 4, Tarkenton 21 in 3, Brown 16 in 2, Mason 7 in 3. Green Bay: Taylor 75 in 17, Hornung 47 in 16, Gros 14 in 3, Moore 12 in 3, Pitts 8 in 1, Starr 8 in 1.

Passing: Minnesota: Tarkenton attempted 29, completed 11 for 100 yards. Green Bay: Starr 14-7 for 106, Hornung 1-1 for 41, Roach 1-0.

Pass Reception: Minnesota: Reichow caught 4 for 47 yards, Brown 2 for 21, Reed 2 for 9, [illegible] 1 for 15, Mason 1 for 7, McElhenny 1 for 4. Green Bay: Dowler 2 for 41, McGee 2 for 34, Hornung 2 for 3, R. Kramer 1 for 15.

GAME TWO (17-0)

St. Louis	0	0	0	0—	0
Green Bay	0	3	7	7—	17

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Hornung (2, run), McGee (15, Starr pass), FG—Hornung (15), PAT—Hornung 2.

	GB	St. Louis
First Downs	20	11
Rushing Yardage	171	78
Passing Yardage	185	106
Passing	14-27	17-32
Passes Had Inter.	2	2
Punting	5-32	6-39
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Yards Penalized	54	47

Rushing: St. Louis: Crow gained 9 yards in 7 attempts, Hammack 7 in 4, Etcheverry 8 in 2, Childress 6 in 1. Green Bay: Taylor 111 in 18, Hornung 34 in 11, Starr 11 in 1, Gros 9 in 1, Moore minus 1 in 1.

Passing: St. Louis: Etcheverry attempted 30, completed 16 for 134 yards, Crow 2-1 for 20. Green Bay: Starr 26-14 for 175, Hornung 1-1 for 8.

Pass Reception: Conrad caught 7 for 75 yards, Anderson 4 for 48, Childress 3 for 17, Crow 1 for 8, Randle 1 for 8, Hammack 1 for 8. Green Bay: Dowler 5 for 87, Taylor 4 for 40, R. Kramer 4 for 36, McGee 2 for 22.

GAME THREE (49-0)

Chicago	0	0	0	0—	0
Green Bay	0	14	21	14—	49

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Taylor 3 (1, run; 2, run; 11, run), R. Kramer (34, Starr Pass), Pitts (36, run), Starr (5, run), Adderley (50, intercepted pass return). PAT—Hornung 7.

	GB	Chi.
First Downs	21	7

Rushing Yardage	344	80
Passing Yardage	165	132
Passing	15-22	7-28
Passes Had Inter.	1	5
Punting	1-40	5-38
Fumbles Lost	5	3
Yards Penalized	36	31

Rushing: Chicago: Marconi gained 44 yards in 11 attempts, Bull 31 in 8, Morris 4 in 1, Casares 2 in 4, Martin 2 in 5, Wade minus 1 in 2. Green Bay: Taylor 126 in 17, Pitts 64 in 9, Moore 23 in 5, Hornung 14 in 3, Gros 13 in 5, Starr 5 in 1.

Passing: Chicago: Wade attempted 18, completed 7 for 102 yards, Bukich 2-0. Green Bay: Starr 13-9 for 134; Roach 1-1 for 11.

Pass Reception: Chicago: Marconi caught 2 for 26 yards, Morris 2 for 15, Adams 1 for 35, Ditka 1 for 15, Martin 1 for 8. Green Bay: Dowler 5 for 57, Pitts 2 for 40, R. Kramer 1 for 36, McGee 2 for 23, Taylor 1 for minus 1.

GAME FOUR (4-0)

Detroit	0	7	0	0—7
Green Bay	0	0	3	6—9

Scoring: Detroit: TD—Lewis (6, run), PAT—Walker. Green Bay: FG—Hornung 3 (15, 15, 26).

	GB.	Det.
First Downs	19	12
Rushing Yardage	138	107
Passing Yardage	146	93
Passing	16-28	11-26
Passes Had Inter.	3	1
Punting	3-40	6-43
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	67	47

Rushing: Detroit: Plum gained 38 yards in 7 attempts, Lewis 35 in 12, Pietrosante 19 in 6. Green Bay: Taylor 95 in 20, Hornung 27 in 15, Starr 4 in 1, Moore minus 1 in 1, Gros minus 3 in 1, R. Kramer minus 4 in 1.

Passing: Detroit: Plum attempted 26, completed 11 for 107 yards. Green Bay: Starr 26-16 for 146, Hornung 1-0, Moore 1-0.

Pass Reception: Detroit: Gibbons caught 3 for 41 yards, Lewis 3 for 19, Studstill 2 for 25, Barr 2 for 12, Cogdill 1 for 9. Green Bay: McGee 3 for 49, Dowler 3 for 45, Moore 3 for 23, Taylor 3 for 23, R. Kramer 3 for 36, Hornung 1 for 16.

GAME FIVE (5-0)

Green Bay	10	17	7	14—48
Minnesota	0	7	0	14—21

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—McGee 2 (13, 33, Starr Passes), Hornung (3, run), Dowler (18, Starr Pass), Moore (4, run), Pitts (7, run), FG—J. Kramer (11, 33), PAT—J. Kramer 6, Hornung 1. Minnesota: TD—[illegible] (19, Tarkenton Pass), Reichow (4, Tarkenton Pass), Triplett (1, run), PAT—Christopherson 3.

	GB.	Minn.
First Downs	20	19
Rushing Yardage	225	48
Passing Yardage	257	250
Passing	20-31	18-29
Passes Had Inter.	0	3
Punting	1-37	4-30
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	42	20

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 164 yards in 17 attempts, Moore 17 in 13, Hornung 18 in 5, Pitts 9 in 3, Starr 6 in 3, Gros 3 in 1, McGee 14 in 1 (lateral). Minnesota: Mercer 18 in 5, McElhenny 4 in 3, Tarkenton 8 in 3, Triplett 8 in 4, Mason 3 in 3.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 28, completed 20 for 257 yards, Roach 1-0. Minnesota: Tarkenton 29-18 for 268.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: McGee caught 10 for 159 yards, Dowler 7 for 114, R. Kramer 1 for 12, Hornung 1 for 2, Taylor minus 1 for 1. Minnesota: Reichow 4 for 30, McElhenny 3 for 118, Ferguson 4 for 44, [illegible] 1 for 15, Mackey 1 for 11, Mason 1 for 4.

GAME SIX (6-0)

San Francisco	3	3	7	0—13
Green Bay	0	10	14	7—31

Scoring: San Francisco: TD—Woodson (50 yards, punt return), FG—Davis 2 (31, 13), PAT—Davis. Green Bay: TD—Taylor 2 (13, run, 17, run), Moore (14, run), R. Kramer (2, Starr Pass), FG—J. Kramer (21), PAT—J. Kramer 4.

	GB.	San Fr.
First Downs	19	14
Rushing Yardage	221	150
Passing Yardage	107	41
Passing	10-22	6-13
Passes Had Inter.	0	2
Punting	3-43	1-39
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	55	26

Rushing: San Francisco: Smith gained 119 yards in 26 attempts, Kilmer 24 in 4, Brodie 16 in 1, Golden 7 in 4, Hollomsbe minus 2 in 1. Green Bay: Taylor 160 in 17, Moore 54 in 14, Pitts 8 in 1, Starr 1 in 1, Gros minus 2 in 1.

Passing: San Francisco: Brodie attempted 13, completed 6 for 41 yards. Green Bay: Starr 22-10 for 107.

Pass Reception: San Francisco: Stickles caught 2 for 21 yards, Casey 2 for 6, Conner 1 for 8, Kilmer 1 for 6. Green Bay: R. Kramer 4 for 47, Taylor 2 for 7, Dowler 3 for 34, McGee 1 for 9.

GAME SEVEN (7-0)

Green Bay	0	10	0	7—17
Baltimore	0	3	3	0— 6

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—R. Kramer (25, Starr Pass), Taylor (37, run), FG—J. Kramer (23), PAT—J. Kramer 2. Baltimore: FG—Myhra 2 (26, 38).

	GB.	Balt.
First Downs	14	16
Rushing Yardage	111	133
Passing Yardage	116	134
Passing	11-19	18-31
Passes Had Inter.	1	3
Punting	5-40	7-41
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	74	69

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 68 yards in 16 attempts, T. Moore 30 in 11, Starr 15 in 1, Pitts 0 in 1. Baltimore: L. Moore 77 in 18, Perry 30 in 11, Hawkins 7 in 3, Unitas 1 in 2, Matte 4 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 19, completed 11 for 132 yards. Baltimore: Unitas 30-18 for 157.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: R. Kramer caught 3 for 26 yards, McGee 2 for 31, Taylor 2 for 8, Carpenter 1 for 22, Dowler 1 for 8, T. Moore 1 for 5. Baltimore: Orr 4 for 45, L. Moore 4 for 36, Perry 4 for 25, Berry 3 for 26, Matte 1 for 25, Gaubatz 1 for 8.

GAME EIGHT (8-0)

Green Bay	7	3	7	21—38
Chicago	0	0	0	7— 7

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Taylor 4 (2, run, 1, run, 3, run, 1, run), Gros (9, run), FG—J. Kramer (17), PAT—J. Kramer 5. Chicago: TD—Adams (8, Wade Pass), PAT—LeClerc.

	GB.	Chi.
First Downs	20	16
Rushing Yardage	211	68
Passing Yardage	161	147
Passing	14-22	13-36
Passes Had Inter.	4	3
Punting	3-36	5-44
Fumbles Lost	0	4
Yards Penalized	75	22

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 124 yards in 25 attempts, Moore 58 in 11, Gros 49 in 8, Pitts 5 in 1, Roach 2 in 1, Starr 2 in 1. Chicago: Marconi 29 in 6, Wade 25 in 6, Casares 14 in 2, Bull 10 in 5, Morris 2 in 1, Brown minus 12 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 20, completed 14 for 160 yards, Roach 1-0. Chicago: Wade 34-12 for 147, Bukich 1-0, Casares 1-0.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: McGee caught 4 for 38 yards, Moore 2 for 48, Carpenter 2 for 23, R. Kramer 2 for 22, Taylor 2 for 8. Chicago: Ditka 2 for 79, Casares 2 for 23, Marconi 2 for 30, Bull 2 for 7, Morris 1 for 13, Adams 1 for 8.

GAME NINE (9-0)

Green Bay	7	28	14	0—49

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Taylor 4 (2, run, 6, run, 1, run, 1, run), Moore 2 (9, run, 7, run), Dowler (25, Moore pass), PAT—J. Kramer 7.

	GB.	Phil.
First Downs	37	3
Rushing Yardage	294	18
Passing Yardage	334	24
Passing	19-31	5-20
Passes Had Inter.	1	1
Punting	1-30	10-43
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Penalty Yardage	29	46

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 141 yards in 23 attempts, Moore 49 in 14, Gros 33 in 7, McGee 36 in 1, Pitts 15 in 5, Starr 12 in 2, Hornung 4 in 1. Philadelphia: Peaks 27 in 7, Brown 8 in 3.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 20, completed 15 for 274 yards, Hornung 2-2 for 21, Moore 2-1 for 25, Roach 2-1 for 14. Philadelphia: Jurgensen 13-4 for 34, Hill 10-4 for 21.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: McGee caught 7 for 174 yards, Dowler 7 for 101, R. Kramer 3 for 24, Taylor 1 for 22, Carpenter 1 for 8, Pitts 1 for 4. Philadelphia: Peaks 4 for 39, Cassady 2 for 15, McDonald 1 for 11, Walston 1 for 3, Brown 1 for 6.

GAME TEN (10-0)

Baltimore	3	7	3	0—13
Green Bay	10	0	0	7—17

Scoring: Baltimore: TD—Orr (34, Unitas Pass), FG—Myhra 2 (45, 10), PAT—Myhra. Green Bay: TD—Adderley (103, kickoff return), Moore (20, run), FG—J. Kramer (26), PAT—J. Kramer 2.

	GB.	Balt.
First Downs	8	19
Rushing Yardage	67	187
Passing Yardage	97	277
Passing	8-13	17-33
Passes Had Inter.	0	1
Punting	8-43	5-48
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Penalty Yardage	8	79

Rushing: Baltimore: L. Moore gained 48 yards in 13 attempts, Unitas 58 in 5, Sandusky 41 in 6, Boyd 17 in 4, Matte 8 in 3, Hawkins 1 in 2. Green Bay: Taylor 46 in 11, T. Moore 20 in 7, Starr 2 in 1.

Passing: Baltimore: Unitas attempted 35, completed 17 for 237 yards. Green Bay: Starr 13-8 for 97.

Pass Reception: Baltimore: Orr caught 4 for 84 yards, Berry 5 for 39, L. Moore 3 for 11, Mackey 2 for 24, Sandusky 1 for 78. Green Bay: McGee 2 for 26, Dowler 3 for 17, R. Kramer 2 for 18, T. Moore 2 for minus 1.

GAME ELEVEN (10-1)

Green Bay	0	0	0	14—14
Detroit	7	14	0	5—26

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Davis (Recovered fumble in end zone), Taylor (4, run), PAT—J. Kramer 2. Detroit: TD—Cogdill 2 (33, Plum Pass, 27, Plum Pass), Williams (4, return of fumble), FG—Plum (47), Safety—Brown (Tackled Starr in End Zone), PAT—Walker 2.

	GB.	Det.
First Downs	11	14
Rushing Yardage	73	133
Passing Yardage	59	142
Passing	11-19	10-16
Passes Had Inter.	2	1
Punting	3-37	3-40
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Penalty Yardage	25	40

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 47 yards in 13 attempts, Moore 24 in 9, McGee 8 in 1, Starr minus 6 in 4. Detroit: Watkins 42 in 11, Pietrosante 50 in 17, Lewis 14 in 7, Plum 10 in 1, Morrall 4 in 2, Pietrosante 2 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 19, completed 11 for 142 yards. Detroit: Plum 16-8 for 137, Morrall 3-2 for 5.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: R. Kramer caught 4 for 50 yards, Dowler 4 for 61, McGee 2 for 37, Moore 1 for 3. Detroit: Cogdill 2 for 60, Gibbons 3 for 24, Studstill 3 for 35, Watkins 1 for 3, Webb 1 for 7.

GAME TWELVE (11-1)

Los Angeles	3	0	0	7—10
Green Bay	10	14	3	14—41

[illegible]

[illegible]

GAME THIRTEEN [illegible]

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

GAME FOURTEEN [illegible]

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

PRE-SEASON RESULTS

[illegible]

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
All Stars	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

COWBOYS AT DALLAS

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dallas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

CARDINALS AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

BEARS AT MILWAUKEE

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

GIANTS AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

REDSKINS AT COLUMBUS, GA.

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

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continued from page 37

mouth, agreed. He hobbled painfully out of the shower in the Green Bay dressing room.

"This was the toughest," he said. "I can't remember getting hit so hard before. They came to play."

After everyone else had gone home, Allie Sherman said his farewell.

"They gave everything they had," he said. "We weren't humiliated. There was no humiliation this year."

There wasn't. The Giants were good. Green Bay simply was better.

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despite what you hear, they both like a good balance between running and passing. You often hear it said Lombardi likes to run the ball most of the time," Jordan notes, "but he likes the passing game, too. Neither one of them likes the big bomb. A defensive back can cover a whole side of the field while the ball is in the air. As far as backs are concerned, Lombardi prefers the big backs, Brown the scatback—the Bobby Mitchell type."

Assessing football's working geniuses from the purely personal standpoint, the balding Virginian drawls, "I've enjoyed football more under Lombardi than any time in my life, even more than I did in college or high school. He keeps it a game. If you enjoy what you do, you do it well. And if you win, you enjoy it even more.

"Another thing about Lombardi, you never get too much pressure. He takes it on his own shoulders," Jordan confides. "If you lose, he doesn't blame us, he takes the responsibility himself. Brown doesn't put you under too much pressure either.

"Of course, I didn't play under Brown," Henry admits with typical candor. "I was on the bench and nobody likes being on the bench. All the players love him though, just like those that play under Lombardi love him. The tougher he is, the better they like it. I think I would have enjoyed playing under Brown, too, if I'd played.

"As a matter of fact, I was going to quit in 1959, after two years on the bench. Then I got traded to the Packers. I trained and dieted for five weeks before I came here and lost 15 pounds. After I came here, believe it or not, I lost 15 pounds in three days under Lombardi," Henry says with a significant wag of the head. "That was rough, of course, but most guys don't mind the hard physical work, it's the mental work that gets you."

Portraits of perfection? Perhaps. But the real success secret of these two towering talents probably lies in Jordan's capsule comment. "Brown is a small man, but when he walks into a room full of players, everybody snaps to attention. The same thing happens with Lombardi." ●

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beat him out.

Then, in 1962, Taylor was given his "head" by the Packers. He carried 272 times, gained 1,474 yards and beat Brown by 474 yards. The Packer fullback, in fact, fell only 53 yards short of Brown's league record of 1,527 yards, set in 1958.

Taylor actually appeared headed for a record until the 10th and 11th games of the 14 game season. In these two appearances, within five days, Taylor gained only 48 yards against the Colts in Green Bay and 47 yards against the Lions in Detroit.

In the 1962 championship game, Taylor carried 31 times (his jersey number) for 85 yards. Afterward, he admitted that he had taken the worst beating of his career — not only from the Giants but from the frozen ground. Two weeks later, while preparing for the Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles, Taylor was stricken with a mild case of infectious hepatitis.

The liver disease kept Taylor relatively inactive in the offseason, raising questions about 1963, especially with his sidekick, Paul Hornung, sidelined by indefinite suspension.

Any worries about Taylor, though might well have been put to rest by recalling something once said by Sam Huff, New York's middle linebacker and Taylor's main tormentor in the 1962 championship game.

After the game, Huff said: "Taylor isn't human. No human being could have taken the punishment he got today. Every time he was tackled it was like crashing him down on a cement sidewalk, because the ground was as hard as pavement.

"But he kept bouncing up, snarling at us and asking for more."

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Jones, it might be added, plays it close to the vest all the way. The shrewd Green Bay restaurateur admits, "I can read 'em, but I don't want them to know how. I got to play against them for a long time, I hope."

If there filters through the impression he and his fellow "components" in Lombardi's happy amalgam of talents and personalities may well constitute the finest defense in the NFL's storied 43-year history, the inference is purely intentional.

And if such be the case, it is traceable in no small measure to the quiet, gentlemanly Bengtson.

"The offensive team is graded every week and the grades put up for everyone to see," one player explained. "Bengtson was supposed to grade the defense, but he put it off for a long time. He didn't want to embarrass his players. You got to play your guts out for a guy like that."

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ADDITIONAL YEARBOOKS

One Packer Yearbook is hardly enough for anybody! Some one is always borrowing it.

For additional copies, or for copies to be sent to friends anywhere in continental U. S., send $1.25 per copy (includes postage and handling) to Box 282, Green Bay, Wis. No stamps please. Allow 10 days for mailing.

LEAGUE SECTION

ALL-TIME STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(WESTERN DIVISION)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago Bears (43 Seasons)	333	149	32	.685
Green Bay (42 Seasons)	280	196	24	.588
San Francisco (13 Seasons)	93	73	4	.559
Los Angeles (17 Seasons)	100	98	8	.509
Detroit (29 Seasons)	174	155	11	.528
Baltimore (11 Seasons)	65	72	1	.465
Minnesota (2 Seasons)	4	23	1	.148

(EASTERN DIVISION)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland (13 Seasons)	111	44	5	.716
New York (38 Seasons)	261	153	28	.647
Washington (31 Seasons)	143	147	18	.493
Philadelphia (29 Seasons)	145	175	13	.453
*St. Louis (3 Seasons)	17	21	3	.447
Pittsburgh (30 Seasons)	131	187	12	.412
Dallas (3 Seasons)	9	28	3	.243

*39 Seasons as Chicago Cardinals, won 186, lost 256, tied 19, Pct. .386

1962 FINAL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(WESTERN DIVISION)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Green Bay	13	1	0	.929	415	148
Detroit	11	3	0	.786	315	177
Chicago	9	5	0	.643	321	287
Baltimore	7	7	0	.500	293	288
San Francisco	6	8	0	.429	282	331
Minnesota	2	11	1	.154	254	410
Los Angeles	1	12	1	.077	220	334

(EASTERN DIVISION)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
New York	12	2	0	.857	398	283
Pittsburgh	9	5	0	.643	312	363
Cleveland	7	6	1	.538	291	257
Washington	5	7	2	.417	305	376
Dallas	5	8	1	.385	398	402
St. Louis	4	9	1	.308	287	361
Philadelphia	3	10	1	.231	282	356

Championship Playoff — Green Bay 16, New York 7.

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BALTIMORE COLTS

NEW COACH . . .

Healthy Lenny Moore

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
82	Berry, Raymond	OE	6-2	178	30	9	SMU
31	Bielski, Dick	OE	6-1	225	31	9	Maryland
40	Boyd, Bob	DHB	5-10	170	33	4	Oklahoma
81	Braase, Ordell	DE	6-4	242	31	7	South Dakota
32	Burkett, Jackie	LBC	6-4	228	26	3	Auburn
48	Clemens, Bob	OB	6-1	208	24	2	Pittsburgh
75	Colvin, Jim	DT	6-2	250	25	4	Houston
78	Diehl, John	OT	6-7	260	27	3	Virginia
61	Feagin, Wiley	G	6-2	230	26	3	Houston
70	Gilburg, Tom	OT	6-5	245	24	3	Syracuse
25	Harris, Wendell	DHB	5-11	178	23	2	Louisiana State
22	Hawkins, Alex	DHB	6-1	190	26	5	South Carolina
45	Hill, Jerry	DHB	5-11	215	23	3	Wyoming
64	Kirchiro, Bill	G	6-1	222	23	2	Maryland
43	Lyles, Lenny	DHB	6-2	202	27	6	Louisville
17	McHan, Lamar	QB	6-1	206	30	10	Arkansas
83	Mackey, Dee	OE	6-5	230	28	4	East Texas St.
89	Marchetti, Gino	DE	6-4	245	36	12	San Francisco
41	Matte, Tom	OHB	6-0	195	24	3	Ohio State
24	Moore, Lenny	OHB	6-1	190	29	8	Penn State
86	Nelson, Andy	DHB	6-1	180	30	7	Memphis State
28	Orr, Jimmy	OE	5-11	175	27	6	Georgia
37	Owens, R. C.	OE	6-3	195	28	7	College of Idaho
77	Parker, Jim	OT	6-3	273	29	7	Ohio State
36	Pellington, Bill	LB	6-2	234	35	11	Rutgers
34	Perry, Joe	FB	6-0	195	36	14	Compton
60	Preas, George	OT	6-2	245	30	9	Virginia Tech
62	Pyle, Palmer	G	6-3	245	26	4	Michigan State
68	Sandusky, Alex	G	6-1	245	31	10	Clarion
80	Saul, Bill	LB	6-4	222	22	2	Penn State
66	Shinnick, Don	LB	6-0	228	28	7	UCLA
74	Smith, Billy Ray	DT	6-4	250	28	7	Arkansas
57	Smolinski, Mark	FB	6-1	215	24	3	Wyoming
71	Sullivan, Dan	OT	6-3	250	24	3	Boston College
52	Szymanski, Dick	C	6-3	235	30	8	Notre Dame
85	Thompson, Don	DE	6-4	220	24	2	Richmond
50	Turner, Bake	OHB	6-1	180	23	2	Texas Tech
19	Unitas, John	QB	6-1	196	30	8	Louisville
46	Welch, Jim	DHB	6-0	190	26	4	SMU
87	Yohn, Dave	LB	6-0	225	23	2	Gettysburg

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept.	15	Giants	(H)
Sept.	22	49ers	(A)
Sept.	29	Packers	(A)
Oct.	6	Bears	(H)
Oct.	13	49ers	(H)
Oct.	20	Lions	(A)
Oct.	27	Packers	(H)
Nov.	3	Bears	(A)
Nov.	10	Lions	(H)
Nov.	17	Vikings	(A)
Nov.	24	Rams	(A)
Dec.	1	Redskins	(A)
Dec.	8	Vikings	(H)
Dec.	15	Rams	(H)

1962 RESULTS

Balt.		Opp.
30	Rams	27
34	Vikings	7
20	Lions	29
13	49ers	21
36	Browns	14
15	Bears	35
6	Packers	17
22	49ers	3
57	Bears	0
13	Packers	17
17	Lions	21
14	Rams	2
34	Redskins	21
42	Vikings	17

Front Office:	President—Carroll G. Rosenbloom; Ex. Vice-President and General Manager—Donald F. Kellett; Directors—William D. Macmillan, Thomas Mullan, Lowell Krieger, [illegible]; Publicity Director—Harry Hulmes.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Don Shula. Assistants—Charley Winner, John Sandusky, Don McCafferty, Gino Marchetti & Bill Pellington, Keith F. Molesworth (Personnel). Trainer—Ed Block.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Memorial Stadium (Capacity 57,000). Colors—Royal Blue, White and Silver. Office—[illegible] N. Charles St., Baltimore.
Top Scorers:	Dick Bielski 76 pts. on 2 TDs, 31 PATs, 11 FGs; Johnny Orr 66 pts. on 11 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Lenny Moore 470 yds., 106 atts., 4.4 ave., 2 TDs; Joe Perry 359 yds., 94 atts., 3.8 ave.
Top Passers:	John Unitas 389 atts., 222 comp., 2967 yds., 23 TDs; Lamar McHan 78 atts., 18 comp., 255 yds., 1 TD.
Top Receivers:	Johnny Orr 55 catches for 974 yds.; Raymond Berry 51 for 687 yds.

The Colts come forth with a new coach this season, Don Shula, former defense coach for the Lions, and he has named two players among his aides—Gino Marchetti and Bill Pellington. Shula, onetime pro defensive back, replaces Weeb Ewbank.

The Colts' chances depend greatly on the good health of Lenny Moore, the versatile back and end, who missed half of last year but still led the club in rushing. Moore, also one of the league's top pass receivers, has recovered completely from the knee injury that hurt him in '62.

The big key in the Colts' attack is the general himself, John Unitas, whose passing led the Colts to two world titles. Baltimore is a major threat to the champion Packers.

DON SHULA

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1—Bob Vogel, tackle, Ohio State; 2—John Mackey, end, Syracuse; 2—[illegible] Wilson, back, Alabama (choice traded from Pittsburgh); 3—Choice traded to St. Louis; 4—Jerry Logan, back, West Texas State; 4—[illegible] Fullwood, guard, Virginia (choice traded from Chicago); 5—Bill [illegible], tackle, Richmond; 6—Jerry Cook, back, Texas; 7—Willie Richardson, end, Jackson State; 8—Dave Hayes, back, Penn State; 9—Don Trull (F), quarterback, Baylor; 10—Bill Siekierski, guard, Missouri; 11—Winston Hill, Texas Southern; 12—[illegible], center, Baylor; 13—Paul Watters (F), tackle, Miami, Ohio; 14—[illegible] (F), end, San Diego State; 15—[illegible], back, Colorado; 16—Dick Quast (F), guard, Memphis State; 17—[illegible] (F), back, San Diego State; 18—Luther Woodruff (F), tackle, North Carolina A & T; 19—[illegible] (F) back, West Virginia; 20—[illegible] (F), end, San Francisco State.

CHICAGO BEARS

ROOKIES of year GROW UP

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
77	Anderson, Art	OT	6-3	244	26	3	Idaho
81	Atkins, Doug	DE	6-8	260	33	11	Tennessee
	Bettis, Tom	LB	6-2	235	30	9	Purdue
48	Bivins, Charley	DHB	6-2	212	24	4	Morris Brown
14	Bukich, Rudy	QB	6-1	205	31	9	Southern Calif.
29	Bull, Ron	OHB	6-0	200	23	2	Baylor
72	Cadile, Jim	G	6-3	240	23	2	San Jose St.
32	Caroline, J. C.	DHB	6-1	190	30	8	Illinois
35	Casares, Rick	FB	6-2	225	31	9	Florida
88	Coia, Angelo	OE	6-3	200	25	4	Southern Calif.
60	Davis, Roger	G	6-3	235	25	4	Syracuse
89	Ditka, Mike	OE	6-3	225	23	3	Pittsburgh
63	Fanning, Stan	DT	6-7	270	25	4	Idaho
84	Farrington, John	OE	6-3	217	27	4	Prairie View
31	Fortunato, Joe	LB	6-1	225	32	9	Mississippi St.
28	Galimore, Willie	OHB	6-1	187	28	7	Florida A&M
61	George, Bill	LB	6-2	230	32	12	Wake Forest
40	Green, Bobby Joe	K	5-11	175	27	4	Florida
78	Jones, Stan	G	6-1	250	31	10	Maryland
67	Karras, Ted	G	6-1	240	29	6	Indiana
74	Kilcullen, Bob	DE	6-3	240	27	5	Texas Tech
53	Kirk, Ken	LB	6-3	230	24	2	Mississippi
85	LeClerc, Roger	C	6-3	235	26	4	Trinity Conn.
76	Lee, Herman	OT	6-3	247	30	6	Florida A&M
71	Leggett, Earl	DT	6-3	255	30	7	LSU
35	McRae, Bennie	DHB	6-0	180	23	2	Michigan
34	Marconi, Joe	FB	6-3	220	29	8	W. Virginia
33	Martin, Billy	OHB	5-11	197	23	2	Minnesota
47	Morris, Johnny	OHB	5-10	180	28	6	Santa Barbara
33	Morris, Larry	LB	6-2	226	29	9	Georgia Tech
20	Mullins, Don	DHB	6-1	190	24	3	Houston
87	O'Bradovich, Ed	DE	6-3	250	23	2	Illinois
17	Petitbon, Richie	DHB	6-3	200	25	5	Tulane
50	Pyle, Mike	C	6-3	245	24	3	Yale
24	Taylor, Roosevelt	DHB	5-11	186	26	3	Grambling
9	Wade, Bill	QB	6-3	200	33	10	Vanderbilt
63	Wetoska, Bob	OT	6-3	240	26	4	Notre Dame
23	Whitsell, Dave	DHB	6-1	190	27	6	Indiana
73	Williams, Fred	DT	6-4	249	33	12	Arkansas
82	Youmans, Maury	DE	6-6	260	24	4	Syracuse

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept.	15	Packers	(A)
Sept.	22	Vikings	(A)
Sept.	29	Lions	(A)
Oct.	6	Colts	(H)
Oct.	13	Rams	(A)
Oct.	20	49ers	(A)
Oct.	27	Eagles	(H)
Nov.	3	Colts	(A)
Nov.	10	Rams	(H)
Nov.	17	Packers	(H)
Nov.	24	Steelers	(A)
Dec.	1	Vikings	(H)
Dec.	8	49ers	(H)
Dec.	15	Lions	(H)

1962 RESULTS

Chi.	Opp.
30—49ers	14
27—Rams	23
0—Packers	49
13—Vikings	0
27—49ers	34
35—Colts	15
3—Lions	11
7—Packers	38
31—Vikings	30
26—Cowboys	33
57—Colts	0
24—Giants	26
30—Rams	14
3—Lions	0

Front Office	President and General Manager—George (Mugs) Halas Jr.; Vice-President—Frank W. McNulty; Treasurer—George Halas Jr.; Secretary—Ralph D. Brizzolara; Business Manager—Rudy Custer; Traveling Secretary—Frank Halas; Publicity Director—Don Desmond.
The Bench	Head Coach — George S. Halas. Assistant Coaches: George Allen, Paddy Driscoll, Phil Handler, Luke Johnsos, Sid Luckman, Charles Mather, Joe Stydahar. Trainer — Ed Rozy.
Miscellany	Home Field—Wrigley Field (Capacity 46,000); Colors—Orange, Navy Blue and White. Office—173 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Illinois.
Top Scorer	Roger LeClerc 71 pts. on 15 FGs, 26 PATs; Mike Ditka 30 pts. on 5 TDs.
Top Rushers	Joe Marconi 406 yds., 89 att., 4.5 avg., 5 TDs; Ronnie Bull 363 yds., 113 att., 3.2 avg., 1 TD.
Top Passers	Bill Wade 412 att., 225 comp., 3172 yds., 18 TDs; Rudy Bukich 15 att., 8 comp., 79 yds., 1 TD.
Top Receivers	Mike Ditka 58 catches, 904 yds., 5 TDs; Johnny Morris 34 for 481 yds., 3 TDs.

MIKE DITKA

RONNIE BULL

Chicago Bears won rookie of the year honors the last two seasons and the two young stars figure to key the Bears' return to power. Mike Ditka won the first-year title in 1961 after catching 56 passes and Ronnie Bull captured the same award in '62.

Ditka is among the finest "closed" ends in the league and Bull looms as the power back the Bears need as a running mate for Rick Casares.

The Bears hope to continue from where they left off last year. They finished the season with four victories in their last five games. The only loss was a narrow 26-24 game with the Eastern champion Giants. One of the wins was a 57-0 drubbing of the Colts.

The Bears were the only team to hold the powerful Lions without a touchdown in '62. Detroit won the first game 11-3, scoring three field goals and a safety, but the Bears eliminated the Lions from title contention by blanking them 3-0 in the final game of the year.

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1—Choice traded to Los Angeles; 1—Dave Behrman, center, Michigan State (choice traded from Pittsburgh); 2—Steve Barnett, tackle, Oregon (choice traded from Dallas); 2—Robert Jencks, end, Miami, Ohio; 3—Larry Glueck, back, Villanova; 4—Stan Burks, end, Wichita (choice traded from San Francisco); 4—Charley Mitchell, back, Washington (choice traded from Pittsburgh); 4—Choice traded to Baltimore; 5—Choice traded to San Francisco; 6—John Johnson, tackle, Indiana (choice traded from Pittsburgh); 6—Dave Mathieson (F), back, Washington State; 7—Fred Tiedemann (F), back, Missouri; 8—Dennis Harmon, back, Southern Illinois; 9—[illegible] (F), tackle, Fresno State (choice traded from Dallas); 9—Dave Watson, linebacker, Georgia Tech; 10—Ed Hoaglund, Gustavus, Notre Dame; 11—James Tullis, back, Florida A & M; 12—Dick Hornbaugh (F), back, George Washington; 13—John Sweeney, back, Trinity College; 14—Charles Brooks, back, Fisk; 15—Bob Dentel, center, Miami, Fla.; 16—Lowell Caylor, back, Miami, O.; 17—John Rink (F), back, Miami, Fla.; 18—Jeff Slabaugh, end, Indiana; 19—Bob Yakesh, back, Rutgers; 20—John Gregory, end, Baldwin-Wallace.

CLEVELAND BROWNS

ERA ENDS

Paul Brown leaves . . .

BLANTON COLLIER

The Paul Brown Era has ended in Cleveland. Brown, who founded the club in 1946, has departed in favor of Blanton Collier, a longtime assistant to Brown.

Coach Paul, after sweeping honors in the old All-America Conference, led the Browns to seven Division titles and three world crowns in the National Football League. His NFL record shows 115 wins, 49 losses, six ties.

Collier is starting his 10th season with the Browns and his 34th in coaching. With Brown, Collier was credited with devising many of the team's pass and pass defense patterns.

Returning for another shot this year is Lou Groza, the great 39-year-old kicking specialist. Groza has scored 982 points in his 16-year career. A tackle, Groza scored one touchdown — on a tackle-eligible play before it was outlawed in 1951.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yr.	School
82	Brewer, John	OE	6-4	225	26	3	Mississippi
32	Brown, Jim	FB	6-2	228	27	7	Syracuse
75	Brown, John	OT	6-2	248	24	2	Syracuse
	Clarke, Monte	OT	6-6	260	25	5	Southern Cal
86	Collins, Gary	OE	6-4	208	23	2	Maryland
50	Costello, Vince	LB	6-0	228	30	7	Ohio U.
87	Crespino, Bob	OE	6-4	225	25	3	Mississippi
20	Fichtner, Ross	DHB	6-0	185	24	4	Purdue
85	Fiss, Galen	LB	6-0	227	32	8	Kansas
34	Franklin, Bob	DHB	5-11	185	26	4	Mississippi
	Frost, Ken	DT	6-4	242	24	3	Tennessee
79	Gain, Bob	DT	6-3	250	34	11	Kentucky
80	Glass, Bill	DE	6-5	255	27	6	Baylor
28	Green, Ernie	OHB	6-2	205	24	2	Louisville
76	Groza, Lou	K-OT	6-3	248	39	17	Ohio State
66	Hickerson, Gene	G	6-3	248	28	6	Mississippi
83	Houston, Jim	DE	6-3	240	25	4	Ohio State
88	Kreitling, Rich	OE	6-2	208	27	5	Illinois
53	Lucci, Mike	LB	6-2	230	23	2	Tennessee
74	McCormack, Mike	OT	6-4	250	33	11	Kansas
56	Morrow, John	C	6-3	248	30	7	Michigan
58	Morze, Frank	C	6-4	244	30	7	Boston College
15	Ninowski, Jim	QB	6-1	207	27	6	Michigan State
71	Parker, Frank	DT	6-5	255	23	2	Oklahoma State
38	Parrish, Bernie	DHB	5-11	193	27	5	Florida
26	Renfro, Ray	OHB	6-1	193	33	12	No. Texas State
13	Ryan, Frank	QB	6-3	200	27	6	Rice
36	Scales, Charles	FB	5-11	215	25	4	Indiana
77	Schafrath, Dick	OT	6-3	235	26	5	Ohio State
64	[illegible]	LB	6-1	228	26	2	Purdue
44	Shofner, Jim	DHB	6-1	185	27	6	TCU
27	Shorter, Jim	DHB	5-11	185	23	2	Detroit
60	Tidmore, Sam	LB	6-1	225	24	2	Ohio State
	[illegible]	FB	6-2	218	23	2	Toledo
	Webb, Ken	FB	5-10	210	27	6	Presbyterian
84	Wiggin, Paul	DE	6-3	243	28	7	Stanford
40	Wilson, Tom	OHB	6-0	204	30	8	No College
60	Wooten, John	G	6-3	250	26	5	Colorado

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept.	15	Redskins	(H)
Sept.	22	Cowboys	(A)
Sept.	29	Rams	(H)
Oct.	6	Steelers	(H)
Oct.	13	Giants	(A)
Oct.	20	Eagles	(H)
Oct.	27	Giants	(H)
Nov.	3	Eagles	(A)
Nov.	10	Steelers	(A)
Nov.	17	Cardinals	(H)
Nov.	24	Cowboys	(H)
Dec.	1	Cardinals	(A)
Dec.	8	Lions	(A)
Dec.	15	Redskins	(A)

1962 RESULTS

Cle.	Opp.
17—Giants	7
16—Redskins	17
7—Eagles	35
19—Cowboys	10
14—Colts	36
34—Cardinals	7
41—Steelers	14
14—Eagles	14
9—Redskins	17
38—Cardinals	14
35—Steelers	14
45—Cowboys	21
13—Giants	17
10—49ers	13

Front Office	President — Arthur B. Modell; General Manager — Harold Sauerbrei; Publicity Director — Nate Wallack.
The Coach	Head Coach — Blanton Collier. Assistants — Paul Bixler, Howard Brinker, Dick Evans, Fritz Heisler, Eddie Ulinski, Dub Jones. Trainer — Leo Murphy.
Miscellany	Home Field — Cleveland Municipal Stadium (Capacity 78,000). Colors — Seal Brown with Orange Trim and White with [illegible]. Offices — Tower B, Cleveland Stadium Cleveland 14.

Top Scorers	Jimmy Brown 108 pts. on 18 TDs; Lou Groza 75 pts. on 14 FGs, 33 PATs.
Top Rushers	Jimmy Brown 996 yds., 230 atts., 4.3 ave., 13 TDs. Frank Ryan 242 yds., 42 atts., 5.8 ave., 1 TD.
Top Passers	Frank Ryan 194 atts., 112 comps., 1541 yds., 10 TDs. Jim Ninowski 173 atts., 87 comps., 1178 yds., 7 TDs.
Top Receivers	Jimmy Brown 47 catches for 517 yds., 5 TDs. Rich Kreitling 44 for 608 yds., 2 TDs.

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1—Tom Hutchinson, end Kentucky; 2—Jim Kanicki, tackle, Michigan State; 3—Choice traded to Los Angeles; 4—Bill Munsey, back, Minnesota; 5—Choice traded to Pittsburgh; 5—Frank Baker, back, Toledo (choice traded from Detroit); 6—Ernie Borghetti (F), tackle, Pittsburgh (choice traded from Minnesota); 6—Tom Bloom, back, Purdue (choice traded from Philadelphia); 6—Choice traded to Los Angeles; 7—Choice traded to Green Bay; 8—Walter Sweeney, end, Syracuse; 9—Dave Raimey, back, Michigan; 10—Jim Bobbitt, guard, Michigan State; 11—Art Graham, end, Boston College; 12—Lindy Infante, back, Florida; 13—Dave Katterhenrich, back, Ohio State; 14—[illegible] (F), tackle, Texas; 15—Lynn Hoyem (F), tackle, [illegible]; 16—Richard Kelly (F), guard, Georgia; 17—Richard Anderson (F), end, Penn State; 18—[illegible], tackle, Mississippi State; 19—Gary [illegible], [illegible], Bowling Green; 20—Steve Shaw (F), back, Vanderbilt.

DALLAS COWBOYS

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
66	Andrie, George	DE	6-7	248	23	2	Marquette
10	Baker, Sam	K	6-2	218	31	8	Oregon State
25	[illegible], Bob	DHB	6-1	200	25	4	SMU
44	Bishop, Don	DHB	6-1	218	29	6	City College—LA
77	Brock, Clyde	OT	6-6	280	23	2	Utah State
32	Bullocks, Amos	OHB	6-1	200	24	2	Southern Ill.
82	Clarke, Frank	OE	6-1	213	29	7	Colorado
47	Collins, Jack	OHB	6-0	195	23	3	Texas
53	Connelly, Mike	C	6-3	242	27	4	Utah State
63	[illegible], John	G	6-4	240	31	3	Rice
62	Cvercko, Andy	G	6-0	242	25	3	Northwestern
89	Davis, Donnie	OE	6-4	199	23	2	Southern U.
52	Edwards, Dave	LB	6-3	215	24	1	Auburn
83	Folkins, Lee	OE	6-5	220	24	2	Washington
79	Fry, Bob	OT	6-4	235	30	7	Kentucky
37	Gaechter, Mike	DHB	6-0	195	23	2	Oregon
34	Green, Cornell	DHB	6-4	208	23	2	Utah State
31	Gregory, Glynn	DHB	6-4	190	24	2	SMU
54	Howley, Chuck	LB	6-3	225	27	3	W. Virginia
86	Howton, Bill	OE	6-2	190	33	11	Rice
50	[illegible]	C	6-4	241	23	1	Long Beach
11	Humphrey, Buddy	QB	6-0	199	27	3	Baylor
60	Isbell, Joe Bob	G	6-1	241	23	2	Houston
14	LeBaron, Eddie	QB	5-7	168	33	11	U. of Pacific
74	Lilly, Bob	DT	6-4	261	24	3	TCU
41	Livingston, W.	DHB	5-10	185	25	3	Arizona
33	Lockett, J. W.	FB	6-2	228	25	3	Cent. St. Okla.
58	Long, Bob	LB	6-3	228	27	4	UCLA
31	Marsh, Amos	FB	6-1	220	24	2	Oregon St.
79	Memmelaar, Dale	OT	6-2	245	26	5	Wyoming
17	Meredith, Don	QB	6-3	205	25	4	SMU
75	Meyers, John	DT	6-6	260	23	2	Washington
84	Norman, Pettis	OE	6-3	209	25	2	J.C. Smith
20	Norton, Jerry	DHB	5-11	193	32	10	SMU
73	Nutting, Ed	OT	6-4	248	24	2	Georgia Tech
43	Perkins, Don	OHB	5-10	195	24	3	New Mexico
68	Reese, Guy	DT	6-5	250	23	2	SMU
	Ridlon, Jim	DHB	6-1	177	29	7	Syracuse
	Smith, Jim Ray	G	6-3	240	31	8	Baylor
71	Talbert, Don	OT	6-5	229	23	2	Texas
50	Tubbs, Jerry	LB	6-2	215	28	7	Oklahoma

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept.	14	Cardinals	(H)
Sept.	22	Browns	(H)
Sept.	29	Redskins	(A)
Oct.	6	Eagles	(A)
Oct.	13	Lions	(H)
Oct.	20	Giants	(A)
Oct.	27	Steelers	(A)
Nov.	3	Redskins	(H)
Nov.	10	49ers	(A)
Nov.	17	Eagles	(H)
Nov.	24	Browns	(A)
Dec.	1	Giants	(H)
Dec.	8	Steelers	(H)
Dec.	15	Cardinals	(A)

1962 RESULTS

Dall.		Opp.
35	Redskins	35
28	Steelers	30
27	Rams	17
10	Browns	19
41	Eagles	19
42	Steelers	27
28	Cardinals	20
38	Redskins	10
10	Giants	41
33	Bears	34
14	Eagles	28
45	Browns	21
20	Cardinals	52
31	Giants	41

Front Office	President—Clint W. Murchison, Jr. Vice President and General Manager—Texas E. Schramm. Secretary-Treasurer—Bedford S. Wynne. Business Manager—Jimmy Parker. Publicity Director—Larry Karl. Publicity Assistant—Bill Morgan.
Pro Bench	Head Coach—Tom Landry. Assistants—Brad Ecklund, Ermal Allen, Dick Nolan, Jim Myers. Player Personnel—Gil Brandt. Trainer—Clint Houy.
Miscellany	Home Field—Cotton Bowl (Capacity 75,504). Colors—Royal Blue and White. Office—6116 North Central Expressway, Dallas.
Top Scorers	Sam Baker 92 pts. on 14 FGs, 50 P.A.T.s; Frank Clarke 84 pts. on 14 TDs.
Top Rushers	Don Perkins 945 yds., 222 att., 4.3 ave., 7 TDs; Amos Marsh 802 yds., 144 att., 5.6 ave., 8 TDs.
Top Passers	Eddie LeBaron 166 att., 95 comp., 1436 yds., 16 TDs; Don Meredith 212 att., 105 comp., 1679 yds., 15 TDs.
Top Receivers	Billy Howton 49 catches for 706 yds., 6 TDs; Frank Clarke 47 for 1043 yds., 14 TDs.

Billy Howton, a Packer for seven years, should break two Don Hutson records this season. He needs 10 more catches and 66 more yards to snap the career marks of 488 catches and 8,010 yards Don set in his 11 years with Green Bay. Howton, drafted by Green Bay in 1952, is in his 12th pro season. He played one year with the Browns before joining the Cowboys in his native Texas in 1960. Billy holds two Cowboy reception records — 11 in a single game (the Eagles) in 1961 and 56 in '61.

Dallas' big pass receivers are Howton and Frank Clarke who, between 'em, caught 96 passes for 1,749 yards and 20 touchdowns last season. The No. 3 receiver is also a former Packer, Lee Folkins, who caught 39 in '62.

BILLY HOWTON — NEARS HUTSON MARKS

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1 — Lee Roy Jordan, linebacker, Alabama; 2 — Choice traded to Chicago; 3 — Jimmy Price, linebacker, Auburn; 4 — Whaley Hall (F), tackle, Mississippi; 5 — Choice traded to New York; 6 — Choice traded to Green Bay; 7 — Marv Clothier, guard, Kansas; 8 — Choice traded to Green Bay; 9 — Choice traded to Chicago; 10 — Rod Scheyer, tackle, Washington; 11 — Ray Schoenke, center, SMU; 12 — Bill Perkins, fullback, Iowa; 13 — Fred Wright (F), tackle, Fresno State; 14 — Lou Cioci, linebacker, Boston College; 15 — Jerry Overton, back, Utah; 16 — Dennis Golden, tackle, Holy Cross; 17 — Ernest Parks (F), guard, McMurry; 18 — Bill Frank, tackle, Colorado; 19 — James [illegible], back, Washington; 20 — Tommy Lucas, end, Texas.

DETROIT LIONS

LIONS, PACKERS
SPLIT

The Lions finished second to the champion Packers the last three years but managed to split six games with Green Bay in those three seasons. Each year the Lions wound up in the Runnerup Bowl in Miami and won all three games; the Packers won two out of three title games.

In 1960, the Packers beat Detroit 28-10 in GB but the Lions won the nightcap 23-10. The next year the Bays lost at home 17-13 and won at Detroit 17-9. In 1962 the Packers won at GB 9-7 but lost at Detroit 26-14.

The Packers and Lions also "split" in suspensions handed down by Commissioner Pete Rozelle last spring. The Lions lost Alex Karras, the Pack Paul Hornung. Filling Karras' spot are Floyd Peters, obtained from the Browns in a trade, and holdover Mike Bundra.

FLOYD PETERS

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept. 14	Rams	(A)
Sept. 22	Packers	(A)
Sept. 29	Rams	(H)
Oct. 6	49ers	(H)
Oct. 13	Cardinals	(A)
Oct. 20	Colts	(H)
Oct. 27	Vikings	(H)
Nov. 3	49ers	(A)
Nov. 10	Colts	(A)
Nov. 17	Bears	(H)
Nov. 24	Vikings	(A)
Nov. 28	Packers	(H)
Dec. 8	Browns	(H)
Dec. 15	Bears	(A)

1962 RESULTS

Det.	Opp.
45—Steelers	7
45—49ers	24
29—Colts	20
7—Packers	9
13—Rams	10
14—Giants	17
11—Bears	3
12—Rams	10
38—49ers	24
17—Vikings	6
26—Packers	14
21—Colts	14
37—Vikings	23
0—Bears	3

Front Office:	President — William Clay Ford. Vice-President and Secretary—W. D. Thomas. Treasurer—Lyle R. Stevenson. General Manager — Edwin J. Anderson. Asst. General Manager and Publicity Director — R. M. (Bud) Erickson.
The Bench:	Head Coach — George W. Wilson. Assistants — Ray (Scooter) McLean, Aldo Forte, Bob Nussbaumer, Les Bingaman, Don Doll. Trainer — Millard Kelley.
Miscellany:	Home Field — Tiger Stadium (Capacity 52,000). Colors—Honolulu Blue and Silver. Office—1401 Michigan Ave., Detroit.
Top Scorers:	Wayne Walker 84 pts., 9 FGs, 39 PATs; Gail Cogdill 42 pts. on 7 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Dan Lewis 488 yds., 120 att., 4.1 ave., 7 TDs; Tom Watkins 485 yds., 110 att., 4.4 ave., 3 TDs.
Top Passers:	Milt Plum 325 att., 179 comp., 2378 yds., 15 TDs; Earl Morrall 52 att., 32 comp., 449 yds., 4 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Gail Cogdill 53 catches for 991 yds., 7 TDs; Pat Studstill 36 for 479 yds., 4 TDs.

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1—Daryl Sanders, tackle, Ohio State; 2—Dan Williams, tackle, University of Pacific; 3—Choice traded to Philadelphia; 4—Dick Wallen, guard, Iowa State; 5—Choice traded to Cleveland; 6—Dan King, back, Syracuse; 7—John Gamble, guard, Pacific; 8—Dennis Gaubatz, linebacker, LSU; 9—Ken Hill (F), linebacker, Mississippi; 10—Nick Ryder, back, Miami, Fla.; 11—Karl Kaimer, tackle, Boston U.; 12—Tommy Janik, back, Texas A & I; 13—Ernie Clark, linebacker, Michigan State; 14—Bill O'Brien, tackle, Xavier; 15—James Simon (F) end, Miami, Fla.; 16—Charles Adamson, tackle, Villanova; 17—Gene Foster, back, Brigham Young; 18—Albert Given, end, Andrew State; 19—Larian Rodney, tackle, Memphis Institute; 20—Gordon Scarborough (F), back, East Texas State.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
41	Barr, Terry	OHB	6-0	190	28	7	Michigan
87	Brettschneider, C.	LB	6-1	220	31	8	Iowa State
76	Brown, Roger	DT	6-5	300	26	4	Maryland State
74	Bundra, Mike	DT	6-4	260	24	2	Southern Calif.
89	Cogdill, Gail	OE	6-3	200	26	4	Washington State
36	Compton, Dick	OHB	6-1	190	23	2	McMurry Texas
88	Gibbons, Jim	OE	6-3	220	27	6	Iowa
79	Gonzaga, John	DT	6-3	245	30	8	No College
75	Gordy, John	G	6-4	250	28	6	Tennessee
84	Hall, Tom	OE	6-3	195	23	2	Minnesota
83	Hill, Harlon	OE	6-3	200	31	10	Florence Tchrs.
81	Lane, Dick	DHB	6-2	200	35	12	Scottsbluff J.C.
77	LaRose, Dan	OT	6-5	250	23	3	Missouri
28	Lary, Yale	DHB	5-11	189	32	11	Texas A&M
44	LeBeau, Dick	DHB	6-1	185	26	5	Ohio State
45	Lewis, Dan	OHB	6-1	210	27	6	Wisconsin
33	Lloyd, Dave	LB	6-3	245	26	5	Georgia
43	Lowe, Gary	DHB	6-1	170	29	8	Michigan State
78	McCord, Darris	DE	6-4	250	29	7	Tennessee
21	Maher, Bruce	DHB	5-11	190	26	4	Detroit
47	Martin, Jim	K	6-2	230	39	13	Notre Dame
34	Messner, Max	LB	6-3	230	24	4	Cincinnati
67	Mills, Dick	G	6-3	240	25	3	Pittsburgh
14	Morrall, Earl	QB	6-2	205	29	8	Michigan State
	Peters, Floyd	DT	6-4	255	27	5	San Francisco
33	Pietrosante, Nick	FB	6-2	225	26	5	Notre Dame
16	Plum, Milt	QB	6-2	205	28	7	Penn State
56	Schmidt, Joe	LB	6-0	222	31	11	Pittsburgh
55	Scholtz, Bob	C	6-4	250	25	4	Notre Dame
65	Sewell, Harley	G	6-1	230	32	11	Texas
23	Studstill, Pat	OHB	6-1	175	25	3	Houston
64	Sugar, Leo	DE	6-1	230	34	10	Purdue
60	Vargo, Larry	OE	6-2	220	24	2	Detroit
25	Walker, Wayne	LB	6-2	225	27	6	Idaho
73	Ward, Paul	OT	6-3	247	26	3	Whitworth
30	Watkins, Tom	OHB	6-0	195	26	3	Iowa State
51	Whitlow, Bob	C	6-2	240	27	4	Arizona
88	Williams, Sam	DE	6-5	240	31	5	Michigan State

LOS ANGELES RAMS

the GIANT touch

Front Office: President and General Manager — Daniel F. Reeves; Vice-President — Robert S. Reynolds; Vice-President — Gene Autry; Treasurer — Leonard K. Firestone; Secretary — Paul A. O'Bryan; Other stockholders — Joseph A. Thomas, [illegible] and [illegible]; Assistant to the President — Elroy Hirsch; Business Manager — William H. [illegible]; Publicity Director — Jack Teele; Personnel Director — Eddie Kotal.

The Bench: Head Coach — Harland Svare; Assistants — Ray Wietecha, Don Heinrich, Bob Schnelker, Jack Patera, Lindon Crow (player coach); Equipment Manager — Bill Granholm; Trainer — George Menefee.

Miscellany: Home Field — Coliseum (Capacity 100,000); Colors — Royal Blue, Gold and White; Office — 7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36.

Top Scorer: Danny Villanueva 38 pts. on 10 FG's, 19 PAT's; Dick Bass 48 pts. on 8 TDs.

Top Rusher: Dick Bass 1033 yds., 196 att., 5.3 ave., 6 TDs; Jon Arnett 238 yds., 76 att., 3.1 ave., 2 TDs.

Top Passer: Zeke Bratkowski 219 att., 110 comp., 1541 yds., 9 TDs; Roman Gabriel 101 att., 57 comp., 670 yds., 3 TDs.

Top Receiver: Red Phillips 60 catches for 875 yds., 5 TDs; Pervis Atkins 30 for 393 yds., 1 TD.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
	Adams, John	FB	6-3	230	24	2	L. A. State
28	Allen, Duane	OE	6-4	210	25	3	Santa Ana
26	Arnett, Jon	OHB	5-11	194	28	7	Southern Calif.
27	Atkins, Pervis	OHB	6-1	198	27	3	New Mexico State
22	Bass, Dick	FB	5-10	200	26	4	U. of Pacific
78	Boeke, Jim	OT	6-5	245	25	4	Heidelberg
12	Bratkowski, Zeke	QB	6-3	205	31	8	Georgia
17	Britt, Charley	DHB	6-2	185	25	4	Georgia
60	Carollo, Joe	OT	6-2	260	23	2	Notre Dame
75	Cowan, Charlie	G	6-4	255	25	3	N. M. Highlands
41	Crow, Lindon	DHB	6-1	200	30	9	Southern Calif.
81	Dale, Carroll	OE	6-1	195	25	4	Virginia Tech
88	[illegible], Karl	DE	6-3	245	24	2	Calif. Poly
18	Gabriel, Roman	QB	6-4	225	23	2	N. Carolina State
40	Hall, Alvin	DHB	5-9	190	25	3	No College
52	Hayes, Larry	LB	6-3	230	27	3	Vanderbilt
58	Henry, Mike	LB	6-2	232	27	5	Southern Calif.
56	Hunter, Art	C	6-4	248	30	9	Notre Dame
37	Jobko, Bill	LB	6-2	235	27	6	Ohio State
75	Jones, Deacon	DE	6-5	248	24	3	Mississippi Voc.
55	LoVetere, John	DT	6-4	260	27	5	Compton
85	Lundy, Lamar	DE	6-7	270	28	7	Purdue
66	McKeever, Marlin	LB	6-1	240	23	3	Southern Calif.
33	Matson, Ollie	OHB	6-2	218	33	11	San Francisco
21	Meador, Ed	DHB	5-11	193	25	5	Arkansas Tech
9	Miller, Ron	QB	6-4	195	24	3	Wisconsin
74	Olsen, Merlin	DT	6-5	265	22	2	Utah State
32	Pardee, Jack	LB	6-2	225	27	7	Texas A&M
27	Perkins, Art	FB	6-0	225	23	2	No. Texas State
80	Phillips, Jim	OE	6-1	198	27	6	Auburn
64	Putnam, Duane	G	6-0	230	33	12	U. of Pacific
71	Scibelli, Joe	G	6-1	250	24	3	Notre Dame
47	Shannon, Carver	DHB	6-1	195	25	5	So. Illinois
34	Shaw, Glenn	FB	6-2	220	25	3	Kentucky
33	Smith, Bobby	DHB	5-10	195	25	3	UCLA
77	Stephens, Larry	OT	6-3	245	24	4	Texas
76	Varrichione, F.	OT	6-0	237	31	9	Notre Dame
11	Villanueva, Danny	K	5-11	200	25	4	N. Mexico State

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept.	14	Lions	(H)
Sept.	21	Redskins	(H)
Sept.	29	Browns	(A)
Oct.	6	Packers	(A)
Oct.	13	Bears	(H)
Oct.	20	Vikings	(H)
Oct.	27	49ers	(H)
Nov.	3	Vikings	(A)
Nov.	10	Bears	(A)
Nov.	17	Lions	(A)
Nov.	24	Colts	(H)
Dec.	1	49ers	(A)
Dec.	7	Packers	(H)
Dec.	15	Colts	(A)

1962 RESULTS

Los A.		Opp.
27	Colts	30
20	Bears	27
17	Cowboys	27
14	Redskins	20
10	Lions	13
14	Vikings	38
28	49ers	14
6	Lions	12
2	Colts	14
17	49ers	24
24	Vikings	24
10	Packers	41
14	Bears	30
17	Packers	20

The Rams have a "giant" touch. New Head Coach Harland Svare and four of his assistants are former New York Giants. Svare (center in photo) succeeded Bob Waterfield at the helm late in the 1962 season and the new mentor added former New York teammates (left to right) Don Heinrich, Bob Schnelker, Ray Wietecha and Lindon Crow, who will also play. Also on the staff is Jack Patera, former Colt linebacker.

Svare hopes to start by toughening the Rams' defense. The Rams gave up 334 points last year — an average of almost 24. A contending average would be about 16, although the Packers allowed only 10.6 in '62.

The Rams have one of the best young quarterback prospects in the business in Roman Gabriel and the husky pitcher may carry the load. He'll be backed by Veteran Zeke Bratkowski and the rookie southpaw star, Terry Baker.

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1—Terry Baker, back, Oregon State; 1—Rufus Guthrie, guard, Georgia Tech (choice traded from Chicago); 1—Tom Nomina, tackle, Miami (O.); 2—Dave Costa, guard, Utah; 2—John Baker, linebacker, Mississippi State (choice traded from Cleveland); 4—John Griffin, back, Memphis State; 5—Joe Auer (F), back, Georgia Tech; 5—[illegible] (F), tackle, Miami, Fla. (choice traded from Philadelphia); 6—Don Chuy, tackle, Clemson (choice traded from Pittsburgh); 6—George Saimes, back, Michigan State; 6—Terry Monaghan (F), tackle, Penn State (choice traded from Cleveland); 7—William [illegible], tackle, Michigan State; 8—Anton Peters, tackle, Florida; 9—Mel Profit (F), end, UCLA; 10—Curtis Farrier, tackle, Montana State; 11—Dave Theisen (F), back, Nebraska; 12—Billy Joe Moody, back, Arkansas; 13—Al Hildebrand (F), tackle, Stanford; 14—Alan Arbuse, tackle, Rhode Island; 15—Larry Campbell (F), end, Toledo; 16—Walter [illegible], linebacker, McMurry State; 17—Jerrell Wilson, kicker, Mississippi Southern; 18—[illegible] (F), back, LSU; 19—[illegible] Nelson, back, Arizona State; 20—Bill Kindell (F), back, Cincinnati.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

HALFBACK TOMMY MASON

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
80	Adams, Tom	OE	6-4	215	25	2	Minn. (Duluth)
67	Alderman, Grady	OT	6-2	245	24	4	Detroit
71	Bowie, Larry	OG	6-2	250	23	2	Purdue
30	Brown, Bill	FB	5-11	218	25	3	Illinois
23	Butler, Billy	DHB	5-10	183	26	5	Chattanooga
56	Christopherson, J.	LB	6-0	215	25	3	Concordia
	Clarke, Leon	OE	6-4	232	30	7	Southern Calif.
62	Denton, Bob	DT	6-3	240	29	4	Pacific
45	Derby, Dean	DHB	6-0	190	28	7	Washington
78	Dickson, Paul	DT	6-5	255	25	5	Baylor
64	[illegible], Dave	OG	6-3	250	23	2	San Jose State
85	Ferguson, Charley	OE	6-5	222	24	3	Tennessee State
40	Franckhauser, T.	DHB	6-0	190	25	5	Purdue
41	[illegible], Jerry	DHB	5-9	190	25	3	Col. of Pacific
58	Hawkins, Rip	LB	6-3	230	24	3	N. Carolina
68	Huth, Gerald	G	5-11	228	30	6	Wake Forest
41	Lamson, Chuck	DHB	6-0	185	24	2	Wyoming
26	Leo, Jim	DE	6-1	223	28	4	Cincinnati
73	Linden, Errol	OT	6-5	260	26	3	Houston
88	Livingston, Cliff	LB	6-3	218	33	10	UCLA
70	Marshall, Jim	DE	6-3	238	25	4	Ohio State
12	McCormack, John	QB	6-3	200	28	3	Massachusetts
39	McElhenny, H.	OHB	6-1	198	34	12	Washington
20	Mason, Tommy	OHB	6-1	194	24	3	Tulane
33	Mayberry, Doug	FB	6-1	220	26	3	Utah State
37	[illegible], Dave	LB	6-3	217	28	3	Arizona
79	Prestel, Jim	DT	6-5	265	26	4	Idaho
64	Rabold, Mike	G	6-1	240	26	4	Indiana
27	Reed, Bob	OHB	6-0	185	23	2	Col. of Pacific
89	Reichow, Jerry	OE	6-2	220	28	8	Iowa
45	Sharockman, Ed	DHB	6-0	195	24	2	Pittsburgh
87	Smith, Gordon	OE	6-2	220	24	3	Missouri
82	Stonebreaker, S.	OE	6-1	220	24	2	Detroit
26	Sumner, Charley	DHB	6-1	195	32	7	William & Mary
10	Tarkenton, Fran	QB	6-1	190	23	3	Georgia
53	Tingelhoff, Mick	C	6-1	235	23	2	Nebraska
60	Winston, Roy	LB	6-1	222	23	2	LSU
76	Youso, Frank	OT	6-4	260	27	6	Minnesota

The BIG Point!

The Vikings Big Point this year is points — for and against. Starting their third year of life, the Vikings hope to exceed their win total of a year ago, but coach Norm Van Brocklin feels they'll have to score more and allow less in order to improve on the 2-11-1 record of 1962. Minnesota gave up 410 points last season, the worst total in the loop, and scored only 254, which was second lowest only to the Rams' 220. The opposite totals, for comparison, were the Packers' 415 points scored and 148 allowed.

In the two major categories of offense, the Vikings finished sixth in rushing and 13th in passing. The two major hopes in these departments are Tommy Mason, the club's top halfback who gained 740 yards in 1962 and finished 10th in the league; Fran Tarkenton, the "junior" quarterback, finished 12th in passing but hurled 22 touchdown passes.

Wisconsin fans will be watching the progress of Badger star quarterback Ron VanderKelen who signed with the Vikings as a free agent after stardom in the Rose Bowl.

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept.	15	49ers	(A)
Sept.	22	Bears	(A)
Sept.	29	49ers	(H)
Oct.	6	Cardinals	(H)
Oct.	13	Packers	(H)
Oct.	20	Rams	(H)
Oct.	27	Lions	(A)
Nov.	3	Rams	(A)
Nov.	10	Packers	(A)
Nov.	17	Colts	(H)
Nov.	24	Lions	(H)
Dec.	1	Bears	(H)
Dec.	8	Colts	(A)
Dec.	15	Eagles	(A)

1962 RESULTS

Minn.	Opp.
7—Packers	34
7—Colts	34
7—49ers	21
0—Bears	13
21—Packers	48
38—Rams	14
31—Eagles	21
28—Steelers	39
30—Bears	31
6—Lions	17
24—Rams	24
12—49ers	35
23—Lions	37
17—Colts	42

Front Office:	President—E. William Boyer; Directors — Max Winter, Ole Haugsrud, H. P. Skoglund, B. H. Ridder, Jr.; General Manager—Bert E. Rose, Jr.; Publicity Director — John Thompson; Business Manager — Billy Bye.
The Bench:	Head Coach — Norm Van Brocklin; Assistants—Harry Gilmer, [illegible], Stan West, Walt Yowarsky; Chief Scout—Joe Thomas; Trainer—Fred Zamberletti.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Metropolitan Stadium (Capacity 40,800); Colors—Purple and White with Gold Trim; Address—[illegible], Bloomington 20, Minnesota.
Top Scorers:	Jim Christopherson 61 pts. on 11 FGs, 28 PATs; Tommy Mason 48 pts. on 8 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Tommy Mason 740 yds., 167 att., 4.4 avg., 2 TDs; Fran Tarkenton 361 yds., 41 att., 8.8 avg., 2 TDs.
Top Passers:	Fran Tarkenton 329 att., 163 comp., 2595 yds., 22 TDs; John McCormack 18 att., 7 comp., 155 yds.
Top Receivers:	Jerry Reichow 39 catches for 561 yds., 3 TDs; Tommy Mason 36 for 365 yds., 6 TDs.

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1—Jim Dunaway, tackle, Mississippi; 2—Bob Bell, tackle, Minnesota; 3—Ray Poage, back, Texas; 4—Paul Flatley, end, Northwestern; 5—Gary Kaltenbach, tackle, Pittsburgh; 6—Choice traded to Cleveland; 7—Choice traded to New York; 8—Jim O'Mahoney, linebacker, Miami (Fla.); 9—Bob Hoover, back, Florida; 10—Terry Kosens, back, Hofstra; 11—John Campbell, linebacker, Minnesota; 12—John Sklopan, back, Mississippi Southern; 13—Dave O'Brien, tackle, Boston College; 14—Ralph Ferrisi, back, Southern Conn.; 15—[illegible], end, Wisconsin; 16—[illegible] (F), tackle, Arizona State; 17—[illegible], back, Concord W. Va.; 18—[illegible], tackle, St. John's; 19—Frank Horvath, back, Youngstown; 20—[illegible] Reed (F), back, Auburn.

NEW YORK GIANTS

GREEN BAY *AGAIN?*

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept.	15	Colts	[illegible]
Sept.	22	Steelers	[illegible]
Sept.	29	Eagles	[illegible]
Oct.	6	Redskins	[illegible]
Oct.	13	Browns	[illegible]
Oct.	20	Cowboys	[illegible]
Oct.	27	Browns	[illegible]
Nov.	3	Cardinals	[illegible]
Nov.	10	Eagles	[illegible]
Nov.	17	49ers	[illegible]
Nov.	24	Cardinals	[illegible]
Dec.	1	Cowboys	[illegible]
Dec.	8	Redskins	[illegible]
Dec.	15	Steelers	[illegible]

1962 RESULTS

New York		Opp.
7	Browns	17
29	Eagles	13
17	Steelers	20
31	Cardinals	14
31	Steelers	27
17	Lions	14
49	Redskins	34
31	Cardinals	28
41	Cowboys	10
19	Eagles	14
42	Redskins	24
26	Bears	24
17	Browns	13
41	Cowboys	31

Front Office:	President — John V. Mara; Vice-President—Wellington T. Mara; Secretary-Treasurer — Timothy J. Mara; General Manager — Raymond Walsh; Publicity Director—Don Smith; Personnel Director — Jim Lee Howell.
The Bench:	Head Coach — Al Sherman; Assistants — Ed Kolman, Ken Kavanaugh, Kyle Rote, Jim Patton, Andy Robustelli, Em Tunnell.
Miscellany:	Home Field — Yankee Stadium (Capacity 64,000); Colors — Red, White and Blue; Offices — Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, New York.
Top Scorers:	Don Chandler 104 pts. on 19 FGs, 47 PATs; Del Shofner 72 pts. on 12 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Alex Webster 743 yds. 207 att., 3.6 avg., 5 TDs; Phil King 363 yds., 100 att., 3.6 avg., 2 TDs.
Top Passers:	Y. A. Tittle 375 att., 200 comp., 3224 yds., 33 TDs; Ralph Guglielmi 31 att., 14 comp., 218 yds., 2 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Del Shofner 53 catches for 1133 yds., 12 TDs; Alex Webster 47 for 477 yds., 4 TDs.

Needless to say, the Giants would like to win the Eastern Division championship again and — if Green Bay's wishes are granted — meet the Packers in the title playoff. The league's Big Town and Little Town teams have engaged in five championship games since 1938 and the Packers won four of them.

New York won the first in 1938 by 23-17 but the Packers won the next four — 27-0 in 1939, 14-7 in 1944, 37-0 in 1961 and 16-7 in 1962. The Giants figure the worm is about to turn — if the two teams can win their division titles.

The Giants have just about all of their big guns returning for the 1963 season, headed by the strong-armed Y. A. Tittle who hurled a record 33 touchdown passes last year. Tittle said he'll retire after this campaign, win or lose. Y. A.'s big yard gainers are also returning — Alex Webster, who rushed for 743 yards, and Del Shofner, who caught 53 passes.

The Giants have added a touch of Packer to their Sam Huff-powered defense. That would be Johnny Symank, obtained from Green Bay in a trade. Symank and Bill Quinlan went to the Giants and then Quinlan was shifted to the Eagles for Gene Gossage.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
49	Barnes, Erich	DHB	6-2	198	28	6	Purdue
71	[illegible], Bob	T	6-3	240	22	2	Notre Dame
72	Bohovich, Reed	G	6-2	240	22	2	Lehigh
63	Bolin, Bookie	G	6-0	235	24	2	Mississippi
79	Brown, Roosevelt	OT	6-3	255	30	10	Morgan State
60	Byers, Ken	G	6-1	240	22	2	Cincinnati
34	Chandler, Don	K	6-2	210	28	8	Florida
84	Collier, Jim	OE	6-2	195	24	2	Arkansas
46	Counts, Johnny	OHB	5-10	170	24	2	Illinois
62	Dess, Darrell	G	6-0	240	28	6	N. Carolina State
16	Gifford, Frank	OHB	6-1	190	33	11	Southern Calif.
	Gossage, Gene	T	6-3	247	28	4	Northwestern
76	Grier, Rosey	DT	6-5	290	30	8	Penn State
9	Guglielmi, Ralph	QB	6-1	195	30	7	Notre Dame
86	Hillebrand, Jerry	DE	6-3	240	23	2	Colorado
26	Harris, Jim	DHB	6-0	190	23	2	Yale
70	Huff, Sam	LB	6-1	230	28	8	West Virginia
73	Janerette, Charley	OT	6-3	250	24	4	Penn State
75	Katcavage, Jim	DE	6-3	240	28	8	Dayton
53	Larson, Greg	OT	6-3	250	24	3	Minnesota
80	Lasse, Dick	LB	6-2	220	27	6	Syracuse
22	Lynch, Dick	DHB	6-1	200	27	6	Notre Dame
77	Modzelewski, Dick	DT	6-0	260	32	11	Maryland
40	Morrison, Joe	OHB	6-1	212	25	5	Cincinnati
20	Patton, Jim	DHB	5-10	185	30	9	Mississippi
23	Pesonen, Dick	DHB	5-11	190	26	4	Minnesota
81	Robustelli, Andy	DE	6-1	230	34	13	Arnold
82	Scott, Tom	LB	6-2	220	33	11	Virginia
85	Shofner, Del	OE	6-3	185	28	7	Baylor
66	Stroud, Jack	G	6-1	230	33	11	Tennessee
	Symank, John	DHB	5-11	180	27	7	Florida
43	Taylor, Joe	OHB	6-1	175	24	2	N. Carolina A&T
88	Thomas, Aaron	OE	6-3	205	25	3	Oregon State
14	Tittle, Y. A.	QB	6-0	195	36	14	LSU
64	Walker, Mickey	G	6-0	230	23	3	Michigan State
80	Walton, Joe	OE	5-11	205	27	7	Pittsburgh
27	Webb, Allan	DHB	5-11	180	27	3	Arnold
29	Webster, Alex	FB	6-3	225	32	9	N. Carolina State
21	Winter, Bill	LB	6-3	220	23	2	St. Olaf

SAM HUFF, LEFT, AND DEL SHOFNER

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1—Choice traded to St. Louis; 2—Frank Lasky (F), tackle, Florida; 3—Dick Skelly, back, Florida; 4—Choice traded to Green Bay; 5—David Hill, tackle, Auburn (choice traded from Dallas); 5—Lou Slaby, back, Pittsburgh; 6—Robert Patrick, tackle, West Texas State; 7—David Hoppmann, back, Iowa State (choice traded from Minnesota); 8—Dave Herman (F), guard, Michigan State; 9—Robert Taylor, tackle, Maryland State; 10—Mike Taliaferro (F), back, Illinois; 11—Don McKinnon, center, Dartmouth; 12—Ed Adamchik (F), guard, Pittsburgh; 13—Jim Moss, back, West Virginia; 14—Joe Williams, back, Iowa; 15—Lane Howell, center, Grambling; 16—Charles Killett (F), back, Memphis State; 17—Robert McIlwain, tackle, North Carolina College; 18—William Points, back, George Washington; 19—Junious Buchanan, tackle, Grambling; 20—Homer Jones, back, Texas Southern.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

LITTLE TIM BROWN — BIG GAINER

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yr.	School
58	Baughan, Maxie	LB	6-1	226	23	4	Georgia Tech
40	Brookshier, Tom	DHB	6-0	195	31	8	Colorado
22	Brown, Tim	OHB	5-11	195	24	5	Ball State
33	Budd, Frank	OE	5-10	187	24	2	Villanova
45	Burroughs, Don	DHB	6-4	195	32	9	Colorado State
21	Carr, Jimmy	DHB	6-0	203	30	7	Morris Harvey
67	Case, Pete	G	6-3	227	22	2	Georgia
41	Cassady, H.	OHB	5-10	183	28	8	Ohio State
27	Cross, Irv	DHB	6-1	195	24	3	Northwestern
35	Dean, Ted	OHB	6-2	213	23	4	Wichita
33	Douglas, Merrill	OHB	6-0	200	27	5	Utah
	Hadley, Fred	OHB	6-0	190	24	2	Arkansas
	Fuller, Frank	DT	6-4	242	23	2	Kentucky
80	Gregory, Ken	OE	6-1	195	24	3	Whittier
74	Gunnels, Riley	DT	6-3	250	29	4	Georgia
62	Harrison, Bob	LB	6-2	225	24	5	Oklahoma
10	Hill, King	QB	6-3	213	26	4	Rice
64	Reed, Ray	G	6-4	250	28	4	Duke
9	Jurgensen, Sonny	QB	6-0	200	27	7	Duke
77	Kapele, John	DT	6-3	240	24	4	Brigham Young
61	Keys, Howard	C	6-3	240	26	4	Oklahoma State
71	Lewis, Joe	DT	6-2	250	27	6	Compton
87	Lucas, Dick	OE	6-2	215	27	4	Boston College
53	McClellan, Mike	DHB	6-0	185	22	2	Oklahoma
73	McCusker, Jim	DT	6-2	245	27	6	Pittsburgh
25	McDonald, T.	OHB	5-10	172	27	7	Oklahoma
69	Nocera, John	LB	6-1	220	28	4	Iowa
26	Peaks, Clarence	FB	6-1	220	26	7	Michigan State
	Quinlan, Bill	DE	6-3	250	29	7	Michigan St.
44	Retzlaff, Pete	OE	6-1	210	32	8	S. Dakota State
68	Richards, Bobby	DE	6-2	240	24	2	LSU
28	Sapp, Theron	FB	6-1	203	28	5	Georgia
51	Schrader, Jim	C	6-2	250	31	9	Notre Dame
48	Scotti, Ben	DHB	6-1	185	26	5	Maryland
76	Smith, J. D.	OT	6-5	250	27	5	Rice
85	Smith, Ralph	OE	6-2	220	24	2	Mississippi
86	Stafford, Dick	DE	6-4	270	23	2	Texas Tech
60	Woulfe, Mike	LB	6-2	225	24	2	Colorado

For a little back (only 190 pounds), Tim Brown has been carrying a big load for the Eagles. The Ball State star, who broke in with the Packers in 1959, led the Eagles in rushing and scoring and ranked second behind Tommy McDonald in pass receiving last year. Tough Timmy was forced into extra duty when injuries hurt the Eagles backfield.

While Brown is mighty little compared to most pro backs, the club's leading pass catcher is even smaller. That would be Tommy McDonald, who packs only 172 pounds on a 5-10 frame. McDonald caught 58 passes — 10 for TDs. Brown 52 and 6.

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept.	15	Steelers	[illegible]
Sept.	22	Cardinals	[illegible]
Sept.	29	Giants	[illegible]
Oct.	6	Cowboys	[illegible]
Oct.	13	Redskins	[illegible]
Oct.	20	Browns	[illegible]
Oct.	27	Bears	[illegible]
Nov.	3	Browns	[illegible]
Nov.	10	Giants	[illegible]
Nov.	17	Cowboys	[illegible]
Nov.	24	Redskins	[illegible]
Dec.	1	Steelers	[illegible]
Dec.	8	Cardinals	[illegible]
Dec.	15	Vikings	[illegible]

1962 RESULTS

Phil.		Opp.
14	Cardinals	27
13	Giants	29
35	Browns	7
7	Steelers	13
14	Cowboys	41
21	Redskins	27
21	Vikings	28
14	Browns	14
0	Packers	49
14	Giants	19
28	Cowboys	14
37	Redskins	14
17	Steelers	26
35	Cardinals	45

Front Office:	President—Frank L. McNamee; Vice President and Secretary—Joseph A. Donoghue; Treasurer—Harry S. Hill; General Manager—Vincent J. McNally; Publicity Director—Eddie Hogan.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Nick Skorich. Assistants—Jerry Williams, Sonny Grandelius, [illegible], Chuck Cherundolo. Trainer—Moose Dunn.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Franklin Field (Capacity 60,071). Colors—Kelly Green and White. Office—N.E. Corner 15th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia.
Top Scorer:	Tim Brown 72 pts. on 12 TDs; Tom. McDonald 60 pts. on 10 TDs.
Top Rushers:	Tim Brown 545 yds., 137 att., 4.0 ave., 2 TDs; Clarence Peaks 447 yds., 117 att., 3.8 ave., 3 TDs.
Top Passers:	Sonny Jurgensen 366 att., 196 comp., 3261 yds., 22 TDs. King Hill 61 att., 31 comp., 361 yds.
Top Receivers:	Tom McDonald 58 catches for 1146 yds., 10 TDs. Tim Brown 52 for 849 yds., 6 TDs.

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1—Ed Budde, tackle, Michigan State; 2—Ray Mansfield, tackle, Washington; 3—Dave Crossan, guard, Maryland; 3—Louis Guy, back, Mississippi (choice traded from Detroit); 4—Choice traded to San Francisco; 5—Choice traded to Los Angeles; 6—Choice traded to Cleveland; 7—Lee Roy Caffey, back, Texas A & M; 8—Tom Woodeshick, back, West Virginia; 9—Gene Sykes, back, LSU (choice traded from Washington); 9—Dennis Ward, tackle, Oklahoma; 10—Pete Liske (F), back, Penn State; 11—Ralph Heck, linebacker, Colorado; 12—Roger Gill (F), back, Texas Tech; 13—Joe Iacone, back, West Chester State; 14—Nate Ramsey, back, Indiana; 15—George Heard, end, New Mexico; 16—Ronnie Goodwin, back, Baylor; 17—Gordon Guest, back, Arkansas; 18—[illegible] Mathews, tackle, TCU; 19—Mike Woodrick, guard, Indiana; 20—Dee Flynn, back, Miami, Fla.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept.	15	Eagles	(A)
Sept.	22	Giants	(H)
Sept.	29	Cardinals	(H)
Oct.	6	Browns	(A)
Oct.	13	Cardinals	(A)
Oct.	20	Redskins	(H)
Oct.	27	Cowboys	(H)
Nov.	3	Packers	(A)
Nov.	10	Browns	(H)
Nov.	17	Redskins	(A)
Nov.	24	Bears	(H)
Dec.	1	Eagles	(H)
Dec.	8	Cowboys	(A)
Dec.	15	Giants	(A)

1962 RESULTS

Pitt.	Opp.
7—Lions	45
30—Cowboys	28
27—Giants	31
13—Eagles	7
20—Giants	17
27—Cowboys	42
14—Browns	41
39—Vikings	31
26—Cardinals	17
23—Redskins	21
14—Browns	13
19—Cardinals	7
26—Eagles	17
27—Redskins	24

Front Office:	President and Treasurer—Arthur J. Rooney; Secretary—Dan Rooney; Business Manager—Francis Fogarty; Publicity Director—Ed Kiely.
The Bench:	Head Coach—R. R. (Buddy) Parker; Assistants—[illegible], Jack Butler, LaVern Torgeson, Mike Nixon, [illegible], Ernie Stautner, Player-Coach.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Forbes Field (Capacity 35,000); Colors—Gold and Black; Office—100 Sixth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Top Scorer:	Lou Michaels 110 pts. on 26 FGs, 32 PATs; John Henry Johnson 54 pts. on 9 TDs.
Top Rusher:	John Henry Johnson 1141 yds., 251 att., 4.5 ave., 7 TDs; Joe Womack 468 yds., 126 att., 3.7 ave., 5 TDs.
Top Passer:	Bobby Layne 233 att., 116 comp., 1686 yds., 9 TDs; Ed Brown 64 att., 33 comp., 706 yds., 5 TDs.
Top Receiver:	Buddy Dial 50 catches for 981 yds., 6 TDs; Preston Carpenter 36 for 492 yds., 4 TDs.

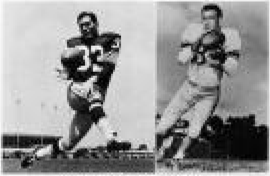
ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
	Baker, John	DE	6-6	270	27	6	N. Carolina College
48	Ballman, Gary	OHB	6-0	193	23	2	Michigan State
71	Bradshaw, C.	OT	6-6	233	27	6	Baylor
15	Brown, Ed	QB	6-2	210	32	10	San Francisco
85	Burrell, John	OE	6-3	185	25	2	Rice
40	Carpenter, P.	OB	6-1	195	29	8	Arkansas
38	Clement, Skip	DB	6-2	200	25	3	N. Carolina
74	Cordileone, Lou	DT	6-0	248	26	4	Clemson
44	Daniel, Willie	DHB	5-11	183	25	3	Mississippi State
84	Dial, Buddy	OE	6-1	185	26	5	Rice
64	Ferguson, Bob	HB	5-11	220	22	2	Ohio State
67	Glass, Glenn	DHB	6-1	201	22	2	Tennessee
37	Haley, Dick	DHB	5-10	190	26	5	Pittsburgh
34	Hayes, Rudy	LB	6-0	220	27	4	Clemson
43	Hoak, Dick	OHB	5-11	190	24	3	Penn State
77	James, Dan	OT	6-4	260	26	4	Ohio State
33	Johnson, John H.	FB	6-2	210	34	9	Arizona State
26	Keys, Brady	DHB	6-0	185	27	3	Colorado State
87	Kirk, Ken	LB	6-3	235	25	4	Mississippi
75	Krupa, Joe	DT	6-2	235	28	8	Purdue
73	Lemek, Ray	G	6-1	240	29	7	Notre Dame
25	Mack, Bill	OE	5-10	180	26	3	Notre Dame
79	Michaels, Lou	DE	6-2	235	27	6	Kentucky
18	Nofsinger, Terry	QB	6-4	200	24	3	Utah
51	Nutter, Buzz	C	6-3	230	32	10	Virginia Tech
66	Pottios, Myron	LB	6-2	240	24	3	Notre Dame
88	Powers, John	OE	6-2	215	25	2	Notre Dame
50	Reger, John	LB	6-1	230	32	9	Pittsburgh
62	Sandusky, Mike	G	6-1	230	28	7	Maryland
67	Schmitz, Bob	LB	6-1	235	25	3	Montana State
54	Simms, Bob	LB	6-3	220	25	4	Rutgers
47	Simpson, Jackie	DHB	5-11	185	29	7	Florida
70	Stautner, Ernie	DT	6-2	230	38	14	Boston College
63	Stehouwer, Ron	G	6-2	235	26	4	Colorado State
80	Tarasovic, George	DE	6-4	245	33	11	LSU
27	Thomas, Clendon	DHB	6-2	195	27	6	Oklahoma
35	Tracy, Tom	HB	5-9	205	29	8	Tennessee
22	Womack, Joe	OHB	5-9	205	24	2	LA State

The Steelers finished a surprise second last year but it wouldn't be a surprise if they went all the way in 1963. The Steelers showed their toughness by barely losing, despite injuries, to the powerful Lions in the Runnerup Bowl. Pittsburgh is expected to take up where it left off. One of the games on the Steels' 1963 schedule is champion Green Bay (Milwaukee Nov. 3).

The Steelers and Packers have always been bitter rivals. The two clubs played 14 games since the 1930s and Green Bay won 12. The last game between the opposite-division foes was a thrilling 19-13 win for Green Bay.

The Packer-Steel game marks the renewal of a brother rivalry between the Pack's Lew Carpenter and Pitt's Preston Carpenter. But they probably won't put a hand on each other because they both play offense. Pittsburgh will be without Bobby Layne who announced his retirement last spring. Layne has played pro ball for 15 years.



LEW, LEFT, AND PRESTON CARPENTER

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1—Choice traded to Chicago; 2—Choice traded to Baltimore; 3—Choice traded to Green Bay; 4—Choice traded to Chicago; 5—Choice traded to Los Angeles; 6—Choice traded to Chicago; 7—Choice traded to Green Bay; 8—Frank Atkinson, tackle, Stanford; 9—Gene Covington, tackle, Hardin College; 10—Bill Nelsen, back, USC; 11—Harold Olson, tackle, Florida A & M; 12—Ron Curry (F), back, Jackson State; 13—Harold Lutz, linebacker, Los Angeles State; 14—Robert Dickerson, end, Bethune-Cookman; 15—Matt Szykowny, back, Iowa; 16—Andy Russell, back, Missouri; 17—Tom Sims (F), center, Miami (O); 18—Jim Bradshaw, back, Chattanooga; 19—Roger Berg, tackle, St. Thomas; 20—Jim Traficant, back, Pittsburgh.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

SPRING-BOARD

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
83	Anderson, Taz	OE	6-2	198	24	2	Georgia Tech
23	Bakken, Jim	DHB	6-1	175	22	2	Wisconsin
71	Bates, Ted	LB	6-3	220	27	3	Oregon State
58	Boyette, Garland	LB	6-1	220	22	2	Grambling
87	Brown, Charles	OE	6-3	219	25	2	Ohio State
20	Childress, Joe	OHB	6-0	200	30	8	Auburn
40	Conrad, B. J.	DHB	6-2	195	28	6	Texas A&M
72	Cook, Ed	OT	6-2	240	30	8	Notre Dame
44	Crow, John D.	OHB	6-2	215	28	6	Texas A&M
61	Demarco, Bob	C	6-2	240	25	3	Dayton
60	Echols, Fate	DT	6-1	255	24	2	Northwestern
81	Elwell, John	OE	6-3	205	25	2	Purdue
14	Etcheverry, Sam	QB	5-11	190	33	3	Denver
27	Fischer, Pat	DHB	5-10	164	23	3	Nebraska
22	Gautt, Prentice	OHB	6-2	200	25	4	Oklahoma
55	Goode, Irv	OT	6-4	230	22	2	Kentucky
64	Gray, Ken	G	6-2	240	27	6	Howard Payne
31	Hammack, Mal	FB	6-2	205	30	8	Florida
80	Henke, Ed	DE	6-4	230	35	11	Southern Calif.
41	Hill, Jimmy	DHB	6-2	195	33	9	Sam Houston
56	Hultz, George	DT	6-4	250	24	2	Mississippi Southern
33	Jackson, Roland	LB	6-3	215	22	2	Rice
12	Johnson, Charles	QB	6-0	190	24	3	New Mexico State
84	Koman, Bill	LB	6-2	230	28	8	No. Carolina
66	McGee, Mike	G	6-1	235	25	4	Duke
86	McInnis, Hugh	OE	6-3	225	25	4	Mississippi Southern
73	McMillan, Ernie	OT	6-6	255	25	3	Illinois
62	Meinert, Dale	LB	6-2	220	30	6	Oklahoma State
70	Owens, Don	DT	6-5	255	31	7	Mississippi Southern
78	Owens, Luke	DE	6-2	255	29	7	Kent State
79	Perry, Gerry	K-DT	6-4	245	32	9	California
85	Randle, Sonny	OE	6-2	187	27	5	Virginia
43	Redmond, Tom	DE	6-5	245	24	4	Vanderbilt
88	Robb, Joe	DE	6-3	235	26	6	TCU
83	Rushing, Marion	LB	6-2	218	27	5	Southern Illinois
24	Stacy, Billy	DHB	6-1	190	27	5	Mississippi State
38	Triplett, Bill	O-DHB	6-2	210	22	2	Miami (O)
	Wittenborn, John	G	6-2	240	27	6	Southeast Missouri
8	Wilson, Larry	DHB	6-0	187	25	4	Utah

The Cardinals are on a spring-board. They finished the 1962 season with 97 points in the last two games, beating the Cowboys 52-20 and the Eagles 45-35. Coach Wally Lemm hopes to use the impetus of those two games to get the Cards off and running this year.

The Cards' two big hopes are John David Crow, one of the leading power backs in the league, who led the club in rushing and scoring last year, and Charley Johnson, who has won the quarterback job from Sam Etcheverry. Johnson threw 16 TD passes last year despite a slow start.

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept.	14	Cowboys	(A)
Sept.	22	Eagles	(A)
Sept.	29	Steelers	(H)
Oct.	6	Vikings	(H)
Oct.	13	Steelers	(A)
Oct.	20	Packers	(H)
Oct.	27	Redskins	(A)
Nov.	3	Giants	(H)
Nov.	10	Redskins	(H)
Nov.	17	Browns	(A)
Nov.	24	Giants	(A)
Dec.	1	Browns	(H)
Dec.	8	Eagles	(H)
Dec.	15	Cowboys	(A)

1962 RESULTS

St. Louis		Opp.
27	Eagles	21
0	Packers	17
14	Redskins	24
14	Giants	31
17	Redskins	17
7	Browns	34
28	Cowboys	24
28	Giants	31
17	Steelers	26
14	Browns	38
17	Colts	24
7	Steelers	19
52	Cowboys	20
45	Eagles	35

Front Office:	President—Charles W. Bidwill; Vice President—William V. Bidwill; Secretary and Business Manager—Arch Wolfe; Treasurer—Charles W. Shaw; Public Relations Director—Joe Pollack.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Wally Lemm; Assistants—Chuck Drulis, Ray Prochaska, Don Shroyer, Fran Polsfoot, Abe Stuber; Trainer—Jack Rockwell.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Busch Stadium (Capacity 30,000); Colors—Cardinal Red and White; Office—1220 Oakland Ave., St. Louis 10, Missouri.
Top Scorer:	John Crow 102 pts. on 17 TDs; Gerry Perry 87 pts. on 9 FGs, 36 PATs.
Top Rusher:	John Crow 751 yds., 192 att., 3.9 ave., 14 TDs; Prentice Gautt 478 yds., 134 att., 3.6 ave., 2 TDs.
Top Passer:	Charles Johnson 223 att., 109 comp., 1688 yds., 16 TDs; Sam Etcheverry 130 att., 58 comp., 827 yds., 2 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Sonny Randle 63 catches for 1158 yds., 7 TDs; Bobby Conrad 62 for 954 yds., 4 TDs.

JOHN DAVID CROW

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1—Jerry Stovall, back LSU; 1—Donald Brumm, end, Purdue (choice traded from New York); 2—Bob Reynolds, tackle, Bowling Green; 3—Don [illegible], end, [illegible]; 3—Mike Fracchia, back, Alabama (choice traded from Baltimore); 4—Dan [illegible], tackle, [illegible]; 5—Bill Thornton, back, Nebraska; 6—Robert Paremore, back, Florida A & M; 7—Jim Moss, tackle, South Carolina; 8—[illegible], guard, Oklahoma; 9—Willis Crenshaw, back, Kansas State; 10—Jackie Smith, end, Northwestern Louisiana; 11—Jim Burson, back, Auburn; 12—Charles Walker, guard, Duke; 13—Alex [illegible], back, Wichita; 14—[illegible] Lee, back, Oklahoma; 15—Ed [illegible], end, Toledo; 16—John [illegible], tackle, [illegible]; 17—David Meggyesy, linebacker, Syracuse; 18—Larry Stallings, tackle, Georgia Tech; 19—Donald [illegible], tackle, Utah State; 20—William Clay (?), end, Arkansas.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
77	Bosley, Bruce	G	6-2	240	29	8	West Virginia
12	Brodie, John	QB	6-1	198	28	7	Stanford
85	Casey, Bernie	OHB	6-4	215	24	3	Bowling Green
74	Clark, Monte	OT	6-6	260	26	5	Southern Calif.
80	Colchico, Dan	DE	6-4	250	26	4	San Jose State
88	Conner, Clyde	OE	6-2	190	30	8	U. of Pacific
64	Connelly, Ted	G	6-3	242	27	1	Tulsa
34	Cooper, Bill	FB	6-1	215	24	3	Muskingum
28	Davis, Tommy	K	6-0	215	28	5	LSU
73	Donohue, Leon	OT	6-4	245	24	2	San Jose State
44	Dove, Eddie	DHB	6-2	180	26	5	Colorado
	Dowdle, Mike	LB	6-3	237	25	4	Texas
33	Gaiters, Bob	OHB	5-11	210	24	3	New Mexico State
65	Hazeltine, Matt	LB	6-1	220	29	9	California
37	Johnson, Jim	DHB	6-2	190	24	3	UCLA
66	Kammerer, Carl	LB	6-3	237	26	3	U. of Pacific
17	Kilmer, Bill	QB	6-0	190	24	3	UCLA
45	Kimbrough, E.	DHB	5-11	190	24	3	Northeastern
79	Krueger, Charley	DT	6-4	245	26	5	Texas A&M
63	Lakes, Roland	DT	6-4	247	23	3	Wichita
26	McFarland, Kay	OHB	6-2	180	25	2	Colorado State
60	Magac, Mike	G	6-3	240	25	4	Missouri
72	Mellekas, John	DT	6-3	255	29	7	Arizona
43	Mertens, Jerry	DHB	6-0	185	27	6	Drake
27	[illegible], Dale	OHB	5-10	175	24	2	Fresno State
74	Miller, Clark	DE	6-5	245	25	2	Utah State
	Norton, Dick	QB	6-3	200	24	2	Stanford
70	Nomellini, Leo	DT	6-3	260	39	14	Minnesota
66	Pine, Ed	LB	6-4	230	23	2	Utah
87	Roberts, C. R.	FB	6-3	197	27	4	Southern Calif.
76	Rohde, Len	OT	6-4	240	25	4	Utah State
52	Rubke, Karl L.	LB	6-4	229	27	7	Southern Calif.
79	St. Clair, Bob	OT	6-9	265	32	11	Tulsa
24	Smith, J. D.	OHB	6-1	205	30	8	N. Carolina A&T
83	Stickles, Monty	OE	6-4	230	25	4	Notre Dame
78	Thomas, John	LB	6-4	245	26	4	U. of Pacific
65	[illegible], John	OT	6-4	245	25	2	San Jose State
35	Vollenweider, Jim	FB	6-1	210	23	2	Miami (Fla.)
11	Waters, Bob	QB	6-2	184	24	4	Presbyterian
32	Winston, Lloyd	FB	6-3	220	24	2	Southern Calif.
40	Woodson, Abe	DHB	5-11	188	28	6	Illinois

San Francisco's two quarterbacks find automobiles much tougher than enemy linebackers. John Brodie, the club's regular QB, suffered a broken right forearm last spring in an auto accident and Kilmer, who plays left half or QB, broke his leg in an auto mishap last December. Football was never as hard on them.

Kilmer saw his first action as an option halfback last year, throwing 13 passes and completing eight along the way. Brodie hurled 18 TD passes.

The 49ers put together two three-game winning streaks last year but each was ended by the champion Packers, 31-13 in Milwaukee and 31-21 in San Francisco. This year the 49ers play 10 games before meeting the Pack in Milwaukee and then close against the champs at home.

DRIVING'S DANGEROUS

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept.	15	Vikings	(H)
Sept.	22	Colts	(H)
Sept.	29	Vikings	(A)
Oct.	6	Lions	(A)
Oct.	13	Colts	(A)
Oct.	20	Rams	(H)
Oct.	27	Bears	(A)
Nov.	3	Lions	(H)
Nov.	10	Cowboys	(H)
Nov.	17	Giants	(A)
Nov.	24	Packers	(A)
Dec.	1	Bears	(H)
Dec.	8	Rams	(A)
Dec.	14	Packers	(H)

1962 RESULTS

San Fr.	Opp.
14—Bears	30
24—Lions	45
21—Vikings	7
21—Colts	13
34—Bears	27
13—Packers	31
14—Rams	28
3—Colts	22
24—Lions	38
24—Rams	17
24—Cardinals	17
35—Vikings	12
21—Packers	31
10—Browns	13

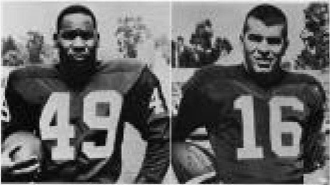
Front Office:	Co-Owners—Victor P. Morabito, Mrs. Josephine Morabito, Lawrence J. Purcell, Franklin A. Mead, Albert J. Ruffo, Mrs. [illegible] O'Grady, Frank [illegible] Albert, James A. Ginella, Louis (Lou) Spadia, general manager; Publicity Director—Dan McGuire; Personnel—Lynn Waldorf.
The Bench:	Head Coach—Howard W. (Red) Hickey. Assistants—Jack Myers, Dick Voris, Bill Johnson, Jack Christiansen. Trainer—Lindy Kimball.
Miscellany:	Home Field—Kezar Stadium (Capacity 59,000). Colors—Cardinal and Gold. Office—[illegible] St., San Francisco.
Top Scorer:	Tommy Davis 88 pts., on 19 FGs, 31 PATs; Smith 42 pts., on 7 TDs.
Top Rusher:	J. D. Smith 907 yds., 258 att., 3.5 avg., 6 TDs; Bill Kilmer 478 yds., 93 att., 5.1 avg., 5 TDs.
Top Passer:	John Brodie 304 att., 175 comp., 2272 yds., 18 TDs; Bill Kilmer 13 att., 8 comp., 191 yds., 1 TD.
Top Receiver:	Bernie Casey 53 catches for 819 yds., 6 TDs; [illegible] 32 for 4[illegible] yds., 3 TDs.

BILL KILMER, LEFT, AND JOHN BRODIE

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1—Kermit Alexander, back, UCLA; 2—Walter Rock, guard, Maryland; 3—Don Lisbon, back, Bowling Green; 4—Harrison Rosdahl (F), guard, Penn State (choice traded from Philadelphia); 4—Choice traded to Chicago; 5—Hugh Campbell, end, Washington State (choice traded from Washington); 5—Vern Burke (F), end, Oregon State; 6—James Pilot (F), back, New Mexico State (choice traded from Pittsburgh); 6—Gary Moeller, guard, Ohio State (choice traded from Chicago); 6—Pat Emerick, guard, Western Michigan; 7—[illegible] DeCourley, tackle, Moorhead State; 8—Roger Locke, end, Arizona State; 9—John Maczuzak (F), tackle, Pittsburgh; 10—Dick [illegible], back, [illegible]; 11—Steve Shafer, back, Utah State; 12—Hubert [illegible], tackle, Mississippi State; 13—Dick Schultz, tackle, Ohio; 14—Bill Tobin, back, Missouri; 15—Oliver Ross (F), back, West Texas State; 16—Jack [illegible], tackle, Toledo; 17—Ray Reed, guard, Tulsa; 18—John Nelson (F), tackle, Bakersfield Jr. Col.; 19—Bob Price, guard, North Texas State; 20—Don Davis, back, McMurry.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

SNEAD TO MITCHELL



BOBBY MITCHELL, LEFT, AND NORM SNEAD

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
42	Anderson, Bill	OE	6-3	215	26	6	Tennessee
20	Barnes, Billy	OHB	5-11	192	28	7	Wake Forest
35	Bosseler, Don	FB	6-1	212	27	7	Miami (Fla.)
62	Breedlove, Rod	LB	6-2	227	25	4	Maryland
23	Crabb, Claude	DHB	6-1	187	23	2	Colorado
58	Cronin, Gene	DE	6-2	228	27	8	U. of Pacific
30	Cunningham, Jim	FB	5-11	224	24	3	Pittsburgh
73	Davidson, Ben	DE	6-8	275	23	3	Washington
87	Dugan, Fred	OE	6-3	194	27	6	Dayton
48	Elmore, Doug	DHB	6-0	188	25	2	Mississippi
26	Freeman, Bobby	DHB	6-1	200	30	7	Auburn
46	Hackbart, Dale	DHB	6-4	205	25	4	Wisconsin
50	Hageman, Fred	C	6-5	240	25	3	Kansas
17	Hall, Galen	QB	5-10	206	23	2	Penn State
34	Hatcher, Ron	FB	5-11	213	24	2	Michigan State
13	Izo, George	QB	6-3	214	25	4	Notre Dame
23	Jackson, Leroy	OHB	6-0	190	25	3	Western Illinois
47	James, Dick	OHB	5-9	179	29	8	Oregon
88	Junker, Steve	OE	6-3	221	28	6	Xavier
71	Kelley, Gordon	LB	6-4	230	25	4	Georgia
43	Kerr, Jim	DHB	6-0	190	23	3	Penn State
74	Khayat, Ed	DT	6-4	250	28	7	Tulane
69	Khayat, Bob	G	6-2	230	24	3	Mississippi
72	Mattson, Riley	OT	6-4	257	24	3	Oregon
55	Miller, Allen	G	6-0	226	25	3	Ohio U.
49	Mitchell, Bob	OHB	6-0	195	28	6	Illinois
79	[illegible], Charles	DT	6-3	257	23	3	Arkansas
63	Nisby, John	G	6-1	247	27	7	U. of Pacific
81	O'Brien, Fran	DT	6-1	255	26	4	Michigan State
86	Paluck, John	DE	6-2	237	27	6	Pittsburgh
52	Pellegrini, Bob	LB	6-3	233	29	7	Maryland
60	Promuto, Vince	G	6-1	241	25	4	Holy Cross
77	Rutgens, Joe	DT	6-2	248	24	3	Illinois
	Sample, John	DHB	6-1	200	25	6	Maryland State
16	Snead, Norman	QB	6-4	215	24	3	Wake Forest
41	Steffen, Jim	DHB	6-0	200	27	5	UCLA
71	Stynchula, Andy	DE	6-3	237	24	4	Penn State
77	Toneff, Bob	DT	6-3	270	33	11	Notre Dame

The Washington Redskins shocked the league last year by winning five games and tying two. Two of the main reasons were Bobby Mitchell, who was obtained in a trade with the Browns, and Quarterback Norman Snead. Mitchell led the league with 72 pass catches — for 1384 yards and 11 touchdowns. Snead finished eighth in passing and hurled 22 touchdown passes.

The Redskins figure to cause plenty of trouble this year— especially if they come up with a ground game to go with their strong air machine. The Redskins' big power backs are Billy Barnes and Don Bosseler who gained 833 yards between 'em last year despite injuries.

Washington placed fifth in the league in passing in '62 but ranked last in rushing. By comparison, the champion Packers were first in rushing and fourth in passing.

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept.	15	Browns	[illegible]
Sept.	22	Rams	[illegible]
Sept.	29	Cowboys	[illegible]
Oct.	6	Giants	[illegible]
Oct.	13	Eagles	[illegible]
Oct.	20	Steelers	[illegible]
Oct.	27	Cardinals	[illegible]
Nov.	3	Cowboys	[illegible]
Nov.	10	Cardinals	[illegible]
Nov.	17	Steelers	[illegible]
Nov.	24	Eagles	[illegible]
Dec.	1	Colts	[illegible]
Dec.	8	Giants	[illegible]
Dec.	15	Browns	[illegible]

1962 RESULTS

Wash.		Opp.
35	Cowboys	35
17	Browns	16
24	Cardinals	14
20	Rams	14
17	Cardinals	17
27	Eagles	21
34	Giants	49
38	Cowboys	10
9	Browns	17
21	Steelers	23
24	Giants	42
14	Eagles	37
21	Colts	34
24	Steelers	27

Front Office	President—George P. Marshall; General Manager—Bill McPeak; Assistant General Manager—Dave Slattery; Publicity Director—Joe F. Blair
The Coaches	Head Coach—Bill McPeak; Assistants—Ray Willsey, Abe Gibron, Ted Marchibroda, Tim Temerario
Miscellany	Home Field—District of Columbia Stadium (Capacity 50,000). Colors—Burgundy and Gold. Office—The Redskins Building, Ninth St. at H, N.W.
Top Scorers	Bobby Mitchell 72 pts. on 12 TDs; Bob Khayat 71 pts. on 11 FGs, 38 PATs.
Top Rushers	Billy Barnes 492 yds., 139 att., 3.5 avg., 2 TDs; Don Bosseler 258 yds., 93 att., 2.8 avg., 2 TDs.
Top Passers	Norman Snead 354 att., 184 comp., 2926 yds., 22 TDs; Galen Hall 32 att., 18 comp., 274 yds., 1 TDs.
Top Receivers	Bobby Mitchell 72 catches for 1384 yds., 11 TDs; Fred Dugan [illegible] for [illegible] yds., 5 TDs.

1963 SELECTION LIST: 1—Pat Richter, end, Wisconsin; 2—Lonnie Sanders, back, Michigan State; 3—Ron Snidow, tackle, Oregon; 4—Choice traded to San Francisco; 5—Choice traded to Green Bay; 6—Charles Nickoson, tackle, Ohio; 7—Dave Francis, back, Ohio State; 8—Choice traded to Philadelphia; 9—Billy Joe, back, Villanova; 10—Rodney Foster, guard, Ohio State; 11—Allen [illegible], end, West Michigan; 12—[illegible], center, Georgia Tech; 13—John Greiner, end, Purdue; 14—Tom Winingder, back, Georgia Tech; 15—Harry Butsko (F), linebacker, Maryland; 16—Dave Adams (F), guard, Arkansas; 17—Ron Whaley (F), back, Chattanooga; 18—[illegible], end, Humboldt; 19—Jim Turner, quarterback, Utah State; 20—Joe Baughan, tackle, Auburn.

1962 National Football League Statistics

FORWARD PASSING — INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	Cp.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Starr, G. B.	285	178	2438	12	8.55
Tittle, N. Y.	375	200	3224	33	8.60
LeBaron, Dallas	166	95	1436	16	8.65
Ryan, Clev.	194	112	1541	10	7.94
Jurgensen, Phil.	366	196	3261	22	8.91
Brodie, San Fr.	304	175	2272	18	7.47
Unitas, Balt.	389	222	2967	23	7.63
Snead, Wash.	354	184	2926	22	8.27
Wade, Chicago	412	225	3172	18	7.70
Meredith, Dall.	212	105	1679	15	7.92
Plum, Detroit	325	179	2378	15	7.32
Tarkenton, Minn.	329	163	2595	22	7.89
Johnson, St. Lou.	308	150	2440	16	7.92
Ninowski, Clev.	173	87	1178	7	6.81
Layne, Pitt.	233	116	1686	9	7.24
Bratkowski, L. A.	219	110	1541	9	7.04
Etcheverry, St. L.	106	58	707	5	6.67
Gabriel, L. A.	101	57	670	3	6.63
Brown, Pitt.	86	43	726	4	8.44
Morrall, Det.	52	32	449	4	8.63
Hill, Phil.	61	31	361	3	5.92
Izo, Wash.	59	19	374	2	6.34

BALL CARRYING — INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	Yds.	Lg.	Avg.	TDs
Taylor, G. B.	272	1474	51	5.4	19
Johnson, Pitt.	251	1141	40	4.5	7
Bass, L. A.	196	1033	57	5.3	6
Brown, Clev.	230	996	31	4.3	13
Perkins, Dall.	222	945	28	4.3	7
Smith, San Fr.	258	907	28	3.5	6
Marsh, Dall.	144	802	72	5.6	4
Crow, St. Lou.	183	751	30	4.1	14
Webster, N. Y.	207	743	33	3.6	5
Mason, Minn.	167	740	71	4.4	2
Brown, Phil.	130	545	61	4.2	3
Barnes, Wash.	158	492	33	3.1	3
Lewis, Det.	119	488	54	4.1	8
Watkins, Det.	113	482	60	4.3	3
Kilmer, San Fr.	93	478	35	5.1	5
Moore, Balt.	106	470	25	4.4	2
Owens, St. Lou.	115	475	34	4.1	3
Womack, Pitt.	128	460	59	3.7	3
King, N. Y.	108	460	30	4.3	3
Peaks, Phil.	137	467	48	3.4	3
Pietrosante, Det.	134	445	22	3.3	2
Hoak, Pitt.	117	442	39	3.8	2
Marconi, Chi.	89	486	37	4.6	3
Moore, G. B.	112	377	23	3.4	7
Bull, Chicago	113	363	33	3.2	1
Tarkenton, Minn.	41	361	31	8.8	2
Perry, Balt.	94	359	21	3.8	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG.	TDs
Mitchell, Wash.	72	1384	19.2	81	11
Randle, St. Louis	63	1158	18.4	86	7
Conrad, St. Louis	62	954	15.4	72	4
Phillips, L. A.	60	875	14.6	60	5
McDonald, Phil.	58	1146	19.8	60	10
Ditka, Chi.	58	904	15.6	69	5
J. Morris, Chi.	58	889	15.3	73	4
Orr, Balt.	55	974	17.7	80	11
Shofner, N. Y.	53	1133	21.4	69	12
Cogdill, Det.	53	991	18.7	73	7
Casey, San Fr.	53	819	15.5	46	6
Brown, Phil.	52	849	16.3	83	6
Berry, Balt.	51	687	13.5	37	3
Dial, Pitt.	50	981	19.6	83	6
McGee, G. B.	49	820	16.7	64	3
Dowler, G. B.	49	724	14.8	41	2
Howton, Dallas	49	706	14.4	65	6
Clarke, Dallas	47	1043	22.2	38	14
Brown, Clev.	47	517	11.0	53	5
Webster, N. Y.	47	477	10.1	58	4
Kreitling, Clev.	44	659	15.0	35	3
Gifford, N. Y.	39	796	20.4	63	7
Reichow, Minn.	39	561	14.4	41	5
Folkins, Dallas	39	536	13.7	32	6
Peaks, Phil.	39	347	8.9	27	2
R. Kramer, G. B.	37	555	15.0	54	7
Mason, Minn.	36	603	16.8	74	3
Carpenter, Pitt.	36	492	13.7	45	4
Gaskell, Cle.	34	479	13.2	31	4
Dugan, Wash.	34	436	12.8	37	5

SCORING — INDIVIDUAL

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Taylor, G. B.	19	0	0	0	114
Michaels, Pitt.	0	35	26	42	113
Brown, Clev.	18	0	0	0	108
Chandler, N. Y.	0	47	19	28	104
Crow, St. Louis	17	0	0	0	102
Baker, Dallas	0	50	14	27	92
Clarke, Dallas	14	0	0	0	84
Brown, Phil.	13	0	0	0	78
Groza, Clev.	0	33	14	31	75
LeClerc, Chi.	0	36	14	30	78
Hornung, G. B.	7	14	6	10	74
Mitchell, Wash.	12	0	0	0	72
Shofner, N. Y.	12	0	0	0	72
R. Khayat, Wash.	0	38	11	20	71
Martin, Balt.	0	35	11	22	68
Davis, San Fr.	0	36	10	22	66
Orr, Balt.	11	0	0	0	66
J. Kramer, G. B.	0	38	9	11	65
Walker, Det.	0	32	11	22	65
Christopherson, Minn.	0	28	11	20	61
McDonald, Phil.	10	0	0	0	60
Villanueva, L. A.	0	26	10	20	56
Johnson, Pitt.	9	0	0	0	54
Marsh, Dallas	9	0	0	0	54
Walton, N. Y.	9	0	0	0	54
Webster, N. Y.	9	0	0	0	54

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	TD	LG	Avg.
Wood, G. B.	9	132	0	37	14.7
Lary, Detroit	8	51	0	26	6.4
Boyd, Balt.	7	140	0	28	20.0
Adderley, G. B.	7	132	1	50	18.9
Patton, N. Y.	7	122	0	48	17.4
Burroughs, Phil.	7	96	0	38	13.7
Fichtner, Clev.	7	36	0	41	5.1
Thomas, Pitt.	7	48	0	15	6.9
Petitbon, Chi.	6	212	1	101	35.3
Bishop, Dallas	6	134	0	44	22.3
Sharockman, Minn.	6	95	0	35	15.8
Stacy, St. Louis	6	73	0	30	12.2
Barnes, N. Y.	6	41	0	20	6.8
Crabb, Wash.	6	39	0	19	6.5
Gaechter, Dallas	5	154	1	100	30.8
Cox, L. A.	5	100	1	65	20.0
Lynch, N. Y.	5	96	0	37	18.2
Gremminger, G. B.	5	88	0	35	17.6
Daniel, Pitt.	5	88	1	49	17.6
Butler, Minn.	5	86	1	39	16.8
Cross, Phil.	5	46	0	22	9.2
Whitsell, Chi.	5	45	0	26	9.0
Shinnick, Balt.	5	16	0	7	3.2

PUNTING

	No.	Avg.	Lg.	Blk.
Davis, San Fr.	48	45.6	85	0
Villanueva, L. A.	87	45.5	68	1
Baker, Dallas	57	45.4	75	0
Lary, Detroit	52	45.3	66	1
Green, Chicago	61	43.7	73	0
Dowler, G. B.	38	43.1	75	0
Hill, Phil.	64	42.9	60	0
Collins, Clev.	43	42.8	64	0
Gilburg, Balt.	57	41.8	65	0
Chandler, N. Y.	55	40.6	65	0
Brown, Pitt.	60	40.8	76	0
McDonald, Minn.	46	39.4	65	0
Etcheverry, St. Lou.	59	38.3	61	1
Ellison, Wash.	34	34.4	53	0

FORWARD PASSING — TEAM

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
New York	411	230	56.0	3808	35	22
Dallas	380	208	54.7	2872	31	27
Balt.	425	237	55.8	3060	27	22
G. Bay	311	187	60.1	2232	14	13
Wash.	418	225	53.8	3335	27	27
Phil.	439	229	52.2	3385	25	21
Cleveland	370	200	54.1	2426	17	16
San Fran.	353	185	52.4	2649	19	19
Detroit	379	211	55.7	2581	17	24
Chicago	438	237	54.1	3320	20	31
St. Louis	424	230	54.2	3180	18	29
Los Angeles	372	188	50.5	2174	14	19
Minnesota	348	170	48.9	2350	22	31
Pittsburgh	319	160	50.2	2689	14	22
League Tot.	5054	2834	56.0	37587	300	308
League Ave.	360	203	52.3	2713	21	22

RUSHING — TEAM

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TDs
Green Bay	518	2460	4.74	145	36
Pittsburgh	470	2050	4.4	123	17
Dallas	484	2060	4.25	101	14
Detroit	487	1923	3.9	105	14
San Francisco	460	1853	4.0	115	15
Minnesota	400	1654	4.1	102	7
Cleveland	414	1773	4.3	108	19
St. Louis	416	1684	4.1	109	20
New York	400	1498	3.8	92	11
Los Angeles	372	1587	4.3	94	10
Baltimore	400	1605	3.8	94	9
Chicago	380	1480	3.9	88	17
Philadelphia	324	1185	3.6	76	13
Washington	371	1088	2.9	89	10
League Total	6064	24283	4.1	1483	212
League Ave.	405	1735	4.1	106	15

SCORING — TEAM

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	Pts.
Green Bay	53	52	15	21	415
Dallas	51	50	14	27	398
New York	50	47	19	28	398
Chicago	43	36	15	37	321
Detroit	38	37	14	34	a315
Pittsburgh	33	35	26	42	b312
Washington	39	38	11	25	305
Baltimore	37	35	12	28	b293
Cleveland	36	33	14	31	291
St. Louis	38	38	9	14	287
Philadelphia	38	36	8	19	282
San Francisco	38	36	10	22	282
Minnesota	31	31	11	20	b254
Los Angeles	27	26	13	28	c220
League Total	540	530	193	366	4073
League Ave.	39	38	14	26	313

a — includes 4 safeties; b — includes 2 safeties; c — includes 1 safety.

ALL-PRO SELECTIONS
(Consensus)

First Team Offense

Ends — Del Shofner, New York, and Ron Kramer, Green Bay; Tackles — Roosevelt Brown, New York, and Forrest Gregg, Green Bay; Guards — Jerry Kramer, Green Bay, and Jim Parker, Baltimore; Center — Jim Ringo, Green Bay; Quarterback — Bart Starr, Green Bay; Halfbacks — Don Perkins, Dallas, and Bobby Mitchell, Washington; Fullback — Jim Taylor, Green Bay.

First Team Defense

Ends — Gino Marchetti, Baltimore, and Willie Davis, Green Bay; Tackles — Roger Brown, Detroit, and Henry Jordan, Green Bay; Linebackers — Dan Currie, Green Bay, Joe Schmidt, Detroit, Bill Forester, Green Bay; Cornerbacks — Herb Adderley, Green Bay, and Dick Lane, Detroit; Safeties — Yale Lary, Detroit, and Willie Wood, Green Bay.

Second Team Offense

Ends — Gail Cogdill, Detroit, and Mike Ditka, Chicago; Tackles — Jack Stroud, New York, and Bob St. Clair, San Francisco; Guards — Fuzzy Thurston, Green Bay, and Jim Ray Smith, Cleveland; Center — Ray Wietecha, New York; Quarterback — Y. A. Tittle, New York; Halfbacks — Dick Bass, Los Angeles, and John Henry Johnson, Pittsburgh; Fullback — Jimmy Brown, Cleveland.

Second Team Defense

Ends — Jim Katcavage, New York, and Bill Quinlan, Green Bay; Tackles — Alex Karras, Detroit, and Bob Gain, Cleveland; Linebackers — Ray Nitschke, Green Bay, Joe Fortunato, Chicago, Matt Hazeltine, San Francisco; Cornerbacks — Jimmy Hill, St. Louis, and Jess Whittenton, Green Bay; Safeties — Jimmy Patton, New York, and Richie Petitbon, Chicago.

Take Your Choice—National Football League 1963 Schedule

(SCORES) (CHOICE)

SATURDAY, SEPT 14 (First Week)

___ ___ Detroit at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Dallas ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

___ ___ Chicago at Green Bay ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Cleveland ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 (Second Week)

___ ___ Washington at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

___ ___ Baltimore at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Chicago at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Philadelphia ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT 29 (Third Week)

___ ___ Baltimore at Green Bay ☐ ☐
___ ___ Chicago at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Minnesota ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, OCT. 5 (Fourth Week)

___ ___ Pittsburgh at Cleveland ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

___ ___ Baltimore at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Green Bay ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Detroit ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 13 (Fifth Week)

___ ___ Chicago at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Baltimore ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 20 (Sixth Week)

___ ___ Baltimore at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Chicago at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 27 (Seventh Week)

___ ___ Dallas at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 3 (Eighth Week)

___ ___ Chicago at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at St. Louis ☐ ☐

(SCORES) (CHOICE)

___ ___ Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Dallas ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 10 (Ninth Week)

___ ___ Cleveland at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Green Bay ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at St. Louis ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 17 (Tenth Week)

___ ___ Baltimore at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at New York ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 24 (Eleventh Week)

___ ___ Baltimore at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ Chicago at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Philadelphia ☐ ☐

THURSDAY, NOV. 28 (Twelfth Week) (Thanksgiving Day)

___ ___ Green Bay at Detroit ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

___ ___ Baltimore at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 7 (Thirteenth Week)

___ ___ Green Bay at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

___ ___ Cleveland at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at New York ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 14 (Fourteenth Week)

___ ___ Green Bay at San Francisco ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 15

___ ___ Cleveland at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at New York ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 29

World Championship Game in Home City of Western Conference Champion

SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 1964

Playoff Bowl Game at Miami, Fla.

SUNDAY, JAN 12, 1964

Pro Bowl Game at Los Angeles

WHY SO MANY PACKERS [AND PACKER BACKERS TOO] PAMPER THEIR FEET WITH ALLEN-EDMONDS SHOES

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Old Milwaukee is premium-brewed to give it a distinctively light and mild character. Its crisp, clean taste and smooth, mellow flavor have made it the fastest growing beer in Wisconsin. Satisfy your leisure thirst with America's Light Beer, premium-brewed Old Milwaukee. Like tonight.

The Vince Lombardi Show is sponsored by Old Milwaukee for your leisure enjoyment at home or in your favorite tavern. Relax as Coach Lombardi brings you highlights and strategies of Packer games, plus interviews and previews. Televised in all major Wisconsin cities. See local listing for station and time.

[illegible]

GREEN BAY PACKERS

1964 YEARBOOK

ONE DOLLAR

SOUTHLAND CENTER DALLAS, TEXAS

ERECTED 1958

when the job
calls for
MUSCLE —
call on . . .

ME*

In addition to motors as part of original equipment manufacturers packaged units, ME motors from ½ H.P. to 200 H.P. work 'round the clock at Southland Center. Shown above are eight 200 H.P. ME* motors powering the chilled water pumps at Southland Center.*

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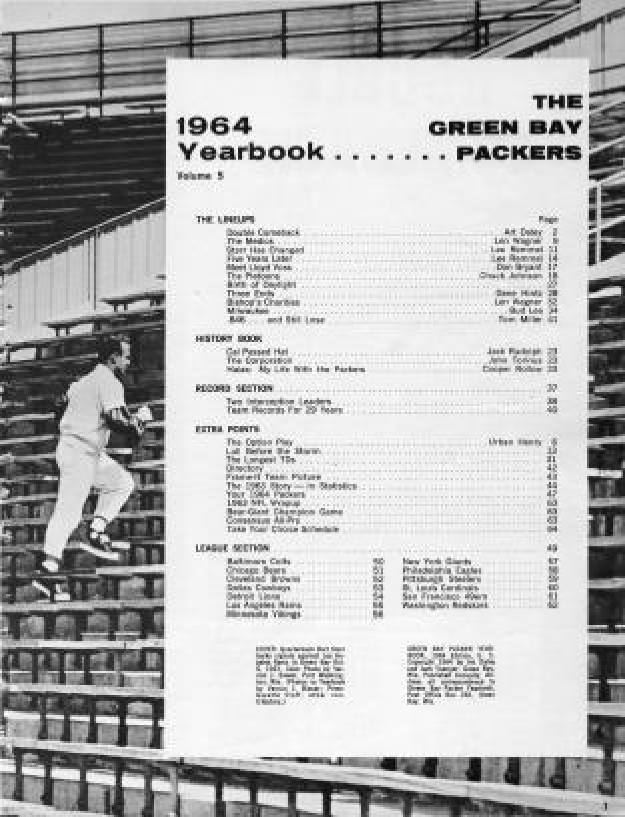

1964 Yearbook . . . . THE GREEN BAY PACKERS

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GREEN BAY PACKERS YEARBOOK, 1964 Edition, [illegible]

DOUBLE COMEBACK

The Packers and Paul Hornung

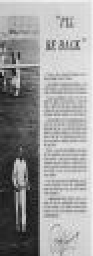
by ART DALEY
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

This is the year of the double comeback.

The Packers are fighting back to regain their lost championship . . . and Paul Hornung is coming back to recapture his lost grandeur.

The Pack's coming in a weekend from a two-loss season. That sounds funny and slightly contradictory because most teams would win the championship with three or four losses.

But there's nothing funny to diehard Wisconsin Packers fans — especially in 1963 when the Packers' traditional rival, the Bears, won the title with only one loss. They also did it by [illegible] Green Bay.



"I'LL BE BACK"

While the Packers finished a close second at 11-2-1 nothing counts but first . . . by Coach Vince Lombardi's creed: "There's only one place in this league — first and last."

Thus, with three Western titles and two world crowns under their belts in the last four years, the Packers have their sights set back on the '64 championship . . . and the big, bad Bears from Chicago will be the team to beat.

Hornung, whose suspension was lifted by Commissioner Pete Rozelle last March, was up at Green Bay early in May to give himself a personal whipping after a year's layoff.

Paul drove himself up the Green Bay City Stadium steps, 60 of 'em, time and again — until he was ready to drop.

The driving continued on the practice field at training camp — this time under the sharp eyes of Lombardi, who demands good conditioning from each athlete.

Nobody has ever been more interested in making good than Hornung in this season. He wants to prove to a nation of pro football faithful — and a Wisconsin-full of Packer diehards — that he's a new and better Paul Hornung.

Hornung's return automatically adds something: the 94 points and 644 yards to the Packer offense providing, of course, that he can pick up where he left off before the suspension.

Hornung accounted for 1,066 yards in the last Packer campaign [illegible].

He rushed for 2,597 yards in 833 attempts — an average of 4.2 [illegible]. He completed [illegible] in [illegible] attempts for [illegible] yards on his famed option plays, and he caught [illegible] passes for [illegible] yards.

Hornung scored 573 points on 61 touchdowns, 158 extra points and 54 field goals. In addition, he passed for five TDs.

THE LONG ROAD . . . — PAUL HORNUNG STARTED COMEBACK PRACTICE IN MAY AND WAS READY WHEN OFFICIAL PRACTICE OPENED

Two key men took over for Hornung when he sat out '63. Tom Moore handled left halfback and Jerry Kramer picked up the kicking duties — as both had done in '62 when Hornung was hurt.

Moore gained [illegible] yards last year for a five-yard average, caught 12 passes and scored eight touchdowns. He completed three out of four option passes — one for a TD.

The Packers' left halfback position will be in four good hands . . . for the nonce.

The return of Hornung undoubtedly will remove the pressure from Jim Taylor who was ganged up on in '63. In addition, Hornung had always been able to deliver key blocks to help Jim to those extra yards.

Hornung's presence cushions some of the sting of a heavy loss of veterans this season.

Six proven pros — headed by the two captains, Jim Ringo and Bill Forester — have departed along with John Roach, Earl Gros, Lew Carpenter and Ken Iman.

Ringo and Gros were traded to the Eagles for Lee Roy Caffey, a rookie linebacker who figures to bolster the Pack's defense considerably, and the Eagles' first draft choice.

Roach, Forester and Carpenter

BOB SKORONSKI READY TO GUIDE JIM TAYLOR ABOVE, TAKES OVER FOR JIM RINGO AT CENTER.

retired but Carpenter stayed in pro football, joining the Minnesota Viking coaching staff. Iman was traded to the Rams to complete the deal that brought Zeke Bratkowski to the Packers.

Gros' departure opens the way for Frank Mestnik to take over behind Taylor at fullback. Mestnik had two good years with the Cardinals before joining the Pack.

Bratkowski steps into the No. 2 quarterback role behind the anxious Mr. Bart Starr. QB Bart, who missed four games with a broken hand last year, was getting itchy for football last spring already. The Bays have a couple of good rookie QB prospects coming up this year — Dennis Claridge, of Nebraska and ____________. Barring a big dropoff in efficiency, the Big Three in ends figure to take over, Max McGee, Boyd Dowler and Ron Kramer.

The biggest change will be in the offensive line where both the front line centers, Ringo and Iman, are gone. Switching over from left tackle to take over Ringo's spot is Bob Skoronski, who has played center off and on throughout his career. His replacement is the big question and it might be rookie Ken Bowman of Wisconsin.

Norm Masters, who alternated at left tackle with Skoronski, figures to step in at that spot. His relief will have to come from the rookie crop and a top prospect is the No. 1 draft choice, Lloyd Voss, a willing farmboy who played at Nebraska.

The other three linemen are set to return, although one of them almost got away. That would be Forrest Gregg, who had already started coaching at the University of Tennessee before changing his mind. The other two, of course, are the best pair of guards in the league, Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston. They are backed by Dan Grimm.

After making the Ringo trade, Lombardi noted that the club's defense fell off a bit in '63 and needed some strengthening.

The addition of fast and hefty (240) Caffey bolsters the area of the line and linebackers. He joins Lifers Dan Currie, Ray Nitschke and sophomore Dave Robinson. Up front are Dave Hanner, Hank Jordan, Willie Davis, Henry Aldridge and Urban Henry.

This group is young and eager, with the exception of Papa Hanner, who is 34 and eager. Dave is in his 13th season.

The defensive secondary dropped off on interceptions (22 against 31 in '62) and the unit hopes to make at least 30 steals this year. Herb Adderley and Willie Wood each intercepted five passes, Jess Whittenton had four and Hank Gremminger three last year. The previous season, Wood had nine, Adderley seven, Gremminger five and Whittenton three.

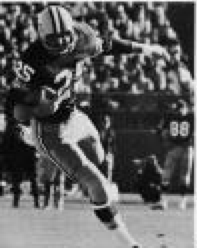
While 1962 was a fabulous year (world title, only one loss, statistics), the 1963 team virtually held its own despite two terrifying items — loss of Hornung and Starr's broken hand.

The '62 champs scored 415 points and rolled up 4861 yards compared to 369 points and 4781 yards in '63. The difference was greater on defense where the Bays gave up only 148 points in '62 compared to 206 last season.

The Packers' average score in '62 was 29.6 to 10.6 against 26.3 to 14.7 in '63.

The new season promises to be a big one for the rookies, what with the departure of six veterans (five vacant spots with Hornung's return) and the raising of the player

JUST CALL TOM MOORE "CRAZY LEGS."



JIM RINGO

limit from 37 to 40. With 32 veterans returning, eight rookies stand a good chance to make the club, barring any trades.

The big change will be noted on the bench, which lost Iman, Carpenter, Roach and Gros from '63.

Voss, a 250-pounder, heads a good crop of rookies. Among the other bright prospects up-coming are Merv Holland, of George Washington, a possibility for understudy quarterback; Dennis Claridge of Nebraska, quarterback and running back; Duke Carlisle of Texas, quarterback and defensive back; Jack Cvercko of Northwestern, guard; Tommy Crutcher of TCU, fullback and linebacker; Bob Long of Wichita, halfback; Jack Petersen of Omaha, tackle; and Bowman.

Two members of the 1963 "cab" squad figure to make a strong bid. They are Gary Kroner, the former Green Bay Premontre and Wisconsin star, who is an expert kicker, and Doug Hart, defensive halfback.

Barring a championship game vs. the Eagles, the Packers will oppose only one of their departed veterans this season. That would be Iman, who stands a chance of becoming the Rams' No. 1 center.

The Bays likely will run into a departee from a year ago in the person of Bill Quinlan, who was traded to Eagles. Bill was claimed on waivers by the Lions.

The Packers and Lions, neck and neck rivals for the past five years, start their 1964 warfare at a rare time — a Monday night in Detroit. The opener is carded in Tiger Stadium Sept. 28. The two clubs, who battled the last 11 years in Detroit on Thanksgiving Day, will now play the nightcap in Green Bay Nov. 8.

The Packers have two other departures in their schedule. They play the Bears in Chicago on a Saturday afternoon (Dec. 5) before a national television audience. The other is a split of the annual back to back invasion of the west coast. This year they play at San Francisco Nov. 15 and at Los Angeles Dec. 13.

The Bays play their Eastern Conference opponents on successive Sundays—the Browns in Milwaukee Nov. 22 and the Cowboys in Dallas Nov. 29.

Green Bay hopes to play another Eastern Conference game before it's all over.

That would be the championship battle in the home park of the Eastern winner on Sunday, Dec. 27.

THE DEFENSE MUST MAKE THE BIG EFFORT AS DISPLAYED BY HANK GREMMINGER.

HORNUNG'S VERSATILITY

LEAGUE GAMES

RUSHING

Year	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	LG	TD
1957	60	319	5.3	72	3
1958	69	310	4.5	55	2
1959	152	681	4.5	63	7
1960	160	671	4.2	57	13
1961	127	597	4.7	54	8
1962	57	219	3.8	37	5
Totals	625	2797	4.5	72	38

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.	TDP
1957	6	1	−1	0	0
1958	1	0	0	0	0
1959	8	5	95	0	2
1960	16	6	118	0	2
1961	5	3	42	0	1
1962	6	4	80	1	0
Totals	42	19	334	1	5

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	LG	TD
1957	6	34	5.7	14	0
1958	15	137	9.1	28	0
1959	15	113	7.5	19	0
1960	28	257	9.2	33	2
1961	15	145	9.7	34	2
1962	9	168	18.7	83	2
Totals	88	854	9.7	83	6

SCORING

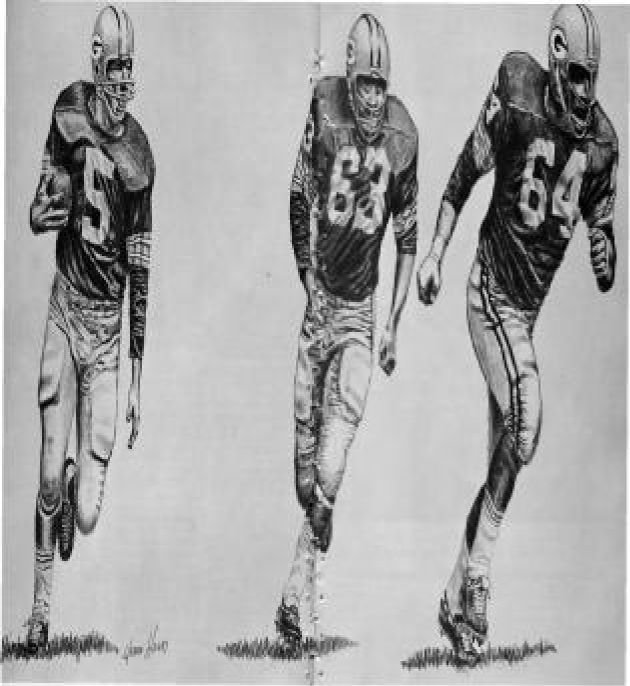
	TDR	TDP	TD	PAT	FG	FGA	TP
1957	3	0	3	0	0	4	18
1958	2	0	2	22	11	21	67
1959	7	0	7	31	7	17	94
1960	13	2	15	41	15	28	176
1961	8	2	10	41	15	22	146
1962	5	2	7	14	6	10	74
Totals	38	6	44	149	54	102	575

THREE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Rushing: 39 attempts, 185 yards, 4.7 ave., 1 TD; Scoring: 1 TD, 5 PAT, 5 FG, 26 points; Pass Receiving: 7 for 41 yds.; Passing: 3 att., 1 compl., 21 yds.

LEROY CAFFEY

EARL GROS



THE OPTION PLAY:

Will he pass or run? It all starts out as the famous Green Bay sweep around right end but—with option Paul Hornung (No. 5) back in the lineup as depicted by Artist Urban Henry above—enemy defenses are never quite sure until the Optionist passes or keeps on running. The Guardian Angels are Jerry Kramer (right) and Fuzzy Thurston.

[illegible]

"...and the ball is snapped to him, and he takes it,
and he's fading back now, looking for a receiver..."

Re-live it all later
over a round
of smooth Schenley.

Schenley brings out the party in people

DR. NELLEN KEEPS EYE ON ACTION WHILE TRAINER BUD JORGENSEN TALKS TO SHAKEN TOM MOORE.

THE MEDICS

By LEN WAGNER
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

The fiery-red ambulance left the cheers of almost 40,000 football fans fade into the background as it blazed across town, siren squealing, from Green Bay City Stadium to St. Vincent Hospital.

Inside the wheeling ambulance and unknown to the crowd behind, a grim score was being played.

"It was kind of frightening. I'd hate to run into that sort of thing again," Dr. James W. Nellen recalls.

A tall (6-foot-1), solidly built (235 pounds) man, Dr. Nellen was softly cradling the head of Nelson Toburen in his strong but sensitive hands.

Toburen, Packer linebacker, was still garbed in the uniform and pads he had been wearing minutes before on that Nov. 18, 1962, when he smashed into Baltimore Colt quarterback John Unitas.

The crash separated Unitas and the football . . . and almost separated Toburen and a normal life.

Today, Toburen is healthy, a man working to become a lawyer, thanks largely to Dr. Nellen, who is the head of the Packers' five man "medical" staff.

"He's lucky to be as good as he is," Dr. Nellen says of Toburen. "He suffered a severe dislocation of his neck and it could have ended in permanent injury. He wanted to go back to football but I discouraged him."

What the doctor didn't say but what Toburen admits is that Dr. Nellen's immediate diagnosis and handling of the injury which threat-

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ened to sever his spinal cord, probably saved the young pro gridder's life.

DR. BRUSKY

This obviously was no routine matter. As a matter of fact it may have been more than Dr. Nellen bargained for when he agreed in 1946 to become the Packers' chief physician because "I enjoy it." Like any Green Bay football fan, Dr. Nellen admits "I like being close to the Packers."

There was a time though, when he was almost too close. That was back in 1936 when Dr. Nellen was still a medical school student at the University of Wisconsin. His football interest had been bred as a tackle for the Badgers from 1933 through 1935, and the following year he joined a sort of semi-pro team in Madison.

Organizer Frank (Moon) Molinaro, now a well-known amateur golfer in Wisconsin, thought he had the makings of a pretty good team and he brazenly scheduled the Packers in a pre-season contest.

"They walloped the heck out of us," the doctor smiles. "And I got kicked out of the game for getting into a scrap with Clark Hinkle," he smiled mischievously. "It seems I unintentionally clipped him and my foot accidentally caught him up here," he finishes, pointing to his jaw.

Something of a pioneer in pro football, Dr. Nellen, now a youthful 50-year-old, was one of the first orthopedic specialists named to a National Football League team staff. Until Vince Lombardi approached him four years ago, most teams used specialists only as consultants in certain cases, a role Dr. Nellen also filled.

Since that time, almost every team has an orthopedist on its staff. Dr. Nellen has been joined by his office partner, Dr. George McGuire, and general physician Dr. Eugene Brusky as the brains of the medical staff. Working under their directions are veteran trainer Carl (Bud) Jorgensen and his assistant, Dom Gentile, athletic director at West De Pere High School.

One of the three doctors attends every practice session and game, dividing up the out of town trips. Their duties, as outlined by Dr. Nellen, are to examine an injured player, report the diagnosis and prescribed treatment to the coach or trainer and determine when he can resume playing or practicing.

DR. McGUIRE

At that point, Jorgensen often takes over. "Jorgie," as he is familiarly known, is in his 41st year with the Packers. He is one of the very few trainers left in football who does not have any formal training in the science. Jorgie worked his way from equipment man to trainer with the help of home study and clinics which he attended. Today, a trainer is required to have at least two years of college training.

But despite his method of learning, Jorgensen is regarded as having "a fantastic amount of medical knowledge," by Dr. Nellen, who adds, "And he's a master at strapping ankles."

"Jorgie" smiles at that but blushingly admits, "I've been timed at about 30 seconds an ankle . . . that's about 25 feet of tape."

Primarily, the trainer is concerned with the treatment of injuries under the doctors' supervision. Jorgensen categorizes this treatment as electro-therapy, which includes ultrasonic sound, a muscular contraction machine and short wave diathermy; hydro-therapy, which includes whirlpools, steam, and steam packs; and physio-therapy, which is mainly massaging.

But while football players, like everyone else, suffer from colds and stomach aches, the more serious injuries are orthopedic in nature and Dr. Nellen's aid is credited with playing a big part in the Packer success.

The graying doctor prefers to give credit to the players themselves, however.

"We treat them like any other patients," he comments in his dry manner, "but they heal quickly because they're in such good shape. Some of the recoveries are really amazing."

Dr. Nellen is particularly impressed by the recuperative powers of Bart Starr. "He got back remarkably early . . . I'd say it was amazing . . . with that broken hand," he observes. "Ordinarily I would think a quarterback with a broken throwing hand would be out two months or longer. Bart was back in three weeks."

"Starr's an amazing individual, though," he continues. "Three years ago, he played with an abdominal muscle rupture that gave him a tremendous amount of pain. But he didn't miss a game. It took a lot of guts."

Starr was helped in that episode, however, by a special corset designed by Dr. Nellen, in the same vein as the special collar he built for tackle Urban Henry last year.

Henry had disc trouble in his neck and was generally figured to be through with football. But after examining him, Dr. Nellen thought it would be alright. With this recommendation and the collar built to soften any blow on the head, Lombardi signed Henry as a reserve tackle.

DOM GENTILE

But again the doctor shifted the credit to Henry, himself, for making "a great recovery. It is very unusual for a person with disc trouble to escape further trouble. The collar was just precautionary."

Precautionary? Just hiring Dr. Nellen was one of the better precautionary and strategical moves the Packers have made.

BART STARR HAS CHANGED

By LEE REMMEL
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

When Leo Durocher snorted with classic contempt, "Nice guys finish last," the loquacious one made no reservations.

He might have added, "—except for certain nice guys who were straight A students."

Quiet, studious Bart Starr, who owns both of these distinctions, has had to live down the first of them — not an easy task for one of his perpetually sunny nature — in order to become one of pro football's premier quarterbacks.

There were those, in fact, who once felt this very quality would forever prevent the mild-mannered Alabamian from realizing his abundant potential. Not too many years ago, Hollywood refugee Gary Knafelc, then Starr's road roommate and bosom buddy, often convulsed the banquet circuit by quipping "Yeah, Bart's real tough on us in the huddle. If we talk too much, he says, 'You hush up now.'"

That, of course, is why the Packer faithful, eyes glued to their TV's, were thunderstruck (and perhaps a little titillated) to discover their scholarly field leader apparently embroiled in sideline combat with the St. Louis Cardinals' Jimmy Hill on the brilliant afternoon of Oct. 20, 1963.

Hill was seen to erupt from a welter of arms and legs and punch the peace-loving Packer, an aggression which triggered a resounding, collective roar of outrage from the depths of 500,000 Packerland living rooms.

The faithful were even more dismayed when Starr, obviously dazed and considerably the worse for wear, was helped from the field minutes later, following ministrations from Packer trainer Carl (Bud) Jorgensen.

Their dismay became outright concern the next day upon learning the thinking man's quarterback (he was on the Dean's list at the University of Alabama), had sustained a fracture of his right (throwing) hand in that abortive imbroglio with Hill and would be shelved from four to six weeks, a development that moved Texan Long John Roach front and center.

The Packers' principal in the impromptu drama is understandably hazy about what transpired after he and the Cardinal defender made contact, but he vividly recalls the events leading up to it.

"I just went back to pass, just like I've done hundreds of other times," Bart explained. "I think a quarterback never anticipates running with the ball, but sometimes the rush completely overruns you, and a lane opens up.

"That's what happened this time. There was a big, gaping hole. I turned and ran through it. I got a block downfield — I think it was from Tom Moore — and ran to the outside.

"Just before Hill and I collided, I saw he was going to try to knock me out of bounds with an elbow. I tried to duck under it. I don't know whether it was his elbow or his knee, or what hit me," Starr added with a shrug of the shoulders, "but I got hit behind the head. I didn't remember much after that.

"Dr. Nellen (Packer team physician Dr. James W. Nellen) tells me I broke my hand when I hit the ground with it — I apparently had it clenched. He tells me that's a real common way to break that bone."

Shaking his head over the memory of that painful occasion, the gentlemanly field general further confided, "I was woozy and wobbly, I can tell you. When I got to the sidelines, I put a finger through the earhole in my helmet and couldn't grip with my right hand. That's the first I knew I'd hurt my hand.

"Everything was kind of blurred so I don't remember it too well. But I didn't have a chance to think about the hand — I was dazed for quite a while," Bart confessed with a rueful smile. "The game was almost over before I came to my senses and realized fully what had happened."

Since that unhappy day, there have been varying assessments of what his fateful fracture meant to the Packers' unsuccessful drive for an unprecedented third straight National Football League championship.

There are those, of course, who intimate the Pack would have attained that historically elusive goal, had Starr been available all the way. He missed four games, during which Roach presided and the Packers won three of them. The fourth was the ill-fated 26-7 encounter with the Bears in Chicago's Wrigley Field, frequently cited in coffee shop post-mortems.

But Starr, characteristically, will have none of it. "I don't think so — I don't think that had a thing to do with it," he says, emphati-

Continued on page 17

BART STARR HAS NEW [illegible]

Continued from page 11

cally. "I thought John did an outstanding job in there. When you consider how little he's played the last few years, he did extremely well.

"After all, I played against the Bears up here," he added with a chuckle, "and didn't exactly burn 'em up." (The Packers also submitted to the Bruins on that occasion 10-3.)

During Starr's absence the Packers obtained Zeke Bratkowski from the Rams to back up Roach. Zeke moves up behind Starr this year what with Roach's retirement.

Although he originally was given little chance of returning in under six weeks, Bart barely missed that infamous rematch with the Bears. He was back at his old stand just one week after the Chicago fiasco — only 33 days after that brush with Mr. Hill — and adroitly maneuvered the Bays to victory over the San Francisco 49ers at Milwaukee.

He credits his rapid recovery to Dr. Nellen, explaining, "I'm very grateful to him," Starr said. "He got me ready to play real quick, because he didn't put my hand in a cast — he just immobilized the first three fingers for a week by putting them in a splint. And after one week, he immobilized only that finger, so I could start taking a snap. I could squeeze with the other fingers so I didn't lose any strength. (He is shown exercising with bandaged hand in Picture on Page 11.)

"When I first started to throw again, though, I didn't even put that finger on the ball," Bart confessed. "Guess I was afraid to try."

Be that as it may, there was no indication he'd been away when the 30-year-old signalist returned to the throttle on that somber Nov. 24, two days after the assassination of President Kennedy. Seldom blessed with better radar, he connected on 14 of 20 passes for 167 yards and one touchdown in escorting the Pack to a business-like 28-10 verdict over the 49ers.

As a matter of fact, Bart was even more effective in those waning days of the '63 season than he had been before the injury. Over a five-game span, including the Pack's 40-23 decimation of the Cleveland Browns in the Playoff Bowl at Miami, he connected on 78 of 126 passes for a plush .611 percentage and, more important, had nary an interception. To his chagrin, he had been picked for 10 in six appearances prior to his "St. Louis Blues."

Despite such artistry, and the fact he escorted the Packers to three consecutive Western Division titles and two straight NFL championships, Starr still inexplicably is dogged by the title, "pro football's most underrated quarterback," and perennially languishes in the shadow of such as John Unitas and Y. A. Tittle.

Bart, surprisingly enough, is much less concerned about this state of affairs than are his loyalists, who are prone to bristle over such slights. "If I can get the job done being underrated, it doesn't bother me a bit," he confides with a smile. "I'm more concerned with how the coaches rate me. Besides, we like to think of it more as a team accomplishment rather than an individual accomplishment.

"I'd kind of a lot rather be that," Bart adds with a hearty chuckle, "than overrated."

Although the "nice guy" tag still fits and, although it may be imperceptible to those 42,327 patrons who squeeze into City Stadium four hectic Sunday afternoons each autumn, Starr has changed.

It could be called "mental toughness," the commodity which Vince Lombardi insisted Bart would have to acquire if he were to lead the Pack to greatness. The Bays' field engineer puts it another way.

"I've grown up a lot the last couple of years," he says softly. "I've found out it can be a pretty hard world."

1963 PASSING TABLE

Bart Starr (Before Injury)

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Sept. 15, Bears	32	11	90	0	4
Sept. 22, Lions	21	13	130	1	3
Sept. 29, Colts	27	15	190	3	0
Oct. 6, Rams	19	13	180	2	0
Oct. 13, Vikings	24	14	200	2	2
Oct. 20, Cards	15	7	100	0	0
Totals	137	67	921	8	10

John Roach

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Oct. 27, Colts	30	7	134	1	3
Nov. 3, Steelers	17	7	130	0	1
Nov. 10, Vikings	20	11	168	3	0
Nov. 17, Bears	30	9	99	0	5
Totals	97	34	[illegible]	4	9

Bart Starr (After Injury)

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Nov. 24, 49ers	20	14	167	1	0
Nov. 28, Lions	24	16	186	1	0
Dec. 7, Rams	26	14	260	1	0
Dec. 14, 49ers	27	17	250	4	0
Jan. 5, Browns	19	17	281	3	0
Totals	126	78	1143	10	0

* * *

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Starr (All Games)	263	147	2114	18	10
Roach (All Games)	97	38	630	4	9

The Lull Before The Storm

This five-part picture shows the lull before the storm of another Packer offensive play — vs. the Vikings in Minnesota.

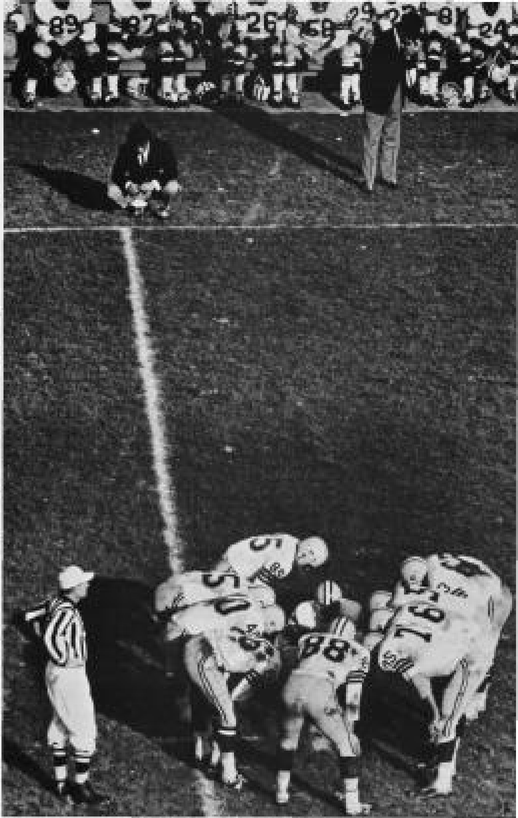
Part I — The official waits patiently, though he's not tapping his foot.

Part II — Bart Starr calls the play in the huddle.

Part III — Coach Vince Lombardi calls the play to himself on the sideline.

Part IV — Coach Phil Bengtson lights up.

Part V — The bench, mostly defensemen, relaxes and hopes the offense keeps the ball.



VINCE LOMBARDI LOOKS TO PACKER FUTURE CONFIDENTLY AFTER FIRST FIVE YEARS.

FIVE YEARS LATER

By LEE REMMEL
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

The Russians may have invented the five-year plan, but it took an Italian named Vince Lombardi to perfect it.

And "perfect" is hardly an exaggeration, for what the purposeful Fordham alumnus has wrought in his five-year tenure as head coach and general manager of the Packers reads like a modern day fairy tale.

To refresh the memory, there have been 79 victories in 99 games, three Western Division championships and two National Football League titles during this relatively brief span, but these are mere, if highly edifying, statistics. More to the point, a whole new era has been forged in Packerland, virtually reshaping the NFL's approach to football in the process, and it has been basically Lombardi's handiwork.

Equally as spectacular, but accorded considerably less fanfare, has been Packer progress on the financial front under the square cut former West Point coaching aide. Sellouts and attendance records, both at Green Bay and in Milwaukee, have become commonplace, items which annually have been reflected in an ever-swelling corporate bank account. They in turn have spurred two additions to City Stadium's seating capacity and construction of an adjacent all-purpose building to house all corporation operations and complete the most compact and functional "package" in all of pro football.

And how does the man himself, also responsible for manning the "Big Back" offense the NFL's modus operandi, assess these productive first five years? Seldom given to superlatives, he offered none here. Donning his general manager's "hat," Vince weighed the question with characteristic thoroughness before conceding, "We have showed signs of being a fairly successful operation."

Itemizing, Lombardi added, "I think the fact we have increased income, increased our working capital and increased our stadium capacity along with our new building, indicate the whole operation overall is healthy." "This," he admitted with the trace of a smile, "is a source of satisfaction."

Necessarily, front office prosperity is inextricably linked with on-the-field success and here, too, Lombardi's general managerial sagacity has played a major role. His trades for such as Willie Davis, Henry Jordan and Bill Quinlan, since dispatched to the Philadelphia Eagles, shored up a leaky defense and transformed the Packers into title timber.

> *"I'm Not Very Easily Discouraged"*
>
> — VINCE LOMBARDI

In these five short years, easily among the most memorable in the Pack's rich and colorful history, victory has come to be expected, such is the depth of public confidence in Lombardi, the coaching genius. This, it might be added, is in sharp contrast to the pre-Lombardi decade when defeat, accepted by the faithful with grim but philosophical resignation, was a regular and painful occurrence.

Even in 1959, his first year at the controls, his magic was beginning to rub off on the long-suffering Packers. They startled their NFL brethren by flashing to a three-victory getaway and, after losing five straight in a mid-season slump, then rebounded to win their last four and attain .500-plus respectability for the first time in 12 years. All of Packerland, understandably, was slightly delirious since the home forces had limped to a bleak 1-10-1 record, worst in their 40-year existence, the year before.

It shouldn't have been a complete surprise, however—the architect of this imposing renovation project had in a sense predicted it. Shortly after the ex-New York Giant mastermind arrived in Green Bay in late January of '59, a fan expressed concern that the length of Lombardi's shiny new contract (five years) indicated a long-term building job loomed ahead. The new Packer major-domo laughed and promised, "We'll have something good going before that."

There have been, needless to say, a host of victories and not a few satisfactions in the interim. Although he noted "I'm not particularly good at looking back," Lombardi was able to list his three most gratifying moments at the Packer throttle with one reservation. "I don't know in what order of importance they would be—I haven't the slightest idea," he laughed.

"Number one would be my first win in Green Bay against the Bears (a tingling 9-6 victory in 1959 which saw the players carry Lombardi off the field, the first such triumphal exit by a coach in Packer history).

Continued on page 18

VINCE'S RECORD

LEAGUE GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.
1959	7	5	0	.583
1960	8	4	0	.667
1961	11	3	0	.786
1962	13	1	0	.929
1963	11	2	1	.846

POST-SEASON GAMES

Three Wins, One loss as follows: 1960, lost to Philadelphia in championship game; 1961, won world title from Giants; 1962, won world title from Giants; 1963, won playoff bowl game vs. Browns.

PRE-SEASON GAMES

Twenty-six wins, 3 losses as follows: 1959, 4-2; 1960, 6-0; 1961, 5-0; 1962, 6-0; 1963, 5-1.

OVERALL RECORD

Seventy-nine wins, 19 losses, 1 tie for five-year all-game percentage of .806.

VINCE AND MARIE LOMBARDI GET FIRST LOOK AT PACKERTOWN IN JANUARY OF 1959.

Continued from page 11

"Number two," Lombardi continued, "would be winning the Western Division title in 1960 (the first in 16 years for Green Bay, and the first of three in succession).

"And number three would be winning the world championship in 1961 (a 37-0 decimation of New York's Giants in the cool of City Stadium Dec. 31, a performance which precipitated perhaps the most boisterous New Year's Eve in Green Bay history)."

"All the rest of them," Vince punctuated with a chuckle, "are a conglomeration of high spots and low spots."

Inevitably, as in all success stories, there have been disappointments. "I think every loss is a disappointment," the scholarly ex-Brooklyn resident observed. These do not spring readily to mind, he added with a smile, asserting "I think the most difficult thing to remember is pain. You don't remember pain, really."

VINCE SUCCEEDED LIZ BLACKBOURN

"The greatest disappointments don't come in winning or losing in this business," Lombardi continued philosophically. "They come in people."

Elaborating on this somewhat surprising theme, Lombardi explained, "People whom you expect a great deal of and don't live up to expectations over a season or in a particular game are the biggest disappointments — sometimes through no particular fault of theirs."

Had he ever (perhaps during that five-game losing streak in his maiden Packers season) been disappointed?

The answer might have been Article I of the "Lombardi Doctrine." "I'm not," he said, a steely glint sparkling in the coffee-colored eyes, "very easily discouraged."

"Introducing—"

LLOYD VOSS

FIRST CHOICE

By DON BRYANT
(Sports Information Director
University of Nebraska)

LLOYD VOSS, NEBRASKA AND GREEN BAY

They haven't invented a football statistic that tells the story of Lloyd Voss, the Magnolia, Minn., youngster who helped write gridiron history at the University of Nebraska.

He's that kind of a football player — you don't particularly notice him making tackles. Neither do you notice that he makes a bone-crushing block. And you'll seldom notice that he's putting a swift rush on a fleeing passer.

But he did all these things and many more as the Cornhuskers swept to a 9-1 season record in 1963, winning their first Big 8 title since 1940. And Voss played a significant — again, you didn't see him racing about in the limelight — part in Nebraska's 13-7 heart-stopping victory over Auburn in the Orange Bowl.

Of course, it could be pointed out that Voss made 13 unassisted tackles and 26 assisted tackles in 1963, if you insist on statistics. He also recovered a fumble and deflected a pass or two. Not impressive enough?

Well, that's the Lloyd Voss story. He doesn't capture the eyes of ink-stained ragamuffins in the press boxes, nor does he have the fans oo-hing and aahing. But he gets the job done.

And, by the way, he captured the eyes of the professional football scouts. That's how he became the No. 1 draft choice of the Green Bay Packers — and a solid candidate for a successful pro career.

Chances are Voss would have made many an All America team in 1963 except for the fact that he was the "smaller" half of the deadly Cornhusker guard-tackle duo. The other featured performer was Bob Brown, a 6-5, 230-pounder who made everyone's AA club. At 6-4, 247 Voss, too, was a big 'un, but Brown was much more easily spotted as a surprisingly swift linebacker on defense.

Still, however, the quickest way to start an argument within the Husker coaching staff was to demand a comparison of the two. Both rated high—Brown, incidentally, was the No. 1 choice of the Philadelphia Eagles — and both played well. Game-by-game movie checks indicate quite clearly that Voss didn't have to take a back seat to his more colorful teammate.

"They were both great football players," Coach Bob Devaney says. "I couldn't choose between them because one may do a specific thing a tiny bit better, while the other excels somewhere else. But I will say this — Lloyd Voss has to rank as one of the all time best players who didn't make All America. He's a tremendous competitor, with size, speed and toughness."

Nebraska, by the way, led the nation in offensive rushing. Aside from some fine backs — including Packer rookie Dennis Claridge — two big reasons were Voss and Brown. They led the blocking, straight ahead, trap and pulling — that caved in 10 opponents.

On Claridge's 68-yard TD run in the Orange Bowl, Brown charged straight ahead and drove a Tiger about seven yards down field. Voss pulled, then peeled back and kayoed the nearest pursuer with a devastating block. Result: gaping hole, wide open field — and after a Claridge stiff-arm, touchdown.

Voss came to Nebraska after appearing in the Minnesota All Star game. "Nobody up there seemed interested in me a great deal," is the way Lloyd puts it. "Nebraska wanted me so I came — and I've never regretted it."

The handsome huskie really blossomed as a junior and was a key starter as the Huskers returned to prominence under Bob Devaney with an 8-2 record and a 36-34 Gotham Bowl victory over Miami. And he grew bigger as a senior.

Voss is the type of football player who excels when he's needed. As a steady, hustling and tough lineman all fall he did his work without fanfare in 1963.

But on Nov. 23 he was tremendous. It was Voss, more than any other Husker who set the tempo for the 29-20 rout of Oklahoma (it was 17-0 in the fourth period) early.

Voss crashed in to throw Sooner backs for losses, he charged punt receivers, forcing fumbles, and he blocked ferociously — and Oklahoma didn't recover from the Voss-inflicted shock until the bag was safely tucked in the Cornhusker barn.

Many things can be said for Voss, aside from the fact that he's a tremendous football player — judged from any standpoint, desire, competitiveness, speed, size. He's a nice guy, too.

One Nebraska coach summed it up best when he said, "If I can just raise my son to be half as fine a boy as Lloyd Voss, I'll have done a helluva job."

PLATOONS

[illegible]

THE PACKERS GET SET TO KICK OFF.

Then, too, adjustments are made on the platoons as the long season wears on, according to the squad's personnel problems—those brought on mostly by injuries and illness.

A little more leeway in filling out the special teams was provided last season when the roster limit was raised from 36 to 37 players. Further help was extended for 1964 when the league boosted the maximum to 40.

In the Packers' case, Coach Vince Lombardi has delegated the keeping of the platoon charts — the rosters and assignments of the various kicking teams — to Bill Austin, the offensive line coach. The other assistant coaches, however, — can and do — make suggestions as to which players perform when and where. But it is up to Austin to get the right 11 men onto the field at the right moment.

"This is not always easy," Lombardi said. "Injuries cause problems. If a player gets hurt, later in the game you're likely to have either 10 or 12 men on the field, instead of 11. Either the replacement forgets that he has been put on the team, or the injured man recovers sufficient and both he and his substitute go out onto the field."

Once the season starts, the platoons do little more than line up once a week, at the short Saturday workout, the day before a game. The basic premises are worked out in training camp and remain constant, aside from minor adjustments, in personnel and strategy, according to the week's scouting report.

The strategy is determined after the coaches have studied the movies and Wally Cruice's scouting report.

The first consideration is the kick-off. The other team's coverage is studied. The blockers must be sure to get the first man downfield, the one who is delegated to break up the blocking wedge in front of the man returning the kick. If the blockers can cut off this "hatchet man" before he gets to the wedge, frequently no one else is delegated to the job and a fine return, possibly for a touchdown, can be negotiated.

Herb Adderley, who doubles as a defensive back, is Green Bay's ace kick-off return man. He is a threat to go all the way on every kick. It was noted in one game last season that the opponent's kicks all drifted to the kicker's right, or to the Packers' left. So Adderley was moved to the other side and he got the chance to return all the kicks.

Adderley explained how he determined his course.

"The first thing is to run for daylight," he said. "We never know ahead of time how it's going to develop. It depends on the blocking and what opens up.

"One time when I went all the way, the blocking was great around the 25. It gave me a chance to go to the outside and I made my move. The movies showed afterward that Jerry Kramer took out three opponents around the 30. He really cleaned house for me.

"After that, it was a question of beating the safety man. The kicker was on my side. I wanted to stay away from the other man because he's so fast. So I faked to the inside, then kept to the outside around the kicker and ran about five inches inside the sideline, toward the red flags in the corner."

Occasionally Adderley will start his return up the middle, then swing wide.

"I try to get a visual picture of how they're bearing down on me," he said. "Sometimes I try to draw them in at the wedge in the middle. Then if I can get the end men too close, so he commits himself too soon, I figure with my speed I might be able to turn the corner before he can recover."

In covering their own kick-offs, the Packers use two of their fastest men — Elijah Pitts on the left and Adderley on the right — as the spearheads of their rush. Each starts one man in from the sideline and their job is to get to the man who is returning the kick. The outside men, meanwhile, have the responsibility of keeping the flanks from being turned. The middle men try to keep their lanes clogged and break up the blocking wedge. Willie Wood, the team's surest tackler, is the "safety man" — the same position he plays on defense — as the last line of defense in case the return man gets through the first wave. Wood is uncanny at bringing down his man, even when a convoy of blockers precedes him at midfield.

When the Packers punt, Pitts and Adderley again serve as the "speed men" in going after the man who tries to return the kick. This time, they line up a yard behind the line of scrimmage, on either side of center. From there,

PACKER PLATOON KEEPS 49ERS FROM BLOCKING EXTRA POINT.

the first rusher. Otherwise, the punter usually has time to get his kick away because he takes the snap some 15 yards behind center.

If a team tries to rush the kicker, it usually precludes a kick return. For one thing, they cannot hold up the other team's linemen because they are rushing in. And for another, they do not have time to pivot and form a blocking wall for the return, to the left or to the right, as determined ahead of the play.

On extra points and field goals, the chief consideration in the line is size, blocking ability and the savvy to know enough to hold the line so the kick may be made. It is important for no blocker to "chase" his man, for this opens up an alley for another opponent to rush through.

Two examples from the 1963 season come to mind.

One occurred in Minneapolis, when the Minnesota Vikings were attempting a short field goal with two minutes to go. If successful, the kick would have given the Vikings a one point lead.

The Vikings lined up for the kick, and the Packers' Adderley was set to rush in from his left. But the two minute warning caused a time-out and Adderley then changed his mind and switched to the other side of the line.

"I had had a real bad day on defense," Adderley said afterward. "I had to do something to make up for it. I thought maybe I could come in from the side where the holder would see me and rattle him.

"Really, I was hoping that Willie Wood, who was lined up inside me, would get through, because I figured that the outside man wouldn't have much chance to get the ball. But the blocker took Willie, so it was up to me. I just leaped and hoped for the best."

The holder, quarterback Fran Tarkenton, never saw Adderley and the ball hardly had left kicker Fred Cox's toe when it thumped into Adderley's face guard and bounded back toward the other goal. Packer defensive back Hank Gremminger, rushing in from the other side, picked up the ball at the 18 and raced 82 yards for the clinching touchdown in Green Bay's 37-28 victory.

The Packers blocked another key field goal attempt, by the Colts' Jim Martin in Baltimore after the Colts had caught up with them last fall.

This time, tackle Dave Hanner managed to "pull" one of the Colt blockers out of position so that Green Bay's other defensive tackle, Henry Jordan, could burst through and block the kick. Moments later, the Packers capitalized by scoring what proved to be the winning touchdown.

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History Book

CAL NAMED PACKERS---PASSED THE HAT

By JACK RUDOLPH
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

One of the few remaining threads binding the proud Green Bay Packers to their humble sandlot beginnings was snapped last December when George Whitney Calhoun died. Fittingly, "Cal" didn't live to see his beloved football team toppled from its championship pinnacle. He passed away on Dec. 6, a few weeks before the Packers lost their bid for a third straight championship.

Cal, with Curly Lambeau, was one of the co-founders of the Packers. The club was his great love, and on its success he lavished a fervent loyalty and the best years of his lonely life. Cal was only 29 when he and Curly launched the team as a result of a casual street corner conversation. He was 73 when he died, yet his loyalty was as strong and fresh as in the days when he was busily keeping the Packers alive by passing the hat around old Hagemeister Park.

Through the years Lambeau was given the major share of credit for founding and building the Green Bay Packers into a great sports phenomenon. It is taking nothing from him, however, and Curly would be the first to admit it, to say that without the selfless efforts of George Calhoun the Packers would never have progressed beyond their small town beginnings.

Curly held the spotlight but Cal didn't care. In fact, he wanted it that way.

Calhoun was sports and telegraph editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette in 1919 and a close friend of Lambeau, whose gridiron career at East High and briefly at Notre Dame he had watched closely and affectionately. Lambeau had had to drop out of college after his freshman year but still wanted to play football.

Thus it happened that, one late August afternoon in 1919, he and Cal stood on a downtown street corner bemoaning fate. Nothing

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THE UNIQUE PACKER CORPORATION

By JOHN TORINUS
(Appleton Post-Crescent)

The Green Bay Packers over the years have been just as unique in their corporate organization as they have been in their appeal to the sports fans of the nation.

Now that the team on the field is back in the championship class, the Packer home stadiums in Green Bay and Milwaukee are sold out on a season ticket basis months in advance, and revenues from television have reached proportions undreamed of only a few short years ago.

The Packer franchise which Curly Lambeau bought for $250 back in 1922 is worth conservatively $5,000,000.

And yet the Packers are still operating under the same corporate charter which was drawn up in the sand-lot era of the early 1920s—as a community-owned, non-profit corporation.

The Articles of Incorporation provide that no dividend shall ever be paid on Packer stock and that

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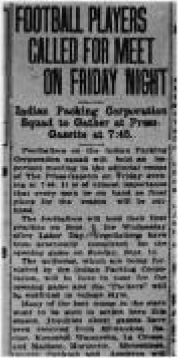

FOOTBALL PLAYERS CALLED FOR MEET ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Indian Packing Corporation Squad to Gather at Press Gazette at 7:45.

A 1919 Clipping

HALAS — MY LIFE WITH THE PACKERS

By Cooper Rollow
(Chicago Tribune)

Exactly 89 times during the 44-year history of the National Football League through 1963, the Packers and Bears have dug in at the opening kickoff and converged in the center of the gridiron for an afternoon of friendly mayhem.

Certainly no single game in the storied series has been more violent, carried more of a championship flavor, or been more personally satisfying to the winner and frustrating to the loser than was last November's titanic meeting of the crusty old rivals in Chicago's Wrigley Field. The Bears, who already had beaten the Packers in the season opener, turned back Green Bay's revenge bid in one of the most physical victories in football history.

With the defeat, Green Bay's blue chip championship stock went into a tailspin. And with the victory, the Bears zeroed in on their first world championship since 1946.

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History Book

CALHOUN

Continued from page 23

was more natural than the conclusion that if Curly wanted to play any more football he'd have to organize his own team. And so a legend was born.

Calhoun had been a good football player himself, first at Boys' Tech High in Buffalo, N. Y., and later at the University of Buffalo. Although football had given him the injury that crippled him for life he still loved the game, and the Packers gave him his chance to enjoy it second hand.

Once the team was formed Cal became its most fervent drum beater, high priest and guardian of the coffers. He not only coined the now famous nickname but wrote all the publicity in the early days. He also personally passed the hat that provided the main source of income.

With Nate Abrams, Joe Ordens and Lambeau, Calhoun was one of the original incorporators of the club in 1922. When it was taken over by a group of business men headed by the late A. B. Turnbull a year later, Cal remained an officer and member of the board of directors. He was a director, although inactive, until the day he died.

When the present organization was formed in 1923 Cal was named traveling secretary and publicity director. He held the secretaryship until 1940 and, with the exception of four years between 1946 and 1950, handled publicity until 1954. Cal made all the trips until 1944 and most of that time covered the out-of-town games for the Press-Gazette. He wrote his last Packer story for the paper in either 1940 or 1941 — Cal himself was never quite sure of the date.

For someone who couldn't get around very well, Calhoun worked up plenty of ink wherever the Packers appeared. He had his own unique system.

Unlike run-of-the-mine publicity hawks, who haunt newspaper offices, Calhoun made the sportswriters come to him. Arriving in a city, Cal would get a hotel room, fill the bathtub with ice and beer, then phone the sports desks to let them know where he was. They all came flocking, too, the best of their day; and the results were columns of some of the most colorful stories any sports team ever enjoyed.

Along with his traveling secretary duties Cal took over the guardianship of the pass gate, where he earned a nationwide reputation as the toughest roadblock in the country, the best "pass defense" in the league and the only "goalie" in the N.F.L. To him, trying to see the Packers play for nothing was the most revolting form of treason, and he could spot a free-loader as far as he could see one. The best gate-crashing brains in the business beat vainly against his massive shoulders.

GEORGE W. CALHOUN

Over the years only one group consistently bested Cal at the game of outflanking him. The original Packer Lumberjack Band developed a system against which Cal, although he suspected what was going on, never quite figured a defense.

His nickname of "Gates Ajar" Calhoun stemmed, ironically, from the only time he ever abandoned his post. Cal slipped away from the pass gate in old City Stadium just long enough to see Don Hutson launch his spectacular career with the historic first play touchdown against the Chicago Bears. When Howard Purser, then sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, heard the story he promptly dubbed Cal "Gates Ajar," a title he flaunted proudly the rest of his days.

From the first sandlot game in 1919 until 1949 Calhoun saw every Packer game — although he never witnessed a kickoff until 1947 — and never missed a home game through 1956. When the new stadium was opened Cal, as a lifetime holder of a league pass, could have had any seat in the place but didn't figure he could negotiate the park's steep ramps and steps. He was too proud to accept help and thereafter followed his club via radio and television.

Although he participated in most of the Packers' historic triumphs the two proudest incidents of his life came after he could no longer be a personal part of the club's activities. The day of the last game in old City Stadium Cal was honored between the halves, but even his pride in that moment was eclipsed in 1961 when the first championship playoff was held in Green Bay. Almost a complete recluse by that time, Cal wouldn't leave his rooms, but once again his old system worked. Every pro football figure in the country came to him, and for three days Cal held happy and profane court in his own home.

As a sports editor and writer Calhoun had great respect for statistics. Over a period of more than 40 years he compiled one of the most complete collections of pro football statistics and records in existence, and in that time scarcely a book was written about the game without benefit of his knowledge and memories.

He was always going to write one himself. It could have been a priceless account of the Packers' early days, full of stories only Cal and a few others knew, but he never got around to it.

History Book

THE CORPORATION

Continued from page 23

a stockholder shall never receive any return on his investment either through dividends or any distribution of assets.

This is the real secret to why the Packers are the only team in the National Football League which is still operating on its original franchise. It is a practical impossibility for the Packers franchise ever to be sold or transferred.

Franchises in the NFL are irrevocable; that is, the league cannot force their sale or termination, even if all the other members should desire to do so.

So the only way the Packer franchise could ever be sold or terminated would be by the voluntary action of two-thirds of its stockholders. No one business or individual may own more than 200 shares. The Packers are owned by 1,700 stockholders holding 4,620 shares of voting stock. And the vast majority of these live in the Green Bay area.

Can you imagine two-thirds of these rabid hometown fans ever voting to give up the franchise?

The foresight of the businessmen who put this Packer corporation together back when pro football was in its infancy becomes more and more apparent today. In fact the real backbone of the Packers has been the fact that the services of some of the best businessmen in Green Bay have been donated to the corporation over the years. The average fan may find this hard to believe but these businessmen, serving as directors and officers of the corporation, even pay for their own tickets to the ball games.

There have been several occasions when the Packer franchise was almost lost through bankruptcy. But on each of these occasions Packer Backers went out pounding on front doors to sell more stock to refinance the team. And each time their fans came through to save the day. As a result framed Packer stock certificates hang in offices and home dens.

How do these stockholders manage the Packer corporate affairs?

While a share of Packer stock has no financial value, it does have voting rights, and Packer stockholders over the years have been generally active in exercising this right. The annual stockholders meeting is usually well attended by some 300 to 400 fans.

As in any other corporation, the stockholders at this annual meeting elect a board of directors. This board has been expanded over the years until now the by-laws provide for a board of 45, 15 of whom are elected each year for three-year terms. While the majority are from the Green Bay area the corporation has been careful to include representatives from other population centers in Wisconsin. In fact, the by-laws provide that at least five directors must be from the Milwaukee area.

There is a constant, though gradual change in the membership of the board through attrition, with younger men being added to replace older members who retire or die.

The board of directors meets a minimum of four times per year and elects an executive committee of seven of its members who act for the board on a year-around basis. Four of these executive committee members are the elected officers of the corporation — president, vice-

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CURLY LAMBEAU, FOUNDER AND FIRST COACH OF PACKERS, SIGNS IN 1929. PACKER OFFICIALS (LEFT TO RIGHT) ARE A. B. TURNBULL, DR. W. W. KELLY AND LEE JOANNES.

TWO PACKERS ADMITTED TO PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Two Packer greats, Fullback Clarke Hinkle and Guard, Mike Michalske, are among the seven new members admitted this year to Pro Football's Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio. Selected with Hinkle and Michalske were George Trafton, Bear center; Ed Healey, Rock Island and Bear tackle; Jimmy Conzelman, halfback, coach, executive with Decatur, Rock Island, Milwaukee, Detroit, Providence, Chicago Cardinals; Link Lyman, Bear tackle and Art Rooney, founder of Steelers.

Hinkle fullbacked for the Packers 10 years starting in 1932. Michalske played a year with the old New York Yankees and then put in 11 seasons with the Packers, starting in '27.

Green Bay now has six immortals in the national hall of fame. Curly Lambeau, Johnny Blood, Cal Hubbard and Don Hutson were enshrined last year.

CLARKE HINKLE

MIKE MICHALSKE

History Book

HALAS

Continued on page 23

George Halas, who at 68 years of age has now coached his eighth N.F.L. championship team, could be excused for gloating over the Bears' resounding 26 to 7 triumph over their arch enemy. After all, not only did the game carry all the earmarks of a title contest, but there was no question that it was the key plank in the Bears' 1963 championship platform.

But Halas did not gloat. "It was a tremendous victory," he beamed. "But it was only one game in a series that now has reached 89. No, I wouldn't say it meant more to me than any of the others. This has been a fantastic rivalry. As you play each game, it becomes the most important of all."

It wasn't until last spring, a good four months after the Bears had wrapped up their long-awaited championship by beating the New York Giants, that Halas permitted himself to discuss last season's two victories over the Packers, the triumphs which were imperative if the Bears wished to re-ascend to their old-time niche at pro football's pinnacle.

Listening to the old campaigner, it was easy to sense that, even though he wouldn't admit it, taking the title away from the Packers meant a little something special to Halas, who more than once during the last four decades had made emergency trips to Green Bay to help keep the Packer franchise on the Fox river.

Halas, reclining behind the mahogany desk in his modest office quarters in Chicago's Loop, insisted, as he had last autumn, that both of the Bears' 1963 victories over the Packers must be ranked by historians as upsets.

"After our 10 to 3 victory in the opener," Papa Bear recalled, "there was considerable press comment that we had surprised the Packers, who were described as complacent. Just wait, everyone said, until the Packers meet the Bears the NEXT time!

"Of course, I realized that Vince Lombardi and the Packers didn't feel this way at all, but I felt under no compulsion to share this with our players. Rather, I made no effort whatsoever to bar such printed comments from our bulletin boards, or to discourage our boys from believing that the Packers couldn't wait to get them on the field again. As a result, we went into the second game with an even greater psychological stimulus."

Just how great a Bear victory was it? Even Halas, who dislikes comparisons as much as Khrushchev hates NATO, threw up his hands and frankly admitted that "the Bears hit a mental peak as high as any I have ever seen in more than 40 years of watching Bear-Packer battles."

One nice thing about coaching the Bears is that you always get a good seat at the games. From Halas' vantage point on the Bear bench, he has seen the Packer-Bear rivalry build up through the years into an athletic duel which is second to none anywhere in the sports world. And, just as a Chicago-Green Bay game often is a high-point of the season to the fans of both clubs, a Packer assignment also is invariably something special to Halas.

"Our annual meetings have a special meaning to me personally," the Bear owner-coach declares. "No dates or games on our yearly schedule sharpen the competitive edge or heighten the emotions quite as much as those against the Packers.

"The vigorous resistance and all-out effort made by the Packers year after year indicates the feeling is mutual. Fortunately, despite the fierce motivations that bring out the best in both teams when they meet, no controversies or complaints have ever been sufficient to interrupt the flow of the series."

Since 1921, the Bears and Packers have met annually every year except 1922. The 89 league matches between the two venerable foes are an imposing historical total. Certainly, it's a rivalry comparable to none in the long history of the NFL, or in intercollegiate athletics, for that matter.

Halas likes to point out that the Bears and Packers each have won eight world titles. "This means that, together, we have dominated the championship picture a little more than 35 percent of the time. You can almost say that we've grown up in the same neighborhood.

"One of the big reasons for the strength of the rivalry is the short distance between the two cities that has always made it possible for partisan fans from one area to journey to the other with only a modest amount of travel time required. At least, there's always a representative cheering section for either the Bears or Packers when they are the visiting team."

GEORGE S. HALAS

Halas, warming to his subject: "Almost every conceivable form of result has been recorded down through the years. There have been six tie games alone! And, of course, there have been many games decided by 1, 2, or 3 points, or by a single touchdown. Remember the 2 to 0 game the Packers won on a safety in a driving rain? That one was played in the old Green Bay City Stadium back in 1932."

"Somehow," Halas mused with a chuckle, "it's never been too difficult to get the Bears up for a game against the Packers. I can guarantee the validity of this statement, since I happen to coach the team. I have never coached at Green

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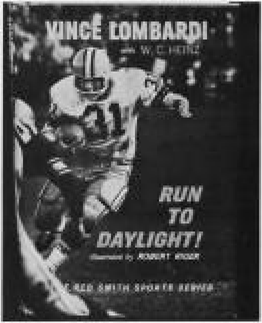
The Birth Of 'DAYLIGHT'

Vince Lombardi has been loudly acclaimed as a great football coach. And now he is being acclaimed as a great author with equal fanfare.

Lombardi's book, "Run to Daylight," has been given such glowing praise as "great writing achievement" (Chicago Tribune), "sportswriting of the highest order" (Life Magazine), "a work of art" (St. Louis Post-Dispatch), "the best book ever written on professional football" (Newark Star Ledger).

But just as on the gridiron, Lombardi had an outstanding staff working with him on the book. In Bill Heinz, Lombardi had the man who won the E. P. Dutton award for best magazine sports writing five times and a man who has had his novels published in seven languages and offered by three book clubs. In Robert Riger, Lombardi had a man who has been called the finest sports photographer in the business. In George Flynn of Prentice-Hall Publishing and in Red Smith, famed sports columnist of the New York Herald-Tribune, Lombardi had two of the best idea men in the sports publishing field.



The key man, however, was Heinz. He was the ghost writer; the man who put down in words what Lombardi wanted to put across to the reader. So outstanding was this team that the book is now in its sixth printing.

How did this success story of a success story happen? Heinz has these answers:

QUESTION: Where did the idea for the book come from?

HEINZ: George Flynn and Red Smith had the idea for the Red Smith Series back in 1961 and they laid the plans for each of the books in general. They decided the first one had to be on pro football and the author had to be Vince Lombardi. We had a meeting in New York — Smith, Flynn, Riger, Vince and myself — and decided this would not be a how-to-do-it book but a how-THEY-do-it book. It would be very technical . . . except that it wouldn't be technical."

QUESTION: When did you really get started?

HEINZ: Well, finally on the first of July, 1962, I arrived in Green Bay with a beaming Vincent Lombardi at the airport to greet me. Vince's wife, Marie, says she'll never forget that first literary conference. Vince said, "What kind of a book is this going to be?" And I said, "Gee, I don't know Vince, do you have any ideas?" He said, "Well, I never wrote a book before; I thought you had all the ideas." And I said, "Let's not worry about it. One of us will get an idea before this thing is over."

QUESTION: When did you finally solve this problem?

HEINZ: I stayed at Vince's house for two weeks before training camp opened and we would meet in his basement every day talking while I was getting biography material. Then he'd take off and play golf and I'd follow right behind in one of those carts. By the time we got to camp, I had two notebooks filled and had decided to use the hour by hour progression for the book because I felt that any football fan would consider it a privilege to spend a week with Lombardi preparing for an important game."

QUESTION: The book is seven days. How did you get all that information in a week?

HEINZ: Actually, it was five weeks from that time that I met Vince at the airport and another 10 days during the regular season. All the time I was picking people's brains. I'd sit down with Marie and say, "Tell me quick, right off the top of your head, what kind of guy is Bart Starr?" I did this sort of thing with the coaches, the players and people who know and work with Vince.

QUESTION: How did you actually pick the game you did?

HEINZ: After I worked out the format during the early training camp, I realized I might not be able to find the week I wanted by just coming out to Green Bay for a week or two. And I obviously couldn't spend the whole season traveling with the Packers. What we did was pick a "saver." That was the Cleveland Browns game of the year before, which Vince said at the time was the finest game the Packers ever played under him. So I took that game and looked at movies of it with Vince and all the assistant coaches. Then I looked at it again and again and had Bart Starr diagram the plays for me. As it happened, all this ended in the wastebasket."

QUESTION: When did you really come back to Green Bay then?

HEINZ: It was on the Tuesday before the Bear game. But that one ended 49-0 and wouldn't have made a good book. So it had to be the next week. I stayed so close to Lombardi the next week that Phil Bengtson called me the shadow . . . and he said the shadow was turning green when we were losing by two points with 33 seconds left. It had been a perfect week for the book and when Herb Adderley intercepted that pass and Paul Hornung kicked the winning field goal . . . well, it was just the perfect ending.

E UNIT — (FROM LEFT) MAX McGEE, BOYD DOWLER, RON KRAMER.

THREE ENDS

A UNIT

By
GENE HINTZ
(United Press International)

Remember 1959? What Green Bay Packer fan doesn't?

That was the year of the renaissance, the year of the big comeback, the year of Lombardi.

It was also the year a trio of young men started molding a unit that was soon to become the best of its kind in the National Football League.

"They're the most underrated players in the league," an opposing coach said not long ago while preparing for his annual invasion of City Stadium. "There's not another team in the National Football League that can boast of three ends like McGee, Dowler and Kramer."

"I'll have to agree with that," said Tom Fears, an all-time great among NFL pass catchers who has been coaching Green Bay in that department since 1959.

"Some teams . . . say Detroit, Los Angeles and Baltimore . . . may have one man that's better than any of ours. They might even have two. But as a unit . . . three men . . . ours are the best."

It wasn't always so. Back in 1959 only one of the three was really established as an NFL regular, let alone as a star.

Max McGee was starting his fourth year as a Packer. He was the team's leading receiver in that disastrous 1958 season with 37 catches for 655 yards and five touchdowns.

Boyd Dowler and Ron Kramer were unknown quantities, but for different reasons.

Dowler was a rookie quarterback, but there wasn't much question in anyone's mind that he'd soon be switched to end.

"He'll be a great one," said a Packer coach at that time. "But not as a quarterback — as an end. He's got speed . . . can run like a deer. And he's got good hands."

As a quarterback at Colorado Dowler had led his team not only in passing — but in pass receiving as well. And, with the trade that sent Billy Howton to Cleveland, there was an opening for an end on the Packers squad. Dowler filled it and filled it well. He caught 32 passes for 549 yards and four touchdowns and was named the NFL "Rookie of the Year."

Kramer had an outstanding rookie year in 1957, after being plucked off the University of Michigan campus as the Packers' No. 1 draft choice.

But then he went into the air force and missed the entire 1958 season, not even playing service ball. In 1959 he was trying to come back, and blocking his way at the tight end position was Gary Knafelc, who had had a good season the year before, especially with his blocking.

Kramer played a little in 1959, but didn't catch a pass.

He said later, "I reported in very poor shape. Missing that year of ball really hurt. I wasn't ready physically and I wasn't ready mentally. And Coach Lombardi had a whole new system put in."

Kramer's problems didn't end with the 1959 season. In 1960 nearly everyone thought the 6-foot-3, 240-pound former all-American was ready to come into his own.

"Just look at him," a bystander said one day while watching Kramer run a pattern during the 1960 summer drills. "He's fast — faster than almost any of those other guys. And he's big."

Kramer pulled down a poorly thrown pass with one hand. "And look at that. You know, I'll bet he's going to be a great one this year."

But Knafelc was prepared for the challenge. Kramer wasn't.

He admitted: "I don't see myself why I couldn't do the job. I don't blame anybody and I don't blame myself. It was just a combination of things. And I can't put my finger on it."

He played infrequently as the Packers went on to win a Western Division crown, catching only four passes. Knafelc caught seven in the championship game alone, and despite his comparatively small stature was a standout blocking in the critical tight end position.

Then came 1961. And with it came the transformation in Kramer that made the Packers even more dangerous than they were in 1960.

"I had only one objective in my mind — to play. I knew it was either that, get traded or quit," he said. And despite Knafelc's improvement and more competition added in the persons of Steve Meilinger, Lew Carpenter and Lee Folkins, Kramer made it — and sensationally, too.

His ferocious blocking cleared the way for the running of Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor. And he caught 35 passes, scoring four touchdowns besides.

McGee, like Dowler, found himself in a new position when he started playing for pay instead of tuition. But, where Dowler was a quarterback, McGee was a halfback.

After reporting to the Packers from Tulane University, he was switched to end and proceeded to catch 36 passes for 614 yards and nine touchdowns in his rookie season.

But like Kramer, Uncle Sam soon interfered and McGee was wearing lieutenant's bars for two years in the air force before returning to the Packers in 1957.

He started slow, catching only 17 passes in his comeback year, but got back in the groove again by more than doubling that total the next year.

Until Lombardi took over the Packers in 1959, McGee had a reputation for pulling down the hard catches and dropping the easy ones. He still grabs the hard ones — but pulls down the easy ones as well.

John (Red) Cochran, who handled the ends before Fears was appointed, attributed McGee's improvement to concentration.

"He became more conscious of it (dropping passes)," Cochran said. "Lombardi made him more conscious of it."

McGee and Dowler both have done their share of punting for the Packers, but they were relieved of those added chores last year when Jerry Norton was obtained from Dallas.

Not that McGee and Dowler weren't doing well. It was just that a play immediately preceding a punt usually called for both of them to run a deep pattern, and, as Lombardi explained, "I'd rather have someone fresh do the kicking."

THREE ENDS AT WORK — KRAMER SCORING, McGEE CATCHING, DOWLER HANGING TIGHT.

McGee, as a punter, also gained somewhat of a reputation as a "gambler."

Warned by Lombardi that he "had better kick" when he's sent in to kick, McGee heeded that warning for two years. Then came the championship game of 1961 against Philadelphia.

With the Eagles leading 10-6 late in the third quarter, McGee was sent in to punt. Instead, he took the ball, tucked it under his arm and ran 35 yards to touch off a scoring drive that gave Green Bay a brief 13-10 lead.

Lombardi, instead of blowing up as McGee thought he might, just slapped him on the rear and told him, "Way to go."

McGee tried the same thing twice since then, both with equally as devastating results.

"I don't gamble," McGee said after one of the runs. "If I can see for 20 yards, I'm off."

Since combining efforts in 1961, and aided by the addition of Fears as a special end coach and the ascension of Bart Starr to the No. 1 quarterback spot, the trio of McGee, Dowler and Kramer have accounted for more than a mile a season of aerial yardage and scored 42 touchdowns.

This despite the fact that an Army callup in 1961 and injuries, particularly last year, interrupted the togetherness factor.

Dowler was the victim of the Army callup. After the first few games of 1961, he reported to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for duty with Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard division. He was with the Packers only on weekends the rest of the season.

Kramer missed two games last season — and saw only spot action in the crucial contest against the Bears at Chicago.

In his absence, Rookie Marv Fleming took over, catching seven passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns.

Fleming, together with Bob Jeter, performed well when they had to, proving that the Packers' end strength was not limited to the starting trio.

Nicknames are common-place in the sports world — and so it's little wonder that two of the starting three have been given supplementary handles.

McGee, because of his ability to run and the fact that it rhymes, has been tagged "Maxie, the Taxi," by his teammates. And Kramer wears the nickname, "Big Oaf."

The Kramer nomenclature came during his first year as a regular, when Norm Van Brocklin was preparing to play the host to the Packers in Minneapolis.

After watching movies of the previous Packer game, Van Brocklin called up Lombardi and asked, "Are you going to bring that big oaf with you?"

The word spread and the name stuck.

"Ever since, they've been calling me 'oaf,'" said Kramer.

1963	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG.	TDs
Dowler	53	901	17.0	53	6
McGee	39	749	19.2	56	6
R. Kramer	32	537	16.8	40	4
Totals	124	2,187	17.6	56	16

1962	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG.	TDs
McGee	49	820	16.7	64	3
Dowler	49	724	14.8	41	2
R. Kramer	37	555	15.0	54	7
Totals	135	2,099	15.5	64	12

1961	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG.	TDs
McGee	51	883	17.3	61	7
Dowler	36	633	17.6	78	3
R. Kramer	35	559	16.0	53	4
Totals	122	2,075	17.0	78	14

The Longest TDs

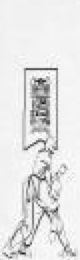
The Packers saved their longest touchdown until the last game of the '63 season.

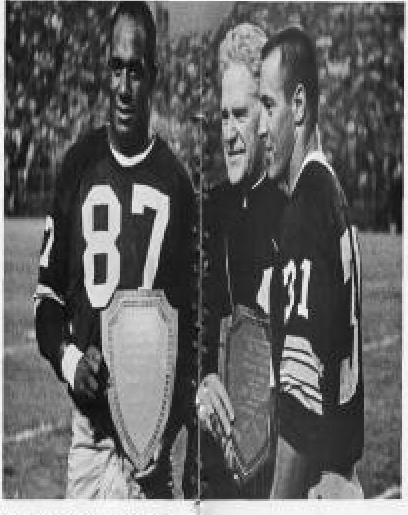
It was a sparkling 99-yard pass from Bart Starr to Tom Moore in the Packers' 40 to 23 victory over the Browns in the Playoff Bowl in Miami.

The top panel shows Starr passing from his own end zone. Moore gathers in ball around 50 in center panel and below he crosses goal line while Max McGee runs behind.

The next longest TD was a 98-yard kickoff return by Herb Adderley against the Rams in Green Bay.

There were five other TD runs of over 70 yards. In the pre-season game against the Redskins in Cedar Rapids Elijah Pitts returned a punt 80 yards and John Roach and McGee worked an 80-yard pass. Hank Gremminger raced 86 yards with a blocked field goal against the Vikings in Minnesota while Moore raced 77 yards against the Lions in Milwaukee. Starr and Bob Jeter turned in a 73-yard aerial bomb against the Steelers in a pre-season game in Miami.





BISHOP'S CHARITIES

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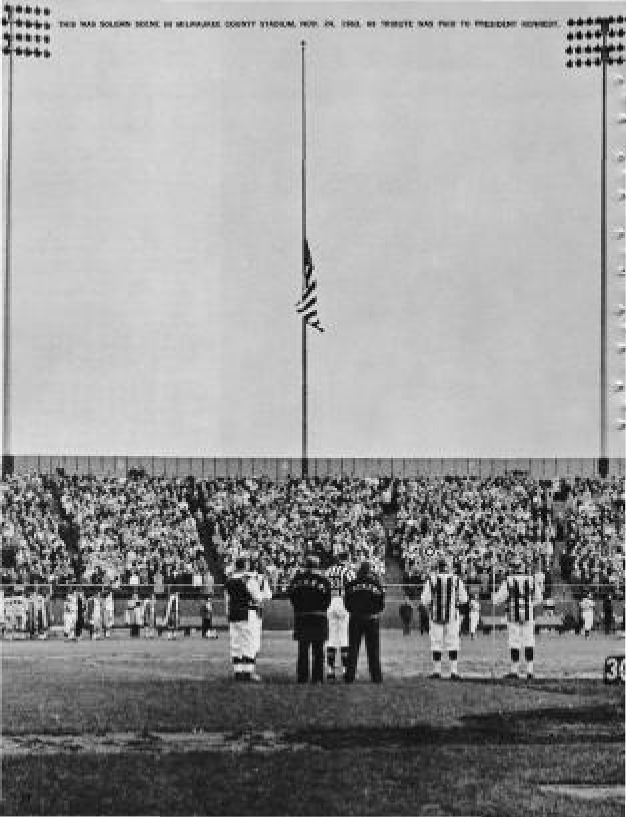


THIS WAS SOLEMN SCENE IN MILWAUKEE COUNTY STADIUM, NOV. 24, 1963, AS TRIBUTE WAS PAID TO PRESIDENT KENNEDY.

MILWAUKEE

By BUD LEA
The Milwaukee Sentinel

During the depression year of 1933 Primo Carnera became the new heavyweight champion of the boxing world by stopping Jack Sharkey in the sixth round; John Goodman, an unheralded amateur, captured the U. S. Open Golf championship, and the distinct darkhorse New York Giants won the World Series, beating the Washington Senators, four games to one.

It also was the year the reputable Green Bay Packers broke precedent by playing one of their home games in Milwaukee. They scheduled the New York Giants at old Borchert field and things were a mess — the field, the seating, the parking.

The Giants won, 10-7, without making a first down. So loud were the rumblings of a capacity crowd of 13,000 that Coach Curly Lambeau vowed "never again" to play in Milwaukee.

Lambeau, however, never stuck to his word. The Packers not only returned in 1934 to State Fair Park but have played part of their home schedule in Milwaukee ever since.

Today, the Packers are the hottest sports commodity in the state's largest metropolis. This is not unique because the Packers' success always has captured the fancy of Milwaukee fans.

In 1939 the Packers won the Western Division championship and met the Giants for the league title. After some consideration, Lambeau moved the play-off game from Green Bay to Milwaukee and charged $4.40 per ticket, a new high for pro football prices.

The game was sold out two days after tickets were put on sale. On a chill, windy day a crowd of 32,279 watched the Packers neatly blow the Giants off the field, 27-0. The gate set a play-off record and each Packer received $703 and each Giant $455.

The Packers now were firmly established in Milwaukee. Naturally, this led the National Football League to designate Milwaukee as Packer territory.

Although the club has had a hard core of faithful fans in Milwaukee, its financial success has been in direct parallel with its performance on the field. There have been lean days and great ones.

In 1952 another problem arose. Because the wooden stands at State Fair Park were dismantled and because magnificent new Milwaukee County Stadium was not completed, the Packers had no place to play. Fortunately, Marquette University came to the rescue, allowing the Packers to play in its 21,000 seat stadium.

The Packers moved into Milwaukee County Stadium in 1953 and two years later history was made when a crowd of 40,199 turned out for a night game to see the fast starting Packers bow to the revamped Baltimore Colts, 24-20. It was the Packers' first sellout at County Stadium and was the largest crowd ever to see a pro football game in Wisconsin.

The best, though, was yet to come. The arrival of Vince Lombardi turned the trick. Like the Pied Piper, Lombardi's Packers led fans into County Stadium like never before.

The saturation point was reached in 1961 when, for the first time, the Packers sold out all their games at County Stadium. The pinnacle came on a warm December afternoon when a sprawling, standing room throng of 47,012 saw the Packers wrap up their second straight Western Division title by beating the Giants, 20-17.

In 1962 the Packers drew 44,326 for the annual Midwest Shrine game against the Chicago Bears, 44,885 for a game against the St. Louis Cardinals, 46,010 against the San Francisco 49ers, and 46,833 against the Los Angeles Rams for a record total of 182,104.

It seemed humanly impossible to squeeze another soul into County Stadium. But last year the Packers found room for 598 more customers to set another attendance mark in Milwaukee — 182,702. In 1960 the Packers sold 9,601 season tickets for games in Milwaukee. This figure was upped to 16,124 in 1961 and mushroomed to 29,881 in 1962.

The bonanza came last year when the season ticket sale hit 42,433. Before a football was blown up the Packers were assured of their third straight sellout season in Milwaukee.

So, what's in store for this season? Well, last March the Packers posted the "sold out" sign marking the earliest any NFL team had announced a sellout.

The director of the Packers' operations in Milwaukee is Ockie Krueger, a retired Army colonel. The capable, energetic, youthful looking Krueger took over in 1961 and has the distinction of never seeing anything less than a sellout crowd for Packer games at County Stadium.

"When I came to Milwaukee," Krueger recalled, "I made more than 300 calls on industry and the response wasn't too encouraging. Many fans were waiting to see if the Packers' 1960 performance (Western Division champs) wasn't a flash in the pan.

"We tried to sell upper deck seats but there was a reluctance for some reason to buy them. Now, they're worth their weight in gold."

As Lombardi groomed his champions the ticket business boomed. A typical phone call received by

Continued on page 36

COL. OCKIE KRUEGER

Continued from page 35

the Packers sounded like this:

"Do you have anything good left?"

Kruger would reply, "what do you consider good, sir?"

An order was submitted immediately.

"The most demanding query we have now," Kruger explained, "is for additional tickets."

When asked how many Milwaukee season ticket holders did not renew tickets for the 1964 season, Kruger went into the vault and returned with a small box. He opened it and exposed four addressograph plates.

"There they are," he said. "One represents a death and the others are people who moved out of the state."

Handling sellout crowds is nothing new to Kruger. During 1947-51 he was graduate manager of athletics at the United States Military Academy at West Point and all of Army's games at Michie Stadium and Yankee Stadium were of the SRO variety.

The biggest plum, of course, was the annual Army-Navy game at Philadelphia which draws in the excess of 102,000. The academies exchange the role of host every year.

It was at West Point where Lombardi met Kruger. Vince joined the Army staff in 1949 and was put in charge of the Cadets' offense.

Born in Buffalo, Kruger was admitted to West Point in the late 20s. As a cadet he was captain of the cross country team and co-captain of the basketball squad.

He was graduated from West Point in 1931. During his 30 year service hitch he rose in rank from second lieutenant to colonel.

Kruger left his athletic post at West Point in 1951 to command a regiment in Korea. In 1953 he was in charge of combat research at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Then in 1956 he went to Paris, France where he was the senior military advisor to the U. S. ambassador to NATO. He returned to the states in 1959 and was commanding officer of Fort Meade, Md., where he was in charge of 41,000 civilians and military personnel.

In the winter of 1961 Kruger was called by Lombardi to take over as head of the Packers' operations in Milwaukee.

When Ockie is not running his efficient office at County Stadium, he's either busting par at Blue Mound Country Club or "mothering" a hybrid rose at his Wauwatosa home with his wife, Doris.

It is no surprise that the Packers' operation in Milwaukee is so efficient.

Under terms of the contract, the Packers pay the county 10% of their gate to play in County Stadium. Park commission records show that in the five years since Lombardi has been in charge, the rent receipts for regularly scheduled games have come to $212,886. For the six years before that they were $127,030.

"County Stadium," says stadium director Bill Anderson, "is one of the few major league parks in the nation that can convert from baseball to football overnight."

Colonel Kruger recalls getting a call from a nurse requesting renewal of season tickets. Her patient made this last request before being wheeled into surgery . . . and he lived to enjoy them.

Nothing succeeds like success. Just ask the Packers when they play in Milwaukee.

GREEN BAY PACKERS ATTENDANCE FIGURES AT MILWAUKEE COUNTY STADIUM

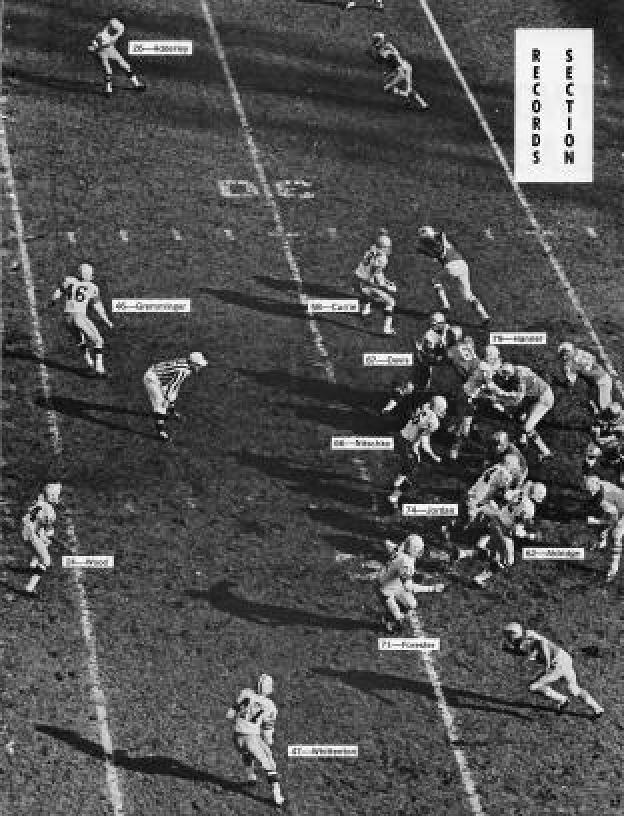
	Milwaukee		Green Bay	
1953				
	Browns	22,604	Bears	24,835
	Rams	23,353	Colts	18,713
	49ers	16,378	Lions	20,834
		62,335		64,382
1954				
	49ers	15,571	Steelers	20,675
	Rams	17,371	Bears	24,414
	Colts	20,680	Lions	20,767
		41,764		65,856
1955				
	Colts	40,199	Lions	22,217
	Rams	29,940	Bears	24,662
	49ers	19,099	Cardinals	20,104
		89,238		66,983
1956				
	Colts	24,214	Lions	24,668
	Rams	24,200	Bears	24,668
	Browns	28,590	49ers	17,986
		77,004		67,322
1957				
	Colts	26,322	Bears	32,132
	49ers	18,919	Lions	32,120
	Rams	28,086	Giants	31,668
		66,254		96,311
1958				
	Colts	24,553	Bears	32,150
	49ers	24,543	Lions	32,053
			Eagles	31,837
			Rams	28,779
				124,961
1959				
	Rams	36,194	Bears	32,150
	Colts	25,521	Lions	32,150
			49ers	32,150
			Redskins	31,853
				128,303
1960				
	49ers	39,914	Bears	32,150
	Rams	35,763	Lions	32,150
			Colts	32,150
			Cowboys	32,294
		75,677		128,744
1961				
	Giants	44,307	49ers	38,669
	Vikings	44,116	Bears	38,669
	Browns	47,013	Colts	38,669
			Rams	38,669
		135,436		154,676
1962				
	Cardinals	44,885	Vikings	38,669
	49ers	46,010	Bears	38,669
	Rams	46,833	Lions	38,669
			Colts	38,669
		137,728		154,676
1963				
	Rams	43,973	Bears	42,327
	Steelers	46,293	Colts	42,327
	49ers	45,905	Rams	42,327
			Vikings	42,327
		136,171		169,308

ADDITIONAL YEARBOOKS

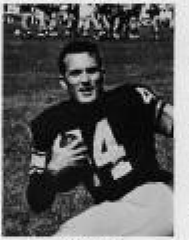
One Packer Yearbook is handy enough for anybody! Some one is always borrowing it.

For additional copies, or for copies to be sent to friends anywhere in continental U. S., send $1.35 per copy (includes postage and handling) to Box 302, Green Bay, Wis. No stamps please. Allow 10 days for mailing.

RECORDS SECTION



TWO INTERCEPTION LEADERS—WITH 2 EYES



BOBBY DILLON

The category, "Pass Interceptions," is introduced for the first time in the individual statistics of the 1964 Packer Yearbook . . . and it develops that the Packers' all-time interceptionists had only two good eyes — between 'em.

Irv Comp, a quarterback on offense and safety on defense who started a seven-year career in 1943, wasn't bothered by his sight handicap. The Milwaukeean, who played at St. Benedict's, holds the record for most interceptions in one season, with 10 in 1943.

Bobby Dillon, the University of Texas immortal who gained All-American honors and all-pro despite only one eye, is the Packers' all-time pass interception leader with 52 steals in eight seasons. Three times Dillon intercepted nine passes — in 1953, 1955 and 1957.

Comp ranks second to Dillon with 33 while Hank Gremminger of the present crop is next with 27. Two other Packers had nine-steal seasons — Willie Wood in 1962 and John Symank as a rookie in 1957.

Six individual Packer records were established and two were tied in 1963.

The record breakers were Jim Taylor, Bart Starr, Jerry Kramer and Ray Norton.

Taylor had the most attempts in a single game, 30, against Pittsburgh and raised his career rushing total to 5,599 yards. Starr set two career marks — 869 passes completed and 11,730 yards gained passing. Kramer kicked the most points after touchdowns, 43, and tied for the most field goals in one season, 16, and most field goals in one game, four. Ray Norton produced the best punting average in Packer history, 44.7.

(These all-time Packer individual records are presented with apologies to all the Green Bay greats who played in the years before statistics were compiled and recorded.)

Ball Carrying

MOST ATTEMPTS (Career)

1,171 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 10 sea.
1,165 Jim Taylor, 1958-63, 6 sea.
1,025 Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 46-52, 11 sea.
619 Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 9 sea.

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Season)

272 Jim Taylor, 1962
248 Jim Taylor, 1963
243 Jim Taylor, 1961
230 Jim Taylor, 1960
208 Tony Canadeo, 1949

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Game)

30 Jim Taylor, 1963 vs. Pittsburgh, 141 yards
29 Paul Hornung, 1959 vs. San Francisco, 138 yards
27 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. New York, 186 yards
27 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. San Francisco, 161 yards
27 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. St. Louis, [illegible] yards
26 Tony Canadeo, 1949 vs. Los Angeles, 122 yards
25 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. Detroit, 151 yards
25 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. Baltimore, [illegible] yards

MOST YARDS GAINED (Career)

5,599 Jim Taylor, 1958-63, 1,165 attempts, Ave. 4.8
4,197 Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 46-52, 1,025 attempts, Ave. 4.1
3,860 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 1,171 attempts, Ave. 3.30
2,708 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 620 attempts, Ave. 4.37

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Season)

1,474 Jim Taylor, 1962, 272 attempts, Ave. 5.4
1,307 Jim Taylor, 1961, 243 attempts, Ave. 5.4
1,101 Jim Taylor, 1960, 230 attempts, Ave. 4.8
1,052 Tony Canadeo, 1949, 208 attempts, Ave. 5.1

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Game)

186 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. New York, 27 attempts, Ave. 6.9
167 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. N. Y. Yanks, 10 attempts, Ave. 16.7
164 Jim Taylor, 1962 vs. Minnesota, 17 attempts, Ave. 9.6
161 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. San Francisco, 27 attempts, Ave. 6.0

Longest Runs

LONGEST RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE

97 Andy Uram, 1939 vs. Chicago Cards, TD
77 Tom Moore, 1960 vs. Detroit, TD
79 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
72 Ralph Earhart, 1948 vs. Boston, TD
72 Paul Hornung, 1957 vs. New York Giants

LONGEST PUNT RETURNS

93 Veryl Switzer, 1954 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
88 Andy Uram, 1941 vs. Brooklyn, TD
85 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. Washington, TD
72 Willie Wood, 1961 vs. Baltimore, TD
72 Billy Grimes, 1952 vs. Dallas, TD

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURNS

106 Al Carmichael, 1956 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
100 Herb Adderley, 1962 vs. Baltimore, TD
100 Al Carmichael, 1955 vs. Cleveland Browns, TD
98 Herb Adderley, 1963 vs. Los Angeles, TD
96 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Detroit, TD

LONGEST INTERCEPTED PASS RETURNS

[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] vs. Chicago Bears, TD
91 Hal Van Every, 1940 vs. Pittsburgh, TD
[illegible] Bob Summerhays, 1951 vs. Philadelphia, TD
84 Don Hutson, 1943 vs. Detroit, TD

Forward Passing

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (Career)

1,854 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
1,546 Bart Starr, 1956-63, 8 sea.
[illegible] Arnie Herber, 1930-40, 11 sea.
[illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Season)

382 Tobin Rote, 1954
342 Tobin Rote, 1955
295 Bart Starr, 1961
285 Bart Starr, 1962

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Game)

46 Bart Starr, 1959 vs. Balt.
[illegible] Tobin Rote, 1954 vs. Chi. Bears
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1959 vs. Balt.
[illegible] Tobin Rote, 1954 vs. Detroit
[illegible] Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Los Ang.
39 Tobin Rote, 1953 vs. Detroit

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (Career)

869 Bart Starr, 1956-63, 8 sea.
826 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
[illegible] [illegible], [illegible], 7 sea.
411 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.
[illegible] Arnie Herber, 1930-40, 11 sea.

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Season)

180 Tobin Rote, 1954, 382 attempts
178 Bart Starr, 1962, 285 attempts
172 Bart Starr, 1961, 295 attempts
157 Tobin Rote, 1955, 342 attempts

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Game)

26 Bart Starr, 1959 vs. Baltimore, 46 attempts

IRV COMP

24 Bob Thomason, 1951 vs. Detroit, [illegible] attempts
23 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Cleveland, [illegible] attempts
22 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. New York Giants, 37 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (Career)
119 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1956-65, [illegible] sea.
[illegible] Irv Comp, 1943-49, [illegible] sea.
[illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Season)
29 Tobin Rote, 1950, 224 attempts
[illegible] Jack Jacobs, 1948, 184 attempts
21 Irv Comp, 1944, 177 attempts
18 Tobin Rote, 1954, 382 attempts
18 Babe Parilli, 1953, [illegible] attempts
17 Jack Jacobs, 1947, 242 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Game)
6 Tom O'Malley, 1950 vs. Detroit, [illegible] attempts
6 Cecil Isbell, 1938 vs. New York Giants, 30 attempts
6 Jack Jacobs, 1947 vs. New York Giants, 34 attempts
5 Tobin Rote, 1956 vs. Los Angeles, 40 attempts

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (Career)
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1956-65, [illegible] sea.
[illegible] Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
[illegible] Arnie Herber, 1932-40, [illegible] sea.
[illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Season)
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1962, 178 comp.
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1961, 172 comp.
[illegible] Tobin Rote, 1954, 180 comp.
[illegible] Tobin Rote, 1956, 146 comp.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Game)
[illegible] Tobin Rote, 1951 vs. Los Angeles, [illegible] comp.
333 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Chi. Cardinals, [illegible] comp.
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1962 vs. Minnesota, [illegible] comp.
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1960 vs. Baltimore, [illegible] comp.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (Career)
89 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1956-65, [illegible] sea.
[illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.
[illegible] Arnie Herber, 1932-40, [illegible] sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Season)
24 Cecil Isbell, 1942
18 Tobin Rote, 1956
[illegible] Jack Jacobs, 1947
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1961
[illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1941
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1962

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Game)
5 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Cleveland
4 Roy McKay, 1945 vs. Detroit
4 Lamar McHan, 1959 vs. Detroit

MOST PASSING EFFICIENCY (500 or more passes)
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1956-65, [illegible] sea.
[illegible] Arnie Herber, 1932-40, [illegible] sea.
[illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSING EFFICIENCY (50 or more attempts, one season)
62.5% Bart Starr, 1962, 285 attempts, 178 comp.
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1961, 295 attempts, 172 comp.
[illegible] Bart Starr, 1960, 172 attempts, 98 comp.
[illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1941, 206 attempts, 117 comp.
[illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1942, 268 attempts, 146 comp.
54.1% Bart Starr, 1963, 244 attempts, 132 comp.

LONGEST COMPLETED PASS
[illegible] Tobin Rote to Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. San Francisco
92 Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1939 vs. Washington
91 Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler, 1960 vs. Los Angeles
90 Babe Parilli to Bill Howton, twice, 1952 vs. Washington & San Fran.

SHORTEST COMPLETED PASS
4 (inches) Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland

Pass Receiving

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (Career)
488 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
303 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
[illegible] Max McGee, 1954, 1957-65, [illegible] sea.
[illegible] Boyd Dowler, 1959-65, 7 sea.

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)
74 Don Hutson, 1942
58 Don Hutson, 1941, 1944
[illegible] Bill Howton, 1956
53 Bill Howton, 1952
[illegible] Boyd Dowler, 1963

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Game)
14 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. New York Giants, 134 yards
13 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland Rams, 209 yards
11 Bob Mann, 1950 vs. Los Angeles, [illegible] yards
11 Bill Howton, 1956 vs. Baltimore, 147 yards
10 Max McGee, 1962 vs. Minnesota, 159 yards

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (Career)
8,010 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
5,581 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
[illegible] Max McGee, 1954, 1957-65, [illegible] sea.
[illegible] Boyd Dowler, 1959-65, 7 sea.

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (One Season)
1,231 Bill Howton, 1952
1,211 Don Hutson, 1942
1,188 Bill Howton, 1956
[illegible] Boyd Dowler, 1963

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (One Game)
257 Bill Howton, 1956 vs. Los Angeles (7 catches)
237 Don Hutson, 1943 vs. Brooklyn ([illegible] catches)
209 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland Rams (13 catches)
200 Bill Howton, 1952 vs. Los Angeles (6 catches)

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (Career)
101 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
43 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
[illegible] Max McGee, 1954, 1957-65, [illegible] sea.
[illegible] Gary Knafelc, 1954-62, [illegible] sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)
17 Don Hutson, 1942
[illegible] Bill Howton, 1952
12 Bill Howton, 1956
11 Don Hutson, 1943

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (One Game)
4 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
3 Don Hutson, (7 Times)
3 Bill Howton, 1956 vs. Detroit
3 Max McGee (2 Times), 1954 vs. Phil., 1960 vs. L.A.

Packers' Top 20 Rushers

		Att.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
1.	Jim Taylor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2.	Tony Canadeo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3.	Clarke Hinkle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4.	Paul Hornung	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5.	Tobin Rote	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6.	Howie Ferguson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7.	Ted Fritsch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8.	Fred Cone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9.	Joe Laws	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
10.	Tom Moore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14.	Andy Uram	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17.	Al Carmichael	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18.	Billy Grimes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19.	Bruce Smith	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20.	Irv Comp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

3 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Chi. Cardinals
3 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Philadelphia

Scoring

MOST POINTS SCORED (Career)
823 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea. (105 TD, 174 PAT, 7 FG)
[illegible] Paul Hornung, 1957-65, [illegible] sea., [illegible] TD, [illegible] PAT, [illegible] FG
[illegible] Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea., ([illegible] TD, [illegible] PAT, [illegible] FG)
[illegible] Jim Taylor, 1958-65, 8 sea. ([illegible] TD)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Season)
176 Paul Hornung, 1960 (15 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
146 Paul Hornung, 1961 (10 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
138 Don Hutson, 1942 (17 TD, 33 PAT, 1 FG)
117 Don Hutson, 1943 (12 TD, 36 PAT, 3 FG)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Game)
33 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Baltimore (4 TD, 6 PAT, 1 FG)
31 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit (4 TD, 7 PAT)
24 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Chicago Cards (3 TD, 6 PAT)
24 Jim Taylor, (3 times), 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears, 1962 vs. Philadelphia (4 TD)
23 Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. San Francisco (2 TD, 5 PAT, 2 FG)
23 Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. Los Angeles (2 TD, 5 PAT, 2 FG)

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (Career)
105 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
[illegible] Jim Taylor, 1958-65, 8 sea.
50 Verne Lewellen, 1924-32, 9 sea.
[illegible] Paul Hornung, 1957-65, [illegible] sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (One Season)
19 Jim Taylor, 1962
17 Don Hutson, 1942
16 Jim Taylor, 1961
15 Paul Hornung, 1960

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (One Game)
4 Jim Taylor, (3 times), 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears, 1962 vs. Philadelphia
4 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
4 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Balt.
3 Don Hutson (7 times)
3 Bill Howton, 1956 vs. Detroit
3 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Chicago Cards
3 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Philadelphia
3 Johnny Blood (3 times), [illegible] vs. Chicago Cardinals and Providence

MOST FIELD GOALS (Career)
[illegible] Paul Hornung, 1957-65, [illegible] sea.
53 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea.
[illegible] Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 9 sea.
[illegible] Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 10 sea.

MOST FIELD GOALS (One Season)
[illegible] Jerry Kramer, 1962 (34 att.)
16 Fred Cone, 1955 (24 att.)
15 Paul Hornung, 1961 (22 att.)
15 Paul Hornung, 1960 ([illegible] att.)
[illegible] Fred Cone, 1957 (17 att.)

PACKER STATISTICS FOR LAST 29 YEARS

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

8 Jerry Kramer, 1962 (11 att.)
8 Clarke Hinkle, 1940 (16 att.)
8 Ted Fritsch, 1946 (17 att.)
8 Fred Cone, 1956 (16 att.)

MOST FIELD GOALS (One Game)
4 Paul Hornung, 1962 vs. Minn.
4 Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. Phila.
3 Jerry Kramer, 1962 vs. Phila.
3 Fred Cone, 1956 vs. Los Angeles
3 Paul Hornung (twice), 1960 vs. San Francisco, 1962 vs. Detroit
3 Jerry Kramer, 1962 vs. Minn.

LONGEST FIELD GOAL
52 yards Ted Fritsch, 1950 vs. New York Yanks
51 yards Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Chicago Bears
50 yards Ted Fritsch, 1947 vs. Det. Lions
49 yards Ted Fritsch, 1949 vs. Chicago Cardinals

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (Career)
200 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea.
190 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 6 sea.
172 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
75 Jerry Kramer, 1958-62, 5 sea.

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (One Season)
43 Jerry Kramer, 1962
41 Paul Hornung, 1961
41 Paul Hornung, 1960
38 Jerry Kramer, 1963
36 Don Hutson, 1942
33 Fred Cone, 1956
[illegible] Don Hutson, 1943

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (One Game)
7 Paul Hornung (twice), 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears
7 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
7 Jerry Kramer, 1962 vs. Philadelphia
6 Don Hutson (twice), 1942 vs. Chicago Cards, 1943 vs. Cleveland Rams
6 Fred Cone (twice), 1952 vs. Dallas, 1956 vs. Los Angeles

Punting

MOST PUNTS (Career)
[illegible] Max McGee, 1954, 1957-62, 7 sea.
[illegible] Jug Girard, 1948-51, 4 sea.
[illegible] Dick Deschaine, 1955-57, 3 sea.
[illegible] Jack Jacobs, 1947-49, 3 sea.

MOST PUNTS (One Season)
[illegible] Max McGee, [illegible]
[illegible] Jug Girard, [illegible]
[illegible] Jack Jacobs, 1948
[illegible] Jug Girard, 1949
[illegible] Babe Parilli, 1952

MOST PUNTS (One Game)
[illegible] Jug Girard, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, Ave. 38
[illegible] Clive Rush, 1953 vs. Pittsburgh, Ave. 40
[illegible] Jack Jacobs, 1948 vs. Chicago Bears, Ave. 38.2
[illegible] Max McGee, 1959 vs. New York Giants, Ave. 40.1

BEST PUNTING AVERAGE (One Season)
44.1 Roy Norton, 1963, 51 punts
44.1 Boyd Dowler, 1962, 37 punts
43.5 Jack Jacobs, 1947, 57 punts
43.1 Dick Deschaine, 1956, 56 punts
42.1 Boyd Dowler, 1961, 38 punts

LONGEST PUNTS
78 yards Jack Jacobs, 1948
75 yards Boyd Dowler, 1962
75 yards Boyd Dowler, 1961
74 yards Jack Jacobs, 1947
72 yards Max McGee, 1961
[illegible] yards Dick Deschaine, 1955

Pass Interceptions

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED (Career)
33 Bobby Dillon, 1952-59, 8 sea.
[illegible] Irv Comp, 1943-49, 7 sea.
[illegible] Hank Gremminger, 1956-63, 8 sea.
[illegible] Willie Wood, 1960-63, 4 sea.
[illegible] Jesse Whittenton, 1958-63, 6 sea.

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED (One Season)
10 Irv Comp, 1943
9 Bobby Dillon (3 times), 1953, 1955, 1957
9 Willie Wood, 1962
8 John Symank, 1957
8 Bob Forte, 1947
7 Don Hutson, 1940
7 Don Hutson, 1943

PACKER COACHES PAUSE DURING OFF-SEASON WORK — (FROM LEFT) RED COCHRAN, BILL AUSTIN, HEAD COACH VINCE LOMBARDI, PHIL BENGTSON, NORB HECKER, TOM FEARS.

.846 . . . AND STILL LOSE

By TOM MILLER

(Packer Publicity Director)

Official Packers . . . The Packers lost only two games in 1963 . . . and still lost the championship.

They finished with 11 victories, two losses and one tie for a percentage of .846.

This is rare, indeed, because the Packers actually won six of their championships with lower percentages. (Note championship percentage table next page.)

Green Bay's average championship-year percentage is .827 on 101 victories, 21 losses and three ties in 8 different years from 1929 to 1962.

The two best won-lost records in that span came 33 years apart—the 1.000 in 1929 when the "Big Bay Blues" won 12, lost none and tied one and the .929 in 1962 when they lost but once in 14 starts.

We leave a hectic but thrilling season behind us and it is fitting that the team to beat in this new season of 1964 will be our traditional rivals, the Bears.

The Bears knocked Green Bay out of the championship last year by handing the Packers their only two defeats—10 to 3 in the opener in Green Bay and 26-7 in the nightcap in Chicago. The Bears, beaten only by the 49ers and tied by the Steelers and Vikings, finished with 11-1-2 for a percentage of .917.

As a consolation, the Packers played in the Playoff Bowl against the Browns in Miami's Orange Bowl in January. Nothing was at stake but the 40-23 victory was a good way to start the year. Quarterback Bart Starr had completely regained his old form after breaking his hand during the season and he should be back stronger than ever in '64.

That game turned out to be the last for six Packer veterans. Three

Continued on page 43

DIRECTORY

GREEN BAY PACKERS, Inc.

Home Address — 1265 Highland Ave., Green Bay, Wis.

Home Fields — City Stadium, Green Bay, Capacity 42,327; County Stadium, Milwaukee, Capacity 46,304.

Coaching Staff

Head Coach — Vince Lombardi. Assistants — Phil Bengtson, defense; Norb Hecker, defense; Bill Austin, offense; Red Cochran, offense; Tom Fears, offense. Chief Talent Scout — Pat Peppler. Chief Game Scout — Wally Cruice.

Medical — Equipment

Team Physician — Dr. James W. Nellen, assisted by Dr. George McGlone and Dr. Gene Brusky. Trainer — Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen, assisted by Dominic Gentile. Equipment Manager — George (Dad) Braisher.

Administrative

General Manager — Vince Lombardi; Business Manager — Verne Lewellen; Publicity Director — Tom Miller; Green Bay Ticket Director — Merrill Knowlton; Milwaukee Manager and Ticket Director — O. C. Krueger; Band Director — Wilner Burke; Program Sales — Ed Mochonski; Bookkeeper — Ruth McKloskey; Green Bay Office Secretaries — Pat Wierzbowski, Mary Shelley, Mrs. Florence Raines, Lorraine Keck, Genevieve O'Neil; Milwaukee Office (County Stadium) — Milt Wittig, assistant in office.

Corporation Officers

President — Dominic Olejniczak; Vice-President — Richard Bourguignon; Secretary — John B. Torinus; Treasurer — Fred N. Trowbridge.

Executive Committee — Jerry Atkinson, Richard Bourguignon, Tony Canadeo, Leslie J. Kelly, Dominic Olejniczak, John B. Torinus, Fred N. Trowbridge.

Board of Directors — Jerry Atkinson, Dan Beisel, Richard Bourguignon, Tony Canadeo, Fred L. Cobb, Frank M. Cowles, Bernard Darling, Charles Egan, Hayde Evans, L. H. Joannes, Leslie J. Kelly, Fred Leicht, I. E. Lichtmann, Fred Lindner, Elmer Madson, Charles F. Mathys, Carl Mraz, Maxwell H. Murphy, Dr. James W. Nellen, Dominic Olejniczak, Herb Olsen, A. A. Reimer, C. J. Renard, Walter C. Scherf, John Stefan, John B. Stiles, John B. Torinus, Fred N. Trowbridge, L. G. Wood, all of Green Bay; Frank Birch, John H. Dickens, Richard S. Falk, Charles Goldenberg, Martin Burke, Herbert L. Mount, all of Milwaukee; Kevin Bushman, Sturgeon Bay; Lawrence P. Pfeiffer, Merrill; Max Colosimo, Appleton; Edward Fellock, Manitowoc; Charles Goldberg, Marinette; Ken Haggerson, Oconomowoc; Don Hutson, Racine; Arthur Weisgerber, Kaukauna; Edward Schuster, Thiensville; John R. Kimberly, Neenah.

MERRILL KNOWLTON

Continued from page 41

of them were traded and three retired into civilian life during the past off-season.

Ken Iman was traded to the Rams. Jim Ringo and Earl Gros went to the Eagles for veteran linebacker Lee Roy Caffey and their first draft choice.

Lew Carpenter entered the coaching field, joining Norm Van Brocklin's Minnesota Viking staff. Bill Forester and John Roach are devoting full time to business in Dallas.

The Packers, of course, gained a veteran with the return of Paul Hornung, whose suspension was lifted last March.

The player limit was increased from 37 to 40 players for this new season. With six veterans going, two coming in and three more openings due to the higher limit, at least seven rookies have "spots" available to shoot at this season, not to mention the chance to replace a veteran outright.

Coach Vince Lombardi is starting his sixth season and his staff returns intact from last year—Phil Bengtson and Norb Hecker on defense; and Bill Austin, Red Cochran and Tom Fears on offense.

Four new directors were elected by Green Bay Packers, Inc.—Dan Beisel and Dr. James W. Nellen of Green Bay, John H. Dickens of Milwaukee, and John R. Kimberly of Neenah.

Two directors died during the past season — George W. Calhoun of Green Bay, one of the early founders, and Albert Puelicher of Milwaukee.

One of Green Bay's past head coaches died during the off-season. Scooter McLean, who succumbed to cancer. McLean was an assistant under Gene Ronzani and Liz Blackbourn and then was named head coach in 1958. He joined his friend, George Wilson, in Detroit in 1959, serving as backfield coach up to the time of his death.

Earl J. Falck, long-time ticket director in the Green Bay office, retired to a life of golf and fishing after nearly 30 years of Packer service. Moving up from assistant to Falck's position is Merrill Knowlton.

The Packers' two home fields were both sold out well in advance. County Stadium in Milwaukee for the first time. Green Bay City Stadium was sold out earlier than ever — well before spring set in.

For the first time since 1950, the Packers won't play in Detroit Thanksgiving Day. Teams will alternate playing there on the holiday starting in 1964 with the Bears. The Packers played 13 straight Turkey Day games and the Lions won nine of them.

The Packers this year will visit Detroit on a Monday night (Sept. 28) and in two other departures from the past the Packers and Bears will make a national television appearance Saturday afternoon, Dec. 5, and make two separate trips to California. They play in San Francisco Nov. 15 and in Los Angeles Dec. 13.

BEISEL

DICKENS

KIMBERLY

NELLEN

CHAMPIONSHIP PERCENTAGES

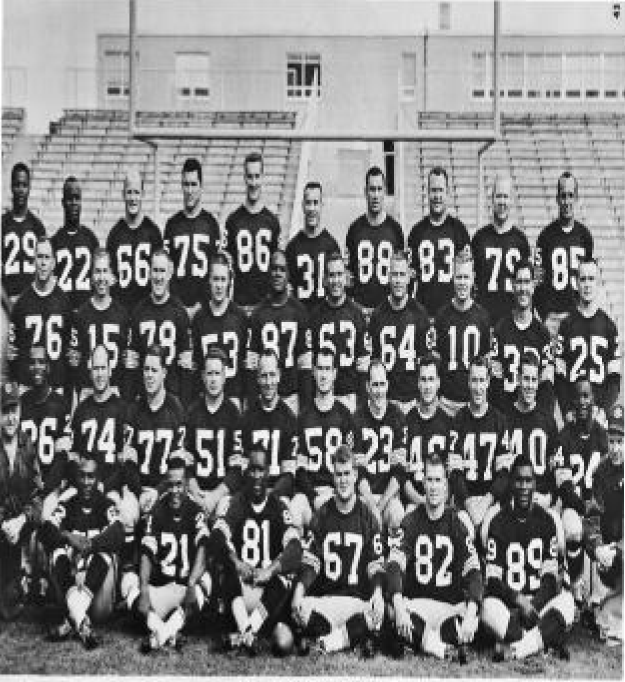
1.000 — Won 12, Lost 0, Tied 1 in 1929
.929 — Won 13, Lost 1, Tied 0 in 1962
.909 — Won 10, Lost 1, Tied 1 in 1936
.857 — Won 12, Lost 2, Tied 0 in 1931
.818 — Won 9, Lost 2, Tied 0 in 1939
.800 — Won 8, Lost 2, Tied 0 in 1944
.786 — Won 11, Lost 3, Tied 0 in 1961
.769 — Won 10, Lost 3, Tied 1 in 1930
.727 — Won 8, Lost 3, Tied 0 in 1938
.667 — Won 8, Lost 4, Tied 0 in 1960

(10 Championship Teams: Won 101, Lost 21, Tied 3 ...... Percentage .827)

TALE OF TURKEY

1951 — Detroit 52, Green Bay 35, Att. 32,247
1952 — Detroit 48, Green Bay 24, Att. 39,101
1953 — Detroit 34, Green Bay 15, Att. 26,662
1954 — Detroit 28, Green Bay 24, Att. 48,?
1955 — Detroit 24, Green Bay 10, Att. 51,685
1956 — Green Bay 24, Detroit 20, Att. 54,087
1957 — Detroit 18, Green Bay 6, Att. 54,301
1958 — Detroit 24, Green Bay 14, Att. 50,971
1959 — Green Bay 24, Detroit 17, Att. 45,811
1960 — Detroit 23, Green Bay 10, Att. 52,[illegible]
1961 — Green Bay 17, Detroit 9, Att. 55,662
1962 — Detroit 26, Green Bay 14, Att. 57,598
1963 — Green Bay 13, Detroit 13, Att. 54,016

(Thanksgiving Totals: Detroit Won 9, Green Bay Won 3, Tied 1. Points — Detroit 336, Green Bay 230. Total Attendance — 661,297, average — 50,792.)



FRAME-IT 1963 TEAM PICTURE

Top Row, Left to Right: HOWIE WILLIAMS, ELIJAH PITTS, RAY NITSCHKE, FORREST GREGG, BOYD DOWLER, JIM TAYLOR, RON KRAMER, URBAN HENRY, DAVE HANNER, MAX McGEE.

Second Row From Top, Left to Right: BOB SKORONSKI, BART STARR, NORM MASTERS, KEN IMAN, WILLIE DAVIS, FRED THURSTON, JERRY KRAMER, JOHN ROACH, LEW CARPENTER, TOM MOORE.

Second Row From Bottom, Left to Right: HERB ADDERLEY, HENRY JORDAN, RON KOSTELNIK, JIM RINGO, BILL FORESTER, DAN CURRIE, JERRY NORTON, HANK GREMMINGER, JESS WHITTENTON, EARL GROS, WILLIE WOOD.

Bottom Row, Left to Right: EQUIPMENT MANAGER DAD BRAISHER, LIONEL ALDRIDGE, BOB JETER, MARV FLEMING, DAN GRIMM, JAN BARRETT, DAVE ROBINSON, TRAINER BUD JORGENSEN.

[illegible]

THE 1963 STORY . . . IN STATISTICS

[illegible]

completed 11 for 147 yards, Hohinger 3-1 for 19. Green Bay: Roach 17-7 for 181.

Pass Receiving: Pittsburgh: Mack caught 5 for 87 yards, Dial 3 for 48, Johnson 2 for 13, Hoak 1 for 13, Sapp 1 for 13. Green Bay: Fleming 2 for 49, Moore 2 for 48, McGee 2 for 29, Dowler 1 for 5.

GAME NINE

Minnesota ...			0	0—7
Green Bay ...			7	14—28

Scoring: Mi[illegible] 14, Tarkenton pass, PAT [illegible] TD—Moore 3 (26, Roach pass, 15, Kostelnik pass), Fleming (12, Roach pass), Dowler (30, Roach pass); PAT—4, Kramer 4.

	GB	Minn.
First Downs	17	13
Rushing Yardage	156	137
Passing Yardage	228	173
Passing	14-22	17-32
Passes Had Inter.	0	2
Punting	5-40	4-38
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	0	0

Rushing: Minnesota: Mason gained 78 yards in 13 attempts, Brown 40 in 13, Tarkenton —1 in 2. Green Bay: Moore 82 in 13, Taylor 37 in 16, Roach 35 in 1, Gros 5 in 1, Pitts 0 in 1.

Passing: Minnesota: Tarkenton attempted 32, completed 17 for 203 yards. Green Bay: Roach 20-13 for 188, Moore 1-1 for 40.

Pass Receiving: Minnesota: Mason caught 10 for 74 yards, Flatley 2 for 88, Reichow 2 for 34, Brown 2 for 5, Hayden 1 for 2. Green Bay: Dowler 6 for 104, Moore 3 for 42, McGee 2 for 41, Fleming 1 for 12.

GAME TEN (8-2)

Green Bay ...	0	0	0	7—7
Chicago ...	10	0	3	13—26

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Moore (11, run); PAT—1, Kramer. Chicago: TD—Galimore (27, run), Wade (5, run); FG—Leclerc 4 (29, 46, 14, 34); PAT—Leclerc 2.

	GB	Chi.
First Downs	14	18
Rushing Yardage	71	248
Passing Yardage	141	69
Passing	11-25	6-14
Passes Had Inter.	5	0
Punting	5-46	5-47
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	60	47

Rushing: Green Bay: Moore gained 58 yards in 12 attempts, Taylor 53 in 7, Kostelnik 2 in 1. Chicago: Galimore 79 in 14, Marconi 53 in 14, Casares 44 in 11, Bull 38 in 4, Wade 18 in 4, Bivins 15 in 5, Bukich 1 in 1, Cole 0 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Roach attempted 20, completed 8 for 93 yards, Bratkowski 11-3 for 48. Chicago: Wade 14-6 for 95.

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: McGee caught 3 for 70 yards, Dowler 3 for 40, Taylor 2 for 18, R. Kramer 2 for 20. Chicago: Ditka 3 for 50, Coia 2 for 26, Marconi 1 for 18, Casares 1 for 6.

GAME ELEVEN (9-2)

San Francisco ...	0	3	0	7—10
Green Bay ...	7	21	0	0—28

Scoring: San Francisco: TD—McFarland (17, McHan pass); FG—Davis (33); PAT—Davis. Green Bay: TD—Dowler (11, Starr pass), R. Kramer (31, Pitts pass), Taylor (34, run), Pitts (14, run); PAT—4, Kramer 4.

	GB	SF
First Downs	20	13
Rushing Yardage	166	100
Passing Yardage	138	86
Passing	14-21	9-23
Passes Had Inter.	0	0
Punting	3-39	3-48
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	49	35

Rushing: San Francisco: Lisbon gained 38 yards in 15 attempts, Smith 44 in 14, Perry 16 in 3, Lind 17 in 3, McHan 14 in 1. Green Bay: Taylor 119 in 16, Starr 42 in 3, Pitts 28 in 8, Moore 38 in 4, Gros 13 in 4, Norton 4 in 1.

Passing: San Francisco: McHan attempted 21, completed 9 for 86 yards, Rock 1-0, Lisbon 1-0. Green Bay: Starr 20-14 for 107, Pitts 1-1 for 31.

Pass Receiving: San Francisco: Casey caught 2 for 32, Kilmer 2 for 37, Kimball 2 for 15, Lisbon 2 for 13, McFarland 1 for 11, Smith 1 for 6, Lind 1 for 5. Green Bay: Pitts 3 for 31, R. Kramer 4 for 46, Dowler 3 for 40, Taylor 3 for 9, Moore 1 for 7.

GAME TWELVE (9-2-1)

Green Bay ...	0	6	0	7—13
Detroit ...	0	6	0	7—13

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Pitts (3, run), R. Kramer (7, Starr pass); PAT—1, Kramer. Detroit: TD—Pietrosante (1, run); FG—Walker 2 (37, 39); PAT—Walker.

	GB	Det.
First Downs	11	16
Rushing Yardage	21	88
Passing Yardage	243	168
Passing	19-33	17-32
Passes Had Inter.	0	0
Punting	7-43	6-43
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	17	88

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 28 yards in 11 attempts, Starr 3 in 1, Pitts 0 in 5. Detroit: Lewis 39 in 7, Pietrosante 38 in 9, Watkins 17 in 4, Morrall 14 in 6.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 36, completed 18 for 288 yards. Detroit: Morrall 27-17 for 214.

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: Dowler caught 9 for 176 yards, R. Kramer 4 for 74, McGee 5 for 38, Pitts 1 for 6, Taylor 1 for 4. Detroit: Barr 5 for 36, Cogdill 4 for 85, Pietrosante 4 for 29, Watkins 2 for 31, Gibbons 1 for 20, Lewis 1 for 3.

GAME THIRTEEN (10-2-1)

Green Bay ...	7	3	14	7—31
Los Angeles ...	0	14	0	0—14

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Adderley 2 (ex. 17, [illegible]), Starr (run), Taylor (40, run); FG—Kramer (40); PAT—4, Kramer 4. Los Angeles: TD—Bass (2, run), Gabriel (1, run); PAT—Villanueva 2.

	GB	LA
First Downs	19	14
Rushing Yardage	181	74
Passing Yardage	202	133
Passing	14-24	13-28
Passes Had Inter.	0	3
Punting	4-44	8-47
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	37	10

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 113 yards in 17 attempts, Starr 24 in 2, Gros 22 in 6, Moore 8 in 4, Pitts 2 in 2. Los Angeles: Bass 40 in 14, Wilson 29 in 4, Bale 15 in 1, Gabriel 2 in 4.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 24, completed 14 for 202 yards. Los Angeles: Gabriel 28-13 for 135.

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: McGee caught 7 for 106, R. Kramer 3 for 58, Dowler 2 for 26, Moore 1 for 8, Pitts 1 for 4. Los Angeles: Phillips 2 for 40, McKeever 3 for 30, Cole 3 for 28, Bass 1 for 12.

GAME FOURTEEN (11-2-1)

Green Bay ...	7	7	7	0—21
San Francisco ...	0	14	0	3—17

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Dowler 2 (33, 30, Starr passes), Moore (1, run); PAT—3, Kramer 3. San Francisco: TD—Smith 2 (2, 3, runs); FG—Davis (34); PAT—Davis 2.

	GB	SF
First Downs	20	14
Rushing Yardage	100	186
Passing Yardage	204	95
Passing	18-28	11-24
Passes Had Inter.	0	0
Punting	2-42	4-40
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	9	5

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 59 yards in 13 attempts, Moore 40 in 10, Pitts 20 in 1, Starr 2 in 1. San Francisco: Smith 124 in 10, Perry 47 in 16, Lisbon 4 in 3, McHan 3 in 1, Waters 1 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 27, completed 17 for 195, Moore 1-1 for 21. San Francisco: McHan 13-4 for 38, Waters 11-7 for 67, Perry 1-0.

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: Dowler caught 8 for 128 yards, McGee 2 for 44, Moore 2 for 37, Taylor 2 for 14. San Francisco: Kilmer 2 for 31, McFarland 2 for 30, Smith 3 for 21, Casey 2 for 8, Stickles 1 for 9.

PLAYOFF BOWL
(Miami, Jan. 5, 1964)

Green Bay ...	14	14	7	5—40
Cleveland ...	0	10	0	13—23

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Moore 2 (45, Starr pass, 1, run), R. Kramer (18, Starr pass), McGee (15, Starr pass), Taylor (1, run); FG—J. Kramer (30); Safety—Hanner; PAT—4, Kramer 4. Cleveland: TD—Green (2, run), Kreitling (20, Ryan pass), Crespino (20, Ryan pass); FG—Groza (33); PAT—Groza 2.

	GB	Clev.
First Downs	28	20
Yards Rushing	251	138
Yards Passing	229	218
Passing	13-21	14-28
Passes Had Inter.	2	1
Punting	1-44	3-36
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	35	31

Rushing: Green Bay: Gros gained 80 yards in 11 attempts, Taylor 44 in 13, Pitts 41 in 5, Moore 43 in 6, Norris 22 in 5. Cleveland: Brown 56 in 11, Green 57 in 6, Ryan 15 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 18, completed 12 for 229 yards, Bratkowski 3-0, Roach 1-0. Cleveland: Ryan 28-14 for 240.

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: Moore caught 4 for 148 yards, McGee 3 for 46, Dowler 2 for 24, R. Kramer 2 for 20, Taylor 1 for 7, Pitts 1 for 7, Gros 1 for 2. Cleveland: Green 4 for 43, Crespino 3 for 22, Collins 2 for 47, Brown 2 for 21, Renfro 2 for 85, Kreitling 2 for 40, Brewster 1 for 15.

PRE-SEASON EXHIBITIONS
College All-Stars At Chicago

Green Bay ...	7	3	0	7—17
All-Stars ...	3	7	0	10—20

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Taylor 2 (5, 5, runs); FG—J. Kramer (21); PAT—2, Kramer 2. All-Stars: TD—Ferguson (6, run), Richter (73, VanderKelen pass); FG—Jencks 2 (20, 33); PAT—Jencks 2.

	GB	All-S.
First Downs	19	14
Rushing Yardage	96	141
Passing Yardage	148	180
Passing	19-30	10-21
Passes Had Inter.	1	1
Punting	2-48	2-50
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	77	18

Continued on page 48

Your 1964 Packers

THE VETERANS

NO. NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	AGE	PRO YRS.	SCHOOL	MISCELLANY
26—Adderley, Herb	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Michigan St.	No. 1 draft choice in '61; runs 100 in 9.8; All-pro in '63; hails from Philadelphia
82—Aldridge, Lionel	DE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Utah St.	Made starting lineup as rookie; 4th pick in '63; home in Pittsburg, Calif.
12—Bratkowski, Zeke	QB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Georgia	Obtained from Rams when Starr broke hand; once a Bear; lives in Los Angeles.
80—Caffey, Lee Roy	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas A&M	Obtained from Eagles for [illegible]; 7th pick; [illegible] Texas.
58—Currie, Dan	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Michigan St.	No. 1 choice in '58; All-American at C and LB; All-pro; lives in Detroit.
87—Davis, Willie	DE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grambling	Obtained from Browns for A. D. Williams in '60; All-pro; quick, agile; Chicagoan.
86—Dowler, Boyd	OE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Colorado	Third choice in '59; NFL rookie of year; native of Cheyenne; home in Green Bay.
81—Fleming, Marv	OE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Utah	Top rookie in '63; caught 7 passes, 2 for TD's; backed R. Kramer; home in Compton, Calif.
75—Gregg, Forrest	OT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	SMU	Second pick in '56; top blocker in NFL; All-pro 5 times; Sulphur Springs, Texas home.
46—Gremminger, Hank	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baylor	Tough tackler at safety; 7th pick in '56; operates insurance business in Madison.
61—Grimm, Dan	G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Colorado	Fifth choice in '63; strong prospect behind J. Kramer, Thurston; home Boulder, Colo.
79—Hanner, Dave	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arkansas	Daddy of homegrown Packers; 5th pick in '52; All-pro 5 times; lives in Arkansas.
83—Henry, Urban	DE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Georgia Tech	Got from Rams in '63 [illegible]; spent winter in Green Bay.
5—Hornung, Paul	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Notre Dame	Bonus choice in '57; most dangerous [illegible] threat in NFL; lives in Louisville.
21—Jeter, Bob	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Iowa	Refugee from Canada; 2nd choice in '60; great speed; hails from Pittsburgh, Pa.
74—Jordan, Henry	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Virginia	Cost Packers only 4th choice, traded with Browns; 3 times All-pro; Green Bay home.
77—Kostelnik, Ron	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cincinnati	Second choice in '61; backs up Dave Hanner, Henry Jordan; home in Colver, Pa.
64—Kramer, Jerry	G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Idaho	Noted toe guard in NFL; 4th pick in '58; good kicker; All-pro; home in Green Bay.
88—Kramer, Ron	OE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Michigan	First choice in '57; All-American; All-pro; strong blocker, receiver; Royal Oak, Mich.
78—Masters, Norm	OT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Michigan St.	Came from Lions in [illegible] trade in '57; All-American; insurance sales in Detroit.
85—McGee, Max	OE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tulane	Fifth choice in '54; caught 9 TD passes as rookie; under-rated in NFL; Fort Worth, Texas.
30—Mestnik, Frank	FB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Marquette	[illegible]
25—Moore, Tom	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vanderbilt	First choice in '60; backs up Taylor, Hornung; great in tight; Nashville home.
66—Nitschke, Ray	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois	Third pick in '58; fullback to linebacker; [illegible] Green Bay.
20—Norton, Jerry	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	SMU	Obtained from Cowboys [illegible]; Dallas home.
22—Pitts, Elijah	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phil. Smith	Thirteenth choice in '61; [illegible]; Little Rock home.
89—Robinson, Dave	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Penn St.	First choice in '63; due for LB stardom; All-American; Moorestown, N. J. home.
76—Skoronski, Bob	C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Indiana	Fifth choice in '56; takes over for Ringo at center; rough-house; home in Green Bay.
15—Starr, Bart	QB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alabama	Seventeenth choice in '56; NFL pass champ in '62; led club to 3 titles; Green Bay.
31—Taylor, Jim	FB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	LSU	Second choice in '58; hardest hitter in NFL; all-time club gainer; Baton Rouge, La. home.
63—Thurston, Fred	G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Valparaiso	Fifth choice of Eagles in '56; All-pro; great blocker; restaurateur in Menasha.
47—Whittenton, Jess	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tex. Western	Rams' 6th choice in '56; one of the best cornermen in NFL; runs supper club in Green Bay.
24—Wood, Willie	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Southern Cal.	Wrote to Pack for tryout; great safety; All-pro; likes to tackle; Washington, D. C. home.

. . . AND THE ROOKIES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	AGE	HOW OBTAINED	SCHOOL
Baker, John	DE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Virginia Union
Bean, Dennis	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	North Texas State
Bognell, Ronald	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Joseph's
Bowman, Ken	C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wisconsin
Brown, [illegible]	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	NYU
Brown, Tom	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Maryland
Carlisle, Duke	QB-DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas
Carter, Ross	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fresno State
Claridge, Dennis	QB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nebraska
Crossan, Dave	C-LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Maryland
Crutcher, Tommy	FB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	TCU
Cvercko, Jack	G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Northwestern
Hall, Doug	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arlington State
Hicks, Mike	C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Marshall
Holland, Marv	QB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	George Washington
Hutchinson, John H.	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Syracuse
Hunter, Larry	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grambling
Kroner, Gary	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wisconsin
Long, Bob	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wichita
Mauro, Jack	G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Michigan
McDowell, John	OT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. John's
O'Leary, Tom	OE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Northwestern
Peterson, Jack	OT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Omaha
Szopiak, Joe	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. C. State
Telesky, John	FB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh
Todd, Tommy	C-LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Virginia
Voss, Lloyd	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nebraska
Wright, Steve	OE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alabama

D — DRAFTED; FA — FREE AGENT.

GREEN BAY PACKERS, INC.
CONDENSED PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT
YEAR 1963

INCOME:		
Season tickets	$[illegible]	
Ticket sales	[illegible]	
Total Ticket Sales		$[illegible]
Less:		
Visiting team's shares, admission tax, league share and park rental		[illegible]
Net Receipts from Home Games		$ [illegible]
Out of town games		[illegible]
Income from Football Games		$[illegible]
Program advertising and sales (net of expense)		[illegible]
Radio and television		[illegible]
Total Operating Income		$[illegible]
EXPENSES:		
Training expense	$ [illegible]	
Season expense	[illegible]	
Overhead and administrative expenses	[illegible]	
Total Expenses		[illegible]
Net Profit after taxes		$ [illegible]

Continued from page 25

THE CORPORATION

president, secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee meets frequently with General Manager Vincent T. Lombardi to discuss and act upon matters of corporate concern. The general manager is in complete charge of the business operations of the corporation, and as head coach is also in complete charge of team affairs.

The average fan may not be too clear on this distinction between the policy-making functions of the executive committee and the operational responsibilities of the general manager. To cite a case in point, take the setting of salaries for the players.

Early in the year after the financial reports are in for the preceding season, the general manager will start preparing a budget for the next season's operations. As part of this budget he will estimate how much money he believes it will cost to hire the ball players he feels he will need to field the best possible team. This request goes to the executive committee along with all of the other items of estimated income and expense for the year.

From that point on the general manager is entirely responsible for hiring the players. His only restriction is that the total payroll must be within the approved budget figure. As a matter of practicality, the budget may be revised from time to time as conditions change and if the general manager later finds he needs an increased allotment for player salaries he takes this up with the committee. The important principle is that he operates within general policies laid down by the corporate officers acting as representatives of the owners, the stockholders.

In the recent years of success on the field and in the business office, the Packer corporation has gradually built up a cash reserve. Directors expressed the hope after the last big stock sale in 1950 that the Packers would never have to go back to their fans again to ask for financial assistance and this reserve is being protected so that it will absolutely guarantee the financial future of the team for all time to come.

Funds from the reserve have also been used in recent years to build a fine modern plant for Packer operations, including enlargement and improvement of City Stadium, the new headquarters building and practice fields. And more funds will undoubtedly be needed to continue these expansions and improvements as pro football continues to grow.

Those few pioneering businessmen who got together back in 1923 and formed this community corporation to keep professional football in Green Bay would be staggered by the fantastic success of the Packer corporation today.

But it was their sound foundation upon which this structure has been built.

Continued from page 26

HALAS

Bay, but I would assume from experience that the Packers do not require any special oratorical stimulation, either."

The depth of his feeling about the Bear-Packer rivalry is demonstrated, Halas feels, by the fact that the two teams annually sell out for an exhibition game! "I'm referring to the game we play each year in Milwaukee for the benefit of the Shriners hospital for crippled children. We've played it for the last five years, and it's always marked by the same intensity of competition which we have in our regular league games."

There have been so many memorable Packer-Bear games that Halas admits he doesn't know which one he would pick as his favorite. "One of the greatest, though, had to be the 1935 game in which the Packers were beating us, 7 to 0, up in Green Bay in the final minutes, and they were really giving us the business from their bench. We ran an end-around play with Bill Hewitt throwing a touchdown pass to Luke Johnson to tie the score. There was only a minute or so left. Hewitt blocked a place kick, and that was a welcome sight, I'll tell you. We recovered the ball and went on to win, 14 to 7."

It is significant that Halas, always a competitor, selected a Bear VICTORY as one of his favorite garage. He never has liked to dwell on defeat. It is also typical that Halas, always a psychologist, had his answer well in mind when asked about the outlook for the champion Bears in 1964. With an eye on the Green Bay bulletin board undoubtedly, Halas muttered disconsolately: "Bleak. Very bleak. Winning was nice while it lasted."

Continued from page 45

'63 STATISTICS

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor rushed 81 yards in 18 attempts, Moore 44 in 8, Pitts 54 in 2, Gros 13 in 2, Starr 9 in 3. All-Stars: Mitchell 46 in 9, [illegible] 34 in 9, Ferguson 23 in 13, Wilson 16 in 4, [illegible] 18 in 4, Gilliam 3 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 22, completed 19 for 185 yards, Bratkowski [illegible]. All-Stars: [illegible] 11-8 for 141, Gilliam [illegible] for 34.

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: R. Kramer caught 4 for 71 yards, McGee 4 for 37, Dowler 4 for 35, Pitts 2 for 17, Moore 2 for 7, Taylor 1 for [illegible]. All-Stars: Mather 3 for 33, Mitchell 2 for 13, [illegible] 1 for 43, Campbell 2 for 16, [illegible] 2 for 12, [illegible] 1 for 15, Wilson 1 for 9, Ferguson 1 for 3.

STEELERS AT MIAMI

Green Bay	10	7	7	3—27
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	7—7

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—[illegible] (1, run), [illegible] (Starr pass), [illegible] pass), FG—Wood 2 [illegible], PAT—Wood 3. Pittsburgh: TD—[illegible] (1, run), PAT—[illegible].

COWBOYS AT DALLAS

Green Bay	7	14	0	10—31
Dallas	10	0	0	0—10

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Carpenter 2 (3, 4 runs), Pitts (1, run), R. Kramer (18, Starr pass), FG—Kramer (4), PAT—Kramer 4. Dallas: FG—[illegible] ([illegible] pass), FG—Baker (11), PAT—Baker.

BEARS AT MILWAUKEE

Green Bay	3	6	7	10—26
Chicago	7	0	0	0—7

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—[illegible] (Starr pass), [illegible] (Starr pass), [illegible] (interception return), FG—J. Kramer (37), Kramer (24), PAT—J. Kramer. Chicago: TD—[illegible] ([illegible] pass), PAT—[illegible].

GIANTS AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay	0	14	10	0—24
New York	0	17	0	0—17

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Taylor 2 (1, 3, runs), [illegible] (18, [illegible] return), FG—J. Kramer (24), PAT—J. Kramer 3. New York: TD—[illegible] (3, run), [illegible] (20, [illegible] pass), FG—Chandler (17), PAT—Chandler 2.

REDSKINS AT CEDAR RAPIDS

Green Bay	7	7	0	14—28
Washington	0	10	7	0—17

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—McGee 2 (25, Starr pass, 80, Roach pass), Pitts (81, punt return), Moore (1, run), PAT—J. Kramer 4. Washington: [illegible] (24, [illegible] pass), [illegible] (5, [illegible] pass), FG—[illegible] (23), PAT—[illegible] 2.

LEAGUE SECTION

(WITH A SALUTE TO THE ALL-TIME HIGH SCORERS)

LEAGUE OFFICE —
ONE ROCKEFELLER PLAZA,
SUITE 1315,
NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

PETE ROZELLE
(COMMISSIONER)

Treasurer — Austin H. Gunsel
Supervisor of Officials — Mark Duncan
Publicity Director — Jim Kensil

1963 FINAL

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Chicago	11	1	2	.917	301	144
Green Bay	11	2	1	.846	369	206
Baltimore	8	6	0	.571	316	285
Detroit	5	8	1	.385	326	265
Minnesota	5	8	1	.385	309	390
Los Angeles	5	9	0	.357	210	350
San Francisco	2	12	0	.143	198	391

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
New York	11	3	0	.786	448	280
Cleveland	10	4	0	.714	343	262
St. Louis	9	5	0	.643	341	283
Pittsburgh	7	4	3	.636	321	295
Dallas	4	10	0	.286	305	378
Washington	3	11	0	.214	279	398
Philadelphia	2	10	2	.167	242	381

Championship Playoff — Chicago 14, New York 10

ALL-TIME STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago (44 Seasons)	376	150	26	.692
Green Bay (43)	304	198	25	.605
Detroit (30)	178	163	12	.522
Los Angeles (18)	108	104	7	.509
San Francisco (14)	90	90	4	.500
Baltimore (12)	71	78	1	.476
Minnesota (3)	9	31	2	.225

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland (14)	121	48	5	.713
New York (39)	250	158	26	.608
*St. Louis (4)	26	26	2	.500
Washington (32)	144	158	21	.475
Philadelphia (31)	141	180	22	.442
Pittsburgh (31)	134	190	16	.413
Dallas (4)	15	38	3	.284

*39 Seasons as Chicago Cardinals, won 166 lost 258, tied 23, Pct. .390

BALTIMORE COLTS

LENNY MOORE

LENNY HAS 468

Lenny Moore, the most celebrated spats-wearing halfback in the National Football League, is the Colts' all-time high scorer.

The fleet-footed flanker back, end and halfback rolled up 468 points in his eight seasons on 78 touchdowns, starting in 1956. Lenny has been injured a good share of the past two campaigns, cutting down his scoring, but he was a deadly scorer during the Colts' championship seasons of 1958-59. He counted 22 touchdowns in the two years.

Moore turned in three 24-point games during his career.

The Colts' No. 2 scorer is Steve Myhra, now retired, who scored 312 marks in five seasons. The giant offensive lineman rolled up 44 field goals and 180 extra points. He kicked the field goal that produced the first "overtime" championship in NFL history. His boot in the 1958 game vs. the Giants tied the score with seconds left and the Colts went on to win in sudden death.

PS — Moore really doesn't wear spats. He tapes his football shoes on, giving the appearance of spats.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
82	Berry, Raymond	OE	6-2	190	31	10	SMU
40	Boyd, Bobby	DHB	5-10	190	26	5	Oklahoma
81	Braase, Ordell	DE	6-4	245	32	8	S. Dakota
23	Burkett, Jackie	LB	6-4	230	27	4	Auburn
72	Colvin, Jim	DT	6-2	245	27	3	Houston
74	Cuozzo, Gary	QB	6-1	195	23	2	Virginia
78	Diehl, John	DT	6-7	260	28	4	Virginia
20	Gaiters, Bob	DHB	5-11	210	26	4	New Mexico St.
72	Gilburg, Tom	OT	6-5	245	25	4	Syracuse
26	Harris, Wendell	DHB	5-11	185	22	2	LSU
55	Hawkins, A.	OE-DHB	6-1	190	27	4	S. Carolina
42	Hill, Jerry	DHB	5-11	210	24	3	Wyoming
38	Logan, Jerry	DHB	6-1	190	23	2	W. Texas St.
43	Lyles, Lenny	DHB	6-2	202	28	7	Louisville
88	Mackey, John	OE	6-2	217	22	2	Syracuse
33	Maples, Jim	LB	6-4	220	23	2	Baylor
47	Martin, Jim	K	6-2	205	40	14	Notre Dame
41	Matte, Tom	DHB	6-0	195	24	4	Ohio State
76	Miller, Fred	DT	6-3	240	24	2	Cincinnati St.
24	Moore, Lenny	DHB	6-1	190	30	9	Penn State
80	Nelson, Andy	DHB	6-1	180	31	8	Memphis State
28	Orr, Jimmy	DHB	5-11	175	28	7	Georgia
27	Owens, R. C.	OE	6-3	195	29	8	Col. of Idaho
77	Parker, Jim	G	6-3	275	30	8	Ohio State
56	Pellington, Bill	LB	6-2	238	36	12	Rutgers
80	Preas, George	OT	6-2	245	31	10	VPI
87	Richardson, Willie	OE	6-1	198	24	2	Jackson State
68	Sandusky, Alex	G	6-2	245	32	11	Clarion
50	Saul, Bill	LB	6-4	235	23	3	Penn State
66	Shinnick, Don	LB	6-0	235	29	8	UCLA
	[illegible], E.	LB	6-3	220	24	1	Detroit
71	Sullivan, Dan	G-OT	6-3	250	25	2	Boston Col.
52	Szymanski, Dick	C	6-3	235	31	9	Notre Dame
88	Thompson, Don	DE	6-4	250	24	3	Richmond
19	Unitas, John	QB	6-1	196	31	9	Louisville
73	Vogel, Bob	OT	6-5	250	22	2	Ohio State
46	Welch, Jim	DHB	6-0	190	26	5	SMU
64	Wilson, Butch	OE	6-2	230	22	2	Alabama

1963 RESULTS
(8-6)

Colts	Opponent	
28	Giants	37
20	49ers	14
20	Packers	31
10	Bears	3
25	Lions	21
20	Packers	34
7	Bears	17
24	Lions	21
20	49ers	3
34	Vikings	37
41	Vikings	10
16	Rams	17
36	Redskins	20
19	Rams	16
316		285

1964 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
Sept. 13	at Vikings
Sept. 20	at Packers
Sept. 27	Bears
Oct. 4	Rams
Oct. 11	at Cardinals
Oct. 18	Packers
Oct. 25	Vikings
Nov. 1	at Bears
Nov. 8	at Lions
Nov. 15	49ers
Nov. 22	at Rams
Nov. 29	at 49ers
Dec. 6	Lions
Dec. 12	at Redskins

Top Scorers: Jim Martin 104 pts. on 24 FG's, 32 PATs; John Mackey 42 pts. on 7 TDs.

Top Rushers: Tom Matte 541 yds., 133 atts., 4.1 ave., 4 TDs; Jerry Hill 440 yds., 100 atts., 4.4 ave., 3 TDs.

Top Passers: John Unitas 410 atts., 237 comps., 3481 yds., 20 TDs; Lamar McHan (also San Francisco) 180 atts., 91 comps., 1365 yds., 8 TDs; Gary Cuozzo 17 atts., 10 comps., 144 yds.

Top Receivers: Tom Matte 48 catches, 466 yds., 1 TD; Raymond Berry 44 catches, 703 yds., 3 TDs.

Front Office

President—Carroll D. Rosenbloom; General Manager—Donald B. Kellett; Publicity Director—Harry Hulmes.

The Bench

Head Coach—Don Shula; Assistants—Charlie Winner, Don McCafferty, John Sandusky, Dick Bielski, Bill Arnsparger; Personnel — Keith Molesworth; Trainer — Ed Block.

Miscellany

Home Field—Memorial Stadium (Capacity 60,000); Colors—Royal Blue, White and Silver; Office—[illegible] N. Charles St., Baltimore.

1964 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (In Order Picked): Marv Woodson, Indiana back; Tony Lorick, Arizona State back; Ted Davis, Georgia Tech end; Ed Lothamer, Michigan State tackle; Joe Mazurek, Syracuse tackle; Ron Gassert, Wisconsin tackle; John Williamson, Louisiana Tech linebacker; Vince Turner, Missouri back; Theo Pagna, Syracuse tackle; Ken Graham, Washington State back; Charley Parker, Mississippi Southern tackle; John Case, Clemson end; Larry Kramer (Future), Nebraska tackle; Roger Lopes, Michigan State back; Dan Green, Susquehanna back; Alvin Haymond, Southern U back; Owen Dejanovich, Arizona State tackle; John Butler (F), San Diego back.

CHICAGO BEARS

GEORGE BLANDA

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
[illegible]	Atkins, Doug	DE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tennessee
	Barnes, Gary	OE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clemson
[illegible]	Barnett, Steve	OT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oregon
[illegible]	Bettis, Tom	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Purdue
[illegible]	Bivins, Charlie	OHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Morris Brown
[illegible]	Bukich, Rudy	QB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Calif.
[illegible]	Bull, Ronnie	OHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baylor
[illegible]	Cadile, Jim	G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	San Jose St.
[illegible]	Caroline, J. C.	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois
[illegible]	Casares, Rick	FB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Florida
[illegible]	Davis, Roger	G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Syracuse
[illegible]	Ditka, Mike	OE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh
[illegible]	Farrington, John	OE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Prairie View
[illegible]	Fortunato, Joe	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miss. State
[illegible]	Galimore, Willie	OHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Florida A&M
[illegible]	George, Bill	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wake Forest
[illegible]	Glueck, Larry	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Villanova
[illegible]	Green, Bobby Joe	K	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Florida
[illegible]	Jencks, Bob	OE-K	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miami (O.)
[illegible]	Johnson, John	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Indiana
[illegible]	Jones, Stan	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Maryland
[illegible]	Karras, Ted	G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Indiana
[illegible]	Kilcullen, Bob	DE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas Tech
[illegible]	LeClerc, Roger	LB-K	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trinity
[illegible]	Lee, Herman	OT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Florida A&M
[illegible]	Leggett, Earl	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	LSU
[illegible]	McRae, Bennie	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Michigan
[illegible]	Marconi, Joe	FB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W. Virginia
[illegible]	Martin, Billy	OHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Minnesota
[illegible]	Morris, Johnny	OHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Santa Barbara
[illegible]	Morris, Larry	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Georgia Tech
[illegible]	Neck, Tommy	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	LSU
[illegible]	O'Bradovich, Ed	DE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois
[illegible]	Petitbon, Richie	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tulane
[illegible]	Pyle, Mike	C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Yale
[illegible]	Taylor, Roosevelt	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grambling
[illegible]	Wade, Bill	QB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vanderbilt
[illegible]	Wetoska, Bob	OT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Notre Dame
[illegible]	Whitsell, Dave	DHB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Indiana

1963 RESULTS

(11-1-2)

[illegible]

1964 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

Front Office

President and General Manager—George (Papa Bear) Halas Sr.; Vice-President—James W. McMillen; Treasurer—George Halas Jr.; Secretary—[illegible]; Business Manager—Rudy Custer; Traveling Secretary—Frank Halas; Publicity Director—[illegible].

The Bench

Head Coach—George S. Halas; Assistant Coaches—George Allen, Paddy Driscoll, Phil Handler, Luke Johnsos, Sid Luckman, Chuck Mather, Joe Stydahar; Trainer—Ed Rozy.

Miscellany

Home Field—Wrigley Field (Capacity [illegible]). Colors—Orange, Navy Blue and White. Office—173 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Illinois.

Top Scorers: Mike Ditka [illegible] pts. on 8 TDs; Roger LeClerc [illegible] pts. on 13 FGs; Bob Jencks [illegible] pts. on [illegible] PATs, 1 FG.

Top Rushers: Joe Marconi 446 yds., 115 att., 3.8 ave.; Ronnie Bull 404 yds., 117 att., 3.4 ave.

Top Passers: Bill Wade 192 comp., 2301 yds., 15 TDs; Rudy Bukich 43 att., 29 comp., 369 yds., 3 TDs.

Top Receivers: Mike Ditka 59 catches, 794 yds., 8 TDs; Johnny Morris 47 catches, [illegible] yds., 2 TDs.

A STRONG LEGGER

George Blanda, a strong-legged quarterback, is the Bears' all-time scoring champion.

The onetime University of Kentucky star, who preceded Babe Parilli at UK, scored 541 points for Halas U in his 10-year Chicago career. He scored all but 30 points with his toe, getting the others on five touchdowns on quarterback sneaks.

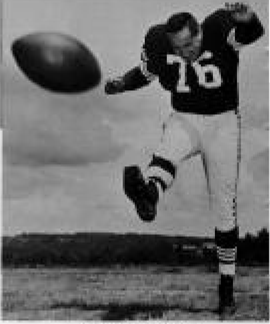
Blanda kicked 88 field goals and 247 extra points. He had a string of 156 straight points after touchdown along the way.

Blanda, who joined the Bears in 1949, was exceptionally strong on kickoffs. It was a rare occasion when a Blanda kickoff failed to reach the goal line.

George, now playing in the American League, started kicking field goals as a rookie, booting seven across in 15 attempts. Johnny Lujack handled the extra points, hitting 42 of 44. The next season, 1950, Blanda took over most of the kicking chores, hitting 28 PATs and six field goals.

1964 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in order picked): Dick Evey, Tennessee tackle; Billy Martin, Georgia Tech end; Pat Crain (Futures), Clemson halfback; [illegible], Texas A&I back; Frank Budka, Notre Dame back; Mike Reilly, Iowa linebacker; [illegible], Miami (Fla.) tackle; Jimmy Jones (F), Wisconsin end; Chuck Logan, Northwestern end; Larry Rakestraw, Georgia quarterback; Jay Wilkinson, Duke back; Mike Brown, Delaware back; Richard Leeuwenburg (F), Stanford tackle; [illegible], Houston back; [illegible] (F), UCLA tackle; [illegible], Northwestern tackle; [illegible], Kansas back; [illegible], Iowa tackle; [illegible], Texas Southern back; [illegible] (F), Georgia tackle; [illegible] (F), Yale back.

CLEVELAND BROWNS



LOU (THE TOE) GROZA

LOU'S 1259 TOPS

Lou (The Toe) Groza is the dean of kicking scorers in pro football with an amazing total of 1259 points in 17 seasons.

Groza broke into pro football with the Cleveland Browns of the old All-America Conference in 1946 and played through 1959. He figured his career over and laid off in 1960 but returned in 1961 and put in three more years, adding to his all-time Brown and league scoring totals.

Now 40 and a little "old" for playing offensive tackle, Groza still ranks as one of the league's strongest kickers. He scored 867 points in the National League and 259 in the AAC.

All of his points came on conversions or field goals except one touchdown which he scored on a tackle-eligible play (since outlawed) against Washington in 1950. He counted 196 field goals and 665 extra points.

The former Ohio State star, who packs 250 pounds, wears a size 12 street shoe but only a size 11 football shoe. Lou was born Jan. 25, 1924 in Martin Ferry, Ohio.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
49	Beach, Walt	DHB	6-0	185	29	3	Cent. Mich.
22	Benz, Larry	DHB	5-11	185	22	2	Northwestern
55	Brewer, John	OE	6-4	235	27	4	Mississippi
32	Brown, Jim	FB	6-2	228	28	8	Syracuse
75	Brown, John	OT	6-2	248	25	3	Syracuse
73	Clarke, Monte	DT	6-6	260	27	6	So. Calif.
86	Collins, Gary	OE	6-4	208	23	3	Maryland
64	Connolly, Ted	G	6-3	245	32	10	Tulsa
50	Costello, Vince	LB	6-0	228	31	8	Ohio U.
20	Fichtner, Ross	DHB	6-0	185	25	5	Purdue
35	Fiss, Galen	LB	6-0	227	32	9	Kansas
24	Franklin, Bob	DHB	5-11	185	27	4	Mississippi
79	Gain, Bob	DT	6-3	250	35	13	Kentucky
80	Glass, Bill	DE	6-5	255	29	7	Baylor
61	Goosby, Tom	LB	6-1	235	25	2	Baldwin-Wallace
48	Green, Ernie	OHB	6-2	205	25	3	Louisville
76	Groza, Lou	T	6-3	250	40	14	Ohio State
66	Hickerson, Gene	G	6-3	248	29	7	Mississippi
89	Houston, Jim	LB-DE	6-3	240	26	5	Ohio State
87	Hutchinson, Tom	OE	6-1	190	23	2	Kentucky
83	Kanicki, Jim	DT	6-4	270	22	2	Michigan State
88	Kreitling, Rich	OE	6-2	208	28	6	Illinois
53	Lucci, Mike	LB	6-2	230	24	3	Tennessee
73	McCusker, Jim	OT	6-2	248	28	7	Pittsburgh
	Modzelewski, Dick	DT	6-0	260	33	12	Maryland
56	Morrow, John	C	6-3	248	31	8	Michigan
52	Morze, Frank	C	6-4	255	31	8	Boston Col.
15	Ninowski, Jim	QB	6-1	207	28	7	Michigan St.
74	Parker, Frank	DT	6-5	250	24	3	Okla. St.
29	Parrish, Bernie	DHB	5-11	195	28	6	Florida
26	Renfro, Ray	OHB	6-1	192	33	13	N. Texas St.
13	Ryan, Frank	QB	6-3	200	28	7	Rice
34	Scales, Charley	OHB	5-11	215	26	5	Indiana
77	Schafrath, Dick	OT	6-3	255	27	6	Ohio State
38	Sczurek, Stan	LB	5-11	230	25	2	Purdue
74	Shoals, Roger	OT	6-4	255	25	2	Maryland
46	Shorter, Jim	DHB	5-11	186	24	3	Detroit
56	Tidmore, Sam	LB	6-1	225	25	3	Ohio State
42	Webb, Ken	OHB	5-11	218	28	7	Presbyterian
84	Wiggin, Paul	DE	6-3	245	29	8	Stanford
60	Wooten, John	G	6-2	250	27	6	Colorado

Front Office: President — Arthur B. Modell; General Manager — Harold Sauerbrei; Publicity Director — Nate Wallack; Player Personnel Director — Paul Bixler.

The Bench: Head Coach — Blanton Collier; Assistants — Howard Brinker, Nick Skorich, Fritz Heisler, Eddie Ulinski, Dub Jones; Trainer — Leo Murphy.

Miscellany: Home Field — Cleveland Municipal Stadium (Capacity 79,707); Colors — Seal Brown with Orange Trim and White with Shiny Orange Helmets; Offices — Tower B, Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland 14.

Top Scorers: Jimmy Brown 90 pts., on 15 TDs; Lou Groza 85 pts., on 40 PATs, 15 FGs.

Top Rushers: Jimmy Brown 1863 yds., 291 atts., 6.4 ave., 12 TDs; Ernie Green 526 yds., 87 atts., 6.0 ave.

Top Passers: Frank Ryan 256 atts., 135 comp., 2026 yds., 25 TDs; Jim Ninowski 61 atts., 37 comp., 423 yds., 2 TDs.

Top Receivers: Gary Collins 43 catches, 674 yds., 13 TDs; John Brewer 29 catches, 454 yds.

1963 RESULTS
(10-4)

Browns	Opponent	Opp.
37	Redskins	14
41	Cowboys	24
37	Rams	14
35	Steelers	23
35	Giants	24
37	Eagles	7
17	Giants	33
20	Cardinals	14
23	Eagles	17
7	Steelers	9
27	Cowboys	17
10	Lions	38
24	Cardinals	10
27	Redskins	20
343		262

1964 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

1964 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in Order Picked): Paul Warfield, Ohio State back; Bill Truax, LSU end and Don Shackelford, Pacific tackle; Richard Kiner (Future), Wichita tackle; Sammy Odom, NW Louisiana linebacker; LeRoy Kelly, Morgan State back; John Briscoe (F), Arizona linebacker; Dick Vanraaphorst, Ohio State kicker; Bobby Robinson (F), Mississippi guard; Ed Versprille, Alabama back; Ed Mitchell (F), Southern U tackle; Bob Stephens, Syracuse guard; Terry Kapp (F), Virginia back; John Henderson, Michigan tackle; Sidney Williams, Southern U E and Larry Hadzakowski (F), Western Michigan tackle; Sherman Lewis, Michigan State back; John Higgins, Xavier guard; Dave Archer (F), Syracuse tackle.

DALLAS COWBOYS

FRANK CLARKE

CLARKE HAS 216

Frank Clarke is off to a flying start as the all-time scoring leader of the young Dallas Cowboys, who have been in existence only four complete seasons.

The 215-pound wingback was a reserve with the Cleveland Browns for three seasons before joining the Cowboys in their "rookie" season. He played as a regular every year and rolled up 36 touchdowns — all on pass receiving, for 216 points — an average of over 50 per season.

Clarke scored three TDs in his first Cowboy campaign and then added nine in 1961. He added up 14 and was a strong threat to the NFL season TD receiving record until an injury forced him to the sidelines late in the 1962 season. He scored 10 touchdowns in 1963.

A long-distance threat, Clarke, 30, is originally from Beloit, Wis. He played college ball at Colorado and now makes his home in Dallas.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
66	Andrie, George	DE	6-7	248	24	3	Marquette
44	Bishop, Don	DHB	6-1	210	30	6	LA City Col.
33	Bullocks, Amos	OHB	6-1	200	25	3	So. Illinois
82	Clarke, Frank	OHB	6-1	212	30	8	Colorado
55	Connelly, Mike	C	6-3	240	28	5	Utah State
	Dial, Buddy	OE	6-1	195	27	6	Rice
52	Edwards, Dave	LB	6-2	228	25	3	Auburn
83	Folkins, Lee	OE	6-5	220	25	4	Washington
72	Fry, Bob	OT	6-4	235	33	10	Kentucky
27	Gaechter, Mike	DHB	6-0	190	24	3	Oregon
71	Gibbs, Guy	DE	6-7	250	[illegible]	[illegible]	TCU
34	Green, Cornell	DHB	6-4	210	24	3	Utah State
56	Hays, Harold	LB	6-3	225	[illegible]	3	Miss. Southern
54	Howley, Chuck	LB	6-3	225	28	6	West Virginia
60	Isbell, Joe Bob	G	6-1	235	24	3	Houston
55	Jordan, Lee Roy	LB	6-2	215	23	2	Alabama
74	Lilly, Bob	DT	6-4	250	25	4	TCU
72	Liscio, Tony	OT	6-5	240	24	2	Tulsa
41	Livingston, Warren	DHB	5-10	185	26	4	Arizona
31	Marsh, Amos	FB	6-1	220	25	4	Oregon State
	McDonald, Tommy	OHB	5-10	172	30	8	Oklahoma
70	Memmelaar, Dale	G	6-2	245	27	6	Wyoming
17	Meredith, Don	QB	6-3	205	26	5	SMU
84	Norman, Pettis	OE	6-3	220	26	3	J. C. Smith
76	Nutting, Ed	OT	6-4	245	25	4	Georgia Tech
20	Overton, Jerry	DHB	6-3	195	23	2	Utah
43	Perkins, Don	OHB	5-10	195	26	4	New Mexico
61	[illegible]	G	6-2	235	24	3	S. W. Louisiana
68	Reese, Guy	DT	6-5	245	24	3	SMU
42	Ridlon, Jim	DHB	6-1	177	29	8	Syracuse
67	Schoenke, Ray	OT	6-3	237	23	2	SMU
64	Smith, Jim Ray	G	6-3	240	32	9	Baylor
79	Stephens, Larry	DE	6-4	250	26	5	Texas
45	Stiger, Jim	OHB	5-11	195	23	2	Washington
50	Tubbs, Jerry	LB	6-2	215	29	8	Oklahoma
	[illegible]	[illegible]	6-6	240	27	1	Syracuse

1963 RESULTS
(4-10)

[illegible]

1964 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

Front Office

President—Clint W. Murchison Jr.; Vice President and General Manager—Texas E. Schramm; Secretary-Treasurer—Bedford S. Wynne; Business Manager—[illegible]; Publicity Director—Larry Karl; Publicity Assistant—Bill Marquis; [illegible] Manager—Wilbur Evans.

The Bench

Head Coach — Tom Landry; Assistants — Red Hickey, Ermal Allen, Dick Nolan, Jim Myers; Player Scout — Gil Brandt; Trainer — Clint Houy.

Miscellany

Home Field — Cotton Bowl (Capacity 75,504); Colors—Royal Blue and White; Office—3607 North Central Expressway, Dallas.

Top Scorers: Sam Baker [illegible] pts. on [illegible] PATs, [illegible] FGs; Frank Clarke 60 pts. on 10 TDs.

Top Rushers: Don Perkins 614 yds., 149 atts., 4.1 avg., 7 TDs; Amos Marsh [illegible] yds., [illegible] atts., [illegible] avg., [illegible] TDs.

Top Passers: Don Meredith 310 atts., 167 comp., 2381 yds., 17 TDs; Eddie LeBaron 65 atts., 33 comp., 418 yds., 3 TDs.

Top Receivers: Frank Clarke 43 catches, 833 yds., 10 TDs; Billy Howton 33 catches, 514 yds., 3 TDs.

1964 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in Order Picked): Scott Appleton, Texas tackle; Mel Renfro, Oregon back; Perry Lee Dunn, Mississippi back; Billy Lothridge, Georgia Tech back; [illegible], Cincinnati end; Jim Evans, Texas Western end; Robert Hayes (Bullet), Florida A&M back; Al Geverink, UCLA back; Jake Kupp, Washington end; Roger Staubach (F), Navy back; Robert Crenshaw, Baylor guard; Johnny Norman, NW State of Louisiana end; Jerry Rhome, Tulsa back; Jim Worden, Wittenberg linebacker; Bill Van Burkleo (F), Tulsa end; [illegible], Pittsburgh center; [illegible] (F), Missouri end; [illegible] (F), TCU back; H. D. Murphy, Oregon back; John Hughes, SMU linebacker.

DETROIT LIONS

DOAK WALKER

DOAK SCORED 534

Doak Walker, the last of the big-star small backs (he packed about 165), still ranks as the Lions' all-time scoring champion.

Walker scored 534 points over the short stretch of six seasons starting in 1950. He scored 183 points after touchdown, 49 field goals and 34 touchdowns.

The Doaker twice led the Lions in scoring, getting 106 points in 1954 and 128 in 1950. Walker and Cloyce Box share the Lions record for most points in a single game, each producing 24-point performances. Walker got 24 at Green Bay in 1950 and Box counted his two dozen vs. Baltimore the same year.

Pat Harder, the onetime Chicago Cardinal who finished out with the Lions, is rated as the Lions' No. 2 all-time scorer. He scored 531 points, including 389 with the Cards and 142 with the Lions.

1963 RESULTS

[illegible]

1964 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
41	Barr, Terry	OHB	6-0	190	28	8	Michigan
87	Brettschneider, C.	LB	6-1	225	33	9	Iowa State
76	Brown, Roger	DT	6-5	300	27	5	Maryland St.
72	Bundra, Mike	DT	6-4	240	26	3	So. Calif.
67	Clark, Ernie	LB	6-1	230	26	2	Michigan St.
89	Cogdill, Gail	OE	6-3	195	27	5	Washington St.
20	Compton, Dick	OHB	6-1	195	24	3	McMurry Col.
46	Ferguson, Larry	OHB	5-10	185	26	2	Iowa
53	Gaubatz, Dennis	LB	6-2	225	25	2	LSU
80	Gibbons, Jim	OE	6-3	220	28	7	Iowa
79	Gonzaga, John	OT	6-3	250	31	9	None
75	Gordy, John	G	6-4	250	29	7	Tennessee
62	Green, Albert	OE	6-4	190	23	2	Arizona St.
86	Hall, Tom	OE-DHB	6-3	195	24	3	Minnesota
71	Karras, Alex	DT	6-2	248	29	6	Iowa
81	Lane, Dick	DHB	6-2	200	36	13	Scottsbluff J.C.
77	LaRose, Dan	OT-E	6-5	250	24	4	Missouri
28	Lary, Yale	DHB	5-11	190	33	11	Texas A&M
44	LeBeau, Dick	DHB	6-1	185	27	6	Ohio State
52	Lee, Monte	LB	6-0	220	26	3	Texas
40	Lewis, Dan	OHB	6-1	200	29	7	Wisconsin
43	Lowe, Gary	DHB	6-0	195	30	9	Michigan St.
73	McCord, Darris	DE	6-4	250	30	10	Tennessee
31	Maher, Bruce	DHB	5-11	190	27	5	Detroit
54	Messner, Max	LB	6-3	230	26	5	Cincinnati
11	Morrall, Earl	QB	6-2	206	30	9	Michigan St.
33	Pietrosante, Nick	FB	6-2	225	27	6	Notre Dame
16	Plum, Milt	QB	6-2	205	29	8	Penn State
34	Ryder, Nick	FB	6-0	205	23	2	Miami (Fla.)
78	Sanders, Daryl	OT	6-5	250	23	2	Ohio State
56	Schmidt, Joe	LB	6-0	220	32	12	Pittsburgh
65	Scholtz, Bob	OT	6-4	250	26	3	Notre Dame
63	Simon, Jim	OG-LB	6-4	225	23	2	Miami (Fla.)
	Smith, J. D.	OT	6-5	250	28	8	Rice
26	Studstill, Pat	OHB	6-1	180	26	4	Houston
85	Vargo, Larry	DE	6-3	215	25	3	Detroit
55	Walker, Wayne	LB	6-2	225	28	7	Idaho
22	Watkins, Tom	OHB	6-0	195	28	4	Iowa State
57	Whitlow, Bob	C	6-3	235	28	5	Arizona
88	Williams, Sam	DE	6-5	235	33	6	Michigan St.

Front Office: President — William Clay Ford; Vice-President and General Manager — Edwin J. Anderson; Asst. General Manager and Public Relations Director — Bud Erickson; Player Personnel — Russ Thomas.

The Bench: Head Coach — George Wilson; Assistants — Aldo Forte, Bob Nussbaumer, Les Bingaman, Don Doll, Sonny Grandelius; Trainer — Millard Kelley.

Miscellany: Home Field — Tiger Stadium (Capacity 55,000); Colors — Honolulu Blue and Silver; Office — The Detroit Lions, Inc., 1401 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

Top Scorers: Terry Barr 78 pts. on 13 TDs; Gail Cogdill 60 pts. on 10 TDs.

Top Rushers: Danny Lewis 528 yds., 135 atts., 4.0 ave., 2 TDs; Tom Watkins 422 yds., 97 atts., 4.4 ave., 2 TDs.

Top Passers: Earl Morrall 328 cmp., 174 comps., 2621 yds., 24 TDs; Milt Plum 77 cmps., 27 comps., 339 yds., 2 TDs.

Top Receivers: Terry Barr 66 catches, 1086 yds., 13 TDs; Gail Cogdill 48 atts., 945 yds., 10 TDs.

1964 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (In Order Picked): Pete Beathard, Southern California back; Matt Snorton, Michigan State end; Gerald Philbin, Buffalo tackle; Pat Batten, Hardin-Simmons back; Wally Hilgenberg, Iowa guard; Dan Nelson, Alabama back; John Hilton (Future), Richmond end; Bill Parcells, Wichita tackle; Wayne Rasmussen, South Dakota State back; Larry Hand (F), Appalachian State tackle; [illegible], West Virginia back; [illegible], [illegible] tackle; [illegible], Texas Southern; and John [illegible], Idaho State tackle; Douglas [illegible] (F), Hillsdale end; [illegible], Washington tackle; Allen Robinson (F), Brigham Young back; Joe Provenzano, Kansas State tackle; Willie Langley, [illegible] tackle; Bruce Dollinger, Winona State back; Steve Bartko, Wichita tackle.

LOS ANGELES RAMS

BOB WATERFIELD

BOB SCORES 573

Bob Waterfield, the quarterback with the skilled arm and toe, is the Rams' all-time scoring king.

The onetime UCLA star rolled up 573 points in his eight seasons, starting in 1945. He scored 13 touchdowns, 60 field goals and 315 extra points — plus handled the punting, not to mention the signal calling and passing.

Waterfield, who later coached the Rams, is the first quarterback ever to lead his team to the championship as a rookie. He engineered a 9-1-0 season for the Cleveland Rams in '45, good enough for the Western Division title. He then led the Rams to a 15-14 win over the Washington Redskins for the world title in the championship game.

Elroy Hirsch, assistant to President Dan Reeves, is the Rams' No. 2 all-time scorer with 332 points on 55 touchdowns and three field goals. Hirsch tops the Rams in most points season 102, most TDs career 55, and most TDs season 17.

1963 RESULTS

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1964 SCHEDULE

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	6	49ers	[illegible]
Dec.	13	Packers	[illegible]

Top Scorer: Danny Villanueva [illegible] pts. on 28 PATs, 9 FGs; Carroll Dale 42 pts. on 7 TDs.

Top Rushers: Dick Bass 520 yds., 143 atts., 3.6 avg., 2 TDs; Ben Wilson [illegible] yds., [illegible] atts., [illegible] avg., 1 TD.

Top Passer: Roman Gabriel 281 atts., 130 comp., 1947 yds., 8 TDs; Zeke Bratkowski, [illegible] atts., [illegible] comp., [illegible] yds., [illegible] TDs.

Top Receiver: Jim Phillips 54 catches, [illegible] yds., 1 TD; Carroll Dale, 24 catches, [illegible] yds., 7 TDs.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
87	Adams, John	LB	6-3	225	27	6	LA State
33	Allen, Duane	E	6-4	225	26	4	Santa Ana
34	Arnett, Jon	HB	5-11	195	29	8	So. Calif.
37	Atkins, Pervis	HB	6-1	195	28	4	New Mexico St.
12	Baker, Terry	QB	6-3	195	23	2	Oregon St.
22	Bass, Dick	HB	5-10	200	27	5	Pacific
78	Boeke, Jim	T	6-5	255	26	5	Heidelberg
17	Britt, Charley	HB	6-2	185	26	5	Georgia
63	Carollo, Joe	T	6-2	260	24	3	Notre Dame
62	Chuy, Don	G	6-1	255	24	2	Clemson
73	Cowan, Charlie	T	6-4	260	26	4	N. M. Highlands
41	Crow, Lindon	HB	6-1	200	31	10	So. Calif.
81	Dale, Carroll	E	6-1	195	26	5	VPI
79	Fanning, Stan	T	6-7	270	26	5	Idaho
18	Gabriel, Roman	QB	6-4	225	24	3	N. Carolina St.
76	Grier, Roosevelt	T	6-5	285	32	9	Penn State
48	Griffin, John	HB	6-1	190	24	2	Memphis St.
55	Henry, Mike	LB	6-2	225	28	6	USC
56	Hunter, Art	C	6-4	245	31	10	Notre Dame
	Iman, Ken	C	6-1	235	25	4	S. E. Missouri
75	Jones, David	DE	6-5	255	25	4	Miss. Voc.
51	Kirk, Ken	LB	6-2	235	26	5	Mississippi
58	Livingston, Cliff	LB	6-3	215	33	11	UCLA
85	Lundy, Lamar	E	6-7	245	28	8	Purdue
86	McKeever, Marlin	LB	6-1	235	24	4	So. Calif.
21	Meador, Ed	HB	5-11	195	27	6	Arkansas Tech
74	Olsen, Merlin	DT	6-5	265	23	3	Utah State
32	Pardee, Jack	LB	6-2	225	28	8	Texas A&M
37	Perkins, Art	FB	6-0	215	24	3	N. Texas St.
82	Phillips, Jim	OE	6-1	195	28	7	Auburn
77	Scibelli, Joe	G	6-1	250	25	4	Notre Dame
	Scott, Ben	DHB	6-1	181	27	8	Maryland
47	Shannon, Carver	DHB	6-1	195	26	3	So. Illinois
23	Smith, Bobby	DHB	6-0	190	26	3	UCLA
83	Swain, Bill	LB	6-2	220	23	2	Oregon
70	Varrichione, Frank	OT	6-1	235	31	10	Notre Dame
11	Villanueva, Danny	K	5-11	200	26	5	New Mexico St.
44	Wilson, Ben	FB	6-1	225	23	2	Washington

Front Office

President and General Manager—Daniel F. Reeves. Vice President—Robert D. Reynolds. Vice President—Gene Autry. Treasurer—Leonard K. Firestone. Secretary—[illegible]. Other stockholders—Joseph A. Thomas, Robert Cobb and J. B. [illegible]. Assistant to the President—Elroy Hirsch. Business Manager—William H. [illegible]. Publicity Director—Jack Teele. Personnel Director—Eddie Kotal.

The Bench

Head Coach—Harland Svare. Assistants—Ray Wietecha, [illegible], Bob Schnelker, Jack Patera, Lindon Crow (player asst.). Equipment Manager—Bill Granholm. Trainer—George Menefee.

Miscellany

Home Field—Coliseum (Capacity [illegible]). Colors—Royal Blue, Gold and White. Office—7813 Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles 36.

1964 GRADUATE SELECTIONS (in order drafted): Bill Munson, Utah State quarterback; Jerry Richardson, West Texas State back; John Mims, Rice tackle; Willie Brown, Southern California back; Roger Pillath, Wisconsin tackle; Ken Henson, Texas Christian center; [illegible], Michigan State back; John Varnell, West Texas State tackle; [illegible], Columbia end; Jerry [illegible] State of Louisiana back; [illegible], [illegible] tackle; [illegible] back; John [illegible] (F), San Diego State tackle; William [illegible] (F), Florida State end; [illegible] center; John [illegible] (F), Oklahoma linebacker; [illegible] (F), Idaho end; [illegible] (F), St. Joseph back; [illegible], [illegible] end; [illegible] (F), [illegible] guard; [illegible], [illegible] end; [illegible] (F), Nebraska back.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

TOMMY MASON

TOMMY 'STOCK' UP

Tommy Mason, an accomplished ukelele and guitar player who is learning to fly, is the all-time (only three years) scorer of the young Vikings.

The former Tulane star, rated one of the league's finest halfbacks, scored 150 points in his short career and like a good stock his points went up each year. He scored 18 as a rookie, 48 as a sophomore and 54 as a junior in '63. In all he has 20 touchdowns.

Jerry Reichow, the former Iowa and Lion star, ranks second with 105 points, including 66 on 11 touchdowns in the Vikings' rookie season of 1961.

Other high scorers are three kickers. Mike Mercer scored 63 in '61 on nine field goals and 36 extra points and Jim Christopherson counted 61 in '62 on 11 field goals and 28 PATs. Fred Cox took over the kicking in '63 and scored 12 field goals and 39 extra points for 75 marks.

1963 RESULTS

[illegible]

1964 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
67	Alderman, Grady	OT	6-2	240	33	3	Detroit
43	Battle, Jim	G	6-1	240	24	2	So. Illinois
71	Bowie, Larry	G	6-2	245	24	2	Purdue
88	Boylan, Jim	OE	6-1	195	22	2	Washington St.
36	Brown, Bill	FB	5-11	220	24	4	Illinois
23	Butler, Bill	DHB	5-10	200	27	4	Chattanooga
20	Calland, Lee	DHB	6-0	190	23	2	Louisville
50	Campbell, John	LB	6-3	215	23	2	Minnesota
81	Clarke, Leon	OE	6-4	235	31	8	So. Calif.
14	Cox, Fred	K	5-10	200	23	2	Pittsburgh
	Dean, Ted	HB	6-2	215	25	5	Wichita
62	Denton, Bob	DE	6-3	244	30	3	Pacific
76	Dickson, Paul	DT	6-5	255	27	6	Baylor
25	Dillon, Terry	DHB	5-10	194	22	2	Montana
30	Ferguson, Bob	FB	5-11	220	23	2	Ohio State
85	Flatley, Paul	OE	6-1	187	23	2	Northwestern
48	Frankhauser, T.	DHB	6-0	195	24	6	Purdue
58	Hawkins, Rip	LB	6-3	230	25	4	N. Carolina
57	Jobko, Bill	LB	6-3	220	28	7	Ohio St.
29	Kassulke, Karl	DHB	6-0	195	23	2	Drake
73	Linden, Errol	OT	6-5	260	27	4	Houston
70	Marshall, Jim	DE	6-3	235	26	5	Ohio St.
20	Mason, Tommy	OHB	6-1	195	24	4	Tulane
74	O'Brien, Dave	OT	6-3	247	23	2	Boston Col.
80	Poage, Ray	OHB	6-3	200	23	2	Texas
77	Prestel, Jim	DT	6-5	275	27	2	Idaho
	Pyle, Palmer	G	6-2	240	27	2	Michigan St.
37	Reed, Bob	OHB	5-11	190	24	2	Pacific
89	Reichow, Jerry	OE	6-2	220	29	7	Iowa
78	Rose, Pat	DT	6-3	235	24	2	Purdue
45	Sharockman, Ed	DHB	6-0	200	24	3	Pittsburgh
87	Smith, Gordon	OE	6-2	220	24	3	Missouri
10	Tarkenton, Fran	QB	6-0	190	24	4	Georgia
53	Tingelhoff, Mick	C	6-1	235	24	3	Nebraska
11	VanderKelen, Ron	QB	6-1	185	24	2	Wisconsin
34	Wilson, Tom	OHB	6-0	214	31	9	[illegible]
60	Winston, Roy	LB	5-11	230	24	3	Louisiana St.

Front Office: President — E. William Boyer. Directors — Max Winter, Ole Haugsrud, H. P. Skoglund, B. H. Ridder, Jr. Publicity Director — John Thompson. Business Manager — Billy Bye.

The Bench: Head Coach — Norm Van Brocklin. Assistants — Harry Gilmer, Lou Rymkus, Tom McCormick, Marion Campbell, Walt Yowarsky. Chief Scout — Joe Thomas. Trainer — Fred Zamberletti.

Miscellany: Home Field — Metropolitan Stadium (Capacity 41,111). Colors — Purple and White with Gold Trim. Address — Appletree Center, 78th and Penn, Bloomington 31, Minnesota.

Top Scorer: Fred Cox 75 pts. on 39 PATs, 12 FGs. Tommy Mason 54 pts. on 9 TDs.

Top Rushers: Tommy Mason 763 yds. 166 atts., 4.6 ave., 7 TDs. Bill Brown 445 yds. 128 atts., 3.5 ave., 5 TDs.

Top Passers: Fran Tarkenton 297 atts., 170 comp., 2311 yds., 15 TDs. Ron VanderKelen 58 atts., 27 comp., 375 yds., 1 TD.

Top Receivers: Paul Flatley 51 catches, 867 yds., 4 TDs. Tommy Mason 40 catches, 365 yds., 3 TDs.

1964 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (In Order Picked): Carl Eller, Minnesota tackle; Hal Bedsole, Southern California end; George Rose, Auburn halfback; [illegible], Michigan tackle; John Kirby, Nebraska linebacker; Bob Lacey, North Carolina end; [illegible] Bryant, Arkansas tackle; Bill McWatters, North Texas State fullback; Darrell Lester, McNeese State fullback; H. O. Estes, East Central Oklahoma guard; [illegible]

NEW YORK GIANTS

FRANK GIFFORD

FRANK SCORED 460

Despite such fine kickers as Pat Summerall, Ben Agajanian, Ward Cuff and Don Chandler, the Giants' all-time scorer at the moment is Frank Gifford, who specializes in scoring touchdowns.

Gifford tops the New York point list with 460 points on 74 touchdowns, 2 field goals and 10 extra points.

The Giants' great star, who now operates chiefly as a flanker back after years of brier-patch duty, still leads the club in touchdown making with 34. He scored 7 TDs in 1963 — all on pass receptions. His TD total of 74 tops the Giants.

Ken Strong is the Giants' second high all-time scorer with 351 points in his eight year career, while Cuff is next up with 319. Summerall scored 317, Kyle Rote 312 and Ben Agajanian 295.

Chandler, the Giants' present specialist, has a chance to pass them all. He has 286 points already despite only two years on the point-kicking line.

1963 RESULTS
(11-3-0)

37	Colts	28
0	Steelers	31
37	Eagles	14
24	Redskins	14
33	Browns	6
37	Cowboys	21
24	Browns	35
38	Cardinals	21
42	Eagles	14
48	49ers	14
17	Cardinals	24
34	Cowboys	27
44	Redskins	14
33	Steelers	17
448		280

1964 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

Top Scorer: Don Chandler 106 pts. on 52 PATs, 18 FGs. Joe Morrison 60 pts. on 10 TDs.

Top Rushers: Phil King 613 yds., 161 att., 3.8 ave., 3 TDs; Joe Morrison 568 yds., 119 att., 4.8 ave., 3 TDs.

Top Passer: Y. A. Tittle 367 atts., 221 comp., 3145 yds., 36 TDs; Glynn Griffing 40 atts., 16 comp., 298 yds., 2 TDs.

Top Receivers: Del Shofner 64 catches, 1181 yds., 9 TDs; Frank Gifford 42 catches, 657 yds., 7 TDs.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
41	Anderson, Bob	DHB	6-2	210	27	2	Army
49	Barnes, Erich	DHB	6-3	198	29	7	Purdue
63	Bolin, Bookie	G	6-2	240	24	2	Mississippi
79	Brown, Roosevelt	OT	6-3	255	31	12	Morgan State
65	Byers, Ken	OE-G	6-1	240	24	3	Cincinnati
34	Chandler, Don	K	6-2	210	29	9	Florida
44	Counts, Johnny	OHB	5-10	175	24	3	Illinois
	Crespino, Bob	OE	6-4	225	26	4	Mississippi
62	Dess, Darrell	G	6-0	245	29	7	N. Carolina St.
44	Dove, Eddie	DHB	6-2	180	27	6	Colorado
16	Gifford, Frank	OHB	6-1	195	34	12	So. Calif.
10	Griffing, Glynn	QB	6-1	200	23	1	Mississippi
33	Gursky, Al	LB	6-1	220	23	1	Penn State
23	Guy, Louis	DHB	6-0	185	22	1	Mississippi
87	Hillebrand, Jerry	LB	6-3	240	24	2	Colorado
76	Howell, Lane	D-OT	6-5	255	23	2	Grambling
	Jones, Dick	OHB	5-11	183	26	4	Oregon
75	Katcavage, Jim	DE	6-3	240	29	9	Dayton
37	Killett, Charles	OHB	6-1	203	23	2	Memphis State
24	King, Phil	OHB	6-4	225	28	7	Vanderbilt
71	Kirouac, Lou	OT	6-3	240	24	2	Boston College
50	Larson, Greg	C	6-3	235	25	4	Minnesota
78	LoVetere, John	DT	6-4	280	28	6	Compton
22	Lynch, Dick	DHB	6-1	200	28	7	Notre Dame
39	McElhenny, H.	OHB	6-1	195	35	13	Washington
40	Morrison, Joe	O-DHB	6-1	212	27	6	Cincinnati
20	Patton, Jim	DHB	5-10	180	31	10	Mississippi
31	Pesonen, Dick	DHB	5-11	190	26	3	Minn.-Duluth
82	Scott, Tom	LB	6-2	220	34	12	Virginia
85	Shofner, Del	OE	6-3	185	29	8	Baylor
66	Stroud, Jack	OT	6-1	235	36	12	Tennessee
	Stynchula, Andy	DE	6-3	250	25	5	Penn State
43	Taylor, Bob	DE	6-3	240	24	1	Maryland State
88	Thomas, Aaron	OE	6-3	210	27	4	Oregon State
14	Tittle, Y. A.	QB	6-0	192	37	15	Louisiana State
64	Walker, Mickey	LB	6-0	230	26	4	Michigan State
80	Walton, Joe	OE	5-11	200	28	8	Pittsburgh
21	Webb, Allan	DHB	5-11	180	28	4	Arnold
29	Webster, Alex	FB	6-3	225	33	10	N. Carolina St.
77	Winter, Bill	LB	6-3	220	24	3	St. Olaf

Front Office

President — John V. Mara; Vice-President — Wellington T. Mara; Secretary-Treasurer — Timothy J. Mara; General Manager — Raymond Walsh; Publicity Director — Don Smith; Personnel Director — Jim Lee Howell.

The Bench

Head Coach—Al Sherman; Assistants—Bill Kollman, Ken Kavanaugh, Harry Wright, Andy Robustelli, Jim Patton, Em Tunnell.

Miscellany

Home Field — Yankee Stadium (Capacity 64,000); Colors — Red, White and Blue; Office — Columbus Towers, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, New York.

1964 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: (F) [illegible]; Joe Don Looney, Oklahoma back; Steve Thurlow, Stanford back; Matt Snell, Ohio State back; George Seals, Missouri end; Tony [illegible], [illegible] State tackle; Henry [illegible], Wichita back; Roger Anderson, Virginia Union tackle; Gary Wood, Cornell back; Ray Popp (Future), Pittsburgh guard; George [illegible], Dayton linebacker; James Moss, Idaho tackle; Glen Condren (F), Oklahoma tackle; Jim [illegible], Utah State end; John Deibert (F), Penn State tackle; William Harris, Colorado back; Charles Hinton (F), Mississippi guard; Wynn [illegible], Toledo tackle; Dave Humenik (F), Notre Dame tackle; James Garrett, Grambling back; Frank [illegible] (F), Mississippi back; Tony Gibbons, John Carroll tackle.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

BOBBY WALSTON

BOBBY HIT 881

Bobby Walston is the Eagles' all-time leading scorer and he ranks second only to the Browns' great Lou Groza in the league.

Walston scored 881 points in his 12 campaigns compared to Groza's 1259. Don Hutson, the Packers' immortal, scored 823.

Walston, a pass-catching end like Hutson, scored 46 touchdowns and kicked 80 field goals and 365 extra points.

Bobby holds the Eagles' game and season scoring records. The top single-game output was his 25-point total against Washington in 1954 on three touchdowns and seven extra points. That same year he set the season mark, 114 points on 11 TDs, 36 extra points and four field goals.

The Eagles' great rushing back, Steve Van Buren, holds the all-time club record in touchdowns — with 77 in his eight-year career. He scored 74 by rushing. Pete Pihos ranked second in TDs with 63 — two by rushing and 61 on pass catching.

1963 RESULTS

[illegible]

1964 SCHEDULE

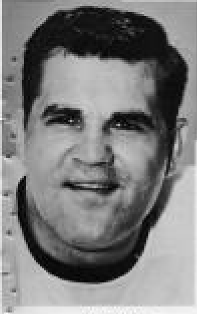
[illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
	Baker, Sam	K	6-2	230	33	10	Oregon State
55	Baughan, Maxie	LB	6-1	230	26	5	Georgia Tech
64	Blaine, Ed	G	6-2	240	24	3	Missouri
22	Brown, Tim	DHB	5-11	195	27	6	Ball State
45	Burroughs, Don	DHB	6-4	187	33	10	Colorado St.
66	Byrne, Bill	G	6-2	240	23	2	Boston Col.
34	Caffey, Lee Roy	LB	6-3	250	24	2	Texas A&M
67	Case, Pete	G	6-3	245	23	3	Georgia
84	Clark, Mike	K-OE	6-4	205	23	2	Texas A&M
	Crabb, Claude	DHB	6-1	197	24	3	Colorado
27	Cross, Irv	DHB	6-2	195	25	4	Northwestern
28	Dudley, Paul	DHB	6-0	190	24	2	Arkansas
71	Fuller, Frank	DT	6-4	250	34	11	Kentucky
81	Goodwin, Ronnie	OE	5-11	184	25	2	Baylor
76	Graham, Dave	OT	6-3	250	25	2	Virginia
	Gros, Earl	FB	6-3	230	24	3	LSU
17	Guglielmi, Ralph	QB	6-1	195	30	8	Notre Dame
74	Gunnels, Riley	DT	6-3	255	27	5	Georgia
42	Harrison, Bob	LB	6-2	233	27	6	Oklahoma
43	Heck, Ralph	LB	6-2	230	23	2	Colorado
85	Henson, Gary	OE	6-3	200	24	2	Colorado
10	Hill, King	QB	6-3	215	27	7	Rice
	Hoyem, Lynn	C	6-4	241	24	3	Long Beach
	Hultz, Don	DE	6-3	245	23	2	So. Mississippi
67	Keys, Howard	OT	6-3	240	29	5	Oklahoma St.
	Kosens, Terry	DHB	6-3	193	22	2	Hofstra
	Lamson, Chuck	DHB	6-0	190	25	3	Wyoming
62	Lloyd, Dave	LB	6-3	248	32	6	Georgia
77	Mansfield, Ray	DT	6-3	252	23	2	Washington
	Matson, Ollie	FB	6-2	220	34	12	San Francisco
60	Mellekas, John	DT	6-3	250	31	7	Arizona
	Meyers, John	DT	6-6	267	24	3	Washington
26	Peaks, Clarence	FB	6-1	215	29	8	Michigan St.
	Peters, Floyd	DT	6-4	253	28	6	San Fran. St.
83	Quinlan, Bill	DE	6-3	248	32	8	Michigan St.
24	Ramsey, Nate	DHB	6-1	200	23	2	Indiana
44	Retzlaff, Pete	OE	6-1	214	33	9	S. Dakota St.
89	Richards, Bobby	DE	6-2	242	25	3	LSU
	Ringo, Jim	C	6-1	235	32	12	Syracuse
51	Schrader, Jim	C	6-3	255	33	10	Notre Dame
70	Skaggs, Jim	G	6-3	250	24	2	Washington
83	Smith, Ralph	OE	6-3	215	25	3	Mississippi
	Snead, Norm	QB	6-4	215	25	4	Wake Forest
86	Stafford, Dick	DE	6-4	231	24	3	Texas Tech
87	Tarasovic, George	LB	6-4	240	33	12	Louisiana St.
37	Woodeshick, T.	DHB	6-0	205	22	2	West Virginia
43	Woulfe, Mike	LB	6-3	220	22	2	Colorado

Front Office:	President — Jerry Wolman. Executive Vice-President and Secretary — Earl Foreman. Vice-President — Joe Donoghue. Treasurer — Ed Snider. General Manager — Vince McNally. Publicity Director — Ed Hogan.
The Bench:	Head Coach — Joe Kuharich. Assistants — Dick Evans, Dick Stanfel, Herman Ball, Fred [illegible].
Miscellany:	Home Field — Franklin Field (Capacity 60,071). Colors — Kelly Green and White. Office — 15th and Market Sts., Philadelphia 2.
Top Scorers:	Tim Brown 66 pts. on 11 TDs. Mike Clark 50 pts. on 29 PATs, 7 FGs.
Top Rushers:	Tim Brown 841 yds., 192 atts., 4.4 avg., 6 TDs. Theron Sapp (incl. Pittsburgh) 402 yds., 108 atts., 3.7 avg., 1 TD. Ted Dean 268 yds., 79 atts., 3.4 avg.
Top Passers:	Sonny Jurgensen 184 atts., 99 comp., 1413 yds., 11 TDs. King Hill 186 atts., 91 comp., 1213 yds., 10 TDs.
Top Receivers:	Pete Retzlaff 57 catches, 895 yds., 4 TDs. Tommy McDonald 41 catches, 731 yds., 8 TDs.

1964 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in order): Bob Brown, Nebraska guard; Jack Concannon, Boston College quarterback; Ray Kubala, Texas A&M center; Mickey Babb, Georgia end; Alfred Denson, Florida A&M end; Pete Goimarac, West Virginia center; Larry Smith, Mississippi back; Tom Harris, Purdue back; Bob Berry (Future), Oregon back; John Hagerty, William-Mary tackle; Howard Kindig (F), Los Angeles State center; Jerry Arbes, Maryland back; Bill Harmon (F), East Texas State tackle; Wilbert [illegible], Wyoming tackle; Mike Morgan, LSU end; Israel Lang (F), Tennessee State A&I back; Richard Dove (F), Rice tackle; Tommy Lucas (F), Mississippi guard.



LOU MICHAELS

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

LEFT-FOOTED LEADER

Lou Michaels, a left-footed kicker, grabbed the Steelers' all-time scoring leadership in the short space of three years.

The burly defensive end from Kentucky, who broke in with the Rams, scored 77 points in 1961, 110 in '62 and 90 in '63 for his 277 total. Michaels scored all his points with his foot — 91 extra points and 62 field goals, including 26 in 1962.

One of the Steelers' greatest workhorse halfbacks, Ray Mathews, held the club's point record before Michaels broke it. Mathews scored 261 points — all on touchdowns except one extra point kick in '52 and a safety in '53. Mathews scored 24 points in a single game — vs. the Browns in '54.

Other high Steeler scorers were Buddy Dial, since traded to Dallas, who counted 252 in five seasons and Elbie Nickel, the pass-receiving end, who totaled 320 points on 37 TDs.

1963 RESULTS
(7-4-3)

[illegible]

1964 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
82	Anderson, Art ...	DT	6-3	244	27	4	Idaho
72	Atkinson, Frank ...	DT	6-3	248	23	2	Stanford
78	Baker, John ...	DE	6-6	270	29	7	N. Carolina Col
83	Ballman, Gary ...	OHB	6-0	195	22	3	Michigan State
71	Bradshaw, Charley	OT	6-6	248	28	7	Baylor
24	Bradshaw, Jim ...	DHB	6-1	190	24	2	Chattanooga
12	Brown, Ed ...	QB	6-2	210	35	11	San Francisco
86	Burrell, John ...	OE	6-3	195	24	3	Rice
48	Carpenter, Preston	OE	6-1	190	30	9	Arkansas
74	Cordileone, Lou ...	OT	6-0	240	27	5	Clemson
22	Curry, Roy ...	OHB	6-1	190	24	2	Jackson State
44	Daniel, Willie ...	DHB	5-11	185	26	4	Mississippi St.
40	Glass, Glenn ...	DHB	6-0	190	27	3	Tennessee
27	Haley, Dick ...	DHB	5-10	190	27	6	Pittsburgh
42	Hoak, Dick ...	OHB	5-11	190	24	4	Penn State
77	James, Dan ...	OT	6-4	260	27	5	Ohio State
35	Johnson, J. H. ...	FB	6-2	215	35	13	Ariz. St. Tempe
26	Keys, Brady ...	DHB	6-0	185	28	4	Colorado St.
76	Krupa, Joe ...	DT	6-2	230	29	9	Purdue
73	Lemek, Ray ...	G	6-1	240	29	9	Notre Dame
33	Mack, Bill ...	OE	5-10	185	27	4	Notre Dame
79	Michaels, Lou ...	DE	6-2	230	27	7	Kentucky
14	Nelsen, Bill ...	QB	6-0	195	23	2	So. Calif.
15	Nofsinger, Terry ...	QB	6-4	205	25	4	Utah
51	Nutter, Buzz ...	C	6-3	230	33	11	Virginia Tech
64	Pottios, Myron ...	LB	6-2	240	25	5	Notre Dame
88	Powers, John ...	OE	6-2	215	26	3	Notre Dame
55	Reger, John ...	LB	6-1	230	33	10	Pittsburgh
38	Rowley, Bob ...	LB	6-2	230	23	2	Virginia
34	Russell, Andy ...	LB	6-3	215	22	2	Missouri
63	Sandusky, Mike ...	G	6-1	230	29	8	Maryland
32	Sapp, Theron ...	OHB	6-1	205	29	6	Georgia
57	Schmitz, Bob ...	LB	6-1	230	24	4	Montana State
70	Stautner, Ernie ...	DT	6-2	230	38	15	Boston Col.
68	Stehouwer, Ron ...	G	6-2	230	27	5	Colorado St.
20	Thomas, Clendon	DHB	6-2	195	28	7	Oklahoma
37	Womack, Joe ...	OHB	5-9	195	24	3	LA City Col.

Top Scorers: Lou Michaels 91 pts. on 32 PATs, 21 FGs; Buddy Dial 54 pts. on 9 TDs.

Top Rushers: John Henry Johnson 773 yds. 186 atts. 4.2 ave. 4 TDs; Dick Hoak 679 yds. 216 atts. 3.1 ave. 6 TDs.

Top Passers: Ed Brown 362 atts. 168 comps. 2982 yds. 21 TDs; Terry Nofsinger 2 atts. 2 comps. 27 yds. 1 TD.

Top Receivers: Buddy Dial 60 catches, 1295 yds. 9 TDs; Gary Ballman 26 catches, 492 yds. 5 TDs.

Front Office

President and Treasurer—Arthur J. Rooney; Secretary—Dan Rooney; Business Manager—Fran Fogarty; Publicity Director—Ed Kiely.

The Bench

Head Coach—R. K. (Buddy) Parker; Assistants—Nestor Henrion, LaVern Torgeson, Mike Nixon, Jim [illegible], Ernie Stautner, Player-Coach.

Miscellany

Home Field—Pitt Stadium (Capacity [illegible]); Colors—Gold and Black; Offices—[illegible], Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

1964 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in draft order): Paul Martha, Pittsburgh back; Jim Kelly, Notre Dame end; Ralph Baker, Penn State linebacker; Ben McGee, Jackson State tackle; T. W. Alley, William-Mary tackle; Tom O'Grady, South Carolina guard; Bobby Smith, North Texas State back; Bill Covington, North Carolina College back; Bob Nichols (Future), Stanford tackle; Bob Nelson, William-Mary guard; Bob Sherman, Iowa back; Glenn Baker, Washington State tackle; Tom Jenkins, Ohio State guard; Barry Brown (F), Florida end; Ed Kesler (F), North Carolina back; Dennis Shaw, Detroit center; Oliver Dobbins, Morgan State; Don Marshall, Lehigh tackle; Brian Generalovich (F), Pittsburgh end.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

PAT HARDER

NEVER IN ST. LOUIS

Pat Harder, who never played football in St. Louis, is the Cardinals' all-time leading scorer.

Harder did his scoring for the Cardinals before they moved to St. Louis four years ago. He scored 589 points for the Big Red before moving on to Detroit, where he added 142. He played five years as a Card, two in Detroit.

Harder, the one-time Wisconsin star, scored 27 touchdowns and kicked 21 field goals and 164 extra points for the Cardinals. His best year was 148, a title year for the Cards, when he fullbacked the Cards' dream backfield of Paul Christman, Charlie Trippi and Elmer Angsman to 110 points. He counted six touchdowns, seven field goals and 53 extra points.

Pat had a string of 81 extra points going until he missed on his eighth try vs. the New York Bulldogs in 1949. He set a league record of nine PATs in a single game—against the N. Y. Giants in '48.

Ollie Matson is the Cards' second high scorer with 380 points in a seven-year career starting in '52 on 58 touchdowns.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
83	Anderson, Taz	OE	6-2	215	25	4	Georgia Tech
33	Bakken, Jim	K-OHB	6-0	200	23	3	Wisconsin
30	Boyette, Garland	LB	6-1	[illegible]	24	3	Grambling
84	Brown, Don	OE	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	3	Purdue
48	Brown, Henry	DHB	6-0	[illegible]	22	3	Auburn
35	Childress, Joe	OHB	6-0	210	30	9	Auburn
40	Conrad, B. J.	OHB	6-1	195	29	7	Texas A&M
75	Cook, Ed	OT-G	6-2	[illegible]	31	7	Notre Dame
44	Crow, John D.	OHB	6-2	220	29	7	Texas A&M
61	DeMarco, Bob	C	6-2	240	26	4	Dayton
37	Fischer, Pat	DHB	5-10	180	24	4	Nebraska
1	Gambrell, Billy	OE	5-10	175	22	2	South Carolina
32	Gautt, Prentice	FB	6-2	205	26	5	Oklahoma
63	Goode, Irv	OT	6-4	[illegible]	23	3	Kentucky
64	Gray, Ken	G	6-2	250	28	7	Howard Payne
51	Hammack, Mal	LB	6-2	[illegible]	31	8	Florida
41	Hill, Jimmy	DHB	6-2	195	34	10	Sam Houston
66	Houser, John	C	6-3	[illegible]	28	6	Redlands
11	Humphrey, Buddy	QB	6-0	200	28	6	Baylor
12	Johnson, Charley	QB	6-0	190	26	4	New Mexico St.
34	Koman, Bill	LB	6-2	230	30	9	North Carolina
72	McMillan, Ernie	OT	6-6	[illegible]	26	4	Illinois
60	Meggyesy, Dave	LB	6-2	[illegible]	22	2	Syracuse
62	Meinert, Dale	LB	6-2	[illegible]	31	7	Oklahoma State
70	Owens, Don	DT	6-5	[illegible]	33	8	Miss. Southern
78	Owens, Luke	DT	6-3	[illegible]	29	8	Kent State
26	Paremore, Bob	OHB	5-11	[illegible]	24	2	Florida A&M
88	Randle, Sonny	OE	6-2	[illegible]	27	6	Virginia
85	Redmond, Tom	DE	6-5	245	27	5	Vanderbilt
71	Reynolds, Bob	OT	6-4	265	25	2	Bowling Green
84	Robb, Joe	DE	6-3	245	27	6	TCU
55	Rushing, Marion	LB	6-2	230	28	4	So. Illinois
73	Silas, Sam	DT	6-4	250	24	2	So. Illinois
81	Smith, Jackie	OE	6-4	215	24	2	N. W. Louisiana
14	Stacy, Bill	DHB	6-1	195	28	6	Miss. State
67	Stallings, Larry	LB	6-2	230	23	2	Georgia Tech
21	Stovall, Jerry	DHB	6-2	195	23	3	LSU
36	Thornton, Bill	FB	6-1	205	24	2	Nebraska
58	Triplett, Bill	OHB	6-2	215	24	3	Miami (Ohio)
8	Wilson, Larry	DHB	6-0	190	26	5	Utah
68	Wittenborn, John	G	6-1	240	28	7	S. E. Missouri

1963 RESULTS

[illegible]

1964 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

Front Office: President—Charles W. Bidwill. Vice President—William V. Bidwill. Secretary and Business Manager—Jack Maher. Treasurer—Charles H. [illegible]. Public Relations Director—Joe Pollack.

The Bench: Head Coach—Wally Lemm. Assistants—Chuck Drulis, Ray Prochaska, Fran Polsfoot, Walt Weinstock, Charley Trippi, Abe Stuber. Trainer—Jack Rockwell.

Miscellany: Home Field—Busch Stadium (Capacity 32,081). Colors—Cardinal Red and White. Office—[illegible] Oakland Ave., St. Louis 10, Missouri.

Top Scorers: Jim Bakken 77 pts. on 44 PATs, 11 FGs; Sonny Randle 72 pts. on 12 TDs.

Top Rushers: Joe Childress 701 yds., 174 atts., 4.0 ave., 2 TDs; Bill Triplett 401 yds., 100 atts., 4.0 ave., 2 TDs.

Top Passers: Charley Johnson 423 atts., 222 comp., 3280 yds., 28 TDs; Buddy Humphrey 11 atts., 4 comp., 58 yds., 1 TD.

Top Receivers: Bobby Joe Conrad 73 catches, 967 yds., 10 TDs; Sonny Randle 51 catches, 1014 yds., 12 TDs.

1964 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in Order Picked): Ken Kortas, Louisville tackle; Herschel Turner, Kentucky guard; Remi Prudhomme (Future), LSU tackle; [illegible], Memphis State end; [illegible], Syracuse end; Jerry Lamb (F), Arkansas end; Bob Johnson, Wisconsin end; [illegible], Notre Dame guard; Willie Ross, Nebraska back; [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

GORDY SOLTAU

GORDY GOT 644

Gordy Soltau, the University of Minnesota star, is the 49ers' all-time high scorer with 644 points in nine years, starting in 1950.

Gordy scored 25 touchdowns, 70 field goals and 284 extra points to rank among the higher scorers in league history.

Soltau scored the most points in one season for the 49ers — 114, in 1952 on six touchdowns, 10 field goals and 48 extra points. He also scored the most 49ers points in a single game — 26 on three touchdowns, one field goal and five extra points vs. the Los Angeles Rams in 1951.

Soltau was the property of two other clubs but never played with them. He was drafted by the Packers and then traded to the Browns who in turn, traded him to the 49ers — all before he started his first workout as a pro.

1963 RESULTS
(2-12-0)

20	Vikings	24
14	Colts	20
14	Vikings	45
3	Lions	26
3	Colts	20
21	Rams	17
7	Bears	27
3	Lions	45
14	Cowboys	24
14	Giants	48
10	Packers	28
20	Rams	28
20	Bears	14
17	Packers	21
198		391

1964 SCHEDULE

Sept.	13	Lions	[illegible]
Sept.	20	Eagles	[illegible]
Sept.	27	Cardinals	[illegible]
Oct.	4	Rams	[illegible]
Oct.	11	Packers	[illegible]
Oct.	18	Bears	[illegible]
Oct.	25	Colts	[illegible]
Nov.	1	Vikings	[illegible]
Nov.	8	Vikings	[illegible]
Nov.	15	Packers	[illegible]
Nov.	22	Rams	[illegible]
Nov.	29	Bears	[illegible]
Dec.	6	Colts	[illegible]
Dec.	13	Lions	[illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	College
39	Alexander, K.	CHB	5-11	186	23	2	UCLA
77	Bosley, Bruce	C	6-2	240	30	9	W. Virginia
72	Brock, Clyde	OT	6-5	268	24	2	Utah State
12	Brodie, John	QB	6-1	205	29	8	Stanford
60	Casey, Bernie	OHB	6-3	212	25	4	Bowling Green
86	Colchico, Dan	DE	6-4	245	27	5	San Jose St.
88	Conner, Clyde	OE	6-2	195	31	9	U of Pacific
33	Cooper, Bill	LB	6-1	220	25	4	Muskingum
56	Davis, Tommy	K	6-0	210	29	6	Louisiana St.
87	Dean, Floyd	OE-LB	6-4	245	24	2	Florida
73	Donohue, Leon	G	6-4	245	25	3	San Jose State
53	Dowdle, Mike	LB	6-3	237	26	5	Texas
	[illegible]	QB	6-1	185	27	2	Utah
55	Hazeltine, Matt	LB	6-1	220	31	10	California
37	Johnson, Jim	DB	6-2	190	26	4	UCLA
42	Kimbrough, E.	DHB	5-10	190	25	4	Northwestern
70	Krueger, Charlie	DT	6-4	250	27	6	Texas A&M
68	Lakes, Roland	DT	6-4	262	24	4	Wichita
38	Lind, Mike	FB	6-2	220	24	2	Notre Dame
43	Lisbon, Don	OHB	5-10	197	23	2	Bowling Green
26	McFarland, Kay	OHB	6-2	185	26	3	Colorado St.
17	McHan, Lamar	QB	6-1	208	31	11	Arkansas
65	Magac, Mike	G	6-3	235	29	5	Missouri
49	Mertens, Jerry	DHB	6-0	183	28	7	Drake
29	Messer, Dale	OHB	5-10	175	27	4	Fresno State
74	Miller, Clark	DE	6-5	245	26	3	Utah State
54	Pine, Ed	LB	6-4	237	24	3	Utah
67	Rock, Walter	OT	6-5	245	23	2	Maryland
76	Rohde, Len	OT	6-4	245	26	5	Utah State
57	Rubke, Karl	C	6-4	235	28	8	So. Calif.
79	St. Clair, Bob	OT	6-9	265	33	12	Tulsa
66	Sieminski, C.	D-DT	6-4	260	26	3	Penn State
24	Smith, J. D.	OHB-FB	6-1	210	31	9	N. Carolina A&T
85	Stickles, Monty	OE	6-4	235	26	5	Notre Dame
78	Thomas, John	G	6-4	245	28	7	U of Pacific
33	Vollenweider, Jim	FB	6-1	210	24	3	Miami (Fla.)
11	Waters, Bob	QB	6-2	184	26	5	Presbyterian
28	Williams, H.	DHB	6-1	185	27	2	Howard
66	Williams, Roy	DT	6-7	280	24	2	U of Pacific
40	Woodson, Abe	DHB	5-11	188	29	7	Illinois

Top Scorers: Tommy Davis 56 pts. on 26 PATs, 10 FGs; Bernie Casey 42 pts. on 7 TDs.

Top Rushers: J. D. Smith 560 yds., 162 atts., 3.5 avg., 5 TDs; Don Lisbon 389 yds., 108 atts., 3.6 avg.

Top Passers: Lamar McHan (also Baltimore) 180 atts., 83 comp., 1243 yds., 8 TDs; Bob Waters 98 atts., 42 comp., 481 yds., 1 TD.

Top Receivers: Bernie Casey 47 catches, 762 yds., 7 TDs; Don Lisbon 31 catches, 328 yds., 2 TDs.

Front Office

Co-Owners—Mrs. Josephine Morabito, Lawrence E. Purcell, Franklin N. Mieuli, Albert J. Ruffo, Mrs. William E. O'Keefe, Frank C. Albert, Cortes [illegible], Louis G. Spadia (general manager). Publicity Director—[illegible] Johnson. Personnel—Lynn Waldorf.

The Coach

Head Coach—Jack Christiansen. Assistants—Bill Johnson, Dick Voris, Jim David, Billy Wilson. Trainer—Lincoln Kimura.

Miscellany

Home Field—Kezar Stadium (Capacity 59,636). Colors—Scarlet, Silver and Gold. Offices—[illegible] Post St., San Francisco.

1964 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in order picked): Dave Parks, Texas Tech end; George Mira, Miami quarterback; Dave Wilcox, Oregon back; Jim Wilson (Future), Georgia guard; Rudy Johnson, Nebraska back; Gary Lewis (F), Arizona State back; Hagood Clarke, Florida back; Bob Daugherty, Tulsa back; Bob Poole, Clemson end; Howard Mudd, Hillsdale guard; Fred Polser (F), East Texas State tackle; Dennis Almquist, Idaho guard; Jim Long (F), Fresno State back; Robert Brown, Arkansas A-M tackle; Ed Beard, Tennessee tackle; James Griffin, Grambling end; Cornell Gordon (F), North Carolina A-T back; Ken Brusven (F), Oregon State tackle; Jerry Cole (F), Southwest Texas State end; Larry Rawson, Auburn back; Gene Baker, Whitworth guard.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
33	Barnes, Billy	OHB	5-11	205	29	8	Wake Forest
31	Bosseler, Don	FB	6-1	215	28	8	Miami (Fla.)
62	Breedlove, Rod	LB	6-3	227	25	3	Maryland
20	Budd, Frank	OE	5-10	187	25	3	Villanova
53	Butsko, Harry	LB	6-3	230	23	2	Maryland
	Carr, Jimmy	DHB	6-1	210	31	8	Morris Harvey
	Coia, Angelo	OE	6-3	203	26	5	So. Calif.
89	Collier, Jim	OE	6-2	203	24	3	Arkansas
39	Cunningham, Jim	FB	5-11	224	25	4	Pittsburgh
67	Cvercko, Andy	G	6-0	240	26	4	Northwestern
75	Davidson, Ben	DT	6-8	265	24	4	Washington
87	Dugan, Fred	OE	6-3	195	30	7	Dayton
68	Feagin, Wiley	G	6-2	235	27	4	Houston
34	Francis, Dave	FB	6-1	210	23	2	Ohio State
46	Hackbart, Dale	DHB	6-4	205	26	5	Wisconsin
50	Hageman, Fred	C	6-5	240	27	4	Kansas
	Huff, Sam	LB	6-1	230	29	9	W. Virginia
18	Izo, George	QB	6-3	218	26	5	Notre Dame
	Jurgensen, Sonny	QB	6-1	203	30	8	Duke
66	Kammerer, Carl	LB	6-3	237	27	4	U. of Pacific
81	Kelley, Gordon	LB	6-4	233	26	5	Georgia
48	Khayat, Bob	G-K	6-2	238	26	4	Mississippi
	Lockett, J. W.	FB	6-2	234	27	4	Cent. St. Okla.
73	Mattson, Riley	OT	6-4	254	25	4	Oregon
58	Miller, Allen	LB	6-3	228	24	2	Ohio University
49	Mitchell, Bobby	OHB	6-0	195	29	7	Illinois
65	Nisby, John	G	6-0	230	28	8	U. of Pacific
63	O'Brien, Fran	OT	6-1	260	29	6	Michigan St.
84	Paluck, John	DE	6-2	245	29	7	Pittsburgh
56	Pellegrini, Bob	LB	6-3	235	29	8	Maryland
63	Promuto, Vince	G	6-1	245	26	5	Holy Cross
88	Richter, Pat	OE-K	6-5	229	23	2	Wisconsin
72	Rutgens, Joe	DT	6-3	258	25	4	Illinois
26	Rzempoluch, Ted	DHB	6-1	195	24	2	Virginia
24	Sample, John	DHB	6-1	205	27	7	Maryland St.
45	Sanders, Lonnie	DHB	6-3	207	23	2	Michigan St.
78	Snidow, Ron	DT-DE	6-3	250	22	2	Oregon
41	Steffen, Jim	DHB	6-0	195	27	6	UCLA
79	Toneff, Bob	DT	6-2	265	34	12	Notre Dame
36	Tracy, Tom	OHB	5-9	203	30	9	Tennessee
	Williams, Fred	DT	6-4	248	34	13	Arkansas

1963 RESULTS

14—Browns	37
37—Rams	14
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
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279	398

1964 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13	Browns	[illegible]
Sept. 20	Cowboys	[illegible]
Sept. 27	Giants	[illegible]
Oct. 4	Cardinals	[illegible]
Oct. 11	Eagles	[illegible]
Oct. 18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct. 25	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nov. 1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nov. 8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nov. 15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nov. 22	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nov. 29	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec. 6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec. 13	[illegible]	[illegible]

Front Office

President—George P. Marshall; General Manager—Bill McPeak; Assistant General Manager—Dave Slattery; Publicity Director—Joe F. Blair.

The Bench

Head Coach—Bill McPeak; Assistants—Abe Gibron, Ted Marchibroda, Tom [illegible], Frank Kilroy, Chuck Cherundolo, Ed Hughes.

Miscellany

Home Field—District of Columbia Stadium (Capacity 50,000); Colors—Burgundy and Gold; Office—The Redskin Building, Ninth St. at H, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Top Scorer: Bob Khayat, 69 pts., on 30 PATs, 13 FGs; Bobby Mitchell 42 pts. on 7 TDs.

Top Rusher: Dick James 384 yds., 89 att., 4.3 ave., 4 TDs; Billy Barnes [illegible] yds., [illegible] att., [illegible] ave., [illegible] TDs.

Top Passer: Norman Snead 3043 yds., 175 comp., 404 atts., 13 TDs; George Izo [illegible] atts., [illegible] comp., [illegible] yds., [illegible] TDs.

Top Receiver: Bobby Mitchell 69 catches, 1436 yds., 7 TDs; Pat Richter 27 catches, [illegible] yds., [illegible] TDs.

HUGH (BONES) TAYLOR

BONES HAS 348

Hugh (Bones) Taylor, the skinny pass receiving end, ranks as the Redskins' all-time scoring champion. He played eight years starting in 1947.

Taylor, who caught passes from the immortal Sammy Baugh early in his career, scored 348 points—all on 58 touchdowns and all on pass catches. His TD total, number of passes caught (272) and yards on pass catches (5,233) rate as all-time Redskin records.

Vic Janowicz holds the Redskin record for most points scored in a single season—88 in 1955 on 7 touchdowns, 28 points after, and 6 field goals.

Dick Poillon is the Redskins' all-time extra point kicker, with 127 kicks in 139 attempts. He competed eight years, starting in 1942. Sam Baker has kicked the most field goals for the Redskins, 17, (in 1956) while John Aveni kicked the longest Redskin field goal, a 52-yarder in 1961.

1964 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (In Order Picked): Charley Taylor, Arizona State halfback; Paul Krause, Iowa back; James Snowden, Notre Dame fullback; [illegible] Brown, Florida end; Dick Shiner, Maryland quarterback; Leonard Hauss, Georgia center; Richard Leeson, Pittsburgh back; Gene Donaldson, Purdue linebacker; Bob [illegible], Tennessee tackle; Tom [illegible], Notre Dame back; Tom Urbanik (F), Penn State back; Richard N. [illegible] (F), Colorado State tackle; Tommy Walker, Mississippi Southern back; Ozzie Clay, Iowa State back; Robert [illegible], Nebraska guard; John Seedborg, Arizona State-Tempe guard; Gordon Guest (F), Arkansas back.

1963 NFL WRAPUP

PASSING — INDIVIDUAL

[illegible]

RUSHING — INDIVIDUAL

[illegible]

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF (Chicago, Dec. 29, 1963)

[illegible]

(Financial Breakdown)

[illegible]

[illegible]

PASS RECEIVING

[illegible]

SCORING — INDIVIDUAL

[illegible]

PASSING — TEAM

[illegible]

RUSHING — TEAM

[illegible]

SCORING — TEAM

[illegible]

1963 ALL-PRO SELECTIONS (Consensus)

[illegible]

Take Your Choice — National Football League 1964 Schedule

SCORES CHOICE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
____ ____ St. Louis at Dallas ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13
____ ____ Baltimore at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ Chicago at Green Bay ☐ ☐
____ ____ Cleveland at Washington ☐ ☐
____ ____ Detroit at San Francisco ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at Philadelphia ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19
____ ____ Detroit at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20
____ ____ Baltimore at Green Bay ☐ ☐
____ ____ Chicago at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at Cleveland ☐ ☐
____ ____ San Francisco at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at Dallas ☐ ☐

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
____ ____ Washington at New York ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27
____ ____ Chicago at Baltimore ☐ ☐
____ ____ Cleveland at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at San Francisco ☐ ☐

MONDAY, SEPT. 28
____ ____ Green Bay at Detroit ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 4
____ ____ Chicago at San Francisco ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at Cleveland ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at Baltimore ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at Green Bay ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at Detroit ☐ ☐
____ ____ Pittsburgh at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at Washington ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, OCT. 10
____ ____ Pittsburgh at Cleveland ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 11
____ ____ Detroit at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at Chicago ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at Dallas ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at Washington ☐ ☐
____ ____ San Francisco vs. Green Bay
at Milwaukee ☐ ☐

MONDAY, OCT. 12
____ ____ Baltimore at St. Louis ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 18
____ ____ Cleveland at Dallas ☐ ☐
____ ____ Detroit at Chicago ☐ ☐
____ ____ Green Bay at Baltimore ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at New York ☐ ☐
____ ____ Pittsburgh at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ San Francisco at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at St. Louis ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 25
____ ____ Baltimore at Detroit ☐ ☐
____ ____ Chicago at Washington ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at St. Louis ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles vs. Green Bay
at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at San Francisco ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at Cleveland ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐

SCORES CHOICE

SUNDAY, NOV. 1
____ ____ Cleveland at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at Chicago ☐ ☐
____ ____ Green Bay at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at Detroit ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at New York ☐ ☐
____ ____ San Francisco at Baltimore ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at Philadelphia ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 8
____ ____ Baltimore at Chicago ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at New York ☐ ☐
____ ____ Detroit at Green Bay ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
____ ____ Pittsburgh at St. Louis ☐ ☐
____ ____ San Francisco at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at Cleveland ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 15
____ ____ Chicago at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
____ ____ Detroit at Cleveland ☐ ☐
____ ____ Green Bay at San Francisco ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at Baltimore ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at St. Louis ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at Dallas ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 22
____ ____ Baltimore at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
____ ____ Cleveland vs. Green Bay
at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at Washington ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at Detroit ☐ ☐
____ ____ Pittsburgh at New York ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
____ ____ San Francisco at Chicago ☐ ☐

THURSDAY, NOV. 26. (Thanksgiving)
____ ____ Chicago at Detroit ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 29
____ ____ Baltimore at San Francisco ☐ ☐
____ ____ Green Bay at Dallas ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at Washington ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at Cleveland ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 5
____ ____ Green Bay at Chicago ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 6
____ ____ Cleveland at St. Louis ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
____ ____ Detroit at Baltimore ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at San Francisco ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at New York ☐ ☐
____ ____ Pittsburgh at Washington ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 12
____ ____ Cleveland at New York ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 13
____ ____ Green Bay at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at Chicago ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at St. Louis ☐ ☐
____ ____ Pittsburgh at Dallas ☐ ☐
____ ____ San Francisco at Detroit ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at Baltimore ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 27
World Championship Game
in Home City of
Eastern Conference Champion

Mr. Allen of Allen-Edmonds says . . . perhaps you can't altogether recapture the glorious foot freedom of boyhood, but Allen-Edmonds shoes come close — with a round-up of fine-shoe features you just won't find in others.

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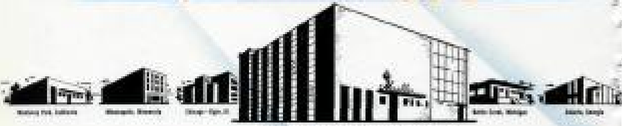

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1965 YEARBOOK

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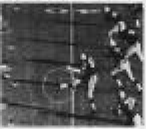
MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

1965 YEARBOOK THE GREEN BAY PACKERS

Volume 6



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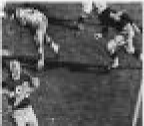

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GREEN BAY PACKER YEARBOOK, [illegible]

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the *NEW* effort

By ART DALEY
Green Bay Press-Gazette

What's for the Packers in 1965?

What shall we "call" this year—Green Bay's 46th in professional football?

This is our sixth straight Green Bay Packer Yearbook and it is interesting to look back at the thoughts, the headlines presented in this space each year:

1960 — "The 11-year Famine Is Over" . . . The Packers, then fresh from their first year under Vince Lombardi, compiled a 7-5 record in 1959, their first winning record since 1947.

1961 — "Title Defense" . . . The Packers won the Western Division championship in 1960 and now it became a problem of defending same.

1962 — "Challenge" . . . That one word explained the chore of repeating since the Bays captured the world championship in 1961.

1963 — "Three Straight" . . . No team had ever won three straight world titles since the Division system was started in 1933 but that was the task facing the Packers.

1964 — "Double Comeback" . . . The Packers, despite a fine 11-2-1 finish, were squeezed out via a miracle season by the Bears in 1963. Thus the Packers faced the job of improving on two losses, (a fantastic feat in the NFL). The other comeback had to be made by Paul Hornung who returned after his one-year suspension.

That brings us to 1965 . . . and, with it, a reminder of 1964.

Last year's team finished with 8 victories, 5 losses and 1 tie.

Three of those losses came in the first six games and by only five points—the Vikings 24-23 and the Colts 21-20 and 24-21. The Colts went on to win the Western Division championship, with a 12-2 finish, and the Vikings closed in a second-place tie with Green Bay.

The Packers had the satisfaction of beating the world champion Browns, 28-21 in the 11th game. Cleveland walloped the Colts in the championship game 27-0. Green Bay also got sweet revenge from the Vikings, beating the Minnesotans in their own park 42-13.

The difference in those three critical losses was kicking. Hornung missed extra point boots in the two one-pointers and he missed five field goal tries in the three-point loss at Baltimore. Overall, the Packers were nicked hard by injuries. Hornung developed a shoulder problem that reduced his efficiency. Jerry Kramer was floored by illness and Bart Starr, Jim Taylor, Fred Thurston, Tom Moore, Henry Jordan, Jess Whittenton, Herb Adderley, Max McGee, Hank Gremminger and Dave Robinson missed parts of games or, in some cases, entire games.

The new season looms as a Year of Change . . . or it might be termed The New Effort. Regardless there is emphasis on "change" and "new" this year.

Coach Lombardi's first order of player business last winter was to obtain a kicker, specialist Don Chandler, from the Giants. Chandler, who punts, kicks off and kicks field goals and extra points, joins Hornung in giving the Packers two kickers.

This was a major change since Chandler is the first out-and-out specialist to perform under Lombardi, other than Ben Agajanian who filled in briefly while Hornung was in service in 1961.

Lombardi took one other step that produced interesting changes on both offense and defense. He traded veteran linebacker Dan Currie to the Rams for veteran pass receiver Carroll Dale.

Dale, a real speed demon who played in Los Angeles five years can play flanker or split end and he will join Boyd Dowler, Max McGee and Bob Long to give the Packers depth at pass receiving. With the departure of Ron Kramer, also a major change, Marv Fleming figures to take over at tight end.

Loss of Currie means that two

Continued on page 8

CARROLL DALE CAUGHT 126 PASSES IN FIVE YEARS WITH RAMS.

RAY NITSCHKE REACHES HIGH TO STOP PASS OF BEARS RUDY BUKICH.

RON KOSTELNIK (77) AND LIONEL ALDRIDGE ARE AMONG PACK'S YOUNG STARS.

Continued from page 3

young linebackers will flank the veteran Ray Nitschke, who won all-pro honors at middle linebacker last year. Robinson steps into Currie's boots and Lee Roy Caffey, who came on strong in '64, returns to the other outside post, although Gene Breen and Tommy Crutcher figure as strong prospects.

There could be a familiar sight in the offensive line. Jerry Kramer expects to make a strong comeback after a fall, winter and spring of surgery and return to his right guard spot. And that also goes for Fuzzy Thurston, the left guard, who, with Jerry, formed the Packers' famed Guardian Angels for five seasons.

Ken Bowman, the former Wisconsin star who did so well as a rookie at center last year, returns heavier and stronger in '65 and Lombardi is hopeful that he can become the regular pivot.

The rest of the interior line sports Bob Skoronski, Forrest Gregg and Norm Masters, the veteran tackles; Dan Grimm and John McDowell at guards—plus Lloyd Voss who may be shifted over from defense; and big Steve Wright, the sophomore tackle.

The offensive backfield is headed by Bart Starr, the league's defending passing champion who is in his 10th season, and the powerful Jim Taylor, the league's most determined rusher. Backing up Starr are Zeke Bratkowski, also a 10-year man, and sophomore Dennis Claridge who likely will get some game experience this year. Tom Moore and Hornung probably will pair off at left half while the elusive and tough Elijah Pitts will back up all three.

The defensive line is intact with Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge at the ends and Ron Kostelnik and Henry Jordan at the tackles. Backing up the tackles is durable Dave Hanner who is back for his 13th season. This group may get some help from several rookies—or possibly from Grimm who may be switched from offense.

Tom Brown made a strong bid to break into the defensive secondary of Jess Whittenton, Willie Wood, Herb Adderley and Hank Gremminger last year as a rookie. Brown joins Doug Hart, Jerry Norton and Bob Jeter, who is being switched from offense and, in the battle for regular defensive backfield jobs.

More than 20 rookies are out to win spots on the roster. This group is headed by Allen Brown, a 230-pound tight end prospect; Halfback Junior Coffey, a real speed burner; Allen Jacobs, a 220-pound fullback with plenty of power; and Tackles Roger Jacobazzi and Rich Marshall—to mention a few.

Lombardi has made one change in his coaching staff, hiring Ray Wietecha as his offensive line coach to replace Bill Austin, who joined the Rams. Assistants returning are Phil Bengtson, defensive line and linebackers; Norb Hecker, defensive backfield; Red Cochran, offensive backfield; and Tom Fears, pass receivers.

And speaking of changes, Lombardi carries on an "annual" youth movement.

There are only 11 holdovers from Lombardi's original 1959 Packer team and only 23 remainers from the last championship club, in 1962. The Lombardi originals still present are Boyd Dowler, For-

Continued on page 30

Dale's Catch Record

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	L	TD
1960	19	336	17.7	82	3
1961	35	561	16.0	68	2
1962	29	584	20.1	80	3
1963	34	628	18.5	66	1
1964	32	544	17.0	55	2
Totals	149	2653	17.8	80	11

SOPHOMORE CENTER KEN BOWMAN WATCHES PLAY WITH BART STARR.

Meet Allen Brown

By BILLY GATES

Publicity Director, University of Mississippi

Mississippi's Allen Brown accomplished the impossible last football season — he made All-America as a defensive end with a team that fell far short of expectations.

Before the first game entry, Ole Miss was top-ranked nationally among the nation's major teams. A 30-0 conquest of Memphis State did nothing to allay that outlook. Then the Rebels, individually and collectively, began falling on their faces.

That is, all save a few members of the squadron, chief among them the redheaded wingman from Natchez, Allen Brown, a rangy (6-4) 230-pound senior.

Many things happened to Johnny Vaught's 18th Ole Miss team, not all of them good. For one major factor, they were forced to platoon after the season's second battle and the changeover was not immediately effective. Injuries for one reason. Inexperience for another.

But a thin handful of Vaught's ranking players were assigned dual roles, and Brown above all others was highly productive on both offense and defense.

The net result was All-America and a second season as All-Southeastern (Conference). On one All-America lineup, NFL scouts tabbed him for a berth on the Sporting News defensive team. On another, the Associated Press team, he was again chosen for his defensive exploits.

However, it's worth noting that his new coaching bosses, the Green Bay staff, plan to try him as a tight end on offense, an assignment that calls for solid blocking and decoy and spot duties as a pass receiver.

No one ever questioned Brown's blocking results — not as a collegian, anyway. And with the pass as a choice Reb target, he ranks second careerwise with 51 catches—second only to Barney Poole's two-year collection of 78. (It should be mentioned that Barney caught a national record 52 in 1947 when Charley Conerly was setting a then-new national college completion record of 133.)

Brown, in what was virtually a tight-end role with the Rebs, handled 24 catches last autumn, 16 in 1963 and 11 as a 1962 sophomore. The remarkable side of his achievements is that he was a marked target, was seldom without considerable defensive company. He was downright efficient as a receiver.

Brown's college coaching has been pro-styled, by way of Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, five-season All-Pro tackle with Brooklyn and the New York Yankees, and Jim (Buster) Poole, All-Pro three years with the N. Y. Giants. And Roland Dale, ex-Washington Redskins, an assistant coach and scout who works with the ends during spring training.

Kinard coaches Ole Miss linemen on offense, Poole handling defensive training for the forwards. Both were unanimous in predicting a solid future for Allen. Explained Poole, who earned tremendous fame as a defensive wingman with the Giants: "Allen is a great pro prospect as a tight end. He is strong, he has fine hands, is a rugged blocker. He is a fine competitor and will fight his way out of entanglements to catch passes.

"Also," Poole noted, "he has the speed to go deep for passes and the ability to play sound defense with the pros."

ALLEN BROWN, THE PACKERS' FOURTH DRAFT CHOICE, IS SKILLED RECEIVER.

Trainer Wes (Doc) Knight remembered other things — injuries. "Frankly, I don't see how Allen made it through the season," he commented in checking Brown's training room card. "But he did, and that fact is a tribute to his courage. He hurt a knee in the Kentucky and Houston games, and a shoulder against Vanderbilt and Tennessee. And he suffered a severe rib injury against Mississippi State in the final game of the season, then came back to play exceptionally well against Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl. We had to put him in a cast for that one."

Brown views pro football as a real challenge. "I know I'll have a great deal to learn," he explains, "and that the game with bigger men will be more rugged than college football."

He added that "I'm also aware that starting at the top—with Green Bay—will make my job even more demanding. But I preferred the NFL in looking at pro ball as a means to a livelihood, and I'm delighted to be with the Packers. They're the best."

A member of the sophomore All-Southeastern team as a 1962 rookie, Brown moved onto the Ole Miss scene as a high school all-star, a member of Mississippi's All-Big Eight (the state's ranking prep conference) team in 1960 as well as an All-Southern prep honoree. His credentials at the start were solid.

His chances as a pro are to be figured the same way though, as he cautiously admits. "I know I have a long way to go in jumping from college to pro ranks."

But the dedication and talent that made Brown a college star should provide the impetus for pro stardom. At least, he's one of the very best to graduate from Ole Miss livery, and the Rebs have had more than their share to make good in football's major league.

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The Amazing JERRY KRAMER

By LEN WAGNER Green Bay Press-Gazette

Five-year-old Carol Kramer bounded across the back yards of Sand Point, Idaho, raced up the steps and through the back door of a favorite neighbor's house and excitedly announced, "Jerry got shot but he's not dead yet."

Little did this child realize that in her own naive way she had given her family a philosophy with which they could watch her brother grow up, surviving a fantastic series of flirtations with the grim reaper, and mature into one of the country's leading football players.

Now, about 14 years later, Carol can look back and pinpoint no less than nine times she could have repeated, "He's not dead yet."

This, then, is the 29-year history Jerry Kramer, who in seven injury riddled years of playing for the Packers, has established himself as one of the greatest pro guards of all time.

It's an amazing story that begins with a lumberjack's axe slicing within a whisker of his throat at 5-years of age and is continuing to this day as the former All-Pro fights to regain that prestigious position in Packer silks after seeing it snatched away through a series of circumstances weird enough to rate a Ripley Believe It or Not headline.

And like his life, Kramer's football career isn't dead yet.

It was three years ago, right after he shattered every bone in his right ankle and had to have it mended with the help of a steel pin the size of a stove bolt that doctors began telling him he'd never play football again.

"That's why I'm not paying much attention to them now," he chuckles.

The most recent episode in this bizarre tale ranks

Continued on page 8

JERRY EXHIBITS SPLINTERS OF WOOD REMOVED FROM HIS BODY 13 YEARS APART.

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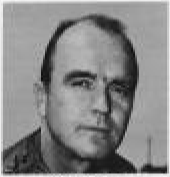


PHIL BENGTSON

NORB HECKER

RED COCHRAN

A COACH AND HIS AIDES

By LEE REMMEL
Green Bay Press-Gazette

Hands intertwined and working restlessly as if synchronized with his agile, probing mind, an impeccably tailored Vince Lombardi gazed pensively out the window of his Highland Avenue office in the expanding shadow of City Stadium and mused, "I don't say I was right on all of them, but they all worked out well."

Turning back from his appraisal of a balmy May morning, he elaborated, "That is, they did not make the contributions I expected, but they made other contributions I did not expect."

The purposeful perfectionist who six years ago extricated the floundering Packers from the depths of the National Football League dungeon was discoursing, in his precise and pedagogic fashion, upon his colleagues in that spectacularly successful reclamation project, which has harvested six consecutive first division finishes, three Western Division championships and two world titles.

"They," of course, are Assistant Coaches Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker and John (Red) Cochran, along with Bill Austin, who resigned following the close of the 1964 season and since has been succeeded by ex-New York Giant center Ray Wietecha, and Los Angeles Ram great Tom Fears, who joined the staff in 1962.

It may have escaped general notice — time has a way of blending into history with serpentine stealth — but three of them, Bengtson, Hecker and Cochran, are rapidly zeroing in on a Packer coaching longevity record, a singular achievement considering the length of Green Bay's professional football history, which reaches back to the dawn of the "Roaring 20s."

All recruited by Lombardi when he launched "Operation Revival" in 1959 as the fifth head coach in a 40-year span, they are in their collective seventh season and now stand behind only cherubic Richard (Red) Smith, an awesome trencherman and eminent connoisseur of 50-cent panatelas who served as aide to head coach emeritus E. L. (Curly) Lambeau for eight years — from 1936 through 1943.

Also known to his intimates as "Smorgasbord," for obvious reasons, the roly-poly redhead is a vague, shadowy figure at best to today's "Pepsi Generation" of the

TOM FEARS

RAY WIETECHA

PACKER HEAD COACH CALMLY STUDIES ACTION FROM SIDELINES.

faithful, but it is a matter of undisputed record that he was the first member of the Packer family ever to carry the title of assistant coach.

In the 22-year interim, there have been 27 others but only the late Ray (Scooter) McLean, who subsequently served a one-year term as head man before moving on to the Detroit Lions, can match incumbents Bengtson, Hecker and Cochran in length of service.

As a matter of fact, they are in rather exclusive company. There has been only one six-year aide, the departed Austin, none with five seasons and only four with a four-year career — the incomparable pass-catcher, Don Hutson, and mountainous Walt Kiesling, both of whom were so employed from 1945 through 1948, amiable Lou Rymkus of the Liz Blackbourn regime (1954-57) and Fears.

Four others served three-year hitches, Dick Plasman and crusty, battle-scarred John L. (Tarzan) Taylor from 1950 through 1952, Chuck Drulis (1951-53) and the late Tom Hearden (1954-55 and

Continued on page 12

The Coach

By Edgar Guest

Who loses the important games?
The Coach!

Who has to shoulder all the blame?
The Coach!

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
The Coach!

Who character is asked to build?
The Coach!

With customers to keep the stadium filled?
The Coach!

Who plans formations, old and new,
and tells the youngsters what to do,
but if they can't [illegible] "You're through"?
The Coach!

Who is by thousands second guessed?
The Coach!

Is [illegible] for plays he thought were best?
The Coach!

Who has my deepest sympathy?
Who is it I'd not care to be
Regardless of the salary?
The Coach!

SMITH

McLEAN

AUSTIN

KIESLING

HUTSON

RYMKUS

PLASMAN

Continued from page 11

1957). There also have been three two-year men, Eddie Kotal (1942-43), Bo Molenda (1947-48) and Jack Morton (1957-58).

The Smith era, which saw Combined Locks, Wisconsin's most celebrated son serve as father confessor to the players as well as Lambeau's aide-de-camp and chief confidant in pro football's pioneer period, admittedly is a far cry from today's complex melange of endless film footage, classroom sessions, isometrics and, yes, continuing exploration of personality factors.

These latter elements, it might be added, were carefully weighed in the selection of Lombardi's aides, which may be directly related to their unusual longevity for a profession in which job security is not a major attraction.

"I think you have a certain idea of people — a certain knowledge of people through experience, hearsay or observation," Vince explained. "I drew on these, of course, as well as other sources, in choosing my assistants."

Continuing his scholarly analysis, he observed, "Everybody makes a contribution, I think. Some make a greater contribution than others. Some make a great contribution personality-wise, some make a great contribution imaginatively. Some make a contribution to the group, but everybody makes a contribution. I don't say I was right on all of them, but they all worked out well. That is, maybe they did not make the contribution I expected, but they made other contributions which I did not expect."

Pointing out that his staff is a cooperative unit, Lombardi noted, "No one has any more responsibility than the next one. We discuss all personnel thoroughly, for example. That happens every day. Each coach makes his own recommendation, then if any other coach wants to comment on the recommendation, he does—and should—if the player involved is directly underneath him or not.

"And, of course, I make the final decision, whether to cut or not to cut him, whether to trade or not to trade him."

Delving into another related phase, 1959's NFL "coach of the year" explained, "Most of our offensive planning, overall, is already completed by the time we get to camp—it is done during the winter. Specifically of course, we have to make adjustments for each individual team. If we also have personnel areas where we have to be helped, we evaluate our new men to decide whether they are first line or second line—and the things we will try to work on to improve.

"In camp, we also place concentration on certain phases of our offensive game, if we feel there is a weakness. The same with our defensive game. They have already been decided upon, of course, so when we go to camp, we know pretty well what we are looking for.

"So, if we have a weakness," Lombardi elaborated with quiet but palpable assurance, "we will put our best new players there, regardless of whether we drafted them as offensive man or defensive man — that's where he will be played."

Such matters are sufficiently

HISTORY OF AIDES

8 Years — Red Smith (1936-43).
7 Years — Ray McLean (1951-57), Phil Bengtson (1959-65), Red Cochran (1959-65), Norb Hecker (1959-65).
6 Years — Bill Austin (1959-64).
4 Years — Walt Kiesling (1945-48), Don Hutson (1945-48), Lou Rymkus (1954-57), Tom Fears (1962-65).
3 Years — Dick Plasman (1950-52), Tarz Taylor (1950-52), Chuck Drulis (1951-53), Tom Hearden (1954-56, 1958).
2 Years — Eddie Kotal (1942-43), Bo Molenda (1947-48), Jack Morton (1957-58).
1 Year — George Trafton (1944), Bob Snyder (1949), Tom Stidham (1949), Charley Brock (1950), Ray Nolting (1953), Hugh Devore (1953), [illegible] (1954), [illegible] (1955), [illegible] (1956), [illegible] (1958), [illegible] (1958).
Head Coaches — Curly Lambeau, 31 years, (1919-49); Gene Ronzani, 4 years, (1950-53); Lisle Blackbourn, 4 years, (1954-57); Ray McLean, 1 year, 1958; Vince Lombardi, 7 years, 1959-65.
Co-Head Coaches — Ray McLean and Hugh Devore, last 2 games in 1953.

TRAFTON

NOLTING

[illegible] but an even greater challenge is posed by the amorphous but highly important area of psychology, particularly for the head coach, who must daily cope with the many and diverse personalities in his care with more than a modicum of success if he would have his athletes occupying the NFL penthouse come mid-December.

How does Lombardi deal with this delicate and multi-faceted problem? Pausing for another glance out his snowswept window as he pondered the point, the square-jawed Fordham alumnus replied, "I think you have to identify with the group. . . . Your contacts have to be close and they have to be informal — there has to be a certain amount of informality. . . . You must be sensitive to the emotional needs of the group, and sensitive to the expectations of the group."

The tireless Italian, who doubtless whetted his considerable acuity while dealing with hundreds of teenagers in a 10-year career at Englewood, N. J., St. Cecilia's High School, long since has demonstrated a special talent for this unpredictable science.

A shining example of this valuable faculty occurred as a somber Packer contingent soared homeward from Baltimore aboard their chartered DC-6 airliner the unhappy afternoon of Nov. 6, 1961. A funeral air prevailed because the Pack had just been administered a 45-21 thrashing by the Colts in general and King John Unitas, who had cast four touchdown passes, in particular.

The defeat itself was a sufficient jolt, but the fact that it left Green Bay's finest only one game ahead of the runnerup Chicago Bears in a typically hectic Western Division race was considerably more depressing, particularly in light of the knowledge the Packers were scheduled to invade the Windy City the following Sunday.

Though smoldering inwardly — he always has insisted "victory is not the thing, it's the ONLY thing" — Lombardi sensed the time had come to dispel that depression, if possible. He suddenly appeared from his compartment sporting a Halloween mask, and clowning his way up and down the aisle, soon had the players guffawing.

"Loose" once again, they shortly responded as Lombardi hoped they would. They barged into Wrigley Field one week later, stormed to a 31-7 lead, then weathered a militant Bear comeback for a 31-28 victory which opened up a 1½-game bulge over the Detroit Lions. They proceeded from there to their second consecutive Western Division championship and, ultimately, their first NFL title in 17 years with a 37-0 New Year's Eve decimation of the New York Giants.

Sensitivity to "the emotional needs" of the players is only one side of the coin, Lombardi points out. "From the group, there has to be a feeling of confidence. At the same time, you can never close the gap. I think there's a chalk line you must walk," the Packers' resident genius summed up with an enigmatic smile, "between the confidence you must win and the control you must have."

PACKER vs. PACKER

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

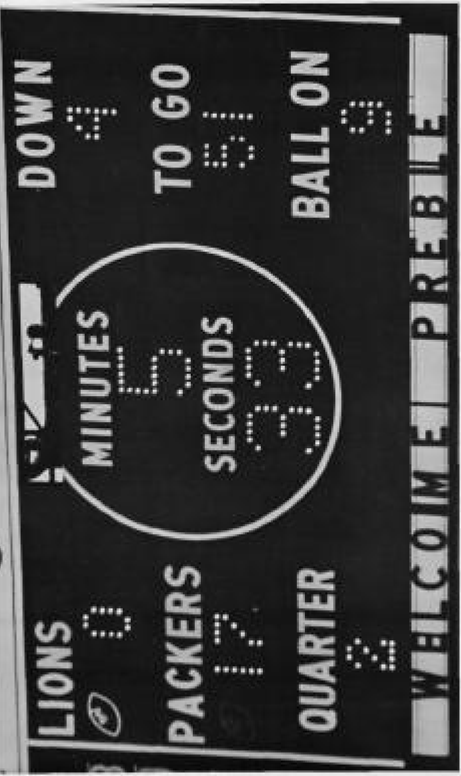
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SQUAD RECORD

[illegible]



FOURTH AND 51

The scoreboard wasn't playing tricks in the second quarter of the Packer-Lion game at Green Bay Nov. 8, 1964 when the lights flashed fourth down and 51 yards to go.

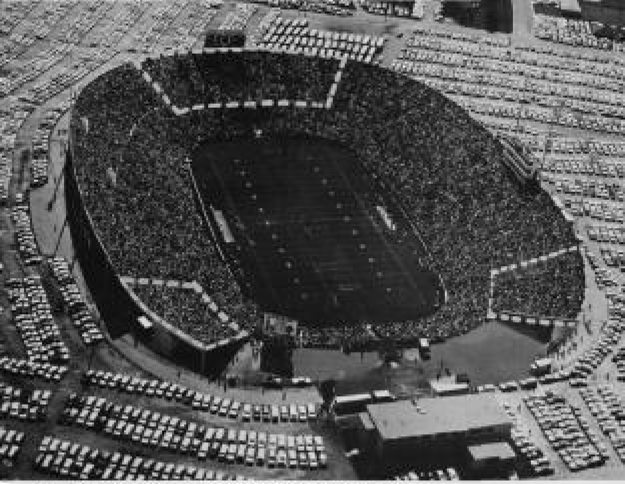
But that was the situation early in the second quarter with the Packers leading 17-0.

The Lions had a first and 10 on their own 49 but on the first play they were found guilty of holding on Milt Plum's six-yard pass to Gail Cogdill.

The officials put the ball back on the Lion 25 and the Detroiters tried another first down. Willie Davis promptly threw Plum for a seven-yard loss and it was second down on the 18. Plum went back to pass again and this time Hank Jordan and Davis threw him for a nine-yard loss to the nine.

On third down Plum tried another pass but it was incomplete, and the audience of 42,327 let out a big cheer for the Packer defense as the Lions actually were 51 yards away from a first down. Yale Lary punted from behind his own goal line and Willie Wood called for a fair catch on the Detroit 45.

Thus, with the help of the defense, the Packers moved down for a 19-yard field goal by Paul Hornung . . . and a 20-0 lead. The Packers won the game 30-7.



DOTTED LINES SHOW SEATS ADDED TO GREEN BAY'S CITY STADIUM, RAISING CAPACITY TO 50,852.

CITY STADIUM GROWS

By JACK YUENGER
Green Bay Press-Gazette

Heard via the magic of video tape, the foghorn bass of crusty old Bert Bell rumbled through Green Bay's ancient Columbus Club Auditorium the sunny spring morning of March 31, 1956.

Forced to remain in his Philadelphia office at the request of his family physician, the National Football League's late commissioner thus took this electronic method of making his forceful presence felt at a huge civic "stadium rally" which had lured more than 1,000 crusaders — just three days before a scheduled referendum on the somewhat controversial bond issue to replace historic but rickety East Stadium.

The dynamic scion of a Main Line Quaker City family, who all his professional life evinced a deep and paternal regard for Green Bay and its beloved Packers, was outlining the NFL's spectacular growth for the assembled faithful—plus longtime antagonists George Stanley Halas and Packer founder E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, who shared the rally platform.

Coming to his point with sonorous clarity, he declared, "This growth will continue and I am sure the good people of Green Bay want to continue to share in it. This they can do by voting for the proposed new stadium which unquestionably will be needed in the near future."

A canny citizen who seldom over-

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looked a bit, he then shrewdly underscored this observation by pointing to the cities which had expressed more than casual interest in the Green Bay franchise, a property he valued at $750,000, and added a spectacularly accurate prediction.

Presumably addressing himself to those conservatives who were inclined to regard the project as a perilous gamble, he boomed with characteristic assurance, "Therefore, it is my opinion that it would be good business judgment on the part of the citizens of Green Bay to approve the referendum for a new stadium."

The stocky, square-shouldered Englishman, who first visited "the pro town with the college spirit" as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles back in the depression-ridden '30s, not only saw the original $960,000 bond issue subsequently approved by a thumping 11,825 to 4,860 majority but was an honored — and delighted — guest the day shimmering new City Stadium was dedicated, Sept. 29, 1957.

Optimist though he was on that memorable afternoon, it is doubtful if Bell could have envisioned not only a virtually unbroken succession of sellouts from that day to this—but three major additions to that original 32,150 capacity.

Only four years after that dedication, which had seen Vito (Babe) Parilli desert the bench to maneuver the Pack over the immemorially detested Bears, 21-17, before such distinguished witnesses as then Vice President Nixon, Jim Arness of "Gunsmoke" fame and statuesque Miss America of 1958 (Denver's Marilyn VanDerbur), the figure was revised to 38,669 with addition of wings on the south ends.

GREEN BAY'S OLD WOODEN STADIUM SEATED NEARLY 25,000

It proved only a stop-gap measure, however. The insistent clamor for seats continued in '62 as the Packers, revitalized by Vince Lombardi, again made a shambles of the NFL's Western Division race, barging to a third straight title, then capping the season with a second successive world crown.

In response to this show of affection, the capacity was subsequently increased to 42,327, closely approximating that of Milwaukee County Stadium, the Bays' home away from home, with the addition of 3,658 bleacher accommodations in 1963.

Even those projects failed to satisfy the burgeoning yen to "Back the Pack," however. Hence, the decision this year to undertake a third and even more substantial addition. This one involved the removal of all bleachers and the installation of over 12,000 permanent seats which will close in the south end and add wings on the north, creating a horseshoe effect.

As a result, the bowl-like structure's capacity has been increased to 50,852, a figure materially exceeded in the far-flung NFL only by New York's Yankee Stadium, the Dallas Cotton Bowl, San Francisco's Kezar Stadium and the mammoth Los Angeles Coliseum.

And still, Packer officials are delighted to discover, the unrelenting demand exceeds the supply. After all of the new seats had been allocated on a first-come, first-served basis, it was Ticket Director Merrill Knowlton's sorrowful duty to turn back requests for over 6,000 more.

A box office bonanza from the start, the happy amalgam of concrete and steel on Green Bay's bustling Highland Avenue has been sold out for every home league game since 1959. The last time the Packers exercised before less than a full house was in their '58 home finale, a match against the Los Angeles Rams which attracted 28,051 customers.

As more mature Packer fanatics are well aware, however, there were

Who Scored First Touchdown?

Quick Now: Who scored the first touchdown in Green Bay's City Stadium in the Dedication Game against the Bears Sept. 29, 1957?

The Packers didn't have that honor but, more important, they won the historic game, 21-17.

Ed Brown, then the Bears' quarterback, scored the first TD in the first league game in the stadium. He counted on a five-yard bootleg run around right at 13:30 of the first quarter, ending a nine-play, 77-yard march for a 7-0 lead. George Blanda converted.

The Packers didn't wait long to score their stadium "first." They took the ensuing kickoff and slammed 79 yards in 10 plays for a TD. Billy Howton scored it, taking a pass from Babe Parilli on the 12-yard line and racing into the end zone. The aerial covered 37 yards with 53 seconds gone in the second quarter. Fred Cone converted.

IT WAS A 24,000 SEATER IN 1951 FOR THIS PACKER-BEAR GAME. NOTE GOAL POSTS ON END LINE.

highly entertaining circumstances. The home forces were well on the way to the most dismal record in their proud history, a 1-10-1 muddling relieved only by a paper-thin 38-35 decision over the floundering Philadelphia Eagles and a frustrating 13-13 tie with the Detroit Lions.

That Ram engagement also came only two weeks after the Pack's 56-0 mangling at the hands of Baltimore's ferocious Colts, which remains the most horrendous calamity ever to befall Green Bay's favorite football team.

City Stadium — there has been considerable sentiment for changing the name to Lambeau Field in honor of the Packer founder who died June 1, 1965 — has been an artistic as well as financial boon to its chief tenants.

The home arena in any sport traditionally is calculated to be an advantage, of course, but in the Packers' case, it is somewhat more than that. They have, the records reveal, won 29 games while losing only 9 during the stadium's 8-year history, which figures out an exceedingly glossy .763 percentage.

During this highly enjoyable span, the Packers have outscored their long suffering opponents almost two to one (999 to 510) and have played to a grand total of 1,365,913 patrons, at an average of 35,024 per performance.

In the process, the still youthful edifice has showcased some memorable moments, chief among them the underdog Bays' maiden victory under Lombardi in their 1959 inaugural, a 9-6 "Hollywood" nod over the Bears which now must rank as the beginning of a fabulous era, and their 37-0 decimation of the New York Giants in Green Bay's first title game ever on a frigid Dec. 31, 1961.

It just so happens that the NFL's championship showdown again will be staged in a Western Division city this year. . . . As the gamesters so succinctly observe, "You pays your money and you takes your choice. . . ."

STADIUM RECORD

LEAGUE GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP	Attend.
1957	1	2	0	.333	52	72	96,283
1958	1	2	1	.333	78	102	128,287
1959	4	0	0	1.000	79	26	128,033
1960	3	1	0	.750	116	54	130,744
1961	4	0	0	1.000	134	34	154,086
1962	4	0	0	1.000	120	27	154,086
1963	3	1	0	.750	103	37	169,530
1964	2	2	0	.500	98	84	169,530
Totals	22	9	1	.709	779	418	1,124,384

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP	Attend.
1961	1	0	0	1.000	37	0	39,029

PRESEASON GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP	Attend.
1958	1	0	0	1.000	30	17	17,847
1959	1	0	0	1.000	20	14	35,358
1960	1	0	0	1.000	30	17	33,832
1962	1	0	0	1.000	30	17	38,669
1963	1	0	0	1.000	34	17	42,327
1964	1	0	0	1.000	34	13	42,327
Totals	6	0	0	1.000	183	92	209,650

(Grand Totals: Games 39, Won 29, Lost 9, Tied 1. Percentage .763. Packer Points Scored 999. Opponents Points 510. Attendance 1,365,913. Average Attendance 35,024)

DEDICATION DANDY

Sept. 18, 1957

Packers	0	14	0	7—21
Bears	7	7	3	0—17

Packer Scoring: TD—Howton (37-yard Parilli pass), Cone (1-yard plunge), Knafelc (6-yard Parilli pass). PAT—Cone 3.

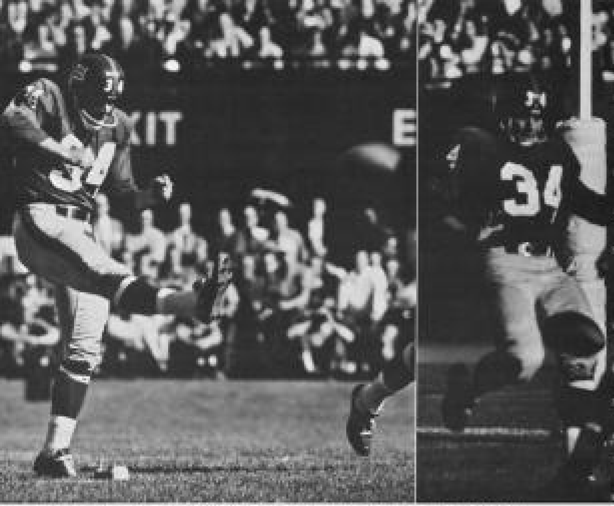
Bear Scoring: TD—Hill (21-yard Brown pass), Brown (1-yard run). FG—Blanda (12 yards). PAT—Blanda 2.

	Pack	Bears
First Downs	18	22
Rushing Yardage	90	141
Passing Yardage	239	231
Passing	14-22	14-36
Passes Intercepted By	5	2
Punting	3-31	4-38
Penalties	3-34	4-50
Fumbles Lost	2	1

Rushing: Packers: Cone gained 52 yards in 20 attempts, Carmichael 32 in 11, McIlhenny 7 in 5, Hornung minus 10 in 2, Howton minus 2 in 1, Ferguson 0 in 2. Bears: Casares 12 in 16, Galimore 28 in 8, Watkins 24 in 4, Brackowski 30 in 1, Jeter 7 in 2, Brown 0 in 2.

Passing: Packers: Parilli attempted 17, completed 9 for 187 yards, 2 intercepted. Starr 5-5 for 56, 1 intercepted. Bears: Brown 34-12 for 197, 4 intercepted. Brackowski 4-2 for 34, 1 intercepted.

Pass Receiving: Packers: Howton caught 6 for 150 yards, Knafelc 4 for 70. Bears: McColl 4 for 84, Hill 4 for 87, Dooley 3 for 55, Galimore 1 for 7, Watkins 1 for minus 1.



THE PACKERS' DON CHANDLER, OBTAINED FROM GIANTS, SHOWS LOCKED KNEE FOR PLACE KICKS, BENT KNEE FOR PUNTING

Though there are times when he looks like a one-armed paperhanger, Don Chandler is an artist when it comes to kicking a football.

The picture Vince Lombardi has commissioned him to paint is a big one—the National Football League championship.

The one-time Florida star, who came to the Packers last spring from the New York Giants could do it. For it was the lack of a toe, when needed, that hurt more than anything else in Green Bay's unsuccessful try at a title last year.

By GENE W. HINTZ
United Press International

The Packers went down to defeat three times in their first seven games—by margins of two extra points and a field goal—and by the time that stretch of the season was over the Baltimore Colts were virtual shoo-ins for the crown.

Chandler, despite an off-season last year, figures to change things. For one, he will take the pressure off Paul Hornung, the Packers' Mr. Do-It-All who undeservedly took much of the blame for Green Bay's 1964 showing.

Hornung, with Jerry Kramer sidelined by illness for almost the entire season, oftentimes was placed in the position of coming on to kick just after he had helped the offense on a drive to scoring territory. An injury, a slump of sorts and the inability to regain his kicking eye after a season's layoff also contributed to Hornung's woes.

KICKING

"If we had had two kickers last year, we would have won it," Lombardi said after acquiring Chandler. "The trade does not mean anything regarding Hornung's status. It just means we have two kickers now."

Hornung blamed much of his trouble on not getting enough lift under the ball and the extra point misses, as well as the missed field goals, were mostly low.

Chandler had his troubles last year too. He made 27 of 29 extra points to bring his lifetime total to 128 of 131. All but one of the six misses came on poor snaps or bad passes, however.

Strangely enough, as the Giants got worse last year, Chandler got better. After missing eight of his first nine field goal tries, he connected on seven of 11 the second half of the season. For his career, he's hit on 60 per cent of his field goal attempts, 46 of 77.

Hornung last year connected on only 12 of 38 attempts for 31 per cent, but still managed to wrest the Packers' all-time kicking lead from Fred Cone, who between 1951 and 1957 scored 200 extra points and 53 field goals for 359 points. Hornung enters the 1965 season with 388 points on a record 66 field goals and 190 conversions. He needs just 10 more points to tie Cone's conversion record.

Place kicking is comparatively new to Chandler, who for years was considered the league's top punter.

In 1961, after Pat Summerall announced his retirement, Coach Allie Sherman decided to make Chandler a two-way specialist.

So Chandler bought another shoe, this one an old-fashioned high top brogan with a squared-off toe. He carried three shoes into each game with him, one for his left foot and two, the high-top and a streamlined low-cut for punting, into the games with him.

During the course of a game, he's required to change his footwear nine or ten times, and when it's a critical third down situation near midfield, Chandler doesn't know which shoe to don—his punting shoe or his kicking shoe.

"Sometimes I feel like the old one-armed paperhanger," Chandler said. "The Coach changes his mind — and I have to change my shoe. The low one isn't bad, but lacing up the other takes time."

In 1962, his first year as a double-duty specialist, Chandler set a Giants single season scoring record with 104 points. He kicked four field goals in two separate games that year. Then in 1963, he had an even better season. He started with a 53-yard field goal against the Dallas Cowboys and at the end of the season had 106 points for another Giants record and the NFL scoring crown.

His punts during that time averaged 44.9 yards, even better than his lifetime average of 43.6 yards. Chandler's biggest asset punting has been his kicking out of his own end zone. Over the years he has an average of 51 yards a punt from behind his own goal line.

One of Chandler's biggest thrills came in Green Bay's City Stadium in 1961 when the Packers and Giants met in the Bishop Charities game. Standing two yards behind his own goal line, Chandler booted the ball into the air and put it five yards into the Packer end zone — a total of 107 yards in all.

Chandler couldn't explain it. "It's like getting a 300-yard drive in golf. You keep trying to hit another, but you never do," he said.

Chandler will help the Packers in another department, too—kicking off. Lombardi, with Hornung gone for the 1963 season, tried almost everyone at kickoffs, none too successfully.

Chandler will be 31 before the season starts and though he talked retirement a year ago he insists now he has no plans to quit.

Chandler, a native of Tulsa, Okla., started his college in Muskogee, Okla., at Bacone Indian College. Then, after a year at the Indian school, Don went to Florida on a scholarship. He won the

Continued on page 48

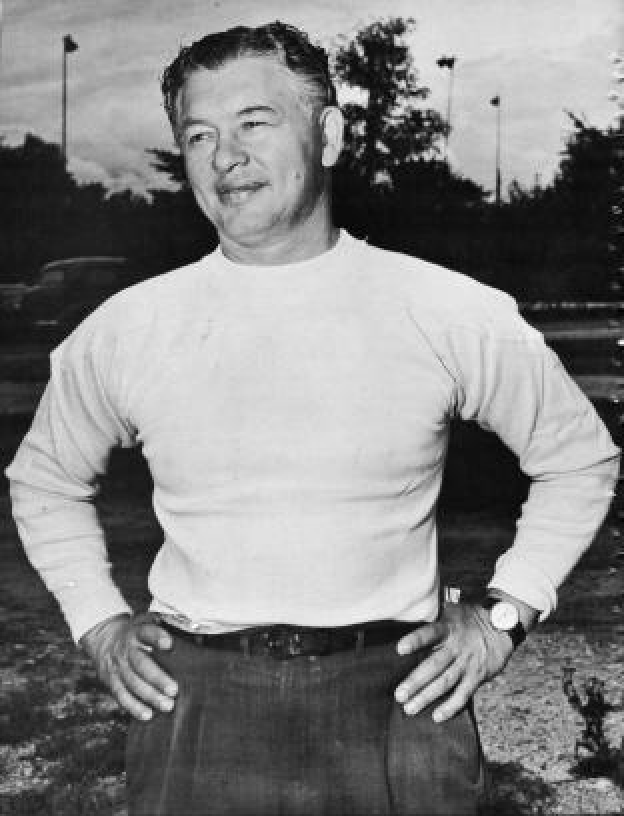
PAUL HORNUNG KICKS 52 YARD FIELD GOAL ON FREE KICK AGAINST BEARS. BART STARR HOLDING.

The Kick Record

	PAT	FG	Pts.
Paul Hornung (1957-62, 64)	190	66	388
Fred Cone (1951-57)	200	53	359
Don Hutson (1935-45)	174	7	195
Ted Fritsch (1942-50)	62	36	170
Jerry Kramer (1958-64)	81	25	156
Clark Hinkle (1932-41)	31	28	115
Tiny Engebretsen (1934-41)	90	18	144
Ernie Smith (1935-39)	45	7	66
Cub Buck (1921-25)	34	12	70
Red Dunn (1927-31)	46	2	52
Ward Cuff (1947)	30	7	51
Bobby Monnett (1933-38)	28	5	43
Curly Lambeau (1921-27)	19	6	37
Ade Schwammel (1934-36, 44)	7	8	31
Pid Purdy (1926-27)	15	2	21
Bill Reichardt (1952)	5	5	20
Ben Agajanian (1961)	8	1	11
George Abramson (1925)	2	2	8
Eddie Jankowski (1937-41)	4	1	7

Points After Touchdown Only — Roger Grove (1931-35) 15; Ed Cody (1947-48) 11; Bo Molenda (1929-32) 10; Bob [illegible] (1940-41) [illegible]; Whitey Woodin (1922-31) 4; Hank Bruder (1931-39) 4; [illegible] (1944-47) 3; Cecil Isbell (1938-42) 3; Johnny Blood (1929-33, 35-36) 2; Arnie Herber (1930-40) 2; Lavvie Dilweg (1927-34) 2; Andy Uram (1938-43) 2; Lou Brock (1940-45) 2; Verne Lewellen (1924-32) 1; Paul Fitzgibbon (1930-32) 1.

Field Goals Only — [illegible] (1930-31) 1.



CURLY LAMBEAU

1898-1965

By LEE REMMEL
Green Bay Press-Gazette

Their breath creating miniature frosty clouds on an overcast Armistice Day in 1920, a disgruntled band of Green Bay West High School supporters petulantly stomped upon the bleachers of venerable Hagemeister Park and jeered, "Run the ball, that's not football!"

The target of their ire was a well-knit young Irishman named Jim Crowley, a frustratingly nonchalant tailback for the arch rival East High Hilltoppers who had been throwing the football — a startling departure from the customary three-runs-and-a-punt routine then in tactical vogue — with devastating abandon throughout the afternoon.

The West faithful's scorn also was directed at East's dapper, confident coach, 22-year-old Earl Louis (Curly) Lambeau, who was taking time out from coaching the then fledgling Green Bay Packers to tutor his alma mater's eleven in the annual city prep classic.

With Crowley (who later was to acquire the sobriquet "Sleepy Jim" as a member of Notre Dame's legendary Four Horsemen) hurling an unheard of five touchdown strikes, East ultimately smothered West 45-6 that gray afternoon — and Lambeau emerged with 3,000 more converts, some of them admittedly reluctant, to the forward pass.

That early penchant for air travel since has become an imposing if amorphous monument to the ebullient, broad-shouldered Belgian, felled by a fatal heart attack at 67 while mowing a friend's lawn in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., the humid evening of June 1, 1965.

Imaginative and impatient, he not only pioneered the pass, which became the primary weapon in establishing professional football on the national sports scene and simultaneously triggered a defensive revolution in the embryonic pro ranks, but also was responsible, solely or in large part, for a number of other major innovations, some of which long have been overlooked.

Blessed with vast energy, a gift for organization and surprising vision for one of his tender years, the sturdy son of a busy North Side contractor also was the first play-for-pay coach to install a daily practice schedule, a regimen he inaugurated in 1922 when the loosely-knit National Football League was a struggling but lusty infant.

Pocket-sized Charley Mathys, a Green Bay native who held forth at quarterback that year, proudly remembers, "It got into the papers all over the country. It was quite a change for me. When I was with Hammond (Ind.) the year before, we'd just practice on Saturday and get a few signals. Maybe we wouldn't even practice until just before the game on Sunday."

Ambitious and eager for challenge, the Packers' youthful coach-impresario also was beginning to break away from the town team concept. In fact, Lambeau already had had considerable success at

Continued on page 29

CURLY'S RECORD

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	O.P.
1919*	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1920*	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1921	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1922	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1923	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1927	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1928	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1929†	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1930†	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1931†	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1932	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1933	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1934	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1935	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1936†	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1937	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1938	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1939†	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1940	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1941	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1942	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1943	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1944†	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1945	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1946	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1947	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1948	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1949	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TOTALS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

* — Independent Football
† — World Champions

CURLY LAMBEAU IN FAMILIAR COACHING POSE.

QUARTERBACK CURLY LAMBEAU IN EARLY PACKER YEARS.

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recruiting outside talent and engineered his first master stroke in that same '22 season when he lured University of Wisconsin luminary Howard (Cub) Buck to the banks of the Fox.

He likewise was a leader in developing the training camp approach and gradually lengthening the practice period. (In his first year, 1919, the Packers assembled Sept. 4, only 10 days before their opener). Three years later, they were reporting in mid-August.

Lambeau's Packers also were the first pro football team to have a publicity director and advance man (the late George Whitney Calhoun); the first to employ the punt as an offensive weapon (Curly capitalized on the incomparable artistry of Verne Lewellen, the club's business manager today, who consistently left the enemy in an awkward position with his incredibly accurate "coffin corner" kick); the first pro team to fly; and, if the truth were known, the iron-fisted Belgian undoubtedly was the first pro coach to fine a player (he regularly relieved the nomadic *Johnny Blood* of substantial amounts back in the late '20s and early '30s).

A dramatic sideline showman himself with an indomitable will to win, Lambeau also was the first pro headmaster to realize the psychological value of a boisterous partisan pep band. The Packer Lumberjack band, organized in 1921 on a volunteer basis, soon became a fixture at all Packer home games and, Curly was convinced, not only added considerable color to the proceedings but, more important, played a part in more than a few victories over the years.

But his principal legacy, unquestionably, was his early and ardent development of the forward pass. Harking back to those formative days on the eve of his induction into the Wisconsin Hall of Fame in 1963, Curly pointed out, "With the Packers, we thought nothing of passing from behind the goal line those days—when it was unheard of. But we weren't foolish about it. If there was any chance of interception, we'd throw it out of bounds (another Lambeau 'first' still very much in vogue).

"By passing, I think we forced 'em out of that 7-man line. I don't recall just when it was—I think it was in the early '30s—they started going to the 6-man line. In fact, we were one of the first. Then it was 5-man, and now it's 4."

The pass, Lambeau was convinced, triggered the Packers' rise to national prominence. "I don't think we ever would have gotten into the National Football League without passing. We took advantage of the defense, and it paid off. And, of course, it gave us a reputation."

It also was, he freely admitted, a ruling personal passion. "I always loved to pass," Curly was nothing loath to confess. "I used to practice passing in the spring. The ball was harder to throw then—it was bigger around. They changed the ball in the early '30s, which made it easier to throw, but at the same time out went the dropkick and in went the placekick. The new ball was better for passing and punting.

Knowing full well it might come as a distinct surprise to the Dick Clark generation, Lambeau added, "Our offense those days was 75 per cent passing. Other teams passed in desperation — we threw

CURLY LAMBEAU IS SURROUNDED BY FIVE OF HIS GREATEST STARS AT GREEN BAY ELKS CLUB BANQUET, APRIL 28, 1965 HONORING SIX PACKERS IN PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME AT CANTON, OHIO. LEFT TO RIGHT, THESE ARE MIKE MICHALSKE, DON HUTSON, LAMBEAU, CAL HUBBARD, CLARKE HINKLE, JOHNNY BLOOD.

on first down. I'd rather pass," he pointed out, explaining, "I figured it was the easiest way to pick up yards. Fritz Gavin (center on the charter Packer team) told me not so long ago that he remembers one game I threw 40 passes (that would be an imposing figure today) and completed 37."

Throwing the ball also was a matter of discretion on occasion, he dryly recalled. "I remember one game at Stambaugh (Mich.) in '19 we ran three plays and had three broken bones — Jim Coffeen, Al Petcka and somebody else. I never ran the ball the rest of the day," he chuckled. "I had to run for my life after I threw the ball. Those miners were tough. Wow."

But for an intriguing quirk of fate, which thrust him into the pro football scene, Lambeau's career might have taken quite a different turn — the Packers, indeed, might never have been born. While serving what proved to be his coaching apprenticeship under the immortal Knute Rockne as a Notre Dame freshman in the fall of 1918, he was stricken with an attack of tonsilitis during the Christmas recess.

His doctor informed him the tonsils would have to come out but he'd have to mark time until the infection subsided. "I stayed around home for quite a while, waiting for the infection to clear up, but this time I had missed too much school to go back," Curly explained.

By the sheerest coincidence, the Indian Packing Co. offered Lambeau a job for $250 a month about this time. "I thought there wasn't that much money in the world," he once recalled with a hearty chuckle, "so I decided to go to work."

As the fall of 1919 approached, however, Curly was assailed with an annual attack of football fever. "I met Calhoun (then sports editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette) on the street one day in August and, after talking it over, we decided to organize a football team and ask the packing company to sponsor it."

The company agreed and Lambeau, who had helped coach East High in last two years of school, captained and coached the packing company team with some assistance from Joe Carey, former St. Norbert College star. Calhoun starting calling the fledgling pros "Packers" in the Press-Gazette and from then on the team became an instant artistic success (they amassed 565 points and yielded only 12 in barging to a 10-1 record that maiden '19 season).

Although he subsequently maneuvered the Packers to six world championships in his 31-year tenure, during which he led them to 229 victories compared to 107 defeats and 34 ties, Lambeau did not rate any of these his greatest moment—not even that first world title in '29, when his rag-tag Packers, representing Green Bay and roughly 30,000 souls, invaded New York's Polo Grounds and throttled the awesome Giants, 20-6, to clinch the crown.

"It probably will shock you," he once confided with a smile, "but winning the 1940 All-Star game gave me my biggest thrill.

"That was the time a lot of sports experts couldn't see the pro game. They would point out that, with all that offense, the pros never had scored more than one touchdown in the previous six games.

"In that '40 game, we scored 45 points (still an All-Star series record) and they had a great team—fellows like Ken Washington and Ambrose Schindler. When we won it,

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CURLY LAMBEAU GIVES PEP TALK TO PACKER BENCH IN 1942.

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and the way we won it, that was my greatest thrill.

"I'll never forget, the All-Stars went right and scored. Then on first down, they threw Isbell (the Packers' Cecil) for a big loss. Now it was second down and 17 or 18 — and it didn't look good. The next play it was a touchdown — to Hutson (Don).

"The reason it stands out in my memory is because it meant so much to pro football. It sold a lot of people — a lot of college people — on the pro game. And it made it easier for us to attract the top college players."

Although this was a fond memory, the massive former Packer chieftain was not one to look back. In 1962, when Vince Lombardi's defending NFL champions appeared en route to the league's first perfect season, he explained, "Some people say, 'Doesn't it make you feel bad to see your records broken?' And it doesn't — not in the slightest. I get a kick out of it. I want the Packers to go unbeaten (they were at that point). Records are made to be broken. I'm not one to live in the past — if records are being broken, it means we're going some place."

He felt the same way about the game he helped develop. "Football is a better game today than when we won three championships in '29, '30 and '31," he declared less than two months before his death. "It's a better game largely because of free substitution. It's more specialized and there are more good players and the players are bigger. It's faster, too, because the fellows are fresher because they play only one way and they give you better football."

Although he had bowed out as a pro football giant before the advent of television, Lambeau gave due credit for its role in the sport's development. "TV has given it a tremendous lift, too," he said. "The game had to be successful — it was a natural, but TV got a lot more people interested. It made more fans. Here was something pretty good — you just had to have more people see it."

Though he no longer had any official ties with the teams he founded and molded into a national institution, the square-cut septuagenarian, always sartorially impeccable, was a familiar — and eternally confident — figure in the press box at all Packer home games both in Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Whenever the Packers trailed at halftime, and there were such occasions even during the golden championship years of '61 and '62, Curly would flash a broad smile and chide any nearby pessimist with, "Don't worry about it . . . the Packers are going to win."

Invincible confidence, in fact, was his trade mark to the end. Quizzed about his golf game just prior to being feted at the Green Bay Elks Club's Hall of Fame dinner in late April, Curly responded, "Oh, I chase it around — I manage to play in the 80s." Chuckling, he couldn't resist a parting quip. "Pretty good for a young kid."

CURLY LAMBEAU, A FOUR-LETTER WINNER AT GREEN BAY EAST HIGH.

the football life of
WILLIE DAVIS

By BUD LEA
The Milwaukee Sentinel

Some people are born with a knack . . . Henry Ford, Frank Lloyd Wright, Rex Harrison.

Willie Davis was blessed with a body and a mind to excel in pro football. The Packers' accomplished defensive end is a dedicated pass rusher who is paid for his tremendous charge.

After signing his contract, Davis doesn't think money. He becomes engrossed in his problems, his pride, his team's destiny, the complex destiny of the game.

"Football," says Willie, "is a man's game. The sport by nature is a contact game and every man who participates in it is fully aware of this. When I'm out there on the field," he explains, "I'm matching my skill and strength against another man's. This is no place for a cream puff."

Pro football has been Willie's basic desire since he was a school boy in Texarkana, Ark. As a 170-pound sophomore, he disciplined himself to a strict schedule.

"I became extremely diet conscious," he recalls. "I would beg to race against guys I knew could beat me so I would be pressing to run faster. I also was concerned about the hours I kept. And in practice I tried to absorb all the coaching I could get."

Willie Davis is a small college product, from Grambling College in Louisiana. The pros noticed Davis in his junior year and he received several questionnaires despite the fact he was "only" a 215-pound lineman. Then in the 17th round of the 1955 National Football league player draft, the Cleveland Browns took a flyer and selected little known Willie.

"I was happy to be drafted, period," Davis says with a laugh. "And when I reported to the Browns' training camp in July I realized I would have to show every ounce of ability because of my limited experience. And truthfully I felt my chances of making the team were against me because the Browns were rich with veterans who were coming off a championship year."

Willie's initial encampment with the Browns lasted three weeks. Uncle Sam told Davis if he had to play football it would be with a service team. It was a blessing in disguise. Not only did Willie mature during his two year Army stint but he added some survival beef to his "gaunt" 6-3 frame and rejoined the Browns in 1958 as a 245-pound bear.

"I had a chance to make the club as a third offensive tackle and third defensive end," Willie remembers. "And when the regular season started I was a starter at left end and still worked out as an offensive tackle. In fact, once I played both ways the entire game."

Because of injuries to the offensive line, Davis was moved to offense exclusively in 1959. He didn't like that and disliked even more what happened the following year: being traded to Green Bay.

"The last thing in my mind was being traded away from the Browns," Davis says. "I didn't like it. Cleveland was my team. I knew little about Green Bay, only that the Packers had been through some pretty lean years and the weather up there was said to be something awful.

"At first I thought about playing in Canada. But after talking with Coach Lombardi he made me feel I could help. Suddenly I became very concerned about what happened to the Packers in 1960. And I realized my chance to start a totally new situation would determine if I continued in pro football."

To his physical abilities and brains, Davis added another ele-

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WILLIE DAVIS RELAXES ON SIDELINES.

WILLIE DAVIS SIDE-STEPS OPPONENT, CHARGES JOHNNY UNITAS.

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ment that helped him win a place on the Packers and a position on the varsity. That was his aggressiveness. Davis has played five years with the Packers and Green Bay could hardly do without him.

Vince Lombardi has established day-by-day habits for his squad and he hopes they are the kind that will develop the right attitude, a winning one.

As the season rolls on, this is the life of Willie Davis:

MONDAY — "This is our day off and you try to disconnect your thoughts with football but you can't help thinking about the upcoming opponent. If you're physically beat up you go to the training room and get some relief. The big thing is to relax from the physical and mental strain of the game and I find the best way is to sit around and listen to music."

TUESDAY — "I call this evaluation day when we look at the films. Coach Lombardi is very constructive with his critique of Sunday's game. I mean he helps you, doesn't embarrass you. If you've fallen into a bad habit he makes you conscious of correcting it. If you haven't played well he helps to key you up for the next opponent. He never leaves a player with a sore spot."

WEDNESDAY — "This is the day you turn your attention completely toward your next opponent. The heavy emphasis begins on the practice field and we closely inspect films of the opponent. In my own situation, I study the man I'll play against. I'll watch how he plays against his foe, evaluate both of them and determine the best things he does and the things I can do well."

THURSDAY — "I use Thursday as my own 'hump' day. If I've had an injury, I use this day to decide to what extent it will be a factor by Sunday. (It should be explained that Davis never has missed a game with the Packers.)

FRIDAY — "Our complete game plan is polished and we're ready. It is highly questionable whether a pro coach can leave his game on the practice field. Coach Lombardi has the feel of his team; he knows what extent to drive it, when to cut work."

SATURDAY — "I don't mind flying to out of town games but there is a routine—of going to the same places year after year. However, by Saturday I am so worked up about the game that this is incidental. When I check into the hotel I try to relax by watching a college game or a movie on television. We eat on our own and this gives me a chance to order my favorite meal. Mostly I go for steaks and lay off foods that don't agree with me. I have a very sensitive stomach. Sleep is another problem before a game. Trying to relax is pretty tough."

SUNDAY — "I usually wake up early completely without appetite because I'm now really keyed up. The bus ride out to the stadium is often quiet. Most of us are thinking about our job ahead and tension is running high. We usually arrive at the stadium two hours before kick-off time and I try to kill some time by walking out on the field or taking a seat in the stands. The tension reaches a peak when you put on your equipment.

"During the course of the game you're always aware of the down, the yardage, the time element. I put as much 'know' into the game as I can. In this league most teams can storm back quickly. That's when those butterflies reach a real peak. I mean, say we've played well and are ahead for 30-40 minutes, and everything goes down the drain suddenly.

"After the game the toughest thing is to unwind, trying to be a normal guy again. Close games leave me in such an emotional state that I have gone 4 or 5 hours without realizing I haven't eaten.

"If you win the guys replay the highlights on the way home. The players quiz one another about the game. If we lose we evaluate the situation basically the same way, probing for the specifics why things did not work out. Now I can tell you what happened to me on each play but that amounts to one-eleventh of the whole.

Because Willie Davis has been successful in pro football, it has been a good life. During his five years with the Packers he has played in three championship games, has been chosen to play in the Pro Bowl All-Star game and has been justly named to many All-Pro teams.

So, what's left, what other goals are there to conquer for this 30 year old star?

"If I felt I reached the saturation point, I would retire," Willie points out. "But this basic pride thing still exists. My only goal is to do the best I can possibly do.

"I'd like to play another two-three years. I mean I want to make the biggest contribution to the team whether I make All-Pro, Pro Bowl or what.

"When you devote so much of your life to football, you develop a responsibility to the game. I believe if I had not been kept by the pros, I would be on some semi-pro team playing on weekends just for the fun of it."

PAUL HORNUNG, JIM TAYLOR AND TOM MOORE (FROM LEFT) MAY BE A CROWD ON THE SIDEWALK BUT THEY'RE NO CROWD WITH THE PACKERS.

THREE'S NO CROWD

By *CHUCK JOHNSON*
The Milwaukee Journal

Vince Lombardi's basic concept of attack calls first for a running game. To run in the National Football League, a team needs runners.

Lombardi's Packers are blessed with a fearless, fearsome threesome of Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung and Tom Moore.

Here, certainly, is a case where "Three's No Crowd," even though there is room for no more than two as starters. The way the Packers go after the opposition in ground warfare, there is plenty of work for all three, and sometimes for others, as well.

Readers, and opposing defenses, need little introduction to Taylor, Hornung and Moore, but at least a brief glance at their credentials would not be out of place.

First, Taylor: The former Louisiana State university star has completed seven NFL seasons and has carried the ball exactly 1,400 times, an average of 200 carries and thrusts a year. His total gain of 6,768 yards includes an unprecedented five straight 1,000 yard seasons — 1,101 in 1960, 1,307 in 1961, 1,474 in 1962, 1,018 in 1963 and 1,169 last year.

Not even Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns can equal Taylor's mark for consecutive "thousand plus" years, for Brown fell four yards short of 1,000

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[illegible]

[illegible]

in the midst of winning seven out of eight league rushing titles.

Taylor's accomplishments are all the more remarkable in that he is a [illegible] by pro football standards, [illegible] and [illegible] pounds, [illegible] compared with such as Brown and John Henry Johnson of Pittsburgh. And Taylor has [illegible] either around or away from any defender. [illegible]

Next, Hornung: The Notre Dame "golden boy" [illegible]

[illegible]

And Moore: The Vanderbilt [illegible] "receiver" running back in the league, [illegible] Lombardi [illegible] that Moore [illegible]

Moore's big year occurred in 1961, when Hornung was away. In that season, Moore became the workhorse at halfback, [illegible]

Consistency has been characteristic of all three Green Bay runners. [illegible] NFL seasons among them have they dropped below four yards a carry.

Their cumulative effort—[illegible]—is by any [illegible] remarkable.

Hornung's versatility has been mentioned, and it [illegible] the pass catching of Taylor and Moore.

Last season, quarterback Bart Starr and Taylor [illegible]

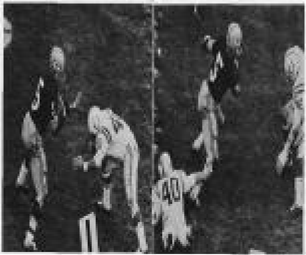
Moore's pass receiving is of such quality that Green Bay's end coach, Tom Fears would like nothing better than to add Moore to his receiving corps, as a full-time flanker.

"The way he can catch the ball, and the way he runs with it after he catches it, would make him an ideal flanker," Fears said.

Lombardi nodded his assent, but kept Moore at running back. [illegible]

Taylor, Hornung and Moore would be the first to admit that they owe [illegible]

[illegible]



In past years, the "Green Bay sweep" has been a staple in the Packer attack, with guards Jerry Kramer and Fred Thurston leading the way.

[illegible]

In this respect, Taylor, Hornung and Moore [illegible]

[illegible]

Taylor's forte is his quick [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

IT'S TOM MOORE (25) ON THE REVERSE: BART STARR HANDS OFF TO PAUL HORNUNG WHO GIVES IT TO MOORE.

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runners are not trained to "stutter-step" or pussy foot waiting for something to happen.

Although the long run has been the exception rather than the rule in Taylor's career, his longest, an 84 yard run for a touchdown against Detroit in Green Bay last fall, shows how he has learned to use his blockers.

Hornung, Gregg and end Boyd Dowler cleared Taylor's path around right end near the line of scrimmage. Then the fullback ran right through defensive back Yale Lary at midfield. Lary tried to force Taylor out of bounds with a block, but hardly slowed his pace.

Now Taylor was confronted with only one Lion ahead of him, defensive back Dick Le Beau. Tackle Bob Skoronski of the Packers hustled alongside Taylor, and the fullback slowed enough to let his convoy get ahead of him.

Down the right sideline the trio went — Skoronski forcing Le Beau back and Taylor moving along behind the blocker. Le Beau waited too long to make a move, and Lion line backer Wayne Walker arrived from behind too late. Taylor's last lunge carried him past Skoronski's block on Le Beau and into the end zone, with Walker on his back.

Moore's most famous run occurred in 1963, also against the Lions. It was in Milwaukee County Stadium, and Moore spun past and around three or four Lions on the way to a 77 yard touchdown jaunt, the longest of his pro career.

Hornung's longest pro run, oddly, occurred in his rookie season, 1957, and did not result in a touchdown. After a 72 yard gain, he was brought down from behind on the Giants' one yard line, and the Packers failed to score from there.

At that time, Lombardi was offensive coach for New York. Now he has Hornung running for him, and Taylor and Moore, too.

RUSH TOTALS

Taylor's Rush Record

	Att.	Yds.	L	Avg.	TD
1958	52	247	25	4.8	1
1959	120	452	21	3.8	6
1960	230	1101	32	4.8	11
1961	243	1307	53	5.4	15
1962	272	1474	51	5.4	19
1963	248	1018	40	4.1	9
1964	235	1169	84	5.0	12
Totals	1400	6768	84	4.8	73

Hornung's Rush Record

	Att.	Yds.	L	Avg.	TD
1957	60	319	72	5.3	3
1958	69	310	65	4.5	2
1959	152	681	63	4.5	7
1960	160	671	37	4.2	13
1961	127	597	54	4.7	8
1962	57	219	37	3.8	5
1964	103	415	40	4.0	5
Totals	728	3212	72	4.4	43

Moore's Rush Record

	Att.	Yds.	L	Avg.	TD
1960	45	237	58	5.3	4
1961	61	302	69	5.0	1
1962	112	377	32	3.4	7
1963	132	658	77	5.0	6
1964	102	371	35	3.6	3
Totals	452	1945	77	4.3	21

Crowd's Rush Record

	Att.	Yds.	L	Avg.	TD
Taylor	1400	6768	84	4.8	73
Hornung	728	3212	72	4.4	43
Moore	452	1945	77	4.3	21
Totals	2580	11925	84	4.6	137

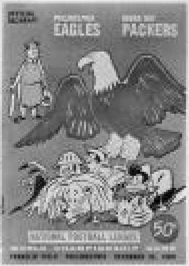
PITTS BACKS CROWD

ELIJAH PITTS

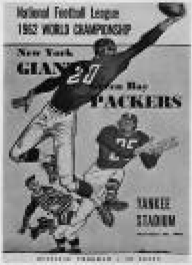
Swift, tough Elijah Pitts has backed up The Crowd (Taylor, Hornung and Moore) for four years now and has done plenty of starting along the way.

The durable and reliable hard-hitter from Philander Smith College (in Little Rock, Ark.) already is the Packers' 20th all-time ground gainer despite the fact that he has yet to play as a regular.

Pitts has carried 158 times for 654 yards in his four years for an average of 4.1 per trip. He scored four TDs. Elijah, a 205-pounder, was the Packers' 13th draft choice in 1961. He can run the 100 in 9.8.



WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
GREEN BAY PACKERS vs NEW YORK GIANTS



POST-SEASON

Five Straight

The Packers have a string of five straight post-season games going—real proof that these are the Soaring Sixties.

They would like to make it six by winning the 1965 Western Division Championship and thus enter the title game — this year to be played in the home park of the Western Division winner.

The Packers participated in three straight championship games — against the Eagles in 1960, the Giants in Green Bay in 1961 and the Giants again in 1962. They followed these post-seasoners with appearances in the Playoff Bowl in Miami's Orange Bowl the next two seasons. This game matches the second-place finishers in each division.

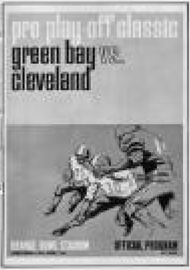
Green Bay has compiled a 3-2 post-season record, losing to the Eagles in Philadelphia 17-13 and beating the Giants in Green Bay 37-0 and the same team in New York 16-7. The Bays trimmed the Browns in Miami 40-23 and then lost to the Cardinals in Miami 24-17.

The five post-season games have meant $16,349.15 in extra money to each player. Here's the breakdown for the post-seasoners:

1—Loser's share of 1960 championship game, $3,105.14.

2—Winner's share of 1961 cham-

Continued on page [illegible]



POST-SEASON SCOREBOARD

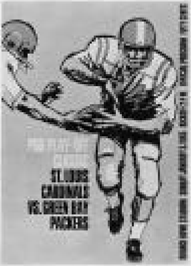
1960 CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
(At Philadelphia, Dec. 26, 1960)
Philadelphia 17, Green Bay 13

1961 CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
(At Green Bay, Dec. 31, 1961)
Green Bay 37, New York 0

1962 CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
(At New York, Dec. 30, 1962)
Green Bay 16, New York 7

1963 PLAYOFF BOWL
(At Miami, Jan. 5, 1964)
Green Bay 40, Cleveland 23

1964 PLAYOFF BOWL
(At Miami, Jan. 3, 1965)
St. Louis 24, Green Bay 17


ST. LOUIS CARDINALS VS. GREEN BAY PACKERS

CHAMPIONSHIP POST-SEASONING SINCE '33

Year	Winner — Share	Loser — Share	Where Played	Attendance
1964	Browns ($8,052)	Colts ($5,571)	Cleveland	79,544
1963	Bears ($5,899)	Giants ($4,218)	Chicago	45,801
1962	Packers ($5,888)	Giants ($4,166)	New York	64,892
1961	Packers ($5,195)	Giants ($3,339)	Green Bay	39,029
1960	Eagles ($5,116)	Packers ($3,105)	Philadelphia	67,325
1959	Colts ($4,674)	Giants ($3,083)	Baltimore	57,545
1958	Colts ($4,718)	Giants ($3,111)	New York	64,185
1957	Lions ($4,295)	Browns ($2,750)	Detroit	55,263
1956	Giants ($3,779)	Bears ($2,485)	New York	56,836
1955	Browns ($3,508)	Rams ($2,316)	Los Angeles	85,693
1954	Browns ($2,478)	Lions ($1,585)	Cleveland	43,827
1953	Lions ($2,424)	Browns ($1,654)	Detroit	54,577
1952	Lions ($2,274)	Browns ($1,712)	Cleveland	50,934
1951	Rams ($2,108)	Browns ($1,483)	Los Angeles	57,522
1950	Browns ($1,113)	Rams ($686)	Cleveland	29,751
1949	Eagles ($1,094)	Rams ($739)	Los Angeles	27,980
1948	Eagles ($1,540)	Cardinals ($874)	Philadelphia	36,309
1947	Cardinals ($1,132)	Eagles ($754)	Chicago	30,759
1946	Bears ($1,975)	Giants ($1,295)	New York	58,346
1945	Rams ($1,469)	Redskins ($902)	Cleveland	32,178
1944	Packers ($1,449)	Giants ($814)	New York	46,016
1943	Bears ($1,146)	Redskins ($765)	Chicago	34,320
1942	Redskins ($965)	Bears ($637)	Washington	36,006
1941	Bears ($430)	Giants ($288)	Chicago	13,341
1940	Bears ($873)	Redskins ($606)	Washington	36,034
1939	Packers ($703)	Giants ($455)	Milwaukee	32,279
1938	Giants ($504)	Packers ($368)	New York	48,120
1937	Redskins ($225)	Bears ($127)	Chicago	15,870
1936	Packers ($250)	Redskins ($180)	New York	29,545
1935	Lions ($313)	Giants ($200)	Detroit	15,000
1934	Giants ($621)	Bears ($414.02)	New York	35,059
1933	Bears ($210.34)	Giants ($140.22)	Chicago	26,000

(Notes: Rams of 1945 were based in Cleveland. They shifted to Los Angeles in 1946. Redskins of 1936 were based in Boston. They shifted to Washington in 1937.) (Shares from 1936 through 1939 estimated.)

Continued from page 32

pionship game, $5,195.44.

3—Winner's share of 1962 championship game, $5,888.57.

4—Approximate share of second place money plus $900 for winning playoff bowl, $1,100.

5—Approximate share of second place money plus $600 from Playoff Bowl, $1,600.

What does the extra money mean to the players?

"It's money you don't count on at the beginning of the season," Bob Skoronski, the Packer's eight-year offensive lineman, pointed out, adding: "You hope for it, of course, and it's a great incentive for all of us.

"Because it's extra money most of us will invest it in stocks or use it as a down payment on a home or put it to work some day.

"When we're finished playing football, it will be nice to look back with pride on winning championships and all that but it's also a wonderful feeling to look back and say, 'well, I got a start on my home for that championship or that stock I own came from that title.'"

Only 18 players starting the current season saw action in all five post-season games—Boyd Dowler, Forrest Gregg, Hank Gremminger, Dave Hanner, Henry Jordan, Norm Masters, Max McGee, Ray Nitschke, Bob Skoronski, Bart Starr, Jim Taylor, Fred Thurston, Willie Wood, Tom Moore, Willie Davis and Jess Whittenton.

Jerry Kramer missed the '61 game with injuries and Paul Hornung was out of the '63 Playoff Bowl due to his suspension.

The Packers outscored their post-season foes, 123 to 71.

The National Football League's Playoff System was started in 1933 when the league was divided into Eastern and Western Divisions.

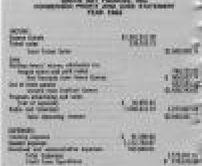
The first Playoff Game was between the Bears and Giants in Chicago before 26,000 fans, with each winning Bear receiving a mere $210.34 and each losing Giant getting $140.22.

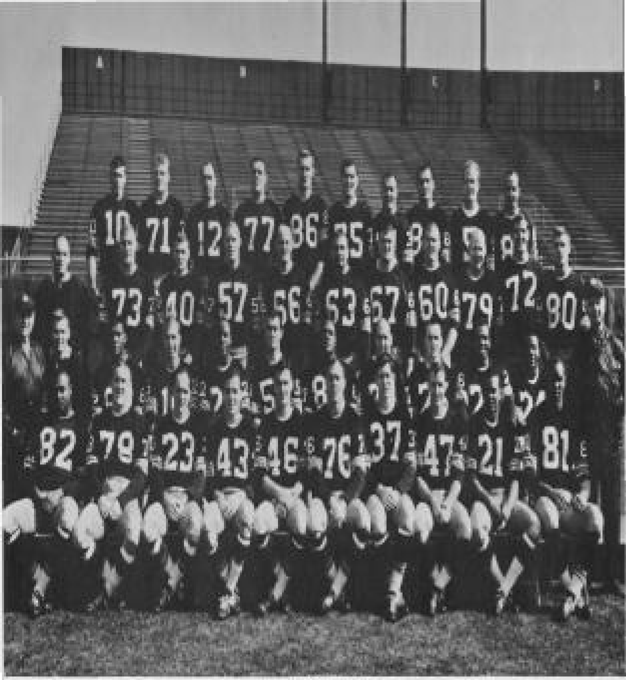
Compare that to the 1964 championship game between the Browns and Colts before 79,544 in Cleveland last December. Each winning Brown received $8,052 and the losing Colts got $5,571 apiece.

The first full four-figure (for winner and loser) playoff was in 1946 when the Bears beat the Giants in New York before 58,346. The winners received $1,975 each, the losers $1,295.

The largest playoff attendance was recorded in Los Angeles in 1955 when the Browns beat the Rams before 85,693. The winners' share was $3,508 and the losers' share $2,316.

Soaring television receipts ($1,800,000 for the 1964 game) have increased the players' shares. In addition, some of the larger TV revenue has been added to the second and third place melons — as well as the Playoff Bowl.





FRAME IT 1964 TEAM PICTURE

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — Dennis Claridge, Lloyd Voss, Zeke Bratkowski, Ron Kostelnik, Boyd Dowler, Forrest Gregg, Jim Taylor, Ron Kramer, Paul Hornung, Max McGee.

SECOND ROW FROM TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT — Asst. Trainer Dominic Gentile, John McDowell, Tom Brown, Ken Bowman, Ray Nitschke, Fuzzy Thurston, Dan Grimm, Lee Roy Caffey, Dave Hanner, Steve Wright, Bob Long.

SECOND ROW FROM BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT — Equipment Manager Dad Braisher, Jerry Kramer, Dave Robinson, Bart Starr, Elijah Pitts, Dan Currie, Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Tom Moore, Herb Adderley, Willie Wood.

BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — Lionel Aldridge, Norm Masters, Jerry Norton, Doug Hart, Hank Gremminger, Bob Skoronski, Tommy Crutcher, Jesse Whittenton, Bob Jeter, Marv Fleming.

DIRECTORY

GREEN BAY PACKERS, Inc.

Home Address — 1265 Highland Ave., Green Bay, Wis.

Home Fields — City Stadium, Green Bay, Capacity 50,852; County Stadium, Milwaukee, Capacity 47,112.

Coaching Staff

Head Coach — Vince Lombardi. Assistants — Phil Bengtson, defense; Norb Hecker, defense; Red Cochran, offense; Tom Fears, offense; Ray Wietecha, offense. Chief Talent Scout — Pat Peppler. Chief Game Scout — Wally Cruice.

Medical—Equipment

Team Physician — Dr. James W. Nellen, assisted by Dr. George McGuire and Dr. Gene Brusky. Trainer — Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen, assisted by Domenic Gentile. Equipment Manager — George (Dad) Braisher.

Administration

General Manager — Vince Lombardi. Business Manager — Verne Lewellen. Publicity Director — Tom Miller. Green Bay Ticket Director — Merrill Knowlton. Milwaukee Manager and Ticket Director — [illegible]. [illegible]

Corporation Officers

President — Dominic Olejniczak. Vice President — Richard Bourguignon. Secretary — John B. Torinus. Treasurer — Fred N. Trowbridge.

Executive Committee—Jerry Atkinson, Richard Bourguignon, Tony Canadeo, Leslie J. Kelly, Dominic Olejniczak, John B. Torinus, Fred N. Trowbridge.

Board of Directors — Jerry Atkinson, [illegible]

YOUR 1965 PACKERS

THE VETERANS . . .

No. Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	College	Born — Where	Residence
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	How Obtained	School
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

D—Drafted. FA—Free Agent. T—Trade.

1965 DRAFT SELECTIONS (In Order Picked) — Larry Elkins, Baylor end; Don Anderson, future, Texas Tech back, choice traded from Philadelphia; [illegible]

THIRD and TWO

By LEN WAGNER
Green Bay Press-Gazette

The storied bogey-man will not interrupt the peaceful sleep of a rugged National Football League quarterback and visions of a charging Doug Atkins, Willie Davis or Roger Brown will do little more than cause a few restless turns.

But the thing that can really produce a quarterback's nightmare is a lingering dream of third-and-two situations.

If anyone disputes this, consider the incident a couple years ago in the lounge at O'Hare Field in Chicago. A group of pro quarterbacks, who had been in Chicago for a special magazine picture-taking session, was sitting around a table waiting for their respective planes. Suddenly, a young lady began beckoning to Bobby Layne from across the room. He and the rest of his group ignored her but she began weaving her way through the tables calling, "Bobby, Bobby." Layne attempted to wave her away but she insisted on approaching the players' table. When she did arrive, Layne turned around and said, "Why don't you just leave us alone . . . you're worse than three-and-two."

MOST TIMES BART STARR HANDS OFF TO JIM TAYLOR ON THIRD AND TWO.

Packer Bart Starr, the thinking man's quarterback, chuckles at Layne's reference with a knowledge born of experience.

"When an all-time great like Layne mentions it, you know it's a tough situation," the Packer signalist says.

And yet, in some respects, Starr finds the third-down-and-two-yards-to-go situation a contradiction. While it appears to be the toughest "routine" call a quarterback has to make, Starr insists that the call is easy but the execution is the problem.

"Sure there are a lot of things to consider but they've all been considered for you," he explains. "The biggest factor in what you call is your preparation during the week. We have certain plays, call them short yardage plays, that we have been schooled in for a particular game and we usually go with those. It's generally the same thing down near the goal line because the defense is usually about the same."

The real nightmare of the third-and-two is if you don't make it, the astute Alabaman continues.

Continued on page 38

HERE'S A GOOD THIRD AND TWO CALL — AN OPTION. AS BROWNS' SAM TIDMORE WAS NOV. 22, 1964.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Continued from page 9

had a detached retina. This time it was to Madison for an operation, which was a new type at the time and saved his sight. Five years earlier, he would have been blind. As it is, his vision is not very good in that eye.

The following year, back in Milwaukee against the Vikings, Kramer was caught on a pickoff play and all the bones in his ankle were smashed. But the "bolt" used to help mend it did its job and today the ankle is as good as new.

And again the next year, Kramer broke a couple ribs while playing on the West Coast but taping and novocaine kept him in action this time and brought him up to his latest problem.

You would think that this sort of life would leave him in a constant state of worry about that car coming down the street, the bridge under him breaking or a safe dropping out of a building onto his head.

But not Kramer, who's whole pattern of living is right out of the comic strip hero vein.

"I guess I just have lots of confidence . . . I seem to feel immortal or something," he laughs. "I like to do things that are different and involve risks . . . as long as they are calculated. I'm not stupid about things."

Consider some of his latest ventures, though, including an alligator hunt last spring between operations and plans for hunting manta ray off Mexico with a bow and arrow.

This is not only fun, however. These hunts are being filmed with the idea of marketing them. Then he has an interest in a commercial diving firm in Mexico and a real estate speculating corporation in Alaska.

The glamour fairly drips off this guy but his first love is football.

"Somebody asked me why I want to get back in football and take that beating after all this," he starts explaining. "But I don't consider football a beating. I don't even think of it as a way of making a living. I just love to play it. It's like a hobby. I do it for the fun and I can't wait to get back."

A wild one, this Jerry Kramer, but as his pretty wife Barbara says, "I quit worrying about him a long time ago. I guess that's kind of fatalistic but what can you do . . . that's the way Jerry always has been and that's the way he always will be."

Continued from page 27

NCAA punting title in 1955 playing end, halfback and fullback and was named to the all-Southern Conference team three times, in 1952, 1953 and 1955.

Chandler was the Giants fifth draft choice in 1956 and a shoulder injury hampered him in heavy duty playing. That same injury almost caused Chandler to quit before his pro career had even started.

But it was Lombardi, then an assistant with the Giants, who came to the rescue. "I knew my shoulder might go at any moment," said Chandler. "I didn't think the Giants could afford to carry a cripple, even if he could kick. So I packed my bags and left camp. I was going home and forget all about pro football."

But Lombardi got wind of Chandler's defection. He reached the Burlington, Vt., airport just in time to haul Chandler off a plane and back to the training camp at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

"You may not make this ball club," Lombardi told Chandler. "But you're sure as hell not gonna run out on me."

"It was the best thing that ever happened to me," Chandler said.

Now he'll have his chance to repay the favor — and get a little added glory besides. All he has to do is kick the Packers back to the top.

Continued from page 4

rest Gregg, Hank Gremminger, Dave Hanner, Paul Hornung, Henry Jordan, Jerry Kramer, Norm Masters, Max McGee, Ray Nitschke, Bob Skoronski, Bart Starr, Jim Taylor, Fred Thurston and Jess Whittenton. This group and Herb Adderley, Willie Davis, Ron Kostelnik, Tom Moore, Elijah Pitts and Willie Wood are the holdovers from the '62 title club.

The average age for the veterans' roster this year is a youthful 27.1 years. Seventeen members of the 40-man roster have only one or two years of experience.

The changes have been gradual, almost unnoticeable, but they've kept the team young.

Don Chandler's Record

PUNTING	No.	Ave.	Long	Bl.	[illegible]
1956	59	41.9	57	1	[illegible]
1957	60	44.6	61	0	[illegible]
1958	65	44.0	62	0	[illegible]
1959	55	46.6	62	0	[illegible]
1960	31	40.3	58	0	[illegible]
1961	68	43.9	66	2	[illegible]
1962	55	40.5	65	1	[illegible]
1963	59	44.5	64	0	[illegible]
1964	73	45.6	74	0	[illegible]
Totals	525	43.5	74	4	—

KICKING	PAT Att.	PAT Made	FG Att.	FG Made	Pts.
1962	48	47	28	19	104
1963	56	52	29	18	106
1964	28	27	20	9	54
Totals	132	126	77	46	264

One Packer Yearbook is hardly enough for anybody! Some one is always borrowing it.

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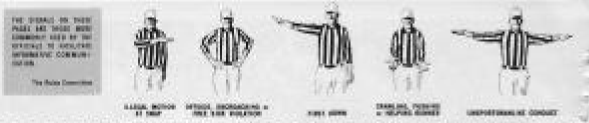

THE SIXTH OFFICIAL

The National Football League will introduce a sixth official this season . . . and he will be known as the Line Judge.

The Packers traditionally don't have to worry. They have never led the league in penalties and twice in their long history had the fewest penalties, 1944 and 1950.

Mark Duncan, the league's supervisor of officials, says the new official will be basically a timekeeper. He will operate on the line of scrimmage on the opposite side of the head linesman.

The new line judge will also take over the back judge's responsibility for in-motion infractions and will cover the back in motion. He will be of great help on the flat pass behind the line of scrimmage, ruling whether it is a forward or lateral pass.

The new official will be responsible for the option back and will take special note to see if the quarterback passes from behind or beyond the line of scrimmage.

"We can now move the back judge downfield 10 or 12 yards, thus giving us better coverage on interference," Duncan said.

Here are the Packers' all-time individual and team records . . . and they are presented with apologies to all those stars who played before records were kept:

BALL CARRYING

MOST ATTEMPTS (Career)
1,460 Jim Taylor, 1958-64, 7 sea.
1,171 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 10 sea.
1,025 Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 46-52, 11 sea.
730 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64, 7 sea.

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Season)
272 Jim Taylor, 1962
248 Jim Taylor, 1963
243 Jim Taylor, 1961
235 Jim Taylor, 1964

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Game)
30 Jim Taylor, 1963 vs. Pittsburgh, 141 yards
28 Paul Hornung, 1959 vs. San Francisco, 138 yards
27 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. New York, 186 yards
27 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. San Francisco, 111 yards
27 Jim Taylor, 1962 vs. St. Louis, 83 yards
26 Tony Canadeo, 1949 vs. Los Angeles, 112 yards
26 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. Detroit, 151 yards
26 Jim Taylor, 1963 vs. Baltimore, 110 yards

MOST YARDS GAINED (Career)
6,768 Jim Taylor, 1958-64, 1,460 attempts, Ave. 4.6
4,197 Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 46-52, 1,025 attempts, Ave. 4.1
3,860 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 1,171 attempts, Ave. 3.3
3,212 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64, 730 attempts, Ave. 4.4

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Season)
1,474 Jim Taylor, 1962, 272 attempts, Ave. 5.4
1,307 Jim Taylor, 1961, 243 attempts, Ave. 5.4
1,169 Jim Taylor, 1964, 235 attempts, Ave. 5.0
1,101 Jim Taylor, 1960, 230 attempts, Ave. 4.8

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Game)
186 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. New York, 27 attempts, Ave. 6.9
167 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. N. Y. Yanks, 10 attempts, Ave. 16.7
165 Jim Taylor, 1964 vs. Los Angeles, 17 attempts, Ave. 9.7
164 Jim Taylor, 1962 vs. Minnesota, 17 attempts, Ave. 9.6

LONGEST RUNS

LONGEST RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE
97 Andy Uram, 1939 vs. Chicago Cards, TD
84 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. Detroit, TD
77 Tom Moore, 1961 vs. Detroit, TD
75 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, TD

LONGEST PUNT RETURNS
93 Veryl Switzer, 1954 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
90 Andy Uram, 1941 vs. Brooklyn, TD
85 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. Washington, TD
72 Willie Wood, 1961 vs. Baltimore, TD
77 Billy Grimes, 1952 vs. Dallas, TD

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURNS
106 Al Carmichael, 1956 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
103 Herb Adderley, 1962 vs. Baltimore, TD
100 Al Carmichael, 1955 vs. Cleveland Browns, TD
98 Herb Adderley, 1963 vs. Los Angeles, TD
98 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Detroit, TD

LONGEST INTERCEPTED PASS RETURN
94 [illegible], 1953 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
92 Hal Van Every, 1940 vs. Pittsburgh, TD
90 Bob Summerhays, 1951 vs. Philadelphia, TD
84 Ted Fritsch, 1943 vs. Detroit, TD

FORWARD PASSING

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (Career)
1,854 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
1,318 Bart Starr, 1956-64, 9 sea.
1,013 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.
818 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Season)
382 Tobin Rote, 1954
342 Tobin Rote, 1955
295 Bart Starr, 1961
285 Bart Starr, 1962

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Game)
46 Bart Starr, 1959 vs. Baltimore
45 Tobin Rote, 1954 vs. Chicago Bears
45 Bart Starr, 1959 vs. Baltimore
45 Tobin Rote, 1954 vs. Detroit
40 Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Los Angeles
39 Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Detroit

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (Career)
1,002 Bart Starr, 1956-64, 9 sea.
826 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
413 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.
410 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Season)
180 Tobin Rote, 1954, 382 attempts
178 Bart Starr, 1962, 285 attempts
172 Bart Starr, 1961, 295 attempts
163 Bart Starr, 1964, 272 attempts

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Game)
26 Bart Starr, 1959 vs. Baltimore, 46 attempts
24 Bob Thomason, 1951 vs. Detroit, 33 attempts
23 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Cleveland, 33 attempts
22 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. New York Giants, 37 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (Career)
119 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
79 Bart Starr, 1956-64, 9 sea.
52 Irv Comp, 1943-49, 6 sea.
66 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Season)
24 Tobin Rote, 1950, 224 attempts
21 Jack Jacobs, 1948, 184 attempts
21 Irv Comp, 1946, 177 attempts
18 Tobin Rote, 1951, 256 attempts
18 Babe Parilli, 1953, 166 attempts
17 Jack Jacobs, 1947, 242 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Game)
6 Tom O'Malley, 1950 vs. Detroit, 15 attempts
5 Cecil Isbell, 1938 vs. New York Giants, 19 attempts
5 Jack Jacobs, 1947 vs. New York Giants, 28 attempts
5 Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Los Angeles, 40 attempts

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (Career)
11,824 Bart Starr, 1956-64, 9 sea.
11,535 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
6,793 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.
6,093 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Season)
2,438 Bart Starr, 1962, 178 comp.
2,418 Bart Starr, 1961, 172 comp.
2,311 Tobin Rote, 1954, 180 comp.
2,250 Tobin Rote, 1955, 140 comp.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Game)
355 Tobin Rote, 1951 vs. Los Angeles, 20 comp.
333 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Chicago Cardinals, 19 comp.
321 Bart Starr, 1962 vs. Minnesota, 19 comp.
320 Bart Starr, 1959 vs. Baltimore, 26 comp.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (Career)
89 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
80 Bart Starr, 1956-64, 9 sea.
59 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.
51 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Season)
24 Cecil Isbell, 1942
18 Tobin Rote, 1956
16 Jack Jacobs, 1947

INTERFERENCE WITH FAIR
CATCH or FORWARD PASS

HOLDING or
ILLEGAL USE OF
HANDS or ARMS

PERSONAL FOUL

DELAY OF GAME
or EXCESS TIME OUT

SAFETY

LOSS OF DOWN

TIME OUT

ILLEGAL FORWARD PASS

16 Bart Starr, 1961
15 Cecil Isbell, 1941
15 Bart Starr, 1963
15 Bart Starr, 1964

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Game)
5 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Cleveland
4 Roy McKay, 1945 vs. Detroit
4 Lamar McHan, 1959 vs. Detroit
4 Bart Starr, 1964 vs. Minnesota

BEST PASSING EFFICIENCY (500 or more passes)
56.9% Bart Starr, 1956-64, 9 sea.
[illegible] Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.
[illegible] Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

BEST PASSING EFFICIENCY
(100 or more attempts, one season)
62.5% Bart Starr, 1962, 285 attempts, 178 comp.
59.9% Bart Starr, 1964, 272 attempts, 163 comp.
58.3% Bart Starr, 1961, 295 attempts, 172 comp.
57.0% Bart Starr, 1960, 172 attempts, 98 comp.

LONGEST COMPLETED PASS
96 Tobin Rote to Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. San Francisco
92 Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1939 vs. Washington
91 Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler, 1960 vs. Los Angeles
90 Babe Parilli to Bill Howton, twice, 1952 vs. Washington & San Francisco

SHORTEST COMPLETED PASS
4 (inches) Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland

PASS RECEIVING

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (Career)
488 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
336 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-64, 9 sea.
303 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
269 Boyd Dowler, 1959-64, 6 sea.

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)
74 Don Hutson, 1942
58 (twice) Don Hutson, 1941, 1944
55 Bill Howton, 1956
53 Bill Howton, 1952
53 Boyd Dowler, 1963

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Game)
14 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. New York Giants, 134 yards
13 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland Rams, 209 yards
11 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Los Angeles, 123 yards
11 Bill Howton, 1954 vs. Baltimore, 142 yards
10 Max McGee, 1962 vs. Minnesota, 159 yards

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (Career)
8,010 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
6,011 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-64, 9 sea.
5,581 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
3,915 Boyd Dowler, 1959-64, 6 sea.

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (One Season)
1,231 Bill Howton, 1952
1,211 Don Hutson, 1942
1,188 Bill Howton, 1956
901 Boyd Dowler, 1963

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (One Game)
257 Bill Howton, 1956 vs. Los Angeles (7 catches)
237 Don Hutson, 1943 vs. Brooklyn (8 catches)
209 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland Rams (13 catches)
200 Bill Howton, 1952 vs. Los Angeles (6 catches)

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (Career)
99 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
48 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-64, 9 sea.
43 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.
22 Boyd Dowler, 1959-64, 6 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)
17 Don Hutson, 1942
13 Bill Howton, 1952
12 Bill Howton, 1956
11 Don Hutson, 1943

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (One Game)
4 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
3 Don Hutson (7 times)
3 Bill Howton, 1952 vs. Detroit
3 Max McGee (2 times), 1954 vs. Philadelphia, 1962 vs. Los Angeles
3 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Chicago Cardinals
3 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Philadelphia

SCORING

MOST POINTS SCORED (Career)
825 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea., (105 TD, 174 PAT, 7 FG)
682 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64, 7 sea., (50 TD, 190 PAT, 66 FG)
486 Jim Taylor, 1958-64, 7 sea., (81 TD)
455 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea., (16 TD, 200 PAT, 53 FG)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Season)
176 Paul Hornung, 1960 (15 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
146 Paul Hornung, 1961 (10 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
138 Don Hutson, 1942 (17 TD, 33 PAT, 1 FG)
117 Don Hutson, 1943 (12 TD, 36 PAT, 3 FG)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Game)
33 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Baltimore (4 TD, 6 PAT, 1 FG)
31 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit (4 TD, 7 PAT)
24 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Chicago Cards. (3 TD, 6 PAT)
24 Jim Taylor (3 times), 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears, 1962 vs. Philadelphia (4 TD)
23 Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. San Francisco (2 TD, 5 PAT, 2 FG)
23 Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. Los Angeles (2 TD, 5 PAT, 2 FG)

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (Career)
105 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
81 Jim Taylor, 1958-64, 7 sea.
50 Verne Lewellen, 1924-32, 9 sea.
49 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64, 7 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (One Season)
19 Jim Taylor, 1962
17 Don Hutson, 1942
16 Jim Taylor, 1961
15 Paul Hornung, 1960
15 Jim Taylor, 1964

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (One Game)
4 Jim Taylor (3 times), 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears, 1962 vs. Philadelphia
4 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
4 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Baltimore
4 Billy Howton, 1952 vs. Detroit
3 Don Hutson (7 times)
3 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Chicago Cards.
3 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Philadelphia

NO TIME-OUT or
TIME IN WITH WHISTLE

DEAD BALL
or NEUTRAL ZONE
ESTABLISHED

PENALTY REFUSED, INCOMP.
PASS, PLAY OVER,
or MISSED GOAL

TOUCHDOWN, FIELD GOAL,
or SUCCESSFUL TRY

3 John Blood (2 times), 1931 vs. Chicago Cardinals and Providence
3 Jim Taylor, 1964 vs. Minnesota

MOST FIELD GOALS (Career)
66 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64, 7 sea.
53 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea.
36 Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 9 sea.
28 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 10 sea.

MOST FIELD GOALS (One Season)
16 Jerry Kramer, 1962 (29 att.)
16 Fred Cone, 1955 (24 att.)
15 Paul Hornung, 1961 (22 att.)
15 Paul Hornung, 1960 (27 att.)
12 Fred Cone, 1951 (17 att.)
12 Paul Hornung, 1964 (38 att.)
9 Jerry Kramer, 1963 (11 att.)
9 Clarke Hinkle, 1940 (15 att.)
9 Ted Fritsch, 1946 (17 att.)
9 Fred Cone, 1954 (16 att.)

MOST FIELD GOALS (One Game)
4 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Minnesota
4 Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. Pittsburgh
4 Jerry Kramer, 1962 vs. Pittsburgh
3 Fred Cone, 1955 vs. Los Angeles
3 Paul Hornung (4 times), 1960 vs. San Francisco, 1962 vs. Detroit, 1964 vs. Chicago and Detroit
3 Jerry Kramer, 1963 vs. Minnesota

LONGEST FIELD GOAL
52 yards Paul Hornung, 1964 vs. Chicago on Free Kick
52 yards Ted Fritsch, 1950 vs. New York Yanks
51 yards Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. Chicago Bears
50 yards Ted Fritsch, 1947 vs. Detroit Lions
49 yards Ted Fritsch, 1945 vs. Chicago Cardinals

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (Career)
200 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea.
190 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64 7 sea.
174 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.
83 Jerry Kramer, 1958-63, 6 sea.

Continued on page 44

30 YEARS OF PACKER TEAM STATISTICS

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(Tinted Areas Denote Record)

Continued from page 43

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (One Season)

43	Jerry Kramer, 1963
41	Paul Hornung, 1964
41	Paul Hornung, 1961
41	Paul Hornung, 1960
38	Jerry Kramer, 1962
36	Don Hutson, 1943
33	Fred Cone, 1955
33	Don Hutson, 1942

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (One Game)

7	Paul Hornung (twice), 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears
7	Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
7	Jerry Kramer, 1962 vs. Philadelphia
6	Don Hutson (twice), 1942 vs. Chicago Cards, 1944 vs. Cleveland Rams
6	Fred Cone (twice), 1953 vs. Baltimore, 1956 vs. Los Angeles
6	Paul Hornung, 1966 vs. Minnesota

PUNTING

MOST PUNTS (Career)

256	Max McGee, 1954, 1957-62, 7 sea.
200	Jug Girard, 1948-51, 4 sea.
181	Dick Deschaine, 1955-57, 3 sea.
170	Jack Jacobs, 1947-49, 3 sea.

MOST PUNTS (One Season)

75	Max McGee, 1954
71	Jug Girard, 1950
69	Jack Jacobs, 1948
68	Jug Girard, 1949
65	Babe Parilli, 1952

MOST PUNTS (One Game)

11	Jug Girard, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, [illegible]
11	Clive Rush, 1953 vs. Pittsburgh, [illegible]
10	Jack Jacobs, 1948 vs. Chicago Bears, [illegible]
10	Max McGee, 1959 vs. New York Giants, [illegible]

MOST PUNTING AVERAGE (One Season)

44.7	Jerry Norton, 1963, 51 punts
44.1	Boyd Dowler, 1961, 37 punts
43.0	Jack Jacobs, 1947, 57 punts
42.7	Dick Deschaine, 1956, 56 punts
42.1	Boyd Dowler, 1962, 38 punts

LONGEST PUNTS

78 yards	Jack Jacobs, 1948
75 yards	Boyd Dowler, 1962
75 yards	Boyd Dowler, 1962
74 yards	Jack Jacobs, 1947
73 yards	Roy McKay, 1945
73 yards	Dick Deschaine, 1955

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED (Career)

52	Bobby Dillon, 1952-59, 8 sea.
33	Irv Comp, 1943-49, 7 sea.
28	Hank Gremminger, 1956-64, 9 sea.
32	Willie Wood, 1960-68, 9 sea.
28	Jesse Whittenton, 1958-64, 7 sea.

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED (One Season)

10	Irv Comp, 1943
9	Bobby Dillon (3 times), 1953, 1955, 1957
9	Willie Wood, 1962
8	John Symank, 1957
8	Bob Forte, 1947
8	Don Hutson, 1943
7	Don Hutson, 1942

PACKERS' TOP 20 RUSHERS

		Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
1.	Jim Taylor	1,811	8,207	4.5	84	[illegible]
2.	Tony Canadeo	1,025	4,197	4.1	54	11
3.	Clarke Hinkle	1,171	3,860	3.3	59	10
4.	Paul Hornung	728	3,232	4.4	72	[illegible]
5.	Tobin Rote	419	2,542	6.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
6.	Howie Ferguson	544	2,120	3.9	[illegible]	[illegible]
7.	Ted Fritsch	659	2,098	3.4	56	[illegible]
8.	Floyd Reid	458	2,007	4.4	69	[illegible]
9.	Tom Moore	452	1,960	4.3	77	[illegible]
10.	Joe Laws	475	1,938	4.0	—	11
11.	Cecil Isbell	422	1,522	3.6	41	[illegible]
12.	Walt Schlinkman	395	1,455	3.9	44	[illegible]
13.	Fred Cone	347	1,156	3.3	41	[illegible]
14.	Andy Uram	238	1,060	4.5	30	[illegible]
15.	Don McIlhenny	221	856	3.9	40	[illegible]
16.	Lou Brock	254	806	3.2	41	[illegible]
17.	Al Carmichael	166	702	4.3	41	[illegible]
18.	Billy Grimes	145	682	4.6	53	[illegible]
19.	Bruce Smith	117	596	5.0	31	[illegible]
20.	Elijah Pitts	129	528	4.1	34	[illegible]

THE 1964 SEASON . . . IN STATISTICS

LEAGUE RESULTS

Score		Att.	Place
23—Chicago	12	(42,327)	Green Bay
20—Baltimore	21	(42,327)	Green Bay
14—Detroit	10	(59,203)	Detroit
23—Minnesota	24	(42,327)	Green Bay
24—San Fran.	14	(47,380)	Milwaukee
21—Baltimore	24	(60,213)	Baltimore
17—Los Angeles	27	(47,617)	Milwaukee
42—Minnesota	13	(44,278)	Minneapolis
30—Detroit	7	(42,327)	Green Bay
14—San Fran.	24	(38,483)	San Fran.
28—Cleveland	21	(48,065)	Milwaukee
45—Dallas	21	(44,975)	Dallas
17—Chicago	3	(43,636)	Chicago
24—Los Angeles	24	(40,735)	Los Angeles
342	245	(640,857)	

Averages: Scoring—Green Bay 24.4, Opponents 17.5; Attendance—45,060.

TEAM STATISTICS

	G.B.	Opp.
Total Points	342	245
First Downs	256	197
By Rushing	119	95
By Passing	126	91
By Penalty	11	11
Total Yards Gained	4580	3775
Yards Gained Rushing	2276	1520
Yards Gained Passing	2304	2255
Yds. Lost Att. Passes	268	333
Number of Rushes	456	417
Ave. Yards Per Rush	4.6	3.7
Passes Attempted	321	318
Passes Completed	186	173
Per Cent Completed	57.9	54.2
Fumbles	26	34
Fumbles Lost	17	19

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Lg.	Ave.	TD
Taylor	235	1169	84	5.0	12
Hornung	103	415	40	4.0	5
Moore	102	371	36	3.6	2
Starr	24	165	28	6.9	3
Pitts	27	127	27	4.7	0
Norton	1	24	24	24.0	0
[illegible]	1	5	5	5.0	0
Bratkowski	1	0	0	0.0	0

PASSING

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Starr	272	163	59.9	2144	15	4
Bratkowski	36	19	52.8	277	1	1
Hornung	10	3	30.0	25	0	1
Moore	3	1	33.3	28	0	0

PASS RECEIVERS

	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Ave.	TD
Dowler	45	623	50	13.8	5
Taylor	38	354	30	9.3	3
R. Kramer	34	551	66	16.2	0
McGee	31	582	56	18.8	6
Moore	17	140	33	8.2	2
Hornung	9	98	40	10.9	0
Pitts	5	26	12	5.2	0
Fleming	4	38	13	9.5	0
Jeter	1	23	23	23.0	0
Long	1	19	19	19.0	0

SCORING

	Tot	Tds	R	Kpt	Fg	Fga	Tp
Hornung	5	5	0	41	12	38	107
Taylor	15	12	3	0	0	0	90
McGee	6	0	6	0	0	0	36
Dowler	5	0	5	0	0	0	30
Moore	4	2	2	0	0	0	24
Starr	3	3	0	0	0	0	18
Pitts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wood	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Aldridge	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Jeter	1	0	1	0	0	0	6

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Ave.
Adderley	4	56	1	35	14.0
Wood	3	73	1	42	24.3
[illegible]	2	38	0	28	19.0
Currie	2	11	0	10	5.5
Caffey	1	44	0	44	44.0
Bryant	1	30	0	30	30.0
[illegible]	1	23	0	23	23.0
Hart	1	0	0	0	00.0
Whittenton	1	0	0	0	00.0

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Bl.	Ave.
Norton	56	2263	61	0	40.3

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	FC	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.	TD
Wood	19	12	252	13.3	64	0
Pitts	15	7	191	12.7	68	1

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.	TD
Moore	16	431	26.9	55	0
Adderley	19	508	26.7	43	0
Brown	7	167	23.9	34	0
Crutcher	2	56	28.0	37	0
Caffey	1	0	00.0	0	0

GAME ONE (1-0)

Chicago	0	3	9	0—12
Green Bay	7	10	3	3—23

Scoring: Chicago: TD—Ditka (22 yards, Bukich pass). FG—Jencks (?), 26. Green Bay: TD—McGee (15, Starr pass), Moore (2?, run). FG—Hornung 3 (52, free kick, 23, 20). PAT—Hornung 2.

	G.B.	Chi.
First Downs	16	10
Rushing Yardage	187	46
Passing Yardage	97	95
Passing	9-18	11-29
Passes Had Intercepted	0	2
Punting	2-43	7-41
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	30	35

Rushing: Chicago: Bull gained 28 yards in [illegible] attempts, [illegible]. Green Bay: Taylor 79 in 16, Hornung 77 in 13, Moore 29 in 4, Starr 22 in [illegible].

Passing: Chicago: Bukich attempted 18, completed 7 for 83 yards, Wade 11-4 for 26?, [illegible]. Green Bay: Starr 16-8 for 137, Hornung 2-1 for 0.

Pass Receiving: Chicago: Ditka caught 7 for 53 yards, [illegible]. Green Bay: R. Kramer 3 for 48, McGee 2 for 26, Dowler 2 for 26, Moore 1 for 20, Taylor 1 for 8.

Interceptions: GB: Adderley, Currie.

Fumbles Recovered: Chi.: Johnson, B. [illegible] McRae.

GAME TWO (1-1)

Baltimore	7	14	0	0—21
Green Bay	7	6	7	0—20

Scoring: Baltimore: TD—Moore 2 (52, Unitas pass, 4, run), Berry (16, Unitas pass). PAT—Michaels 3. Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (20, 4, runs), Taylor (15, run). PAT—Hornung 2.

	GB	Balt.
First Downs	20	13
Rushing Yardage	179	116
Passing Yardage	182	243
Passing	17-32	7-12
Passes Had Intercepted	0	0
Punting	42	50
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	8	20

Rushing: Baltimore: Hill gained 42 yards in 10 attempts, Moore 34 in 15, Unitas 20 in 3, Matte 20 in 3, Lorick 7 in 3. Green Bay:

Continued on page 45

PACKERS GANG UP ON JIM BROWN AS THEY BEAT BROWNS, WHO WENT ON TO BECOME WORLD CHAMPS.

PACKER BENCH SHEDS WATER DURING GAME FOUR IN MINNEAPOLIS AND WHEN PACKER VICTORY WAS NAILED DOWN HERB ADDERLEY, ELIJAH PITTS AN

Continued from page 40

[illegible]

Passing: Baltimore, [illegible] attempted 13, completed 7 for [illegible] yards. Green Bay: Starr [illegible]

Pass Receiving: [illegible]

Interceptions: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: [illegible]

GAME THREE (2-1)

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Hornung [illegible]

	GB	Det.
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Inter.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor [illegible]

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted [illegible]

Pass Receiving: [illegible]

Interceptions: GB: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: GB: [illegible]

GAME FOUR (3-1)

Minnesota	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Scoring: Minnesota: TD—[illegible]

	GB	Minn.
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Inter.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: Minnesota: [illegible]

Passing: Minnesota: Tarkenton attempted [illegible] Green Bay: Starr [illegible]

Pass Receiving: Minnesota: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: [illegible]

GAME FIVE (3-2)

San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Scoring: San Francisco: TD—[illegible]

	GB	San F.
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Inter.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: San Francisco: [illegible]

Passing: San Francisco: Brodie attempted [illegible] Green Bay: Starr [illegible]

Pass Receiving: San Francisco: [illegible]

WILLIE WOOD (FROM LEFT) CARRIED POUNDS OF WATER AND MUD AS THEY WALKED OFF FIELD.

[illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: [illegible]

GAME SIX (3-3)

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—21
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—24

Scoring: Green Bay: [illegible]

	Balt.	G.B.
First Downs	16	20
Rushing Yardage	136	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	128	284
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	0	0
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	1
Yards Penalized	20	[illegible]

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor [illegible]

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted [illegible]

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: GB: [illegible]

GAME SEVEN (3-4)

Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—27
Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—17

Scoring: Los Angeles: [illegible]

	G.B.	Los A.
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	1	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	30

Rushing: Los Angeles: [illegible]

Passing: Los Angeles: [illegible]

Pass Receiving: Los Angeles: [illegible]

Interceptions: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: [illegible]

GAME EIGHT (4-4)

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—42
Minnesota	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—13

Scoring: Green Bay: [illegible]

	Minn.	G.B.
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: Green Bay: [illegible]

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted [illegible]

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: GB: [illegible]

GAME NINE (5-4)

Detroit	0	0	0	7	—7
Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—30

Continued on page 48

Continued from page 47

Scoring: Detroit: TD—[illegible]. Green Bay: TD—[illegible]—Hornung [illegible].

	GB	Det.
First Downs	14	14
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	0	1
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: Detroit: [illegible]. Green Bay: Taylor [illegible].

Passing: Detroit: Plum attempted [illegible]. Green Bay: Starr [illegible].

Pass Receiving: Detroit: [illegible]. Green Bay: [illegible].

Interceptions: GB: [illegible].

Fumbles Recovered: GB: [illegible].

GAME 10 (5-5)

Green Bay	7	7	0	0—14
San Francisco	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	0—24

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—McGee [illegible]. San Francisco: TD—[illegible].

	San F.	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	20
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	4	2
Yards Penalized	20	80

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor [illegible]. San Francisco: [illegible].

Passing: Green Bay: [illegible]. San Francisco: [illegible].

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: McGee [illegible]. San Francisco: [illegible].

Interceptions: San Fran.: [illegible].

Fumbles Recovered: San Fran.: [illegible]. GB: [illegible].

GAME 11 (6-5)

Cleveland	14	0	0	7—21
Green Bay	7	0	14	7—28

Scoring: Cleveland: TD—[illegible]. Green Bay: TD—[illegible]—Hornung 4.

	GB	Cle.
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	0	[illegible]
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: Cleveland: Brown [illegible]. Green Bay: Taylor [illegible].

Passing: Cleveland: Ryan attempted [illegible]. Green Bay: Starr [illegible].

Pass Receiving: Cleveland: [illegible]. Green Bay: McGee 4 for [illegible].

Taylor 4 for [illegible].

Interceptions: GB: [illegible].

Fumbles Recovered: GB: [illegible].

GAME 12 (7-5)

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—45
Dallas	0	14	0	7—21

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—[illegible]—Hornung 6.

	Dal.	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor [illegible].

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted [illegible].

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: Dowler [illegible].

Interceptions: GB: [illegible].

Fumbles Recovered: GB: [illegible].

GAME 13 (8-5)

Green Bay	[illegible]	7	7	[illegible]—17
Chicago	0	3	0	0—3

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Hornung [illegible]. Chicago: FG—[illegible].

	Chi.	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor [illegible]. Chicago: [illegible].

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted [illegible]. Chicago: [illegible].

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: Taylor [illegible]. Chicago: [illegible].

Interceptions: GB: [illegible].

Fumbles Recovered: GB: [illegible].

GAME 14 (8-5-1)

Green Bay	0	7	3	14—24
Los Angeles	14	7	0	3—24

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Moore [illegible]. Los Angeles: TD—[illegible].

	L.A.	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor [illegible]. Los Angeles: [illegible].

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted [illegible]. Los Angeles: [illegible].

Pass Receiving: Green Bay: Taylor [illegible]. Los Angeles: [illegible].

Interceptions: GB: [illegible].

Fumbles Recovered: GB: [illegible].

PRE-SEASON EXHIBITIONS

CARDINALS AT NEW ORLEANS

St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Bay	[illegible]	7	0	0—7

Scoring: St. Louis: TD—[illegible]. Green Bay: TD—[illegible]—Hornung [illegible].

GIANTS AT GREEN BAY

New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—24

Scoring: New York: TD—[illegible]. Green Bay: TD—[illegible]—Hornung 4.

BEARS AT MILWAUKEE

Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Scoring: Chicago: TD—[illegible]. Green Bay: TD—[illegible]—Hornung 3.

COWBOYS AT DALLAS

Green Bay	14	[illegible]	14	0—[illegible]
Dallas	0	[illegible]	0	0—3

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—[illegible]—Hornung [illegible]. Dallas: FG—[illegible].

BROWNS AT CLEVELAND

Green Bay	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—[illegible]. Cleveland: TD—[illegible].

PLAYOFF BOWL
(Miami, Jan. 3, 1965)

St. Louis	0	7	10	7—24
Green Bay	3	0	0	14—17

Scoring: St. Louis: TD—[illegible]. Green Bay: TD—[illegible]—Hornung 2.

	St. L.	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	0
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: St. Louis: [illegible]. Green Bay: Taylor [illegible].

Passing: St. Louis: Johnson attempted [illegible]. Green Bay: Starr [illegible].

Pass Receiving: St. Louis: [illegible]. Green Bay: Taylor 4 for [illegible].

LEAGUE SECTION

WITH A SALUTE TO THE COACHES

PETE ROZELLE
COMMISSIONER

Austin H. Gunsel
Treasurer

Mark Duncan
Supervisor of Officials

Jim Kensil
Publicity Director

LEAGUE OFFICE
One Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y.

1964 FINAL

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	10	3	1	.769	415	293
St. Louis	9	3	2	.750	357	331
Philadelphia	6	8	0	.429	312	313
Washington	6	8	0	.429	307	305
Dallas	5	8	1	.385	250	289
Pittsburgh	5	9	0	.357	253	315
New York	2	10	2	.167	241	399

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Baltimore	12	2	0	.857	428	225
Green Bay	8	5	1	.615	342	245
Minnesota	8	5	1	.615	355	296
Detroit	7	5	2	.583	280	260
Los Angeles	5	7	2	.417	283	339
Chicago	5	9	0	.357	260	379
San Francisco	4	10	0	.286	236	330

Championship Game
Cleveland 27, Baltimore 0

ALL-TIME STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago (44 seasons)	341	159	35	.682
Green Bay (44)	323	203	28	.614
Detroit (31)	208	168	14	.553
Baltimore (12)	83	66	3	.557
Los Angeles (28)	122	111	11	.524
San Francisco (15)	89	89	6	.500
Minnesota (4)	17	30	3	.362

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland (15)	131	45	4	.739
New York (40)	258	168	28	.602
*St. Louis (5)	34	29	4	.540
Washington (33)	200	188	15	.515
Philadelphia (31)	153	188	15	.449
Pittsburgh (30)	143	200	15	.418
Dallas (5)	18	45	4	.286

*39 Seasons as Chicago Cardinals: Won 168, lost 256, tied 25. Pct. .396

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yrs.	College
82	Berry, Raymond	E	6-2	187	32	11	SMU
40	Boyd, Bob	DB	5-10	190	27	6	Oklahoma
81	Braase, Ordell	DE	6-4	242	33	9	So. Dakota
50	Burkett, Jackie	LB	6-4	228	28	5	Auburn
55	Campbell, John	LB	6-3	225	26	3	Minnesota
15	Cuozzo, Gary	QB	6-1	195	24	3	Virginia
53	Davis, Ted	LB	6-1	225	23	2	Georgia Tech
76	Diehl, John	DT	6-7	275	29	5	Virginia
53	Gaubatz, Dennis	LB	6-2	228	25	3	LSU
75	Gilburg, Tom	T	6-5	245	26	5	Syracuse
24	Harris, Wendell	DB	5-11	185	24	4	LSU
25	Hawkins, Alex	FL-HB	6-1	186	28	7	So. Carolina
20	Haymond, Alvin	DB	6-0	195	23	2	Southern U.
45	Hill, Jerry	FB	5-11	210	25	4	Wyoming
41	Kirouac, Lou	T-E	6-3	240	25	3	Boston College
20	Logan, Jerry	DB	6-1	190	24	3	West Texas St.
33	Lorick, Tony	FB	6-1	215	24	2	Arizona St.
43	Lyles, Lenny	DB	6-2	200	29	8	Louisville
88	Mackey, John	E	6-2	217	23	3	Syracuse
41	Matte, Tom	HB	6-0	205	26	5	Ohio State
79	Michaels, Lou	DE-K	6-2	240	29	8	Kentucky
74	Miller, Fred	DT	6-3	250	25	3	Louisiana St.
24	Moore, Lenny	HB	6-1	190	31	10	Penn State
28	Orr, Jimmy	FL	5-11	175	29	8	Georgia
77	Parker, Jim	G	6-3	275	31	9	Ohio State
84	Petties, Neal	E	6-3	198	24	2	San Diego St.
60	Preas, George	T	6-2	250	32	11	VPI
73	Reese, Guy	DT	6-5	260	25	4	SMU
87	Richardson, Willie	FL	6-2	198	25	3	Jackson State
68	Sandusky, Alex	G	6-1	240	33	12	Clarion
66	Shinnick, Don	LB	6-0	225	30	9	UCLA
74	Smith, Billy Ray	DT	6-4	240	30	8	Arkansas
31	Stonebreaker, S.	LB-E	6-3	228	27	4	Detroit
71	Sullivan, Dan	G-T	6-3	250	26	4	Boston College
52	Szymanski, Dick	C	6-3	235	33	10	Notre Dame
19	Unitas, John	QB	6-1	194	32	10	Louisville
72	Vogel, Bob	T	6-5	250	23	3	Ohio State
44	Welch, Jim	DB	6-0	196	27	6	SMU
86	Wilson, George	E	6-3	218	23	2	Alabama

Front Office: President — Carroll D. Rosenbloom; General Manager — Donald F. Kellett; Publicity Director — Harry Hulmes.

The Bench: Head Coach — Don Shula; Assistants — Charles Winner, Don McCafferty, John Sandusky, Dick Bielski, Bill Arnsparger; Personnel — Keith Molesworth; Trainer — Ed Block.

Miscellany: Home Field — Memorial Stadium (Capacity 60,000); Colors — Royal Blue, White and Silver; Office — 800 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

1964 RESULTS (12-2)

[illegible]

428 225

1965 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '64

Top Rushers: [illegible]

Top Receivers: [illegible]

Top Passers: [illegible]

Top Scorers: [illegible]

COACH DON SHULA WITH STAR QB JOHNNY UNITAS

BEST WON-LOST

The Colts' present coach, Don Shula, has the best won-lost percentage of the club's short career. Shula has won 20 and lost 8 in his two years at the helm, posting 8-6 in his rookie season and 12-2 en route to winning the Western Division championship in '64.

The only other winner in Baltimore was Weeb Ewbank who compiled 59 wins against 52 losses and one tie—not to mention two world championships, in his nine years as head coach starting in '54.

Clem Crowe was the Colts' first coach — in 1950, and he finished with a 1-11 record, the only victory being at the expense of the Packers. The franchise became the New York Yanks in 1951 and the Dallas Texans in '52. Keith Molesworth, now the Colts' personnel chief, coached the team in 1953 upon its return to Baltimore and produced a 3-9 record.

In 13 seasons, the Colts added up 83 wins, 68 losses and 1 tie under four coaches.

1965 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: (1) [illegible], Mike Curtis, Duke fullback; Ralph Neely, Oklahoma tackle; Glen Ressler, Penn State center; Dave Johnson, San Jose State end; Marty Schottenheimer, Pittsburgh linebacker; John McGuire (Futures), Syracuse end; Al Atkinson, Villanova tackle; Bobby Felts, Florida A&M halfback; [illegible], tackle; Roosevelt Davis, Tennessee A&I tackle; [illegible] (F), Georgia Tech back; George Harold, Allen back; [illegible], Fisk end; [illegible], Cincinnati guard; [illegible], North Dakota State halfback; Jerry Fishman (F), Maryland linebacker; Jim Hilton, Jackson State back; Steve Tensi, Florida State quarterback; [illegible], Wisconsin halfback; Charley King (F), Purdue halfback; Barry Brown (F), Florida end-linebacker; George Haffner (F), McNeese State quarterback; Raymond Johnson (F), Prairie View center.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
22	Arnett, Jon	HB	5-11	200	30	9	So. Calif.
81	Atkins, Doug	DE	6-8	255	35	12	Tennessee
66	[illegible], Dave	C	6-4	235	25	4	Clemson
49	Bivins, Charlie	FB	6-2	212	26	5	Morris Brown
10	Bukich, Rudy	QB	6-2	205	33	11	So. Calif.
29	Bull, Ronnie	HB	6-0	200	23	3	Baylor
68	Burman, George	T	6-3	240	23	1	Northwestern
63	Cadile, Jim	G	6-3	240	24	3	San Jose St.
25	Caroline, J. C.	DB	6-1	190	31	10	Illinois
35	Casares, Rick	FB	6-2	225	33	11	Florida
89	Ditka, Mike	E	6-3	230	25	4	Pittsburgh
77	Evey, Dick	G	6-3	235	24	2	Tennessee
31	Fortunato, Joe	LB	6-1	225	34	11	Miss. State
61	George, Bill	LB	6-2	230	34	14	Wake Forest
43	Glueck, Larry	DB	6-0	190	23	2	Villanova
38	Green, Bobby Joe	K	5-11	175	28	5	Florida
76	Johnson, John	DT	6-6	260	24	2	Indiana
78	Jones, Stan	DT	6-1	250	32	11	Maryland
67	Karras, Ted	G	6-1	240	30	7	Indiana
74	Kilcullen, Bob	DE	6-3	245	30	7	Texas Tech
85	Kreitling, Rich	E	6-2	200	29	6	Illinois
53	LeClerc, Roger	LB-K	6-3	235	28	5	Trinity
70	Lee, Herman	T	6-4	247	33	8	Florida A&M
71	Leggett, Earl	DT	6-3	265	32	8	LSU
26	McRae, Bennie	DB	6-0	180	25	3	Michigan
34	Marconi, Joe	FB	6-2	225	31	9	West Virginia
80	Martin, Bill	E	6-4	240	22	1	Georgia Tech
27	Martin, Billy	HB	5-11	195	27	3	Minnesota
47	Morris, Johnny	FL	5-10	180	29	7	Cal. S. Barbara
33	Morris, Larry	LB	6-2	226	31	10	Georgia Tech
87	O'Bradovich, Ed	DE	6-3	255	25	3	Illinois
17	Petitbon, Richie	DB	6-3	208	27	6	Tulane
55	Purnell, Jim	LB	6-2	235	23	1	Wisconsin
50	Pyle, Mike	C	6-3	245	25	4	Yale
69	Pyle, Palmer	G	6-3	250	26	5	Michigan St.
62	Rabold, Mike	G	6-2	238	27	6	Indiana
58	Reilly, Mike	LB	6-2	225	22	1	Iowa
37	Sisk, John	DB	6-2	195	24	1	Miami (Fla.)
24	Taylor, Roosevelt	DB	5-11	186	26	4	Grambling
9	Wade, Bill	QB	6-2	202	34	11	Vanderbilt
60	Wetoska, Bob	T	6-3	240	28	5	Notre Dame
23	Whitsell, Dave	DB	6-1	190	29	7	Indiana

Front Office: President and General Manager — George (Mugs) Halas, Jr.; Vice-President — James W. McMillen; Treasurer — George Halas Sr.; Secretary — Ralph H. Brizzolara; Business Manager — Rudy Custer; Traveling Secretary — Frank Halas; Publicity Director — Dan Desmond.

The Bench: Head Coach — George S. Halas; Assistant Coaches — George Allen, Paddy Driscoll, Phil Handler, Luke Johnsos, Sid Luckman, Charles Mather, Abe Gibron, Ed Cody; Trainer — Ed Rozy.

Stadium: Home Field — Wrigley Field (Capacity 49,281); Colors — Orange, Navy Blue and White; Office — 173 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Illinois.

1964 RESULTS (5-9)

[illegible]

1965 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '64

Top Receivers: Johnny Morris [illegible]

Top Rushers: [illegible]

Top Passers: [illegible]

Punt Returns: [illegible]

BEAR OWNER-COACH GEORGE HALAS, LEFT, WITH PACKER FOUNDER CURLY LAMBEAU.

COACH DADDY

Though George Halas is founder and head coach of the famed Bears, the club has had five different head coaches.

One of two charter clubs left in the league along with Green Bay, the Bears were coached by Halas, Ralph Jones, Heartley (Hunk) Anderson, Luke Johnsos and Paddy Driscoll.

Halas played and coached from 1920 through 1929 and then stepped down in favor of Jones who compiled a 24-10-7 record in the next three years. George took over again in 1933 and handled the coaching until 1942 when he re-entered the Navy during World War II. Anderson and Johnsos were co-coaches for four years, starting in '42. The two coaches posted a 23-11-2 record.

Halas added another 10 years to his coaching record, starting in '46 and then turned the team over to Driscoll who came home with 14-9-1 in 1956-57. Halas tended the blackboard for the X's and O's in '58 and added seven more years as head coach, topping the span with the world title in '63.

The daddy of all football coaches, Halas has a personal record of 298 wins, 124 losses and 28 ties — not to mention eight world crowns.

1965 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in Order Picked): Gayle Sayers, Kansas halfback; Dick Butkus, Illinois linebacker; Steve DeLong, Tennessee tackle; Jim Nance, Syracuse back; Tony Carey (Futures), Notre Dame back; Dick Gordon, Michigan State back; Mickey Sutton, Auburn back; Brian Schweda, Kansas tackle; Ken Ambrusko (F), Maryland back; Dennis Murphy, Florida tackle; Frank Cornish (F), Grambling tackle; Steve Cox (F), South Carolina tackle; Dave Daniels (F), Florida A&M tackle; Dave Pivec, Notre Dame end; Art Robinson, Los Angeles State back; Frank Pitts, Southern end; Tom LaFramboise, Louisville quarterback; Mike Schwager, Northwestern tackle; Lou Bobich, Michigan State kicker; Ralph Kurek, Wisconsin fullback.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
49	Beach, Walt	DB	6-0	185	30	5	Central Mich.
25	Benz, Larry	DB	5-11	180	24	3	Northwestern
80	Brewer, Johnny	E	6-4	235	28	5	Mississippi
32	Brown, Jim	FB	6-2	228	29	9	Syracuse
78	Brown, John	T	6-2	248	26	4	Syracuse
71	Bundra, Mike	DT	6-4	245	26	4	So. Calif.
22	Caylor, Lowell	DB	6-3	205	24	2	Miami (Ohio)
73	Clark, Monte	T	6-6	260	28	7	So. Calif.
86	Collins, Gary	FL-E	6-4	208	25	4	Maryland
50	Costello, Vince	LB	6-0	228	33	9	Ohio U.
20	Fichtner, Ross	DB	6-0	185	26	6	Purdue
35	Fiss, Galen	LB	6-0	227	34	10	Kansas
24	Franklin, Bob	DB	5-11	182	28	6	Mississippi
79	Gain, Bob	DT	6-3	255	36	13	Kentucky
80	Glass, Bill	DE	6-5	255	29	8	Baylor
48	Green, Ernie	HB	6-2	205	26	4	Louisville
76	Groza, Lou	K	6-3	250	41	16	Ohio State
66	Hickerson, Gene	G	6-3	248	30	8	Mississippi
82	Houston, Jim	LB	6-3	245	27	6	Ohio State
87	Hutchinson, Tom	E	6-1	190	24	3	Kentucky
67	Kanicki, Jim	DT	6-4	270	23	3	Michigan State
44	Kelly, Leroy	HB	6-0	195	23	2	Morgan State
53	Lucci, Mike	LB	6-2	230	25	4	Tennessee
85	McNeil, Clifton	FL	6-2	185	25	2	Grambling
62	Memmelaar, Dale	G	6-2	245	28	7	Wyoming
74	Modzelewski, Dick	DT	6-0	260	34	13	Maryland
56	Morrow, John	C	6-3	248	33	9	Michigan
17	Ninowski, Jim	QB	6-1	207	29	8	Michigan State
72	Parker, Frank	DT	6-5	270	25	4	Oklahoma St.
28	Parrish, Bernie	DB	5-11	195	29	7	Florida
26	Raimey, Dave	DB	5-10	195	24	2	Michigan
27	Roberts, Walter	FL	5-10	173	23	2	San Jose St.
13	Ryan, Frank	QB	6-3	200	29	8	Rice
36	Scales, Charley	HB	5-11	210	27	6	Indiana
77	Schafrath, Dick	T	6-3	255	28	7	Ohio State
38	Sczurek, Stan	LB	5-11	230	26	3	Purdue
75	Shoals, Roger	OT	6-4	255	26	3	Maryland
42	Warfield, Paul	FL	6-0	188	23	2	Ohio State
84	Wiggin, Paul	DE	6-3	245	30	9	Stanford
47	Williams, Sidney	LB	6-2	235	23	2	Southern Univ.
60	Wooten, John	G	6-2	235	28	7	Colorado

Front Office: President — Arthur B. Modell; General Manager — Harold Sauerbrei; Publicity Director — Nate Wallack; Player Personnel Director — Paul Bixler.

The Bench: Head Coach — Blanton Collier; Assistants — Howard Brinker, Nick Skorich, Fritz Heisler, Eddie Ulinski, Dub Jones; Trainer — Leo Murphy.

Miscellany: Home Field — Cleveland Municipal Stadium (Capacity 77,000); Colors — Seal Brown with Orange Trim and White with Silver; Office — Tower B, Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland 14.

1964 RESULTS

[illegible]

1965 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '64

Top Scorers: [illegible]

Top Rushers: [illegible]

Top Passers: [illegible]

Top Receivers: [illegible]

BLANTON COLLIER (LEFT) WAS ASSISTANT TO PAUL BROWN IN 1950's.

WINNING PAIR

The Browns had only two coaches in their 15-year history in the NFL and they've both been wizards.

Paul Brown coached the team in their first 13 years and produced a fantastic 104 victories against only 38 losses and five ties. Brown's clubs won six straight Western Division crowns, starting in '50 and won three world titles along the way. The Browns won the Division title again in '57.

Blanton Collier, an assistant under Brown for 10 seasons, took over the Browns in 1963 and rolled up 20 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie. The Colliermen won the 1964 Eastern crown and then whipped the Colts last December for the world championship.

Thus, in their 15 years, the Browns won eight Division and four world championships.

1965 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in Order Picked): Walter Johnson, Los Angeles State tackle; James Garcia, Purdue tackle; Gerry Russell, Georgia Tech back; Bob Maples, Baylor linebacker; Robert Stroh, Ohio State back; Bill Irwin, Mississippi tackle; Corwyn Aldredge, Northwestern Louisiana end; Arnold Simkus, Michigan tackle; Dale Lindsey, Western Kentucky linebacker; Mike Howell, Grambling back; Gary Lane (Futures), Missouri quarterback; [illegible]

Dallas COWBOYS

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yrs.	College
[illegible]	Andrie, George	DE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Marquette
[illegible]	Bishop, Don	CB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L.A. City Coll.
[illegible]	Boeke, Jim	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Heidelberg
[illegible]	Bullocks, Amos	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Illinois
[illegible]	Clarke, Frank	FL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Colorado
[illegible]	Colvin, Jim	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Houston
[illegible]	Connelly, Mike	C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Utah State
[illegible]	Dial, Buddy	E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rice
[illegible]	Dunn, Perry	DB-HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mississippi
[illegible]	Edwards, Dave	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Auburn
[illegible]	Folkins, Lee	E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Washington
[illegible]	Frank, Bill	T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Colorado
[illegible]	Fry, Bob	T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kentucky
[illegible]	Gaechter, Mike	DB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oregon
[illegible]	Gent, Pete	E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Michigan St.
[illegible]	Green, Cornell	DB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Utah State
[illegible]	Hays, Harold	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miss. So.
[illegible]	Howley, Chuck	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West Virginia
[illegible]	Isbell, Joe Bob	G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Houston
[illegible]	Jordan, Lee Roy	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alabama
[illegible]	Kupp, Jake	G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Washington
[illegible]	Lilly, Bob	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	TCU
[illegible]	Liscio, Tony	T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tulsa
[illegible]	Livingston, Warren	DB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arizona
[illegible]	Lothridge, Billy	QB-K	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Georgia Tech
[illegible]	Manders, Dave	C-G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Michigan St.
[illegible]	Marsh, Amos	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oregon State
[illegible]	Meredith, Don	QB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	SMU
[illegible]	Norman, Pettis	E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	J. C. Smith
[illegible]	Perkins, Don	FB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Mexico
[illegible]	Renfro, Mel	DB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oregon
[illegible]	[illegible]	DB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Roach, John	QB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	SMU
[illegible]	Schoenke, Ray	G-T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	SMU
[illegible]	Smith, Jim Ray	T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baylor
[illegible]	Stephens, Larry	DE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas
[illegible]	Stiger, Jim	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Washington
[illegible]	Tubbs, Jerry	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oklahoma
[illegible]	Van Raaphorst, D.	K	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ohio State
	Villanueva, Danny	K	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Mexico St.
[illegible]	[illegible]	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Front Office: President — Clint W. Murchison Jr.; Vice-President and General Manager — Texas E. Schramm; Secretary-Treasurer — Bedford S. Wynne; Business Manager — [illegible]; Publicity Director — [illegible]; Publicity Assistant — [illegible]; Office Manager — [illegible].

The Bench: Head Coach—Tom Landry; Assistants—[illegible]; Player Scout—[illegible]; Trainer—[illegible].

Stadium: [illegible] Field—Cotton Bowl (Capacity [illegible]); Colors—Royal Blue and White; Office—[illegible] North Central Expressway, Dallas.

1964 RESULTS (5-8-1)

[illegible]

1965 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '64

[illegible]

COACH TOM LANDRY (R) GIVES QB DON MEREDITH INSTRUCTIONS

LANDRY LONE COACH

Tom Landry, the onetime Giant defensive halfback and a native of Texas, is the Cowboys' lone coach.

Landry has coached the Cowboys since the franchise was formed in 1960 and his team compiled 18 victories, 48 losses and 4 ties.

The Cowboys posted two five-win seasons, 1962 and 1964, and last year's record included three straight wins in mid-season.

Landry feels the Cowboys have built the nucleus of a good defensive team and now hopes to add a running attack to its strong aerial game, headed by Don Meredith, Buddy Dial, Tommy McDonald and Frank Clarke.

Landry holds the longest contract in sports history. He signed a 10-year contract with the Cowboys Feb. 5, 1964.

1965 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (1) Craig Morton, California quarterback; Malcolm Walker, Rice linebacker; [illegible] UCLA tackle; Roger Pettee, Florida linebacker; [illegible], Virginia Poly back; [illegible], Cincinnati quarterback; [illegible] Rice linebacker; Jim Zanios, Texas Tech back; [illegible] McCollough, Alabama center; Jethro Pugh, Elizabeth City State tackle; Ernie Kellermann, Miami, O., quarterback; Jack Schraub, California end; [illegible], Tulsa end; [illegible], Arizona State (Future) back; [illegible], Oregon State end; Mitchell Johnson, UCLA tackle; [illegible], Ball State back; [illegible] (Future), Kansas State tackle.

HARRY GILMER

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
41	Barr, Terry	H	6-0	190	29	9	Michigan
76	Brown, Roger	DT	6-5	300	28	6	Maryland St.
46	Clarke, Ernie	LB	6-1	220	27	4	Mich. State
89	Cogdill, Gail	E	6-2	195	29	6	Washington St.
20	Compton, Dick	DB	6-1	175	25	4	McMurry
88	Gibbons, Jim	E	6-3	220	27	8	Iowa
19	Gibbs, Sonny	QB	6-7	230	26	3	TCU
79	Gonzaga, John	G	6-3	250	31	10	None
75	Gordy, John	G	6-4	250	30	8	Tennessee
67	Hilgenberg, Wally	LB	6-3	230	22	2	Iowa
71	Karras, Alex	DT	6-2	245	30	7	Iowa
63	LaLonde, Roger	DT	6-3	255	23	2	Muskingum
81	Lane, Dick	DB	6-2	200	37	14	Scottsbluff J.C.
28	Lary, Yale	DB-K	5-11	190	34	12	Texas A&M
44	LeBeau, Dick	DB	6-1	185	28	7	Ohio State
33	Lee, Monte	LB	6-4	230	27	4	Texas
43	Lewis, Dan	HB	6-1	200	29	8	Wisconsin
35	Looney, Joe Don	HB	6-1	230	22	2	Oklahoma
42	Lowe, Gary	DB	6-0	190	31	10	Mich. State
78	McCord, Darris	DE	6-4	250	31	9	Tennessee
39	McElhenny, Hugh	HB	6-1	198	36	14	Washington
84	McInnis, Hugh	E	6-3	225	27	5	Miss. Southern
21	Maher, Bruce	DB	5-11	190	28	6	Detroit
14	Morrall, Earl	QB	6-2	205	31	10	Mich. State
33	Pietrosante, Nick	FB	6-2	225	28	7	Notre Dame
16	Plum, Milt	QB	6-1	205	30	9	Penn State
85	Quinlan, Bill	DE	6-3	250	33	9	Mich. State
47	Rasmussen, Wayne	DB	6-2	180	23	2	So. Dakota St.
34	Ryder, Nick	FB	6-1	210	24	2	Miami (Fla.)
76	Sanders, Daryl	T	6-5	250	23	3	Ohio State
56	Schmidt, Joe	LB	6-0	220	33	13	Pittsburgh
50	Scholtz, Bob	C	6-4	250	27	6	Notre Dame
66	Simon, Jim	G	6-4	235	24	3	Miami (Fla.)
72	Smith, J. D.	T	6-5	250	29	7	Rice
26	Studstill, Pat	FL	6-0	175	27	5	Houston
27	Thompson, Bobby	DB	5-10	175	25	2	Arizona
55	Walker, Wayne	LB	6-2	225	29	8	Idaho
22	Watkins, Tom	HB	6-0	195	27	5	Iowa State
87	Wells, Warren	E	6-1	185	22	2	Texas Southern
51	Whitlow, Bob	C	6-2	235	29	5	Arizona
88	Williams, Sam	DE	6-5	235	34	7	Mich. State

Front Office: President—William Clay Ford; Vice-President and General Manager—Edwin J. Anderson; Asst. General Manager and Public Relations Director—Bud Erickson; Player Personnel—Russ Thomas.

The Bench: Head Coach—Harry Gilmer; Assistants—Aldo Forte, Carl Taseff, [illegible], John North, Carl Brettschneider; Trainer—[illegible]; Assistant—[illegible]; Equipment Manager—Roy "Friday" Macklem.

Miscellany: Home Field—Tiger Stadium (Capacity [illegible]); Colors—Honolulu Blue and Silver; Office—The Detroit Lions, Inc., 1401 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

1964 RESULTS (7-5-2)

[illegible]

280	260

1965 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '64

Top Rusher: [illegible]

Top Receiver: [illegible]

Top Passer: [illegible]

Top Scorer: [illegible]

ONLY NEW COACH

The Lions are the only team in the NFL with a new head coach this year. He is 50-year-old Harry Gilmer, the onetime Alabama passing great, who succeeds George Wilson.

Gilmer played with the Redskins, Lions and Steelers before working three years as an assistant under Buddy Parker at Pittsburgh and two under Norm Van Brocklin at Minnesota.

Gilmer is the ninth head coach in the Lions' 35-year history, including four years as the old Portsmouth Spartans. Four of the coaches worked a total of twenty-seven years. Wilson, Potsy Clark (1930-36 and 1940) only coached the club for eight seasons. Buddy Parker was on hand six (1951-56); and Gus Dorais—five (1943-47).

Potsy Clark and Wilson led the club to world titles—in '35 and '57 while Parker coached the team to Western Division crowns in 1952-53-54. Here's the Lions' coaching history:

1930-36, Potsy Clark (53-25-9); 1937-38, Dutch Clark (14-8); 1939, Gus Henderson (6-5); 1940, Potsy Clark (5-5-1); 1941-42, Bill Edwards (4-9-1) and Bill Karcis (0-8); 1943-47, Gus Dorais (20-31-2); 1948-50, Bo McMillin (12-24); 1951-56 Buddy Parker (47-23-2); George Wilson, 1957-64 (53-45-6); 1965, Harry Gilmer. (Edwards was released after third game in 1942).

1965 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (In Order Picked): Tom Nowatzke, Indiana fullback; Jerry Rush, Michigan State tackle; Fred Biletnikoff, Florida State back; Tom Myers, Northwestern quarterback; John Flynn, Oklahoma end; Tom Vaughn, Iowa State back; Ed Flanagan, Purdue center; [illegible]; Larry Hudson, Appalachian State back; Bruce McLenna, Hillsdale (F) back; Frank [illegible] (F), Florida tackle; Jim Kearney, Prairie View back; James Mason, North Texas State linebacker; Jack Jacobson, Oklahoma State back; Larry Brown (F), Oklahoma back; Wallace Dickey, Southwest Texas State end; John Smith, Maryland State tackle; Sonny Odom (F), Duke halfback; Karl [illegible], Wake Forest quarterback; [illegible] Love, Nebraska back; George Wilson (F), Xavier quarterback.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
33	Allen, Duane	E	6-4	225	27	6	Santa Ana
[illegible]	Baker, Terry	HB-QB	6-3	[illegible]	24	3	Oregon State
[illegible]	Bass, Dick	HB-FB	5-10	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	U. of Pacific
24	Brown, Willie	FL	5-11	[illegible]	23	3	So. Calif.
[illegible]	Budka, Frank	DB	6-0	[illegible]	23	3	Notre Dame
[illegible]	Carollo, Joe	T	6-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Notre Dame
[illegible]	Chuy, Don	G	6-1	[illegible]	24	4	Clemson
73	Cowan, Charlie	G	6-4	[illegible]	27	6	N. M. Highlands
41	[illegible]	DB	6-1	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	So. Calif.
	[illegible]	LB	6-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Davis, Roger	G	6-3	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	Syracuse
18	Gabriel, Roman	QB	6-5	[illegible]	26	5	No. Carolina St.
[illegible]	[illegible]	E	6-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Richmond
78	Grier, Roosevelt	DT	6-5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Penn State
[illegible]	Harris, Marv	LB	6-1	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Stanford
[illegible]	Henry, Mike	LB	6-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Calif.
	[illegible]	[illegible]	6-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Carolina
75	Jones, Deacon	DE	6-4	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Miss. Voc.
34	Josephson, Lester	FB	6-1	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Augustana
	[illegible]	DT	6-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Purdue
[illegible]	Livingston, Cliff	LB	6-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	UCLA
85	Lundy, Lamar	DE	6-7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Purdue
	McDonald, Tommy	FL	5-10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oklahoma
[illegible]	McKeever, Marlin	E	6-1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Calif.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6-0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mo. Cen. Col.
21	Meador, Ed	DB	5-11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arkansas Tech
[illegible]	Munson, Bill	QB	6-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Utah State
74	Olsen, Merlin	DT	6-5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Utah State
[illegible]	Pardee, Jack	LB	6-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas A&M
[illegible]	Pope, Bucky	E	6-5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Catawba
[illegible]	Richardson, Jerry	DB	6-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West Texas St.
[illegible]	Scibelli, Joe	G	5-11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Notre Dame
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6-0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	No. Illinois
[illegible]	Smith, Bobby	DB	5-11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	UCLA
[illegible]	Truax, Billy	E	6-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	LSU
[illegible]	Varrichione, Frank	T	6-0	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	Notre Dame
[illegible]	Von Sonn, Andy	LB	6-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	UCLA
[illegible]	Wendryhoski, Joe	C	6-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois
[illegible]	Whittingham, F.	C-LB	6-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cal Poly
[illegible]	Wilson, Ben	FB	6-1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Calif.

Front Office: President and General Manager—Daniel F. Reeves; Vice-President—Robert G. Reynolds; Vice-President—[illegible]; Treasurer—Leonard K. Firestone. Other stockholders—[illegible]. Assistant to the President—Elroy Hirsch; Business Manager—[illegible]; Publicity Director—Jack Teele; Personnel Director—Eddie Kotal.

The Bench: Head Coach—Harland Svare. Assistants—Bill Austin, [illegible], Bob Schnelker, Jack Patera; Equipment Manager—[illegible]; Trainer—George Menefee.

Stadium: Home Field—Coliseum (Capacity 102,000). Colors—Royal Blue and White. Office—7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36.

1965 RESULTS (4-10)

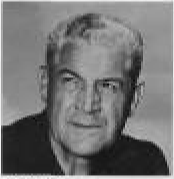
[illegible]

1966 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '65

[illegible]



JOE STYDAHAR

DON'T STAY LONG

Ram coaches don't stay long—win or lose.

Sid Gillman holds the "long" record, with 60 games in five years under his belt from 1955 through 1959. He won the Western Division title in '55 and then finished off with a total record of 28-31-1.

After Adam Walsh coached the team to 6-4-1 in the Rams' first year (1946) in Los Angeles, Bob Snyder took over in '47 and produced 6-6. Clark Shaughnessy ran the club the next two years and came up with 14-7-3, including the Division title in '49.

Joe Stydahar turned in a Division crown in '50 and the world's title in '51, compiling a record of 17-7, but lasted no longer than two years. Hamp Pool worked up a 23-11-2 record in three seasons but his best was a tie for the Division title in his first year, 1952.

After Gillman's reign, the Rams went to former product Bob Waterfield but he resigned after 9 wins, 24 losses and 1 tie covering two years and eight games into his third year. Harland Svare, the present coach, took over for Waterfield near the end of the '62 season and the latest coach went into this year with a 15-31-3 record.

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in order picked): Clancy Williams, Washington back; Fred Brown, Miami, Fla., end-linebacker; Mike Strofolino, Villanova linebacker; Douglas Woodlief (Future), Memphis State end; Frank Marchlewski, Minnesota center; William Harrison, Elon end; Anthony Guillory, Lamar Tech [illegible]; [illegible] (F), California tackle; [illegible], Arkansas linebacker; Jim Burt, Western Kentucky halfback; [illegible] (F), McNeese State back; Bob Wall (F), Miami, Fla., end; [illegible] (F), San Jose State tackle; [illegible], Austin end; Marvin Davis (F), Wichita end; Charlie Brown (F), Tulsa tackle; [illegible] (F), USC back; [illegible] (F), Texas Tech back; Bill Anderson (F), Tulsa quarterback; Billy Brock (F), Northeastern State end.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
67	Alderman, Grady	T	6-2	245	26	6	Detroit
86	Bedsole, Hal	E	6-5	235	23	2	So. California
61	Bowie, Larry	G	6-4	245	25	4	Purdue
30	Brown, Bill	FB	5-11	225	27	5	Illinois
23	Butler, Bill	HB	5-10	200	28	7	Chattanooga
66	Byers, Ken	G	6-1	240	26	4	Cincinnati
22	Calland, Lee	HB	6-0	190	24	3	Louisville
14	Cox, Fred	K	5-10	200	26	3	Pittsburgh
35	Dean, Ted	HB/FB	6-2	215	27	6	Wichita
80	Denton, Bob	DE	6-3	244	31	6	Pacific
74	Dickson, Paul	DT	6-5	255	29	7	Baylor
81	Eller, Carl	DE	6-6	247	23	2	Minnesota
85	Flatley, Paul	E	6-1	187	24	3	Northwestern
84	Hall, Tom	E	6-3	195	25	4	Minnesota
58	Hawkins, Rip	LB	6-3	230	26	5	No. Carolina
57	Jobko, Bill	LB	6-3	235	29	8	Ohio State
29	Kassulke, Karl	DB	6-0	195	24	3	Drake
54	Kirby, John	LB	6-3	225	23	2	Nebraska
88	Lacey, Bob	E	6-3	205	23	2	No. Carolina
	Larsen, Gary	DT	6-5	245	24	2	Concordia
31	Lester, Darrell	FB	6-3	225	24	2	Michigan St.
73	Linden, Errol	T	6-5	260	28	5	Houston
32	McWatters, Bill	FB	6-2	225	23	2	No. Texas State
70	Marshall, Jim	DE	6-4	245	27	6	Ohio State
20	Mason, Tommy	HB	6-1	194	26	5	Tulane
21	Michel, Tom	HB	6-0	215	28	3	E. Carolina
	Phillips, Jim	E	6-1	200	29	8	Auburn
79	Prestel, Jim	DT	6-5	270	28	6	Idaho
89	Reichow, Jerry	E	6-2	220	31	10	Iowa
44	Rose, George	DB	5-11	190	23	2	Auburn
45	Sharockman, Ed	DB	6-0	200	26	4	Pittsburgh
78	Simpson, Howard	T	6-5	250	27	2	Auburn
87	Smith, Gordon	E	6-3	225	25	3	Missouri
64	Sunde, Milt	G	6-2	230	25	2	Minnesota
55	Swain, Bill	LB	6-2	230	24	3	Oregon
10	Tarkenton, Fran	QB	6-0	190	25	5	Georgia
	Taylor, Bob	DT/E	6-3	240	25	2	Maryland St.
53	Tingelhoff, Mick	C	6-1	235	25	4	Nebraska
12	VanderKelen, Ron	QB	6-1	185	25	3	Wisconsin
82	Vargo, Larry	E-DB	6-3	215	26	4	Detroit
39	Walden, Bobby	K	6-0	190	27	2	Georgia
60	Winston, Roy	LB	5-11	230	25	4	Louisiana St.

Front Office: President—E. William Boyer; Directors—Max Winter, Ole Haugsrud, H. P. Skoglund, B. H. Ridder Jr.; General Manager—Jim Finks; Publicity Director—John Thompson; Business Manager—[illegible].

The Coach: Head Coach—Norm Van Brocklin; Assistants—[illegible], Tom McCormick, Marion Campbell, Walt Yowarsky, Jack Faulkner; Chief Scout—Joe Thomas; Trainer—Fred Zamberletti.

Miscellany: Home Field—Metropolitan Stadium (Capacity 47,600); Colors—Purple and White with Gold Trim; Address—Southdale Center, 70th and France, Bloomington 35, Minnesota.

1964 RESULTS (8-5-1)

[illegible]

1965 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '64

[illegible]

COACH VAN BROCKLIN GIVES HIS FAMOUS NO. 11 TO QB RON VANDERKELEN.

VAN HAD BEST YEAR

If the Vikings win the championship this season, Coach Norm Van Brocklin will have the distinction of quarterbacking and coaching title teams — all in five years.

Van Brocklin QB'd the Eagles to the world title in 1960 and the following year, at the tender age of 34, he became a rookie head coach of the then-rookie Vikings.

The Dutchman, in four seasons at the helm, has compiled 18 victories, 35 losses and 3 ties. The Vikings made a strong run in 1964, finishing in a second place tie with the Packers. Minnesota won eight games, including a 24-23 verdict over the Packers.

The Vikings were "born" in 1961 — one year after the Cowboys came to life in Dallas. While the Cowboys have a one-year head start on the Vikings, Minnesota has the same victory total (18) as Dallas but the Cowboys have lost 40 games against the Vikings' 35.

1965 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in order drafted): Jack Snow, Notre Dame end; Lance Rentzel, Oklahoma back; Archie Sutton, Illinois tackle; Jim Whalen, Boston College end; Jim Harris, Utah State tackle; Jim Grisham, Oklahoma back; Jeff Jordan, Tulsa back; John Hankinson (Future), Minnesota quarterback; Frank McClendon, Alabama tackle; [illegible]

STEVE OWEN

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	N.L.	College
73	Anderson, Roger	T	6-5	260	23	2	Virginia Union
49	Barnes, Erich	DB	6-3	198	30	8	Purdue
63	Bolin, Bookie	G	6-2	240	25	4	Mississippi
79	Brown, Roosevelt	T	6-3	255	32	13	Morgan State
69	Byers, Ken	G	6-1	240	24	4	Cincinnati
48	Childs, Clarence	HB	6-0	180	26	2	Florida A&M
88	Contoulis, John	DT	6-4	260	24	2	Connecticut
89	Crespino, Bob	E	6-4	225	27	5	Mississippi
62	Dess, Darrell	G	6-0	245	30	8	No. Carolina St.
87	Hillebrand, Jerry	LB	6-3	240	25	3	Colorado
76	Howell, Lane	T-DT	6-5	255	24	3	Grambling
47	James, Dick	HB	5-9	180	31	10	Oregon
75	Katcavage, Jim	DE	6-3	240	31	10	Dayton
53	Larson, Greg	C	6-3	250	26	5	Minnesota
71	Lasky, Frank	T	6-3	265	23	2	Florida
74	LoVetere, John	DT	6-4	265	27	7	Compton
22	Lynch, Dick	DB	6-1	205	29	8	Notre Dame
74	Moran, Jim	DT	6-5	275	22	2	Idaho
40	Morrison, Joe	HB	6-1	212	28	7	Cincinnati
20	Nelson, Andy	DB	6-1	180	32	9	Memphis St.
	O'Brien, Dave	G	6-3	247	24	3	Boston College
27	Owens, R. C.	E-FL	6-3	195	30	8	Col. of Idaho
20	Patton, Jim	DB	5-10	183	32	11	Mississippi
25	Pesonen, Dick	DB	5-11	190	27	6	Minn. (Duluth)
15	Schichtle, Henry	QB	6-3	200	23	2	Wichita
82	Scott, Tom	LB	6-2	220	33	13	Virginia
85	Shofner, Del	E	6-3	185	30	9	Baylor
81	Slaby, Lou	LB	6-3	240	23	2	Pittsburgh
66	Stroud, Jack	T	6-1	235	37	13	Tennessee
70	Stynchula, A.	DT-DE	6-3	250	26	6	Penn State
88	Thomas, Aaron	E-FL	6-3	210	28	5	Oregon State
37	Thurlow, Steve	HB	6-3	214	22	2	Stanford
14	Tittle, Y. A.	QB	6-0	195	38	16	Louisiana St.
34	Walker, Mickey	G-LB	6-0	230	26	5	Michigan St.
21	Webb, Allan	DB	5-11	180	29	5	Arnold
29	Webster, Alex	FB	6-3	225	34	11	No. Carolina St.
38	Wheelwright, E.	FB	6-3	230	26	2	So. Illinois
31	Winter, Bill	LB	6-3	225	25	4	St. Olaf
19	Wood, Gary	QB	5-11	188	22	2	Cornell

Front Office: President — John V. Mara; Vice-President — Wellington T. Mara; Secretary-Treasurer — Timothy J. Mara; General Manager — Raymond Walsh; Publicity Director — Don Smith; Personnel Director — Jim Lee Howell.

The Bench: Head Coach — Al Sherman; Assistants — Ed Kolman, Ken Kavanaugh, Harry Wright, Frank Ivy, Em Tunnell.

Miscellany: Home Field — Yankee Stadium (Capacity 64,000); Colors — Red, White and Blue. Office — Columbus Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, New York.

1964 RESULTS (2-10-2)

[illegible]

1965 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '64

[illegible]

150 WINS FOR STEVE

Stout Steve Owen coached the Giants for 23 seasons and compiled 150 victories against 100 losses and 17 ties. His New York teams won eight Division and two world championships.

Also a Giant tackle in his early days in New York, Owen who died May 17, 1964, coached the Giants during three decades. He took over the club in 1931 and departed after the 1953 season.

Jim Lee Howell took over the Giants in 1954 and stayed on for seven seasons. His teams produced 53 wins, 27 losses and 4 ties, including three Division crowns. The present coach, Al Sherman, started his reign in '61 and now has a 35-18-3 record, including three Division titles.

Before Owen the Giants had the following coaching record:

1925, Robert Folwell 8-4; 1926, Joseph Alexander 8-4-1; 1927-28, Earl Potteiger 15-8-3; 1929-30, LeRoy Andrews 24-5-1.

1965 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: (In Order Picked): Tucker Frederickson, Auburn back; Chuck Mercein, Yale back; Bob Timberlake, Michigan quarterback; Henry Carr, Arizona State (Olympic) back; Frank Lambert, Mississippi end; Willie Williams, Grambling back; John Frick, Ohio [illegible] Jackson State end; [illegible] Texas back; Jim Carroll, Notre Dame linebacker; Carl Lockhart, North Texas State back; [illegible] Texas end; Mike [illegible] guard; Thomas Good [illegible] Marshall back; [illegible] guard; Mike Ciccolella [illegible] Dayton linebacker; Smith Reed, Alcorn A.M. back; John Torok, Arizona State quarterback.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
38	Baker, Sam	K	6-2	220	34	11	Oregon State
55	Baughan, Maxie	LB	6-1	230	27	6	Georgia Tech
64	Blaine, Ed	G	6-1	240	25	4	Missouri
76	Brown, Bob	T	6-4	280	23	2	Nebraska
22	Brown, Tim	HB	5-11	199	28	7	Ball State
45	Burroughs, Don	DB	6-4	190	34	11	Colorado
67	Case, Pete	G	6-3	245	24	4	Georgia
3	Concannon, Jack	QB	6-3	195	22	2	Boston College
20	Crabb, Claude	DB	6-0	190	25	4	Colorado
27	Cross, Irv	DB	6-1	195	26	5	Northwestern
23	Gill, Roger	FL-HB	6-1	200	24	2	Texas Tech
41	Glass, Glenn	DB	6-0	203	24	4	Tennessee
81	Goodwin, Ronnie	E	5-11	184	23	3	Baylor
70	Graham, Dave	T	6-3	250	26	3	Virginia
34	Gros, Earl	FB	6-3	220	25	4	LSU
74	Gunnels, Riley	T	6-3	255	28	6	Georgia
65	Heck, Ralph	LB	6-2	230	24	3	Colorado
10	Hill, King	QB-K	6-3	213	28	8	Rice
63	Hoyem, Lynn	G	6-4	250	26	4	Long Beach
83	Hultz, Don	DE	6-3	235	24	3	So. Mississippi
73	Khayat, Ed	DT	6-4	240	30	9	Tulane
29	Lang, Israel	FB	6-1	230	25	2	Tennessee A&I
53	Lloyd, Dave	LB	6-3	248	29	7	Georgia
25	Mack, Red	FL	5-10	185	28	5	Notre Dame
33	Matson, Ollie	HB	6-2	210	35	14	San Francisco
76	Meyers, John	DT	6-6	275	25	4	Washington
58	Morgan, Mike	LB	6-4	235	23	2	LSU
72	Peters, Floyd	DT	6-4	255	29	7	S.F. State
85	Poage, Ray	E	6-3	200	24	2	Texas
41	Ramsey, Nate	DB	6-1	200	24	3	Indiana
44	Retzlaff, Pete	E	6-1	214	34	10	So. Dakota St.
88	Richards, Bobby	DE	6-2	245	26	4	LSU
54	Ringo, Jim	C	6-2	230	33	13	Syracuse
21	Scarpati, Joe	DB	5-10	185	22	2	No. Carolina St.
50	Schrader, Jim	C	6-2	240	33	11	Notre Dame
70	Skaggs, Jim	G	6-3	245	25	3	Washington
89	Smith, Ralph	E-DE	6-2	215	26	4	Mississippi
16	Snead, Norm	QB	6-4	215	26	5	Wake Forest
82	Tarasovic, George	DE	6-4	245	34	13	LSU
83	Thompson, Don	DE	6-4	245	25	4	Richmond
37	Woodeshick, Tom	FB	6-0	225	23	3	West Virginia

Front Office: President—Jerry Wolman; Executive Vice-President and Secretary—Earl Foreman; Vice-President—Joe Donoghue; Vice-President and Treasurer—Ed Snider; General Manager—Joe Kuharich; Business Manager—Joe King; Publicity Director—Jim Gallagher.

The Bench: Head Coach—Joe Kuharich; Assistants—Dick Evans, Dick Stanfel, Herman Ball, Fred Bruney.

Miscellany: Home Field—Franklin Field (Capacity 60,651); Colors—Kelly Green and Silver; Office—16th and Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

1964 RESULTS (6-8)

[illegible]

1965 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '64

Top Scorer: Sam Baker [illegible]

Top Rushers: Earl Gros [illegible]

Top Passer: Norm Snead [illegible]

Top Receivers: Pete Retzlaff [illegible]

"GREASY" NEALE

EAGLE GRAND PAPPY

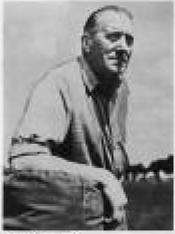
Earle (Greasy) Neale, now retired, is the grand-pappy of Eagle coaches, with 111 games and three championships in 10 years in his memory book.

Neale turned in 63 wins, 43 losses and 5 ties. His teams won the Division crown in 1947 and then won world crowns in 1948-49. His big star was pile-driving Steve Van Buren.

Buck Shaw, who coached three years starting in '58, won the world title in '60, nosing out the Packers, in the playoff, and then retired. He totaled 19 wins, 16 losses and 1 tie. Here's the Eagles' coaching history:

1933-35, Ludlow Wray 9-21-1; 1936-40, Bert Bell 10-44-2; 1941-50, Greasy Neale 63-43-5; 1951, Bo McMillin retired after second game with 2-0, and Wayne Millner finished 2-8; 1952-55, Jim Trimble 25-20-3; 1956-57, Hugh Devore 7-16-1; 1958-60, Buck Shaw 19-16-1; 1961-63, Nick Skorich 15-24-3; 1964, Joe Kuharich 6-8.

1965 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in Order Picked): Ray Rissmiller, Georgia tackle; Al Nelson, Cincinnati back; Fred Hill, USC end; John Henderson, Michigan end; John Huarte, Notre Dame quarterback; Gary Garrison (Future), San Diego State end; Erwin Will, Dayton tackle; Al Piraino, Wisconsin tackle; Floyd Hudlow, Arizona back; Rick Redman, Washington guard; [illegible] back; [illegible] (F), Purdue back; John Frank, Arizona end; Tom Longo (F), Notre Dame back; [illegible]; Jim Gray, Toledo back; Dave Austin (F), Georgia Tech end; Bill Mortensen, Bradley end; Charles Englehart, John Carroll tackle; Bob Shann, Boston College end.



JOCK SUTHERLAND

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
78	Baker, John	DE	6-6	270	29	8	N. Car. Col.
25	Ballman, Gary	FL	6-0	200	24	4	Michigan St.
73	Bradshaw, Charley	T	6-6	260	29	8	Baylor
24	Bradshaw, Jim	DB	6-1	198	25	3	Chattanooga
15	Brown, Ed	QB	6-2	210	36	12	San Francisco
85	Burrell, John	E	6-3	185	25	4	Rice
82	Clark, Mike	E	6-1	205	24	3	Texas A&M
44	Daniel, Willie	DB	5-11	185	28	5	Miss. State
27	Haley, Dick	DB	5-10	185	28	7	Pittsburgh
50	Harrison, Bob	LB	6-2	225	28	7	Oklahoma
74	Henry, Urban	DT	6-4	265	29	4	Georgia Tech
76	Hinton, Chuck	DT	6-3	260	26	2	N. Car. Col.
42	Hoak, Dick	HB	5-11	190	25	5	Penn State
	Hunter, Art	C	6-4	240	32	11	Notre Dame
77	James, Dan	T	6-4	250	28	6	Ohio State
35	Johnson, John H.	FB	6-2	215	36	12	Ariz. St. (Tempe)
80	Kelly, Jim	E	6-2	211	24	2	Notre Dame
26	Keys, Brady	DB	6-0	185	29	5	Colorado St.
48	King, Phil	HB	6-4	218	29	8	Vanderbilt
	Kortas, Ken	DT	6-3	280	24	2	Louisville
67	LaRose, Dan	G-T	6-5	250	26	5	Missouri
72	Lemek, Ray	G	6-1	235	31	10	Notre Dame
83	Logan, Chuck	E	6-4	215	22	2	Northwestern
65	McGee, Ben	DE	6-3	245	25	2	Jackson St.
22	Mansfield, Ray	C	6-3	250	24	3	Washington
20	Martha, Paul	DB	6-0	180	23	2	Pitt
54	[illegible]	LB	6-2	225	27	4	Cincinnati
14	Nelsen, Bill	QB	6-0	195	24	3	So. Calif.
53	Nutter, Buzz	C	6-3	230	34	12	Virginia Tech
36	Peaks, Clarence	FB	6-1	220	30	9	Michigan St.
66	Pottios, Myron	LB	6-2	240	26	4	Notre Dame
88	Powers, John	E	6-2	215	24	4	Notre Dame
62	Sandusky, Mike	G	6-1	230	30	9	Maryland
30	Sapp, Theron	HB	6-1	200	30	7	Georgia
38	Saul, Bill	LB	6-4	225	25	4	Penn State
57	Schmitz, Bob	LB	6-1	235	27	5	Montana St.
49	Sherman, Bob	DB	6-2	195	23	2	Iowa
34	Soleau, Robert	LB	6-2	230	26	2	William & Mary
68	Stehouwer, Ron	G	6-2	240	28	6	Colorado St.
45	Thomas, Clendon	DB	6-2	195	29	8	Oklahoma
11	Wade, Tommy	QB	6-1	195	23	2	Texas
47	Woodson, Marv	DB	6-0	195	24	2	Indiana

Front Office: President and Treasurer—Arthur J. Rooney; Secretary—Dan Rooney; Business Manager—Francis Fogarty; Publicity Director — Ed Kiely.

The Bench: Head Coach—R. K. (Buddy) Parker. Assistants—Ernie Hefferle, LaVern Torgeson, Mike Nixon, Jim [illegible], Tom Keane.

Miscellany: Home Field — Pitt Stadium (Capacity 54,500); Colors—Gold and Black. Office—100 Sixth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

1964 RESULTS (5-9)

Steelers	Opponent	Opp.
[illegible]	Bears	[illegible]
[illegible]	Browns	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cowboys	[illegible]
[illegible]	Eagles	[illegible]
[illegible]	Browns	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Eagles	[illegible]
[illegible]	Redskins	[illegible]
[illegible]	Redskins	[illegible]
[illegible]	Giants	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cardinals	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cardinals	[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

1965 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 19	Packers	[illegible]
Sept. 26	49ers	[illegible]
[illegible]	Browns	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cardinals	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cowboys	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Browns	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Eagles	[illegible]
[illegible]	Redskins	[illegible]

BEST OF '64

Top Scorer: [illegible]

Top Rusher: John Henry Johnson, 1048 yds. [illegible]

Top Passer: Ed Brown [illegible]

Top Receiver: [illegible]

NEVER WON TITLE

The Steelers have never won a championship but John (Jock) Sutherland brought them closest to that goal.

Sutherland, the University of Pittsburgh immortal, who coached the Steelers only two years, brought the 1947 Steels home in a first-place tie with the Eagles in the Eastern Division race. In the playoff the Eagles won 21-0. Sutherland posted 13-9-1 in his two campaigns.

Walt Kiesling presided over the Steelers in 98 games, winning 30, losing 55 and tying 5 in different terms in three decades. Buddy Parker, the present coach, has a nine-year, 104-game streak going. Here's the Steelers' coaching history:

1933, Forrest Douds 3-6-2; 1934, Luby DiMelio 2-10; 1935-36, Joe Bach 10-14; 1937-39, Johnny Blood resigned after three games 6-19, Walt Kiesling finished; 1940, Walt Kiesling; 1941, Bert Bell 0-2 retired after second game, Aldo Donelli 0-5 ordered to resign by commissioner after seven games, Walt Kiesling finished; 1942-44, Walt Kiesling; 1945, Jim Leonard 2-8; 1946-47, Jock Sutherland 13-9-1; 1948-51, John Michelosen 20-26-2; 1952-53, Joe Bach 11-13; 1954-56, Walt Kiesling 30-55-5; 1957-64, Buddy Parker 51-47-6.

1965 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in Order Picked): Roy Jefferson, Utah back; [illegible], Washington back; [illegible], Pittsburgh end; [illegible], Mississippi State tackle; Dave Tobey (Future), Oregon center; Frank Molden, Jackson State tackle; [illegible], Minnesota back; [illegible], North Carolina back; [illegible], Western Illinois back; [illegible], Texas Tech tackle; [illegible], Kansas State kicker; [illegible], Tennessee back; Bob Howard, Stanford back; [illegible], Northwestern Louisiana back; [illegible] quarterback.

The St. Louis Cardinals

JIMMY CONZELMAN (CENTER) WITH AIDES BUDDY PARKER (LEFT) AND PHIL HANDLER.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yrs.	College
81	Anderson, Taz	E	6-2	215	26	5	Georgia Tech
88	Bailey, [illegible]	DE	6-6	270	22	2	Rice
3	Bakken, Jim	K-S	6-0	200	24	4	Wisconsin
83	Brumm, Don	DE	6-3	245	23	3	Purdue
41	Burson, Jim	DB	6-0	190	23	3	Auburn
33	Childress, Joe	FB	6-0	200	32	10	Auburn
40	Conrad, Bobby Joe	FL	6-2	195	29	8	Texas A&M
73	Cook, Ed	T-G	6-2	250	33	8	Notre Dame
32	Crenshaw, Willis	FB	6-2	230	24	3	Kansas State
61	DeMarco, Bob	C	6-2	240	27	5	Dayton
37	Fischer, Pat	DB	5-10	190	25	5	Nebraska
3	Gambrell, Bill	FL	5-10	175	23	3	So. Carolina
35	Gautt, Prentice	HB	6-1	205	27	6	Oklahoma
62	Goode, Irv	T	6-5	250	24	4	Kentucky
64	Gray, Ken	G	6-2	250	29	8	Howard Payne
51	Hammack, Mal	FB-LB	6-2	210	32	10	Florida
41	Hill, Jimmy	DB	6-2	195	34	11	Sam Houston
11	Humphrey, Buddy	QB	6-0	200	29	7	Baylor
12	Johnson, Charley	QB	6-0	190	26	5	No. Mexico St.
54	Koman, Bill	LB	6-2	230	31	10	No. Carolina
72	McMillan, Ernie	T	6-6	260	27	5	Illinois
60	Meggyesy, Dave	LB	6-2	220	23	3	Syracuse
62	Meinert, Dale	LB	6-2	220	31	8	Okla. State
	Nofsinger, Terry	QB	6-4	210	26	5	Utah
78	Owens, Luke	DE	6-2	250	32	9	Kent State
23	Paremore, Bob	HB	5-11	190	25	3	Florida A&M
88	Randle, Sonny	E	6-2	190	29	7	Virginia
80	Redmond, Tom	DE	6-5	245	28	6	Vanderbilt
77	Reynolds, Bob	T	6-6	265	26	3	Bowling Green
84	Robb, Joe	DE	6-3	240	28	7	TCU
52	Rushing, Marion	LB	6-2	230	29	5	So. Illinois U.
72	Silas, Sam	DT	6-4	260	24	3	So. Illinois U.
81	Smith, Jackie	E	6-4	225	25	3	N. W. Louisiana
66	Sortun, Rick	G	6-2	235	23	2	Washington
60	Stallings, Larry	LB	6-2	230	23	3	Georgia Tech
21	Stovall, Jerry	DB	6-2	200	24	3	LSU
26	Thornton, Bill	FB	6-1	210	26	3	Nebraska
28	Triplett, Bill	DHB	6-2	210	24	4	Miami (Ohio)
62	Turner, Herschel	G	6-3	240	23	2	Kentucky
8	Wilson, Larry	DB	6-0	190	27	6	Utah
	Woodson, Abe	DB	5-11	188	30	8	Illinois

Front Office: President — Charles W. Bidwill; Vice-President — William V. Bidwill; Secretary and Business Manager — Arch Wolfe; Treasurer — Charles H. [illegible]; Public Relations Director — Joe Pollack.

The Coach: Head Coach — Wally Lemm; Assistants — Chuck Drulis, Ray Prochaska, [illegible], Charley Trippi, [illegible]; Trainer — Jack Rockwell.

Miscellany: Home Field — Busch Stadium (Capacity 32,000); Colors — Cardinal Red and White; Office — [illegible] Oakland Ave., St. Louis 10, Missouri.

1964 RESULTS (9-3-2)

[illegible]

1965 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '64

Top Rusher: [illegible]

Top Receiver: [illegible]

Top Passer: [illegible]

Top Scorer: [illegible]

20 COACHES!

The Cardinals have been in existence 46 years — 40 in Chicago and six in St. Louis . . . and over the long haul they've had 20 coaches.

Hall of Famer Jimmy Conzelman heads the list — from the stand point of service and championships. He coached in 68 games over six seasons in three-year shifts, 1940-42 and 1946-48. His Cardinals won the world title in 1947 and the Division crown the next season. Conzelman's teams won 34, lost 31 and tied 3.

Norman Barry won the only other title, that coming in 1925 when the Cards headed a 20-team league with a 11-2-1 finish. The present coach, Wally Lemm, is starting his fourth season and he has a 22-17-3 record. Here's the Cardinals' coaching history:

1920, Marshall Smith 1-2-1; 1921-22, Paddy Driscoll 12-6-2; 1923-24, Arnold Horween 13-8-1; 1925-26, Norman Barry 16-8-2; 1927, Fred Gillies 3-7-1; 1928, Guy Chamberlin 1-5; 1929-30, Ernie Nevers 11-12-2; 1931, LeRoy Andrews 0-2, resigned after two games, Ernie Nevers finished with 5-4; 1932, Jack Chevigny 2-6-2; 1933-34, Paul Schissler 6-15-1; 1935-38, Milan Creighton 16-26-4; 1939, Ernie Nevers 1-10; 1940-42, Jimmy Conzelman 8-22-3; 1943-45, Phil Handler 1-29; 1946-48, Jimmy Conzelman 26-9; 1949, Phil Handler and Buddy Parker, co-coaches 6-5; 1950-51, Curly Lambeau 8-16; 1952, Joe Kuharich 4-8; 1953-54, Joe Stydahar 3-20-1; 1955-57, Ray Richards 14-21-1; 1958-61, Frank Ivy 17-29-2; 1962-64, Wally Lemm 22-17-3.

1965 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in order picked): Joe Namath, Alabama quarterback; Dave Simmons, Georgia Tech linebacker; [illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yrs.	College
28	Alexander, Kermit	DB	5-11	186	24	3	UCLA
77	Bosley, Bruce	C-G	6-2	240	31	10	W. Virginia
26	Britt, Charles	DB	6-2	185	27	6	Georgia
12	Brodie, John	QB	6-1	200	29	9	Stanford
35	Casey, Bernie	FL	6-4	212	26	5	Bowling Green
86	Colchico, Dan	DE	6-4	245	28	6	San Jose St.
33	Cooper, Bill	FB	6-2	215	26	5	Muskingum
	Crow, John David	HB	6-2	215	29	8	Texas A&M
34	Davis, Tommy	K	6-0	215	30	7	LSU
37	Dean, Floyd	LB	6-4	245	25	3	Florida
72	Donohue, Leon	G	6-4	245	28	4	San Jose St.
53	Dowdle, Mike	LB	6-3	230	27	4	Texas
55	Hazeltine, Matt	LB	6-1	230	31	11	California
27	Johnson, Jim	DB	6-2	190	27	5	UCLA
23	Johnson, Rudy	HB	5-11	190	23	2	Nebraska
17	Kilmer, Bill	HB	6-0	200	26	4	UCLA
43	Kimbrough, Elbert	DB	5-11	190	26	5	Northwestern
45	Kopay, Dave	HB	6-2	204	23	2	Washington
76	Krueger, Charlie	DT	6-4	255	28	7	Texas A&M
80	Lakes, Roland	DT	6-4	260	25	5	Wichita
22	Lewis, Gary	FB	6-3	225	23	2	Arizona
30	Lind, Mike	FB	6-2	215	25	3	Notre Dame
41	Lisbon, Don	HB	5-10	195	24	3	Bowling Green
24	McFarland, Kay	E	6-2	185	27	4	Colorado St.
62	Magac, Mike	G	6-3	240	27	6	Missouri
88	Mertens, Jerry	DB	6-0	185	29	8	Drake
39	Messer, Dale	HB	5-10	175	28	5	Fresno State
74	Miller, Clark	DE	6-5	245	27	4	Utah State
10	Mira, George	QB	5-11	183	23	2	Miami (Fla.)
61	Morze, Frank	C	6-4	255	32	9	Boston Col.
68	Mudd, Howard	G	6-3	245	23	2	Hillsdale
87	Parks, Dave	E	6-2	195	23	2	Texas Tech
54	Pine, Ed	LB	6-4	230	25	4	Utah
82	Poole, Bob	E	6-4	215	25	2	Clemson
67	Rock, Walter	T	6-5	245	24	3	Maryland
78	Rohde, Len	T	6-4	250	27	6	Utah State
83	Rubke, Karl	LB	6-4	235	29	9	So. Calif.
79	St. Clair, Bob	T	6-9	262	34	13	Tulsa
20	Smith, Ben	DB	6-1	181	28	7	Maryland
85	Sieminski, Charles	DT	6-4	255	25	3	Penn State
34	Smith, J. D.	FB	6-1	210	32	10	No. Car. A&T
52	Stickles, Monty	E	6-4	235	27	6	Notre Dame
70	Thomas, John	G	6-4	245	30	8	U. of Pacific
64	Wilcox, Dave	LB	6-3	230	22	2	Oregon

Front Office: Co-Owners — Mrs. Josephine Morabito, Mrs. Jane Morabito, Lawrence A. Purcell, Franklin M. Mieuli, Albert J. Ruffo, [illegible] Frank T. Albert, [illegible] General Manager — Louis G. Spadia. Assistant General Manager — [illegible]. Publicity Director — George McFadden. Personnel — Lynn Waldorf.

The Bench: Head Coach — Jack Christiansen. Assistants — Bill Johnson, Dick Voris, Jim [illegible], Billy Wilson. Trainer — Lindsy McLean.

Stadium: Home Field — Kezar Stadium (Capacity 59,000). Colors — Cardinal and Gold. Offices — [illegible] Post St., San Francisco.

1964 RESULTS

[illegible]

1965 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '64

[illegible]

BUCK SHAW

BUCK COACHED 60

White-haired Lawrence (Buck) Shaw holds the 49ers' coaching longevity record with 60 games in NFL competition starting in 1950. He compiled 33 wins against 25 losses and 2 ties. Buck was the 49ers' charter coach in pro football, handling the club for four years in the old All-America Conference starting in 1946.

Red Strader coached the team to a 4-8 record in '55 and then Frankie Albert, the 49ers' all-time quarterback, guided the club the next three years, winning 19 and losing 16 and tying one.

Red Hickey followed southpaw Frankie and introduced the "shot gun" formation — only to resign after three games in 1963. Red broke even, winning 27, losing 27 and tying 1.

Young Jack Christiansen, the former Detroit star, took over for Hickey and now is in the process of rebuilding the 49ers. Jack entered the '65 season with a 6-19 record.

1965 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in order picked): Ken Willard, North Carolina back; George Donnelly, Illinois back; Joe Cerne, Northwestern center; Jim Norton, Washington tackle; Bob Schweickert, VPI back; Jack Chapple, Stanford linebacker; Larry Todd (Future), Arizona State (Tempe) back; Dave McCormick (F), LSU tackle; Wayne Swinford, Georgia back; Robert Cappadona (F), Northeastern back; [illegible] (F), Detroit tackle; Dave Plump (F), Fresno State back; Gregg Schumacher, Illinois end; Frank Andruski, Utah back; Joe [illegible], West Virginia tackle; Dave McGinnis (F), New Mexico tackle; Len Frketich, Oregon State end; Leon Standridge (F), San Diego State end; Dale Ford, Washington State back; Dennis Duncan (F), Louisiana College back.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yrs.	College
33	Atkins, Pervis	HB	6-1	217	29	3	New Mexico St.
77	Barnett, Steve	O-T	6-1	252	24	2	Oregon
35	Bosseler, Don	FB	6-1	212	29	7	Miami (Fla.)
63	Breedlove, Rod	LB	6-1	227	25	4	Maryland
87	Carpenter, Preston	E	6-1	202	31	10	Arkansas
21	Carr, Jim	DB	6-1	208	31	6	Morris Harvey
28	Clay, Ozzie	FL	6-0	190	24	1	Iowa State
85	Coia, Angelo	E	6-2	195	27	5	So. Calif.
53	Hageman, Fred	C	6-3	247	28	3	Kansas
56	Hauss, Len	C	6-2	228	23	2	Georgia
80	Hernandez, Joe	E	6-2	185	24	2	Arizona
70	Huff, Sam	LB	6-1	230	31	10	West Virginia
15	Izo, George	QB	6-3	218	27	6	Notre Dame
9	Jurgensen, Sonny	QB	6-0	203	31	9	Duke
64	Kammerer, Carl	LB-DE	6-3	237	29	5	U. of Pacific
26	Krause, Paul	DB	6-3	195	23	2	Iowa
37	Lockett, J. W.	FB	6-2	230	28	5	Cen. St.-Ohio
73	Mattson, Riley	T	6-4	254	26	5	Oregon
49	Mitchell, Bobby	FL	6-0	195	30	8	Illinois
63	Nisby, John	G	6-4	238	29	9	U. of Pacific
61	O'Brien, Fran	T	6-1	248	29	7	Michigan St.
84	Paluck, John	DE	6-2	250	30	9	Pittsburgh
52	Pellegrini, Bob	LB	6-3	237	30	9	Maryland
69	Promuto, Vince	G	6-1	245	27	6	Holy Cross
51	Reger, John	LB	6-1	230	34	11	Pittsburgh
88	Richter, Pat	E-E	6-5	229	24	3	Wisconsin
72	Rutgens, Joe	DT	6-3	252	26	5	Illinois
24	Sample, John	DB	6-1	200	29	8	Maryland St.
20	Sanders, Lonnie	DB	6-3	210	23	2	Michigan St.
71	Seals, George	OG-T	6-3	260	23	2	Missouri
14	Shiner, Dick	QB	6-0	197	23	2	Maryland
47	Shorter, Jim	DB	5-11	185	27	4	Detroit
78	Snidow, Ron	DE	6-3	250	23	2	Oregon
41	Steffen, Jim	DB	6-0	195	29	7	UCLA
42	Taylor, Charley	HB	6-3	210	24	2	Arizona St.
75	Toneff, Bob	DT	6-3	257	35	13	Notre Dame
34	Tracy, Tom	HB	5-9	205	32	10	Tennessee
45	Walters, Tom	DB	6-2	190	22	2	Mississippi So.
77	Williams, Fred	DT	6-4	248	33	13	Arkansas

Front Office: President—George P. Marshall; General Manager—Bill McPeak; Assistant General Manager—Dave Slattery; Publicity Director—Joe F. Blair.

The Bench: Head Coach—Bill McPeak; Assistants—George Wilson, Ernie Stautner, Ted Marchibroda, Tim Temerario, Frank Kilroy, Chuck Cherundolo, Ed Hughes.

Miscellany: Home Field—District of Columbia Stadium (Capacity 50,000); Colors—Burgundy and Gold; Offices—The Redskins Building, Ninth St., at H, N.W., Washington, D.C.

1964 RESULTS (6-8)

17—Browns 27
18—Cowboys 24
10—Giants 13
17—Cardinals 23
35—Eagles 20
27—Bears 20
36—Giants 21
21—Eagles 10
24—Browns 34
28—Cowboys 16
30—Steelers 0
[illegible]
7—Steelers 14
[illegible]
307 305

1964 STANDINGS

[illegible]

BEST OF '64

Top Runner: [illegible]

Top Receiver: [illegible]

Top Passer: [illegible]

Top Scorer: [illegible]

RAY FLAHERTY

FIRST THREE WON

The Redskins had 11 coaches in their 28-year history but only the first three were able to compile winning records and championships.

Ray Flaherty, the first coach, worked the most games — 66 from 1937 through 1942, and turned in two world championships and three division titles. Flaherty's teams won the works in 1937 and 1942 but sandwiched in between was the now-famous 73 to 0 loss to the Bears in the 1940 championship game.

Dutch Bergmann coached the team in '43 to a 6-3-1 record and the Eastern Division title and Dudley DeGroot took over the next two years, winning 14, losing 5 and tying 1 — not to mention the division title in '45.

The next eight coaches were unable to beat .500 as follows: 1946-48, Turk Edwards 16-18-1; 1949, John Whelchel 3-3-1; 1949-51, Herman Ball and Dick Todd 9-18; 1952-53, Curly Lambeau 10-13-1; 1954-58, Joe Kuharich 26-32-2; 1959-60, Mike Nixon 4-18-2; 1961 to present, Bill McPeak 15-38-3.

1965 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (in draft order): Bob Breitenstein, Tulsa tackle; Bob McCloughan, Nebraska back; Don Croftcheck, Indiana guard-linebacker; Jerry Smith, Arizona State end; E. J. [illegible], Oklahoma State back; Willie Adams, New Mexico State guard; John [illegible] (Future), Nebraska tackle; Bill [illegible] (F), Utah halfback; Tony [illegible], Arizona State back; Bennett [illegible], Vanderbilt back; Robert [illegible], Tennessee A & I guard; Gary Hart, Vanderbilt end; Chris Hanburger, North Carolina center-linebacker; Roosevelt [illegible] (F), Iowa State back.

1964 NFL NUTSHELL

PASSING — INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	Cm.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Starr, G. B.	272	163	2144	15	7.88
Tarkenton, Minn.	306	171	2506	22	8.19
Jurgensen, Wash.	385	207	2934	24	7.62
Unitas, Balt.	305	158	2824	19	9.26
Plum, Det.	287	154	2241	18	7.81
Ryan, Cle.	334	174	2404	25	7.20
Johnson, St. L.	420	223	3045	21	7.25
Bukich, Chi.	160	99	1009	12	6.31
Gabriel, L. A.	143	65	1236	9	8.64
Wade, Chi.	327	182	1944	13	5.94
Snead, Phil.	283	138	1906	14	6.73
Brodie, S. F.	392	193	2498	14	6.37
Wood, N. Y.	143	64	952	6	6.66
Brown, Pitt.	272	121	1990	12	7.32
Meredith, Dall.	323	158	2143	9	6.63
Tittle, N. Y.	281	147	1798	10	6.40
Munson, L. A.	223	108	1533	9	6.87

RUSHING — INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	Yds.	Lg.	Avg.	TDs
Brown, Cle.	280	1446	71	5.2	7
Taylor, G. B.	235	1169	84	5.0	12
Johnson, Pitt.	235	1048	45	4.5	7
Brown, Minn.	226	866	48	3.8	7
Perkins, Dall.	174	768	59	4.4	6
Taylor, Wash.	199	755	38	3.8	5
Gros, Phil.	154	748	48	4.9	2
Mason, Minn.	169	691	51	4.1	4
Moore, Balt.	157	584	22	3.7	16
Crow, St. L.	163	554	37	3.4	7
Wilson, L. A.	159	555	37	3.5	4
Pietrosante, Det.	147	536	31	3.6	4
Lorick, Balt.	100	513	40	5.1	1
Hoak, Pitt.	118	505	79	4.3	2
Green, Cle.	109	491	30	4.5	6
Lewis, Det.	133	462	38	3.5	1
Josephson, L. A.	96	451	75	4.7	5
Hornung, G. B.	103	415	40	4.0	5
Childress, St. L.	102	413	17	4.0	5
Matson, Phil.	96	404	43	4.2	4
Wheelwright, N. Y.	100	402	56	4.0	0
Marsh, Dall.	100	401	33	4.0	3
Arnett, Chi.	119	400	21	3.4	1
Hill, Balt.	88	384	30	4.4	3
Moore, G. B.	102	371	33	3.6	3
Brown, Phil.	90	356	44	4.0	3
Bass, L. A.	77	343	39	4.5	3
Tarkenton, Minn.	50	330	31	6.6	2

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF
(Cleveland, Dec. 27, 1964)

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	—0
Cleveland	0	0	17	10	—27

Cleveland Scoring: TD—Collins 3 (18, 42, 51 yard Ryan passes); FG—Groza (43, 10). PAT—Groza 3.

	Balt.	Cleve.
First Downs	11	20
Rushing Yardage	92	142
Passing Yardage	89	197
Passes	12-20	11-18
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Punts	6-50	3-44
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	40	27

Rushing: Baltimore: Moore gained 40 yards in 9 attempts, Hill 31 in 9, Unitas 30 in 6, Boyd minus 9 in 1. Cleveland: Brown 114 in 27, Green 29 in 10, Ryan 2 in 3, Warfield minus 3 in 1.

Passing: Baltimore: Unitas attempted 20, completed 12 for 95 yards. Cleveland: Ryan 18-11 for 206.

Pass Receiving: Baltimore: Berry caught 3 for 38 yards, Lorick 2 for 16, Orr 1 for 31, Moore 2 for 4, Mackey 1 for 2, Hill 1 for 3. Cleveland: Collins 5 for 130, Brown 3 for 37, Brewer 2 for 26, Warfield 1 for 13.

(Financial Breakdown)

Paid attendance, 79,544.

Gross receipts, including television, radio, films, $3,484,394.20

Taxes and music, $119,843.43.

Game operating expenses, $76,471.54

League television share, $1,800,000.00

Player benefit plan, $500,000.00

Coaches, misc. club personnel pension plans, $37,500.00

Net receipts, $1,308,669.21

Total players' pool, 70 per cent of net, $916,068.45

Second place club's pool, $100,000.00

Third place club's pool, $35,000.00

Winning players' share, $8,052.82

Losing players' share, $5,571.48

Baltimore club's share, 7½ per cent of net, $98,150.19

Cleveland club's share, 7½ per cent of net, $98,150.19

League share, 15 per cent, $196,300.38

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TDs
J. Morris, Chi.	93	1200	12.9	63	10
Ditka, Chi.	75	897	12.0	24	5
Clarke, Dall.	65	973	15.0	49	5
Conrad, St. L.	61	780	12.8	35	6
Mitchell, Wash.	60	904	15.1	60	10
Casey, S. F.	58	808	13.9	40	4
Barr, Det.	57	1030	18.1	58	9
Taylor, Wash.	53	814	15.4	80	5
Warfield, Cle.	52	920	17.7	62	9
Retzlaff, Phil.	51	855	16.8	64	8
Brown, Minn.	48	703	14.6	44	9
Ballman, Pitt.	47	935	19.9	61	7
Smith, St. L.	47	657	14.0	78	4
McDonald, Dall.	46	612	13.3	46	2
Cogdill, Det.	45	665	14.8	57	2
Dowler, G. B.	45	623	13.8	50	5
Gibbons, Dall.	45	600	13.3	40	4
Berry, Balt.	43	663	15.4	44	6
Thomas, N. Y.	43	624	14.5	42	6
McKeever, L. A.	41	582	14.2	36	1
Orr, Balt.	40	867	21.7	68	6
Stickles, S. F.	40	483	12.1	33	3
Morrison, N. Y.	40	505	12.6	73	3
Taylor, G. B.	38	354	9.3	50	3
Poage, Phil.	37	477	12.9	40	1
Parks, S. F.	36	703	19.5	63	8

SCORING — INDIVIDUAL

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Moore, Balt.	20	0	0	0	120
Bakken, St. L.	0	40	25	38	115
Groza, Cle.	0	49	22	33	115
Hornung, G. B.	5	41	12	38	107
Michaels, Balt.	0	53	17	33	104
Cox, Minn.	0	40	20	33	100
Brown, Minn.	14	0	0	0	84
Taylor, G. B.	14	0	0	0	84
Gossett, L. A.	0	31	18	24	85
Baker, Phil.	0	38	16	26	86
Walker, Det.	0	32	14	25	74
Martin, Wash.	0	35	13	28	71
Van Raaphorst, Dall.	0	28	14	29	70
Clark, Pitt.	0	28	11	25	61
T. Brown, Phil.	10	0	0	0	60
Green, Cle.	10	0	0	0	60
Mitchell, Wash.	10	0	0	0	60
J. Morris, Chi.	10	0	0	0	60
Pope, L. A.	10	0	0	0	60
Taylor, Wash.	10	0	0	0	60
Barr, Det.	9	0	0	0	54
Brown, Cle.	9	0	0	0	54
Chandler, N. Y.	0	27	9	26	54
Davis, S. F.	0	30	8	23	54
Warfield, Cle.	9	0	0	0	54
Collins, Cle.	8	0	0	0	48
Crow, St. L.	8	0	0	0	48
Gibbons, Dall.	8	0	0	0	48
Johnson, Pitt.	8	0	0	0	48
Parks, S. F.	8	0	0	0	48
Retzlaff, Phil.	8	0	0	0	48

PASSING — TEAM

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Minn.	326	179	54.9	2614	22	13
G. B.	321	184	57.3	2474	16	4
Balt.	345	176	51.0	3040	22	9
Wash.	418	214	51.2	3071	28	16
Detroit	388	206	53.1	2893	22	19
Chi.	494	282	57.1	2930	23	31
Cle.	344	180	52.3	2603	26	19
St. Louis	432	223	51.6	3045	21	24
Phil.	357	179	50.1	2740	19	19
L. A.	368	173	47.0	2729	18	22
San Fr.	461	225	48.8	2990	18	25
New York	411	217	52.8	2848	16	20
Pitt.	333	141	42.7	2208	14	24
Dallas	404	192	47.5	2416	10	24
League Total	5457	2794	51.4	38914	275	260
League Avg.	389.8	199.6	51.4	2779.6	19.6	18.6

RUSHING — TEAM

	Att.	Yds.	Lg.	Avg.	TDs
Green Bay	472	2276	84	4.8	22
Minnesota	519	2183	61	4.2	14
Cleveland	435	2166	71	5.0	14
Pittsburgh	519	2100	79	4.1	14
Baltimore	460	2007	40	4.4	22
Philadelphia	450	1903	63	4.2	14
St. Louis	456	1770	82	3.9	12
Dallas	401	1597	84	4.0	13
Los Angeles	355	1459	79	4.1	11
Detroit	412	1414	58	3.4	7
New York	422	1404	56	3.3	12
San Francisco	380	1333	41	3.5	11
Washington	384	1312	58	3.4	11
Chicago	328	1168	39	3.6	2
League Total	6080	26206	84	4.3	194
League Avg.	434.3	1872.4		4.3	13.9

SCORING — TEAM

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	Saf	TP
Baltimore	54	53	17	33	0	428
Cleveland	50	49	22	33	0	415
St. Louis	45	40	25	38	1	357
Minnesota	43	43	21	33	0	355
Green Bay	44	41	12	38	0	342
Philadelphia	38	38	16	26	0	312
Washington	35	35	13	28	1	307
Los Angeles	33	31	18	24	0	283
Detroit	34	32	14	25	1	280
Chicago	33	31	13	23	0	260
Pittsburgh	31	28	11	25	0	253
Dallas	30	28	11	27	0	250
New York	31	28	9	26	0	241
San Francisco	30	30	8	23	1	236
League Total	531	522	214	452	4	4219
League Ave.	37.9	36.8	15.3	28.6	0.3	301.4

1964 ALL-PRO SELECTIONS
(Consensus)

First Team Offense:

Ends—Frank Clarke, Dallas, and Mike Ditka, Chicago. Tackles—Forrest Gregg, Green Bay, and Dick Schafrath, Cleveland. Guards—Jim Parker, Baltimore, and Ken Gray, St. Louis. Center—Mick Tingelhoff, Minnesota. Quarterback—John Unitas, Baltimore. Flanker Back—Johnny Morris, Chicago. Running Backs—Jim Taylor, Green Bay, and Jim Brown, Cleveland.

First Team Defense:

Ends—Willie Davis, Green Bay, and Gino Marchetti, Baltimore. Tackles—Henry Jordan, Green Bay, and Bob Lilly, Dallas. Linebackers—Wayne Walker, Detroit, Ray Nitschke, Green Bay, and Maxie Baughan, Philadelphia. Halfbacks—Pat Fischer, St. Louis, and Bob Boyd, Baltimore. Safeties—Willie Wood, Green Bay, and Paul Krause, Washington.

Second Team Offense:

Ends—Gail Cogdill, Detroit, and Pete Retzlaff, Philadelphia. Tackles—George Preas, Baltimore, and Charles Bradshaw, Pittsburgh. Guards—Alex Sandusky, Baltimore, and John Gordy, Detroit. Center—Jim Ringo, Philadelphia. Quarterback—Bart Starr, Green Bay. Flanker Back—Bobby Mitchell, Washington. Running Backs—Lenny Moore, Baltimore, and Bill Brown, Minnesota.

Second Team Defense:

Ends—Deacon Jones, Los Angeles, and Jim Marshall, Minnesota. Tackles—Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles, and Alex Karras, Detroit. Linebackers—Joe Fortunato, Chicago, Dale Meinert, St. Louis, and Matt Hazeltine, San Francisco. Halfbacks—Herb Adderley, Green Bay, and Dick LeBeau, Detroit. Safeties—Jerry Logan, Baltimore, and Mel Renfro, Dallas.

Take Your Choice—National Football League 1965 Schedule

(SCORES) (CHOICE)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19
___ ___ Chicago at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Philadelphia ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25
___ ___ Chicago at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26
___ ___ Baltimore vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Dallas ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 3
___ ___ Chicago at Green Bay ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Detroit ☐ ☐

MONDAY, OCT. 4
___ ___ Dallas at St. Louis ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, OCT. 9
___ ___ Pittsburgh at Cleveland ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 10
___ ___ Detroit at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Green Bay ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 17
___ ___ Baltimore at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ Chicago at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 24
___ ___ Cleveland at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at St. Louis ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 31
___ ___ Baltimore at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at New York ☐ ☐

(SCORES) (CHOICE)

SUNDAY, NOV. 7
___ ___ Baltimore at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Green Bay ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at New York ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 14
___ ___ Baltimore at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Cleveland ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ St. Louis at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Philadelphia ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 21
___ ___ Chicago at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at Dallas ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Minnesota ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐

THURSDAY, NOV. 25 (Thanksgiving)
___ ___ Baltimore at Detroit ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 28
___ ___ Chicago at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ Cleveland at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Minnesota ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 5
___ ___ Chicago at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Los Angeles at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Green Bay ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ Washington at Cleveland ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 11
___ ___ St. Louis at Dallas ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 12
___ ___ Cleveland at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at Baltimore ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Detroit ☐ ☐
___ ___ New York at Washington ☐ ☐
___ ___ Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
___ ___ San Francisco at Chicago ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 18
___ ___ Baltimore at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 19
___ ___ Cleveland at St. Louis ☐ ☐
___ ___ Dallas at New York ☐ ☐
___ ___ Detroit at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
___ ___ Green Bay at San Francisco ☐ ☐
___ ___ Minnesota at Chicago ☐ ☐
___ ___ Pittsburgh at Washington ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, JAN. 2
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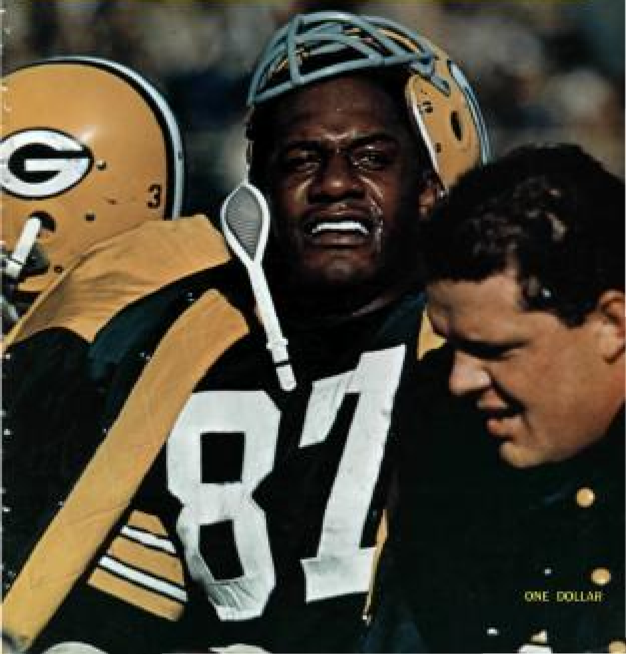
1966 YEARBOOK



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1966 YEARBOOK

THE GREEN BAY PACKERS

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COVER: The Victory Look — Willie Davis, sweaty, happy and barrel legged, talks with Ron Kostelnik, as Packer offense scores against Bears in Green Bay. Color Photo by Vernon Biever, Port Washington, Wis. (Photos in Yearbook by Biever, Green Bay Press-Gazette Staff, other contributors.)

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A Team of CHARACTER AND DEDICATION

By ART DALEY

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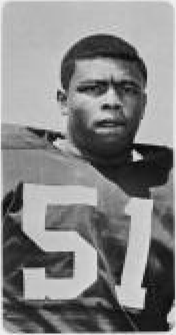

ELI STRAND

By *LEE REMMEL*
Green Bay Press-Gazette

Eli Strand's coffee-colored eyes dilated perceptibly as locker-mate Jerry Kramer tugged off his T-shirt, preparatory to lacing on his shoulder pads, revealing a jagged network of scars across his stomach and abdomen.

It was the opening day of practice for the 1965 Packers and, though he was launching a critical comeback that very *July* morning, the puckish Kramer couldn't resist the opportunity to capitalize on Strand's wide-eyed wonder.

Fixing the awe-struck freshman with a baleful scowl, the mountainous medical marvel growled, "What's the matter with you rookie? Don't you know this is a rough game?"

There was an explosion of hilarity in the vicinity of this little drama as the awe-struck freshman stammered an incoherent reply, then subsided into pink-cheeked silence.

This was just one in a series of traumatic experiences for the square-cut Iowa State alumnus, first as he battled imposing odds for a berth in the eventual National Football League champions' gilt-edged offensive line and later as a member of that persevering and unsung fringe group, the taxi squad.

But, a resilient citizen, he survived them all with admirable aplomb, which should have been expected from one who, bypassed by every NFL club in the draft, had the courage to write the Packers for a tryout "because I felt and still do that Green Bay has the best team in the world."

The Packer brain trust's obviously high regard for the personable Iowan, as evidenced by the mid-winter disposition of three-year veteran guard Dan Grimm to the embryo Atlanta Falcons, therefore has been a deep source of satisfaction to the 6-foot, 2-inch, 250-pound sophomore.

His self-confidence was shaken ever so slightly, however, upon his first setting foot in pro football's mecca, he freely admits. "As I arrived at Green Bay, I was full of apprehension," Eli confessed while reflecting upon his maiden Packer semester.

"This was soon turned into humiliation at the airport. For some reason I arrived on the plane wearing a pair of khaki pants and a sports shirt. The asinine reasoning behind this was that I felt if I arrived and showed everyone that I came to play ball and not to model, then it would make some sort of impression.

"At the airport I spotted some other rookies who were dressed quite elegantly. I went up to them and started to ask them their names. Before I could get a word out, one of them handed me a suitcase, thinking that I could only be working there by the way in which I was dressed."

Another contretemps befell the articulate ex-Cyclone at the season's first practice session. "A little boy ran up to me for my autograph. I very innocently informed him that I was 'just a rookie.'" Eli ruefully recalls. "Without blinking, he said, 'Don't worry. As soon as you get out, I'll rip this page out of my autograph book.'"

Despite his somewhat unsettling introduction to Jerry Kramer, Strand was pleasantly surprised by his treatment at the hands of the Packers' elder set.

"I had been told by some friends of mine how rough veterans could be on rookies, the hazing and so forth. Coming to the great Green Bay Packers, I was sure I was going to get the worst treatment. But as I arrived at St. Norbert College, I was literally and figuratively knocked off my feet when I met a few veterans (Steve Wright, Ken Bowman, Zeke Bratkowski, to name a few).

"They didn't run up to me and throw their arms around me, but they treated me with respect and courtesy. I didn't know how to react. I was sure of one thing, however. I wasn't going to let a soft soaping job leave me open for any hazing treatment ahead."

Yet another surprise was in store for him. "The next day at the first practice, I was nervously sitting in front of my locker," Strand confided. "In fact, I was so nervous that I didn't notice who was sitting next to me. Suddenly I felt a tap on my shoulder and the pleasant voice said, 'Excuse me, Eli, but I'd like to meet you. My name is Paul. Glad to meet you.' That's right, Paul Hornung had introduced himself to me!"

"And that is how the rest of the season went for me — surprise on top of shock," he incredulously appended. "That same day this fellow comes over and says, 'Gee, you look like you could make a pretty good guard,' and he started giving me advice on how to pull, etc. After he left, I asked someone who that was and they told me that it was Fuzzy Thurston."

The veterans, he was shortly to discover to his dismay, were somewhat less amiable on the field. "The first week of training camp is devoted to rookies, of course, and the next week, the veterans come in. That first week, I did pretty well. On Saturday, we had what we call a nutcracker drill (that is a one-on-one block between an offensive lineman and a defensive lineman, with a back running behind the offensive lineman between a designated area)."

"I was lucky enough to have Paul (Hornung) behind me and he told me not to worry and to do my best. This calmed me down; and I did a good job. We had a pass blocking scrimmage that day and again I did well. That night we saw films of the afternoon hitting and Coach Lombardi told me that I did a fine job. I don't mind telling you when he said that, my head blew up to about six times its size — because I had found out early that when Coach Lombardi praises or scolds someone, it's not just blowing off steam, he means it."

"I STOOD OR JUMPED ON THE SIDELINES DURING THE GAMES."

"But what I did not realize," Eli says wryly, "is that the players I had played against were rookies just as I was. I called home that night and told my folks I might make all-pro in my first year. That Monday came and I was ready for anything. The veterans were back, but I didn't care — I was going to knock a few of them around and show them who I was."

The moment of truth, however, was at hand, Eli shortly discovered. "The linemen have a drill they go through all year. It is pass protection, whether one has on full equipment or not. It's 'full go.' That Monday at practice we were ready for pass protection. Then it was my turn and I did pretty good against another rookie."

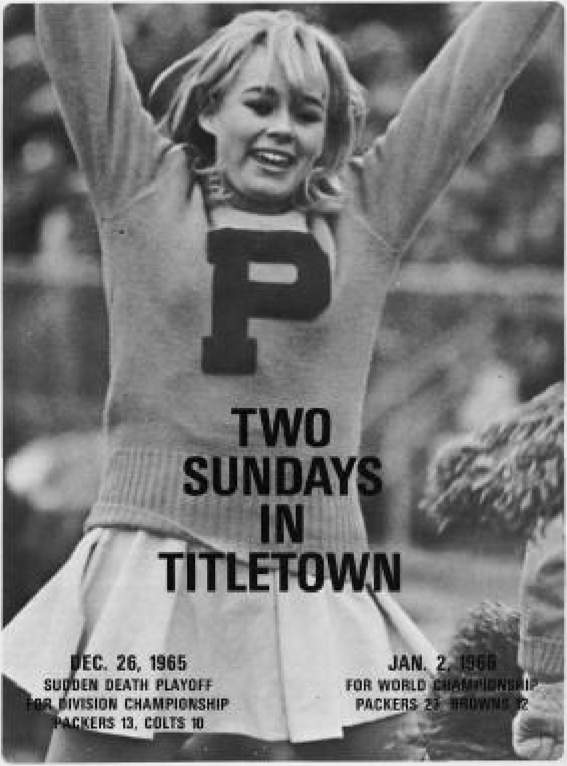
"So this fellow who had a slight stomach on him and was balding a little asked Coach Wietecha (offensive line coach Ray Wietecha) if he could give me a try. He was a veteran and I had heard a few guys call him Jordan. Was this the great Henry Jordan? The all-pro! Well, if it was, I was going to show him. It was him! What I showed him," Strand says drily, "was how fast he could get by me and to the quarterback. From that moment on, I promised myself that I would never get over-confident again. I had so much to learn that I would never know it all."

The last recruit to be pared from the official roster (he was released just prior to the Pack's '66 inaugural against the Pittsburgh Steelers), Eli subsequently continued his education as a member of the taxi squad.

And just what does a member of this somewhat anonymous group do? "My duties were simple," Strand says. "I went to practice every day. I ran other team plays, as well as going through all the drills they had. On all games I traveled with the team." Blessed with a sly sense of humor, he added, "I stood (or jumped) on the sidelines during the games."

Described by one Packer spokesman as "one of the most popular players who's been around here a long time because of his attitude and eagerness to learn," the stocky, squared-away Negro adjusted to his "neither-fish-nor-fowl" role with typical good nature, but he admits, "I had a paradoxical feeling about being on the taxi squad. I liked it and I didn't like it. I liked it because I was on the team in one form or another. But I didn't like it because I wanted to play so bad."

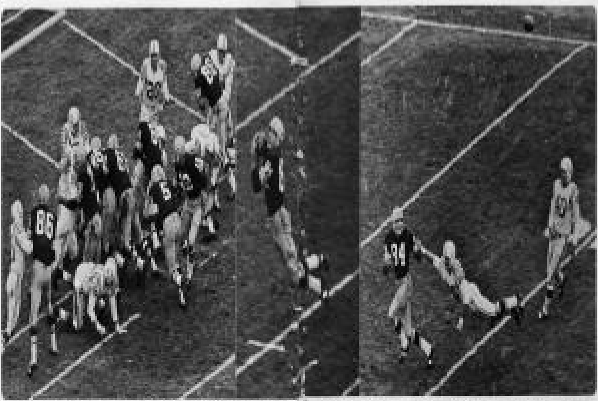
"But," he philosophically summed up, "over all it was a great year. We are the world champions."



TWO SUNDAYS IN TITLETOWN

DEC. 26, 1965
SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF
FOR DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP
PACKERS 13, COLTS 10

JAN. 2, 1966
FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
PACKERS 23, BROWNS 12



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The Unforgettable SUDDEN DEATH Drama

By [illegible]
Associated Press Sportswriter

The Colts' last charge was there but the Green Bay line sought to meet it. The clash of the mighty collision resounded around the lower fringe of Lambeau Field, then faded into the tumult from the stands.

For the Packers' bench, [illegible] couldn't look. This [illegible] sat, head down, [illegible] from the dressing room.

Rookie center Bill Curry had led the Packers out of the huddle and hovered over the ball. Curry's snap to Bart Starr had been on target. The ball was set down and Don Chandler's right foot drove forward in its practiced arc.

Now the ball was in the air. Baltimore's grimy defenders [illegible], hoping to bat the ball off its course.

But the ball sailed above the outstretched hand toward the goal post 25 yards away.

For a split second, the crowd held [illegible]. The participants in the drama stood as if frozen [illegible]. Then an official shot his arms straight up towards the slate sky.

Chandler's field goal was true. The Packers had won the National Football League's Western Conference title, 13-10, in 13 minutes and 39 seconds of sudden death overtime.

But on the field, guard Fuzzy Thurston sobbed unashamedly [illegible].

In the stands, some of the more than 50,000 fans cheered and screamed and others stood [illegible] by just listening to the pounding of their hearts.

Then, [illegible] millions on national television, had just seen [illegible] of the great football games in the history of the sport and they wouldn't soon forget the drama of their day.

Two teams, [illegible], had battled each other [illegible] for almost five full periods. They had fought for every yard, for every second of [illegible] for the game. There was [illegible] and they were professionals. There was a championship to be won and they had given.

If the players stood out during the long gray afternoon, it was because of [illegible] in the play of a game that nobody deserved to lose.

The Colts then went Green Bay on Christmas morning, the day before the game. [illegible] holiday.

Coach Vince Lombardi had [illegible] the mood of the [illegible] day [illegible].

"They've been [illegible]," the Packer coach [illegible]. "[illegible] at least a little bit of [illegible]

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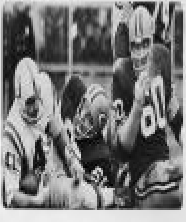

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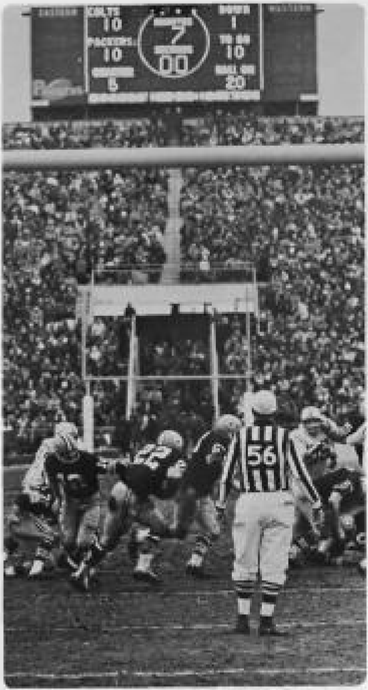


ZEKE BRATKOWSKI HANDS OFF TO ELIJAH PITTS TO START WINNING FIELD GOAL DRIVE, WITH SEVEN MINUTES GONE IN OVERTIME. NOTE QUARTER 5 ON SCOREBOARD.

Continued from page 8

an edge."

The Colts had been repaired. Fate had dealt the Colts a double blow. First they lost their stellar quarterback, Johnny Unitas. Then Gary Cuozzo, the able understudy, was injured.

Few gave the Colts a chance to beat the tough Los Angeles Rams the Saturday before, but the Colts won anyway with Tom Matte, a running back at quarterback, 20-17.

The win still left Baltimore one-half game behind the Packers, but Green Bay stumbled against the San Francisco 49ers on the final day of the regular season. The 24-24 tie threw the conference race into a deadlock and forced the NFL's first playoff since 1958.

Now the Colts had nothing to lose. After all, who could expect a team with a running back at quarterback to humble the Packers? Hadn't Green Bay already throttled the Colts twice in the regular season? The third time should be the easiest of all with both Unitas and Cuozzo on the shelf.

But the Packers knew better. Of all the teams in the NFL, they respected the Colts the most. If any team had the professionals who could win without a regular quarterback, it was Baltimore.

"It's going to take our best game to beat them," said tackle Bob Skoronski, and his teammates agreed.

On Christmas Day, the Packers began turning sullen as they waited, rested and brooded.

"We'll get sentimental on the 27th," tackle Henry Jordan said.

But the Colts were also getting ready. Beneath their gaiety grew the conviction that they would win.

"We didn't come up here to lose," shouted Billy Ray Smith, a defensive tackle, to his mates Saturday afternoon. "We came here to get rich."

The weather seemed mildly unreal for Green Bay in late December. It was 31 degrees at kickoff. The game itself took on a dreamlike quality on the very first play from scrimmage.

Bart Starr shot a pass to the veteran tight end Bill Anderson.

"I'm ready to change a tank," Colt defender Lenny Lyles had said before the game and he wasn't just talking.

Lyles hit Anderson with the force of a bazooka shell. Anderson, dazed, dropped the ball. Don Shinnick picked it up at the 25 and rambled for a touchdown.

Starr had tried to strip away some of Shinnick's interference but was almost sliced in two by the Colts' Jim Welch. The Packer quarterback was helped from the field.

Now both teams were without their starting quarterbacks and the Colts led 7-0.

The Baltimore team struck again in the second period as Jerry Hill and Lenny Moore brought the ball into field goal range and Lou Michaels booted one from 15 yards away.

A pass interference call against the Colts' Jerry Logan finally gave Packer fans something to cheer about late in the second period.

With a first down on the nine, Green Bay quickly moved to the one, but incredibly could get no further against the gallant Colt defense. Taylor tried, Hornung tried and Taylor tried again but still the ball was short.

It wasn't until the third period that the Packers finally scored, and the game turned suddenly and savagely in favor of the home team.

Tom Gilburg went back to punt but the snap from center Buzz Nutter was high. Gilburg leaped for the ball, but couldn't bring it under control in time to get his kick away. Gilburg finally tucked the ball under his arm and tried to run, but went down under a pile of Packers at the Colts' 35.

Zeke Bratkowski, Starr's veteran replacement, passed to Carroll Dale, who made a circus catch on the one. Hornung dove in for the touchdown.

HISTORIC FIGURES

Baltimore 7 3 0 0 0—10
Green Bay 0 0 7 3 3—13
Balt—Shinnick 25 fumble return (Michaels kick)
Balt—FG Michaels 15
GB—Hornung 1 run (Chandler kick)
GB—FG Chandler 22
GB—FG Chandler 25

	GB	Balt.
First Downs	23	9
Rushing Yardage	112	143
Passing Yardage	250	32
Passes	41-23	12-5
Passes Intercepted By	0	2
Punting	8-42	8-41
Penalty Yardage	4-40	3-20
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Number of Rushing Plays	39	41
Average Gain Per Rushing Play	3	3
Offensive Plays (inc. times thrown)	81	60
Average Gain Per Offensive Play	4.6	3

Rushing: Baltimore: Hill gained 57 yards in [illegible] attempts, Matte 57 in [illegible], L. Moore 33 in [illegible] [illegible]. Green Bay: Taylor 60 in 23, Hornung 33 in 10, Pitts 24 in [illegible], T. Moore 3 in [illegible].

Passing: Baltimore: Matte attempted 12, completed 5 for 40 yards. Green Bay: Bratkowski 39-22 for 248 yards, 2 interceptions; Starr 1-1 for 10; Hornung 1-0.

Receiving: Baltimore: Mackey caught 3 for 25 yards, L. Moore 1 for [illegible], Lorick [illegible]. Green Bay: Anderson 8 for 78, Dale 3 for 63, Hornung 4 for 42, Dale [illegible], Taylor 3 for 29, T. Moore 1 for minus 4.

Interceptions: Baltimore: Boyd, Logan.

Fumbles Recovered: Baltimore: Shinnick, Lyles. Green Bay: Brown.

The Packers now were in control. Still they couldn't score. Two pass interceptions kept them at bay while the clock kept ticking away.

Then came another break.

Bratkowski was swarmed under by Colt defenders as he failed to pass midway in the fourth period. But what appeared to be a seven-yard loss at the Packers' 43 was suddenly a gain to the Colts' 43. Smith had been called for unnecessary roughness.

"That call cost us the ball game," he said later. "It was a lousy call."

But one controversy led to another. The Packers drove into field goal range and Chandler tied the score 10-10 with a kick from the 22 with 1:58 left to play.

"If that kick was good I'll eat the football," moaned Fred Miller, a defensive end.

"It was wide by three feet and you can print that," snapped Michaels.

The Packers had no doubts about either the rightness of the call against Smith or the accuracy of Chandler's tying field goal.

But they did have doubts about whether they would win the game when the Colts drove into Green Bay territory in the overtime period.

Matte, who had done little damage passing, began to hurt the Packers with his rollouts before Willie Davis and Ray Nitschke combined to force Matte inside and stall the drive at the 40.

Michaels tried a field goal from the 47. This time Nutter's snap from center was a little low. Michaels kick was short.

"I never did think he'd make it," said Thurston. "It was a long way and he played the whole game on defense and was probably tired."

"I'm glad Fuzzy felt that way," said Davis.

Now the Packers had the ball and the throng sensed the kill.

Bill Anderson, who was playing the game on reflexes alone after being thunderstruck by Lyles,

Continued on page 15

Twenty-Eight Sudden Death Plays

Packers won toss, elected to receive. Lou Michaels kicked off to Tom Moore on 2 and he returned to 22.

PACKERS

First Down — Jim Taylor gained 2 at right tackle.

Second — Zeke Bratkowski passed incomplete to Carroll Dale up middle.

Third—Bratkowski pass incomplete to Billy Anderson but Jerry Logan broke it up.

Fourth—Don Chandler punted to Alvin Haymond on 30 and he returned to 41.

COLTS

First—Tom Matte chased at left end, forced for 3-yard loss by Lee Roy Caffey.

Second—Matte pass deep to Jerry Hill and Dave Robinson broke it up.

Third—Matte pass incomplete to John Mackey.

Fourth—Tom Gilburg punted to Willie Wood on 21, downed on 22.

PACKERS

First—Bratkowski passed to Taylor for nine yards on 30.

Second—Bratkowski thrown for eight yard loss by Billy Ray Smith on 22.

Third—Bratkowski passed incomplete to Tom Moore.

Fourth—Chandler punted to Haymond on Colt 41.

COLTS

First—Matte gained 9 yards on quarterback sneak to 50.

Second—Matte gained 5 yards at center to Packer 45.

First—Matte gained 8 yards at right tackle.

Second—Lenny Moore thrown for 1-yard loss.

Third—Matte lost 2 yards at center.

Fourth—Michaels' attempt at field goal from 47 wide to right.

PACKERS

First—Elijah Pitts gained 4 yards at right end to Packer 26.

Second—Bratkowski passed 18 yards to Anderson up middle to 42.

First—Pitts gained 6 yards at left tackle.

Second—Taylor gained 5 yards at right tackle to Colt 47.

First—Taylor gained 3 at center.

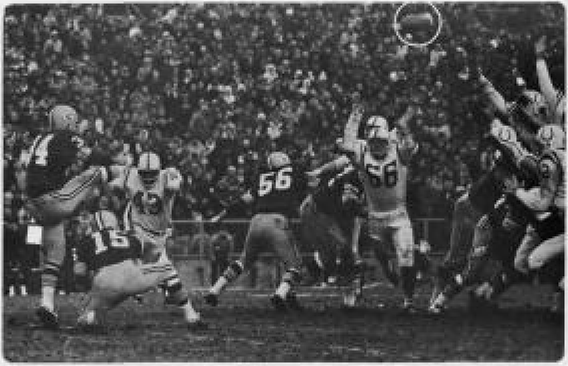
Second—Bratkowski passed 18 yards to Dale to 26.

First—Taylor held for no gain at center.

Second—Pitts gained 4 yards at center to 22.

Third—Taylor gained 4 yards at center to 18.

Fourth—Chandler kicked field goal from 25-yard line at 13:39 to end game.



The Championship Kick —AT 13:39 OF SUDDEN DEATH OVERTIME

Continued from page 21

caught his eighth pass.

Bratkowski fired another long one to Dale. Taylor and Elijah Pitts, playing for the injured Hornung, slashed through the line for gains.

A Bratkowski to Dale pass on the sideline gave the Packers a first down on the Colts 26. Taylor tried the line for no gain, but Pitts worked his way to the 22.

Now even the decisive Lombardi had a moment of wavering as the emotional pitch became almost unbearable. Lombardi called for his field goal team on third down and Chandler and Co. started on to the field. Before they got five feet from the bench, Lombardi called them back.

"I guess I was excited too," said the coach. "Imagine if we had fumbled. I'd be kicking myself all over Green Bay." But Taylor didn't fumble. He barged ahead for four more yards and Chandler made his entrance.

"We must have been the two most excited old men in the country today," the New York Giant discard said to Bratkowski when it was all over.

No one was thinking ahead to the next Sunday when the Packers would face the Cleveland Browns for the world championship.

Instead, the Packers were thinking only of what they had gone through against Baltimore.

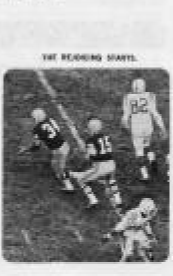
"This was the toughest game I've ever been in," said Jordan, dried blood caked on his leg. "Oh, Lordy!"

"I've never been in a game so emotionally trying," said Boyd Dowler, one of several Packers badly banged up. Both Starr and Hornung were ashen with pain. Anderson begged reporters not to ask him for game details. He couldn't remember.

The signs Lombardi had posted over each locker took on new meaning. "Anything is ours . . . providing we are willing to pay the price," the signs had read. The Packers had paid up.

Meanwhile, in Cleveland a fullback named Brown was as cool as ever after watching the game on television. "I was thinking about our running game as I watched," said Brown. "It may be well for us to work on some straight ahead stuff. I think I'll talk to Blanton Collier about it. We might need that power."

THE WINNING START.



LAMBEAU FIELD WAS SWEPT OF SNOW BEFORE GAME.

and then the WORLD *CHAMPIONSHIP*

The FINE Print

[illegible]

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

[illegible]

OFFICIAL PLAY BY PLAY

[illegible]

FIRST PERIOD

[illegible]

ANATOMY OF NUMBER NINE

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Anatomy of Number Nine:

The snow started falling in the early morning darkness—not an unusual situation for Green Bay in January.

[illegible]

Continued on page [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible]

THIRD PERIOD

[illegible]

Continued on page [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Composite Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Lions	4	1	.800	129	100
Packers	6	2	.750	168	72
Eagles	3	1	.750	59	41
Colts	2	1	.667	54	60
Bears	6	4	.600	259	194
Browns	4	5	.444	217	192
*Cardinals	1	1	.500	28	28
**Rams	2	3	.400	81	113
†Redskins	2	4	.333	83	177
Giants	3	11	.214	208	309

*Both games played when franchise was in Chicago.

**One game played when franchise was in Cleveland.

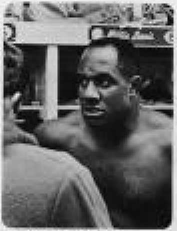
†First game played when franchise was in Boston.

THE GOAL POSTS DON'T LAST LONG AFTER TITLE WIN.

AFTER THE BATTLE

BART STARR JOSTLED BY PACKER PRESIDENT DOMINIC OLEJNICZAK.

FUZZY THURSTON ENJOYS CIGAR.



WILLIE DAVIS EXPLAINS IT ALL.

HALFTIME

''A Well Organized Affair''

By LEE REMMEL
Green Bay Press-Gazette

To the average football buff, halftime is a vacation from violence, to be whiled away ingesting a hot dog, quaffing his favorite brew and/or pondering what is transpiring at that moment in the privacy of those secluded sanctum sanctorums, the dressing rooms.

Chances are he pictures "his" coach giving vent to some impassioned oratory or, mayhap, hurling an assortment of sulphurous verbiage at his captive audience, should his athletes be in arrears at that point.

Such is the popular stereotype, enhanced no doubt, by occasional eruptions along the sidelines from the head man when things go awry on the field of combat.

Should friend fan be privileged to visit the Packers' plush and commodious quarters, however, he might come away disillusioned, if not downright disappointed, over the absence of verbal pyrotechnics. For in Vincent Thomas Lombardi's dressing room, his players surprisingly attest, the atmosphere is for the most part one of orderly discussion and scholarly analysis.

Not that the erstwhile Block of Granite, who has maneuvered the Pack to three world championships in the last five years, is not known to strafe his disciples with appropriate adjectives when he feels the situation requires it. Lombardi, a genius among giants, is a master of the cutting phrase, calculated to prick the professional pride of his intended victims.

But in general, calm prevails when he shepherds his perspiring behemoths into their steamy headquarters. Bart Starr, the highly articulate Alabaman who has presided at quarterback throughout the Lombardi era, assures. "If he reams us out, he has reason to when he does — we've stunk out the joint in the first half," Starr laughingly confides. "But most of the time, this is not what he does at halftime."

All-pro defensive tackle Henry Jordan, the Packers' premier humorist, pithily corroborates this point in a rare serious moment.

"There is not all this chewing that people would expect," he says. "In fact, it's just the opposite — halftime in our dressing room is a well organized affair."

"As soon as we come into the dressing room, we get a drink of water and then get repairs to our tape and our pads. While we are getting repaired, Coach Lombardi is going around talking to each coach, getting things organized."

"After the repairs are made, we immediately divide up into our individual groups — the offensive line in one corner, the backs and ends in another and the defense all together in another. The coaches

Continued on page 20

COACH VINCE LOMBARDI CONSULTS WITH BART STARR DURING 1965 OPENER AT PITTSBURGH.

Continued from page 19

who have been spotters in the booth come in and criticize — by that I mean analyze — our individual and overall performances.

"In the case of the defense, for example, they point out what the other team was doing to us, which guy was out of place, that sort of thing. They criticize the game from a bird's eye view. And Phil Bengtson (defense coach) comes in with his observations from the sidelines."

"It's criticizing — not chewing," Jordan, one of the Pack's most celebrated refugees (from the Cleveland Browns) re-emphasized.

The traditional pep talk, though an important item in this highly concentrated interlude, is allotted the briefest portion, surprisingly enough. "Coach Lombardi brings us all up together with about two minutes to go," Henry reported, "and gives us a few words of encouragement."

Starr, an indefatigable student of the game who unabashedly admits he has been molded in Lombardi's imposing football image, is convinced this scientific approach to the intermission, the modus operandi since the somber, intense Italian came west from his native New York in 1959, has played a major role in the Packers' recent and prolific successes.

Eagerly documenting his contention (the mental side of football obviously has great appeal for Bart, a former member of the dean's list at Alabama), he explained, "I honestly feel one of the big differences between a championship team and dropping to second or lower is the ability to be flexible, to adjust during the game. Although halftime is a break in the action, it's still in the game. This is a period of adjustment — even though you're removed from the noise of the crowd. It's a discussion period — to weigh what the other team is doing against you."

BEFORE GAME — COACH VINCE LOMBARDI ENJOYS LAUGH WITH GEORGE HALAS OF BEARS AND SHAKES WITH NORM VAN BROCKLIN OF VIKINGS.

"This has been so important to us. Many, many times we have been stifled in the first half and come back to win, because the other team doesn't make as good an adjustment as we do. This has been our hall mark ever since Coach Lombardi has been here."

Developing this point, the intellectual field general explained, "You can have the greatest game plan and finest scouting report and be as well organized as can be, and the team you're facing can still surprise you — so you've got to be able to adjust. I've seen teams who have been surprised, stifled for a whole game. As a matter of fact," he admits with a shy grin, "it's happened to us."

"Offensively speaking, when we come in at halftime, the backs and ends gather in one unit and the offensive line in another. Coach Lombardi and Red Cochran (Packer backfield coach) go over with us plays we think will go, based on our first half efforts, plays we have not called enough of and plays we should not give up on — plays that we may have been just missing on."

"I have a tendency to get away from calling such a play," Bart parenthetically interposed. "That's one of my failings. I've always been that way and I don't know what I can do about it except to try to remember that it is a failing of mine."

During this period of clinical analysis, Starr further informed, "the backs and ends go over the

passing game and, in addition, Red Cochran will tell the backs if they're not sustaining their blocks. Coach Lombardi also may say, 'This is one of our lead passes — you haven't called it yet. Why not?' "

"He and the other offensive coaches also get the opinions of the receivers on who they can beat on what. On this, Coach Lombardi insists on specific information. 'Don't come and tell Bart merely that you can beat him on a turnout,' he always says. 'You tell him out of what formation.' "

"They put all of this on the blackboard and we copy the information down on cards and take them out to the sidelines with us so we can refer to them from time to time when the defense is on the field."

"People don't realize," Starr earnestly appended, "how little difference there is between winning and losing in the National Football League today. It really is a game of inches, as Coach Lombardi says, and," he chuckled, "it may be a game of millimeters."

Although analysis, not emotion, is the Lombardian keynote, Starr waxes lyrical in describing the former New York Giant aide's oratorical gifts.

"He's always appropriate," the personable 10-year veteran says. "I've never known him to be out of line. And he has a great knack of saying the right thing at the right time. There are some times he's the Rockne type, and some times he's the analytical type. Sometimes he gives you that tremendous burst and sometimes he has us keyed up so high during the week, he only says a few words to us on Sunday."

"If you start practice on Tuesday, for example, he says something that makes you tingle — he's chosen something to say almost every day that's appropriate. Sometimes they are more stinging than others. He doesn't let you go to practice blase — he gets you up on the bit, so you can't wait until Sunday."

"That is the mark of a great leader — getting them to do what you want them to do — but out of their own response.

"That was the case in our big game with the Colts in Baltimore last December. He knew he had us in the palm of his hand all week because we practiced out there in a suburb of Washington and lived together in a motel, instead of being scattered around town as we are in Green Bay, so he sensed he didn't have to say very much."

"The way he built us up all week, we knew there was no way in the world they were going to beat us," Bart declared. "We just knew we were going to win. So on Sunday, he said, 'I don't think I have to say very much. You all know the importance of this game, and I do want you to know, win lose or draw, that you have conducted yourselves in a manner that has made me extremely proud to be your coach this year . . . Go get 'em.' "

"A lump came up in your throat," Starr said, his eyes aglow at the memory. "Why, we would have gone through the wall . . . There was no way we were going to lose that day."

Pepsi people are good sports, too!
Like Arnie Herber former Packer Great and now a member of professional Football's Hall of Fame.

Your fellow Wisconsin Pepsi-Cola Bottlers salute you, Arnie!
It's refreshing to know you and to do business with Packerland's Pepsi Plant.

Best wishes and congratulations.
Wisconsin's Pepsi-Cola Bottlers.

ARNIE HERBER

"The Greatest Long Passer"

FAMED HERBER-TO-HUTSON PASSING COMBO RE-UNITES AT BANQUET HONORING HERBER.

The greatest accurate long passer the game of pro football has ever known.

That's what the late Curly Lambeau, founder and coach of the Packers, said about Arnie Herber, the onetime Green West High School star who became a legend with the Packers.

Herber was one of eight National Football League standouts named last spring to the National Professional Football Hall of Fame at Canton, O. He joins six other Packers in the Hall — Lambeau, Don Hutson, Johnny Blood, Mike Michalske, Clarke Hinkle and Cal Hubbard.

"A lot of guys today can throw the ball as far or maybe even farther," Lambeau used to say, "but none as well for distance. The guy was phenomenal."

To hammer home his point, Lambeau always liked to recall what happened when a movie company invited the Packers west for a sports short in the 1930s.

On the first day the director's idea was to have Hinkle stand on the 50-yard line and punt the ball out of bounds on the one. Hinkle kicked and kicked, the cameras ground and the ball kept sailing out of bounds on the 15, the 10, the 5 and finally the 4. Only after an hour or so did Hinkle kick one out on the one. The unhappy director, with so much wasted footage, called it a day.

On the second day the director had Herber stand on the 50 and, with a pass, break a three foot square pane of glass, suspended from the crossbar on the goal line. Remembering the wasted footage on Hinkle's kicks, the director told the cameraman not to start grinding at once. Herber broke the glass on his first attempt. The upset director put up a second pane and this time ordered the cameraman to grind away. Herber immediately broke the glass again.

"Try that some time," Lambeau said.

Herber was on the front end of the famed Herber to Don Hutson passing combo and at ceremonies honoring Arnie in Green Bay last spring Hutson gave Arnie credit for much of his pass receiving success.

Herber and Hutson collaborated on an 83-yard touchdown pass on the Packers' first play from scrim-

Continued on page 41

THE HALL OF FAMERS

1963 (CHARTER MEMBERS)

Sammy Baugh, quarterback, 1937-52.
Bert Bell, NFL commissioner, 1946-59.
Joe Carr, League President, 1921-39.
Dutch Clark, quarterback, 1931-38.
Red Grange, halfback, 1925-34.
George Halas, player, coach, founder, 1920-present.
Mel Hein, center, 1931-45.
Pete Henry, tackle, 1920-28.
Cal Hubbard, tackle, 1927-36.
Don Hutson, end, 1935-45.
Curly Lambeau, player, coach, founder, 1919-49.
Tim Mara, founder, 1925-59.
George Marshall, founder, 1932-present.
John Blood, halfback, 1925-39.
Bronko Nagurski, fullback, tackle, 1930-43.
Ernie Nevers, fullback, 1926-31.
Jim Thorpe, halfback, 1915-26.

1964

George Trafton, center, 1920-32.
Ed Healey, tackle, 1920-27.
Jimmy Conzelman, halfback, coach, executive, 1920-48.
Link Lyman, tackle, 1922-34.
Mike Michalske, guard, 1927-37.
Clarke Hinkle, fullback, 1932-41.
Art Rooney, founder, 1933-present.

1965

Guy Chamberlin, player, coach, 1919-28.
Paddy Driscoll, player, coach, 1919-68.
Danny Fortmann, guard, 1936-43.
Otto Graham, quarterback, 1946-55.
Sid Luckman, quarterback, 1939-50.
Steve Van Buren, halfback, 1944-51.
Bob Waterfield, quarterback, 1945-52.

1966

Bill Dudley, halfback, 1942-53.
Joe Guyon, halfback, 1921-27.
Arnie Herber, halfback, 1930-40, 1944-45.
Walt Kiesling, tackle, coach, 1926-56.
George McAfee, halfback, 1940-50.
Steve Owen, tackle, coach, 1924-53.
Shorty Ray, statistician, 1938-56.
Bulldog Turner, center, 1940-52.

ANDERSON and

By *BILL HOLMES*
Texas Tech Director of Public Relations

It's the specialist's era in both college and professional football.

And, paradoxically, the brightest star to come out of college football's 1965 ranks and try for a berth with the Green Bay Packers is probably the best all-round player ever to come out of the Southwest — Texas Tech's Gangly Don (Donny) Anderson.

No less an authority than Blair Cherry, one of college football's most astute coaches while at the University of Texas in the 1940s and 1950s, so evaluates the Packers' rookie, No. 1 draft choice in 1964 even with a year's eligibility remaining.

When someone chided a broadcasting company (NBC) for naming Anderson, primarily a tailback in 1964, to its All-America team as an end, Tech Coach J. T. King defended the company:

"If he were an end, there wouldn't be two ends in America better at that position. Besides, I recruited him thinking of him as a linebacker."

Indeed, operating part of the time as a slot back or a flanker, Anderson got loose enough his senior year to break every receiving record held by a former teammate, Dave Parks. As a San Francisco 49er, Parks last season sent NFL secondaries into a state of shock while leading the league in receptions.

After Anderson had completed a varsity career of 30 games as a Tech starter, he had led the nation two years in "all-purpose" running (rushing, receiving, and returning kicks and interceptions) and wound up with a net of 5,111 yards. Since bowl games don't count, this was a just a few short of the all-time total advance amassed by Arizona State's Wilford (Whizzer) White in 1948-50 and ahead of San Francisco's famed Ollie Matson, in 1949-51.

As a jack-of-all trades and pretty much the master of them, too, Anderson tore up most chapters of the Texas Tech record book.

In the Southwest Conference last year, Anderson led all scoring with 102 points, ranked first in kickoff returns, 541 yards on 22; first (tie) in pass receptions, 60 for 797 yards and seven touchdowns; second in rushing, 705 yards; and fourth in punting, 38.5 average.

Anderson could have had a higher punting mark, but he concentrated on height so well that his 42 boots were returned only a total of 74 yards.

Southwest Conference superlatives tell the Anderson versatility story:

In 1963 his 88 yard punt against Southern Methodist was the longest by an SWC performer.

In 1964, his 68-yard pass play from Tom Wilson against Mississippi State was the league's longest.

In 1965, his 100-yard kickoff return against Oklahoma State tied for first among the longest.

DONNY ANDERSON

Anderson owns nearly every Southwest Conference kickoff record, replacing such names as Doak Walker, Lindy Berry and Lance Alworth. As third leading rusher in SWC history, his career mark is some 130 yards ahead of Kyle Rote's. Lawrence Elkins was the only player ever to catch more passes either in a season or career.

Although their styles are different, Anderson bears many similarities to a Green Bay rookie of 20 years ago, Walt Schlinkman. Both came to Texas Tech from small Panhandle towns — Schlinkman from Dumas, Anderson from Stinnett. Both set rushing records. Both were drafted by Green Bay with a year's eligibility remaining. Both chose to play their remaining season with Texas Tech.

If Schlinkman had had his way, however, Anderson wouldn't have been a Packer. Walt has nothing but pleasant memories of his association with Green Bay, but he's now an assistant coach at Houston, the team with AFL draft rights to the Red Raider.

Anderson's signature on a Packer contract was forecasted by some Texas sportswriters as early as last summer. Anderson had long been a Packer fan. He didn't make any secret of his admiration of the Packers' methods.

Despite Anderson's final flourish as a collegian, being named to all the major All-America teams and being selected the nation's top collegiate footballer (along with fellow Packer rookie Jim Grabowski of Illinois) by Sporting News, his days as a Raider weren't a breeze.

"First, I had to learn to run around people," Anderson recalls. "In Class A high school ball I was big enough (now he's 6 feet 3, 231) to run over tacklers," Anderson recalls. "In college nearly every one was as big or bigger. I had to learn to run around them."

Also, there was a year of going off scholarship and earning his own way after becoming scholastically ineligible. Anderson then hit the books as hard as opposing lines and the next season he ranked in the top half of the student body academically.

And, despite all of Anderson's obvious physical attributes, the same determination that overcame early disappointments may be his major asset in trying to earn a place on the Green Bay roster.

GRABOWSKI

By BERT BERTINE
Sports Editor,
Champaign-Urbana Courier

"Looking for new worlds to conquer" perhaps applies more aptly to fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois than any ball-carrier to emerge from the college ranks in many years. There was very little he did not conquer in the old world he leaves behind him.

The 6-2, 220-pound Chicagoan broke every possible Big Ten and Illinois ground-gaining record during the 1963-64-65 seasons. In his senior year alone "Grabo," as he was known both in high school and college, tied or erased six conference and six Illinois records, and was a unanimous choice on the six major All-America teams.

He was third in Heisman Trophy voting, and was named "co-player of the year" by The Sporting News. Happily for Green Bay, the other selection was Donny Anderson.

A complete list of Grabowski's records makes for boredom, but a few of the top ones drive home the message.

His 239 yards against Wisconsin as a junior topped by two yards the former Illini mark established by Red Grange against Pennsylvania in 1925. It also set a new Big Ten record, wiping out the 216 made by Bill Daley of Michigan against Northwestern in 1943.

His 1258 yards as a senior last fall established a new Illinois mark, and expunged another famous name from the annals. J. C. Caroline was the former record-holder with 1256 yards in 1953.

Grange's career rushing yardage of 2071 was left far behind by the churning Chicagoan who piled up 2878. So was the total offense record of 2424 yards by passmaster Tommy O'Connell. Grabo never threw a pass, and caught only a few as a collegian, but nevertheless amassed 3032 yards.

Testimony to his durability is contained in his "most times carried" records. His 38 trips against Wisconsin tied the Big Ten mark, and was a new high for Illinois; his 201 in a single season set a conference record; his 252 in one season was the most any Illinois ball-carrier had attempted; so were his 579 for three seasons.

Perhaps the most impressive statistic Grabowski offers is the fact he's the first Big Ten ball-carrier in history to achieve more than 1,000 yards in two seasons. This is just as difficult a task in college ball as it is in the NFL, and the odds are longer when you consider the thousands of collegians who play every autumn.

JIM GRABOWSKI

As a junior Jim gained 1,004; as a senior 1,258. His final accumulation of 2,753 yards ranks 13th on the all-time NCAA rushing list—and the NCAA does not include his 125 in the 1964 Rose Bowl game which earned him "player of the game" honors.

His senior yardage occasioned great surprise inasmuch as graduation had taken the entire offensive line which cleared his path in 1964. The 12 records he posted last season were achieved behind a line which included one letterman.

The new Green Bay prospect joins one of his high school heroes and models, Jim Taylor.

When he prepped at Taft high in Chicago, which incidentally won the city championship his senior season when he was named player of the year in the vast public school league, Grabowski tried to model himself after Taylor and another NFL great, Jimmy Brown of Cleveland.

"I saw them in person every chance I got. I watched them on television. I studied movies of them," Grabo recalls.

"I just hope some day I can be near as good as either one," he added.

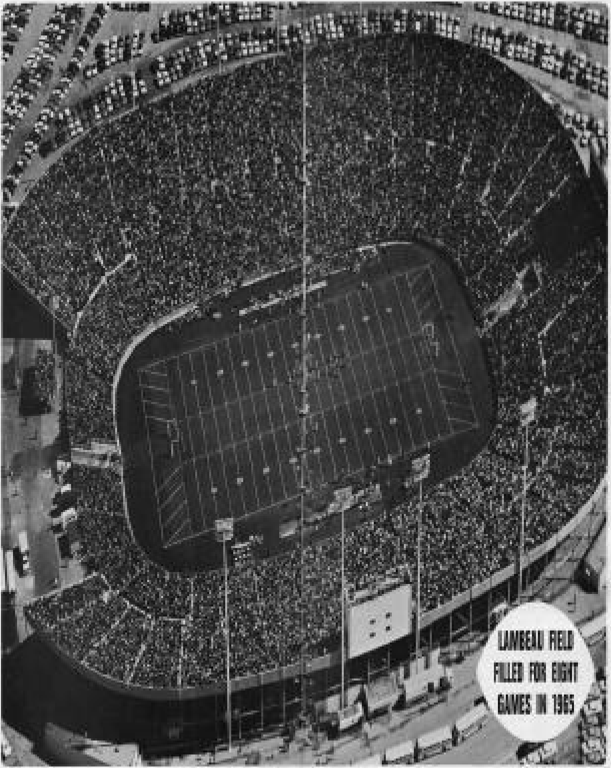
Two characteristics in Grabowski's style resulting from his study of Taylor and Brown are noticeable. One, he likes to use a clubbing forearm to ward off tacklers as does Taylor. Two, he'll stutter and slide along the line looking for an opening as Brown likes to do.

Grabowski often was an opportunist, changing direction in a split-second to gain long yardage away from the prescribed path of the called play. A key instance was his 14-yard touchdown run against Michigan State in the 1965 championship showdown on the final day of the season.

As the second half opened Illinois was defending a slim 6-0 lead. A Spartan fumble was recovered on the 14. Grabo's signal was called on first down, a veer off right tackle. As he took the ball from quarterback Fred Custardo, Jim noticed his route was clogged. He instantly swerved to his left, spurted between center and left guard and scored standing up to seal the decisive touchdown in a 13-0 battle.

On the field Grabowski is all business. Off it, he's friendly, good natured, intelligent. At Illinois he studied commerce and business administration, and his B plus average brought him All-American Academic honors the past two years.

He served as co-captain of the Illini last season with linebacker Don Hansen (Vikings). "Jim was not only a great player, but a great leader as well," notes Illinois coach Pete Elliott. "I would be only too happy to have both of my sons grow up to be like Jim Grabowski."



LAMBEAU FIELD FILLED FOR EIGHT GAMES IN 1965

THE PACKER COACHING STAFF HAS TWO NEW MEMBERS — JERRY BURNS AND BOB SCHNELKER. SURROUNDING HEAD COACH VINCE LOMBARDI ABOVE ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED) RAY WIETECHA, SCHNELKER, BURNS, RED COCHRAN; (LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING) PHIL BENGTSON, DAVE HANNER.

FIVE TIMES THE POPULATION

The Packers scheduled six games (two pre-season and four league) in Green Bay's Lambeau Field in 1965 — the largest number ever played in the National Football League's tiniest city.

But something unusual happened on the way to the championship . . . . A Western Division playoff was required and a seventh game was carded for Lambeau Field — thanks to the Packers winning a coin flip to determine possible playoff sites.

The Packers won the playoff and Game 8 followed on the same site one Sunday later.

The eight games produced a fantastic record of 406,659, which is roughly five times the population of Green Bay. The games averaged 50,804 in the 50,852-seat stadium. Just 10 years earlier the Packers averaged 22,328 for the usual three league games in Green Bay.

The games in Green Bay drew as follows: Pre-Season: Giants in Bishop's Charities, 50,837; Cardinals, 50,858; League: Bears, 49ers, Lions, Vikings, 50,852 each; Playoff: Colts, 50,484; Championship: Browns, 50,852.

While the fans were flocking in at Green Bay, the Packers' Milwaukee operation went on a record binge. After pulling 47,996 for the Shrine Classic vs. the Bears at County Stadium, the first league game against the Colts drew 48,130, breaking the mark of 48,106 set the previous year. Then the Cowboy game was attended by 48,311 and the windup against the Rams 48,485. The Milwaukee gates totaled 191,992, which is just about seat capacity.

The pre-season card was switched this year, with Milwaukee hosting two and Green Bay one.

* * *

Changes in the coaching staff, the front office and in the board of directors mark the new season.

Jerry Burns, former head coach at the University of Iowa, and Bob Schnelker, the former Giant offensive end and Rams assistant coach, were added to fill vacancies on Coach Vince Lombardi's staff.

Continued on page 30

YOUR 1966 PACKERS

THE VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	College	Born — Where	Residence	How Obtained
26	ADDERLEY, Herb	DB	6-1	210	6	Michigan St.	June 8, 1939, Philadelphia, Pa.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Draft, 1st '61
82	ALDRIDGE, Lionel	DE	6-4	245	4	Utah	Feb. 14, 1941, Evergreen, La.	Pittsburg, Calif.	Draft, 4th '63
88	ANDERSON, Bill	OE	6-3	216	8	Tennessee	July 16, 1936, Hendersonville, N.C.	Knoxville, Tenn.	Trade, Wash. '65
57	BOWMAN, Ken	C	6-3	230	3	Wisconsin	Dec. 15, 1942, Milan, Ill.	DePere, Wis.	Draft, 8th '64
12	BRATKOWSKI, Zeke	QB	6-3	200	11	Georgia	Oct. 20, 1931, Danville, Ill.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Trade, Rams '63
40	BROWN, Tom	DB	6-1	190	3	Maryland	Dec. 12, 1940, Reading, Pa.	Silver Spring, Md.	Draft, 2nd '63
60	CAFFEY, Lee Roy	LB	6-3	250	4	Texas A-M	June 3, 1941, Thorndale, Tex.	Thorndale, Tex.	Trade, Phil. '64
34	CHANDLER, Don	K	6-2	210	11	Florida	Sept. 5, 1934, Tulsa, Okla.	Tulsa, Okla.	Trade, N.Y. '65
37	CRUTCHER, Tommy	LB	6-3	230	3	TCU	Aug. 20, 1941, McKinney, Tex.	McKinney, Tex.	Draft, 3rd '64
50	CURRY, Bill	C	6-2	235	2	Georgia T.	Oct. 21, 1942, Atlanta, Ga.	East Point, Ga.	Draft, 20th '64 F
84	DALE, Carroll	OE	6-2	200	7	VPI	Apr. 24, 1938, Wise, Va.	Bristol, Tenn.	Trade, Rams '65
87	DAVIS, Willie	DE	6-3	245	9	Grambling	July 24, 1934, Lisbon, La.	Chicago, Ill.	Trade, Browns '60
86	DOWLER, Boyd	OE	6-5	225	8	Colorado	Oct. 18, 1937, Cheyenne, Wyo.	Green Bay, Wis.	Draft, 3rd '59
81	FLEMING, Marv	OE	6-4	235	4	Utah	Jan. 2, 1942, Longview, Tex.	Compton, Calif.	Draft, 11th '63
75	GREGG, Forrest	OT	6-4	250	10	SMU	Oct. 18, 1933, Birthright, Tex.	Sulphur Springs, Tex.	Draft, 2nd '56
43	HART, Doug	DB	6-0	190	3	Arlington St.	June 3, 1939, Handley, Tex.	Green Bay, Wis.	Free Agent '63
5	HORNUNG, Paul	HB	6-2	215	9	Notre Dame	Dec. 23, 1935, Louisville, Ky.	Louisville, Ky.	Bonus Pick '57
35	JACOBS, Allen	HB	6-1	215	2	Utah	May 19, 1941, Los Angeles, Cal.	Salt Lake City, Utah	Draft, 10th '64 F
21	JETER, Bob	DB	6-1	205	4	Iowa	May 9, 1937, Union, S.C.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Draft, 2nd '60
74	JORDAN, Henry	DT	6-3	250	10	Virginia	Jan. 26, 1935, Emporia, Va.	Green Bay, Wis.	Trade, Browns '59
77	KOSTELNIK, Ron	DT	6-4	260	6	Cincinnati	Jan. 14, 1940, Colver, Pa.	Green Bay, Wis.	Draft, 2nd '61
64	KRAMER, Jerry	G	6-3	245	9	Idaho	Jan. 23, 1936, Jordan, Mont.	Green Bay, Wis.	Draft, 4th '58
85	LONG, Bob	OE	6-3	195	3	Wichita	June 16, 1941, Wichita, Kan.	Wichita, Kan.	Draft, 4th '64
78	MARSHALL, Rich	DT	6-3	270	2	S.F. Austin	Sept. 12, 1941, Carthage, Tex.	Pasadena, Tex.	Draft, 10th '65
85	McGEE, Max	OE	6-3	205	11	Tulane	July 16, 1932, Saxton City, Nev.	Manitowoc, Wis.	Draft, 5th '54
66	NITSCHKE, Ray	LB	6-3	240	9	Illinois	Dec. 29, 1936, Elmwood Park, Ill.	Green Bay, Wis.	Draft, 3rd '58
22	PITTS, Elijah	HB	6-1	205	6	Phil. Smith	Feb. 3, 1938, Conway, Ark.	Milwaukee, Wis.	Draft, 13th '61
89	ROBINSON, Dave	LB	6-3	240	4	Penn State	May 3, 1941, Mt. Holly, N.J.	Moorestown, N.J.	Draft, 1st '63
76	SKORONSKI, Bob	OT	6-3	250	9	Indiana	Mar. 5, 1934, Ansonia, Conn.	Green Bay, Wis.	Draft, 5th '56
	SMITH, Ron	QB	6-3	205	2	Richmond	June 27, 1942, Richmond, Va.	Richmond, Va.	Trade, Rams '66
15	STARR, Bart	QB	6-1	200	11	Alabama	Jan. 9, 1934, Montgomery, Ala.	Green Bay, Wis.	Draft, 17th '56
31	TAYLOR, Jim	FB	6-0	215	9	LSU	Sept. 20, 1935, Baton Rouge, La.	Baton Rouge, La.	Draft, 2nd '58
63	THURSTON, Fred	G	6-1	245	9	Valparaiso	Mar. 7, 1933, Altoona, Wis.	Menasha, Wis.	Trade, Colts '59
71	VOSS, Lloyd	DE	6-4	260	3	Nebraska	Feb. 13, 1942, Magnolia, Minn.	Lincoln, Neb.	Draft, 1st '64
24	WOOD, Willie	DB	5-10	190	7	So. Calif.	Dec. 23, 1936, Washington, D.C.	Washington, D.C.	Free Agent '60
72	WRIGHT, Steve	OT	6-6	250	3	Alabama	July 18, 1942, Louisville, Ky.	Louisville, Ky.	Draft, 5th '64

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (In Order Picked)

1. (From Detroit) Jim Grabowski, FB, Illinois; Gale Gillingham, T, Minnesota; 2. Tom Cichowski, (T), Maryland; 3. Fred Heron, T, San Jose State, (From Cleveland) Tony Jeter, E, Nebraska; 4. John Roderick, FL, SMU; 5. (To Los Angeles); 6. (To Washington); 7. Ray Miller, (T), DE, Idaho; 8. Ben McAdams, T, Texas A&I; 9. Ron Rector, HB, Northwestern; 10. Sam Montgomery, DE, Southern U.; 11. Ralph Wenzel, G, San Diego St.; 12. Jim Mankins, FB, Florida State; 13. Ed King, (T), So. Calif.; 14. Ron Rasmus, T, No. Dakota State; 15. Grady Bolton, T, Mississippi State; 16. Roger Schultz, DE, Wisconsin State (Stevens Point); 17. David Hathcock, DB, Memphis State; 18. Jim Jones, DE, Omaha; 19. Dave Weeks, E, So. Calif.; 20. Ed Maras, E, So. Dakota State.

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	How Obtained	College
Anderson, Donny	HB	6-3	210	22	D1F	Texas Tech
Brown, Allen	OE	6-5	240	23	D5 1965	Mississippi
Brown, Bob	DE	6-5	275	25	FA	Arkansas AM&N
Chandler, Jim	G	6-1	235	22	FA	Easton College
Edge, Junior	QB	6-2	200	23	FA	No. Carolina
Gillingham, Gale	G	6-3	250	22	D1	Minnesota
Grabowski, Jim	FB	6-2	220	22	D1	Illinois
Hathcock, Dave	DB	6-0	190	22	D17	Memphis St.
Heron, Fred	DE	6-4	250	22	D3	San Jose St.
Jeter, Tony	TE	6-3	240	22	D3	Nebraska
Mahle, Wally	HB	6-3	200	23	D4 1965	Syracuse
Maras, Ed	DE	6-2	232	21	D20	So. Dakota St.
Montgomery, Sam	DE	6-3	260	24	D10	Southern Univ.
Moore, Jerry	DB	5-11	190	24	FA	No. Michigan
Nix, Kent	QB	6-2	195	22	FA	Texas Christian
Rector, Ron	HB	6-0	200	22	D9	Northwestern
Schmidt, Roy	G	6-3	250	24	D12F	Long Beach St.
Schoenke, Ray	G	6-4	230	24	FA	SMU
[illegible], Bob	DE	6-4	240	23	D16	[illegible]
Shinn, Mike	LB	6-3	240	22	D6F	Kansas
Shy, Marty	DE	6-4	245	21	FA	Maryland
Stroud, Ed	G	6-2	230	22	FA	Iowa St.
Symons, Bill	HB	6-0	200	23	D6 1965	Colorado
Vandersea, Phil	FB	6-3	225	22	D16F	Massachusetts
Weatherwax, Jim	DT	6-7	275	23	D11F	Los Angeles St.
Wenzel, Ralph	G	6-2	240	23	D11	San Diego St.
White, Jeff	FLK	6-0	190	22	D18F	Texas Tech

D—Drafted. FA—Free Agent

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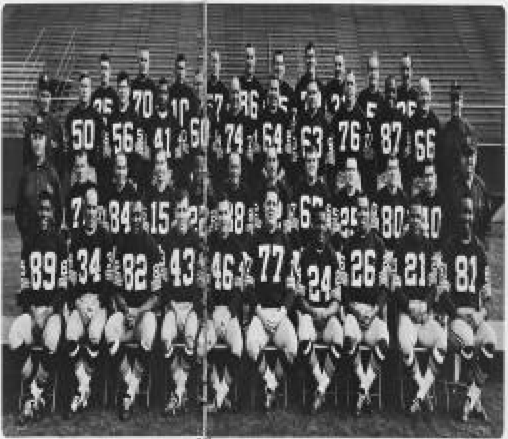

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

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DEFENSE

[illegible]

TOM MILLER

CHUCK LANE

THE PACKER FAMILY

[illegible]

THE 1965 GREEN BAY PACKERS

[illegible]

BADGER PACKERS

By LEN WAGNER
Green Bay Press-Gazette

It all started with a chunky-looking but serious-minded young man named Howard (Cub) Buck . . . and the string of University of Wisconsin players who have graduated to the Green Bay Packers has not yet run out.

Cub Buck was an All-American tackle at Wisconsin in 1915. And in 1921, when Curly Lambeau was busily rounding up players for his franchise in the new national pro league, he signed Buck to play for the tremendous salary of $75 per game.

But Cub was worth that almost outrageously high sum. He was the first big football name to roll in Packer silks, a major contribution in itself, and he was the key to the team's interior line.

Since that momentous signing, 28 more Badgers have become official, league-playing Packers. Ken Bowman, the two year center, is the latest in succession.

Just being on familiar terms with Bucky Badger was not enough of a credential to claim a berth with the Packers, though, as many other Camp Randall refugees failed to make the step into Packer-type football.

It did help in one respect, however. Jim Temp, the gifted La Crosse athlete who played in the late 1950s after a sparkling career at Wisconsin, admits, "I felt a lot better in my first camp knowing that people knew me but it didn't have any bearing on making the club. I felt more at home, though, and it made it more interesting for me than if I had been out in the cold, so to speak, at Cleveland or somewhere."

Bowman, an Illinois native and Bear fan as a kid, echos Temp's feelings and adds that there was no added pressure because he had played at Wisconsin.

"Everybody looks forward to making the team and when you are sent home, you feel bad no matter where you're from," he says.

Between Buck and Bowman, some of the headline names in the University of Wisconsin's football story added to the Packer legend. The impressive list includes three consensus All-Americans in addition to the renowned Buck, Earl (Jug) Girard, quarterback of the 1944 Wisconsin team, and Pat O'Donahue and Hal Faverty, both defensive ends on the once-beaten 1951 Badger blockbuster.

Others who made either All-Conference or the College All-Stars and then turned to the Packers were Milt Gantenbein in 1930, Ed Jankowski in 1936, George Paskvan in 1940, Evan Vogds in 1946, Deral Teteak in 1951, Temp in 1954, John Dittrich in 1955, Dale Hackbart in 1959 and Bowman in 1963.

Not all of these produced the same glittering records in professional football as they did in college. On the other hand, several supporting role players in college transformed into top-billed stars as pros.

Perhaps the most outstanding example of this latter group is Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, who, along with Buck, is regularly mentioned among the all-time Packer greats. Goldenberg, a bristling and tough guard, spent 12 years with the Pack, 1933 to 1945. Another guard of the baptismal era, Milt (Moose) Gardner, who played here 1922-26, and burly Champ Seibold, a snarling tackle in the 1934-41 span, also fit this category.

Among those who made the big jump from college stardom to true pro stardom was Gantenbein, who is often lost in the memory of Don Hutson, having had the misfortune or fortune, depending on your point of view, of playing opposite him. Jankowski was a potent fullback of the Hinkle-Taylor type. Girard and Teteak had the problem of playing during the best-forgotten down cycle and never received the credit they deserved although the multi-talented Girard went on to recoup some of it with the Detroit Lions.

There have been other Badgers who made their mark with the Packers, however brief. In the early 1920s, there were guard Jim Cook, end Wes Leaper and backs Dick Williams and John Harris. The 1930's brought guard Joe Kresky and back Phil Peterson to the Green Bay scene. In the 1940s, tackle Art Albrecht, guard Ralph Davis and back Don Miller arrived. And the 1950s ushered in guards Norm Amundsen and Jerry Smith along with backs Wally Dreyer and Clarence Self.

It is particularly notable that the University is tied with Notre Dame University in having furnished the most talent to the Packers, at least in quantity, 29 players.

The Packers have always relied heavily on "home" talent, however, as indicated by the fact that Marquette University of Milwaukee, before dropping intercollegiate football in 1960, spawned 26 Packers, the same number neighboring University of Minnesota provided.

And the small colleges around Wisconsin have made their contributions as well. Beloit College can proudly point to seven alumni who

Continued on page 41

BADGER-PACKER HONOR ROLL

BOWMAN

BUCK

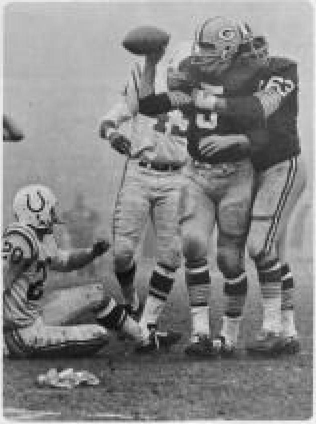
ALBRECHT, Art (tackle)	1942
AMUNDSEN, Norm (guard)	1957
BOWMAN, Ken (center)	1964-65
BUCK, Cub (tackle)	1921-25
COOK, Jim (guard)	1921
DAVIS, Ralph (guard)	1947-48
DITTRICH, John (guard)	1959
DREYER, Wally (back)	1950-51
FAVERTY, Hal (tackle)	1952
GANTENBEIN, Milt (back)	1931-40
GARDNER, Milt (guard)	1922-26
GIRARD, Jug (back)	1948-51
GOLDENBERG, Buckets (guard)	1933-45
HACKBART, Dale (back)	1960
HARRIS, John (back)	1925-26
JANKOWSKI, Eddie (back)	1937-41
KRESKY, Joe (guard)	1930
LEAPER, Wes (end)	1921, 23
MILLER, Don (back)	1941-42
O'DONAHUE, Pat (end)	1955
PASKVAN, George (back)	1941
PETERSON, Phil (back)	1934
SEIBOLD, Champ (tackle)	1934-41
SELF, Clarence (back)	1952, 54-55
SMITH, Jerry (guard)	1956
TEMP, Jim (end)	1957-60
TETEAK, Deral (guard)	1952-56
VOGDS, Evan (guard)	1948-49
WILLIAMS, Dick (back)	1921

GOLDENBERG

GANTENBEIN

RECORDS SECTION

PAUL HORNUNG SCORES RECORD FIFTH TD IN FOGGY BALTIMORE, GETS HUG FROM FUZZY THURSTON.



DON CHANDLER SET RECORDS WITH BOTH SHOES.

CHANDLER, HORNUNG

Set Records

[illegible]

[illegible]

31 YEARS OF PACKER TEAM STATISTICS

	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Games	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Rushing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Yards Gained	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Attempted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Percent Passes Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted							[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Points Scored	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Touchdowns Rushing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Touchdowns Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Touchdowns Returns													[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Touchdowns	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Points After Touchdown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Field Goals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Field Goals Attempted				[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Safeties	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punting Average	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Own Fumbles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Yards Gained	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Yards Rushing							[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Yards Passing							[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Passes Attempted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Passes Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Percent Opp. Pass Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Passes Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Points	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

([illegible] Record)

Continued from page 25

MOST FIELD GOALS (One Game)
4 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Minnesota
4 Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. Pittsburgh
4 Jerry Kramer, 1963 vs. Pittsburgh
4 Fred Cone, 1955 vs. Los Angeles
3 Paul Hornung (4 times), 1961 vs. San Francisco, 1962 vs. Detroit, 1964 vs. Chicago and Detroit
3 Jerry Kramer, 1963 vs. Minnesota

LONGEST FIELD GOAL
52 yards Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. Chicago, on Free Kick
52 yards Ted Fritsch, 1950 vs. New York Yanks
51 yards Paul Hornung, 1963 vs. Chicago Bears
50 yards Ted Fritsch, 1947 vs. Detroit Lions
49 yards Ted Fritsch, 1945 vs. Chicago Cardinals

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (Career)
200 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 seas.
190 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64, 7 seas.
172 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 seas.
83 Jerry Kramer, 1958-65, 8 seas.

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (One Season)
43 Jerry Kramer, 1963
41 Paul Hornung, 1960
41 Paul Hornung, 1961
41 Paul Hornung, 1964
38 Jerry Kramer, 1962
37 Don Chandler, 1965

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (One Game)
7 Paul Hornung (twice), 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears
7 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
7 Jerry Kramer, 1962 vs. Philadelphia
6 Don Hutson (twice), 1943 vs. Chicago Cards, 1942 vs. Cleveland Rams
6 Fred Cone (twice), 1952 vs. Chicago Cards, 1944 vs. Cleveland Rams
6 Fred Cone (twice), 1952 vs. Dallas, 1956 vs. Los Angeles
6 Paul Hornung, 1964 vs. Minnesota
6 Don Chandler, 1965 vs. Baltimore

PUNTING

MOST PUNTS (Career)
290 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-62, 7 sea.
200 Jug Girard, 1948-51, 4 sea.
181 Dick Deschaine, 1955-57, 3 sea.
180 Jack Jacobs, 1947-49, 3 sea.

MOST PUNTS (One Season)
74 Don Chandler, 1965
71 Max McGee, 1954
71 Jug Girard, 1950
69 Jack Jacobs, 1948
69 Jug Girard, 1949

MOST PUNTS (One Game)
11 Jug Girard, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, Nov. 26
11 Clarke Hinkle, 1933 vs. Pittsburgh, Nov. 18
10 Jack Jacobs, 1948 vs. Chicago Bears, Nov. 28
10 Max McGee, 1959 vs. New York Giants, Nov. 15
10 Don Chandler, 1965

MOST PUNTING AVERAGE (One Season)
44.7 Jerry Norton, 1963, 51 punts
44.1 Boyd Dowler, 1961, 37 punts
43.5 Jack Jacobs, 1947, 57 punts
43.2 Dick Deschaine, 1955, 56 punts
43.1 Boyd Dowler, 1962, 38 punts

LONGEST PUNTS
90 yards Don Chandler, 1965
78 yards Jack Jacobs, 1948
75 yards Boyd Dowler, 1960
75 yards Boyd Dowler, 1961
74 yards Jack Jacobs, 1947

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED (Career)
52 Bobby Dillon, 1952-59, 8 sea.
30 Irv Comp, 1943-49, 7 sea.
28 Willie Wood, 1960-65, 6 sea.
28 Hank Gremminger, 1956-65, 10 sea.
22 Herb Adderley, 1961-65, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED (One Season)
10 Irv Comp, 1943
9 Bobby Dillon (3 times), 1953, 1955, 1957
9 Willie Wood, 1962
9 John Symank, 1957
8 Bob Forte, 1947
8 Don Hutson, 1943
7 Don Hutson, 1942

HENRY JORDAN RUSHES IN WITH EYE ON QB BILL MUNSON.

DEFENSE

a matter of instinct and reaction

By CHUCK JOHNSON
Milwaukee Journal

Football rules are clear for the offense. Seven men must be on the line of scrimmage. The four others, aside from the T formation quarterback, must be stationed at least a yard behind the line.

Such rules do not apply to defense. On that platoon, all 11 men can be on the line, or none of them. This is just one of the many ways in which life is different on the two units of a professional football team like the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League.

Generally on defense, the Packers use four men up front — ends Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge and tackles Ron Kostelnik and Henry Jordan. Behind them are the line backers — Dave Robinson on the left, Ray Nitschke in the middle and Lee Roy Caffey on the right. And the secondary consists of Herb Adderley and Doug Hart on the corners and Tom Brown and Willie Wood at the safeties.

The emphasis here will be on the line, or rather the way the linemen and line backers coordinate their efforts, both against the run and against the pass. This is all accomplished under the guidance of Phil Bengtson, who is Vince Lombardi's chief aide on defense.

For one thing, the Packers have one of the smaller defensive lines in pro football. Kostelnik is the big man at 255 pounds. Aldridge and Davis weigh 245 and Jordan 248.

Even so, because of their mobility and flexibility of these men, Lombardi has called the defensive line "the key to this team."

Since the front four do not qualify as the giant, economy size, Green Bay has gone in for large line backers—Caffey, 250 pounds; Nitschke and Robinson, 245 pounds each.

"We have learned through playing together for a long time to work as a unit," Jordan said recently. "It becomes a fact of knowing what the man next to you can do and what he will do.

"Each man has his primary responsibility. Coach Lombardi has said that pursuit is the name of this game, but we take care of our

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primary responsibility and area before we take off in pursuit.

'When a new man comes into pro football, he tries to make all the tackles himself. This is not only dangerous to his health, but to the team's chances.

'On runs to the inside, for instance, it is up to the defensive linemen to block so that the middle line backer can make the tackle. Once in an intrasquad game, I was sent in at middle line backer behind some rookies. They were all trying to make the tackles themselves, and not doing their jobs. I got hit from every side by everybody. I almost got killed."

Just how many Packers are on the line of scrimmage on any given play depends on the situation — the down, the yardage, the score, the time left. On a short yardage play — near the goal or on third down and a yard to go, as many as eight or nine men might mass on the line. Late in the game, with the Packers protecting a lead, the "victory" or "prevent" defense might be employed with no more than three linemen rushing.

"On some of our defenses, the line backers actually move into the line and might take a lineman's stance," Jordan said. "One of these is the 6-1, in which the outside line backers come up and become fixed linemen.

"The line backers, though, have a lot of varied responsibility. The outside ones are usually more pass conscious, so they are more like defensive backs. The middle line backer is more run conscious, as he is more of a lineman.

"On some plays, the outside line backers drift back to help the defensive back in the short zones. This gives the corner man a better chance to cover against the 'bomb.' That's why not many 'bombs' have been unloaded against us."

Besides his short lived career as a middle line backer, Jordan has played occasionally at defensive end, and at left tackle as well as right tackle.

"I like right tackle the best," Jordan said. "That's my place. Coach Lombardi doesn't believe in changing his line-up just to be making changes. He expects you to take a pride in your work and your position.

LEE ROY CAFFEY — THE BIGGEST LINEBACKER AT 250.

"We expect to play all the way. You don't see us taking ourselves out because we're hurt. Coach Lombardi expects us never to get tired, so we don't get tired.

"I feel at home at right tackle. I've learned to sharpen my reflexes and instincts there, to recognize what is going on. Defense is a matter of instinct and reaction. There is not time to see something and then figure out what to do. You have to have good habits.

"Whenever I try left tackle, I feel as if I'm playing left field. Everything is different—the view, the angles. I'm not at home there."

Jordan talked about the different situations in the different positions.

"The defense tackle usually gets hit quicker than the defensive end," he said. "By that, I mean the offensive guard or tackle or center can all get to you quicker. The defensive end usually just has to contend with the offensive tackle, at least to start with.

"But once the play starts to unfold, the defensive end finds he's facing a conglomeration. Everybody coming from every which way—the near guard pulling, the offside guard pulling, the back coming across. He has more time to react, but he also has a lot more territory to cover than the tackle.

"It's the same as with the line backers. The middle line backer has less time to react, but he has less area to cover. The outside line backers have more time to react, but they have more area to cover."

Jordan discussed the matter of "keys" by which the Packer defenders react to the opposition's play.

"The linemen have essentially the same keys every week," he said. "If the man in front of us moves one way, we can expect this, and if he doesn't something else, we can expect that. For the outside line backers, though, the keys are changed every week, according to the other team's formations and patterns, their habits on attack and their personnel.

"It still comes down to effort and teamwork, though. Coach Bengtson tells us, 'We expect you to get blocked on every play, but we don't expect you to stay blocked.'

"We have to work together. We have not individual outstanding stars. We think as a unit. After a game, the guys all ask, 'How many yards did they make against us?' They don't ask how many interceptions each man made or how many fumbles someone recovered.

"We play with abandon and we play together. Football is a team game."

THE FOUR-THREE

LINEMEN	No.	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.
Willie Davis	87	6-3	245	9
Ron Kostelnik	77	6-4	260	6
Henry Jordan	74	6-3	250	10
Lionel Aldridge	82	6-4	245	4
LINEBACKERS				
Dave Robinson	89	6-3	245	4
Ray Nitschke	66	6-3	235	9
Lee Roy Caffey	60	6-3	250	4

FORREST GREGG
Guard or Tackle

By BUD LEA
Milwaukee Sentinel

The best offensive tackle in the National Football League is a 32 year old veteran who intended to retire in 1964 and who played only five games at tackle last season.

Sounds like somebody stuffed the all-pro ballot box. However, the NFL coaches, those men who know what a player is supposed to do and whether he's doing it, endorse Forrest Gregg of the Packers as the league's premier tackle.

Gregg, according to the game's scientists, is the most versatile lineman of all in an age bound by specialization. Their inside report on the 10 year veteran reads: "He's a disciplined, hustling blocker who has the mental sharpness to adjust quickly to sudden situations."

Few modern football players battled for a championship the way Gregg fought for the 1965 title. He threw himself into combat as a guard and a tackle. He exhausted his energies. He tortured his mind and body. He became Bart Starr's bodyguard and swept clear lanes for Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung.

"When you win," says Gregg, "you're on cloud nine. It's mostly mind over matter. You get high, you get hepped up by the winning and you keep going."

Gregg retired following the 1963 season to accept an assistant coaching position at the University of Tennessee. He quickly reconsidered. Now intends to play "as long as I can. And when it isn't fun any more, I'll quit," says Gregg, who still has ambitions to become a coach . . . now on the professional level.

Someone described the yard of space which separates the offense from the defensive line in pro football as "no man's land." It is an apt description. Football games are won or lost by control of this narrow strip of ground. The battle is a violent one.

"No one takes delight in being hit," Gregg says, describing his feelings about the game's violence. "The pleasure," he adds with a smile, "is hitting somebody else.

"I don't think anybody is out there for blood. But when you're going good, the hitting becomes pleasure. You hit harder and harder. And when you get a good downfield block or pry open a hole for a runner, it's the best feeling a lineman can experience."

Gregg stands 6 feet 4 and weighs 245 pounds. He deals with some tackles who outweigh him from 25 to 50 pounds. Gregg can handle them because their strength is less awesome than his mobility.

Gregg places pass rushers in three categories: bulls, wrestlers, specialists.

"The bulls," he explains, "usually head straight for the passer. They come storming in on every play, never quitting. Jim Katcavage (New York Giants) was the best type. He was as intense on the last play as the first.

"The wrestlers use their hands a lot, trying to throw you to one side and then come in from the other side. It's getting very popular. This type usually is the toughest to block.

"Then there are those who try to beat you with speed, like Dave Jones (Los Angeles Rams). He's strong as an ox and with that

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GREGG'S TACKLE MATE IS BOB SKORONSKI, A NINE-YEAR VETERAN.

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extraordinary speed, he's really something to contend with."

The most feared defensive end in the league, according to Gregg, is teammate Willie Davis.

"Willie," says Gregg, "is one reason I don't look forward to the first two weeks of training camp. I mean those scrimmages and then an intersquad game. There is no way to get around it. When you go against Willie, you're going against the best."

It would seem that an offensive lineman eventually would take great delight to toss away his "handcuffs" and dish it out on defense, too. But Gregg would rather fight on than switch sides.

"I enjoyed playing on defense when I was at Southern Methodist," he recalls. "But after two years at Green Bay, I resigned myself to offense. I have never thought about going on defense. And at this point, I don't think I'd want to try it."

When it appeared that Jerry Kramer, recovering from a multitude of operations, would not be ready for the opening game of the 1965 season, Gregg was moved from right tackle to right guard. Forrest also had played left guard the year before when Fuzzy Thurston was injured.

"It's a great difficulty for most tackles to switch to guard," explains Green Bay line coach Ray Wietecha, who spent 10 years in "no man's land" when he was with the New York Giants.

"Most tackles aren't built to play guard because they're not agile and quick enough. I can think of only two exceptions—Gregg and Jim Parker of Baltimore. Parker can really swing his 270 pounds laterally. Gregg is comparatively small but he makes up for size with quickness, agility and intelligence. We had no worries with Gregg at guard."

However, problems arose at midseason. Injuries forced Gregg to the sidelines for a game and a half and the Packers' weakened line was quickly criticized for the inept performance of the offense.

Luckily, the old pros came back stronger than ever. Kramer and Thurston returned to their positions with new vigor. Gregg moved back to tackle along with the proven Bob Skoronski and young Ken Bowman kept improving at center. The offensive line, key to the Packers' championship success in the past, was ready to meet the challenge again.

Wietecha believes Gregg can play at least three more years because of his excellent physical condition and the fact that he has not been plagued with crippling injuries.

"Gregg has been very important to the Packers' success and the game has been good to him," Wietecha explains. "And when you're with a good organization that wins, it's much easier to stay."

Wietecha points to another aspect of Gregg's personality: dedication.

"I considered myself a rookie coach when I joined the Packers last year," he says, "but not once did Gregg take advantage of me. He came to camp with complete dedication. He never dogged it. That type of a player is very important to a team and it has a great influence on the rest of the players."

Gregg, who spends the offseason running a sporting goods business in Gainesville, Tex., admits that training camp is a grind. Yet, he looks forward to the start of football like a college freshman.

"You've got to face the fact that it will be tough," Gregg says. "There's no other way to get around it. I start working out around the first of May by running on my own. And as the days roll by, I'm all hopped up about playing football again."

Surprisingly, one of the difficult things to adjust to in camp is a comfortable stance. The body does not fall into position the first time the whistle blows on the practice field. It may take six weeks to get the stance to feel just right.

"And it has to be right," Gregg says. "Shrewd defensive ends are always looking for tip-offs."

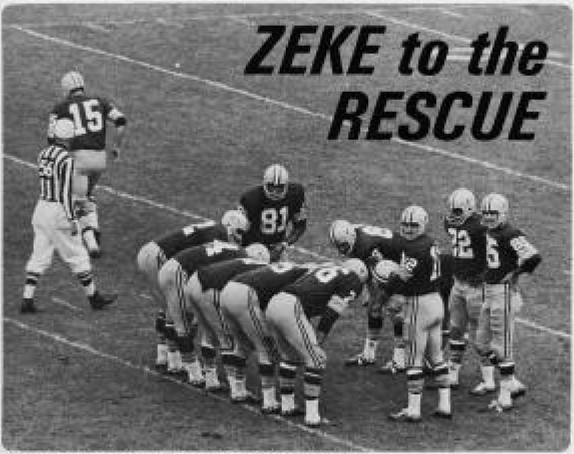
For instance, a "leaning" lineman indicates the direction he is going to pull. One with too much weight on his hands indicates he is going to come straight ahead fast.

Sometimes a lineman will tip off a play by "looking" with his eyes in the direction of the up-coming play. All these tips give the defensive lineman a distinct advantage.

Coach Vince Lombardi has written: "Gregg is big enough and he's strong enough and he handles the best defensive ends in the league. He's a downfield blocker, too. His speed isn't great but he's very quick off the ball and he has that mental sharpness to adjust to sudden situations.

"He has the knack of getting in front of the runner and, with his excellent sense of timing, of making the important block. When you combine all this in an offensive tackle with his ability and willingness to play guard, you've got yourself quite a man."

ZEKE to the RESCUE



ZEKE BRATKOWSKI (15) CHECKS YARD MARKERS AFTER TAKING OVER FOR INJURED BART STARR

By *LEN WAGNER*
Green Bay Press-Gazette

They call him The Brat.

But Edmund Raymond Bratkowski bears little similarity to the dirty faced kid down the street who delights in trampling through your petunias. As a matter of fact, Bratkowski's only touch of flamboyance is a startling physical resemblance to teammate Max McGee, one of the more fun-loving athletes on and off National Football League gridirons.

Unlike his "twin," however, Zeke, as he is commonly called, is conservative and quiet, fitting more in the personality mold of Bart Starr. And, considering Starr's abundant success as field guide of the Packers, it may be this trait that led The Brat into his role as relief pigskin pitcher extraordinary.

"I try to pattern myself off him, although all of us call our games differently," says the soft-spoken Illinois native, alumnus and veteran of 10 pro grid years.

It was just this echoing of Starr that allowed Bratkowski to rush to the rescue for four key victories along the danger-laden 1965 championship trail when injuries sent the No. 1 quarterback to the sidelines.

Two of his breach-filling stints came against the dazzled and threatening Baltimore Colts. The first was in Milwaukee when Zeke added to the country's football jargon with his heroic "signal" pass to McGee in the final three minutes. The second was in the memorable and intensely dramatic sudden death playoff for the Western Division title in Lambeau Field.

It is doubtful if Coach Vince Lombardi foresaw this brilliant finesse effort by Bratkowski when he obtained him from the Rams midway in the 1963 season for veteran Ken Iman.

During the sixth game of that year Starr suffered a broken hand in his now famous entanglement with the St. Louis Cardinals' Jimmy Hill and John Roach moved into the top quarterback position. But what happened if something happened to Roach?

The answer to that question was the Bratkowski deal—a swap that ranks with such previous bargains as Henry Jordan for a draft choice, Fuzzy Thurston for Marv Matuszak, Willie Davis for A. D. Williams or Don Chandler for a draft choice.

The deal did not come through in the remaining half of the 1963 season, however. Bratkowski threw just 17 passes, completed only four and had three intercepted. Even the following year, Zeke went

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largely unnoticed as Starr's No. 1 replacement with the departure of Roach.

Bratkowski was no stranger to pro football when he came to Green Bay. He served five years with the Bears who drafted him on the second round in 1953. He also saw two and a half seasons with the Rams, going to Los Angeles in the Bill Wade deal. With the Bears and Rams, Zeke was sometimes No. 1 and sometimes No. 2 quarterback.

This record, experience and an understanding outlook, including a reasonable acceptance of his own ability and limitations, were perfect credentials for a backup quarterback, though, as he proved in the hectic, sometimes frustrating but finally delicious 1965 title campaign.

"Coach Lombardi can't afford to substitute," Zeke says with rare consideration for his lot in the Packer scheme. "It's a matter of having one quarterback. I've played under the two quarterback system and I know what it is . . . it's impossible.

"There are exceptions, I know," he adds. "But generally it just doesn't work. I think you have to go with one quarterback but the thing is to be ready — as Coach Lombardi always phrases it — whether you're a guard or a tackle or a quarterback."

And The Brat was ready.

In Milwaukee, on Sept. 26, Starr was hurt midway in the third quarter with the score tied 10-10. The Packers tacked on a field goal but the Colts had pushed ahead with a touchdown and PAT when the Pack had the ball on the Baltimore 37-yard line with 2:48 left in the game.

Bratkowski and McGee, who had teamed for two years as Air Force pals at Elgin Field, consulted in the huddle. McGee ran his pattern . . . Bratkowski fired . . . and the Packers won, 20-17.

"Max ran a great pattern," Bratkowski stated with typical candor later in the dressing room.

In Milwaukee, Nov. 14, Zeke relieved Starr late in the third quarter with the score 3-3. Then Lionel Aldridge recovered a fumble on the Ram 28 with 2:00 left in the game. Bratkowski worked up a first down via Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor smashes and on fourth down from the seven, Chandler booted a field goal for the 6-3 win.

In Green Bay, Dec. 5, Starr gave the Packers a quick lead with a 27-yard TD pass to Boyd Dowler but then painfully injured a finger on a handoff later in the first quarter. The Vikings went ahead, 16-7, before Elijah Pitts put the Packers back in contention with a short touchdown run. Then, late in the third quarter, Bratkowski connected with Bill Anderson to put the Pack ahead for good, 21-19, and in the fourth period he held the ball as Chandler frosted it at 24-19.

Finally, in Green Bay, Dec. 26, the Western playoff. The Colts took a 10-0 lead but the Packers battled back and tied the score in regulation time. In the overtime, The Brat, imperturbable and bearing the excessive pressure so admirably, presided on an 80-yard drive that was culminated in Chandler's momentous 25-yard field goal.

That was the climax to perhaps the weirdest season ever put in by the 34-year-old, 6-3, 200 pounder with the mild manners of one with considerably less bulk. Coming off the bench is always a ticklish move but it was even more formidable in the critical situations faced by Bratkowski.

"Yes, it's tough," he readily acknowledges. "It's not so much on the runs, but it's the passing game. It's passing under pressure that you have to get used to . . . stepping and moving . . . adjusting to the blitz."

Actually running the team is no particular problem, he reveals.

"Bart and I see a lot of movies

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MAJOR TRADES

1959

Bill Quinlan and Lew Carpenter from Browns for Billy Howton.
Bob Freeman from Browns for draft choice.
Henry Jordan from Browns for draft choice.
Lamar McHan from Cardinals for draft choice.
Fred Thurston from Colts for Marv Matuszak.
Emlen Tunnell from Giants for draft choice.

1960

Willie Davis from Browns for A. D. Williams.
Steve Meilinger from Redskins for draft choice.

1962

John Roach from Browns for draft choice.

1963

Jerry Norton from Cardinals for draft choice.
Urban Henry from Rams for draft choice.
Zeke Bratkowski from Rams for [illegible]

1964

Lee Roy Caffey and first draft choice from Eagles for Jim Ringo and Earl Gros.
Doug Hart from Cardinals on waivers.

1965

Don Chandler from Giants for draft choice.
Bill Anderson from Redskins for draft choice.
Carroll Dale from Rams for Dan Currie.

1966

[illegible] from Rams for Tom Moore, 2 draft choices.

BART'S 10-YEAR RECORD

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Ave.
1956	44	24	54.5	325	2	3	7.40
1957	215	117	54.4	1489	8	10	6.93
1958	157	78	49.7	875	3	12	5.57
1959	134	70	52.2	972	6	7	7.25
1960	172	98	57.0	1358	4	8	7.90
1961	295	172	58.3	2418	16	16	8.19
1962	285	178	62.5	2438	12	9	8.55
1963	244	132	54.1	1855	15	10	7.60
1964	272	163	59.9	2144	15	4	7.88
1965	251	140	55.8	2055	16	9	8.23
Totals	2089	1172	56.1	15929	97	88	7.63

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1960	35	21	60.0	178	1	0
1961	19	10	52.6	164	3	0
1962	22	10	45.5	106	0	0
1965	19	10	52.6	147	1	1
Totals	95	51	53.7	595	5	1

ZEKE'S 10-YEAR RECORD

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Ave.
1954	130	67	51.5	1087	8	17	8.36
1955-56 (in service)							
1957	80	37	46.3	527	1	9	6.59
1958	90	41	45.6	571	7	6	6.34
1959	62	31	50.0	403	2	5	6.50
1960	175	87	49.7	1051	6	21	6.01
1961	230	124	53.9	1547	8	13	6.73
1962	219	110	50.2	1541	9	16	7.04
1963	93	49	52.7	567	4	9	6.10
1964	36	19	52.8	277	1	1	7.69
1965	48	21	43.8	348	3	4	7.25
Totals	1163	586	50.3	7919	49	101	6.81

(Note: 1954-60, with Bears; 1961-63, Rams; 1963-65, Packers)

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and talk together on the sidelines frequently," he explains. "I'm also on the phone on the sidelines and I try to keep close to the game. In fact, I give plays to Bart all the time that come down from upstairs, so I'm pretty familiar with the game plan."

So what it all adds up to is quite a combination . . . a winning combination of Bart and Starr.

Continued from page 33

range to whip the Bears in 1935, Hutson's rookie year. Five years later Herber threw two touchdown passes to Hutson in the last three minutes to whip the Bears 17-14.

A real hard-nose, Herber played in the era when it was legal to rough the passer. "I never threw a pass without getting knocked down — never," Herber recalled, adding:

"I was out of football for three years after I left the Packers in 1940 and I didn't know they had changed the rule when I came out of retirement to play with the Giants in 1944. In our first game the defense didn't come at me like it used to so when we got back in the huddle after the first play I said 'what's the matter with those guys? Are they afraid of me?' "

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Better things were ahead for Chandler, however, and before the ball was over he changed quickly from goat to hero.

His 15-yard field goal in the third period made it 10-9 and he came back seconds later with another to make it 13-9.

Groza's 28-yarder just before halftime closed the gap to one point again, but that proved to be all the scoring for the Browns.

Cleveland may as well have stayed in the locker room after the intermission. The Packers' superiority, about as slim as the lead in the first half, became pronounced in the second as Hornung and Taylor, the game's most valuable player ran wild.

Hornung went 13-yards on the sweep for a third quarter touchdown and Chandler added another field goal to account for the final 23 Packers points.

The mud — which seemed to slow up Brown — proved to be rejuvenating and Hornung and Taylor, who picked up 201 yards between them.

"I think there's a little spark left in them yet," chuckled Coach Lombardi in the locker room later.

Brown, meanwhile, managed only 50 yards in 12 carries.

Time after time the defensive line of Jordan, Davis, Ron Kostelnik and Lionel Aldridge and the linebackers — Ray Nitschke, Lee Roy Caffey and Dave Robinson — halted him before he could get to the opposing backfield.

As Nitschke put it, "Brown is a great ball carrier and it's a challenge playing against him."

Lombardi, in his crowded office after the game, mentioned two things that put this team above any other he had coached — character and perseverance.

"This may not be the best team I've ever had, but it's got more character than any I've coached. And I think that's a great compliment to them."

Lombardi's news conference was interrupted by equipment Manager Dad Braisher, who pushed his way through the newsmen and brandished a galvanized bucket filled with ice and a bottle of champagne.

"Here, coach. Let's toast the title. I got it a couple of days ago and I saved it. I had a hunch we were going to win."

"That's not for me — it's for those boys out there. They deserve it," Lombardi answered. But Braisher insisted and Lombardi took one sip — "for the future and 1966."

Thus, the Packers had won their ninth world championship — more than any other team in pro football.

Continued from page 33

are on the all-time Packer roster. Ripon College has delivered six and Lawrence University three with many others sending one or two.

Some of the most well-remembered Packer names sprang from these Wisconsin schools, like Red Dunn, Marquette, a Packer immortal who played from 1927-31. Other Marquette grads include Lavvie Dilweg, Carl Schuette, Ward Cuff and Eddie Glick. Ted Fritsch blossomed from Stevens Point State, Eddie Kotal from Lawrence, Bernard Darling from Beloit — to mention a few.

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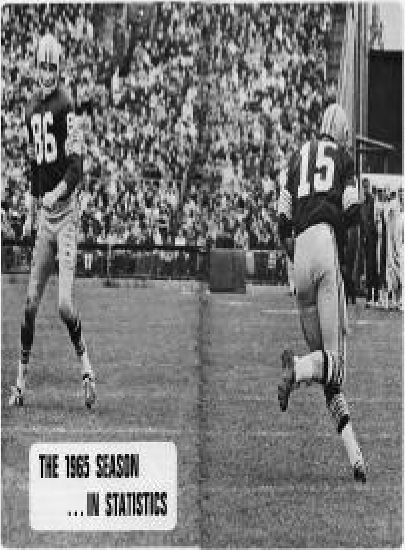


THE 1965 SEASON ...IN STATISTICS

[illegible]

Continued from page [illegible]

Packer Offense Collapses Again, Lions Win 12-7

GAME EIGHT (6-2)

Detroit [illegible]
Green Bay [illegible]
GB—Taylor 1 run (Chandler kick)
Det—[illegible] 1 run (Walker kick)
Det—FG Walker (17)
Det—Safety, Brown (tackled Starr in end zone)

	GB	Det
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: [illegible]

Passing: [illegible]

Pass Receiving: [illegible]

Interceptions: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: [illegible]

Defense, Chandler Save Day, Pack Tips Rams 6-3

GAME NINE (7-2)

Los Angeles [illegible]
Green Bay [illegible]
LA—FG Gossett (36)
GB—FG Chandler (23)
GB—FG Chandler (?)

	GB	LA
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: [illegible]

Passing: [illegible]

Pass Receiving: [illegible]

Interceptions: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: [illegible]

Pack Erupts From Point Slump, Rips Vikes 38-13

GAME TEN (8-2)

Green Bay [illegible]
Minnesota [illegible]
Minn—FG Cox (34)
GB—[illegible] Starr pass (Chandler kick)
GB—FG Chandler [illegible]
Minn—FG Cox [illegible]
Minn—[illegible] Tarkenton pass (Cox kick)
GB—[illegible] Starr pass (Chandler kick)
GB—[illegible] run (Chandler kick)
GB—[illegible] (Chandler kick)
GB—[illegible] Starr pass (Chandler kick)

	Minn.	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: [illegible]

Passing: [illegible]

Pass Receiving: [illegible]

Interceptions: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: [illegible]

Rams Whip Packers 21-10, Jolt Title Hopes

GAME ELEVEN (8-3)

Green Bay [illegible]
Los Angeles [illegible]
GB—FG Chandler [illegible]
LA—[illegible] run (Gossett kick)
LA—FG Gossett [illegible]
LA—FG Gossett [illegible]
LA—FG Gossett [illegible]
LA—Safety, [illegible]
GB—[illegible] pass (Chandler kick)
LA—FG Gossett [illegible]

	LA	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: [illegible]

Passing: [illegible]

Pass Receiving: [illegible]

Interceptions: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: [illegible]

Packers Outlast Vikings 24-19, Get Title Chance

GAME TWELVE (9-3)

Minnesota [illegible]
Green Bay [illegible]
GB—[illegible] Starr pass (Chandler kick)
Minn—Mason [illegible] run (Cox kick)
Minn—FG Cox [illegible]
Minn—FG Cox [illegible]
Minn—FG Cox [illegible]
GB—[illegible] (Chandler kick)
Minn—FG Cox [illegible]
GB—Anderson [illegible] Bratkowski pass (Chandler kick)
GB—FG Chandler [illegible]

	GB	Minn.
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: [illegible]

Passing: [illegible]

Pass Receiving: [illegible]

Interceptions: Minn: Jordan 2, [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: [illegible]

[illegible] Returns; Pack Rips Colts, Grabs Lead

GAME THIRTEEN (10-3)

Green Bay [illegible]
Baltimore [illegible]
Balt—FG Michaels [illegible]
GB—Hornung 2 run (Chandler kick)
GB—Hornung [illegible] Starr pass (Chandler kick)
Balt—Moore [illegible] run (Michaels kick)
GB—Dowler [illegible] Starr pass (Chandler kick)
GB—Hornung [illegible] run (Chandler kick)
GB—Hornung [illegible] run (Chandler kick)
Balt—[illegible] run (Michaels kick)
Balt—Berry [illegible] pass (Michaels kick)
GB—Hornung [illegible] Starr pass (Chandler kick)

	Balt.	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: [illegible]

Passing: [illegible]

Pass Receiving: [illegible]

Passes Intercepted: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: [illegible]

Pack Ties, 24-24, Clings to Championship Life

GAME FOURTEEN (10-3-1)

Green Bay [illegible]
San Francisco [illegible]
SF—FG Davis [illegible]
GB—Dowler [illegible] Starr pass (Chandler kick)
GB—Adderley [illegible] interception return (Chandler kick)
SF—[illegible] Brodie pass (Davis kick)
SF—Parks [illegible] Brodie pass (Davis kick)
GB—[illegible] run (Chandler kick)
GB—FG Chandler [illegible]
SF—[illegible] Brodie pass (Davis kick)

	SF	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: [illegible]

Passing: [illegible]

Pass Receiving: [illegible]

Interceptions: GB: Adderley, Hart, Wood. SF: Jordan.

Fumbles Recovered: GB: Wood.

PRE-SEASON EXHIBITIONS

GIANTS AT GREEN BAY

New York [illegible]
Green Bay [illegible]
Scoring: New York: TD—[illegible]; PAT—[illegible]. Green Bay: TD—[illegible]

CARROLL DALE ON WAY TO 77-YARD TD AFTER CATCHING BART STARR PASS IN DETROIT.

Long, Heller, Hornung, Coffey, Brown. PAT—Chandler 2. FG—Chandler (16).

BEARS AT MILWAUKEE

Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Scoring: Chicago: TD—[illegible]. PAT—[illegible]. Green Bay: TD—Taylor, Hornung, Pitts, Long. PAT—Chandler 4. FG—Chandler (42).

COWBOYS AT DALLAS

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dallas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Scoring: Green Bay: FG—Chandler 3 ([illegible]). Hornung ([illegible]). Dallas: TD—[illegible]. Perkins, Marsh. PAT—Villanueva 3.

BROWNS AT CLEVELAND

Green Bay	7	7	10	6—30
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—[illegible]. Dowler. FG—Chandler 3 ([illegible]). PAT—Chandler 3. Cleveland: TD—[illegible]. Brown. PAT—Groza 2.

CARDINALS AT GREEN BAY

St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Scoring: St. Louis: TD—[illegible]. FG—Bakken 2 ([illegible]). PAT—Bakken. Green Bay: TD—Fleming, Coffey, Hornung, McGee. FG—Chandler ([illegible]). PAT—Chandler 4.

LEAGUE RESULTS

Score		Att.	Place
41—Pittsburgh	9	(38,383)	Pittsburgh
20—Baltimore	17	(48,130)	Milwaukee
23—Chicago	14	(50,852)	Green Bay
27—San Fran.	10	(50,852)	Green Bay
31—Detroit	21	(56,712)	Detroit
13—Dallas	3	(48,311)	Milwaukee
10—Chicago	31	(45,664)	Chicago
7—Detroit	12	(50,852)	Green Bay
6—Los Angeles	3	(48,485)	Milwaukee
38—Minnesota	13	(47,426)	Minnesota
10—Los Angeles	21	(39,733)	Los Angeles
24—Minnesota	19	(50,852)	Green Bay
42—Baltimore	27	(60,238)	Baltimore
24—San Fran.	24	(45,710)	San Fran.
316	224	(682,000)	

Averages: Scoring — Green Bay 22.5, Opponents 16.0. Attendance 48,7[illegible].

TEAM STATISTICS

	Pack.	Opp.
Total Points	316	224
First Downs	203	190
By Rushing	80	75
By Passing	109	111
By Penalty	14	14
Total Yards Gained	3697	3589
Yards Gained Rushing	1488	1596
Yards Gained Passing	2115	1993
Yds. Lost Att. Passing	359	325
Number of Rushes	472	468
Ave. Yards Per Rush	3.6	4.1
Passes Attempted	309	363
Passes Completed	168	187
Per Cent Completed	54.4	48.5
Fumbles	30	27
Fumbles Lost	12	23
Penalty Yardage	537	677

INDIVIDUAL FIGURES

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.	TD
Taylor	207	734	3.5	33	4
Hornung	89	299	3.4	18	5
Starr	18	169	9.4	38	1
Moore	51	124	2.4	13	0
Pitts	36	122	3.4	17	4
Chandler	1	27	27.0	27	0
Coffey	3	12	4.0	10	0
Jacobs	1	3	1.5	3	0
Bratkowski	5	−1	−0.2	1	0
Claridge	2	−3	−1.5	1	0

PASSING

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Starr	251	140	55.8	2055	16	9
Bratkowski	48	21	43.8	348	3	4
Moore	1	1	100.0	22	0	0
Claridge	1	1	100.0	13	0	0
Pitts	2	1	50.0	10	0	0
Hornung	2	1	50.0	19	0	1

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.	TD
Dowler	44	610	13.9	67	4
Dale	20	382	19.1	77	2
Taylor	20	207	10.4	42	0
Hornung	19	336	17.7	41	3
Fleming	14	142	10.1	19	2
Long	13	304	23.4	82	4
Pitts	13	155	11.9	[illegible]	1
McGee	10	154	15.4	[illegible]	1
Anderson	8	106	13.3	27	1
Moore	7	107	15.3	33	1

SCORING

	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tp.
Chandler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hornung	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dowler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adderley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fleming	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coffey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Starr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Ave.	TD
Adderley	6	175	44	29.1	3
Wood	6	65	28	10.8	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robinson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caffey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Davis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jeter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nitschke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crutcher	1	4	4	4.0	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.	Bl.
Chandler	74	3170	42.8	90	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	FC	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.	TD
Pitts	6	6	37	6.2	12	0
Wood	13	10	38	2.9	14	0
Adderley	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
Brown	1	1	5	0.0	0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.	TD
Moore	16	382	24.1	92	0
Adderley	10	221	22.1	[illegible]	0
Pitts	10	190	19.0	[illegible]	0
Crutcher	3	52	17.3	21	0
Coffey	1	8	8.0	8	0
Brown	1	0	0.0	0	0

The *NEW* National Football League

NFL COMMISSIONER PETE ROZELLE ANNOUNCES MERGER WITH AFL JUNE 8, 1966. NFL PRESIDENT TEX SCHRAMM IS AT LEFT.

NFL 1965 FINAL

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Green Bay	10	3	1	.769	316	224
Baltimore	10	3	1	.769	389	284
Chicago	9	5	0	.643	409	275
San Francisco	7	6	1	.538	421	402
Minnesota	7	7	0	.500	383	403
Detroit	6	7	1	.462	257	295
Los Angeles	4	10	0	.286	269	328

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Cleveland	11	3	0	.786	363	325
Dallas	7	7	0	.500	325	280
New York	7	7	0	.500	270	338
Washington	6	8	0	.429	257	301
Philadelphia	5	9	0	.357	363	359
St. Louis	5	9	0	.357	296	309
Pittsburgh	2	12	0	.143	202	397

DIVISION PLAYOFF

Green Bay 13, Baltimore 10
(sudden death overtime)

CHAMPIONSHIP

Green Bay 23, Cleveland 12

PETE ROZELLE
COMMISSIONER

Austin H. Gunsel
Treasurer

Mark Duncan
Supervisor of Officials

Jim Kensil
Asst. to Commissioner

Don Weiss
Director of Information

NFL ALL-TIME STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago (46 seasons)	350	184	35	.650
Green Bay (45)	322	206	27	.609
Baltimore (13)	93	68	2	.578
Detroit (33)	180	155	15	.537
Los Angeles (20)	117	101	11	.537
San Francisco (16)	98	101	5	.492
Minnesota (5)	24	41	3	.369

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland (16)	147	54	6	.731
New York (41)	301	170	28	.639
St. Louis (6)	40	38	6	.513
Washington (29)	198	176	19	.529
Philadelphia (33)	158	192	18	.451
Pittsburgh (33)	169	232	15	.421
Dallas (6)	25	53	4	.321

AFL 1965 FINAL

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
San Diego	9	2	3	.818	340	227
Oakland	8	5	1	.615	298	239
Kansas City	7	5	2	.583	322	285
Denver	4	10	0	.286	303	392

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Buffalo	10	3	1	.769	313	226
New York	5	8	1	.385	285	303
Boston	4	8	2	.333	244	302
Houston	4	10	0	.286	298	429

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Buffalo 23, San Diego 0

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

OAKLAND RAIDERS

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

DENVER BRONCOS

BUFFALO BILLS

BOSTON PATRIOTS

HOUSTON OILERS

MIAMI DOLPHINS

NEW YORK JETS

AFL ALL-TIME STANDINGS

(All Six Seasons)

WESTERN DIVISION

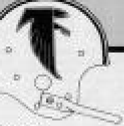
	W	L	T	Pct.
San Diego	54	26	4	.675
Kansas City	44	36	4	.550
Oakland	32	49	3	.395
Denver	22	59	3	.272

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	47	33	4	.587
Boston	44	34	6	.564
Houston	45	38	1	.542
New York	34	47	3	.420

(Note: Kansas City franchise located in Dallas in 1960-61-62. San Diego franchise located in Los Angeles in 1960.)

ATLANTA FALCONS



SELECTED VETERANS

Name	Team	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
Anderson, Roger	N.Y.	DT	6-5	260	22	3	Virginia Union
Benz, Larry	Clev.	DB	5-11	185	25	4	Northwestern
Calland, Lee	Minn.	DB	6-0	190	25	4	Louisville
Claridge, Dennis	G.B.	QB	6-3	225	24	3	Nebraska
Coffey, Junior	G.B.	HB	6-1	210	24	2	Washington
Cook, Ed	St. L.	T	6-2	250	34	9	Notre Dame
Crossan, Dave	Wash.	C	6-2	245	25	2	Maryland
Dunn, Perry Lee	Balt.	HB	6-1	200	25	3	Mississippi
Franklin, Bobby	Clev.	DB	5-11	185	29	7	Mississippi
Grimm, Dan	G.B.	G	6-3	245	25	4	Colorado
Hawkins, Alex	Balt.	F	6-1	186	29	8	South Carolina
Heck, Ralph	Phila.	LB	6-1	225	24	4	Colorado
Jencks, Bob	Wash.	K	6-5	227	25	4	Miami, Ohio
Jobko, Bill	Minn.	LB	6-1	232	30	9	Ohio State
Johnson, Rudy	S.F.	HB	5-11	190	24	2	Nebraska
Lasky, Frank	N.Y.	T	6-2	260	24	2	Florida
Lewis, Dan	Wash.	HB	6-1	200	30	9	Wisconsin
Linden, Errol	Minn.	T	6-5	260	29	6	Houston
Mack, Red	Pitt.	FL	5-10	180	29	6	Notre Dame
Marchlewski, Frank	L.A.	C	6-2	230	23	2	Minnesota
Martin, Billy	Chi.	E	6-4	240	23	3	Georgia Tech
Memmelaar, Dale	Clev.	G	6-2	240	29	8	Wyoming
Messer, Dale	S.F.	FL	5-10	175	29	6	Fresno State
[illegible]	Pitt.	DB	6-0	190	28	7	Cincinnati
Murphy, Dennis	Chi.	DT	6-2	250	23	2	Florida
Perkins, [illegible]	Balt.	FL	6-2	198	25	3	San Diego St.
Powell, Tim	L.A.	DE	6-5	240	23	2	Northwestern
Recher, Dave	Phila.	C	6-1	245	23	2	Iowa
Reese, Guy	Balt.	DT	6-5	250	26	5	SMU
Richards, Bob	Phila.	DE	6-3	245	26	5	LSU
Richardson, Jerry	L.A.	DB	6-3	190	25	3	West Texas St.
Rushing, Marion	St. L.	LB	6-2	230	29	6	Southern Ill.
Sherman, Bob	Pitt.	DB	6-2	190	24	3	Iowa
Sieminski, Chuck	S.F.	DT	6-5	260	26	4	Penn State
Silvestri, Carl	St. L.	DB	6-0	195	23	2	Wisconsin
Simon, Jim	Det.	T	6-4	235	25	4	Miami, Fla.
Smith, Ron	Chi.	DB	6-0	185	23	2	Wisconsin
Talbert, Don	Dall.	T	6-5	240	27	3	Texas
Wheelwright, Ernie	N.Y.	FB	6-3	240	26	3	Southern Ill.
Whitlow, Bob	Det.	C	6-1	235	30	7	Arizona
Williams, Sam	Det.	DE	6-5	235	33	8	Michigan St.
Youmans, Maury	Dall.	DE	6-4	250	29	7	Syracuse

OTHER VETERANS

Name	Team	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
Anderson, Taz	St. L.	E	6-2	215	26	3	Georgia Tech
Barnes, Gary	Chi.	E	6-4	210	25	4	Clemson
Compton, Richard	Det.	DB	6-1	195	25	4	McMurray
Francisco, Kent	Clev.	G	6-3	245	22	1	UCLA
Hernandez, Joe	Wash.	FL	6-2	185	26	3	Arizona
Johnson, [illegible]	St. L.	E	6-4	205	24	2	Wisconsin
Kirk, Kenneth	L.A.	LB	6-2	235	28	5	Mississippi
Koeper, Richard	G.B.	T	6-4	240	22	1	Oregon State
Lee, Monte	Det.	LB	6-4	235	27	4	Texas
Lisbon, Don	S.F.	HB	5-10	202	25	3	Bowling Green
Lothridge, Billy	L.A.	S	6-2	194	24	3	Georgia Tech
McInnis, Hugh	Chi.	E	6-3	220	28	5	Mis. Southern
McWatters, Bill	Minn.	FB	6-0	220	23	2	N. Texas State
Nelson, Andy	N.Y.	DB	6-1	180	33	9	Memphis State
Paremore, Bob	St. L.	HB	5-11	190	26	3	Florida A&M
Schichtle, Henry	N.Y.	QB	6-3	195	25	1	Wichita
[illegible], John	N.Y.	QB	6-3	195	23	1	Arizona State
Von Sonn, Andrew	L.A.	LB	6-2	225	24	2	UCLA
Waters, Robert	S.F.	QB	6-2	184	27	3	Presbyterian

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	How Acquired	College
Archambeau, Lester	C	6-3	235	D-17	Toledo
Asbury, Willie	FB	6-1	220	D-4	Kent State
Bender, Mike	OG	6-3	230	D-10	Arkansas
Brooks, Charles	HB	6-0	211	FA	Wylie College
Casey, Charles	FL	6-1	190	D-6	Florida
Collins, Bob	OT	6-6	230	D-13	South Carolina
Coughlin, Thomas	E	6-4	215	FA	Univ. of Miami
Dees, Billy James	QB	6-3	185	FA	
Ecker, Steve	E	6-1	195	D-14	Shippensburg St.
Faircloth, Walker	HB	5-11	195	FA	Univ. of Tennessee
Goss, Bill	LB	6-3	220	D-8	Tulane State
Hodges, Thomas	QB	6-0	185	FA	Univ. of Virginia
Hollister, Ken	OT	6-4	235	D-12	Indiana
Johnson, Randy	QB	6-3	195	D-1	Texas A&I
Johnson, William	FB	6-2	210	D-7	Livingstone
Jones, Jerry	OT	6-5	237	D-2	Bowling Green
[illegible], Martin	OT	6-4	240	D-5	North Texas State
Kerner, Doug	C	6-2	225	D-18	State Col. of Iowa
MacFarlane, Al	HB	5-11	200	FA	Univ. of Louisville
Malmer, Walt	E	6-5	195	D-19	Butler Univ.
Nobis, Tommy	LB	6-2	235	D-1	Texas
Rassas, Nick	DB	6-0	190	D-2	Notre Dame
Reaves, Ken	DB	6-3	200	D-4	Norfolk State
Riggle, Robert	DB	6-1	200	D-20	Penn State
Sanders, Bob	E	6-3	225	D-9	North Texas State
Sheridan, Phil	FL	6-4	220	D-3	Notre Dame
Sloan, Steve	QB	6-0	185	D-11	Alabama
Smith, Russell	HB	6-1	202	FA	Univ. of Miami
Tolleson, Tommy	FL	6-0	195	D-15	Alabama
Vining, Jim	OG	6-3	230	D-16	Rice
Wolski, Bill	HB	5-11	200	D-5	Notre Dame
Zimmerman, Fred	LB	6-3	220	FA	Toledo

D — Drafted; FA — Free Agent

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Nobis, Tommy, LB, Texas; Johnson, Randy, QB, Texas A&I; Rassas, Nick, DB, Notre Dame; Jones, Jerry, T, Bowling Green. 3. Dennis, Mike, HB, Mississippi; Sheridan, Phil, E, Notre Dame. 4. Reaves, Ken, DB, Va. State (Norfolk); Asbury, Willie, HB, Kent State. 5. Wolski, Bill, HB, Notre Dame; Kahn, Martin, T, No. Texas State. 6. Casey, Charles, FL, Florida. 7. Johnson, William, F, Univ. South. 8. Goss, Bill, LB, Tulane. 9. Sanders, Bob, E, No. Texas State. 10. Bender, Mike, G, Arkansas. 11. Sloan, Steve, QB, Alabama. 12. Hollister, Ken, T, Indiana. 13. Collins, Bob, T, So. Carolina. 14. Ecker, Steve, E, Shippensburg (Pa.). 15. Tolleson, Tom, FL, Alabama. 16. Vining, Jim, G, Rice. 17. Archambeau, Lester, C, Toledo. 18. Kerner, Doug, C, St. Coll. Iowa. 19. Malmer, Walt, EB, Butler (Ohio). 20. Riggle, Robert, DB, Penn State.

FRONT OFFICE: President — Rankin M. Smith; Vice President — M. E. Kilpatrick; Secretary — Lay Boyd; Treasurer — Frank Wall; Assistant to President — Bud Erickson; Publicity Director — Jim Van Dusen.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Norb Hecker; Assistants — John Symank, Tom Fears, Pat Peppler, George Dickson, Brad Ecklund.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Atlanta Stadium (Capacity 57,000). Colors — Red, Black, Gold and White. Office — Atlanta Stadium, 521 Capitol Ave., S.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30312.

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept.	11	Rams	(H)
Sept.	18	Eagles	(A)
Sept.	25	Lions	(H)
Oct.	2	Cowboys	(A)
Oct.	9	Redskins	(H)
Oct.	16	49ers	(H)
Oct.	23	Packers	(A)
Oct.	30	Browns	(H)
Nov.	6	Open	
Nov.	13	Colts	(H)
Nov.	20	Giants	(A)
Nov.	27	Bears	(A)
Dec.	4	Vikings	(A)
Dec.	11	Cardinals	(H)
Dec.	18	Steelers	(A)

BALTIMORE COLTS

PACKERS GAIN EDGE

The Packers hold a two-victory edge over the Colts in their all-time series.

Green Bay took the lead in 1965 with three triumphs, 20 to 17 and 42 to 27 in the league season, and 13 to 10 in the sudden death playoff for the Western Division title.

In 29 games, the Packers won 15, the Colts 13 for a percentage of .535. Green Bay has made a big comeback in points since losing 56-0 in Baltimore in 1958. The Colts have scored 678, the Packers 658.

1965 RESULTS	
35—Vikings	16
17—Packers	20
27—49ers	24
31—Lions	7
38—Redskins	7
35—Rams	20
34—49ers	28
26—Bears	21
24—Lions	24
41—Vikings	21
34—Eagles	24
0—Bears	13
27—Packers	42
20—Rams	17
389	284

1966 SCHEDULE			
Sept.	10	Packers	(A)
Sept.	18	Vikings	(A)
Sept.	25	49ers	(H)
Oct.	2	[illegible]	
Oct.	9	Bears	(H)
Oct.	16	Lions	(A)
Oct.	23	Vikings	(H)
Oct.	30	Rams	(A)
Nov.	6	Redskins	(H)
Nov.	13	Falcons	(A)
Nov.	20	Lions	(H)
Nov.	27	Bears	(A)
Dec.	4	Rams	(H)
Dec.	10	Packers	(H)
Dec.	18	49ers	(A)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Lou Michaels 101 pts. on 44 PATs, 19 FGs; Jimmy Orr 60 pts. on 10 TDs; Lenny Moore 48 pts. on 8 TDs.

RUSHING: Jerry Hill 516 yds., 147 atts., 3.5 avg., 5 TDs; Lenny Moore 464 yds., 133 atts., 3.5 avg., 5 TDs; Tony Lorick 296 yds., 63 atts., 4.7 avg., 1 TD.

PASSING: John Unitas 282 atts., 164 comp., 2530 yds., 23 TDs; Gary Cuozzo 105 atts., 54 comp., 700 yds., 7 TDs; Ed Brown 22 att., 10 comp., 254 yds., 1 TD; Tom Matte 7 att., 1 comp., 19 yds.

RECEIVING: Raymond Berry 58 catches for 739 yds., 7 TDs; Jimmy Orr 45 for 847 yds., 10 TDs; John Mackey 40 for 814 yds., 7 TDs.

FRONT OFFICE: President—Carroll R. Rosenbloom; General Manager—Donald F. Kellett; Publicity Director—Harry Hulmes.

THE BENCH: Head Coach—Don Shula; Assistants—Chuck Noll, Don McCafferty, John Sandusky, Dick Bielski, Bill Arnsparger; Personnel Director—Upton Bell; Trainer—Ed Block.

MISCELLANY: Home Field—Memorial Stadium (Capacity 60,238); Colors—Royal Blue, White and Silver; Office—600 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

THE VETERANS

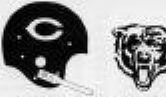
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
82	Berry, Raymond	E	6-2	187	33	12	SMU
40	Boyd, Bob	DB	5-10	190	28	7	Oklahoma
81	Braase, Ordell	DE	6-4	242	34	10	South Dakota
	Brown, Ed	QB	6-2	210	37	14	San Francisco
55	Burkett, Jackie	LB	6-4	228	29	6	Auburn
15	Cuozzo, Gary	QB	6-1	195	25	4	Virginia
32	Curtis, Mike	FB-LB	6-2	232	23	2	Duke
53	Davis, Ted	LB	6-1	232	24	3	Georgia Tech
53	Gaubatz, Dennis	LB	6-2	235	25	4	LSU
75	Gilburg, Tom	T-K	6-5	245	27	6	Syracuse
36	Haymond, Alvin	DB	6-0	195	24	3	Southern Univ.
45	Hill, Jerry	FB	5-11	210	26	5	Wyoming
80	Hilton, Roy	DE	6-6	235	23	2	Jackson State
47	Lee, Monte	LB	6-4	238	26	5	Texas
20	Logan, Jerry	DB	6-1	190	25	4	West Texas State
33	Lorick, Tony	FB	6-1	215	25	3	Arizona State
43	Lyles, Lenny	DB	6-2	202	30	9	Louisville
88	Mackey, John	E	6-2	217	24	4	Syracuse
41	Matte, Tom	HB	6-0	205	27	6	Ohio State
	Memmelaar, Dale	G	6-2	245	29	8	Wyoming
79	Michaels, Lou	DE-K	6-2	248	30	9	Kentucky
76	Miller, Fred	DT	6-3	245	25	4	LSU
24	Moore, Lenny	HB	6-1	198	32	11	Penn State
50	Nutter, Buzz	C	6-4	240	35	13	Virginia Tech
28	Orr, Jimmy	FL	5-11	175	30	9	Georgia
77	Parker, Jim	G	6-3	273	32	10	Ohio State
65	Preas, George	T	6-2	245	33	12	VPI
62	Ressler, Glen	G	6-3	250	23	2	Penn State
87	Richardson, Willie	FL	6-2	198	26	4	Jackson State
68	Sandusky, Alex	G	6-1	235	33	13	Clarion
66	Shinnick, Don	LB	6-0	228	31	10	UCLA
74	Smith, Billy Ray	DT	6-4	240	31	9	Arkansas
51	Stonebreaker, S.	LB	6-3	228	27	5	Detroit
57	Strofolino, Mike	LB	6-2	235	22	3	Villanova
	Stynchula, Andy	DE	6-3	250	27	7	Penn State
71	Sullivan, Dan	G-T	6-3	250	27	5	Boston College
52	Szymanski, Dick	C	6-3	235	33	11	Notre Dame
19	Unitas, John	QB	6-1	194	33	11	Louisville
72	Vogel, Bob	T	6-5	250	24	4	Ohio State
26	Welch, Jim	DB	6-0	196	28	7	SMU
86	Wilson, Butch	E	6-4	228	24	4	Alabama

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
Allen, Gerald	DB	6-1	205	24	Omaha	D8
Allison, Butch	G-T	6-3	245	21	Missouri	D2
Alsbaugh, Bruce	E	6-3	195	22	No. Dakota	D13 ('65)
Ball, Sam	T	6-4	240	22	Kentucky	D1
Bolch, Tom	DB	6-2	200	22	Georgia Tech	D9 ('65)
Brannon, Phil	DB	6-2	190	22	So. Carolina	FA
Brown, Barry	LB	6-3	235	22	Florida	D11 ('65)
Brownlee, Claude	DE	6-4	245	22	Benedict	D10
Cole, Lee	DT	6-4	260	23	Morgan St.	D20
Chandler, Jim	HB	6-2	215	24	Benedict	FA
Cheeks, B. W.	HB	6-2	220	23	Tex. South.	FA
Crenshaw, Curtis	G	6-2	245	24	Clark	FA
Custardo, Fred	QB	6-0	190	22	Illinois	FA
Duke, Ron	FB	6-1	225	21	Morgan St.	D19
Ellis, Dave	T	6-4	250	22	N. C. St.	D7
Gallimore, Fred	DB-E	6-1	205	23	Mid. South	FA
Gross, Gary	HB	5-11	190	21	Auburn	D9
Hopkins, Dave	DT	6-2	250	21	Colorado	FA
Harold, George	DB	6-2	200	23	Allen	D12 ('65)
Hawkins, Earl	HB	6-4	205	22	Emory-Henry	FA
Lucas, Bill	G	6-2	245	21	Louisville	FA
Kestner, Rick	E	6-1	205	21	Kentucky	D3
Lorenzen, Bob	DB	6-4	207	22	W. Michigan	FA
Malinowski, Stan	LB	6-1	225	22	Princeton	D6
McGuire, John	E	6-3	225	22	Syracuse	D5 ('65)
Morrill, Joe	G	6-3	230	22	Clark	FA
Perry, Ron	K	6-1	205	24	Tampa	FA
Quick, Joe	E	6-1	215	22	Scottsbluff	FA
Rogers, Curtis	FL	6-3	190	22	Georgia Tech	FA
Rogers, Richard	DB	6-4	235	23	So. Southern	FA

D — Drafted; FA — Free Agent

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Ball, Sam, T, Kentucky; 2. Allison, Butch, T, Missouri; 3. Kestner, Rick, E, Kentucky; 4. (From Dallas) Sherman, Rod (F), FL, So. Calif.; Granger, Hoyle, FB, Mississippi State; 5. (To Dallas); 6. Malinowski, Stan, LB, Princeton; 7. (From San Francisco) Ellis, Dave, DE-T, No. Carolina State; Perkins, Ray (F), E, Alabama; 8. (From Minnesota) Allen, Gerald, HB, Omaha; White, Jack (F), QB, Penn State; 9. Gross, Gerald, HB, Auburn; 10. Brownlee, Claude, DE, Benedict; 11. [illegible], Pittsburgh; 12. Carter, James, G, Texas A&I; 13. Hadrick, Bob, E, Purdue; 14. Ward, James, QB, Gettysburg; 15. [illegible]; 16. Stewart, Rod, E, Duke; 17. [illegible]; 18. [illegible], Massachusetts; 19. Duke, Ron, B, Morgan State; 20. Carr, Tom, T, Morgan State.



CHICAGO BEARS

OLDEST RIVALRY

The Packers and the Bears are the only charter teams left in the National Football League and as a result they are the oldest rivals in pro football. They have engaged in 91 league games since the league was formed in 1921.

The Bears have the edge in victories, 50 against the Packers' 35, but Green Bay has won the most world championships, 9 compared to the Bears' 8. The Packers have a won-lost percentage of .412 against Chicago and six games ended in ties. The Bears scored 1,579 points, the Packers 1,324.

One game in the long series was for the Division title. That was back in '41 when the Bears and Packers finished with 10-1 records. The Bears won the playoff in Chicago 33-14.

1965 RESULTS

24—49ers	52
28—Rams	30
14—Packers	23
31—Rams	6
45—Vikings	37
38—Lions	10
31—Packers	10
21—Colts	26
34—Cardinals	13
10—Lions	17
35—Giants	14
13—Colts	0
61—49ers	20
24—Vikings	17
409	275

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept.	11	Lions	[illegible]
Sept.	18	Rams	[illegible]
Sept.	25	Open	
Oct.	2	Vikings	[illegible]
Oct.	9	Colts	[illegible]
Oct.	16	Packers	[illegible]
Oct.	23	Rams	[illegible]
Oct.	30	Cardinals	[illegible]
Nov.	6	Lions	[illegible]
Nov.	13	49ers	[illegible]
Nov.	20	Packers	[illegible]
Nov.	27	Falcons	[illegible]
Dec.	4	Colts	[illegible]
Dec.	11	49ers	[illegible]
Dec.	18	Vikings	[illegible]

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Gale Sayers 132 pts. on 22 TDs; Roger LeClerc 61 pts. on 28 PATs, 11 FGs; Jon Arnett 30 pts. on 5 TDs.

RUSHING: Gale Sayers 867 yds., 166 atts., 5.2 ave., 14 TDs; Ron Bull 417 yds., 91 atts., 4.6 ave., 3 TDs; Andy Livingston 363 yds., 64 atts., 5.7 ave., 3 TDs; Joe Marconi 362 yds., 100 atts., 3.6 ave., 3 TDs.

PASSING: Rudy Bukich 312 atts., 176 comps., 2641 yds., 20 TDs; Bill Wade 41 atts., 20 comps., 204 yds.

RECEIVING: Johnny Morris 53 catches for 846 yds., 4 TDs; Mike Ditka 36 for 454 yds., 2 TDs; Gale Sayers 29 for 507 yds., 6 TDs.

FRONT OFFICE: President and General Manager — George (Papa Bear) Halas, Sr.; Vice-President — James W. McMillen; Treasurer — George Halas, Jr.; Secretary — Ralph E. Brizzolara; Business Manager — Rudy Custer; Traveling Secretary — Frank Halas; Publicity Director — [illegible] Desmond.

THE BENCH — Head Coach — George S. Halas; Director of Research and Planning — Paddy Driscoll; Assistant Coaches — Chuck Mather, Ed Cody, Babe Dimancheff, Jim Dooley, Abe Gibron, Phil Handler, Luke Johnsos, Sid Luckman; Trainer — Ed Rozy.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Wrigley Field (Capacity 46,000); Colors — Orange, Navy Blue and White; Office — 173 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

THE VETERANS

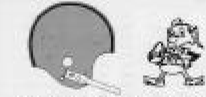
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
26	Arnett, Jon	HB	5-11	200	31	10	So. California
81	Atkins, Doug	DE	6-8	255	36	14	Tennessee
49	Bivins, Charlie	HB	6-2	212	27	7	Morris Brown
10	Bukich, Rudy	QB	6-1	205	34	12	So. California
29	Bull, Ron	FB	6-0	200	25	5	Baylor
51	Butkus, Dick	LB	6-3	245	23	2	Illinois
73	Cadile, Jim	G	6-3	240	26	5	San Jose State
25	Caroline, J. C.	DB	6-1	190	33	11	Illinois
89	Ditka, Mike	E	6-3	228	26	6	Pittsburgh
79	Evey, Dick	DE	6-4	245	25	3	Tennessee
31	Fortunato, Joe	LB	6-1	222	35	12	Mississippi State
61	George, Bill	LB	6-2	230	35	15	Wake Forest
43	Glueck, Larry	DB	6-0	190	24	4	Villanova
45	Gordon, Dick	E	5-11	190	21	2	Michigan State
88	Green, Bobby Joe	K	5-11	175	30	7	Florida
75	Johnson, John	T	6-2	260	23	4	Indiana
80	Jones, Jim	E	6-2	187	28	5	Wisconsin
78	Jones, Stan	DT	6-1	250	34	13	Maryland
74	Kilcullen, Bob	DE	6-3	245	30	8	Texas Tech
33	Kurek, Ralph	FB	6-2	210	23	2	Wisconsin
53	LeClerc, Roger	LB-K	6-3	235	29	7	Trinity
70	Lee, Herman	T	6-3	247	35	10	Florida A&M
77	Leeuwenburg, Dick	T	6-5	245	24	2	Stanford
71	Leggett, Earl	DT	6-3	260	33	9	LSU
48	Livingston, Andy	HB	6-0	234	21	3	Phoenix J. C.
34	Marconi, Joe	FB	6-2	225	32	10	West Virginia
36	McRae, Bennie	DB	6-0	180	26	5	Michigan
47	Morris, Johnny	FL	5-10	180	30	9	Col. Santa Barbara
33	Morris, Larry	LB	6-2	228	31	11	Georgia Tech
87	O'Bradovich, Ed	DE	6-3	255	26	5	Illinois
17	Pettibon, Richie	DB	6-3	205	28	8	Tulane
54	Purnell, Jim	LB	6-2	235	25	3	Wisconsin
50	Pyle, Mike	C	6-3	250	27	6	Yale
64	Rabold, Mike	G	6-2	238	29	7	Indiana
62	Reilly, Mike	LB	6-2	238	23	3	Iowa
40	Sayers, Gale	HB	6-0	198	23	2	Kansas
67	Seals, George	G	6-2	260	23	3	Missouri
24	Taylor, Roosevelt	DB	5-11	186	27	6	Grambling
9	Wade, Bill	QB	6-2	205	35	13	Vanderbilt
62	Wetoska, Bob	T	6-3	240	29	7	Notre Dame
23	Whitsell, Dave	DB	6-1	190	30	9	Indiana

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
Brewster, Dennis	T	6-3	245	22	Brigham Young	D6
Brown, Charlie	DB	6-1	190	22	Syracuse	D2
Buffone, Doug	LB	6-1	215	21	Louisville	D4
Carey, Tony	DB	6-1	190	22	Notre Dame	D9 ('65)
Clayton, John	K	6-1	250	22	Southern U.	FA
Cornish, Frank	T	6-4	280	22	Grambling	D11 ('65)
Cruickshank, Tom	DB	6-0	187	21	Utah State	FA
Diehl, Mike	E	5-11	180	22	Upper Iowa	FA
Gentry, Curtis	DB	6-0	187	24	Maryland State	D17
Goltsch, Dan	LB	6-1	220	22	North Dakota	FA
Jackson, Randy	T	6-5	224	22	Florida	D4
Kines, Charlie	G	6-1	230	21	Michigan	D18
McRae, Franklin	DT	6-4	275	21	Tenn. A&I	D6
McFalls, Doug	DB	6-1	180	24	Georgia	D8
Ryan, Ron	QB	6-4	200	21	So. Dakota	D7
Piccolo, Brian	HB	6-0	200	21	Wake Forest	FA
Pivec, Dave	E	6-4	230	21	Notre Dame	D14 ('65)
Price, Dave	DT	6-4	245	22	Calif. Western	FA
Schweda, Brian	DE	6-3	240	22	Kansas	D9 ('65)
Summers, Dan	HB	6-1	230	22	Arkansas St.	FA
Turner, Mick	FL	6-1	192	22	Idaho	FA

D — Drafted, FA — Free Agent

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Rice, George, T, LSU; 2. Brown, Charlie, DB, Syracuse; 3. Pickens, Bob (T), T, Nebraska; 4. (From Pittsburgh) Jackson, Randy, T, Florida; Buffone, Doug, LB, Louisville; 5. (To Minnesota); 6. (From Washington) Brewster, Dennis, T, Brigham Young; McRae, Franklin, DT, Tenn. A&I; 7. Ryan, Ron, QB, So. Dakota State; 8. McFalls, Doug, DB, Georgia; 9. [illegible], [illegible] (T), T, Arizona; 10. Burman, Bob, HB, Arkansas; 11. Owens, Terry, E, Jacksonville State; 12. Page, Wayne, DB, Clemson; 13. Butler, [illegible] (T), T, [illegible]; 14. Rydeen, Mike, DB, Northwestern; 15. Robinson, [illegible] (T), E, Oregon; 16. [illegible] (T), E, Nebraska; 17. Gentry, Curtis, DB, Md. State; 18. Kines, Charles, T, Michigan; 19. [illegible], Roger, E, S. Illinois; 20. Sellers, Goldie, B, Grambling.



CLEVELAND BROWNS

FOUR STRAIGHT

The Packers have handed the Browns four straight losses and Green Bay now holds a 4-3 edge on the Cleveland club.

The Browns won the first three games and the Packers were limited to 17 points. The switch came in 1961 with a Green Bay 49-17 landslide in Cleveland. Three years later the Bays won in the Playoff Bowl and then beat the Browns in Milwaukee. The payoff came in the championship game last January, with the Packers winning 23-12.

Cleveland holds a slight edge in points, 180-157.

1965 RESULTS

17	Redskins	7
13	Cardinals	49
35	Eagles	17
24	Steelers	19
23	Cowboys	17
38	Giants	14
24	Vikings	17
38	Eagles	34
34	Giants	21
24	Cowboys	17
42	Steelers	21
24	Redskins	16
7	Rams	42
27	Cardinals	24
363		325

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept.	11	Redskins	(A)
Sept.	18	Packers	(H)
Sept.	25	Cardinals	(A)
Oct.	2	Giants	(A)
Oct.	9	Steelers	(H)
Oct.	16	BYE	
Oct.	23	Cowboys	(H)
Oct.	30	Falcons	(A)
Nov.	6	Steelers	(A)
Nov.	13	Eagles	(H)
Nov.	20	Redskins	(H)
Nov.	24	Cowboys	(A)
Dec.	4	Giants	(H)
Dec.	11	Eagles	(A)
Dec.	17	Cardinals	(H)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Jimmy Brown 126 pts. on 21 TDs; Lou Groza 93 pts. on 45 PATs, 16 FGs; Gary Collins 60 pts. on 10 TDs.

RUSHING: Jimmy Brown 1544 yds., 289 att., 5.3 ave., 17 TDs; Ernie Green 406 yds., 111 att., 3.7 ave., 2 TDs; Leroy Kelly 139 yds., 37 att., 3.8 ave.

PASSING: Frank Ryan 243 att., 119 comp., 1751 yds., 18 TDs; Jim Ninowski 45 att., 26 comp., 349 yds., 4 TDs.

RECEIVING: Gary Collins 50 catches for 884 yds., 10 TDs; Jimmy Brown 34 for 328 yds., 4 TDs; Ernie Green 30 for 309 yds., 2 TDs.

FRONT OFFICE: President—Arthur B. Modell; General Manager—Harold Sauerbrei; Publicity Director—Nate Wallack.

THE BENCH: Head Coach—Blanton Collier; Assistants—Howard Brinker, Nick Skorich, Fritz Heisler, Eddie Ulinski, Dub Jones, Bob Nussbaumer; Player Personnel Director—Paul Bixler; Trainer—Leo Murphy.

MISCELLANY: Home Field—Cleveland Municipal Stadium (Capacity 77,124); Colors—Seal Brown with Orange Trim and White with Silver; Office—Tower B, Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

THE VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
45	Barnes, Erich	DB	6-2	198	31	9	Purdue
49	Beach, Walter	DB	6-0	185	31	4	Central Michigan
83	Brewer, Johnny	E	6-4	235	29	6	Mississippi
32	Brown, Jim	FB	6-2	228	30	10	Syracuse
79	Brown, John	T	6-2	248	27	5	Syracuse
37	Caleb, Jamie	HB	6-1	210	30	4	Grambling
73	Clark, Monte	T	6-6	260	29	8	So. California
86	Collins, Gary	FL	6-4	208	26	5	Maryland
50	Costello, Vince	LB	6-0	228	34	10	Ohio University
20	Fichtner, Ross	DB	6-0	185	27	7	Purdue
35	Fiss, Galen	LB	6-0	227	34	11	Kansas
81	Garcia, Jim	DE	6-4	248	22	2	Purdue
80	Glass, Bill	DE	6-5	255	30	9	Baylor
48	Green, Ernie	HB	6-2	205	27	5	Louisville
76	Groza, Lou	K	6-3	250	42	16	Ohio State
66	Hickerson, Gene	G	6-3	248	31	9	Mississippi
62	Houston, Jim	LB	6-3	240	28	7	Ohio State
34	Howell, Mike	DB	6-1	187	23	2	Grambling
87	Hutchinson, Tom	E	6-1	190	25	4	Kentucky
71	Johnson, Walter	DT	6-3	265	23	2	Los Angeles State
69	Kanicki, Jim	DT	6-4	270	24	4	Michigan State
44	Kelly, Leroy	HB	6-0	195	24	3	Morgan State
61	Lindsey, Dale	LB	6-3	225	23	2	Western Kentucky
89	McNeil, Clifton	FL	6-2	185	26	3	Grambling
74	Modzelewski, Dick	DT	6-0	260	35	14	Maryland
56	Morrow, John	C	6-3	248	33	11	Michigan
11	Ninowski, Jim	QB	6-1	207	30	9	Michigan State
29	Parrish, Bernie	DB	5-11	195	30	8	Florida
27	Roberts, Walter	E	5-10	175	24	3	San Jose State
13	Ryan, Frank	QB	6-3	200	30	9	Rice
36	Scales, Charley	FB	5-11	215	28	7	Indiana
77	Schafrath, Dick	T	6-3	250	29	8	Ohio State
58	Sczurek, Stan	LB	5-11	230	27	4	Purdue
41	Smith, Ralph	E	6-2	215	27	5	Mississippi
42	Warfield, Paul	E	6-0	188	23	3	Ohio State
84	Wiggin, Paul	DE	6-3	245	31	10	Stanford
47	Williams, Sidney	LB	6-2	235	24	3	Southern Univ.
60	Wooten, John	G	6-2	245	29	8	Colorado

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
Aldridge, Carwan	TE	6-4	230	22	N.W. Louis.	D9 ('65)
Battle, James	DE	6-4	255	22	Southern U.	D6
Bayne, Howard	T	6-3	250	23	Tennessee	FA
Cordill, Ollie	DB	6-2	185	22	Memphis St.	D11 ('65)
[illegible], Dave	LB	6-1	220	24	Ashland	FA
Harraway, Charlie	HB	6-2	205	22	San Jose St.	D18
Hoaglin, Fred	C-G	6-4	250	22	Pittsburgh	D6
Irons, Billy	E	6-3	200	23	Mississippi	D3 ('65)
[illegible], Bill	E	6-4	230	24	Oregon	FA
[illegible], Ernie	DB	6-0	185	23	Akron, O.	FA
Lane, Gary	QB	6-1	205	23	Missouri	D9 ('65)
Long, Calvin	DB	6-0	190	22	Florida A—M	FA
Ledbetter, Monty	FL-E	6-1	185	22	N.W. Louis.	D10
Lee, David	K	6-4	215	23	Louisiana Tech	D13
Modzelewski, Gene	C-G	6-3	255	23	New Mexico St.	D17
Morin, Milt	TE	6-4	250	23	Massachusetts	D1
Petro, Joe	DB	6-2	185	23	Temple	D20
Reed, Vince	DB	5-11	185	24	Tennessee A—I	FA
Roberts, Archie	QB	6-0	190	23	Columbia	FA
Sands, Richard	DB	6-2	200	23	John Carroll	FA
Schultz, Randy	HB	5-11	215	23	Iowa State	D5
Snyder, Terry	T-C	6-3	230	24	Iowa State	FA
Simon, Pat	DT	6-6	250	23	Maine	FA
Talaga, Tom	T	6-4	235	23	Notre Dame	D8
Thomas, Bob	DE	6-4	240	23	Bradley U.	FA

D — Drafted, FA — Free Agent

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Morin, Milt, E, Massachusetts. 2. Norton, Rick, QB, Kentucky. 3. (To Green Bay). 4. Duranko, Pete (F), DE-LB, Notre Dame. 5. (From Detroit) Schultz, Randy, FB, St. Coll. Iowa. Pollard, Dave (F), E, Nebraska. 6. (From New York) Battle, James, DE, Southern U. Hoaglin, Fred, C, Pittsburgh. 7. Carver, Jerry (F), FL, Grambling. 8. Talaga, Tom, E, Notre Dame. 9. Gregory, Jack (F), DE, Chattanooga. 10. Ledbetter, Monty, E, N.W. Louisiana. 11. Fry, Larry, T, Bowling Green. 12. Coop, Rich (F), T, Nebraska. 13. Brockmeyer, James, T, Louisiana Tech. 14. Lemmons, Pete, E, Texas. 15. Hills, Bob (F), DE, Massachusetts. 16. Lee, David, DE, Alabama. 17. Modzelewski, Gene, T, New Mexico State. 18. Harraway, Charles, FB, San Jose State. 19. Singer, Karl, T, Purdue. 20. Petro, Joe, DB, Temple.

DALLAS COWBOYS

PACKER SLATE CLEAN

The Packers have won all three of its league starts against the Cowboys, who are now in their seventh season.

Dallas made its decent bid for a victory in Milwaukee last season and fought the Bays down to a 13-3 score. In two previous games the Packers won 41-7 in Green Bay in 1960 and 45-21 in Dallas in '64.

The Packers hold a 99-31 edge in points.

1965 RESULTS	
31—Giants	2
27—Redskins	7
13—Cardinals	20
24—Eagles	35
17—Browns	23
3—Packers	13
13—Steelers	22
39—49ers	31
24—Steelers	17
3—Browns	24
31—Redskins	34
21—Eagles	19
27—Cardinals	13
38—Giants	20
325	280

1966 SCHEDULE			
Sept.	11	OPEN	
Sept.	18	Giants	H
Sept.	25	Vikings	A
Oct.	2	Falcons	A
Oct.	9	Eagles	H
Oct.	16	Cardinals	A
Oct.	23	Browns	A
Oct.	30	Steelers	H
Nov.	6	Eagles	A
Nov.	13	Redskins	A
Nov.	20	Steelers	A
Nov.	24	Browns	H
Dec.	4	Cardinals	H
Dec.	11	Redskins	H
Dec.	18	Giants	A

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Dan Villanueva 85 pts. on 37 PATs, 16 FGs; Bob Hayes 78 pts. on 13 TDs; Frank Clarke 24 pts. on 4 TDs.

RUSHING: Don Perkins 690 yds., 177 atts., 3.9 avg.; J. D. Smith 253 yds., 66 atts., 3.8 avg., 2 TDs; Don Meredith 247 yds., 35 atts., 7.1 avg., 1 TD.

PASSING: Don Meredith 305 atts., 141 comp., 2415 yds., 22 TDs; Craig Morton 34 atts., 17 comp., 173 yds., 2 TDs; Jerry Rhome 21 atts., 9 comp., 117 yds., 1 TD.

RECEIVING: Bob Hayes 46 catches for 1003 yds., 12 TDs; Frank Clarke 41 for 682 yds., 4 TDs; Buddy Dial 17 for 283 yds., 1 TD.

FRONT OFFICE: Chairman of Board — Clint W. Murchison, Jr.; President and General Manager — Texas E. Schramm; Secretary-Treasurer — Bedford S. Wynne; Business Manager — Tom Hardin; Assistant General Manager — Larry Karl; Publicity Director — Al Ward.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Tom Landry; Assistants — Ernie Stautner, Ermal Allen, Dick Nolan, Jim Myers; Player Scout — Gil Brandt; Trainers — Don Cochren and Larry Gardner.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Cotton Bowl (Capacity 75,504); Colors — Royal Blue and White; Office — 6116 North Central Expressway, Dallas, Texas.

THE VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
66	Andrie, George	DE	6-7	250	26	5	Marquette
44	Bishop, Don	DB	6-2	215	32	8	L.A. City College
48	Boeke, Jim	T	6-5	260	27	7	Heidelberg
82	Clarke, Frank	E	6-1	215	32	10	Colorado
77	Colvin, Jim	DT	6-2	250	28	7	Houston
56	Connelly, Mike	C	6-3	248	30	7	Utah State
26	Dial, Buddy	FL	6-1	190	29	8	Rice
76	Diehl, John	DT	6-7	275	30	6	Virginia
63	Donohue, Leon	G	6-4	245	27	6	San Jose State
52	Edwards, Dave	LB	6-1	228	26	4	Auburn
27	Gaechter, Mike	DB	6-0	190	26	5	Oregon
35	Gent, Pete	E	6-4	210	24	3	Mich. State
34	Green, Cornell	DB	6-3	208	26	5	Utah State
	[illegible]	DB	6-1	190	32	11	Baylor
22	Hayes, Bob	E	5-11	185	23	2	Florida A&M
58	Hays, Harold	LB	6-2	225	27	4	Mississippi So.
54	Howley, Chuck	LB	6-3	225	30	8	West Virginia
68	Isbell, Joe Bob	G	6-1	235	26	5	Houston
64	Johnson, Mitch	G	6-4	240	24	2	UCLA
55	Jordan, Lee Roy	LB	6-1	215	25	4	Alabama
87	[illegible], John	E	6-3	220	23	2	Washington
74	Lilly, Bob	DT	6-5	260	27	6	TCU
41	Livingston, W.	DB	5-10	185	28	6	Arizona
23	Logan, Obert	FL	5-10	185	24	3	Trinity (Texas)
51	Manders, Dave	C	6-2	250	25	3	Michigan State
17	Meredith, Don	QB	6-3	205	28	7	SMU
14	Morton, Craig	QB	6-4	214	23	2	California
73	Neely, Ralph	T	6-6	250	23	2	Oklahoma
84	Norman, Pettis	E	6-3	220	27	5	J. C. Smith
43	Perkins, Don	FB	5-10	200	28	6	New Mexico
86	[illegible], E.	DE	6-3	235	25	2	Tulsa
75	Pugh, Jethro	DT	6-6	260	22	2	Elizabeth City
30	Reeves, Dan	HB	6-1	200	22	2	South Carolina
20	Renfro, Mel	DB	6-0	190	24	3	Oregon
15	Rhome, Jerry	QB	6-0	185	24	3	Tulsa
88	Ridgeway, Colin	K	6-5	211	27	2	Lamar Tech
24	Smith, J. D.	FB	6-1	210	34	11	No. Carolina A&T
79	Stephens, L.	DE-DT	6-4	250	27	7	Texas
50	Tubbs, Jerry	LB	6-2	222	31	10	Oklahoma
11	Villanueva, Danny	K	5-11	200	28	7	New Mexico State
60	Wayt, Russell	LB	6-4	215	23	2	Rice
62	Whitfield, A. D.	FB	5-10	200	22	2	N. Texas St.

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
[illegible], Ronnie	FB	5-11	208	22	So. Mississippi	FA
Dunlevy, Bob	E	6-4	195	22	West Virginia	D6
Shaw, Darrell	FL	6-2	187	22	W. Virginia T.	D9
[illegible], Ray	DT	6-4	250	22	E. Kentucky St.	FA
Garrison, Walt	FB	6-0	205	22	Oklahoma State	D5
Johnson, Byron	E	6-4	250	22	Central Wash.	D19
Lamb, Ronnie	HB	6-0	215	22	South Carolina	D13
Mitchell, Mason	HB	6-1	170	22	Washington	D10
Niland, John	G	6-4	250	22	Iowa	D1
[illegible], Ed	T	6-4	250	22	Weber State	FA
Owens, Brig	DB	5-11	188	23	Cincinnati	D7 ('65)
[illegible], Kelly	DB	6-2	205	22	Wichita State	FA
[illegible], Roger	LB	6-4	240	23	Purdue	D3 ('65)
Piggee, Tom	HB	5-11	200	24	San Francisco St.	D16
Reeves, R. E.	T	6-3	240	22	Arkansas State	FA
Richardson, Tom	E	6-4	205	22	Jackson State	FA
Robinson, Arthur	E	6-4	208	22	Florida A & M	D7
Sandeman, Bill	DT	6-6	245	23	Pacific	FA
[illegible], Jerry	DE	6-6	245	21	Oklahoma	FA
Shy, Les	HB	6-1	200	22	Long Beach St.	D12
Sidle, Jimmy	HB	6-3	215	23	Auburn	D4 ('65)
Steward, Mario	HB	6-0	205	22	W. Illinois	FA
Townes, Willie	DT	6-3	260	22	Tulsa	D2
Turner, Louis	HB	6-2	203	24	Norfolk St.	D14
Utz, Sonny	FB	6-0	205	24	V.P.I.	D5 ('65)
[illegible], Collin	E	6-1	204	22	North Dakota	FA
Walker, Malcolm	C-LB	6-4	245	23	Rice	D2 ('65)

D — Drafted; FA — Free Agent

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Niland, John, G, Iowa; 2. Townes, Willie, DT, T., Tulsa; 3. (To San Francisco); 4. (To Baltimore); 5. (To San Francisco) (from Baltimore) Garrison, Walter, B, Okla. State; 6. Dunlevy, Bob, E, West Virginia; 7. Robinson, Arthur, E, Florida A&M; 8. Kirk, Don, HB, Penn State; 9. Shaw, Darrell, E, West Virginia Tech; 10. Mitchell, Mason, HB, Washington; 11. [illegible], Austin, [illegible], E. Tennessee; 12. (From Pittsburgh) Shy, Les, HB, Long Beach State; Baynham, Craig, B, Georgia Tech; 13. Lamb, Ronny, B, So. Carolina; 14. Turner, Lewis, B, Norfolk State; 15. [illegible], Mack (?), T, Oregon State; 16. Piggee, Tom, B, S.F. State; 17. Allen, George, T, West Texas State; 18. [illegible], Dave, T, Washington; 19. Johnson, Byron, T, Central Washington; 20. [illegible], Leo, TE, Minnesota

DETROIT LIONS

PACKERS HIT .587

The Packers are winning at a .587 clip against the Lions in the Bays' second-oldest rivalry. Since 1934 the Bays and Lions collided in 65 games, with the Packers winning 37, the Lions 26. Two games ended in ties, both by [illegible].

Green Bay launched a 10-game win streak with the second game in 1940 but the Lions put on an 11-game winning skein starting with the second game in '49.

The Packers led the Lions in points, 1,298 to 1,054.

1965 RESULTS	
20—Rams	0
31—Vikings	29
14—Redskins	10
7—Colts	31
21—Packers	31
10—Bears	38
31—Rams	7
12—Packers	7
21—49ers	27
10—Bears	17
24—Colts	24
14—49ers	17
7—Vikings	29
35—Eagles	28
257	295

1966 SCHEDULE		
Sept. 11	Bears	(H)
Sept. 18	Steelers	(H)
Sept. 25	Falcons	(A)
Oct. 2	Packers	(A)
Oct. 9	Rams	(H)
Oct. 16	Colts	(A)
Oct. 23	49ers	(A)
Oct. 30	Packers	(H)
Nov. 6	Bears	(A)
Nov. 13	Vikings	(H)
Nov. 20	Colts	(H)
Nov. 24	49ers	(H)
Dec. 4	Rams	(A)
Dec. 11	Vikings	(A)
Dec. 18	[illegible]	

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Wayne Walker 37 pts. on 25 PATs, 4 FGs. Amos Marsh 48 pts. on 8 TDs. Joe Don Looney 36 pts. on 6 TDs.

RUSHING: Amos Marsh 495 yds., 131 att., 3.8 ave., 4 TDs. Nick Pietrosante 374 yds., 107 att., 3.5 ave., 1 TD. Joe Don Looney 356 yds., 114 att., 3.1 ave., 5 TDs.

PASSING: Milt Plum 308 atts., 143 comp., 1710 yds., 12 TDs. George Izo 89 att., 36 comp., 387 yds., 2 TDs.

RECEIVING: Pat Studstill 28 catches for 389 yds., 3 TDs. Terry Barr 24 for 433 yds., 3 TDs. Gail Cogdill 20 for 367 yds.

FRONT OFFICE: President — William Clay Ford; Vice-President and General Manager — Edwin J. Anderson; Publicity Director — Lyall Smith; Player Personnel — Russ Thomas.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Harry Gilmer; Assistants — Sammy Baugh, Les Bingaman, Joe Schmidt, Carl Taseff, John North, [illegible], Carl Brettschneider; Trainer — Millard Kelley; Equipment Manager — Friday Macklem.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Tiger Stadium (Capacity 53,277); Colors — Honolulu Blue and Silver; Office — 1401 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich.

THE VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
41	Barr, Terry	FL	6-0	190	31	10	Michigan
76	Brown, Roger	DT	6-5	300	29	7	Maryland State
59	Clark, Ernie	LB	6-1	230	28	4	Michigan State
89	Cogdill, Gail	E	6-2	195	29	7	Washington State
45	Felts, Bobby	HB	6-2	205	24	2	Florida A&M
34	Flanagan, Ed	C	6-3	230	22	2	Purdue
80	Gibbons, Jim	E	6-3	220	30	9	Iowa
79	Gonzaga, John	G-T	6-3	250	33	11	None
73	Gordy, John	G	6-4	250	31	9	Tennessee
74	Hand, Larry	DE	6-4	245	26	2	Appalachian
87	Henderson, John	E	6-3	190	25	2	Michigan
67	Hilgenberg, W.	LB	6-3	223	23	3	Iowa
45	Hill, Jimmy	DB	6-2	195	36	11	Sam Houston
15	Izo, George	QB	6-3	218	28	7	Notre Dame
71	Karras, Alex	DT	6-2	245	31	8	Iowa
62	Karras, Ted	G	6-1	245	33	9	Indiana
26	Kearney, Jim	DB	6-2	200	24	2	Prairie View
50	[illegible]	C	6-3	240	31	8	Mississippi Southern
44	LeBeau, Dick	DB	6-1	185	29	8	Ohio State
30	Looney, Joe Don	HB	6-1	230	23	3	Oklahoma
53	Lucci, Mike	LB	6-2	230	26	5	Tennessee
31	Maher, Bruce	DB	5-11	190	29	7	Detroit
33	Marsh, Amos	HB	6-0	220	27	6	Oregon State
78	McCord, Darris	DE	6-4	250	33	10	Tennessee
19	Myers, Tom	QB	6-0	188	22	2	Northwestern
32	Nowatzke, Tom	FB	6-3	230	23	2	Indiana
33	Pietrosante, Nick	FB	6-2	225	29	8	Notre Dame
16	Plum, Milt	QB	6-2	205	31	10	Penn State
47	Rasmussen, W.	DB	6-2	180	24	3	So. Dakota State
65	Rush, Jerry	DT	6-4	270	23	2	Michigan State
78	Sanders, Daryl	T	6-5	250	24	4	Ohio State
72	Shoals, Roger	T	6-4	255	27	4	Maryland
43	Smith, Bobby	DB	5-11	190	28	5	UCLA
23	Studstill, Pat	FL-K	6-0	175	28	4	Houston
37	Thompson, Bobby	DB	5-10	175	26	3	Arizona
48	Vaughn, Tom	DB	5-11	195	23	2	Iowa State
55	Walker, Wayne	LB-K	6-2	225	29	9	Idaho
22	Watkins, Tom	HB-P	6-0	190	28	6	Iowa State

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
Bolin, Bob	T	6-5	255	22	Simpson	D19
Bettridge, Ed	LB	6-1	235	24	Bowling Green	FA
Brigham, Tom	DB	6-1	200	22	Wisconsin	D10
Cody, Bill	LB	6-1	230	21	Auburn	D5
Dunlap, Ralph	DB	6-4	200	23	Baylor	D17
Edgerly, Jim	G	6-3	235	23	N. Mexico St.	FA
Frederick, Tom	DE-T	6-3	260	21	Penn State	FA
Goldberg, Tom	LB	6-3	230	22	Central Mich.	FA
Harrison, [illegible]	FB	6-1	210	24	Wayne State	FA
Kowalkowski, Bob	G	6-3	245	21	Virginia	D7 ('65)
Malinchak, Bill	E	6-1	195	21	Indiana	D3
[illegible], Frank	DB	6-3	205	23	Oregon State	FA
McLenna, Bruce	HB	6-3	205	23	Hillsdale	D9 ('65)
O'Billovich, Jack	LB	6-0	205	23	Oregon State	D11
Odom, Sonny	FL	6-1	190	22	Duke	D17 ('65)
[illegible], Frank	T	6-5	260	22	Florida A.	D18 ('65)
Pincavage, John	HB	5-11	180	21	Virginia	D8
Robinson, John	E	6-3	205	21	Tennessee St.	D7
[illegible], Tom	QB-T	6-4	245	21	Butler	FA
[illegible], Haywood	DB	6-1	190	22	Wayne State	FA
Sullivan, Bill	DE	6-5	245	22	West Virginia	D15
Sweetan, Karl	QB	6-1	190	23	Wake Forest	D18 ('65)
Van Horn, Doug	G	6-3	245	21	Ohio State	D4
Walker, Willie	FL	6-2	200	22	Tenn. State	D4
Williams, Terry	FL-HB	5-10	190	21	Omaha	FA
Yates, Bruce	T	6-3	245	21	Auburn	D10

D — Drafted; FA — Free Agent

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. (To Green Bay). 2. Eddy, Nick (F), HB, Notre Dame. 3. Malinchak, Bill, E, Indiana. 4. (From New York for [illegible]) Van Horn, Doug, G, Ohio State; Walker, Willie, FL, Tenn. A&I. 5. (From Pittsburgh) Cody, Bill, LB, Auburn. (To Cleveland). 6. (From Minnesota) [illegible], Wayne, T, Western (Mich.). (To Philadelphia). 7. Robinson, John (F), E, Tenn. A&I. 8. Pincavage, John, B, Virginia. 9. Cunningham, Dick (F), G, Arkansas. 10. (From Minnesota) Yates, Bruce, T, Auburn; Brigham, Tom, DB, Wisconsin. 11. O'Billovich, Jack, LB, Oregon State. 12. [illegible], Randy (F), T, [illegible] State. 13. [illegible], William, T, Wisconsin. 14. [illegible], Dennis (F), T, So. Calif. 15. Sullivan, Bill, DE, West Virginia. 16. [illegible], Jerry, E, Wisconsin State (Eau Claire). 17. Dunlap, Ralph (F), DB, Baylor. 18. Johnson, Bill, E, Livingston State. 19. Bolin, Bob, T, Simpson. 20. Smith, Allen (F), B, Findlay.

LOS ANGELES RAMS

WINNING STREAKS

The Rams hold a healthy victory edge over the Packers—thanks to a couple of winning streaks. Los Angeles won 11 in a row starting with the second game in 1948 and then won six straight with the 1958 nightcap.

Green Bay won seven in a row starting with the second game in 1960 but, overall, the Rams have won 24 while Green Bay won 15. One game finished in a tie.

Los Angeles holds a 1069 to 895 edge in points.

1965 RESULTS

0—Lions	20
28—Bears	30
35—Vikings	38
6—Bears	31
21—49ers	27
20—Colts	35
7—Lions	31
13—Vikings	24
3—Packers	6
30—49ers	27
21—Packers	10
27—Cardinals	3
42—Browns	7
17—Colts	20
269	328

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	Falcons	(A)
Sept. 18	Bears	(H)
Sept. 25	Packers	(A)
Oct. 2	49ers	(H)
Oct. 9	Lions	(A)
Oct. 16	Vikings	(A)
Oct. 23	Bears	(A)
Oct. 30	Colts	(H)
Nov. 6	49ers	(A)
Nov. 13	Giants	(H)
Nov. 20	Vikings	(H)
Nov. 27	Colts	(A)
Dec. 4	Lions	(H)
Dec. 11	49ers	
Dec. 18	Packers	(H)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Bruce Gossett 74 pts. on 20 PATs, 18 FGs; Tommy McDonald 54 pts. on 9 TDs; Dick Bass and Marlin McKeever 24 pts. on 4 TDs.

RUSHING: Dick Bass 549 yds., 121 atts., 4.5 ave., 2 TDs; Les Josephson 255 yds., 71 atts., 3.6 ave.; Ben Wilson 189 yds., 48 atts., 3.9 ave., 1 TD.

PASSING: Roman Gabriel 173 atts., 83 comp., 1321 yds., 11 TDs; Bill Munson 267 att., 144 comp., 1701 yds., 10 TDs.

RECEIVING: Tommy McDonald 67 catches for 1036 yds., 9 TDs; Marlin McKeever 44 for 542 yds., 4 TDs; Jack Snow 38 for 559 yds., 3 TDs.

FRONT OFFICE: President-General Manager—Daniel F. Reeves; Vice Presidents—Robert D. Reynolds, Gene Autry; Treasurer—Leonard K. Firestone; Assistant to President—Elroy Hirsch; Business Manager—William R. Linn; Publicity Director—Jack Teele.

THE BENCH: Head Coach—George Allen; Assistants—Ray Prochaska, Jack Patera, Howard Schnellenberger, Ted Marchibroda, Tom Catlin, Joe Sullivan; Personnel Director—John Sanders; Trainer—George Menefee.

MISCELLANY: Home Field—Coliseum (Capacity 92,000); Colors—Royal Blue and White; Office—7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

THE VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
11	Baker, Terry	RB	6-3	200	25	4	Oregon State
22	Bass, Dick	FB	5-10	190	30	7	Pacific
	Baughan, Maxie	LB	6-1	227	28	7	Georgia Tech
20	Byrd, Mack	LB	6-0	225	23	2	So. California
60	Carollo, Joe	T	6-2	262	26	5	Notre Dame
62	Chuy, Don	G	6-1	255	25	4	Clemson
77	Cowan, Charlie	G-T	6-4	275	28	6	N. Mex. Highlands
	Cross, Irv	DB	6-1	195	27	6	Northwestern
58	Currie, Dan	LB	6-3	240	31	9	Michigan State
18	Gabriel, Roman	QB	6-5	225	26	5	No. Carolina State
30	Gossett, Bruce	K	6-2	230	23	3	Richmond
76	Grier, Roosevelt	DT	6-5	290	34	11	Penn State
85	Guillory, Tony	LB	6-4	235	23	2	Lamar Tech
20	Heckard, Steve	E	6-1	190	23	2	Davidson
50	Iman, Ken	C	6-1	240	27	7	S. E. Missouri
75	Jones, Dave	DE	6-4	250	27	6	S. Carolina State
34	Josephson, Les	HB	6-1	210	24	3	Augustana, S.D.
13	Kilgore, Jon	K	6-1	200	25	2	Auburn
44	Lamson, Chuck	DB	6-1	190	27	4	Wyoming
81	Livingston, Cliff	LB	6-3	218	36	13	UCLA
85	Lundy, Lamar	DE	6-7	260	31	10	Purdue
25	McDonald, Tommy	FL	5-9	172	32	10	Oklahoma
17	McIlhany, Dan	DB	6-1	190	24	2	Texas A&M
84	McKeever, Marlin	E	6-1	235	26	6	So. California
21	Meador, Ed	DB	5-11	195	29	8	Arkansas Tech
	Moore, Tom	HB	6-2	215	27	7	Vanderbilt
19	Munson, Bill	QB	6-2	195	24	3	Utah State
74	Olsen, Merlin	DT	6-5	270	25	5	Utah State
73	Pillath, Roger	T	6-4	255	24	2	Wisconsin
80	Pope, Bucky	E	6-5	195	25	3	Catawba
71	Scibelli, Joe	G	5-11	255	27	6	Notre Dame
23	Smith, Bobby	DB	5-11	187	28	3	UCLA
84	Snow, Jack	E	6-2	212	23	2	Notre Dame
48	Stiger, Jim	FB	5-10	214	25	4	Washington
42	Truax, Billy	E	6-5	240	23	3	LSU
70	Varrichione, Frank	T	6-0	237	34	12	Notre Dame
54	Wendryhoski, Joe	C	6-2	245	28	3	Illinois
26	Williams, C.	HB-DB	6-2	198	23	2	Washington State
36	Wilson, Ben	FB	6-1	225	27	4	So. California
87	Woodlief, Doug	LB	6-3	225	23	2	Memphis State

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
Anderson, Billy Guy	QB	6-2	188	24	Tulsa	D17 ('65)
Anderson, Bruce	DT	6-4	260	22	Willamette	D6
Auer, Joe	HB	6-1	210	25	Georgia Tech	D8 ('63)
Berry, Grant	T	6-4	248	23	San Jose St.	D13 ('65)
Capstone, Mike	T	6-4	245	21	Abilene Christian	D10
Brown, Mike	HB	6-2	210	22	[illegible]	D20 (A)
Dyer, Henry	FB	6-0	225	21	Grambling	D4
Barrios, Vince	E	6-3	217	21	Whitewater	D8
Evans, Sonny	DT	6-6	290	24	Kentucky	FA
Gilbert, Dan	DE	6-4	240	22	Arkansas Tech	D17
Harrison, Bob	TE	6-5	233	23	Rice	D8 ('65)
Hoover, Darrell	DB	6-2	185	22	Arizona State	D11
Johnson, Ray	HB	6-1	226	22	Whitworth	D18
Mack, Tom	T	6-3	245	22	Michigan	D1
Mathey, Bill	FL	5-11	176	22	Bakersfield J.C.	FA
Matthias, Burton	FB	5-10	220	22	Wayne State	D9
Ray, David	DB-FL	6-0	180	22	Alabama	D16 ('64)
Schumacher, Gregg	DE	6-2	240	24	Illinois	FA
Scott, Billy Ray	DE	6-3	240	24	N.E. Oklahoma	D20 ('65)
Sterling, Bob	FL-DB	6-0	197	22	Memphis State	D6 ('65)
Szczecko, Joe	DT	6-0	240	24	Northwestern	FA
Walsh, Martin	FB-HB	6-0	222	22	McNeese State	D11 ('65)
Youngblood, George	DB	6-3	205	21	L.A. State	D7
Zera, Phil	HB	6-0	195	24	St. Joseph	D16 ('64)

D—Drafted, FA—Free Agent

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Mack, Tom, T, Michigan; 2. Garrett, Mike, HB, So. Calif.; 3. Tyson, Richard, G, Tulsa; 4. Dyer, Henry, FB, Grambling; 5. Talbert, Diron (F), T, Texas; (from Green Bay) Arndt, Richard (F), T, Idaho; 6. Anderson, Bruce, T, Willamette; 7. Youngblood, George (F), DB, L.A. State; 8. Barrios, Vince, E, Whitewater (Wis.); 9. Matthias, Burton, HB, Wayne State (Mich.); 10. Capstone, Mike, T, Abilene Christian; 11. Hoover, Darrell, DB, Arizona State; 12. Clayton, George, QB, Richmond State; 13. Bordt, Jake (F), E, Lamar Tech; 14. Pettis, Terry (F), T, L.A. State; 15. Sellers, Mike (F), E, Oregon State; 16. O'Brien, Joe (F), E, Arlington State; 17. Gilbert, Daniel, T, Arkansas Tech; 18. Johnson, Ray, HB, Whitworth; 19. Williams, Homer (F), FL, So. Calif.; 20. Harrington, Bud (F), FB, Tulsa.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

A 9 TO 1 EDGE

The Packers have piled up a 9 to 1 (.900) victory edge over the young Vikings, who entered the league in 1961.

A natural rival for the Packers, Minnesota scored its first victory on a late field goal in the first game in 1964 at Green Bay.

The Vikings, who scored a victory over the Browns in league competition last season, counted 168 points on Green Bay. The Packers socked the Vikes for 222.

1965 RESULTS

16	Colts	35
31	Lions	29
38	Rams	35
40	Browns	17
37	Bears	45
42	49ers	41
13	Packers	38
24	Rams	13
17	Colts	41
42	49ers	45
19	Packers	24
29	Lions	7
24	Bears	17
383		403

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	49ers	(A)
Sept. 18	Colts	(H)
Sept. 25	Cowboys	(A)
Oct. 2	Rams	(H)
Oct. 9	[illegible]	
Oct. 16	Bears	(H)
Oct. 23	Lions	(A)
Oct. 30	49ers	(H)
Nov. 6	Packers	(A)
Nov. 13	Lions	(H)
Nov. 20	Bears	(A)
Nov. 27	Packers	(H)
Dec. 4	Falcons	(A)
Dec. 11	Colts	(A)
Dec. 18	Rams	(A)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Fred Cox 113 pts. on 44 PATs, 23 FGs; Tommy Mason 66 pts. on 11 TDs; Bill Brown and Paul Flatley 48 pts. on 8 TDs.

RUSHING: Bill Brown [illegible] yds., [illegible] atts., [illegible] avg., 6 TDs; Tommy Mason [illegible] yds., [illegible] atts., [illegible] avg., 11 TDs; Fran Tarkenton [illegible] yds., [illegible] atts., [illegible] avg., 1 TD; Phil King [illegible] yds., [illegible] atts., [illegible] avg.

PASSING: Fran Tarkenton [illegible] atts., 171 comp., [illegible] yds., 19 TDs; Ron VanderKelen [illegible] atts., [illegible] comp., [illegible] yds., [illegible] TDs.

RECEIVING: Paul Flatley [illegible] catches for [illegible] yds., 7 TDs; Bill Brown [illegible] for [illegible] yds., 1 TD; Gordon Smith [illegible] for [illegible] yds., [illegible] TDs; Tommy Mason [illegible] for [illegible] yds., 1 TD.

FRONT OFFICE: President—Max Winter; Directors—E. William Boyer, Ole Haugsrud, H. P. Skoglund, B. H. Ridder, Jr.; General Manager—Jim Finks; Assistant General Manager—John Thompson; Publicity Director—Bill McGrane; Business Manager—Karl Mardy.

THE BENCH: Head Coach—Norm Van Brocklin; Assistants—Lew Carpenter, Tom McCormick, Marion Campbell, Walt Yowarsky, Jim Carr; Chief Scout—Jerry Reichow; Trainer—Fred Zamberletti; Equipment Manager—Jim Eason.

MISCELLANY: Home Field—Metropolitan Stadium (Capacity 47,426); Colors—Purple and White with Gold Trim; Office—7007 Southtown Center, Bloomington, Minn.

THE VETERANS

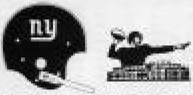
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
67	Alderman, Grady	T	6-2	240	27	7	Detroit
33	Barnes, Bill	HB	5-11	202	30	9	Wake Forest
88	Bedsole, Hal	E	6-5	230	24	3	So. California
17	Berry, Bob	QB	5-11	190	25	2	Oregon
61	Bowie, Larry	G	6-2	249	26	5	Purdue
30	Brown, Bill	FB	5-11	230	28	6	Illinois
64	Byers, Ken	G	6-1	240	26	5	Cincinnati
14	Cox, Fred	K	5-10	200	27	4	Pittsburgh
74	Dickson, Paul	T	6-5	245	29	8	Baylor
81	Eller, Carl	DE	6-6	255	23	3	Minnesota
85	Flatley, Paul	E	6-1	187	25	4	Northwestern
28	Hall, Tom	FL-E	6-2	190	26	4	Minnesota
58	Hawkins, Rip	LB	6-3	235	27	6	North Carolina
40	Hill, Gary	DB	6-2	200	23	2	So. California
47	James, Bob	DB	6-0	185	33	11	Oregon
20	Jordan, Jeff	HB	6-1	190	23	2	Tulsa
29	Kassulke, Karl	DB	6-0	195	24	4	Drake
24	King, Phil	HB	6-4	230	30	9	Vanderbilt
56	Kirby, John	LB	6-3	225	24	3	Nebraska
77	Larsen, Gary	DT	6-5	255	26	3	Concordia (Minn.)
46	Mackbee, Earsell	DB	6-1	195	25	2	Utah State
70	Marshall, Jim	DE	6-3	245	28	7	Ohio State
20	Mason, Tommy	HB	6-1	195	27	6	Tulane
41	Osborn, Dave	HB	6-0	205	23	2	North Dakota
83	Phillips, Jim	E	6-1	195	29	9	Auburn
37	Rentzel, Lance	HB-FL	6-2	200	23	2	Oklahoma
44	Rose, George	DB	5-11	190	23	3	Auburn
45	Sharockman, Ed	DB	6-0	200	26	5	Pittsburgh
87	Smith, Gordon	E	6-2	220	27	6	Missouri
64	Sunde, Milt	G-C	6-2	230	23	3	Minnesota
75	Sutton, Archie	T	6-4	260	25	3	Illinois
10	Tarkenton, Fran	QB	6-0	190	26	6	Georgia
53	Tingelhoff, Mick	C	6-1	237	26	5	Nebraska
11	Vanderkelen, R.	QB	6-1	185	26	4	Wisconsin
39	Walden, Bobby	P	6-0	190	27	3	Georgia
59	Warwick, Lonnie	LB	6-3	233	24	2	Tennessee Tech
60	Winston, Roy	LB	5-11	230	26	5	Louisiana State
48	Young, Jim	HB	6-0	200	25	2	Ontario

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
Aide, Ray	DE	6-3	250	21	Illinois	D4
Bochlund, Mel	DT	6-3	250	23	North Dakota	FA
Cinchell, John	HB	6-2	205	22	Southern U.	FA
Davis, Doug	T	6-4	240	22	Kentucky	D6
Dugan, Bruce	LB	6-3	230	24	Tennessee Tech	FA
Farrell, Ralph	FB	6-2	220	25	So. Connecticut	FA
Gumming, James	E	5-10	165	22	Wittenberg	FA
Green, Dale	DT	6-4	245	21	Illinois	D18
Green, Ron	FL	6-1	200	22	North Dakota	D9
Hall, Robert	DB	6-3	195	22	Brown	D5
Hankinson, John	QB	6-3	195	22	Minnesota	D8 ('65)
Hansen, Don	LB	6-3	226	22	Illinois	D3
Johnson, Vernon	LB	6-4	222	24	Wiley	FA
Lewis, Roy	HB	5-11	177	22	Los Angeles St.	FA
Kotite, Richard	E	6-3	225	23	Wagner	D18 ('65)
Kuck, Hal	E	6-3	213	27	Wayne State, Neb.	FA
Lindsey, Jim	HB	6-2	206	21	Arkansas	D2
McClendon, Frank	T	6-3	250	22	Alabama	D9 ('65)
Manu, Bob	LB	6-3	223	22	Massachusetts	D7
Monrose, Sheldon	DT	6-2	240	22	Tulsa	FA
Quintana, Stan	DB	6-0	180	21	New Mexico	D11
Shay, Jerry	DT	6-3	240	22	Purdue	D1
Shiers, Sam	G	6-3	230	24	Miami A&M	FA
Stokes, Jesse	DB	6-0	190	22	Corpus Christi	D19
Sumrall, Ray	HB	6-0	195	22	Stetson	FA
Tillman, Mike	T	6-6	260	21	Montana	D13 ('65)
Vellone, Jim	G-T	6-3	255	22	So. Calif.	FA
Wallace, Dennis	DB	6-0	200	22	Miami O.-N.	FA
Woodson, Jack	G-T	6-3	240	22	Cornell	FA

D—Drafted; FA—Free Agent

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Shay, Jerry, T, Purdue; 2. Lindsey, Jim, HB, Arkansas; 3. Hansen, Don, LB, Illinois; 4. Aide, Ray, DE, Illinois; 5. Davis, Doug, T, Kentucky; [illegible] 6. Hall, Bob, DB, Brown; [illegible] 7. Manu, Bob, LB, Massachusetts; 8. [illegible] 9. Green, Ron, FL, No. Dakota; [illegible] 11. Quintana, Stan, DB, New Mexico; 12. Petrella, Bob, DB, Tennessee; [illegible] 14. Tarbox, Howard, E, Tulsa; 15. Wright, Hugh, [illegible] 16. Williams, Jim, HB, Arkansas; 17. [illegible] 18. Green, Dale, DT, Illinois; 19. Stokes, Jesse, B, Corpus Christi; 20. [illegible] Philadelphia.



NEW YORK GIANTS

CHAMPIONSHIP FOE

The Giants are the Packers' favorite title game opponent. These two teams collided in the championship contests with Green Bay winning the last four — 1939, 1944, 1961 and 1962, after New York won in 1938.

Green Bay has scored a total of 17 wins over New York while the Giants won 15. Two games ended in ties.

Only 20 points separate Big Town and Little Town. Green Bay scored 483 in the 34-game set while New York countered 463.

1965 RECORD	
2—Cowboys	31
16—Eagles	14
23—Steelers	13
14—Vikings	40
35—Eagles	27
14—Browns	38
14—Cardinals	10
23—Redskins	7
21—Browns	34
28—Cardinals	15
14—Bears	35
35—Steelers	10
10—Redskins	23
20—Cowboys	38
270	338

1966 SCHEDULE			
Sept.	11	Steelers	(A)
Sept.	18	Cowboys	(A)
Sept.	25	Eagles	(H)
Oct.	2	Browns	(H)
Oct.	9	Cardinals	(H)
Oct.	16	Redskins	(A)
Oct.	23	Eagles	(A)
Oct.	30	OFF	
Nov.	6	Cardinals	(A)
Nov.	13	Rams	(H)
Nov.	20	Falcons	(H)
Nov.	27	Redskins	(H)
Dec.	4	Browns	(A)
Dec.	11	Steelers	(H)
Dec.	18	Cowboys	(H)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Tucker Frederickson and Homer Jones 36 pts. on 6 TDs; Joe Morrison, Aaron Thomas, Steve Thurlow 30 pts. on 5 TDs; Bob Crespino 24 pts. on 4 TDs; Bob Timberlake 24 pts. on 21 PATs, 1 FG.

RUSHING: Tucker Frederickson 659 yds., 195 atts., 3.4 ave., 5 TDs; Steve Thurlow 440 yds., 106 atts., 4.2 ave., 4 TDs; Ernie Koy 174 yds., 35 atts., 3.4 ave.

PASSING: Earl Morrall 302 atts., 155 comp., 2446 yds., 22 TDs; Gary Wood 56 atts., 14 comp., 170 yds., 1 TD.

RECEIVING: Joe Morrison 41 catches for 574 yds., 4 TDs; Aaron Thomas 27 for 620 yds., 5 TDs; Homer Jones 26 for 709 yds., 6 TDs.

FRONT OFFICE: President — Wellington T. Mara; Vice-President and Treasurer — Timothy J. Mara; Secretary and General Manager — Raymond J. Walsh; Publicity Director — Don Smith; Personnel Director — Jim Lee Howell.

THE BOSSES: Head Coach — Al Sherman; Assistants — Ed Kolman, Ken Kavanaugh, Harry Wright, Frank Ivy, Em Tunnell.

BACKGROUND: Home Field — Yankee Stadium (Capacity 64,000); Colors — Red, White and Blue; Offices — Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N. Y.

THE VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
34	Adamchik, Ed	C	6-2	235	24	2	Pittsburgh
60	Bolin, Bookie	G	6-2	240	26	5	Mississippi
79	Brown, Roosevelt	T	6-3	255	34	14	Morgan State
74	Bundra, Mike	DT	6-4	250	27	5	So. California
20	Carr, Henry	DB	6-3	195	23	2	Arizona State
63	Carroll, Jim	LB	6-1	230	23	2	Notre Dame
65	Case, Pete	G	6-3	245	25	5	Georgia
48	Childs, Clarence	DB	6-0	180	27	3	Florida A&M
83	Condren, Glen	DE	6-2	240	24	2	Oklahoma
66	Costello, Vince	LB	6-0	230	33	10	Dayton
89	Crespino, Bob	E	6-4	225	28	6	Mississippi
67	Davis, Roger	G	6-3	240	28	7	Syracuse
77	Davis, Roosevelt	DT	6-5	260	24	2	Tennessee A&I
24	Frederickson, T.	HB	6-2	220	23	2	Auburn
	Gogolak, Pete	K	6-2	200	25	1	Cornell
	Harris, Wendell	DB	5-11	185	25	3	LSU
87	Hillebrand, J.	LB-E	6-3	245	26	4	Colorado
45	Jones, Homer	FL	6-2	205	25	3	Texas Southern
75	Katcavage, Jim	DE	6-3	240	32	11	Dayton
22	Koy, Ernie	HB-K	6-3	230	24	2	Texas
78	LaLonde, Roger	DT	6-3	255	24	3	Muskingum
53	Larson, Greg	C	6-3	250	27	6	Minnesota
43	Lockhart, Carl	DB	6-2	175	23	2	No. Texas State
76	LoVetere, John	DT	6-4	260	30	8	Compton J.C.
22	Lynch, Dick	DB	6-1	198	30	9	Notre Dame
75	McDowell, John	T	6-3	245	23	3	St. John's
30	Mercein, Chuck	HB-K	6-2	230	23	2	Yale
11	Morrall, Earl	QB	6-2	206	30	11	Michigan State
40	Morrison, Joe	FL	6-1	212	27	8	Cincinnati
68	O'Brien, Dave	G	6-3	247	28	4	Boston College
20	Patton, Jim	DB	5-10	185	32	12	Mississippi
	Prestel, Jim	DT	6-5	275	29	7	Idaho
23	Reed, Smith	HB	6-0	210	24	2	Alcorn A&M
54	Scholtz, Bob	C	6-4	250	26	7	Notre Dame
85	Shofner, Del	E	6-3	190	31	10	Baylor
51	Slaby, Lou	LB	6-3	230	24	3	Pittsburgh
52	Swain, Bill	LB	6-2	230	25	4	Oregon
88	Thomas, Aaron	E	6-3	210	28	6	Oregon State
27	Thurlow, Steve	HB	6-3	215	23	3	Stanford
18	Timberlake, B.	QB-K	6-4	220	23	2	Michigan
50	Underwood, Olen	LB	6-1	220	24	2	Texas
	Vargo, Larry	LB	6-3	215	27	5	Detroit
64	Walker, Mickey	G	6-0	235	27	6	Michigan St.
21	Webb, Allan	DB	5-11	180	23	6	Arnold
41	Williams, Willie	DB	6-0	190	24	2	Grambling
19	Wood, Gary	QB	5-11	188	23	3	Cornell

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
Bowman, Steve	HB	6-2	193	22	Alabama	D15
Briggs, Bill	DE	6-3	235	22	Iowa	D5
Ciccolella, Mike	LB	6-1	233	22	Dayton	D18 (AF)
Davis, Don	DT	6-6	260	22	Los Angeles St.	D2
Eickman, Gary	DT	6-3	235	22	Illinois	D17
Fulghum, Jim	DT	6-4	260	21	Minnesota	D13
Harper, Charlie	DT	6-2	240	22	Oklahoma St.	D8
Harris, Phil	HB	6-0	195	22	Texas	D7
Henning, Olaf	DT	6-3	235	24	Drake	FA
Hodgkins, Will	T	6-4	240	23	New Mexico St.	FA
Matan, Bill	DE	6-4	245	22	Kansas State	D9
McCord, Howard	G	6-2	230	22	Syracuse	D14
Meeker, Bob	T	6-3	240	22	Notre Dame	FA
Minniear, Randy	HB	6-0	200	22	Purdue	D20
Peay, Francis	T	6-5	250	22	Missouri	D1
Pett, Bob	QB	6-1	195	22	Kings Point	FA
Reynolds, Roger	E	6-1	195	23	Bowling Green	FA
Shaw, Randy	G	6-1	212	21	Minnesota	FA
Thomas, Owen	G	6-0	250	22	New Mexico St.	FA
[illegible], Jackie	DT	6-1	255	22	C. W. Post	FA
Wellborn, Joe	C	6-3	215	22	Texas A&M	FA
White, Freeman	TE	6-5	220	21	Nebraska	D9
White, Cliff	TE	6-4	225	21	Iowa	D11
Young, Willie	G	6-0	247	21	Grambling	FA

D — Drafted, FA — Free Agent

1966 COLLEGE DRAFT SELECTIONS: 1. Peay, Francis, T, Missouri; 2. Davis, Don, T, L.A. State; 3. Fisher, Tom (?), LB, Tennessee; 4. (To Dallas); 5. Briggs, Bill, DE, Iowa; 6. (To Cleveland); 7. Harris, Phil, HB, Texas; 8. (From Pittsburgh) Harper, Charlie, T, Okla. State; Matan, Bill, E, Kan. State; 9. White, Freeman, E, Nebraska; 10. Smith, Jeff, LB, So. Calif.; 11. White, Cliff, E, Iowa; 12. Avery, Ben (?), LB, So. Mississippi; 13. Fulghum, Jim, T, Minnesota; 14. McCord, Howard, G, Syracuse; 15. Bowman, Steve, HB, Alabama; 16. Pitts, Sam, E, Illinois; 17. Eickman, Gary, T, Illinois; 18. Anderson, Ken (?), C, Illinois; 19. Cirelli, Bobby, E, Arkansas; 20. Minniear, Randy, B, Purdue.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

CHAMPIONSHIP LOSS

The Packers have handed the Eagles 15 defeats since Philadelphia entered the league in 1933. The Eagles won two (giving the Pack an .882 percentage) but one was the 1960 championship game when Philadelphia eked out a 17-13 verdict.

Green Bay got revenge for that loss — to the tune of 49 to 0 in 1962. Philly's other win was 28-14 in 1947 after the Pack had won 10 in a row.

Green Bay holds a 428 to 227 edge in points.

1965 RESULTS	
34–Cardinals	27
14–Giants	16
17–Browns	35
35–Cowboys	24
27–Giants	35
14–Steelers	20
21–Redskins	23
34–Browns	38
21–Redskins	14
14–Colts	34
28–Cardinals	24
19–Cowboys	21
47–Steelers	13
28–Giants	35
363	359

1966 SCHEDULE		
Sept. 11	Cardinals	(A)
Sept. 18	Falcons	(H)
Sept. 25	Giants	(H)
Oct. 2	Cardinals	(H)
Oct. 9	Cowboys	(A)
Oct. 16	Steelers	(A)
Oct. 23	Giants	(A)
Oct. 30	Redskins	(H)
Nov. 6	Cowboys	(H)
Nov. 13	Browns	(A)
Nov. 20	49ers	(A)
Nov. 27	Open	
Dec. 4	Steelers	(H)
Dec. 11	Browns	(H)
Dec. 18	Redskins	(A)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Sam Baker 83 pts. on 18 FG's, 29 PATs; Pete Retzlaff 60 pts. on 10 TDs; Earl Gros 36 pts. on 6 TDs; Tim Brown 54 pts. on 9 TDs.

RUSHING: Tim Brown 861 yds. 158 atts. 5.4 ave. 6 TDs; Earl Gros 479 yds. 145 atts. 3.3 ave. 7 TDs; Tom Woodeshick 145 yds. 28 atts. 5.2 ave.

PASSING: Norman Snead 288 atts. 150 comp. 2346 yds. 15 TDs; King Hill 113 atts. 60 comp. 857 yds. 5 TDs; Jack Concannon 29 atts. 12 comp. 176 yds. 1 TD.

RECEIVING: Pete Retzlaff 66 catches for 1190 yds. 10 TDs; Tim Brown 50 for 682 yds. 5 TDs; Ray Poage 31 for 418 yds. 3 TDs.

FRONT OFFICE: President — Jerry Wolman; Executive Vice-President and Secretary — Earl Foreman; Vice-President — Joe Donoghue; Vice President and Treasurer — Ed Snider; General Manager — Joe Kuharich; Business Manager — Leo King; Publicity Director — Jim Gallagher.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Joe Kuharich; Assistants — [illegible], Dick Stanfel, Herman Ball, Fred Bruney, Mike Nixon.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Franklin Field (Capacity 60,658); Colors — Kelly Green and White; Office — 15th and Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

THE VETERANS

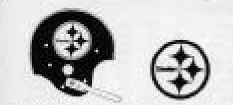
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
38	Baker, Sam	K	6-2	218	33	12	Oregon State
64	Blaine, Ed	G	6-1	240	26	5	Missouri
76	Brown, Bob	T	6-4	275	24	3	Nebraska
	Brown, Fred	LB	6-5	237	23	3	Miami (Fla.)
22	Brown, Timmy	HB	5-11	198	29	8	Ball State
	Brown, Willie	FL	6-1	185	26	3	So. California
8	Concannon, Jack	QB	6-3	204	23	3	Boston College
23	Crabb, Claude	DB	6-0	190	26	5	Colorado
87	Cronin, Bill	E	6-4	231	26	2	Boston Col.
35	Gill, Roger	HB-E	6-1	200	23	3	Texas Tech
49	Glass, Glenn	FL	6-0	203	26	3	Tennessee
81	Goodwin, Ron	E-FL	5-11	180	25	4	Baylor
78	Graham, Dave	T	6-3	250	27	4	Virginia
34	Gros, Earl	FB	6-3	220	26	5	LSU
86	Hill, Fred	E	6-2	215	25	2	So. California
13	Hill, King	QB	6-3	215	29	9	Rice
79	Howell, Lane	T	6-4	270	25	4	Grambling
63	Hoyem, Lynn	G-C	6-4	253	26	4	Long Beach
83	Hultz, Don	DT-DE	6-3	235	25	4	So. Mississippi
73	Khayat, Ed	DT	6-4	250	31	10	Tulane
29	Lang, Israel	FB	6-1	226	26	3	Tennessee A&I
50	Lloyd, Dave	LB	6-3	248	29	8	Georgia
	Martin, Aaron	DB	6-0	185	25	3	No. Carolina Col.
33	Matson, Ollie	HB	6-2	210	35	14	San Francisco
	Mazzanti, Jerry	DE	6-3	240	24	3	Arkansas
75	Meyers, John	DT	6-6	270	26	5	Washington
	[illegible], Floyd	T	6-5	260	24	2	Jackson St.
66	Morgan, Mike	LB	6-4	242	24	3	LSU
46	Nelson, Al	DB	5-11	186	23	2	Cincinnati
9	Nettles, Jim	DB	5-10	180	24	2	Wisconsin
72	Peters, Floyd	DT	6-4	250	30	9	SF State
85	Poage, Ray	E	6-4	205	25	4	Texas
24	Ramsey, Nate	DB	6-1	195	25	4	Indiana
44	Retzlaff, Pete	E	6-1	214	34	11	So. Dakota State
54	Ringo, Jim	C	6-2	230	34	14	Syracuse
21	Scarpati, Joe	DB	5-10	185	23	3	No. Carolina State
25	Shann, Bobbie	DB	6-1	185	25	2	Boston Col.
70	Skaggs, Jim	T-G	6-3	250	26	4	Washington
16	Snead, Norman	QB	6-4	215	27	6	Wake Forest
82	Tarasovic, George	DE	6-4	245	36	15	LSU
55	Wells, Harold	LB	6-2	220	27	2	Purdue
47	Will, Erwin	DT	6-3	272	23	2	Dayton
37	Woodeshick, Tom	FB	6-0	225	24	4	West Virginia

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
Beisler, Randy	DE	6-5	240	21	Indiana	D1
Bryant, Jim	HB	6-0	210	22	So. Carolina St.	FA
Cahill, Dave	LB	6-3	228	23	Arizona St.	FA
Cross, Gerald	K	6-2	190	23	Ohio State	D20
Coyne, Jim	T	6-5	245	22	Calif. Poly	FA
DiBerardo, Pete	HB	5-10	195	23	Virginia State	FA
Dunn, Ron	T	6-3	237	22	Wittenberg	FA
Hart, Dick	DT	6-2	245	23	Idaho	FA
Hawkins, Ben	FL	6-0	180	22	Arizona State	D3
Hodge, Wilbur	E	6-4	238	23	South Carolina	FA
Hudson, Floyd	DB	5-11	195	24	Arizona	D? /'65
Jackson, Trent	DB	6-0	185	22	Illinois	FA
James, Louis	DB	5-11	190	23	Texas Western	D11/'65
Kavanaugh, Joe	HB	6-1	217	24	Notre Dame	FA
Kelley, Dwight	LB	5-11	220	22	Ohio State	D17
[illegible], John	HB	6-2	215	23	Purdue	D12/'65
Longo, Tom	DB	6-1	200	24	Notre Dame	D14/'65
Macklin, James	E	6-3	185	22	Kentucky	FA
Medved, Ron	DB	6-1	210	22	Washington	D14
Miller, Bob	QB	6-3	190	21	Sacramento	FA
Osmond, John	C	6-4	230	22	Tulsa	D10
Pettigrew, Gary	DE	6-4	245	21	Stanford	D2
Redfern, Dick	K-QB	6-1	200	23	Valparaiso	FA
Reed, Taft	HB	6-2	200	24	Jackson State	D19
Rhoden, Ray	T	6-4	235	24	Georgia	D? /'65
Rowe, Keith	G	6-5	240	22	Eastern Wash.	FA
Todd, Jim	HB	5-11	198	22	Ball State	D9
Van Dyke, Bruce	G	6-2	230	22	Missouri	D12
[illegible], Antone	LB	6-2	225	22	Notre Dame	D16
Wink, Dean	DT	6-4	240	21	Yankton	FA

D — Drafted, FA — Free Agent

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Beisler, Randy, DE, Indiana; 2. Pettigrew, Gary, DE, Stanford; 3. Hawkins, Ben, FL, Arizona State; 4. Emanuel, Frank, LB, Tennessee; 5. Berry, Dan (F), HB, California; 6. [illegible], Bob, DB, Memphis State; (From Detroit) [illegible]; 7. [illegible]; 8. [illegible], John (F), E, Stanford; 9. Todd, Jim, HB, Ball State; 10. Osmond, John, C, Tulsa; 11. [illegible], DB, Nevada; 12. Van Dyke, Bruce, G, Missouri; 13. [illegible], HB, New Mexico State; 14. Medved, Ron, DB, Washington; 15. [illegible], T, Memphis State; 16. [illegible], Antone, LB, Notre Dame; 17. Kelley, Dwight, LB, Ohio State; 18. [illegible], Bill (F), C, Ga. Tech; 19. Reed, Taft, DB, Jackson State; 20. [illegible], T, Boston Coll.; (From Minnesota) Cross, Gerald, K, Ohio State.



PITTSBURGH STEELERS

COME FROM BEHIND

The Packers started their series against the Steelers in 1933 with 12 straight victories through 1946. The Steelers won six of the next seven but now the Packers have a four-game win streak going, including a come-from-behind (the Bays were behind 9-7 at the half) 41 to 9 verdict in Pittsburgh in 1965.

The record shows Green Bay with 16 wins, 6 losses for [illegible]. Green Bay scored 428 points, Pittsburgh 302.

1965 RESULTS	
9—Packers	41
17—49ers	27
13—Giants	23
19—Browns	24
7—Cardinals	20
20—Eagles	14
22—Cowboys	13
17—Cardinals	21
17—Cowboys	24
3—Redskins	31
21—Browns	42
10—Giants	35
13—Eagles	47
14—Redskins	35
202	397

1966 SCHEDULE			
Sept.	11	Giants	(H)
Sept.	18	Bears	(H)
Sept.	25	Redskins	(H)
Oct.	2	Redskins	(A)
Oct.	9	Browns	(A)
Oct.	16	Eagles	(H)
Oct.	23	BYE	
Oct.	30	Cowboys	(A)
Nov.	6	Browns	(H)
Nov.	13	Cardinals	(H)
Nov.	20	Cowboys	(H)
Nov.	27	Cardinals	(A)
Dec.	4	Eagles	(A)
Dec.	11	Giants	(A)
Dec.	18	Falcons	(A)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Mike Clark 52 pts. on 19 PATs, 11 FGs; Gary Ballman 48 pts. on 8 TDs; Dick Hoak 36 pts. on 6 TDs.

RUSHING: Dick Hoak 426 yds., 131 atts., 3.3 avg., 5 TDs; Mike Lind 373 yds., 117 atts., 3.2 avg., 2 TDs; Clarence Peaks 238 yds., 67 atts., 3.6 avg.

PASSING: Bill Nelsen 270 atts., 121 comps., 1,341 yds., 8 TDs; Tommy Wade 66 atts., 30 comps., 460 yds., 2 TDs.

RECEIVING: Gary Ballman 40 catches for 859 yds., 5 TDs; Clendon Thomas 20 for 421 yds., 1 TD; Mike Lind 25 for 226 yds., 1 TD; Dick Hoak 19 for 228 yds., 1 TD.

FRONT OFFICE: President and Treasurer—Arthur J. Rooney; Secretary—Dan Rooney; Business Manager—Francis Fogarty; Publicity Director—Ed Kiely.

THE BENCH: Head Coach—Bill Austin; Assistants—Hugh Taylor, [illegible] Torgeson, Dan Radakovich, Leon McLaughlin, Tom Fletcher.

MISCELLANY: Home Field—Pitt Stadium (Capacity 55,000). Colors—Gold and Black. Office—[illegible], Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

THE VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
55	Allen, Duane	E	6-4	225	28	6	Santa Ana
78	Baker, John	DE	6-6	270	30	9	No. Carolina Coll.
85	Ballman, Gary	E	6-1	200	26	5	Michigan State
71	Bradshaw, Charlie	T	6-6	260	30	9	Baylor
24	Bradshaw, Jim	DB	6-2	203	27	4	Chattanooga
65	Breedlove, Rod	LB	6-2	227	27	7	Maryland
52	Breen, Gene	LB	6-2	230	26	3	VPI
33	Butler, Jim	HB	5-10	195	22	2	Ed. Waters College
53	Campbell, John	LB	6-3	225	27	4	Minnesota
83	Clark, Mike	E	6-1	205	25	4	Texas A&M
44	Daniel, Willie	DB	5-11	185	29	6	Miss. State
84	Folkins, Lee	E	6-5	215	27	6	Washington
74	Gunnels, Riley	DT	6-3	253	29	7	Georgia
51	[illegible], Ray	C	6-4	240	25	3	Tex. Christian
82	Hilton, John	E	6-5	230	24	2	Richmond Univ.
64	Hinton, Chuck	DT	6-5	260	27	3	No. Carolina [illegible]
42	Hoak, Dick	HB	5-11	190	26	6	Penn State
39	Hohn, Bob	DB	6-2	190	24	2	Nebraska
56	Hunter, Art	C	6-4	245	33	13	Notre Dame
77	James, Dan	T	6-4	255	27	8	Ohio State
87	Jefferson, Roy	E	6-2	195	22	2	Utah
75	Johnson, [illegible]	DE	6-4	214	24	2	Michigan State
35	Johnson, John H.	FB	6-2	205	36	13	Arizona St. Tempe
26	Keys, Brady	DB	6-0	185	29	6	Colorado State
73	Kortas, Ken	DT	6-4	280	25	3	Louisville
46	Lambert, Frank	K	6-3	195	23	2	Mississippi
72	Lemek, Ray	G	6-2	240	32	10	Notre Dame
38	Lind, Mike	FB	6-2	225	26	4	Notre Dame
68	Magac, Mike	G	6-3	240	28	7	Missouri
41	[illegible], Pete	T	6-2	245	26	3	[illegible]
73	Mansfield, Ray	DT	6-3	250	25	4	Washington
20	Martha, Paul	DB	6-0	185	24	3	Pittsburgh
66	McGee, Ben	DE	6-3	255	27	3	Jackson State
10	Nelsen, Bill	QB	6-0	195	25	4	So. California
60	Nichols, Bob	T	6-3	245	23	2	Stanford
34	Peaks, Clarence	FB	6-1	218	31	10	Michigan St.
58	Pine, Ed	LB	6-4	235	26	5	Utah
66	Pottios, Myron	LB	6-2	240	27	5	Notre Dame
88	Powers, John	E	6-2	215	26	5	Notre Dame
62	Sandusky, Mike	G	6-0	232	31	10	Maryland
23	Sapp, Theron	FB	6-1	210	31	8	Georgia
25	Simmons, Jerry	FL	6-1	190	25	2	Bethune-Cook.
29	Thomas, C.	DB	6-2	200	30	9	Oklahoma
14	Wade, Tommy	QB	6-1	195	24	3	Texas
47	Woodson, Marv	DB	6-0	195	25	3	Indiana

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
Bailey, Tom	G	6-3	245	20	Alcorn A&M	FA
Bennington, John	C	6-3	225	22	Iowa State	FA
Brandel, Bob	E	6-2	220	21	Rutgers	FA
Carney, Jim	DT	6-3	255	21	Tennessee A&I	D11 ('65)
Dial, Benjy	QB	6-1	185	22	E. New Mexico	D13
Dubois, Jim	T	6-4	265	21	Idaho	D15
Durrell, Larry	DE	6-3	227	21	Dayton	FA
Fain, George	DB	6-1	195	21	Syracuse	FA
Hamilton, Phil	FB	6-1	212	21	Evansville	FA
Johnson, Mark	DE	6-4	215	22	Michigan St.	FA
Kabel, Bill	DB	6-1	185	22	John Carroll	FA
Killorin, Pat	C	6-2	230	22	Syracuse	D3
Leftridge, Dick	FB	6-2	240	21	West Virginia	D1
Leigh, Charlie	HB	6-0	205	22	None	FA
Lofquist, Craig	DE	6-3	240	22	Minnesota	D11 ('65)
Long, Jim	E	6-1	222	21	Purdue	D16
Lucas, Ken	QB	5-11	190	21	Pittsburgh	D18
Nelson, Dave	DB	6-2	190	21	Albion	D19
[illegible], Joe	LB	6-2	230	21	Pittsburgh	D14
Price, Lewis	DE	6-3	240	22	S. W. Louisiana	D11 ('65)
Scott, Jim	DB	6-1	180	21	Duke	FA
Springer, Ron	T	6-4	260	21	Albion	D20
Stewart, Bob	DB	6-0	195	22	Pittsburgh	D9
Tobey, Dave	C	6-3	228	21	Oregon	D10 ('65)
Washington, Charlie	FB	6-3	215	21	Grambling	D11
Williams, J. R.	E	6-2	190	21	South Carolina	D11 ('65)

D — Drafted, FA — Free Agent

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Leftridge, Dick, FB, West Virginia. 2. Gagner, Larry, G, Florida. 3. Killorin, Pat, C, Syracuse. 4. (To Chicago). 5. (To Detroit). 6. (To Minnesota). 7. Bowen, Emerson, HB, Maryland State. 8. (To New York). 9. Stewart, Bob, DB, Pittsburgh. 10. Martin, Jay, DB, Wyoming. 11. Washington, Charles, HB, Grambling. 12. (To Dallas). 13. Dial, Benjy, QB, East New Mexico. 14. [illegible], Joe, LB, Pittsburgh. 15. Dubois, Jim, T, Idaho. 16. Long, Jim, E, Purdue. 17. [illegible], Mike (T), QB, Oregon. 18. Lucas, Ken, QB, Pittsburgh. 19. Nelson, Dave, DB, Albion. 20. Springer, Ron, T, Albion.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

17 IN ROW!

The Packers once beat the Cardinals in 17 straight games but that was part of the famous Packer-Chicago Cardinal rivalry, which ranked second only to the Bear-Packer rivalry at one time.

The Cards moved to St. Louis in 1960 and since then the Packers beat 'em once in league competition but lost in the Playoff Bowl. In the two-city Cardinal series the Packers have scored 35 victories against 26 losses and 3 ties for .558.

Green Bay scored [illegible] points, the Cards [illegible].

1965 RESULTS

27	Eagles	34
49	Browns	13
20	Cowboys	13
37	Redskins	16
20	Steelers	7
20	Redskins	23
13	Giants	14
7	Steelers	21
13	Bears	34
10	Giants	28
14	Eagles	28
3	Rams	27
13	Cowboys	27
24	Browns	27
296		309

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept.	11	Eagles	(A)
Sept.	18	Redskins	(H)
Sept.	25	Browns	(A)
Oct.	2	Eagles	(H)
Oct.	9	Giants	(H)
Oct.	16	Cowboys	(H)
Oct.	23	Steelers	(A)
Oct.	30	Bears	(H)
Nov.	6	Giants	(A)
Nov.	13	Steelers	(H)
Nov.	20	OPEN	
Nov.	27	Steelers	(A)
Dec.	4	Cowboys	(A)
Dec.	11	Falcons	(A)
Dec.	17	Browns	(A)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Jim Bakken 96 pts. on 33 PATs, 21 FGs; Sonny Randle 54 pts. on 9 TDs; Bill Triplett 48 pts. on 8 TDs.

RUSHING: Bill Triplett 617 yds., 174 atts., 3.5 ave., 4 TDs; Willis Crenshaw 439 yds., 137 atts., 3.2 ave.; Bill Thornton 188 yds., 51 atts., 4.1 ave.

PASSING: Charley Johnson 329 atts., 155 comp., 2439 yds., 18 TDs; Buddy Humphrey 153 atts., 80 comp., 734 yds., 1 TD; Terry Nofsinger 20 atts., 8 comp., 42 yds., 1 TD.

RECEIVING: Bobby Joe Conrad 58 catches for 909 yds., 5 TDs; Sonny Randle 51 for 845 yds., 9 TDs; Jackie Smith 41 for 648 yds., 2 TDs.

FRONT OFFICE: President—Charles W. Bidwill; Vice-President—William V. Bidwill; Secretary and Business Manager—Jack Waller; Treasurer—Charles H. Shea; Publicity Director—Joe Pollack.

THE BENCH: Head Coach—Charley Winner; Assistants—Chuck Drulis, Fran Polsfoot, Bob Shaw, Leo Clemenson, [illegible], [illegible]; Trainer—Jack Rockwell.

[illegible]: Home Field—Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium (Capacity 49,011); Colors—Cardinal Red and White; Office—200 Stadium Plaza, St. Louis, Mo.

THE VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
50	Alford, Mike	C	6-3	235	23	2	Auburn
26	Bailey, Monk	DB	6-1	190	28	3	Utah
25	Bakken, Jim	K-P	6-0	200	25	5	Wisconsin
80	Brumm, Don	DE	6-3	245	24	4	Purdue
49	Burson, Jimmy	DB	6-1	180	23	4	Auburn
35	Childress, Joe	FB	6-0	215	33	10	Auburn
40	Conrad, Bobby Joe	FL	6-2	195	30	9	Texas A&M
33	Crenshaw, Willis	FB	6-2	230	25	3	Kansas State
61	DeMarco, Bob	C	6-2	240	27	6	Dayton
37	Fischer, Pat	DB	5-9	170	26	6	Nebraska
3	Gambrell, Billy	FL	5-10	175	24	4	South Carolina
32	Gautt, Prentice	FB	6-1	210	28	7	Oklahoma
55	Goode, Irv	G	6-4	250	25	5	Kentucky
64	Gray, Ken	G	6-3	250	30	9	Howard Payne
51	Hammack, Mal	LB	6-2	215	33	11	Florida
11	Humphrey, Buddy	QB	6-2	200	30	8	Baylor
12	Johnson, Charley	QB	6-0	190	27	6	New Mexico State
54	Koman, Bill	LB	6-2	230	31	11	North Carolina
83	Logan, Chuck	E	6-4	215	23	3	Northwestern
73	McMillan, Ernie	T	6-6	255	28	6	Illinois
69	McQuarters, Ed	DT	6-1	245	23	2	Oklahoma
88	Meggyesy, Dave	LB	6-1	220	24	4	Syracuse
63	Meinert, Dale	LB	6-2	220	33	9	Oklahoma State
82	Melinkovich, Mike	DE	6-4	240	24	3	St. Martins (Wash.)
14	Nofsinger, Terry	QB	6-4	215	28	6	Utah
28	Ogden, Ray	E	6-5	225	23	2	Alabama
78	Owens, Luke	DT	6-3	255	33	10	Kent State
88	Randle, Sonny	E	6-2	190	30	8	Virginia
77	Reynolds, Bob	T	6-5	255	27	4	Bowling Green
84	Robb, Joe	DE	6-3	245	29	8	TCU
72	Silas, Sam	DT	6-4	250	26	4	Southern Illinois
53	Simmons, Dave	LB-DE	6-4	245	23	3	Georgia Tech
81	Smith, Jackie	E	6-4	225	26	4	N. W. Louisiana
66	Sortun, Rick	G	6-2	235	23	3	Washington
47	Stallings, Larry	LB	6-2	230	24	4	Georgia Tech
21	Stovall, Jerry	DB	6-2	195	25	4	LSU
36	Thornton, Bill	FB	6-1	210	26	4	Nebraska
38	Triplett, Bill	HB	6-2	210	26	4	Miami, Ohio
65	Turner, Herschel	G-T	6-3	250	24	3	Kentucky
79	Walker, Charlie	DT	6-3	240	22	2	Duke
8	Wilson, Larry	DB	6-0	190	28	7	Utah
41	Woodson, Abe	DB	5-11	188	31	9	Illinois

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
[illegible], Darryl	E	6-4	216	21	Wyoming	D13
Biggs, John	FL	6-1	175	22	Wash. (Mo.)	FA
Brede, Chuck	T	6-3	240	22	Memphis St.	D5 ('65)
Brown, Gordon	T	6-3	215	22	Oklahoma	FA
Brown, Jim	T	6-3	230	21	Nebraska	D13
Brown, Jerry	FB	6-0	198	23	Oklahoma	FA
Bryant, Chuck	FB	6-1	207	22	Allen	FA
Clay, Bill	DB	6-4	210	22	Arkansas	FA
Drulis, Chuck Jr.	T	6-3	235	22	Duke	D10 ('65)
Heidel, Jim	DB	6-1	185	22	Mississippi	D9 ('65)
Johnson, Ruby	LB	6-2	215	21	Clemson	D12
Kasperek, Dick	C	6-3	230	22	Iowa State	D14
[illegible]	HB-FL	6-4	195	21	Baylor	D15 ('65)
Long, Dave	DE	6-4	252	21	Iowa	D3
Lucas, Hal	DT	6-3	250	22	Michigan St.	D2
Meyer, John	LB	6-2	230	23	Notre Dame	D8 ('65)
Paulson, Wayne	DB	6-0	185	22	Illinois	FA
Ringer, Mike	DB	6-3	190	22	Oklahoma	D18
Rogers, Al	DB-K	6-0	200	22	Florida A&M	FA
Roland, Johnny	HB-DB	6-2	207	22	Missouri	D4 ('65)
Roy, Frank	G	6-3	230	22	Utah	D7 ('65)
Sasser, Glenn	DE	6-3	230	22	No. Carolina St.	D12 ('65)
Stivers, Ray	HB	6-0	200	22	Utah State	D19 ('65)
Snook, Gary	QB	6-1	185	22	Iowa	D4
Williams, Bobby	DB	6-1	185	22	Cent. Okla. St.	D17

D—Drafted, FA—Free Agent

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. McAdams, Carl, LB, Oklahoma; 2. Lucas, Hal, T, Michigan State; 3. Long, Dave, DE, Iowa; 4. Snook, Gary, QB, Iowa; [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers

ALMOST CAUGHT UP

The Packers have almost caught up with the 49ers in their all-time series. The record now stands at 15 wins for San Francisco and 14 for Green Bay, with one tie—the 24-24 game that ended the 1965 season.

Green Bay has made a big comeback against the 49ers, winning 11 of the 14 games since 1959.

San Francisco holds an edge in points, 642 to 575.

1965 RESULTS

52—Bears	24
27—Steelers	17
24—Colts	27
10—Packers	27
45—Rams	21
41—Vikings	42
28—Colts	34
[illegible]—Cardinals	[illegible]
27—Lions	21
30—Rams	27
45—Vikings	24
17—Lions	14
20—Bears	61
24—Packers	24
421	402

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	Vikings	(H)
Sept. 18	BYE	
Sept. 25	Colts	(A)
Sept. 30	Rams	(A)
Oct. 9	Packers	(H)
Oct. 16	Falcons	(H)
Oct. 23	Lions	(H)
Oct. 30	Vikings	(A)
Nov. 6	Bears	(A)
Nov. 13	Rams	(H)
Nov. 20	Steelers	(H)
Nov. 24	Lions	(A)
Dec. 4	Packers	(A)
Dec. 11	Bears	(H)
Dec. 18	Colts	(H)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Tommy Davis 103 pts. on 52 PATs, 17 FGs. Dave Parks 72 pts. on 12 TDs. Ken Willard and John David Crow 54 pts. on 9 TDs.

RUSHING: Ken Willard 778 yds., 189 atts., 4.1 ave., 5 TDs. John David Crow 514 yds., 132 atts., 3.9 ave., 2 TDs. Gary Lewis 356 yds., 10 atts., 4.4 ave., 3 TDs.

PASSING: John Brodie 391 atts., 242 comp., 3112 yds., 30 TDs. George Mira 88 atts., 38 comp., 480 yds., 4 TDs.

RECEIVING: Dave Parks 80 catches for 1344 yds., 12 TDs. Bernie Casey 59 for 765 yds., 8 TDs. Monty Stickles 22 for 360 yds., 1 TD.

FRONT OFFICE: Co-Owners — Mrs. Josephine Morabito, Mrs. Jane Morabito, Lawrence J. Purcell, Franklin S. Mieuli, Albert J. Ruffo, Mrs. Loretta Greaney, Frank G. Albert, James A. Ginella. General Manager — Lou G. Spadia. Assistant General Manager — Art Johnson. Publicity Director — George McFadden. Personnel Director — Lynn Waldorf.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Jack Christiansen. Assistants — Bill Johnson, Dick Voris, Jim David, Billy Wilson. Trainer — [illegible].

GEOGRAPHY: Home Field — Kezar Stadium (Capacity 59,000). Colors — Cardinal and Gold. Office — 1255 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

THE VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
27	Alexander, Kermit	DB	5-11	186	25	4	UCLA
85	Beard, Ed	LB	6-1	217	26	2	Tennessee
77	Bosley, Bruce	C	6-2	240	32	11	West Virginia
12	Brodie, John	QB	6-1	200	31	10	Stanford
84	Burke, Vern	E	6-4	205	25	3	Oregon State
30	Casey, Bernie	E	6-4	215	27	6	Bowling Green
56	Cerne, Joe	C	6-2	232	24	2	Northwestern
88	Chapple, Jack	LB	6-1	225	23	2	Stanford
80	Colchico, Dan	DE	6-4	245	29	7	San Jose State
44	Crow, John David	HB	6-2	215	31	9	Texas A&M
34	Davis, Tommy	K	6-0	215	31	8	Louisiana State
57	Dean, Floyd	LB	6-4	245	26	4	Florida
38	Donnelly, George	DB	6-3	205	24	2	Illinois
53	Dowdle, Mike	LB	6-3	225	26	7	Texas
54	Harrison, Bob	LB	6-2	225	29	8	Oklahoma
55	Hazeltine, Matt	LB	6-1	230	33	12	California
22	Johnson, Rudy	HB	5-11	190	23	2	Nebraska
17	Kilmer, Bill	QB	6-0	190	27	4	UCLA
43	Kimbrough, Elbert	DB	5-11	190	27	4	Northwestern
42	Kopay, Dave	HB	6-1	217	24	3	Washington
70	Krueger, Charlie	DT	6-4	256	29	8	Texas A&M
66	Lakes, Roland	DT	6-4	268	26	6	Wichita
87	LaRose, Dan	DE	6-5	250	27	4	Missouri
33	Lewis, Gary	FB	6-3	230	24	3	Arizona State
86	McFarland, Kay	E	6-2	185	28	5	Colorado State
20	Mertens, Jerry	DB	6-0	183	30	9	Drake
74	Miller, Clark	DE	6-5	248	28	5	Utah State
10	Mira, George	QB	5-11	190	24	3	Miami
68	Mudd, Howard	G	6-2	245	24	3	Hillsdale
73	Norton, Jim	T	6-4	255	24	2	Washington
81	Parks, Dave	E	6-2	192	24	3	Texas Tech
85	Poole, Bob	E	6-4	215	24	3	Clemson
67	Rock, Walt	T	6-5	245	25	4	Maryland
76	Rohde, Len	T	6-4	248	28	7	Utah State
57	Rubke, Karl	DE	6-4	240	30	10	USC
83	Stickles, Monty	E	6-4	235	28	7	Notre Dame
22	Swinford, Wayne	DB	6-0	201	23	2	Georgia
79	Thomas, John	G	6-4	248	31	9	Pacific
64	Wilcox, Dave	LB	6-3	235	23	3	Oregon
40	Willard, Ken	FB	6-2	230	23	2	North Carolina
63	Wilson, Jim	G	6-3	250	24	2	Georgia

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
Bland, Ron	DB	6-0	183	22	Mississippi St.	D3
Bray, Chuck	DT	6-2	258	24	Utah State	FA
Dougherty, Bob	HB	6-2	202	24	Tulsa	D8 / '65
Feldhaus, Paul	DE-LB	6-3	240	23	S. E. Louisiana	FA
Gore, Paul	C	6-3	225	22	Tampa	FA
Gunzelle, Quentin	FL	6-2	195	23	S. E. Louisiana	FA
Haskell, Gil	DB	6-0	195	22	San Francisco St.	FA
Hettema, Dave	T	6-4	257	24	New Mexico	D10 / '65
Hindman, Stan	G	6-3	230	22	Mississippi	D1
Johnson, Charlie	DT	6-4	266	22	Louisville	D6
Kramer, Kent	TE	6-4	225	22	Minnesota	D9
LeClair, Jim	QB	6-3	195	22	C. W. Post	D16
McCormick, Dave	T	6-6	250	22	LSU	D1 / '65
Phillips, Mel	DB	6-0	188	23	N. Carolina A–T	D5
Ridlehuber, Preston	RB-HB	6-2	198	22	Georgia	D11
Weisacosky, Ed	LB	6-1	219	22	Miami, Fla.	FA

D — Drafted, FA — Free Agent

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Hindman, Stan, T, Mississippi; 2. Windsor, Bob (F), E, Kentucky; 3. (From Dallas) Randolph, Alvin, HB, Iowa; Bland, Ron, DB, Mississippi State; 4. Parker, Don (F), G, Virginia; 5. (From Dallas) Phillips, Melvin, DB, No. Carolina A&T; Smith, Steve, E, Michigan; 6. Johnson, Charles, DT, Louisville; 7. (To Baltimore); 8. Witcher, Dick, E, UCLA; 9. Kramer, Kent, E, Minnesota; 10. [illegible], Utah State; 11. Ridlehuber, Preston, HB, Georgia; 12. [illegible], Lyle, T, Simpson; 13. Jackson, James (F), HB, W. Illinois; 14. Cullen, [illegible] (F), C, S.F. State; 15. [illegible], T, San Jose State; 16. Le Clair, Jim, QB, C. W. Post; 17. [illegible] (F), C, Georgia Tech; 18. Farmer, [illegible] (F), E, Austin Peay; 19. Fitzgerald, Dick (F), T, Nebraska; 20. Walker, Willie (F), E, Baylor.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

THE VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
50	Adams, Willie	LB	6-2	205	25	2	New Mexico State
22	Atkins, Pervis	HB	6-1	210	30	6	New Mexico State
30	Briggs, Bob	FB	6-2	230	25	2	Central St., Okla.
39	Carpenter, Preston	E	6-1	200	32	11	Arkansas
57	Carr, Jim	LB	6-2	205	33	10	Morris Harvey
33	Casares, Rick	FB	6-2	225	33	12	Florida
40	Coia, Angelo	E	6-2	195	28	7	So. California
54	Croftcheck, Don	G	6-1	230	24	2	Indiana
62	Dess, Darrell	G	6-0	245	31	9	No. Carolina State
55	Hanburger, Chris	LB	6-2	218	24	2	North Carolina
46	Harris, Rickie	DB	6-0	182	22	2	Arizona
56	Hauss, Len	C	6-2	235	23	2	Georgia
70	Huff, Sam	LB	6-1	230	32	11	West Virginia
79	Hughes, George	HB	6-3	225	27	2	Central St., Okla.
23	Hunter, Bill	DB	6-1	188	23	2	Syracuse
9	Jurgensen, Sonny	QB	6-0	205	32	10	Duke
66	Kammerer, Carl	DE	6-3	240	29	6	C. of Pacific
26	Krause, Paul	DB	6-3	195	24	3	Iowa
20	Mazurek, Fred	FL	5-11	185	23	2	Pittsburgh
49	Mitchell, Bob	FL	6-0	195	31	9	Illinois
81	O'Brien, Fran	T	6-1	255	30	8	Michigan State
86	Paluck, John	DE	6-2	240	31	8	Pittsburgh
58	Pellegrini, Bob	LB	6-2	240	31	10	Maryland
60	Promuto, Vince	G	6-1	245	28	7	Holy Cross
83	Quinlan, Bill	DE	6-3	245	34	10	Michigan State
67	Reed, Robert	G	6-2	238	23	2	Tennessee St.
51	Reger, John	LB	6-0	228	33	12	Pittsburgh
88	Richter, Pat	E	6-5	228	25	4	Wisconsin
72	Rutgens, Joe	DT	6-3	255	27	6	Illinois
24	Sample, John	DB	6-1	205	29	9	Maryland State
40	Sanders, Lonnie	DB	6-3	207	24	4	Michigan State
16	Shiner, Dick	QB	6-0	197	24	3	Maryland
41	Shorter, Jim	DB	5-11	185	25	5	Detroit
87	Smith, Jerry	E	6-3	208	23	2	Arizona State
78	Snidow, Ron	DE-T	6-4	250	24	4	Oregon
74	Snowden, Jim	T	6-3	255	23	2	Notre Dame
61	Steffen, Jim	DB	6-0	195	29	8	UCLA
42	Taylor, Charley	HB	6-3	210	25	3	Arizona State
45	Walters, Tom	DB	6-2	195	24	3	Miss. Southern
73	Williams, Fred	DT	6-4	248	36	15	Arkansas

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	How Acquired
Altenberg, Kurt	FL	6-2	200	22	UCLA	FA
Avery, Dennis	E	6-1	195	22	No. Illinois	FA
Barnes, Walter	DT	6-3	250	22	Nebraska	D2
Barrington, Tom	FB	6-1	215	22	Ohio State	D3
Baylor, Joe	T	6-5	255	22	Penn State	FA
Belser, Caesar	DB	6-1	205	21	Arkansas A-M-N	D10
Buckley, Tony	G	6-1	230	22	William—Mary	FA
Burson, Joe	DB	6-0	195	22	Georgia	D18
Clay, Bill	DB	6-1	195	22	Mississippi	D4
Coolbaugh, Lee	DB	6-2	190	24	Wichita State	FA
Corbett, Ron	QB-E	6-2	205	22	San Joaquin St.	FA
Crowder, Allen	HB	6-0	200	22	SMU	FA
Ellerbe, Roosevelt	FL	6-2	210	22	Iowa State	D17 ('65)
Evers, Dick	DT	6-5	255	24	Colorado State	D18 ('64)
Fagan, Dick	LB	6-2	225	22	Cincinnati	FA
Gogolak, Charley	K	5-10	165	21	Princeton	D1
Hodgson, Pat	E	6-2	190	22	Georgia	FA
Jacobs, John	QB	6-2	195	22	Arizona State	FA
Kelly, John	C	6-3	250	22	Florida A-M	D20
Lemmon, Dick	DB	6-3	225	22	Vanderbilt	D5
Lilly, Ian	G	6-1	230	22	Holy Cross	FA
Lynch, Don	T	6-5	245	22	Duke	FA
McGinn, Tom	DT	6-3	250	22	Tulsa	FA
Rindfuss, Dick	DB	6-2	190	22	Michigan	FA
Rudolph, Steve	FB	6-2	210	24	Wake Forest	FA
Seymour, Hal	DB	6-2	185	22	Florida	D15
Shinholser, Jack	LB	6-1	205	24	Florida State	D9
Strohmeyer, John	DT	6-3	250	22	Nebraska	D12 ('65)
Wassenbeek, Alvin	LB	6-1	230	22	West Texas St.	FA
Wolfe, Dave	E	6-3	195	22	Maryland	FA
Yates, Earl	DT	6-4	230	22	Duke	D6
Zalnasky, Mitch	T	6-2	245	22	Pittsburgh	D17

D — Drafted; FA — Free Agent

A STRANGER

The Redskins are pretty much of a stranger to the Packers. Since 1937 the two clubs have played only 12 games — none since 1959 when the Packers scored a 21-0 victory in Green Bay.

Washington leads the series with seven victories, against the Pack's five. Green Bay won three of the last four games.

The points are all but even. Washington scored 236, Green Bay 235.

1965 RESULTS	
7—Browns	17
7—Cowboys	27
10—Lions	14
7—Cardinals	37
7—Colts	38
24—Cardinals	20
23—Eagles	21
23—Giants	7
14—Eagles	21
31—Steelers	3
34—Cowboys	31
16—Browns	24
10—Giants	27
35—Steelers	14
257	301

1966 SCHEDULE		
Sept. 11	Browns	(H)
Sept. 18	Cardinals	(A)
Sept. 25	Steelers	(A)
Oct. 2	Steelers	(H)
Oct. 9	Falcons	(H)
Oct. 16	Giants	(A)
Oct. 23	Cardinals	(H)
Oct. 30	Eagles	(A)
Nov. 6	Colts	(A)
Nov. 13	Cowboys	(H)
Nov. 20	Browns	(A)
Nov. 27	Giants	(H)
Dec. 4	BYE	
Dec. 11	Cowboys	(A)
Dec. 18	Eagles	(H)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Bob Jencks 39 pts. on 21 PATs, 6 FGs; Charley Taylor and Bob Mitchell 36 pts. on 6 TDs; Danny Lewis 24 pts. on 4 TDs.

RUSHING: Charley Taylor 402 yds., 145 att., 2.8 ave., 3 TDs; Danny Lewis 343 yds., 107 att., 3.2 ave., 2 TDs; Tom Hughes 178 yds., 37 att., 4.7 ave.

PASSING: Sonny Jurgensen 356 att., 190 comp., 2367 yds., 15 TDs; Dick Shiner 62 att., 28 comp., 470 yds., 3 TDs.

RECEIVING: Bob Mitchell 60 catches for 867 yds., 6 TDs; Charley Taylor 40 for 577, 3 TDs; Preston Carpenter 31 for 298 yds.; Danny Lewis 23 for 288 yds., 2 TDs.

FRONT OFFICE: President Emeritus — George P. Marshall; President — Edward Bennett Williams; General Manager — Otto E. Graham; Assistant to President — David R. Slattery; Publicity Director — Joe F. Blair.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Otto Graham; Assistants — Ed Hughes, Mike Nixon, Mike McCormack, Don Doll, Ray Renfro; Player Personnel — Tim Temerario.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — District of Columbia Stadium (Capacity 50,000); Colors — Burgundy and Gold; Office — The Redskin Building, Ninth St. at H, NW, Washington, D.C.

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Gogolak, Charles, K, Princeton; 2. Barnes, Walter, T, Nebraska; 3. Barrington, Tom, FB, Ohio State; 4. Clay, Bill, DB, Mississippi; 5. Lemay, Dick, T, Vanderbilt; 6. (to Chicago); (From Green Bay) Yates, Earl, T, Duke; 7. Fisher, George (F), T, Georgia; 8. Mitchell, Dave, FB, Tennessee; 9. Shinholser, Jack, LB, Florida State; 10. Belser, Caesar, DB, Arkansas AM&N; 11. Darling, Dick (F), FL, N.W. Louisiana; 12. Wilbert, John (F), HB, Utah; 13. Wingate, Heath (F), C, Bowling Green; 14. Loveless, Jerry (F), HB, Texas Tech; 15. Seymour, Hal, B, Florida; 16. Woodland, Wal, B, Tennessee; 17. Zalnasky, Mitch, T, Pittsburgh; 18. Burson, Joe, HB, Georgia; 19. White, Andre (F), E, Florida A&M; 20. Kelley, John, C, Florida A&M.

1965 NFL WRAPUP

PASSING — INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD.	Avg.
Bukich, Chi.	312	176	2641	20	8.46
Unitas, Balt.	282	164	2530	23	8.97
Brodie, S.F.	391	242	3112	30	7.96
Starr, G.B.	251	140	2055	16	8.19
Morrall, N.Y.	302	155	2446	22	8.10
Tarkenton, Minn.	329	171	2609	19	7.93
Snead, Phil.	288	150	2346	15	8.15
Meredith, Dall.	305	141	2415	22	7.92
Gabriel, L.A.	173	83	1321	11	7.64
Jurgensen, Wash.	356	190	2367	15	6.65
Johnson, St. L.	322	155	2439	18	7.57
Ryan, Clev.	243	119	1751	18	7.21
Munson, L.A.	267	144	1701	16	6.37
Plum, Det.	308	143	1710	12	5.55
Nelsen, Pitt	270	121	1907	8	7.06
K. Hill, Phil.	113	60	857	5	7.58
Humphrey, St. L.	100	38	726	1	7.26
Cuozzo, Balt.	105	54	700	7	6.67

RUSHING — INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	Yds.	Lg.	Avg.	Tds.
Brown, Clev.	289	1544	67	5.3	17
Sayers, Chi.	166	867	61	5.2	14
Brown, Phil.	158	861	54	5.4	6
Willard, S.F.	189	778	32	4.1	5
Taylor, G.B.	207	734	38	3.5	4
Brown, Minn.	160	699	48	4.4	6
Perkins, Dall.	177	690	45	3.9	0
Frederickson, N.Y.	195	659	41	3.4	4
Triplett, St. L.	174	617	65	3.5	8
Mason, Minn.	141	597	43	4.2	11
Bass, L.A.	121	549	48	4.5	3
Hill, Balt.	147	516	30	3.5	3
Crow, S.F.	132	514	30	3.9	2
Marsh, Det.	131	495	45	3.8	4
Gros, Phil.	145	479	33	3.3	7
Moore, Balt.	133	464	42	3.5	5
Thurlow, N.Y.	106	440	41	4.2	4
Crenshaw, St. L.	127	437	37	3.4	2
Green, Clev.	111	436	41	3.9	2
Hoak, Pitt.	131	426	46	3.3	5
Bull, Chi.	91	407	66	4.4	0
Taylor, Wash.	145	402	29	2.8	3
Lind, Pitt.	111	358	28	3.2	1
Pietrosante, Det.	107	374	14	3.5	1
Livingston, Chi.	48	363	38	3.6	1
Arnett, Chi.	102	363	24	3.6	3
Tarkenton, Minn.	56	356	24	6.4	1
King, Minn.	71	348	21	4.9	6
Looney, Det.	114	356	33	3.1	3
Lewis, Wash.	117	330	33	2.9	2
Hornung, G.B.	89	299	17	3.4	5

SCORING — INDIVIDUAL

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Sayers, Chi.	22	0	0	0	132
Brown, Clev.	21	0	0	0	126
Cox, Minn.	0	44	23	35	113
Davis, S.F.	0	52	17	27	103
Michaels, Balt.	0	48	17	28	99
Bakken, St. L.	0	33	21	31	96
Groza, Clev.	0	45	16	25	93
Chandler, G.B.	0	37	17	26	88
Leclerc, Chi.	0	52	11	26	85
Villanueva, Dall.	0	37	16	27	85
Moore, Balt.	13	0	0	0	78
Gossett, L.A.	0	30	13	26	69
Parks, S.F.	12	0	0	0	72
Mason, Minn.	11	0	0	0	66
Baker, Phil.	0	38	9	17	65
Collins, Clev.	10	0	0	0	60
Orr, Balt.	10	0	0	0	60
Retzlaff, Phil.	10	0	0	0	60
Jencks, Wash.	0	39	10	22	69
Walker, Det.	0	23	13	32	62
T. Brown, Phil.	9	0	0	0	54
Crow, S.F.	9	0	0	0	54
Gros, Phil.	9	0	0	0	54
McDonald, L.A.	9	0	0	0	54
Smith, St. L.	9	0	0	0	54
Willard, S.F.	9	0	0	0	54
Clark, Pitt.	0	19	11	19	52
[illegible], Minn.	8	0	0	0	48
Casey, S.F.	8	0	0	0	48
Hornung, G.B.	8	0	0	0	48
Marsh, Det.	8	0	0	0	48
Moore, Balt.	8	0	0	0	48

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	Tds.
Parks, S.F.	80	1344	16.8	53	12
McDonald, L.A.	67	1036	15.5	51	9
Retzlaff, Phil.	66	1190	18.0	78	10
Mitchell, Wash.	60	867	14.5	80	6
Casey, S.F.	50	765	15.3	59	8
Conrad, St. L.	58	909	15.7	71	3
Berry, Balt.	58	739	12.7	40	7
J. Morris, Chi.	53	846	16.0	80	4
Randle, St. L.	51	845	16.6	71	9
Flatley, Minn.	50	896	17.9	38	7
Collins, Clev.	50	884	17.7	67	10
Brown, Phil.	50	682	13.6	44	3
Hayes, Dall.	46	1003	21.8	82	12
Orr, Balt.	45	847	18.8	57	10
Dowler, G.B.	44	610	13.9	47	4
McKeever, L.A.	44	542	12.3	40	4
Clarke, Dall.	41	682	16.6	55	4
Smith, St. L.	41	648	15.8	75	2
Morrison, N.Y.	41	574	14.0	46	1
Brown, Minn.	41	503	12.3	47	1
Ballman, Pitt.	40	659	16.5	67	5
Mackey, Balt.	40	814	20.4	[illegible]	7

PASSING — TEAM

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	Td.	Int.
San F.	454	272	59.9	3605	35	21
Balt.	399	233	58.4	3330	31	17
Chi.	361	201	55.7	3030	22	13
Minn.	372	201	53.8	2861	21	13
N.Y.	345	171	49.6	2683	29	16
L.A.	440	238	54.1	3009	33	19
G.B.	306	166	54.2	2508	19	14
Phil.	424	223	52.6	3440	22	26
Clev.	319	148	46.4	2209	25	16
Dallas	355	168	47.3	2736	22	18
Wash.	437	228	52.2	2938	20	20
St. Louis	449	211	47.0	3092	25	24
Detroit	379	179	47.2	2280	14	26
Pitt.	354	161	45.5	2300	18	28
League Total	5407	2774	51.3	40049	387	271
League Ave.	386.2	198.1		2860.6	27.6	19.4

Standing based on percent of completions, touchdown passes, percent of interceptions, average net yards gained per attempt.

1965 ALL-PRO SELECTIONS
(Consensus)

First Team Offense:

Ends — Dave Parks, San Francisco, and Pete Retzlaff, Philadelphia; Tackles — Dick Schafrath, Cleveland, and Forrest Gregg, Green Bay; Guards — Jim Parker, Baltimore, and Ken Gray, St. Louis; Center — Mick Tingelhoff, Minnesota; Quarterback — John Unitas, Baltimore; Flanker — Gary Collins, Cleveland; Running Backs — Gale Sayers, Chicago, and Jim Brown, Cleveland.

First Team Defense:

Ends — Deacon Jones, Los Angeles, and Willie Davis, Green Bay; Tackles — Bob Lilly, Dallas, and Alex Karras, Detroit; Linebackers — Lee Roy Caffey, Green Bay, Ray Nitschke, Green Bay, and Joe Fortunato, Chicago; Corner Backs — Bob Boyd, Baltimore, and Herb Adderley, Green Bay; Safeties — Willie Wood, Green Bay, and Paul Krause, Washington.

Second Team Offense:

Ends — Raymond Berry, Baltimore, and Mike Ditka, Chicago; Tackles — Grady Alderman, Minnesota, and Bob Vogel, Baltimore; Guards — Jerry Kramer, Green Bay, and Gene Hickerson, Cleveland; Center — John Morrow, Cleveland; Quarterback — Bart Starr, Green Bay; Flanker — Boyd Dowler, Green Bay; Running Backs — Tim Brown, Philadelphia, and Ken Willard, San Francisco.

Second Team Defense:

Ends — Doug Atkins, Chicago, and Bill Glass, Cleveland; Tackles — Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles, and Charlie Krueger, San Francisco; Linebackers — Wayne Walker, Detroit, Dick Butkus, Chicago, and Jim Houston, Cleveland; Corner Backs — Jim Johnson, San Francisco, and Dick LeBeau, Detroit; Safeties — Mel Renfro, Dallas, and Roosevelt Taylor, Chicago.

RUSHING — TEAM

	Att.	Yds.	Lg.	Ave.	Tds.
Cleveland	476	2331	67	4.9	19
Minnesota	505	2235	48	4.4	19
Chicago	479	2131	61	4.4	27
Philadelphia	464	1934	54	4.2	11
San Francisco	436	1783	48	4.1	13
New York	450	1651	43	3.7	12
St. Louis	431	1619	59	3.8	13
Dallas	416	1608	45	3.9	8
Baltimore	440	1503	38	3.4	13
Green Bay	430	1488	38	3.5	14
Detroit	420	1469	52	3.5	14
Los Angeles	375	1464	49	3.9	8
Pittsburgh	407	1378	45	3.4	10
Washington	334	1037	59	3.1	7
League Total	6031	23638	67		197
League Ave.	430.8	1688.4		3.9	14.1

SCORING TEAM

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	SAF	TP
San Francisco	53	52	17	27	0	421
Chicago	54	52	11	26	0	409
Baltimore	48	48	17	28	1	389
Minnesota	45	44	23	35	0	383
Philadelphia	46	44	15	33	0	363
Cleveland	45	45	16	25	0	363
Dallas	40	37	16	27	0	325
Green Bay	38	37	17	26	0	316
St. Louis	33	33	21	31	1	296
New York	37	34	4	22	1	270
Los Angeles	33	30	13	26	1	269
Detroit	32	32	8	26	1	257
Washington	32	32	11	22	0	257
Pittsburgh	25	19	11	19	0	202
League Total	592	568	196	366	6	4320
League Ave.	42.3	39.4	14.0	26.1	0.4	302.9

PUNTING

	No.	Avg.	Long	Blk.
Collins, Clev.	65	46.7	71	0
Davis, S.F.	84	45.8	60	0
Lambert, Pitt.	78	43.1	60	1
Richter, Wash.	54	43.8	73	0
Chandler, G.B.	74	42.7	90	0
Studstill, Det.	78	42.8	65	0
Green, Chi.	59	42.7	66	0
Walden, Minn.	51	42.1	61	0
Baker, Phil.	51	41.9	60	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	F.C.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Tds.
Kelly, Clev.	17	8	265	15.6	67	2
Sayers, Chi.	16	9	238	14.9	85	1
Harris, Wash.	21	3	277	13.2	57	1
Watkins, Det.	23	11	254	11.0	41	0
Haymond, Balt.	41	9	403	9.8	55	1
Roberts, Clev.	18	13	142	7.9	31	0
Alexander, S.F.	20	7	142	7.1	40	0
Stiger, Dall.-L.A.	18	3	130	7.2	31	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Tds.
Watkins, Det.	17	584	34.4	94	0
Sayers, Chi.	21	660	31.4	93	1
Haymond, Balt.	20	614	30.7	93	0
Renfro, Dall.	21	630	30.0	100	1
Roberts, Clev.	18	493	27.4	88	0
[illegible], Phil.	28	682	24.4	74	0
[illegible], Dall.	17	480	28.2	44	0
Smith, L.A.-Det.	18	473	26.4	38	0
Nelson, Phil.	28	682	24.4	75	0
Rentzel, Minn.	20	492	24.6	101	1

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Long	Avg.	Tds.
Boyd, Balt.	9	78	34	8.7	1
LeBeau, Det.	7	84	35	12.0	1
Adderley, G.B.	6	175	44	29.2	1
Wilson, St. L.	6	153	96	25.5	1
Krause, Wash.	6	118	40	19.7	0
Sharockman, Minn.	6	118	40	19.7	0
Ramsey, Phil.	6	76	34	12.7	0
Wood, G.B.	6	60	38	10.0	0
[illegible], Wash.	6	43	30	7.2	0

Take Your Choice—National Football League 1966 Schedule

(SCORE) (CHOICE)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 (FIRST WEEK)
____ ____ Baltimore vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee*† ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
____ ____ Chicago at Detroit† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Cleveland at Washington ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at Atlanta ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at San Francisco ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at St. Louis ☐ ☐
BYE—Dallas

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16 (SECOND WEEK)
____ ____ Chicago at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
____ ____ Atlanta at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
____ ____ Baltimore at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ Detroit at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
____ ____ Green Bay at Cleveland*† ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at Dallas ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at St. Louis ☐ ☐
BYE—San Francisco

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 (THIRD WEEK)
____ ____ Atlanta at Detroit ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at Green Bay* ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at Dallas ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at Cleveland ☐ ☐
____ ____ San Francisco at Baltimore ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
BYE—Chicago

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30 (FOURTH WEEK)
____ ____ San Francisco at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 2
____ ____ Chicago at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ Cleveland at New York ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at Atlanta ☐ ☐
____ ____ Detroit at Green Bay* ☐ ☐
____ ____ Pittsburgh at Washington ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
BYE—Baltimore

SATURDAY, OCT. 8 (FIFTH WEEK)
____ ____ Pittsburgh at Cleveland ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 9
____ ____ Atlanta at Washington ☐ ☐
____ ____ Baltimore at Chicago ☐ ☐
____ ____ Green Bay at San Francisco*† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at Detroit ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at St. Louis ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at Dallas ☐ ☐
BYE—Minnesota

SUNDAY, OCT. 16 (SIXTH WEEK)
____ ____ Dallas at St. Louis ☐ ☐
____ ____ Detroit at Baltimore ☐ ☐
____ ____ Green Bay at Chicago*† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
____ ____ San Francisco at Atlanta ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at New York ☐ ☐
BYE—Cleveland

SUNDAY, OCT. 23 (SEVENTH WEEK)
____ ____ Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee*† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at Cleveland ☐ ☐
____ ____ Detroit at San Francisco ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at Chicago ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at Baltimore ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at New York ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at Washington ☐ ☐
BYE—Pittsburgh

SUNDAY, OCT. 30 (EIGHTH WEEK)
____ ____ Baltimore at Los Angeles† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Cleveland at Atlanta ☐ ☐
____ ____ Green Bay at Detroit*† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Pittsburgh at Dallas ☐ ☐
____ ____ San Francisco at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at Philadelphia ☐ ☐

MONDAY, OCT. 31
____ ____ Chicago at St. Louis† ☐ ☐
BYE—New York

(SCORE) (CHOICE)

SUNDAY, NOV. 6 (NINTH WEEK)
____ ____ Cleveland at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
____ ____ Detroit at Chicago ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at San Francisco ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at Green Bay* ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at New York ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at Baltimore ☐ ☐
BYE—Atlanta

SUNDAY, NOV. 13 (TENTH WEEK)
____ ____ Baltimore at Atlanta ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at Washington ☐ ☐
____ ____ Detroit at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at Los Angeles† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at Cleveland ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
____ ____ San Francisco at Chicago† ☐ ☐
BYE—Green Bay

SUNDAY, NOV. 20 (ELEVENTH WEEK)
____ ____ Atlanta at New York ☐ ☐
____ ____ Baltimore at Detroit ☐ ☐
____ ____ Chicago at Green Bay* ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at San Francisco ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at Cleveland ☐ ☐
BYE—St. Louis

THURSDAY, NOV. 24 (TWELFTH WEEK)
(Thanksgiving)
____ ____ San Francisco at Detroit† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Cleveland at Dallas† ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 27
____ ____ Atlanta at Chicago ☐ ☐
____ ____ Green Bay at Minnesota*† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Los Angeles at Baltimore ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at Washington† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Pittsburgh at St. Louis ☐ ☐
BYE—Philadelphia

SUNDAY, DEC. 4 (THIRTEENTH WEEK)
____ ____ Atlanta at Minnesota ☐ ☐
____ ____ Chicago at Baltimore ☐ ☐
____ ____ Detroit at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
____ ____ New York at Cleveland ☐ ☐
____ ____ Pittsburgh at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at Dallas† ☐ ☐
____ ____ San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milw.*† ☐ ☐
BYE—Washington

SATURDAY, DEC. 10 (FOURTEENTH WEEK)
____ ____ Green Bay at Baltimore*† ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 11
____ ____ Chicago at San Francisco† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Cleveland at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at Detroit† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Pittsburgh at New York ☐ ☐
____ ____ St. Louis at Atlanta ☐ ☐
____ ____ Washington at Dallas ☐ ☐
BYE—Los Angeles

SATURDAY, DEC. 17 (FIFTEENTH WEEK)
____ ____ Cleveland at St. Louis† ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 18
____ ____ Baltimore at San Francisco ☐ ☐
____ ____ Dallas at New York ☐ ☐
____ ____ Green Bay at Los Angeles*† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Minnesota at Chicago† ☐ ☐
____ ____ Philadelphia at Washington ☐ ☐
____ ____ Pittsburgh at Atlanta ☐ ☐
BYE—Detroit

SUNDAY, JAN. 1
League Championship Game in Home City of Eastern Conference Champion.*†

(World Championship Game between champions of NFL and AFL to follow on date and at site to be selected.)

*Carried on Green Bay Radio: WJPG 1440

†Carried on Green Bay Television: WBAY-TV, Channel 2

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Volume 8

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LEE ANN CHRISTIANSEN, DRUM MAJORETTE OF GREEN BAY PACKER BAND, SOUNDS START OF 1967 CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON.

COVER: The Offense Moves — Quarterback Bart Starr slides back for pass while Elijah Pitts moves out as possible blocker or receiver and offensive line stiffens to protect Starr in World Championship game against Chiefs in Los Angeles Jan. 15, 1967. Color Photo By Nick Lauchner of Milwaukee Journal. Photos in Yearbook by Vernon Biever, Port Washington; Green Bay Press-Gazette staff; other contributors.

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the G-R-E-A-T-E-S-T CHALLENGE

By ART DALEY

[illegible]

[illegible]

THREE STRAIGHT TRIES

[illegible]

[illegible]

Meet the First Choices— HORN

By BOB KING
San Diego State Director of
Sports Information

Ask Don Horn what he would like to do best and he would answer without hesitation, "quarterback a football team."

He could have been asked that question 10 years ago and he would still have given the same reply.

The Little All-American quarterback from San Diego State College has a history of being the team leader since he started playing football on the playgrounds of his hometown in Gardena, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles.

"When I was just a little guy," says the 6-2, 195-pound Horn, "I would watch the Los Angeles Rams play and my eyes were always on the quarterback. I felt that it was within his power to control the destiny of the team. He was like a pitcher in baseball or a playmaker in basketball."

Horn graduated from the playground stage into a quarterback spot, as a sophomore, on the Gardena High football team where he lettered three seasons and was all-Marine League his last two years.

At Gardena High, he was named player of the year and team captain as a senior and was selected to the all-Los Angeles prep team. His leadership qualities also extended into politics when he was elected senior class president.

Following his graduation from high school, Horn went to Washington State University on the advice of friends because "Head coach Jim Sutherland was a quarterback coach and I wanted to learn under him."

He captained the Cougar frosh team in his first year but left when Sutherland left Washington State: "They were thinking of using the quarterback in the run-pass option and I just wanted to throw the ball."

Horn returned to Los Angeles and entered Harbor Junior College as a sophomore. He guided Harbor to a 9-0 season and was elected captain by his teammates.

At the same time, San Diego State had attained national ranking among college division teams under the effervescent young head coach, Don Coryell. Coryell, a former defensive back for the University of Washington, had taken over the coaching reins in 1961 and had guided the Aztecs to four consecutive winning seasons through 1964. Their starting quarterback was graduating and Coryell needed a replacement to direct his I-formation offense.

Horn wrote Coryell a letter asking if there was a chance that he could play for the Aztecs. Says Horn, "Coach Coryell came up shortly after and told me, after viewing some films, that I was just what he wanted and that if I came to San Diego, I would be his No. 1 quarterback."

The Aztec campus has never been the same since these two joined forces.

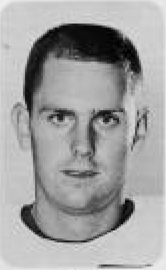
In 1965, Horn directed the Aztecs to an 8-2 record, losing only to California Collegiate Athletic Association foes Long Beach State College, 33-32, and Los Angeles State, 34-12.

Horn led the CCAA in passing with 120 completions out of 200 attempts for a 60 per cent mark and threw 21 touchdown passes. He was ranked 13th nationally in passing and was named to the Little All-Coast team as a junior.

The 1966 season brought both Horn and San Diego State into national focus. The Aztecs dominated the college division, finishing with a 10-0 record and topped both wire service polls.

They culminated the year with a 28-7 win over Montana State University in the NCAA Pacific Coast Regional Championships. That contest saw Horn set an NCAA postseason playoff record of 23 completions in 38 attempts for 342 yards and four touchdowns. All four categories were new records.

For the 1966 season, Horn completed 137 of 261 passes for 22 touchdowns and a 54 per cent figure. His passing yardage in 1965 was 1,888 and in 1966, it was 2,370 yards. The Aztecs led the nation in passing with a 266.1 average per game and were fifth in total offense with a 438.6 average.



DON HORN

Horn currently holds every passing record in the school's record books.

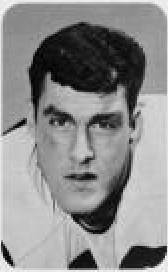
Last season, he called about 85 per cent of the plays and 60 per cent of these were audibles (at the line of scrimmage).

A mentally tough, well-disciplined individual, Horn's only thoughts have been to play the quarterback position. He has been amply rewarded in college for his ability.

Last season, he was a first team Little All-American, was named to the All-Coast team, was voted San Diego's Amateur Athlete of the Year, was named to the East-West game, was elected team captain and most valuable player by his teammates and what was probably the finest honor payed an athlete—selected as a first round choice on the 1966 professional football draft by the World Champion Green Bay Packers.

& HYLAND

By EDDIE MILLER
Boston College Director of Sports Information


BOB HYLAND

Bob Hyland is an intelligent, handsome, and personable young athlete who stands 6-feet-5, weighs in at 260 pounds, and may still be a growing boy.

About 10 years ago when he was not quite 12 years old and just a "little guy" at St. Bernard's grammar school in his home town of White Plains, N. Y., Bob decided that he was going to be a professional football player. Hyland was then 6 feet tall and 185 pounds and the best all-around athlete in the school. He excelled at football, basketball and baseball and in the classroom as well. In 1959 just before graduating from St. Bernard's, he prompted the principal, Sister Mary Gerald, to predict that "Robert Hyland will be a leader in life — he has the ability to inspire on the athletic field and in the classroom—"

Bob continued his schooling at nearby Bishop Stepinac High School. He also continued to grow — physically, athletically and academically. In four years of athletics at Stepinac, Bob lettered in baseball each year as a fastball pitcher, as a rugged rebounder and scorer at center on the basketball team, as one of the better high school linemen in the East on Stepinac's football team, and added to this — the sport of track where he quickly excelled in the hammer, shot, discus and javelin.

Academically, Bob maintained honor roll marks and was elected senior class president and president of the student senate. Physically, he zoomed to 6-4, 225 pounds. Needless to say, the number of colleges seeking his talents were staggering. Fortunately for Boston College, Bob chose this picturesque Jesuit university in the Chestnut Hill section of Newton which borders on the City of Boston.

It was at Boston College that Hyland blossomed into an outstanding college football player under Coach Jim Miller. He got off to a great start as the first unit offensive center and quickly established himself as one of the top frosh prospects.

In his sophomore year Bob reported at 6-5, 245 pounds and took over the starting offensive center position early in the season. Coach Miller was completely sold on his desire and attitude and forecast a tremendous future for this young lad with the quickness and reaction to complement the perfect size for an offensive center.

During the spring of his sophomore year, Hyland divided his time between spring football and varsity baseball. He soon became one of the most feared pitchers in Eastern circles and professional baseball scouts were casting covetous eyes upon him.

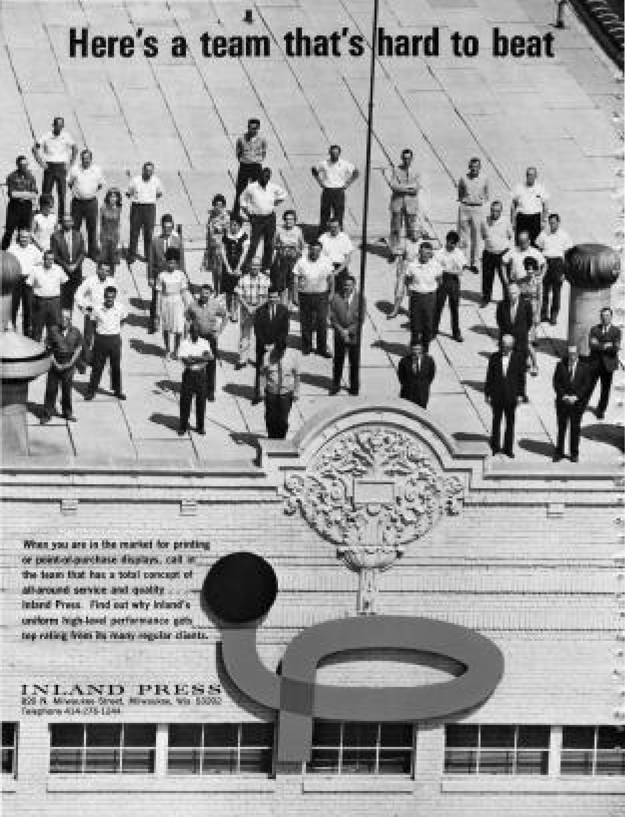
By the time his junior year rolled around, Hyland had grown another half inch and packed on another five pounds. He was not only bigger and stronger, but now more experienced. He had an excellent season at center but missed the final three games due to an ankle injury. When a sophomore named Mike Evans pinch hit so well for him, Coach Miller decided to switch Bob to offensive guard in spring practice to reinforce a position at which he would be hit hard by graduation.

Hyland started and finished his senior year as a "bona-fide All America prospect if I ever saw one," according to Coach Miller.

FIRST AND SECOND CHOICES

First Choice	Second Choice
[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]



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MORE THAN FOOTBALL

VINCE LOMBARDI RECEIVES FAMOUS INSIGNIS MEDAL FROM THE REV. LEO McLAUGHLIN, PRESIDENT OF FORDHAM

By LEE REMMEL
Green Bay Press-Gazette

"Winning," scholarly Vincent Thomas Lombardi has been heard to expound, "is not everything . . . It's the only thing."

Although this succinct pronouncement suggests preoccupation with victory for victory's sake, winning is not the only concern of pro football's most successful coach—nor will it be his only monument.

The intense Italian has lined the pockets of his Packers with championship gold, of which they are hardly unmindful, with a masterful blend of spartan leadership, tactical brilliance and shrewd psychology. But, almost any of them will tell you, they are equally grateful for some less tangible but more enduring contributions from the one-time Block of Granite.

"He teaches a man much more than how to play the game of football," a member of his reigning world champions will soberly volunteer in a confidential moment. "He teaches you how to meet the challenges of life. After a few years under Coach Lombardi, you feel capable of dealing with any situation that might arise."

Fleet Carroll Dale, the forthright ex-Ram, is one of those who has been most profoundly influenced by the Packer headmaster's dynamic philosophy.

"I remember one of the first things he told the team in 1965 — my first year with the Packers — was that there should be only three things important to us: One, our church or religion; two, our family; and three, Green Bay Packer football—in that order of importance," the former VPI greyhound revealed.

"He also teaches us humility and gratitude," said Dale, himself a devout man who never has been heard to raise his voice in anger on the field or in the dressing room. "We always kneel together and repeat the Lord's Prayer after a victory, realizing that we were fortunate to win."

"In the two years that I have been with the Packers, I have come to respect and admire Coach Lombardi, not only as a coach but as a real man. He always reminds us that football is similar to many phases of life — the competition, the successes and failures, and the respect and consideration for others, both teammates and opponents. He also tells us not to make excuses or cry when we lose, and to have pride in our organization, pride in our personal performance, and to have determination and dedication strong enough to keep us going when we lose or get knocked back.

"He has said publicly, of course, that members of the 1966 Packer team had love and respect for each other, in explaining the things that helped us win the championship . . . He often reminds us that we are dependent on each other and that we win or lose as a team.

"I think he is as rough, tough and as hardnosed as any coach I have known or heard of. Yet he is interested in developing better men of us all — for certainly he realizes it takes real men to win consistently in the NFL and to win in the game of life."

An active member of the Christian Fellowship of Athletes, as is ex-teammate Bill Curry, Dale says with obvious sincerity, "I am thank-

Continued on page 5

VINCE LOMBARDI WAS PRESENTED THE GAME BALLS FROM THE FIRST AND LAST VICTORIES OF THE 1966 SEASON. ABOVE — HE SQUEEZES BALL AFTER VICTORY OVER COLTS. BELOW — HE HOLDS BALL AND SUPER BOWL TROPHY.

Continued from page 7

ful for being with the Packers and having a great, well-rounded man as coach."

One of the Packer major-domo's premier coach pupils, the Pittsburgh Steelers' Bill Austin, is another who freely acknowledges the impact of the Lombardian influence upon his career.

"Vince teaches the philosophy of giving 100 per cent of yourself all the time and that, if you do, you will be successful, whether the endeavor is football or what-have-you," says Austin, who last season rescued the Steelers from the NFL's Eastern Conference dungeon as a freshman head coach with a similar show of dedication.

"He emphasizes that if you want something badly enough, you can get it if you try, but there has to be the want for it. Desire, dedication and singleness of purpose are the key items in his philosophy."

How did the Packers' indefatigable molder of champions develop his unique approach to coaching? Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, the man Lombardi credits with exerting the most potent influence upon his career, delved into this subject at length in introducing his former assistant at a New York dinner in May, following presentation of the Insignis Medal to Lombardi by his alma mater, Fordham University.

In his moving description of the complex Brooklyn native who served as his aide at Army for six years, Blaik touched upon one factor which often is overlooked, home influence. Lombardi was blessed, he said, in having "a father and mother who taught him that the rewards of life are not easy to come by; that hard work, earning his way, tolerance, personal discipline, respect for parental authority, regard for learning, as well as dedication to a family and a religious faith, were expected of him."

Continuing his analysis, the colonel noted, "The paradox of his national prominence as today's most able and successful coach lies in the fact that to gain this recognition he was forced to go West. He did not get it here in the East. There, against insuperable odds, he has made Green Bay the acknowledged pattern of national football success.

"Now what is the measure of your honored guest? Well, it is no easy task to catalog this man, as he is one of seeming contradictions."

"He is volatile and of a temper which he controls like a thermostat. But he is also mellow and rich with an affection that he shares with players, friends and even, on occasion, with rivals," Blaik declared.

"He is a demanding fundamentalist, intolerant of those who fail to meet their own potential. But he is also a tireless teacher who respects the intellect and spares no effort to make a Bart Starr into the great quarterback he is today."

"He is motivated to success, to win if you will, not for personal glory but rather for the personal satisfaction that comes with great accomplishment."

Proceeding with his portrait, Blaik added, "He is strong-willed, fearless, of great candor and, on occasion tactless. But he is never one to state, 'I was misquoted.' He also is capable of warm fellowship but believes strongly that respect is the essential ingredient that cements successful human relations."

"And with it all, he is strictly a human guy with an infectious personality — moody at times but always buoyed by proud family ties, unfailing dedication to his friends, to his church and to his high principles."

ACTIVE COACHES' RECORDS

[illegible]

	W	L	T	Pct.
Vince Lombardi, Packers (8 Seasons)	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
Blanton Collier, Browns (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Don Shula, Colts (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
George Halas, Bears (36)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charley Winner, Cardinals (1)	8	5	1	.615
George Allen, Rams (1)	8	6	0	.571
Al Sherman, Giants (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
Otto Graham, Redskins (1)	7	7	0	.500
Joe Kuharich, Eagles (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Bill Austin, Steelers (1)	5	8	1	.385
Tom Landry, Cowboys (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*[illegible] (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Norb Hecker, Falcons (1)	3	11	0	.214

* — Started with [illegible] game in [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

VINCE LOMBARDI GETS TRADITIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RIDE AFTER WINNING NFL TITLE IN DALLAS.

Football players and coaches are not the only ones who have come to realize that Lombardi, a man whose philosophical utterances have become almost as famous as his lustrous coaching record, is a man apart. Not long ago, he left an audience of more than 1,000 corporation executives enthralled after delivering a stirring address on leadership and discipline at an American Management Association convention in New York's Americana Hotel.

Declaring, "This is an age for heroes," he immediately captivated his audience by somberly appending, "The test of this century is whether we mistake the growth of wealth and power for the growth of strength and character. We've weakened discipline and respect for authority and let freedom of the individual predominate."

"If we would create something we must be something," Lombardi told his awed listeners with characteristic fervor. "We make a mistake unless we keep working to win, to win, and to win."

"You all have the ability to direct but it is imperative for a leader to realize that he does not exist in the abstract. He is judged on what he does in a specific situation, and upon what others do to obtain the results that he has placed there for them to get."

"It is the obligation of people who are in authority—people with leadership ability — to see that we are awakened once more to the need to develop a strong interest in competitive spirit. Those who are in authority fail in that pursuit unless they preserve what has been an American goal — to win and to be first in whatever we do."

There is another facet to leadership, Lombardi added. "We also need followers who will accept authority. In our search for individual freedom, in struggling to liberate ourselves from ancient creeds and mores, we sometimes have idealized freedom against order."

Elaborating on this point, he asserted, "It has been the new against the old, genius against discipline, and by reducing authority—in the family, in the school, in law — we have lost discipline. Thus the freedom of the individual — too much freedom—has had an adverse effect. Human rights and freedom must be preserved, but with law and order and discipline."

Employing one of his favorite phrases, Lombardi noted that qualities of leadership begin with what he is fond of calling "mental toughness," an attribute he instilled in Bart Starr in developing the gentlemanly Alabamian into pro football's premier quarterback.

"Mental toughness includes many things," the Packer generalissimo told the executives. "It includes humility, spartanism, love, loyalty, teamwork, respect for dignity of the individual and charity."

Lombardi also described football, the sport which has been his life, as "a game which has become the symbol of what this nation's best attributes are — stamina, courage and coordinated efficiency."

In this connection, the one-time high school coach let it be known what he expects from his players. "We have God-given talents," said Lombardi, who frequently serves Sunday Mass before his athletes when the Packers are on the road, "and we are expected to use them to our fullest ability whenever we play."

"The primary problem in both business and government today," he continued, "is lack of leadership."

"Leaders no longer understand their relationship to those they lead," the 53-year-old strategist said. "People shout for independence, but they want to be led by a capable leader."

"A leader in any field must have character, and character is developed through self-discipline. A leader must be able to direct peo-

Continued on page 30

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ple, but he must also be able to make people willing to accept direction."

"The strength of a company or a team is in the will of the leader. If the manager is weak-willed, the company will be poorly directed."

Lombardi's address had an electrifying effect upon his audience. A vice president of a small manufacturing concern, leaving the hotel ballroom, was heard to effervesce, "I don't know how I will feel tomorrow, but right now I feel we can take on General Motors."

Although he is ordinarily an eloquent man, Lombardi expresses his basic credo in simple terms. "I can't recall any experiences that influenced me," he says, looking back to his childhood in Brooklyn. "I just think there's a way of life. That's the way I was brought up."

"I think I developed that way of life in the process of education — through the family, the school. My training at Fordham certainly had a great influence."

"I have been very fortunate throughout my life to be associated with people who understood what I wanted, who thought the same way I did. I think, because of the way that they conducted themselves, that I did more or less the same thing."

He, in turn, is today communicating this approach to many others, the text which accompanied Fordham's Insignis award to him notes.

"By the reach of television his classroom covers a whole nation," the citation reads. "Sunday after Sunday all of us have watched him work. Untried kids and tired old men have learned from him."

"They have learned that men like Vincent Lombardi know how to fight, how to win, how to lose. Above all, they and all of us have learned that only with such men is the whole greater than its parts, that a team, a real team, is like all creations of love — a thing of wonder."

VINCE LOMBARDI SHAKES WITH PUPIL — NORB HECKER, COACH OF NEW FALCONS.

"In 'A Man For All Seasons,' Sir Thomas More advises a young friend of his to be a teacher. 'The young man asks, 'And if I was, who would know it?'"

"More's answer fits Vincent Lombardi, the great teacher we honor today. 'Who would know it? You, your pupils, your friends, God. Not a bad public.'"

OVER 60 PACKERS SCATTERED AROUND NFL AND AFL

More than 60 former Packer players and coaches are scattered around the National and American Football Leagues and most of them were developed during the Vince Lombardi regime. [illegible] the list of ex-Packers [illegible] and there will be more after this year's [illegible].

FALCONS: Players—[illegible], Dennis Claridge, Junior Coffey, Dan Grimm, [illegible]. Coaches — Norb Hecker, [illegible].

SAINTS: Players — Paul Hornung, [illegible]. Coaches—Tom Fears, Lew Carpenter.

COLTS: Player — Bill Curry. Coach — John Sandusky.

BEARS: Coach — Ed Cody.

BROWNS: Players—Ernie Green. Coaches — Bob Nussbaumer, Nick Skorich.

COWBOYS: Player — Tony Liscio.

LIONS: Player — Ron Kramer.

RAMS: Players—Tom Moore, Dan Currie, Ken Iman, Hank Gremminger.

VIKINGS: Player — Dale Hackbart.

GIANTS: Players—Allen Jacobs. Coach— Emlen Tunnell.

EAGLES: Players—[illegible], Jim Ringo, [illegible]. Coach — [illegible].

STEELERS: Players — [illegible], Lloyd Voss, [illegible]. Coach—Bill Austin.

CARDINALS: Players — [illegible], John McDowell. Coaches — [illegible].

FORTY-NINERS: Coach — Dick [illegible].

REDSKINS: Player — [illegible].

PATRIOTS: Player — Babe Parilli.

BILLS: Coach — Jerry Smith.

BRONCOS: Players—[illegible]. Coach — Marv Matuszak.

OILERS: Coaches — Walt Schlinkman, Hugh Devore.

CHIEFS: Player — [illegible]. Coach— Tom Bettis.

JETS: Players—[illegible]. Coaches— Clive Rush, Walt Michaels.

RAIDERS: Players — Ben Davidson, Howard Williams. Coaches—Ollie Spencer, Tom Dahms.

CHAMPIONSHIP EXPLOSION

from Coast to Coast

WESTERN DIVISION
AT BALTIMORE—DEC. 10, 1966
Green Bay 14, Baltimore 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE
AT DALLAS—JAN. 1, 1967
Green Bay 34, Dallas 27

WORLD

AT LOS ANGELES—JAN. 15, 1967
Green Bay 35, Kansas City 10

ONCE AGAIN — GREEN BAY TURNS BACK CHALLENGE OF BALTIMORE

DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

14 10

[illegible]

[illegible]

PACKERS LEAD 36-GAME COLT SERIES

[illegible]

THIS GAME HAD EVERYTHING

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

34 27

By CHUCK JOHNSON
Milwaukee Journal

The prospect of playing the championship game in the Cotton Bowl might have discouraged a lesser team than the Packers.

After all, in their last two previous meetings with the Dallas Cowboys there, they had been held without a touchdown in [illegible] (21-3 defeat). In the 1965 exhibition, Don Chandler had kicked five field goals. In the 1966 [illegible] game, he had kicked [illegible]. But no touchdown.

And then there was the weather the week before the game. [illegible] to be good for football practice in Green Bay, so Coach Vince Lombardi had decided on Tulsa, Okla., as the place for workouts.

Just as the Packers went to Tulsa, only to be greeted by a blizzard. Sub-freezing temperatures and a [illegible] field [illegible] all week. Chandler [illegible] Packers also qualified as a member of Tulsa's Junior Chamber of Commerce [illegible] for their [illegible].

Lombardi was [illegible] concerned.

"It would be different if it were the start of the season," he said. "We've been going for five months. If we lose, it won't be the weather that beats us."

Chandler had not had a good season kicking, but he allowed in Tulsa that he would be satisfied even if he didn't kick a field goal against the Cowboys. "Five extra points will be just fine," he said, and [illegible] to prophesy he would come.

Green Bay's defense had led the National Football League in things that really counted, including [illegible] the opposition's scoring, and so the game shaped up as one of defense.

Tom Landry, the Dallas coach who was a fellow assistant coach with Lombardi on the New York Giants, was [illegible] of the way his defense had operated against Green Bay.

This recalled the last league meeting of the two teams in Milwaukee County Stadium in [illegible]. [illegible] the Packers' only touchdown was set up by their defense, not their offense. Green Bay recovered a fumble on the Dallas eight-yard line, and fullback Jim Taylor went around right end for the touchdown on the very next play.

Rain greeted the Packers when they flew into Dallas two days before the game, but Lombardi remained unconcerned.

"They're very hospitable in Texas," said Dallas," he quipped. "They even brought our weather down here to make us feel at home."

And when the weather went [illegible] to the press [illegible] headquarters, [illegible] something about the game itself.

"It probably comes down to this," he said. "If Starr has a [illegible] day, we'll win it. If Meredith has a real hot day, then it probably [illegible]."

The weather on game day was ideal—sunny, warm. The kick-off was delayed because the American Football League's championship game was being played in Buffalo the same day, and the timing was such that the kickoff was set to conflict, even though they were on different networks. So the game in Dallas started in sunshine and ended under the lights.

The experts had agreed ahead of time that since the Cowboys had [illegible] previous championship game experience, it was imperative that they get away to a good start.

Bart Starr didn't wait long to test the Dallas defense. Halfback Elijah Pitts, Paul Hornung's replacement, burst through a big hole over right tackle on the third play and sped into Dallas territory. A few plays later, Starr threw a pass to Pitts, who [illegible] for a touchdown. Chandler's first conversion made it 7-0.

Twelve seconds later, the Packers had doubled their lead. Mel Renfro fumbled the kick-off [illegible], two of Green Bay's prize rookies, and Jim Grabowski, another [illegible], picked up the fumble and ambled 18 yards into the end zone.

Grabowski was commended [illegible] for quick work and good hands in picking up the ball on the run.

Continued on page [illegible]

[illegible]

The Battle of Dallas in FINE *Print*

Green Bay	14	7	7	6—34
Dallas	14	3	3	7—27

GB—Pitts 17 Starr pass (Chandler kick).
GB—Grabowski 18 fumble return (Chandler kick).
Dal—Reeves 3 run (Villanueva kick).
Dal—Perkins 23 run (Villanueva kick).
GB—Dale 51 Starr pass (Chandler kick).
Dal—FG Villanueva 11.
Dal—FG Villanueva 32.
GB—Dowler 16 Starr pass (Chandler kick).
GB—McGee 28 Starr pass (Chandler kick blocked).
Dal—Clarke 68 Meredith pass (Villanueva kick).

	GB	Dal.
First Downs	19	23
By Rushing	[illegible]	[illegible]
By Passing	14	[illegible]
By Penalty	[illegible]	1
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	19-28	15-31
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Punting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penalty Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ave. Yards Per Rush	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ave. Yards Per Play	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	1	1

Rushing: GB—Pitts [illegible] yards in [illegible] attempts, Taylor [illegible], Starr [illegible]. Dal.—Perkins [illegible], Reeves [illegible], Meredith [illegible], Norman [illegible].

Passing: GB—Starr attempted 28, completed 19 for [illegible] yards, 4 touchdowns. Dal.—Meredith 15-31 for [illegible], 1 touchdown, 1 intercepted.

Pass Receiving: GB—Dale caught [illegible] for [illegible] yards, Taylor [illegible], Fleming [illegible], Dowler [illegible], McGee [illegible], Pitts [illegible], Long [illegible]. Dal.—Reeves [illegible], Norman [illegible], Clarke [illegible], Gent [illegible], Hayes [illegible].

Fumbles Recovered: GB—Grabowski. Dal.—Livingston.

Passes Intercepted: GB—T. Brown.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Paid attendance	74,152
Gross receipts (including TV, radio, films)	[illegible]
Taxes and rental	[illegible]
Game operating expense	[illegible]
League TV share	[illegible]
Player Benefit Plan	[illegible]
Coaches, Adm. Club personnel pension plans	[illegible]
Net receipts	[illegible]
Total players' pool (70 per cent of net)	[illegible]
Second place clubs' pool	[illegible]
Third place clubs' pool	[illegible]
Winning players' share	9,813.63
Losing players' share	6,527.58
Dallas club share (7½ per cent of net)	[illegible]
Green Bay club share (7½ per cent of net)	[illegible]
League share (15 per cent of net)	[illegible]

OFFICIAL PLAY BY PLAY

NFL CHAMPIONSHIP—Dallas Cowboys vs. Green Bay Packers at Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1, 1967. Temperature: 33. Clear.

[illegible]

FIRST QUARTER

Villanueva kicked off to Anderson, [illegible] yard return [illegible].

Green Bay

[illegible] Pitts [illegible] (Renfro).

[illegible] Starr passed to Dale for [illegible].

[illegible] Taylor up middle for [illegible].

[illegible] Starr pass batted down by [illegible].

[illegible] Starr swing pass to Taylor for loss of [illegible].

[illegible] Starr pass to Dale for [illegible].

[illegible] Taylor off [illegible] for [illegible].

[illegible] Starr pass to Pitts for TD. PAT, Chandler kick. Touchdown drive [illegible] yards in [illegible] plays.

Green Bay 7, Dallas 0

Chandler kicked off to Renfro, who fumbled [illegible] and ran [illegible] yards for TD. PAT, Chandler kick.

Green Bay 14, Dallas 0

Chandler kicked off to Renfro, who fumbled [illegible] (Gillingham).

Dallas

[illegible] Reeves off [illegible] for [illegible].

[illegible] Perkins up middle for [illegible].

AN EXCITING DAY . . .

(from the Commissioner in the Dallas — Green Bay program)

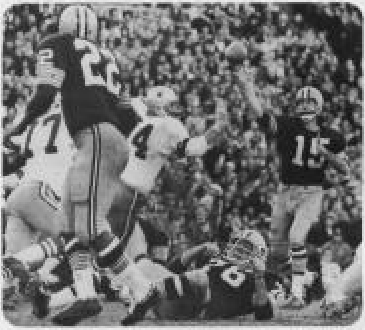
In 1959, Green Bay's record was 1-10-1. In 1960, just seven seasons ago, Dallas won no games, lost 11 and tied one.

Today these teams meet for the National Football League championship, and in doing so they amplify the fact that in this game the improbable is very possible.

The Dallas Cowboys, by becoming the first expansion team to win a title, have dignified the meaning of expansion. They have won because they have been coached and managed and have competed in the finest NFL tradition, and they are bringing due tribute to an excellent city.

The Cowboys started without a draft, and they have overcome early obscurity to become the proud representatives of an entire region of the country.

So this is an exciting day for the Cowboys and for Dallas; it is an exciting day for Green Bay and for the Packers; it is an exciting day for all of us in professional football. And to all our fans who make days like this possible, please accept my sincere thanks.



BIG PLAYS WERE MADE BY DAVE ROBINSON (89) WHO TACKLED DON MEREDITH NEAR FINISH AND BART STARR WHO THREW FOUR TOUCHDOWN PASSES.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

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1-10-46D Reeves off LT for 4 (Kostelnik).
2-6-50 Meredith pass to Gent for 7 (Adderley).
1-10-43GB Norman on end around right side for 4 (Nitschke).
2-6-39GB Reeves pitched around RE for 3 (Nitschke).
3-3-36GB Meredith pass to Hayes knocked down by Adderley.
4-3-36GB Reeves off LT for 4 (Nitschke).
1-10-32GB Meredith pass to Hayes, dropped ball but penalized for 1.
2-9-31GB Meredith pass to Gent for 11 (Wood).
1-10-18GB Reeves at RT for no gain (Nitschke).
2-10-18GB Meredith pass to Norman for 15 (Brown) and Packers penalized 3 yards for personal foul.
1-3-3GB Reeves through RT for TD. PAT, Villanueva kick. Touchdown drive 68 yards in 13 plays.
Green Bay 14, Dallas 7
Villanueva kicked off to Anderson, 3 yard return.
Green Bay
1-10-13GB Pitts off LT for 3 (Jordan).
2-7-16GB Starr pass incomplete to Dowler.
3-7-16GB Starr dropped by Andrie for loss of 7.
4-17-9GB Chandler punted to Hayes, minus 2 return (Gillingham) 48 yard punt.
Dallas
1-10-41D Perkins on delay for 4 (Caffey).
2-6-45D Perkins on pitchout at RT for 11 (Adderley).
1-10-44GB Meredith pass to Reeves for 12 (Caffey).
1-10-32GB Meredith dropped by Aldridge for loss of 2.
2-11-23GB Perkins off RG for TD. PAT, Villanueva kick. Touchdown drive 59 yards in 5 plays.
Green Bay 14, Dallas 14
Villanueva kicked off out of bounds.
Villanueva kicked off second time to Adderley, 26 yard return (Renfro).
Green Bay
1-10-26GB :00 left. Taylor off LT for 8 (Howley).
Green Bay 14, Dallas 14

SECOND QUARTER

2-2-46GB Taylor at LT for 4 (Edwards) but Cowboys penalized 5 yards, offside.
1-10-49GB Starr pass to Dale for 51 yards and TD. PAT, Chandler kick. Touchdown drive 64 yards in 3 plays.
Green Bay 21, Dallas 14
Chandler kicked off to Renfro, 22 yard return (Minahan).
Dallas
1-10-20D Reeves off LE for 1 (Aldridge).
2-9-21D Meredith pass to Gent for 15 (Adderley).
1-10-36D Meredith pass to Hayes knocked down by Jeter.
2-10-36D Meredith pass to Reeves for 40 (Jeter).
1-10-24GB Reeves off RT for 5 (Nitschke).
2-5-19GB Reeves off LT for 3 (Kostelnik).
3-2-16GB Meredith rolled around RE for 3 (Davis).
4-1-13GB Perkins dive at RT for 3 (Kostelnik).
1-10-10GB Reeves off RT for 1 (Brown).
2-9-9GB Reeves off RT for 2 (Davis).
3-7-7GB Meredith pass to Clarke out of end zone.
4-7-7GB Villanueva field goal from 11. Field goal drive 72 yards in 13 plays.
Green Bay 21, Dallas 17
Villanueva kicked off to Adderley, 24 yard return (Clinch).
Green Bay
1-10-20GB Pitts off LT for 24 (Howley).
1-10-44D Starr pass to Fleming for 9 (Howley).
2-1-35D Pitts cutback at LG for 1 (Howley).
3-1-34D Starr pass to Taylor for 12 (Jordan).
1-10-22D Starr pass to Dale overthrown.
2-10-22D Pitts off RG for 3 (Jordan).
3-8-20D Starr pass dropped by Pitts.
4-8-20D Chandler field goal attempt from 28 blocked by Neely.
Dallas
1-10-20D Meredith pass to Hayes knocked down by Jeter.
2-10-20D Cowboys penalized 5 yards for delay of game.
2-15-15D Perkins up the middle on draw for 10 (Wood).
3-5-25D Norman on end around right side for 4 (Nitschke).
4-1-29D Villanueva punted high — allowed to roll dead, 29 yard punt.
Green Bay
1-10-42GB Pitts at LT for 4 (Townes).
2-6-46GB Taylor on delay, dropped by Howley for no gain.
3-6-46GB Starr pass knocked down by Colvin.
4-6-46GB Chandler punted to Hayes, minus 4 return (Hart) 42 yard punt.
Dallas
1-10-7D 3:00 left. Cowboys penalized 4 yards

Continued on page 18

NUMBER TEN

The Packers now have won more National Football League championship games than any other team.

Green Bay's 34-27 victory over Dallas Jan. 1, 1967, was the Packers' seventh league championship, thus passing the Bears who have won six. The Packers have won 10 league championships in all, starting with the 1929-30-31 sweep, which was held before championship playoffs were started in 1933. The Bears are next with nine. Green Bay won titles in playoffs in 1936, 1939, 1944, 1961, 1962, 1965 and 1966.

Until the new world competition with the American Football League started, the NFL champion was automatically designated as "world champion." Now, the world champion, starting with the Jan. 15, 1967 Super Bowl game between Green Bay and Kansas City, is the winner of the NFL-AFL game.

Here are NFL championship-game standings, starting in 1933 when the league split into divisions and then held a championship game between the two division champions:

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Lions	4	1	.800	129	[illegible]
Packers	7	2	.777	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eagles	3	1	.750	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colts	2	1	.667	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bears	6	4	.600	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Cardinals	1	1	.500	[illegible]	[illegible]
Browns	4	5	.444	217	[illegible]
**Rams	2	3	.400	[illegible]	[illegible]
***Redskins	2	4	.333	[illegible]	[illegible]
Giants	3	11	.214	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cowboys	0	1	.000	27	34

* — Both games played when franchise was in Chicago.

** — One game played when franchise was in Cleveland (Won 15-14).

*** — One game played when franchise was in Boston (Lost 21-6).

Continued from page 15

"I'm glad I didn't have time to think about it, or I might have fouled it up," he said.

If Dallas was discouraged by such a start — the Cowboys still hadn't had the ball for a scrimmage play—it was not evident. With two quick drives, the Cowboys tied the score, as running backs Dan Reeves and Don Perkins found holes in Green Bay's usually stingy defense.

The tie, however, was short lived, for 15 seconds later, Starr arched a long pass which somehow eluded the leaping Cornell Green's outstretched arms and settled into Carroll Dale's hands for a 51-yard touchdown. Lee Roy Jordan, Dallas linebacker, said that he was so sure that Green was going to intercept that he had started back upfield to block for him.

Two field goals by Danny Villanueva, one before the half and early in the second half, cut Green Bay's lead to a point, but again Starr began cutting the Dallas defense to ribbons.

First he connected with Boyd Dowler for a 16 yard touchdown, but Dowler was hurt after he crossed the goal when he was sent flying by Mike Gaechter's tackle. Starr had to pull Taylor away and lead him off the field to stop him from retribution against the Dallas safety man.

Now Starr made the big play on third down and long yardage time after time, finally connecting with Max McGee, Dowler's replacement, for 28 yards and another touchdown.

Chandler, who had had a field goal blocked earlier, had his chance for his fifth extra point—just what

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

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he had asked for. But he muffed it, and the ball didn't get over the linemen. So Dallas was only 14 points—two touchdowns—behind, instead of 15 points. That very nearly was the turning point.

On third and 20, Meredith wound up and found Frank Clarke, the Beloit (Wis.) native, alone behind Green Bay's defense, and bingo—68 yards and a touchdown.

Suddenly the Cowboys were only seven points behind, and they forced a rushed punt of 16 yards by Chandler. Again Meredith completed a pass to Clarke, and then the Packers were called for interference, and Dallas had first down on the two yard line.

Reeves made a yard on first down, but then Meredith may well have outsmarted himself. Instead of sending Reeves or Perkins into the middle again, he chose to roll-out. Tackle Jim Boeke rose up too quickly and was called for illegal procedure, and end Pettis Norman dropped the pass anyway. The five yard penalty put Dallas back on the six.

Reeves, stunned by a collision on the last play, dropped a pass on second down, and then Meredith found Norman on the one for a near touchdown. Safety man Tom Brown tackled him on the ground, before Norman struggled into the

Continued on page [illegible]

Continued from page 17

for delay of game.
1-15-D29 1:20 left, Reeves off LT for 4 (Jeter).
2-11-D33 1:00 left, Perkins off LT for 4 (Nitschke).
3-7-D37 :38 left, Perkins off RT for 6.
1-10-D43 :12 left, Perkins at RT for 4.
Green Bay 21, Dallas 17

THIRD QUARTER

Chandler kicked off to [illegible], 27 yard return (Grabowski).
Dallas
1-10-D30 Perkins sprinted at LT for 4 (Aldridge).
2-6-D34 Reeves off LE for loss of 1 (Aldridge).
3-7-D33 Meredith pass to Norman for 6 (Robinson).
4-1-D39 Villanueva punted out of bounds for 37 yards.
Green Bay
1-10-G24 Pitts up the middle for 1 (Andrie).
2-9-G25 Starr pass almost intercepted by Renfro.
3-9-G25 Starr pass to Dowler for 10.
1-10-G35 Taylor around LE for 8 (Renfro).
2-2-G43 Pitts around RE for loss of 2 (Andrie).
3-4-G41 Starr pass to Dale for 11 (Livingston).
1-10-D48 Taylor up the middle for 3 (Howley).
2-7-D45 Starr pass to Long for 7 (Livingston).
1-10-D38 Taylor off LT for 3 (Edwards).
2-7-D35 Pitts off RG for 3 but fumble and recovered by Livingston.
Dallas
1-10-D35 Reeves off RT for 4 (Robinson).
2-6-D39 Perkins around RE for no gain (Robinson).
3-6-D39 Meredith pass to Clarke for 13 (Wood).
1-10-G48 Meredith pass to Hayes dropped.
2-10-G48 Perkins on draw for 13 (Wood).
1-10-G35 Reeves delay at right side for 2 (Robinson).
2-8-G33 Meredith pass too low for Hayes.
3-8-G33 Meredith pass to Reeves for 10 (Wood).
1-10-G23 Meredith rollout around RE for 11 (Wood).
1-10-G12 Perkins delay off RT for 1 (Davis).
2-9-G11 Meredith pass to Reeves broken up by Wood.
3-9-G11 Meredith pass to Gent incomplete.
4-9-G11 Villanueva field goal from 32. Field goal drive 79 yards in 11 plays.
Green Bay 21, Dallas 20
Villanueva kicked off to Anderson, 17 yard return (Shy).
Green Bay
1-10-G30 Starr pass to Dale for 43 (Green).
1-10-D27 Taylor at RG for 4 (Lilly).
2-6-D23 Starr pass to Taylor for 3 (Howley).
3-3-D20 Cowboys penalized 5 yards for delay of game.
1-10-D15 Pitts off LE for 1 (Cobb).
2-9-D16 Starr pass to Dowler for TD. PAT, Chandler kick. Touchdown drive 74 yards in 6 plays.
Green Bay 28, Dallas 20
Chandler kicked off, Reeves returned 20 yards (Crutcher).
Dallas
:00 left.
Green Bay 28, Dallas 20

FOURTH QUARTER

1-10-D30 Meredith up the middle for 4 (Wood).
2-6-D34 Perkins off LT for 7.
1-10-D41 Meredith pass to Reed dropped.
2-10-D41 Meredith pass to Gent incomplete.
3-10-D41 Meredith pass to Clarke incomplete (Brown).

BOYD DOWLER IS FLIPPED IN END ZONE BY COWBOYS' MIKE GAECHTER BUT OFFICIAL ALREADY SIGNALS TOUCHDOWN. DOWLER DIDN'T LOSE BALL WHEN HE HIT TURF

4-15-40D Villanueva punted, allowed to roll dead. 28 yard punt.

Green Bay

1-10-22GB Starr pass to Dowler for 23 (Livingston).

1-10-45GB Pitts up the middle for 2 (Lilly).

2-8-47D Starr pass incomplete to Dowler.

3-8-47D Starr back to pass, dropped by Townes for loss of 8.

4-13-45GB Chandler punted to Hayes, 1 yard return. 34 yard punt.

Dallas

1-10-22 Perkins at RG for 5 (Robinson).

2-5-27 Perkins off LT for 3 (Aldridge).

3-2-30 Reeves off LG for 4 (Wood).

1-10-34 Meredith pass incomplete to Gent.

2-10-34 Meredith pass incomplete to Gent.

3-10-34 Meredith dropped by Jordan for loss of 6.

4-16-28 Villanueva punted to Anderson—fair catch. 41 yard punt.

Green Bay

1-10-40GB Pitts sweeps at LE for loss of 1 (Townes).

2-11-39GB Starr dropped by Andrie for loss of 8.

3-19-31GB Starr pass to Fleming for 14 (Renfro).

1-10-33D Starr pass to Pitts overthrown.

2-10-33D Taylor on delay dropped by Townes for loss of 2.

3-12-35D Starr pass to Taylor for 16 (Jordan).

1-10-19D Taylor at LT for 3 (Hedgecoe).

2-7-16D Starr dropped by Colvin for loss of 12.

3-19-28D Starr pass to McGee for 28 TD. PAT: Chandler blocked by Lilly. Touchdown drive 80 yards in 7 plays.

Green Bay 34, Dallas 20

Chandler kicked off to Renfro, 26 yard return (Brown).

Dallas

1-10-23D Meredith pass to Norman for 8 (Brown).

2-2-31D Meredith up the middle for 2 (Nitschke).

1-10-33D Meredith pass to Dial overthrown.

2-10-33D Meredith pass to Reeves, who fumbled and recovered by Meredith.

3-20-32D Meredith pass to Clarke for 68 yards and a TD. PAT: Villanueva kick. Touchdown drive 71 yards in 5 plays.

Green Bay 34, Dallas 27

Villanueva kicked off to Adderley, 12 yard return (Stephens).

Green Bay

1-10-26GB Starr pass to Fleming for 18 (Green-ed).

1-10-44GB Starr stopped by Edwards for loss of 8.

2-18-36GB Starr pass deflected by Townes.

3-18-36GB Starr swing pass to Taylor for loss of 7 (Jordan).

4-25-29GB Chandler punted out of bounds for 16 yards.

Dallas

1-10-47GB Meredith to Clarke for 21.

1-10-26GB Perkins up the middle for 4.

2-6-22GB 1:59 left, Meredith pass incomplete to Clarke in end zone but pass interference called on Packers' Robinson.

1-2-2GB 1:52 left, Reeves at RT for 1.

2-1-1GB 1:30 left, Meredith pass incomplete to Norman but Cowboys penalized 5 yards for offside.

2-6-6GB 1:19 left, Meredith swing pass to Reeves incomplete.

3-6-6GB 1:14 left, Meredith pass to Norman for 4 (Brown).

4-2-2GB :28 left, Meredith pass to Hayes is intercepted by Brown in end zone.

Green Bay

1-10-20GB :28 left, Starr fell on ball for no gain.

2-10-20GB :20 left, Starr fell on ball for loss of 1.

Green Bay 34, Dallas 27

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

35 10

The Historic SUPER BOWL

By LEE REMMEL

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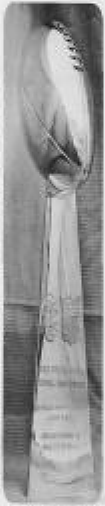

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NFL COMMISSIONER PETE ROZELLE WATCHES AFL CHIEFS IN SUPER BOWL PRE-GAME WARMUP.

A THANK YOU . . .

(from the Commissioner in the Super Bowl program)

The outcome, the technical insights, the "ifs," the "might have beens" of this world championship football game are something you will read about tomorrow and for years to come.

The drama, the color, the spectacle of this game are things you will see.

The meaning, the feeling of this game you will experience in your own way just as the players, the coaches, the club presidents and others will.

It is not for me, nor for anyone else in professional football to tell you about any of these aspects of this long-awaited game.

Rather, I would simply like to thank you — and the many other professional football fans throughout the country — for wanting this game, for supporting it and caring about its outcome.

And further, on behalf of the Kansas City Chiefs, the Green Bay Packers and the other 23 clubs now in major professional football, I would like to pledge that we all will make every effort to surpass this historic sports event in the seasons to come.

Continued from page 31

straining fingers on the Kansas City 21-yard line, McGee whirled goalward as the lunging Mitchell sprawled to the turf in his wake and cruised from there into the end zone without being touched.

The Taxi had hardly crossed the goal line when NFL loyalists in the press box, confident their predictions of a cakewalk were now en route to fulfillment, began to nod wisely and settle back comfortably to watch the carnage they were convinced would follow.

The flamboyant Chiefs, resplendent in red and white silks, did not share this view, it shortly developed. With Len Dawson at the controls, they forged four successive first downs following the next kickoff before settling for a 40-yard field goal attempt by ex-Minnesota Viking Mike Mercer, which went awry.

Then, after inducing the Packers to punt, they startled more than a few of those 63,036 customers—not to mention the NFL faithful—by barging 66 yards to score in six plays, rare accomplishment against the tightfisted repeating champions of the senior circuit.

Even more alarming than the tie-producing push itself was the manner in which it was achieved. Dawson ignited the drive with a 17 yard pass to the highly elusive Mike Garrett, then engineered another first down with three stabs at the Packers' vaunted front four, good for 11 yards, before pitching a 31 yard strike to the heralded Otis Taylor which swept the resurgent Chiefs to the Green Bay 7 yard line.

On the very next play, another play-action pass, Dawson's wizardry befuddled the Packer resistance. When he retreated to throw, there was not a single defender within range of his fullback, Curtis McClinton, and the Purdue alumnus found him in the left corner of the end zone to register the first points ever scored by an AFL entry against a member of the long established NFL.

Typically, the Packers did not permit this contretemps to shatter their composure. Retaliation, in fact, was spectacularly swift. They "scored" in just three plays, Starr baking a third down and one pass into the arms of fleet Carroll Dale, who had sprinted into daylight beyond the Chiefs' harried Fred Williamson. The rest was incredibly easy.

Unfortunately, however, a Packer interior lineman was detected illegally in motion and the electrifying maneuver was recalled, leaving Vince Lombardi's athletes 73 yards distant.

Again shrugging off adversity, they proceeded to get that one back—although in more methodical fashion. Exhibiting his now famous "third down" artistry, Starr escorted the NFL champions to paydirt in 11 plays, firing an 11 yard pass to McGee, a 15 yard pitch to Dale and a 14 yarder to Marv Fleming, who made a leaping catch, in third down situations to launch the drive.

These maneuvers carried the Pack to the Chiefs' 27 where, when it shortly appeared the drive might founder, the eminently resourceful Starr again worked his third down magic.

This time, after successive strikes to his flanker, split end and tight end, the sharpshooting Alabamian extricated himself and his colleagues from a third and 7 situation by firing a 10 yard bullseye to halfback Elijah Pitts for yet another first down.

Swiftly changing his tactics, the NFL's most valuable player next called for the famed "Lombardi Sweep" and Jim Taylor romped left to daylight, then cruised the remaining 14 yards behind a pair of incisive blocks by his longtime Guardian Angels, Fuzzy Thurston

Continued on page 38

"How's That, Fellas"

A new World Championship Record Book was started with all figures compiled on the field of battle in the first Super Bowl game. They will be apparent from the records of the National Football League's championship game.

One of the "world" marks that could stand for a long time is Max McGee's seven pass receptions. Filling in for the injured Boyd Dowler, McGee turned the catches from Bart Starr into 138 yards and two touchdowns.

McGee is shown above flashing a smile at a couple of Chiefs after catching a 37-yard pass for the touchdown that gave Green Bay a 7-0 lead. Maxie later caught a 13-yard TD pass from Starr to set the score at 28-10.

Another mark due for a long stand is Starr's efficiency rating of 69.6 per cent on 16 completions in 23 pass attempts. He turned the completions into 250 yards and two TDs.

The Historic FINE PRINT

[illegible]

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

[illegible]

OFFICIAL PLAY BY PLAY

[illegible]

FIRST QUARTER

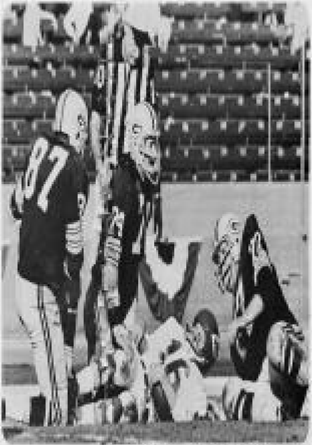
[illegible]

SECOND QUARTER

[illegible]

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

35 **10**



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THIRD QUARTER

[illegible]

FOURTH QUARTER

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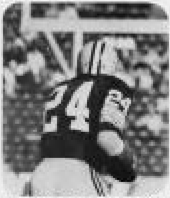
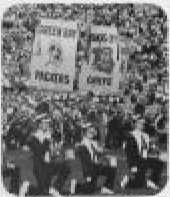


WILLIE WOOD RETURNS INTERCEPTION 50 YARDS.



PACKER, CHIEF BANNERS SIDE BY SIDE IN HALFTIME SHOW.

MAX McGEE MOBBED BY PRESS AFTER GAME.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

35 10

Continued from page 22

and Jerry Kramer.

Still confident at this point, the obstreperous young Chiefs emphatically declined to concede. With Dawson alarmingly on target — he passed twice to Chris Burford for 11 and 27 yards — they flew to the Green Bay 24, where the Packers closed ranks and forced a fourth-and-one situation. Shrugging off the fans' boisterous pleas to "go, go," the Chiefs settled for a 31 yard field goal by Mercer.

This left the Packers with a highly tenuous 14-10 lead at the intermission — and their faithful fanatics with more than a modicum of apprehension. But better things were to come — after a splendiferous ($30,000) halftime production highlighted by two abbreviated "space man" flights, the discharge of thousands of balloons and the release of hundreds of homing pigeons, which fluttered off into the smog over the rim of the Coliseum in breathtaking formation.

Wood's spectacular breakthrough came as the threatening Chiefs reached midfield with the second half kickoff. Badly rushed by the Pack's front four, Dawson hurriedly fired in the direction of tight end Fred Arbanas, venturing into the flat.

The pass was short, however, and as Arbanas whirled to retreat for the ball, Wood wheeled past him and gathered it in on the Packer 45. Breaking to the middle, and then cutting back to his right, the elusive USC alumnus maneuvered to the KC five before he was grounded.

Before the stunned Missourians could recover, Pitts had burst over left tackle into the end zone behind a power block by Capt. Bob Skoronski — and the Packers had, in effect, wrapped up the first Super Bowl championship.

With Starr concentrating on a bewildered Mitchell, who watched helplessly as the imperturbable McGee collected seven passes for 138 yards over the route, pro football's first true world champions subsequently registered two more touchdowns, one on a casual catch by McGee from 13 yards out in the

Continued on page 49

"WE'RE WORLD CHAMPS," HANK JORDAN TELLS DONNY ANDERSON.

ASST. COACH DAVE HANNER TALKS TO BART STARR AND JIM TAYLOR NEAR END.

PAUL AND PETER DAVIS OF GREEN BAY SPELL IT OUT WITH BLOCKS.

Farewell to Green Bay

By

PAUL HORNUNG

I guess I'm no different than anyone else. I didn't really like the idea of being drafted by Green Bay back in 1957. If I could have had a choice, I would have wanted to sign with the Chicago Bears. But Green Bay? Well, at that time, Green Bay was the so-called Siberia of football.

But I wanted to play pro football and under the draft system, I didn't have a choice. So I actually signed my contract quite happily.

After two years, though, I wanted out. I wanted to be part of another team. I wanted to be traded. We were losing and it wasn't easy playing in Green Bay. The only differences I ever had with Coach Lisle Blackbourn were that I wanted to play more and not be shifted around every week. Scooter McLean was a great guy but we just didn't have any luck with him.

Yes, at that time I was hoping I would be traded.

But the rest is history. The most satisfying thing in sports is winning and that's what we did under Vince Lombardi. He came to Green Bay and everything changed. He taught us not only how to win but why . . . and that's important.

It was a real honor to have played under Coach Lombardi. He's a great influence on anyone who plays for him. And contrary to what a lot of people believe, Lombardi and I were never at odds. I'd say we were very good friends. He understood me and I understood him. When I didn't play, there was a good reason for it. I wasn't in his doghouse.

It's only because of Lombardi that I can now look back at my 10 years in Green Bay and recall some wonderful experiences. A lot of people ask about particular thrills. I've always said any athlete in professional sports . . . football, basketball, baseball . . . who can look back at the end of his career at having been a part of a one world championship team . . . , well, he's above the average.

I've been in five world championship games and that has to be the highlight of my years in football. It's a wonderful thing to be a part of one world championship team, much less four of them.

Each one of these championship games is very dear to me. I remember setting a championship game record by scoring 19 points against the Giants in Green Bay in 1961. But I think the one I remember best is the 1962 game against the Giants in New York. That was the toughest game I've ever been in. It wasn't so bad in the second half because we were all too frozen to feel anything. You will remember that was the day of the wind, cold and ice when Jerry Kramer kicked three field goals and we won, 16-7. The first half was the hardest hitting game I ever played in. But in the second half we just wanted to win and get it over with.

Going back over the years in Green Bay, though, I guess my best games were against Baltimore. I always looked forward to playing the Colts. They were always tough but it seemed our offense was just geared for them. At least from my halfback position it appeared that way. I can't forget the 33 points I scored against

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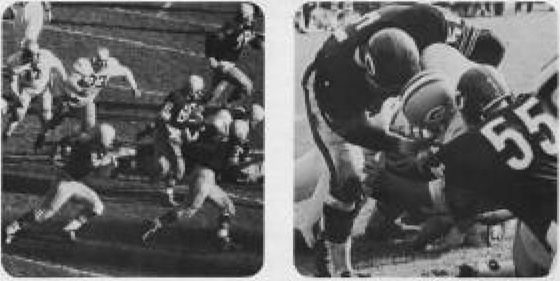


PAUL HORNUNG IS SHOWN SCORING HIS FIRST AND LAST TOUCHDOWNS — AGAINST 49ERS (LEFT) IN 1957 AND (RIGHT) AGAINST BEARS OCT. 16, 1966.

Continued from page 37

the Colts in 1961, which is a Packer record. Those points came on four touchdowns, six extra points and one field goal.

And then in 1965, I was fortunate enough to score five touchdowns for 30 points against the Colts, which probably should stand out even more in my memory because I almost duplicated that 33 even though I wasn't kicking anymore.

I love scoring points. I won't deny that. And so the 176 points I made in 1960, which is a league record, has to be a real highlight of my days in Green Bay.

But when it comes right down to the most satisfying game I ever had with the Packers, I guess I would have to pick the opening game of the 1964 season against the Bears. That was my first official game after the year's suspension. I'll never forget that feeling as I stood out there waiting for the kickoff signal. I was back.

And as it turned out, it was quite a memorable debut . . . or re-debut. I think a lot of Packer fans will remember that day too because that's the game in which I kicked a 52-yard field goal on a free kick and I guess nobody, including a lot of the Bears, really knew what was going on. But it helped us beat the Bears, 23-12, and it left me feeling like one of the boys again.

The year before that had been a rough one on me. I had been suspended for gambling . . . and I deserved it. But knowing that didn't make it any easier to accept. Only the reaction of my friends and the fans helped me through that lonely year.

I remember returning to Green Bay to watch an exhibition game from the stands. I was introduced over the public address system and the cheers really did something for me. And I remember appearing at a store promotion in Madison that year. About 5,000 kids turned out and they were wonderful. Everywhere I went in Wisconsin, the people accepted me. It was really wonderful.

Memories like these make it hard to leave Green Bay, Wisconsin and the Packers. I made a lot of wonderful friends all over the state and a lot of guys I played with when I first came up are still living there.

I'll miss the affiliation with the ball players as friends and as teammates. I know every move and every trait of the guys playing with me in Green Bay. And that's a big help. I could almost feel the play when Bart would call it. It's hard to think of yourself playing on a new team. You just don't know your teammates . . . on the field, I mean. It takes years to get that close feeling.

But going to New Orleans is a challenge for me. And, in all honesty, it is an opportunity for me too. I've always wanted to get into radio and television and this I will be able to do in New Orleans with a show of my own.

Everything considered, though, it's going to be a strange feeling.

I'll miss Green Bay and the Packers.

PAUL HORNUNG'S CAREER RECORD

LEAGUE GAMES

	RUSHING					RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Lg.	Ave.	TD	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD
1957	60	319	[illegible]	5.3	3	6	34	[illegible]	0
1958	69	310	[illegible]	4.5	2	15	137	[illegible]	0
1959	152	681	[illegible]	4.5	7	15	113	[illegible]	0
1960	160	671	[illegible]	4.2	13	28	257	[illegible]	2
1961	127	597	[illegible]	4.7	8	15	145	[illegible]	2
1962	57	219	[illegible]	3.8	5	9	168	[illegible]	2
1964	103	415	[illegible]	4.0	5	9	98	[illegible]	0
1965	89	299	[illegible]	3.4	5	19	336	[illegible]	3
1966	76	200	[illegible]	2.6	2	14	192	[illegible]	3
Totals	893	3711	[illegible]	4.2	50	130	1480	[illegible]	12

SCORING

	TD	[illegible]	[illegible]	PAT	FG	FGA	Pts.
1957	3	0	3	0	0	4	18
1958	2	0	2	22	11	21	67
1959	7	0	7	31	7	17	94
1960	15	2	13	41	15	28	176
1961	10	2	8	41	15	22	146
1962	7	2	5	14	6	10	74
1964	5	0	5	41	12	38	107
1965	8	3	5	0	0	0	48
1966	5	3	2	0	0	0	30
Totals	62	12	50	190	66	140	760

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Nine Seasons	55	24	383	5	4

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

	RUSHING				RECEIVING			SCORING			
	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	No.	Yds.	TD	TD	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pts.
1960	11	61	5.5	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1961	20	89	4.5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1962	8	35	4.4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1965	18	105	5.8	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	57	290	5.1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(PASSING, 1 game, att'd 1, comp'd 1 for 21 yds.)

CARROLL DALE (84) ESCORTS MARV FLEMING ON TOUCHDOWN RUN AGAINST LIONS.

TWO DIFFERENT HORSES

By TERRY BLEDSOE
Milwaukee Journal

Carroll Dale: A lightning escape through the San Francisco 49ers secondary, a momentary stretch to haul down Bart Starr's lofted pass, a headlong flight into the end zone.

Marv Fleming: A sure handed reception of a short pass, a staggering, stubborn assault on a defensive back, a lurching touchdown trip downfield, with Minnesota Vikings defender Dale Hackbart riding high on his back, like a mahout struggling futilely to bring a bull elephant under control.

These are the 1968 images of two of the major horses in Vince Lombardi's stable — Fleming, the mighty Clydesdale; Dale, the graceful walking horse from Bristol, Tenn.

Each is an offensive end of considerable talent; each brings to the Packers a special credential, a special value.

They are not parallel talents, certainly, for there is much to contrast between the two. Dale, the flanker, and Fleming, the tight end, provide a rich field for comparison.

Dale, one of the best combinations of sheer speed and sure footed finesse in the National Football league, has been dealing with the press for seven pro years now; he expresses himself easily and well.

Fleming is an almost classic example of the strong silent type: He is strong on the field and silent off it, and as his burgeoning talents began in 1966 to place him more and more in the line of postgame questions, he squirmed and stammered, as embarrassed by the attention as a school boy on the honor roll.

He caught a short pass against the Detroit Lions in October, shrugged a tackle by Bruce Maher like lesser men brush aside friendly puppies and fled 33 yards into the end zone.

And afterward, when asked about it, he studied his feet, cleared

Continued on page 39

CARROLL DALE BREEZES INTO END ZONE FOR TD AGAINST BEARS; MARV FLEMING CARRIES HALF REGIMENT OF VIKINGS ACROSS GOAL LINE.

Continued from page 29

his throat, and said finally, "I just ran for daylight," a cliche worthwhile only for the plug it gave the boss' book.

But Fleming did nicely without conversation on the field. After a year of close competition with Bill Anderson, he seemed at last to have won the job.

When Ron Kramer played out his option and became a free agent in May of 1965, it was Fleming, then a second year man, who was counted upon to replace him. It didn't work out that way, though. Anderson was brought out of a year's retirement, and late in the season was the regular. He seemed to be the regular at the start of the 1966 season, too.

But it didn't work out that way, either, for somewhere along the line, Marv Fleming changed his attitude, or his outlook, or perhaps merely matured. He began catching the passes which heavy traffic had caused him to drop and began running more precise pass routes.

Lombardi, himself, paid him a compliment whose dimensions are measurable in terms of the man who paid it: "He is our most improved player," the coach said. He was also at last a tight end with a future, and a creditable successor to Ron Kramer. He caught 31 passes for 361 yards, totals which can be mentioned easily with Kramer's average as a Packer of 33 catches for about 550 yards.

And it turned out that Fleming didn't have to talk, for as he improved in his job others turned up to do it for him. Wayne Walker, the Detroit Lions' linebacker, was one.

With the wisdom of a veteran who had seen Fleming come into the league and grown older while Fleming grew up, Walker put it this way:

"He's thinking more out there now. It used to be you could do things against him, but now he's a lot smarter. That comes with experience.

"He used to set up too high to block on the sweeps. You could grab him by the arms and run him right back into the play.

"No more. He's learned."

Dale had learned long before; his apprenticeship was served with the Los Angeles Rams, and when he came to the Packers for the 1965 season it was as a proven veteran, at the top of his game and seeking new challenges.

"I had five years with a loser and I don't ever want to lose again," he said then. "I'd rather be with Green Bay, just a member of the squad, than be with a loser and have a great year individually.

"I wanted to be traded so bad I didn't care where they sent me. When it turned out to be Green Bay I couldn't have been happier."

The Packers have shown no signs of regretting the transaction, either, for Dale has proven to be one of the finest long range striking forces in NFL history. He caught only 37 passes, thus falling six short of consideration for the league lead, but his average gain was 23.6—best in Packer annals except for the immortal Don Hutson, who averaged 24.5 in 1939 and 23.8 in 1935.

"I've always averaged pretty well on my catches," Dale said. "One thing that helps me here is our control type of game.

"We throw mostly short passes, so the defenders have got to play the percentages. They've got to play me for the short pattern, so it's sometimes a little easier to get them to 'bite' when I fake a short move and then go for the long one."

Fleming needs no such nuances, although he sometimes attempts to quickstep his way around a defensive back in an open field — rather like a truck attempting to outflank a motor scooter, instead of just driving over it.

But whatever the tactics, each gets his job done, and in fashion which is likely to delight Packer fans—not to mention quarterback Bart Starr — for seasons to come.

GAME BY GAME IN 1966

CARROLL DALE						MARV FLEMING					
Date		Opp.	No.	Yds.	Long	Date		Opp.	No.	Yds.	Long
Sept.	10	Balt.	1	13	13	Sept.	10	Balt.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	18	Clev.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sept.	18	Clev.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	25	L.A.	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sept.	25	L.A.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	2	Det.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oct.	2	Det.	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	9	S.F.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oct.	9	S.F.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	16	Chi.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oct.	16	Chi.	0	0	0
Oct.	23	Atl.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oct.	23	Atl.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	30	Det.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oct.	30	Det.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nov.	6	Minn.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nov.	6	Minn.	0	0	0
Nov.	20	Chi.	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nov.	20	Chi.	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nov.	27	Minn.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nov.	27	Minn.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	4	S.F.	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dec.	4	S.F.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	10	Balt.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dec.	10	Balt.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	18	L.A.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dec.	18	L.A.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Totals	37	876	[illegible]			Totals	31	361	[illegible]

t—Touchdown

THE YEAR OF THE SUPER STARR

By Len Wagner
Green Bay Press-Gazette

BART STARR, WHO PASSES HIS EYE TEST WITH FLYING COLORS EVERY SEASON, HAS BEST ACCURACY IN LEAGUE—A LIFETIME 57.2 COMPLETION PERCENTAGE.

The 1966 professional football season will go down in history as the long awaited Year of the Super Bowl.

It will also be remembered as the Year of the Super Starr. For this was the year that Bart Starr bolted from the oppressive shadow of John Unitas, ripped off the frustrating label of "underrated" and became the most acclaimed football player in America.

No longer do sportswriters and sportscasters say of Starr, "He's a great quarterback, but . . . ." No longer do fans speak in awe of Mickey Mantle, Bill Russell, Bobby Hull and Jimmy Brown. In 1966, the "buts" were erased and the name Bart Starr joined the elite hero class.

Evidence of this can be found in the multitude of "Player of the Year" trophies and awards that have been rained on Starr, in the more than 700 speaking engagements he had to turn down in the three months following the Super Bowl, in the more than 30 phone calls a day that ring into the Starrs' low-slung brick home on Green Bay's southwest side, in the cardboard boxes full of fan letters that the mailmen deliver by scooter, in the flood of magazine stories that probe every phase of his life and career, in the number of products carrying his much sought after endorsement.

All this because in 1966 Bart Starr combined a brilliant personal record, including the NFL passing championship, with deft and heady leadership in such a sweet mixture that the Packers drove to their second consecutive National Football League championship and the first Super championship in pro grid history.

But to this Starr that rose from Alabama, the real evidence of his "arrival" is tucked neatly into a batch of file folders located in a basement corner of his home.

In humbly discussing the "underrated" Starr of past years with the exalted Starr of 1966, Bart pulled out two of the folders. From one he extracted two sheets of secretarial notebook paper. From another, he took 11 sheets of large size loose leaf paper.

Both were his personal versions of Packer game plans. The first was from a 1960 game . . . the second from a 1966 game. This difference, from two small sheets of paper with a smattering of notes and diagrams to 11 large sheets of paper crammed with markings in three different colors, each with its own significance, indicates the change in Bart Starr.

"We've come a long way," the Montgomery native smiled. "I was very surprised to see in the Super Bowl program that a Dallas sportswriter had said we don't have a game plan; that we just feel out the other team and then proceed as the game dictates. Actually we have a very explicit game plan for every game."

The plan . . . those 11 pages . . . is so complete and so precise that in the championship game

Continued on page 33

Continued from page [illegible]

against Dallas, the Packers' entire offense consisted of eight running plays and [illegible] passes. Starr calls it "the finest unscrambled game plan I've ever seen" and he gives full credit to Coach Vince Lombardi and his staff.

The Dallas plan was typical of all Packer game plans, though perhaps a bit more thorough because of the extra week in which to prepare. What a game plan actually amounts to is an elaborate scouting report.

Starr's plan normally begins with a breakdown on the opponent's personnel, position by position. The remarks include things like "Blank—not outstanding pass rusher but tough outside on runs. Blank—rookie; [illegible] Blank—[illegible] Blank—will [illegible] on pass rush, [illegible] Blank—good defender, [illegible] Blank—[illegible] pursue on [illegible]."

BART STARR IS MOBBED BY PRESS AFTER SUPER BOWL (LEFT) IN LOS ANGELES AND BY [illegible] AFTER NFL TITLE GAME IN DALLAS.

After that, each of the opponent's defenses is diagrammed with statistics showing how many times it was employed in particular situations. A note with one of the defenses says "[illegible]." Another says "[illegible]."

The next section includes a list of basic offensive plays to be used in various situations against each of the defenses. Then there is a page of general notes. Underlined for emphasis in one plan is "Don't forget the reverse."

On the following page, there are diagrams and notes concerning special plays being installed specifically for this game and the situation in which they are to be employed. After another list of special items, there are the short yardage and goal line plays to be used and again under exactly what circumstances each should be used.

All this information is gathered from reports by scout Wally Cruice, movies and notes individual players have made over the years. And it is compiled only through hard work.

"It's absolutely amazing how well the coaches have analyzed and worked up all this for Wednesday morning," Starr says with [illegible].

It's on that morning the players are fed the plan by the coaches, first in a general meeting, then in separate offense and defense meetings. And finally in even smaller groups [illegible].

Meetings the rest of the week are held to make minor alterations though the quarterbacks, who begin watching movies Tuesday night, ahead of the general meeting, continue watching movies all week [illegible] any changes [illegible] speed. [illegible] the passer and receiver will pick it up and adjust without hesitation.

And therein lies the secret to success. For no matter how detailed the game plan is, Starr points out that "the real difference between winning and losing is [illegible] in the ability to adjust."

The three time NFL passing championship recalls a game against the Vikings of a couple years ago. "They had played a standard defense all season but they changed that day and it was almost impossible to run against them. But they disguised the defense so well that it wasn't so easy to pass against them as it appeared. We really had to adjust that day."

Similarly, in the [illegible] 1961 championship game in Lambeau Field, the Giants, who had played an "over" defense all year, opened up with an "odd" defense, putting [illegible] over the center. "We had to change much of our plan then but we gradually forced them back into their normal defense and we returned to our game plan."

All adjusting should turn out that well. The Packers won, 37-0.

It's very seldom that the Packers don't adjust rapidly because the game plan's special notes [illegible] include a brief summary of any unusual stuff the opponent may have used [illegible].

And though it may not be contained in the game plan proper, there is some special consideration given to the very first play of the game. This is usually selected by Lombardi, though sometimes only after consultation with his quarterbacks hours before the game. And the record indicates the Packers have had good success on "first plays." (See Table.)

Against Dallas, the happy instance, the opening play was a specially designed and diagrammed [illegible] play that, Starr recalls, "worked just like it was diagrammed." Elijah Pitts [illegible] for 32 yards to the Cowboy [illegible] on the play [illegible].

It's the premise that, along with adjusting and defense, [illegible] any game plan. "The players must get the ball for you," Starr logically points out. "I remember [illegible] a few years ago when we had the ball [illegible] in the whole first half against the [illegible]. We couldn't get the ball [illegible]. That's why you have to have [illegible]."

THOSE FIRST PLAYS

[illegible]

EXCLUSIVE WORLD CHAMPION TELEVISION SCHEDULE

PRE-SEASON GAMES

Wed., Aug. 9		CHICAGO @ WASHINGTON	7:30 P.M.
Sun., Aug. 13		PITTSBURGH @ GREEN BAY (LOCAL VTR)	3:30 P.M.
Sat., Aug. 19		CHICAGO vs. GREEN BAY (At Milw.) (LOCAL VTR)	1:00 P.M.
Mon., Aug. 21		BALTIMORE @ ST. LOUIS	6:30 P.M.
Mon., Aug. 28		GREEN BAY @ DALLAS	6:30 P.M.
Sat., Sept. 2		GREEN BAY @ CLEVELAND	6:30 P.M.
Sun., Sept. 10		CLEVELAND @ MINNESOTA	1:00 P.M.
		NEW YORK @ GREEN BAY (LOCAL VTR)	3:30 P.M.

REGULAR SEASON GAMES

Sun., Sept. 17		NFL GAME OF THE WEEK	12:30 P.M.
Sun., Sept. 24		NFL GAME OF THE WEEK	1:00 P.M.
Sun., Oct. 1		ATLANTA vs. GREEN BAY (At Milwaukee)	12:30 P.M.
Sun., Oct. 8		GREEN BAY @ DETROIT	1:00 P.M.
Sun., Oct. 15		MINNESOTA vs. GREEN BAY (At Milwaukee)	12:30 P.M.
Sun., Oct. 22		GREEN BAY @ NEW YORK	12:00 N.
Sun., Oct. 29		LOS ANGELES @ CHICAGO	12:30 P.M.
Mon., Oct. 30		GREEN BAY @ ST. LOUIS	6:30 P.M.
Sun., Nov. 5	DH	GREEN BAY @ BALTIMORE	12:30 P.M.
		NEW YORK @ MINNESOTA	2:30 P.M.
Sun., Nov. 12	DH	SAN FRANCISCO @ WASHINGTON	11:45 A.M.
		CLEVELAND vs. GREEN BAY (At Milwaukee)	2:30 P.M.
Sun., Nov. 19		NFL GAME OF THE WEEK	12:00 N.
Thur., Nov. 23		LOS ANGELES @ DETROIT	11:00 A.M.
		ST. LOUIS @ DALLAS	5:00 P.M.
Sun., Nov. 26	DH	GREEN BAY @ CHICAGO	12:30 P.M.
		BALTIMORE @ SAN FRANCISCO	2:30 P.M.
Sun., Dec. 3	DH	GREEN BAY @ MINNESOTA	1:00 P.M.
		CHICAGO @ SAN FRANCISCO	2:30 P.M.
Sat., Dec. 9		GREEN BAY @ LOS ANGELES	2:45 P.M.
Sun., Dec. 10	DH	MINNESOTA @ CHICAGO	12:30 P.M.
		CLEVELAND @ ST. LOUIS	2:30 P.M.
Sat., Dec. 16		DALLAS @ SAN FRANCISCO	2:45 P.M.
Sun., Dec. 17		NFL GAME OF THE WEEK	2:30 P.M.

POST SEASON GAMES

Sat., Dec. 23	COASTAL SECTION @ CENTRAL SECTION	TBA
Sun., Dec. 24	CENTURY SECTION @ CAPITAL SECTION	TBA
Sun., Dec. 31	NFL CHAMPIONSHIP	TBA
Sun., Jan. 7	NFL PLAYOFF BOWL	12:30 P.M.
Sun., Jan. 14	NFL/AFL SUPER BOWL EXCLUSIVE FROM MIAMI	TBA
Sun., Jan. 21	NFL PRO BOWL	2:30 P.M.

All start times are local and include starting time of pre-game show.

Get in the Winner's Circle

WBAY
GREEN BAY

TV 2

DOUBTING DAVE

By KEN HARTNETT
The Associated Press

Doubt ran deep in Dave Robinson, linebacker and engineer.

In high school in a small town near Camden, N.J., the young man of misgivings doubted that he would get to college, his escape route from poverty.

He conditioned his mind and his body and won a scholarship to Penn State.

At Penn State, he doubted that he would ever win the notice of professional football scouts. He studied all the harder. He won All-America rating. He also eventually won an engineering degree.

And after being drafted in the first round by Green Bay in 1963, he wasn't sure he would last, or would want to last, more than two or three seasons . . . 1967 will be his fifth.

In 1964, a knee injury in mid-season threatened Robinson's career. He had an operation but in 1965 he doubted the knee would hold up. It did.

Last season, the doubt diminished.

"I think he went back to playing the way he used to play," said defensive end Lionel Aldridge. "He went back to being his reckless self. He just cut loose."

And when the season was over, there was little doubt left in anyone's mind that the 25-year-old Robinson was one of the premier linebackers in professional football.

Defensive tackle Henry Jordan said: "He has exceptionally good hands, good speed and he's a good tackler. What makes a linebacker successful is being able to analyze real quickly and, if it's a run, to fill his hole and, if it's a pass, to go deep. Dave can do all this."

HAPPY DAVE ROBINSON

And all this Robinson did last season while also intercepting five passes — the most by any Packer linebacker since Charlie Brock picked off six back in 1945.

Robinson remembers most the ones that got away.

"There's a number of them I could have had but for one reason or another I just missed them," he said. "There are a number of reasons you miss interceptions and there are a number of reasons you get them too."

Cornerman Herb Adderley was one of them. "Herb complemented Dave and Dave complemented Herb," commented Jordan.

Interceptions, however, are not the stuff that Robinson's dreams are made of. He is prouder of the job he and his teammates on the left side did in turning most enemy sweep plays into exercises in frustration.

Being able to meet the run with abandon is the test of a linebacker's mettle. Taking the best block a Mike Ditka or a John Mackey can muster without yielding a little inside requires a special brand of courage.

"I've always been the type of guy who likes to mix it up," said Robinson, the youngest of nine children. "On defense, you get a chance to beat someone and on some days, not always, you really feel like coming out and beating someone.

"Sometimes a guy will say things to the press that will rile you up and you'll want to beat him. But most of the time, it's just a competitive feeling. You just want to beat them bad so they'll have a healthy respect for you."

Robinson was talking like a professional sure of his position. It wasn't always that way. "When I came to the Packers I was like a newborn baby," said Robinson. "I knew nothing."

Bill (Bubba) Forester, in his last year as a Packer, took the rookie under his wing. "Everything else was a refinement of what he taught me," Robinson said.

More refinements are ahead. "I think he was nothing short of fantastic in doing the things he did last year," said Aldridge. "Now he can start working on some of the fine points."

And this is exactly what Robinson has in mind for 1967. He would like to join fellow linebackers Lee Roy Caffey and Ray Nitschke on the All-Pro team. "You have to have a couple of good years back to back," he said. "I have to have a better year in 1967."

When Robinson says he has to do something, he usually does.

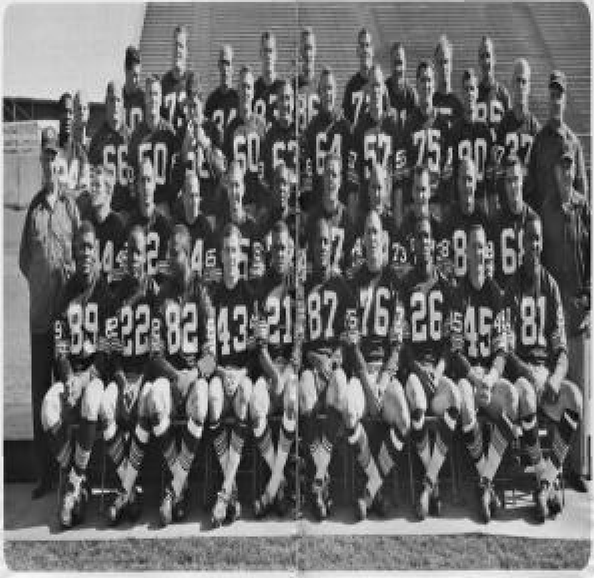
He said he had to study harder when he was a high school boy. His father died and with him went any hope of getting to college without an athletic or academic scholarship.

So Dave began a classwork campaign that produced a succession of dazzling report cards.

Good report cards were not exactly status symbols in Dave's neighborhood. He kept his hidden. But one day, a group of girls found a glittering card inside one of Dave's books and the secret was out.

"I had the hardest time in the world after that," he said.

But he kept studying.



THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

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[illegible]

[illegible]

PRESENTING THE HISTORIC 1966 WORLD CHAMPIONS

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

the Best Viewed Team

The 1966 Packers had to be the best-viewed team in the history of major league sports.

An estimated 400 million fans from coast to coast saw the Packers play 21 games in the flesh or via television.

The Packers played five pre-season, 14 league and two post-season championship games in sweeping the first authentic title triple — Western Division, National League and World Championships.

Likewise, the Packers celebrated their first million-fan season in history in a single season. They drew 292,901 in the five pre-season games and 758,282 in the 14 league games — a total of 1,051,183. The same team played before 75,504 in the league championship game in Dallas Jan. 1, 1967 and 63,036 in the world title (Super Bowl) game in Los Angeles two weeks later. This makes the live total 1,189,723.

Here are the live attendance figures for the 1966 team:

Pre-Season: All Stars at Chicago 72,000; Bears at Milwaukee 47,434; Cowboys at Dallas 75,504; Steelers at Green Bay 50,861; Giants at Milwaukee 47,102.

League: Colts at Milwaukee 48,650; Browns at Cleveland 83,943; Rams at Green Bay 50,861; Lions at Green Bay 50,861; 49ers at San Francisco 39,290; Bears at Chicago 48,573; Falcons at Milwaukee 48,623; Lions at Detroit 56,954; Vikings at Green Bay 50,861; Bears at Green Bay 50,861; Vikings at Minnesota 47,426; 49ers at Milwaukee 48,725; Colts at Baltimore 60,238; Rams at Los Angeles 72,418.

Championship: NFL playoff at Dallas 75,504; World playoff at Los Angeles 63,036.

All games were sellouts except the All Star game, the 49ers in San Francisco, the Rams in Los Angeles, and the world championship game in LA.

Television audiences were estimated by rating services at roughly 390 million. Ten of the 21 games were telecast nationally or semi-nationally and the others were telecast regionally—to the home territories (except the site of the game) of the two teams involved.

The top audience was 65 million for the two-network telecast of the Super Bowl. The NFL title game pulled about 45 million and the Packers' other national telecasts (both Colt games, the All Stars, both Viking games and the 49er and Ram games on the Coast) drew from 15 to 25 million each. Regional telecasts drew around 5 million each.

* * *

Addition of a new assistant coach, two retirements and installation of a new "electric blanket" at Lambeau Field highlight the new season.

Named backfield coach by head coach Vince Lombardi was Tom McCormick, former Minnesota Viking assistant, who replaces Red Cochran, who retired to enter pri-

Continued on page 40

HAPPINESS IN THE STANDS . . . THE PACKERS HAD JUST MADE A FIRST DOWN.

THE STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT — VINCE LOMBARDI, HEAD COACH; ASSISTANTS PHIL BENGTSON, DEFENSE; DAVE HANNER, DEFENSE; JERRY BURNS, DEFENSE; BOB SCHNELKER, OFFENSE; RAY WIETECHA, OFFENSE; TOM McCORMICK, OFFENSE.

YOUR 1967 PACKERS

THE VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	School	Born — Where	Residence	How Acquired
26	ADDERLEY, Herb	DB	6-1	210	7	Michigan St.	June 8, 1939, Philadelphia, Pa.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Draft, 1st '61
82	ALDRIDGE, Lionel	DE	6-4	245	5	Utah	Feb. 14, 1941, Evergreen, La.	Pittsburg, Calif.	Draft, 4th '63
88	ANDERSON, Bill	OE	6-3	216	9	Tennessee	July 16, 1936, Hendersonville, N.C.	Knoxville, Tenn.	Trade, Wash. '66
44	ANDERSON, Donny	HB	6-3	210	2	Texas Tech	May 16, 1943, Borger, Tex.	Stinnett, Tex.	Draft, 1st '64 F
57	BOWMAN, Ken	C	6-3	230	4	Wisconsin	Dec. 15, 1942, Milan, Ill.	DePere, Wis.	Draft, 8th '64
12	BRATKOWSKI, Zeke	QB	6-3	200	13	Georgia	Oct. 20, 1931, Danville, Ill.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Trade, Rams '63
83	BROWN, Allen	OE	6-4	235	3	Mississippi	Mar. 2, 1943, Natchez, Miss.	Natchez, Miss.	Draft, 3rd '65
78	BROWN, Bob	DE	6-5	260	2	Arkansas AM&N	Feb. 23, 1940, Bastrop, La.	Bastrop, La.	Free Agent '66
40	BROWN, Tom	DB	6-1	195	4	Maryland	Dec. 12, 1940, Reading, Pa.	Silver Spring, Md.	Draft, 2nd '63
60	CAFFEY, Lee Roy	LB	6-3	250	5	Texas A—M	June 3, 1941, Thorndale, Tex.	Thorndale, Tex.	Trade, Phil. '64
34	CHANDLER, Don	K	6-2	210	12	Florida	Sept. 5, 1934, Tulsa, Okla.	Tulsa, Okla.	Trade, N.Y. '65
54	CRUTCHER, Tommy	LB	6-3	230	4	TCU	Aug. 10, 1941, McKinney, Tex.	McKinney, Tex.	Draft, 3rd '64
84	DALE, Carroll	OE	6-2	200	8	VPI	Apr. 24, 1938, Wise, Va.	Bristol, Tenn.	Trade, Rams '65
87	DAVIS, Willie	DE	6-3	245	10	Grambling	July 24, 1934, Lisbon, La.	Chicago, Ill.	Trade, Browns '60
86	DOWLER, Boyd	OE	6-5	225	9	Colorado	Oct. 18, 1937, Cheyenne, Wyo.	Green Bay, Wis.	Draft, 3rd '59
81	FLEMING, Marv	OE	6-4	235	5	Utah	Jan. 2, 1942, Longview, Tex.	Compton, Calif.	Draft, 11th '63
68	GILLINGHAM, Gale	OG	6-3	255	2	Minnesota	Feb. 3, 1944, Madison, Wis.	Minneapolis, Minn.	Draft, 1st '66
33	GRABOWSKI, Jim	FB	6-2	220	2	Illinois	Sept. 9, 1944, Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	Draft, 1st '66
75	GREGG, Forrest	OT	6-4	250	11	SMU	Oct. 18, 1933, Birthright, Tex.	Sulphur Springs, Tex.	Draft, 2nd '56
43	HART, Doug	DB	6-0	190	4	Arlington St.	June 3, 1939, Handley, Tex.	Green Bay, Wis.	Free Agent '63
45	HATHCOCK, Dave	DB	6-0	195	2	Memphis St.	July 20, 1943, Memphis, Tenn.	Memphis, Tenn.	Draft, 17th '66
21	JETER, Bob	DB	6-1	205	5	Iowa	May 9, 1937, Union, S.C.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Draft, 2nd '60
74	JORDAN, Henry	DT	6-3	250	11	Virginia	Jan. 26, 1935, Emporia, Va.	Green Bay, Wis.	Trade, Browns '59
77	KOSTELNIK, Ron	DT	6-4	260	7	Cincinnati	Jan. 14, 1940, Colver, Pa.	Green Bay, Wis.	Draft, 2nd '61
64	KRAMER, Jerry	G	6-3	245	10	Idaho	Jan. 23, 1936, Jordan, Mont.	Green Bay, Wis.	Draft, 4th '58
80	LONG, Bob	OE	6-3	190	4	Wichita	June 16, 1941, Wichita, Kan.	Wichita, Kan.	Draft, 4th '64
27	MACK, Red	OE	5-10	180	7	Notre Dame	June 19, 1937, Oconto, Wis.	South Bend, Ind.	Trade, Atlanta '66
85	McGEE, Max	OE	6-3	205	13	Tulane	July 16, 1932, Saxton City, Nev.	[illegible], Wis.	Draft, 5th '54
66	NITSCHKE, Ray	LB	6-3	240	10	Illinois	Dec. 29, 1936, Elmwood Park, Ill.	Green Bay, Wis.	Draft, 3rd '58
22	PITTS, Elijah	HB	6-1	205	7	Phil. Smith	Feb. 3, 1938, Conway, Ark.	Milwaukee, Wis.	Draft, 13th '61
89	ROBINSON, Dave	LB	6-3	245	5	Penn State	May 3, 1941, Mt. Holly, N.J.	Moorestown, N.J.	Draft, 1st '63
76	SKORONSKI, Bob	OT	6-3	250	10	Indiana	Mar. 5, 1934, Ansonia, Conn.	Green Bay, Wis.	Draft, 5th '56
15	STARR, Bart	QB	6-1	200	12	Alabama	Jan. 9, 1934, Montgomery, Ala.	Green Bay, Wis.	Draft, 17th '56
31	TAYLOR, Jim	FB	6-0	215	10	LSU	Sept. 20, 1935, Baton Rouge, La.	Baton Rouge, La.	Draft, 2nd '58
63	THURSTON, Fred	G	6-1	245	10	Valparaiso	Mar. 7, 1933, Altoona, Wis.	Menasha, Wis.	Trade, Colts '59
73	WEATHERWAX, Jim	DT	6-7	260	2	Los Angeles St.	Jan. 9, 1943, Porterville, Cal.	Redlands, Cal.	Draft, 11th '65 F
24	WOOD, Willie	DB	5-10	190	8	So. Calif.	Dec. 23, 1936, Washington, D.C.	Washington, D.C.	Free Agent '60
72	WRIGHT, Steve	OT	6-6	250	4	Alabama	July 18, 1942, Louisville, Ky.	Louisville, Ky.	Draft, 5th '64

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	How Acquired	School
Arndt, Dick	DT-DE	6-5	260	22	DSP by L.A.	Idaho
Bachman, Jay	C	6-3	245	21	D5	Cincinnati
Bass, Mike	DHB	6-0	190	21	D12	Michigan
Bennett, Dave	QB	6-4	200	22	D11	Springfield
Brown, Keith	FL	6-5	215	22	D13	Central Missouri
Bowlin, Steve	C	6-1	220	22	FA	Idaho
Cassidy, Fred	DHB	6-1	210	22	D16	Miami (Florida)
Cichowski, Tom	OT-DE	6-4	230	22	DSP 1965	Maryland
Cox, Jerry	K	6-0	190	22	FA	San Jose
Crenshaw, Leon	DT	6-6	280	22	FA	Tuskegee
Dunaway, Dave	FL	6-2	205	21	D2	Duke
Ellis, Jeff	TE	6-3	225	22	D17	Kansas
Flanigan, Jim	LB	6-3	235	21	D2	Pittsburgh
Fearhake, John	OT	6-3	245	22	FA	Boston College
Hood, Dwight	DT	6-4	245	21	D5	Baylor
Horn, Don	QB	6-2	195	22	D1	San Diego State
Hyland, Bob	C-OG	6-5	250	21	D1	Boston College
James, Claudis	DHB	6-2	190	22	D14	Jackson State
King, Sid	DHB	6-3	220	22	DSP 1965	USC
Hankins, Jim	FB	6-1	215	23	DSP 1965	Florida State
Mallory, Edward	E	6-5	205	22	FA	Indiana
Miles, Clarence	OT	6-6	265	22	D8	Trinity (Texas)
Moore, Jerry	G	6-1	245	22	FA	Bethune-Cookman
Moore, Larry	E	5-11	192	22	FA	Western Michigan
Murdock, Les	K	6-3	245	25	FA	Florida State
Nix, Kent	QB	6-2	195	22	FA	TCU
Powell, Bill	LB	6-1	240	21	D7	Missouri
Robbins, Kenny	FL	6-0	200	23	FA	Stevens Point
Reed, Harlan	TE-FL	6-3	230	22	D9	Mississippi St.
Rowser, John	DHB	6-1	180	22	D3	Michigan
Schaffer, Tom	FB	5-11	215	22	FA	Chattanooga
Schmidt, Roy	G	6-3	250	24	D12 1965	Long Beach State
Schneider, Jim	DT	6-5	250	21	D15	Colgate
Shaw, Bill	E	5-10	172	21	D10	Cortland State
Smith, Dick	DHB	6-2	180	24	FA	Western Illinois
Tate, Richard	DHB	6-1	185	22	D5	Utah
Weeks, Dick	FB	6-1	225	22	D23	Texas Western
Wesner, Dick	DT	6-3	270	22	FA	Kentucky State
White, Jeff	FL	6-2	190	24	FA	Texas Tech
Williams, Stewart	FB	6-1	240	22	D6	Bowling Green
Williams, Travis	DHB	6-1	210	21	D4	Arizona State
Ziolkowski, Bob	OT	6-6	250	22	D7	Iowa

Dick Weeks drafted in supplemental AFL Red Shirt draft in 1966 (red shirts drafted previously by AFL but not NFL clubs).

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS

1. Hyland, Bob, G, Boston Coll.; Horn, Donald, QB, San Diego St.; 2. Dunaway, Dave, FL, Duke (from Los Angeles); Flanigan, Jim, LB, Pittsburgh; 3. Rowser, John, DB, Michigan; 4. Williams, Travis, HB, Arizona St. U. (from Washington); (To St. Louis); 5. Hood, Dwight, DT, Baylor (from Pittsburgh); Tate, Richard, DB, Utah (from Dallas); Bachman, Jay, C, Cincinnati; 6. Williams, Stewart, FB, Bowling Green; 7. Ziolkowski, Bob, T, Iowa (from New York Giants); Powell, William, LB, Missouri; 8. Miles, Clarence, OT, Trinity (Tex.); 9. Reed, Harlan, TE, Miss. State; 10. Shaw, William, E, Cortland St.; 11. Bennett, Dave, QB, Springfield; 12. Bass, Mike, DB, Michigan; 13. Brown, Keith, FL, Central Missouri; 14. James, Claudis, DB, Jackson State; 15. Schneider, James, DT, Colgate; 16. Cassidy, Fred, HB, Miami (Fla.); 17. Ellis, Jeff, TE, Kansas.

EARLY BIRDS ARRIVE AT LAMBEAU FIELD AT NOON (LEFT), IT'S HALF FILLED AT 12:30 (CENTER), AND THE STANDS ARE BULGING AT 1:55 — FIVE MINUTES BEFORE KICKOFF.

Continued from page 29

nate business after serving eight years as backfield coach. A former Ram back, McCormick was with the Vikings for four seasons.

Phil Bengtson, defense coach, is the lone holdover from Lombardi's original staff. Other members of that staff who have departed are Norb Hecker, Bill Austin and Tom Fears, all presently head coaches. Lombardi's present staff is composed of Dave Hanner, Bob Schnelker, Jerry Burns, Ray Wietecha, Bengtson and McCormick.

Also retiring was business manager Verne Lewellen, the former star halfback of the Packers and onetime general manager, who reached retirement age, 65. Thomas M. Miller, assistant to the general manager, also will handle the duties of business manager. Also added to the office staff was Al Treml, who has been named film manager.

One new director was named — Glenn Humphrey of Milwaukee who replaces the late Herb Mount of Milwaukee. Dominic Olejniczak starts his 10th year as president of Green Bay Packers, Inc.

Lambeau Field, Green Bay home of the Packers, was made playable the year-around by installation of electrical heating cables under the sod. The field will still have to be covered to keep out excess moisture but the coils will keep it from freezing.

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

LE:	86 Boyd Dowler, 85 Max McGee, 27 Red Mack, Sonny Redders, Jeff Wise.
LT:	76 Bob Skoronski, 72 Steve Wright, Bob [illegible], John Hutchins.
LG:	63 Fred Thurston, 65 Gale Gillingham, Bob Hyland, Tom [illegible].
C:	57 Ken Bowman, 74 Bob [illegible], Bob Hyland, Jay [illegible], Steve [illegible].
RG:	64 Jerry Kramer, Roy Schmidt, Jerry Moore.
RT:	75 Forrest Gregg, Dick Arndt, Tom Cichowski.
TE:	81 Marvin Fleming, 88 Bill Anderson, 83 Allen Brown, Bob Wyatt, Richard Reed, Jeff Cline.
QB:	15 Bart Starr, 12 Zeke Bratkowski, Don Horn, Kent Pilz, Dave Bennett.
HB:	22 Elijah Pitts, 44 Donny Anderson, Travis Williams, Fred [illegible], Claudis James.
FB:	31 Jim Taylor, 33 Jim Grabowski, Jim Mankins, Steve Williams, Tom Schaefer.
FL:	84 Carroll Dale, 80 Bob Long, Dave Dunaway, Keith Bowers.

DEFENSE

LE:	87 Willie Davis, 78 Bob Brown, Dwight Hood.
LT:	77 Ron Kostelnik, Clarence Willis, Bob [illegible].
RT:	74 Henry Jordan, 73 Jim Weatherwax, Leon Crenshaw.
RE:	82 Lionel Aldridge, 78 Bob Brown, Jim Schroeder.
LLB:	89 Dave Robinson, Bill Powell.
MLB:	66 Ray Nitschke, 60 Lee Roy Caffey, Jim Flanigan.
RLB:	60 Lee Roy Caffey, Tommy Joe Crutcher.
LHB:	26 Herb Adderley, John Rowser, Dick [illegible].
RHB:	21 Bob Jeter, 43 Doug Hart.
LS:	40 Tom Brown, 43 Doug Hart, Ed King, Dick Tate.
RS:	24 Willie Wood, 45 Dave Hathcock, Mike Bass.

KICKING SPECIALISTS

PUNTERS: 34 Don Chandler, 44 Donny Anderson.

PLACE KICKERS: 34 Don Chandler, 64 Jerry Kramer, Bill Shaw, Rudyard Mosley, Larry Moore, Lee Murdock, Jerry Cross.

THE PACKER FAMILY

GREEN BAY PACKERS, Inc.

Home Address — 1265 Highland Ave., Green Bay, Wis. 54305.

Home Fields — Lambeau Field, Green Bay, Capacity 50,852; County Stadium, Milwaukee, Capacity 47,100.

Coaching Staff

Head Coach — Vince Lombardi. Assistants — Phil Bengtson, defense; Dave Hanner, defense; Jerry Burns, defense; Tom McCormick, offense; Bob Schnelker, offense; Ray Wietecha, offense. Chief Talent Scout — Pat Peppler. Chief Game Scout — Wally Cruice.

Medical — Equipment

Team Physician — Dr. James W. Nellen, assisted by Dr. George McGee and Dr. Gene Brusky. Trainer — Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen, assisted by Domenic Gentile. Equipment Manager — George (Dad) Braisher.

Administrative

General Manager — Vince Lombardi. Asst. to the General Manager and Business Manager — Tom Miller. Public Relations Director — Chuck Lane. Film Manager — Al Treml. Green Bay Ticket Director — Merrill Sorensen. Milwaukee Manager and Ticket Director — D. C. [illegible]. Asst. Director — [illegible]. Program Sales — Ed [illegible]. Bookkeeper — Ruth McKloskey. Green Bay Office Secretaries — Mrs. Carol Daniels, Carol Edwin, Mrs. Theresa Kaiser, Lorraine Keck, Lois [illegible]. Milwaukee Office (County Stadium) — Bill Wittig, assistant in office.

Corporation Officers

President—Dominic Olejniczak. Vice-President—Richard Bourguignon. Secretary—John B. Torinus. Treasurer — Fred N. Trowbridge.

Executive Committee — Jerry Atkinson, Richard Bourguignon, Tony Canadeo, Leslie J. Kelly, Dominic Olejniczak, John B. Torinus, Fred N. Trowbridge.

Board of Directors—Jerry Atkinson, Carl [illegible], Richard Bourguignon, Tony Canadeo, Frank M. Clarke, Bernard Darling, Charles [illegible], [illegible], L. H. Joannes, Leslie J. Kelly, Fred Leicht, L. E. [illegible], [illegible], Elmer Madigan, Charles F. [illegible], Carl [illegible], Maxwell D. Murphy, Dr. James W. Nellen, Dominic Olejniczak, [illegible], Robert Parins, A. A. Reimer, C. J. Renard, Walter C. [illegible], John [illegible], John B. Torinus, Fred N. Trowbridge, L. G. Wood, all of Green Bay; Frank Birch, Martin Burns, John R. [illegible], Charles [illegible], Glenn Humphrey, Lee [illegible], all of Milwaukee; [illegible]; [illegible], Appleton; Edward [illegible]; [illegible], Manitowoc; [illegible], Oconomowoc; Don Hutson, Racine; John R. [illegible]; [illegible], Kaukauna; Lawrence F. [illegible]; [illegible] Edward [illegible], Denmark.

The 1966 Story

. . . in statistics

Bristling Defense Keys Pack's 24-3 Rout of Colts

GAME ONE (1-0)

Baltimore	0	3	0	0—3
Green Bay	0	14	10	0—24

[illegible]

	GB	Balt.
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Taylor TD Propels Packers Past Browns 21-20

GAME TWO (2-0)

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—21
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—20

[illegible]

	Clev.	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Packers Strike Early, Stifle Rams Revival 24-13

GAME THREE (3-0)

Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—13
Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—24

[illegible]

PACKERS 1965 CHAMPIONSHIP FLAG WAS [illegible] DURING HOME GAMES IN 1966.

[illegible]

	GB	LA
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Defense Sparks Packers Past Detroit 23-14

GAME FOUR (4-0)

Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—14
Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—23

[illegible]

	GB	Det.
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Packers Falter in Stretch, Fall To 49ers 21-20

GAME FIVE (4-1)

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—20
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—21

[illegible]

	SF	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Continued on page 42

Continued from page 41

Fleming 2 for 27, Dowler 2 for 35, McGee 1 for 38 [illegible]

Interceptions: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: [illegible]

Packers Limit Bears To 80 Yards, Win 17 To 0

GAME SIX (5-1)

Green Bay	0	0	10	7—17
Chicago	0	0	0	0— 0

GB—Hornung 1 run (Chandler kick).
GB—FG Chandler 20.
GB—Wood 20 interception return (Chandler kick).

	Chi.	GB
First Downs	8	12
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: GB: Taylor 66 in 17, Pitts 40 in [illegible]

Passing: GB: Starr attempted [illegible]

Pass Receiving: GB: Taylor [illegible]

Interceptions: GB: Adderley, Wood [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: GB: [illegible]

Packers Forge Record Edge, Rout Atlanta 56-3

GAME SEVEN (6-1)

Atlanta	0	0	3	0— 3
Green Bay	7	21	7	21—56

GB—Pitts 2 run (Chandler kick).
GB—Taylor 1 run (Chandler kick).
GB—Dale 42 Starr pass (Chandler kick).
GB—Anderson 5 run (Chandler kick).
Atl—FG Kirouac 41.
GB—Adderley 68 interception return (Chandler kick).
GB—McGee 24 Bratkowski pass (Chandler kick).
GB—Anderson 77 punt return (Chandler kick).
GB—[illegible] 40 interception return (Chandler kick).

	GB	Atl.
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: Atl: [illegible]

Passing: Atl: [illegible]

Pass Receiving: Atl: [illegible]

Interceptions: GB: [illegible]

Packers Put It All Together, Thump Lions 31-7

GAME EIGHT (7-1)

Green Bay	0	17	7	7—31
Detroit	0	7	0	0— 7

GB—Pitts 4 run (Chandler kick).
GB—FG Chandler [illegible].
Det—Nowatzke 2 run (Walker kick).
GB—Pitts 24 Starr pass (Chandler kick).
GB—Taylor 1 run (Chandler kick).
GB—Pitts 5 run (Chandler kick).

	Det.	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: GB: Pitts 50 in 21, Taylor [illegible]

Passing: GB: Starr attempted [illegible]

Pass Receiving: GB: Dowler [illegible]

Interceptions: GB: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: GB: [illegible]

Fantastic Fran Frustrates Pack, Vikes Win 20-17

GAME NINE (7-2)

Minnesota	0	10	3	7—20
Green Bay	7	0	7	3—17

GB—Taylor 1 run (Chandler kick).
Minn—Brown 1 run (Cox kick).
GB—FG Chandler [illegible].
Minn—FG Cox [illegible].
GB—Pitts 2 run (Chandler kick).
Minn—FG Cox [illegible].
Minn—Brown 1 run (Cox kick).

	GB	Minn.
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: Minn: Brown [illegible]

Passing: Minn: Tarkenton attempted [illegible]

Pass Receiving: Minn: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: Minn: [illegible]

Packers Edge Bears On Defense, But Gale Sayers [illegible]

GAME TEN (8-2)

Chicago	0	0	0	6— 6
Green Bay	0	7	3	3—13

GB—Dale 6 Bratkowski pass (Chandler kick).
Chi—Sayers 2 run (Leclerc kick failed).
GB—Dale [illegible] Bratkowski pass (Chandler kick failed).

	GB	Chi.
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: Chi: Sayers [illegible]

Passing: Chi: Bukich attempted [illegible]

A GAME OF INCHES — ESPECIALLY ON FOURTH DOWN MEASUREMENT.

Pass Receiving: Chi: [illegible]

Interceptions: Chi: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: Chi: [illegible]

Packers Trip Vikings 28-16, Put Western Lead

GAME ELEVEN (9-2)

Green Bay	7	14	0	7—28
Minnesota	3	0	6	7—16

Minn—FG Cox 27.
GB—Pitts 1 run (Chandler kick).
GB—Taylor [illegible] Starr pass (Chandler kick).
GB—Fleming [illegible] Starr pass (Chandler kick).
Minn—FG Cox [illegible].
Minn—FG Cox [illegible].
Minn—Osborn 28 Tarkenton pass (Cox kick).
GB—Grabowski 35 run (Chandler kick).

	Minn.	GB
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: GB: Grabowski [illegible]

Passing: GB: Starr attempted [illegible]

Pass Receiving: GB: Fleming [illegible]

Phillips 3 for 56, Lindsey 2 for 37, Pinder 2 for 26, [illegible] 2 for 20, Brown 2 for 7, [illegible] 1 for 28.

Interceptions: GB: Adderley.

Fumbles Recovered: [illegible]

Packers Tip Forty-Niners 20-7, Clinch Title Tie

GAME TWELVE (10-2)

San Francisco	0	0	0	7—7
Green Bay	7	3	0	10—20

GB—Dale 82 Starr pass (Chandler kick).
[illegible]
SF—[illegible] pass ([illegible] kick).
GB—Pitts 2 run (Chandler kick).

	GB	SF
First Downs	20	17
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	0	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	1	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	30	[illegible]

Rushing: SF: Crow 83 in 9, Willard 32 in [illegible] [illegible]

Passing: SF: Brodie attempted [illegible] [illegible]

Pass Receiving: [illegible]

Interceptions: GB: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: SF: [illegible] GB: [illegible]

Bratkowski, Bart Rescue Jubs Help Pack Win Wed

GAME THIRTEEN (11-2)

Green Bay	7	0	0	7—14
Baltimore	0	10	0	0—10

GB—Pitts 42 Starr pass (Chandler kick).
Balt—[illegible] 1 run (Michaels kick).
Balt—FG Michaels 26.
GB—Pitts 3 run (Chandler kick).

	GB	Balt
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: GB: Pitts 43 in 11, Taylor [illegible] [illegible]

Passing: GB: Starr attempted [illegible] [illegible]

Pass Receiving: GB: Pitts [illegible] [illegible]

Interceptions: GB: Wood 2, Caffey, T. Brown.

Fumbles Recovered: GB: [illegible]

Mistake Packers Beat Rams 27-23 in Windup

GAME FOURTEEN (12-2)

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—27
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—23

LA—FG Gossett 38.
GB—Jeter 75 interception return (Chandler kick).
LA—FG Gossett 32.
GB—FG Chandler 14.
LA—FG Gossett 17.
GB—[illegible] (Chandler kick).
GB—Dale 23 Bratkowski pass (Chandler kick).
GB—FG Chandler 47.
LA—[illegible] 11 run (Gossett kick).
LA—McKeever [illegible] pass (Gossett kick).

	GB	LA
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rushing: GB: Anderson [illegible] [illegible]

Passing: GB: Bratkowski attempted [illegible] [illegible]

Pass Receiving: [illegible]

Interceptions: GB: Jeter. LA: [illegible]

Fumbles Recovered: GB: [illegible]

PRE-SEASON RESULTS

ALL STARS AT CHICAGO

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—38
College All Stars	0	0	0	0— 0

[illegible]

CHICAGO AT MILWAUKEE

Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

PITTSBURGH AT GREEN BAY

Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

NEW YORK AT MILWAUKEE

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

GREEN BAY AT DALLAS

Green Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dallas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

LEAGUE RESULTS

Score		Attendance	Place
24—Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	Milwaukee
[illegible]—Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cleveland
[illegible]—Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	Green Bay
[illegible]—Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	Green Bay
[illegible]—San Fran.	[illegible]	[illegible]	San Fran.
[illegible]—Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chicago
[illegible]—Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	Milwaukee
[illegible]—Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	Detroit
[illegible]—Minnesota	[illegible]	[illegible]	Green Bay
[illegible]—Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	Green Bay
[illegible]—Minnesota	[illegible]	[illegible]	Minneapolis
[illegible]—San Fran.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Milwaukee
14—Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baltimore
27—Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	Los Angeles

Averages: Scoring — Green Bay [illegible], Opponents [illegible]. Attendance — Away [illegible], Home [illegible], Overall [illegible].

TEAM STATISTICS

	Pack.	Opp.
Total Points	335	163
First Downs	[illegible]	211
By Rushing	[illegible]	[illegible]
By Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
By Penalty	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Yards Gained	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Gained Rushing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Gained Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Times Thrown, Yds. Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Attempted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Per Cent Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles/Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penalties/Yards	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Rushing Plays	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average Yards Per Rush	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Offense Plays	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average Yards Per Play	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL FIGURES

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TD
Taylor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hornung	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grabowski	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Starr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chandler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bratkowski	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Starr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bratkowski	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hornung	1	1	100.0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TD
Taylor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fleming	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dowler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hornung	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grabowski	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SCORING

	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tp.
Chandler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hornung	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fleming	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jeter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Starr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adderley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caffey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grabowski	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hart	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	L.	Td.
Jeter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robinson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adderley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
T. Brown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caffey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nitschke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hart	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crutcher	1	15	15.0	15	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	L.	Blk.
D. Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chandler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	FC	Yds.	Ave.	L.	TD
D. Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
T. Brown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	L.	TD
D. Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adderley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vandersea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SEVEN TD'S ON RUNBACKS SET RECORD

The Packers set one individual and three team records in 1966.

Don Chandler captured the lone individual record — eight points after touchdown in the 56-3 victory over the Falcons in Milwaukee. This broke the mark of seven which was held jointly by Paul Hornung, Jerry Kramer and Don Hutson.

Team records falling were touchdowns on runbacks, fewest interceptions and percentage of pass completions.

The Bays scored seven TDs on runbacks to crack the old mark of five set in 1965. Starr and Zeke Bratkowski permitted only five interceptions — one less than the old record of six set in '64. The pass completion percentage was 60.7 — a shade better than the old mark of 60.3 in 1962.

Six of the runback TDs were scored on interceptions and the other was a 77-yard return of a punt by Donny Anderson against the Falcons. Bob Jeter returned two interceptions for tallies—one for 75 yards vs. the Rams and the other for 46 vs. the Colts. The other interceptions were made by Herb Adderley, 68 yards vs. the Falcons; Lee Roy Caffey, 52 yards vs. the Colts; Doug Hart, 40 yards vs. the Falcons; Willie Wood, 20 yards vs. the Bears.

In addition, Jim Taylor added to all-time career totals in rushing attempts and yards and Starr added to his career records in passes attempted and completed, yards gained, touchdowns and efficiency.

Here are the individual and team Packer records — with apologies to those who played before records were compiled:

BALL CARRYING

MOST ATTEMPTS (Career)
1,811 Jim Taylor, 1958-66, 9 sea.
1,171 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 10 sea.
1,025 Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 46-52, 11 sea.
893 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64-66, 9 sea.

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Season)
272 Jim Taylor, 1962
248 Jim Taylor, 1963
243 Jim Taylor, 1961
235 Jim Taylor, 1964

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Game)
31 Jim Taylor, 1963 vs. Pittsburgh, 141 yards
28 Paul Hornung, 1959 vs. San Francisco, 138 yards
27 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. New York, 186 yards
27 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. San Francisco, 161 yards
27 Jim Taylor, 1962 vs. St. Louis, 82 yards
26 Tony Canadeo, 1949 vs. Los Angeles, 122 yards
26 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. Detroit, 151 yards
26 Jim Taylor, 1963 vs. Baltimore, 116 yards

MOST YARDS GAINED (Career)
8,207 Jim Taylor, 1958-66, 1,811 attempts, Ave. 4.5
4,197 Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 46-52, 1,025 attempts, Ave. 4.1
3,860 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 1,171 attempts, Ave. 3.3
3,712 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64-66, 893 attempts, Ave. 4.2

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Season)
1,474 Jim Taylor, 1962, 272 attempts, Ave. 5.4
1,307 Jim Taylor, 1961, 243 attempts, Ave. 5.4
1,169 Jim Taylor, 1964, 235 attempts, Ave. 5.0
1,101 Jim Taylor, 1960, 230 attempts, Ave. 4.8

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Game)
186 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. New York, 27 attempts, Ave. 6.9
167 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. N. Y. Yanks, 10 attempts, Ave. 16.7
165 Jim Taylor, 1964 vs. Los Angeles, 17 attempts, Ave. 9.7
164 Jim Taylor, 1962 vs. Minnesota, 17 attempts, Ave. 9.6

LONGEST RUNS

LONGEST RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE
97 Andy Uram, 1939 vs. Chicago Cards, TD
84 Jim Taylor, 1964 vs. Detroit, TD
77 Tom Moore, 1960 vs. Detroit, TD
77 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, TD

LONGEST PUNT RETURNS
95 Veryl Switzer, 1954 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
90 Andy Uram, 1941 vs. Brooklyn, TD
85 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. Washington, TD
77 Donny Anderson, 1966 vs. Atlanta, TD

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURNS
106 Al Carmichael, 1956 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
103 Herb Adderley, 1962 vs. Baltimore, TD
100 Al Carmichael, 1955 vs. Cleveland Browns, TD
98 Herb Adderley, 1962 vs. Los Angeles, TD
98 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Detroit, TD

LONGEST INTERCEPTED PASS RETURN
94 Bobby Dillon, 1953 vs. Chicago Bears, TD
93 Hal Van Every, 1941 vs. Pittsburgh, TD
89 Bob Summerhays, 1950 vs. Philadelphia, TD
87 Dave Robinson, 1965 vs. Baltimore

FORWARD PASSING

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (Career)
2,209 Bart Starr, 1956-66, 11 sea.
1,604 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
1,178 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.
833 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Season)
382 Tobin Rote, 1954
342 Tobin Rote, 1955
295 Bart Starr, 1961
285 Bart Starr, 1962

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Game)
45 Bart Starr, 1958 vs. Baltimore
45 Tobin Rote, 1954 vs. Chicago Bears
43 Bart Starr, 1959 vs. Baltimore
40 Tobin Rote, 1956 vs. Detroit
40 Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Los Angeles
39 Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Detroit

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (Career)
1,228 Bart Starr, 1956-66, 11 sea.
824 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
411 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.
410 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Season)
180 Tobin Rote, 1954, 382 attempts
178 Bart Starr, 1962, 285 attempts
172 Bart Starr, 1961, 295 attempts
163 Bart Starr, 1964, 272 attempts

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Game)
26 Bart Starr, 1958 vs. Baltimore, 45 attempts
24 Bob Thomason, 1951 vs. Detroit, 33 attempts
23 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Cleveland, 33 attempts
22 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. New York Giants, 37 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (Career)
119 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
92 Bart Starr, 1956-66, 11 sea.
52 Irv Comp, 1943-49, 7 sea.
61 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Season)
28 Tobin Rote, 1950, 224 attempts
21 Jack Jacobs, 1948, 184 attempts
21 Irv Comp, 1944, 177 attempts
18 Tobin Rote, 1955, 342 attempts
18 Babe Parilli, 1953, 166 attempts
17 Jack Jacobs, 1947, 242 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Game)
6 Tom O'Malley, 1950 vs. Detroit, 17 attempts
5 Cecil Isbell, 1938 vs. New York Giants, 19 attempts
5 Jack Jacobs, 1947 vs. New York Giants, 24 attempts
5 Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Los Angeles, 40 attempts

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (Career)
17,186 Bart Starr, 1956-66, 11 sea.
11,535 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
8,041 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.
6,250 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Season)
2,438 Bart Starr, 1962, 178 comp.
2,418 Bart Starr, 1961, 172 comp.
2,311 Tobin Rote, 1954, 180 comp.
2,257 Bart Starr, 1966, 156 comp.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Game)
355 Tobin Rote, 1951 vs. Los Angeles, 23 comp.
333 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Chicago Cardinals, 20 comp.
321 Bart Starr, 1961 vs. Minnesota, 19 comp.
320 Bart Starr, 1958 vs. Baltimore, 26 comp.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (Career)
111 Bart Starr, 1956-66, 11 sea.
89 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
59 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.
54 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Season)
24 Cecil Isbell, 1942
18 Tobin Rote, 1956
16 Jack Jacobs, 1947
16 Bart Starr, 1961
15 Cecil Isbell, 1941
15 Bart Starr, 1964

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Game)
5 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Cleveland
4 Roy McKay, 1945 vs. Detroit
4 Lamar McHan, 1959 vs. Detroit
4 Bart Starr, 1964 vs. Minnesota

MOST PASSING EFFICIENCY (500 or more passes)
57.2% Bart Starr, 1956-66, 11 sea.
50.6% Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.
50.6% Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

BEST PASSING EFFICIENCY (100 or more attempts, one season)
62.5% Bart Starr, 1962, 285 attempts, 178 comp.
62.2% Bart Starr, 1966, 251 attempts, 156 comp.
59.9% Bart Starr, 1964, 272 attempts, 163 comp.
58.3% Bart Starr, 1961, 295 attempts, 172 comp.

LONGEST COMPLETED PASS
96 Tobin Rote to Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. San Francisco
92 Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1939 vs. Washington
91 Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler, 1960 vs. Los Angeles
90 Babe Parilli to Bill Howton, twice, 1952 vs. Washington & San Francisco

SHORTEST COMPLETED PASS
4 (inches) Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland

LEE ROY CAFFEY (60) AND BOB JETER RETURN INTERCEPTIONS OF JOHN UNITAS PASSES IN 1966 OPENER AGAINST COLTS.

PASS RECEIVING

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (Career)
488 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 yrs.
345 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-66, 11 yrs.
324 Boyd Dowler, 1959-66, 8 yrs.
303 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 yrs.

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)
74 Don Hutson, 1942
58 Don Hutson, 1941, 1944
55 Bill Howton, 1956
53 Bill Howton, 1952
53 Boyd Dowler, 1962

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Game)
14 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. New York Giants, 134 yards
13 Don Hutson, 1943 vs. Cleveland Rams, 209 yards
11 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Los Angeles, 123 yards
11 Bill Howton, 1956 vs. Baltimore, 147 yards
10 Max McGee, 1962 vs. Minnesota, 159 yards

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (Career)
8,010 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 yrs.
6,346 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-66, 11 yrs.
5,581 Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 yrs.
4,907 Boyd Dowler, 1959-66, 8 yrs.

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (One Season)
1,231 Bill Howton, 1952
1,211 Don Hutson, 1942
1,188 Bill Howton, 1956
901 Boyd Dowler, 1963

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (One Game)
257 Bill Howton, 1956 vs. Los Angeles (7 catches)
237 Don Hutson, 1943 vs. Brooklyn (8 catches)
209 Don Hutson, 1943 vs. Cleveland Rams (13 catches)
200 Bill Howton, 1957 vs. Los Angeles (8 catches)

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (Career)
101 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 yrs.
50 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-66, 11 yrs.
43 Billy Howton, 1952-58, 7 yrs.
36 Boyd Dowler, 1959-66, 8 yrs.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)
17 Don Hutson, 1942
13 Bill Howton, 1952
12 Bill Howton, 1956
11 Don Hutson, 1943

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (One Game)
4 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
3 Don Hutson (7 times)
3 Bill Howton, 1952 vs. Detroit
3 Max McGee (2 times), 1954 vs. Philadelphia, 1962 vs. Los Angeles
3 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Chicago Cardinals
3 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Philadelphia

SCORING

MOST POINTS SCORED (Career)
825 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 yrs. (105 TD, 174 PAT, 7 FG)
760 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64-66, 9 yrs. (62 TD, 190 PAT, 66 FG)
558 Jim Taylor, 1958-65, 8 yrs. (93 TD)
455 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 yrs. (16 TD, 200 PAT, 53 FG)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Season)
176 Paul Hornung, 1960 (15 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
146 Paul Hornung, 1961 (10 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
138 Don Hutson, 1942 (17 TD, 33 PAT, 1 FG)
117 Don Hutson, 1943 (12 TD, 36 PAT, 3 FG)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Game)
33 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Baltimore (4 TD, 6 PAT, 1 FG)
31 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit (4 TD, 7 PAT)
30 Paul Hornung, 1965 vs. Baltimore (5 TD)
26 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Chicago Cards (3 TD, 8 PAT)
24 Jim Taylor (3 times), 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears, 1962 vs. Philadelphia (4 TD)

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (Career)
105 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 yrs.
93 Jim Taylor, 1958-65, 8 yrs.
62 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64-66, 9 yrs.
50 Verne Lewellen, 1924-32, 9 yrs.

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (One Season)
19 Jim Taylor, 1962
17 Don Hutson, 1942
16 Jim Taylor, 1961
15 Paul Hornung, 1960
15 Jim Taylor, 1964

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (One Game)
5 Paul Hornung, 1965 vs. Baltimore
4 Jim Taylor (3 times), 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears, 1962 vs. Philadelphia
4 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
4 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Baltimore
4 Billy Howton, 1952 vs. Detroit

MOST FIELD GOALS (Career)
66 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64, 7 yrs.
53 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 yrs.
36 Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 9 yrs.
29 Don Chandler, 1965-66, 2 yrs.

Continued on page 49

TOP 20 RUSHERS

		Att.	Yds.	Y. av.	Long	Yrs.
1.	Jim Taylor	1,811	8,207	4.5	84	9
2.	Tony Canadeo	1,025	4,197	4.1	54	11
3.	Clarke Hinkle	1,171	3,860	3.3	59	10
4.	Paul Hornung	893	3,711	4.2	72	9
5.	Tobin Rote	419	2,205	5.3	55	7
6.	Howie Ferguson	586	2,120	3.6	67	6
7.	Ted Fritsch	615	2,200	3.6	55	9
8.	Tom Moore	553	2,069	3.7	77	6
9.	Floyd Reid	459	2,033	4.4	69	7
10.	Joe Laws	470	1,932	4.1	—	12
11.	Cecil Isbell	402	1,522	3.8	41	5
12.	Walt Schlinkman	393	1,455	3.7	48	4
13.	Fred Cone	392	1,356	3.5	45	7
14.	Andy Uram	299	1,260	4.2	97	6
15.	Elijah Pitts	286	1,026	3.6	34	6
16.	Ed Jankowski	272	1,003	3.7	—	5
17.	Don McIlhenny	220	858	3.9	46	3
18.	Lou Brock	254	908	3.6	48	6
19.	Al Carmichael	188	717	3.8	41	6
20.	Billy Grimes	148	682	4.6	78	3

32 YEARS OF PACKER TEAM STATISTICS

	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Games	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Downs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Rushing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Yards Gained	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Attempted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Percent Passes Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Had Intercepted							[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Points Scored	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Touchdowns Rushing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Touchdowns Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Touchdowns Returned													[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Touchdowns	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Points After Touchdown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Field Goals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Field Goals Attempted				[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Safeties	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punting Average	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Own Fumbles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Yards Gained	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Yards Rushing							[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Yards Passing							[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Passes Attempted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Passes Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Percent Opp. Pass Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Passes Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Points	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

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MOST FIELD GOALS (One Season)
17 Don Chandler, 1965 (26 att.)
16 Jerry Kramer, 1963 (34 att.)
16 Fred Cone, 1955 (24 att.)
15 Paul Hornung, 1961 (22 att.)
15 Paul Hornung, 1960 (28 att.)
12 Fred Cone, 1957 ([illegible] att.)
12 Paul Hornung, 1964 (38 att.)
12 Don Chandler, 1966 (28 att.)

MOST FIELD GOALS (One Game)
5 Paul Hornung, 1964 vs. Minnesota
4 Paul Hornung, 1960 vs. Pittsburgh
4 Jerry Kramer, 1963 vs. Pittsburgh
4 Fred Cone, 1951 vs. Los Angeles
3 Paul Hornung (6 times), 1960 vs. San Francisco, 1962 vs. Detroit, 1964 vs. Chicago and Detroit
3 Jerry Kramer, 1963 vs. Minnesota
3 Don Chandler, 1966 vs. Detroit

LONGEST FIELD GOAL
52 yards Paul Hornung, 1964 vs. Chicago on free kick
52 yards Ted Fritsch, 1950 vs. New York Yanks
50 yards Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Chicago Bears
50 yards Ted Fritsch, 1947 vs. Detroit Lions
49 yards Ted Fritsch, 1945 vs. Chicago Cardinals

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (Career)
200 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 yrs.
190 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, '64, 7 yrs.
174 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 yrs.
90 Jerry Kramer, 1958-63, 6 yrs.

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (One Season)
43 Jerry Kramer, 1963
41 Paul Hornung, 1964
41 Paul Hornung, 1961
41 Paul Hornung, 1960
41 Don Chandler, 1966
38 Jerry Kramer, 1962
37 Don Chandler, 1965

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN (One Game)
8 Don Chandler, 1966 vs. Atlanta
7 Paul Hornung (twice), 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears
7 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit
7 Jerry Kramer, 1962 vs. Philadelphia
6 Don Hutson (twice), 1942 vs. Chicago Cards, 1944 vs. Cleveland Rams
6 Fred Cone (twice), 1952 vs. Chicago Cards, 1955 vs. Cleveland Rams
6 Fred Cone (twice), 1952 vs. Dallas, 1956 vs. Los Angeles
6 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Minnesota
6 Don Chandler, 1966 vs. Baltimore

PUNTING

MOST PUNTS (Career)
394 Max McGee, 1954, 1957-62, 7 yrs.
300 Jug Girard, 1948-51, 4 yrs.
181 Dick Deschaine, 1955-57, 3 yrs.
155 Jack Jacobs, 1947-49, 3 yrs.

MOST PUNTS (One Season)
73 Don Chandler, 1965
72 Max McGee, 1954
71 Jug Girard, 1950
69 Jack Jacobs, 1948
69 Jug Girard, 1949

MOST PUNTS (One Game)
11 Jug Girard, 1949 vs. Chicago Bears, Aug. 28
11 Clarke Hinkle, 1933 vs. Pittsburgh, Aug. 31
10 Jack Jacobs, 1948 vs. Chicago Bears, Sep. 30
10 Max McGee, 1959 vs. New York Giants, Nov. 23
10 Don Chandler, 1966

BEST PUNTING AVERAGE (One Season)
44.1 Jerry Norton, 1963, 51 punts
44.1 Boyd Dowler, 1961, 37 punts
43.0 Jack Jacobs, 1947, 57 punts
42.3 Dick Deschaine, 1955, 56 punts
42.1 Boyd Dowler, 1962, 38 punts

LONGEST PUNT
90 yards Don Chandler, 1965
78 yards Jack Jacobs, 1948
75 yards Boyd Dowler, 1962
73 yards Boyd Dowler, 1961
74 yards Jack Jacobs, 1947

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED (Career)
52 Bobby Dillon, 1952-59, 8 yrs.
30 Irv Comp, 1943-49, 7 yrs.
33 Willie Wood, 1960-66, 7 yrs.
28 Hank Gremminger, 1956-65, 10 yrs.

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED (One Season)
10 Irv Comp, 1943
9 Bobby Dillon (3 times), 1953, 1955, 1957
9 Willie Wood, 1962
9 John Symank, 1957
8 Bob Forte, 1947
8 Don Hutson, 1943
7 Don Hutson, 1942

ELIJAH PITTS FROM NO. 2 TO NO. 1

By Gene Hintz
United Press International

So what's so great about being No. 2?

Anyone who has joined the latest fad of bragging about being second best hasn't yet talked to Elijah Pitts.

As the Packers' super-sub turned super-starter puts it:

"It's a pretty discouraging thing at first. I was playing behind a couple of real good football players — Tom Moore and Paul, of course. Then, they're not old players either. You sit there and sit there and these guys are still going strong. It's kind of difficult, kind of discouraging.

"And, you're waiting to play. You know you're going to get the chance. But you can't really get mentally ready — and it's hard!"

Back in 1961, few football fans were familiar with the name "Elijah Pitts." It even took sportswriters some time to realize it was Elijah Pitts from Philander Smith and not vice versa.

And, until last year's super-season, Pitts was thought of mainly as the guy who leads the charge when the Packers' suicide kickoff squad ran downfield.

The road to the top wasn't an easy one for the likeable native of Conway, Ark., who didn't give much thought to playing professional football until his junior year in college.

"Then," he said, "with the new league coming in, I thought I might have a chance."

When Pitts left Pine Street high school, there wasn't much doubt about what college he was going to.

"My high school coach, Mike Summerville, probably helped me as much in football as anyone," he said. "He had gone to Philander and, I guess, that was the main reason I went there."

At the 600-student, Methodist-supported school in Little Rock, Pitts made as many headlines in track as he did in football. But, while his times of 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash and 47.1 in the 440 weren't quite good enough to meet Olympic standards, they did play a big part in getting the Packers to draft him 13th after the 1960 season.

Still, he wasn't exactly the most hopeful man that next July when he reported to St. Norbert College and the Packers' training camp.

"You know how you're doing," he recalled. "But you're not a name and coming from a school that's not a name . . . well, you have to play it by ear, more or less."

During that championship year, Pitts got little chance to show what he could do, but his speed and tackling ability brought him honors as captain of the suicide squads. He gained only 75 yards on 23 carries and didn't do much better the next season.

Then, in 1963, with Paul Hornung shelved for the season, Pitts got a better chance to show what he could do, picking up 212 yards on 54 carries while replacing Moore. With the return of Hornung, Pitts was a spot player in 1964 and 1965.

Continued on page 48

Continued from page 47

Last year, there was much talk that Pitts was on his way out. Despite the trade of Tom Moore to the Rams, Vince Lombardi went to camp with probably the best running back crew in the League. Added to the all-time great tandem of Hornung and Taylor were Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, a pair of widely-heralded rookies.

"I understood the challenge I was going to have, but never really gave it too much thought," he said. "In this business . . . under Lombardi . . . you're going to get what you are." And what Pitts was was versatile. And, if something happened, he was the only substitute running back Lombardi had.

Through the first five games, though, Pitts carried the ball only 12 times as Hornung enjoyed the "Anderson Challenge" and made a brilliant comeback. Then, at Chicago in the sixth game of the season, Hornung left the field rubbing his shoulder after a particularly brutal play in the end zone.

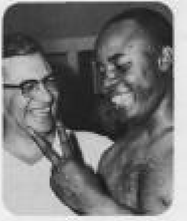
Pitts came in cold and responded beautifully picking up 44 yards in eight carries and scoring once. He was used sparingly the next week in the rout of Atlanta, but still managed to catch a pair of passes for 66 yards and before the next week's game was history, Pitts had become a name that would be remembered.

In a crucial game at Detroit, he picked up 66 yards rushing and added another 51 passing to key a Packer victory. That performance stood as the best all season by any Green Bay back.

He repeated that brilliant performance the next week at home against Minnesota with 60 yards in 18 carries and four receptions for another 56 yards. And, when the season ended, he had gained 393 yards rushing and another 460 passing to emerge as one of the NFL's biggest threats. His 10 touchdowns raised his career scoring total to 156 points — 14th best on Green Bay's all-time list.

It was only natural that Pitts would pick a game from the 1966 season as one giving him his biggest thrill . . . "It had to be at Baltimore when we wrapped up the Western Division title," he said. "That was the best of all."

"You know, I've been with the Packers six years and I have yet to hear Coach give the same pep talk. Before we went out there, he gave us one I'll never forget. It stirred up something . . . something you can't explain. We just couldn't wait for the whistle to blow."



ELIJAH PITTS SHOWS NUMBER OF TOUCHDOWNS HE SCORED TO COACH VINCE LOMBARDI AFTER GAME IN BALTIMORE.

In that game, Pitts played a key role as the Packers won 14-10. He picked up 43 yards rushing and 78 passing and scored both touchdowns.

Pitts, whose play made it impossible for Hornung to get back in the rest of the season, and the Golden Boy turned (New Orleans) Saint, have nothing but good to say about each other.

Says Hornung: "Pitts never makes a mistake. He may be a great star."

Says Pitts: "Paul is one of the greatest guys I've ever known. I'm sure everyone on the Packers feels the same way. If he saw something on the field that I didn't, he'd come over and tell me. He helped me everyway he could — even though he knew I was taking his place.

"He's one of the biggest losses we could imagine. He's valuable to the ball club in a lot of ways besides playing football. I have nothing but admiration for him."

Pitts, during the off-season, works as a sales representative for a Milwaukee Brewery. And, his play last year and his natural speaking ability has made him one of the most sought-after speakers on the banquet circuit.

One day last spring, he attended a convention in Chicago and then drove some 330 miles to make it for a high school banquet in Chippewa Falls. He brought his wife and son, Bonnie, 4, along.

"It was getting so my wife was wondering just what I was doing all the time. She'd seen me so seldom since the season ended," he explained. "So I decided to show her."

Speaking to some 250 persons at the dinner he gave his opinion of just why the Packers have been so successful — coaching and dedication.

"The individuals on our team are no better than on any other team in the NFL," he said. "But you have to have a little something else in addition to ability. You have to have spirit, character and dedication.

"Our dedication makes us want to win . . . to play together. If one guy makes a mistake, the rest of the team picks him up. I remember I fumbled twice last year — once against Minnesota and that led to a defeat and once against Dallas. There was a lot of money at stake, but not once did the rest of the team fail to come up to me and bring my spirits back up."

As for the coaching, Pitts is extremely proud of Lombardi.

"Mental toughness is the most important thing in pro football and Vince is one man who can put it into a team. He's a great coach. I've never known anyone — and I doubt there is anyone — who can get a team psychologically ready for a game like he can."

The 28-year-old Pitts would like "another three or four good years" playing and "after that I'll take what I can get."

"The older guys tell me to stay in as long as I can," he said.

ELIJAH'S CAREER RECORD

	RUSHING					RECEIVING				
	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
1961	23	75	3.3	17	1	1	8	8.0	8	0
1962	22	110	5.0	25	1	3	44	14.7	28	0
1963	56	212	3.8	34	5	6	34	5.7	21	1
1964	27	127	4.7	27	1	6	38	6.3	22	0
1965	36	122	3.4	22	4	11	182	16.5	65	1
1966	115	393	3.4	26	7	26	460	17.7	80	2
Totals	279	1039	3.7	34	19	53	766	14.5	80	4

Continued from page 18

and zone. So it was fourth down on the one, and the clock was running with just over 30 seconds to go.

Meredith called another rollout to the right, but Green Bay's left linebacker, Dave Robinson, broke through. He pushed end Bob Hayes aside at the line, cut behind guard Leon Donohue and trapped Meredith along the sideline. Meredith somehow got away a "wounded duck" pass, despite Robinson's bear hug, but Tom Brown intercepted for Green Bay and it was all over. The Packers' fourth title in seven years, an unprecedented string of success in the NFL, was assured.

Ermal Allen, Dallas offensive backfield coach who had been on the phones from the press box to the bench, gave Robinson great credit for his play.

"He made it himself," Allen said. "We had never run that to the right out of a brown-left formation. So he hadn't seen it on the films or been told to watch for it. He just reacted properly and probably cost us the game."

Certainly if Dallas had scored there, the Cowboys had momentum, but Green Bay has a way of coming up with the play it needs when it needs it. In the game as a whole, Dallas ran off 75 plays to Green Bay's 58 and outgained the Packers, 418 yards to 307. Yet, the Packers could have settled the issue much earlier with Chandler's fifth extra point.

Mark Duncan, supervisor of NFL officials, probably gave as good a capsule description of the game as anyone:

"This game had everything — tremendous execution by both offenses against two of the best defenses in football, a fast start by the Packers, a great rally by a young team like the Cowboys, and then, of course, that finish.

"No one ever played a better game at quarterback than Bart Starr did today. If anyone ever did, you'd have to show me. And I wouldn't believe it."

Lombardi expressed pleasure with the Packers' offense in his post-game interviews and made one point for the record before a question was asked: "They say we don't have an offense. We've got it when we need it. We knew we had to score points to beat this club."

Continued from page 26

third quarter, the other when Pitts slid off tackle from a yard out in the fourth as the Pack's front wall closed down to the inside.

Although Wood's timely theft was the acknowledged turning point, Packer headmaster Vince Lombardi traced the Packers' blistering second half resurgence to a more determined approach. "We didn't readjust in the second half, all we did was to get tougher and more aggressive," he declared during a freewheeling postgame conference. "We blitzed some three or four times, and then things started breaking our way."

Then, in a rare flash of humor (football is a very serious business to the ex-Block of Granite, as his glossy record graphically suggests), he couldn't resist adding a facetious "explanation."

Twirling the game ball, presented to him by his appreciative players, in his square cut hands, the scholarly Italian said with a chuckle, "This National Football League ball catches better and kicks better than the American Football League ball."

TUNNELL IN 'HALL'

Emlen Tunnell, the former Giant star who closed out his career with the Packers, was among the eight professional football immortals elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, O., in 1967.

Others chosen: Chuck Bednarik, center and linebacker of the Eagles; the late Charles Bidwill, owner of the Chicago Cardinals (now St. Louis); Paul E. Brown, former Browns coach; Bobby Layne, former quarterback with the Bears, New York Bulldogs, Lions and Steelers; Daniel F. Reeves, owner of the Rams; Ken Strong, Giant halfback; and Joe Stydahar, Bear tackle.

Tunnell was brought to the Packers by Coach Vince Lombardi, former Giant coach, after playing 11 seasons in New York.

The Hall of Fame now has 47 members. They are:

1963 (CHARTER MEMBERS)

Sammy Baugh, quarterback, 1937-52
Bert Bell, NFL commissioner, 1946-59
Joe Carr, League President, 1921-39
Dutch Clark, quarterback, 1931-38
Red Grange, halfback, 1925-34
George Halas, player, coach, founder, 1920-present
Mel Hein, center, 1931-45
Pete Henry, tackle, 1920-30
Cal Hubbard, tackle, 1927-36
Don Hutson, end, 1935-45
Curly Lambeau, player, coach, founder, 1919-53
Tim Mara, founder, 1925-59
George Marshall, founder, 1932-present
John Blood, halfback, 1925-39
Bronko Nagurski, fullback, tackle, 1930-43
Ernie Nevers, fullback, 1926-31
Jim Thorpe, halfback, 1915-28

1964

George Trafton, center, 1920-32
Ed Healey, tackle, 1920-27
Jimmy Conzelman, halfback, coach, executive, 1920-48
Link Lyman, tackle, 1922-34
Mike Michalske, guard, 1927-37
Clarke Hinkle, fullback, 1932-41
Art Rooney, founder, 1933-present

1965

Guy Chamberlin, player, coach, 1919-28
Paddy Driscoll, player, coach, 1919-68
Danny Fortmann, guard, 1936-43
Otto Graham, quarterback, 1946-55
Sid Luckman, quarterback, 1939-50
Steve Van Buren, halfback, 1944-51
Bob Waterfield, quarterback, 1945-52

1966

Bill Dudley, halfback, 1942-53
Joe Guyon, halfback, 1920-27
Arnie Herber, halfback, 1930-40, 1944-45
Walt Kiesling, tackle, coach, 1926-56
George McAfee, halfback, 1940-50
Steve Owen, tackle, coach, 1924-53
Shorty Ray, official, 1938-56
Bulldog Turner, center, 1940-52

1967

Chuck Bednarik, center, LB, 1949-62
Charles Bidwill, founder, 1933-47
Paul E. Brown, coach, 1946-62
Bobby Layne, quarterback, 1948-62
Daniel F. Reeves, founder, 1941-present
Ken Strong, halfback, 1929-47
Joe Stydahar, tackle, 1936-46
Emlen Tunnell, halfback, 1948-61

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the four new C's
CENTRAL
COASTAL
CAPITOL
CENTURY
# of the NFL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIV.	COASTAL DIV.
Green Bay	*Baltimore*
Chicago	*Atlanta*
Detroit	*San Francisco*
Minnesota	*Los Angeles*

EASTERN CONFERENCE

CAPITOL DIV.	CENTURY DIV.
Cleveland	*Dallas*
St. Louis	*Philadelphia*
Pittsburgh	*New Orleans*
New York	*Washington*

The National Football League introduces the four new C's this season, the Central and Coastal Divisions of the Western Conference and the Capitol and Century Divisions of the Eastern Conference. The setup equalizes competition since each club will play 11 different teams in the new schedule compared to seven in previous years. Each team will play home and home games against the opponents in its own division, single games with four teams in the opposite division in its conference and single games with one of the divisions in the opposite conference to round out a 14-game schedule. Example: The Packers play two games with the Bears, Lions and Vikings in the Central Division, single games with the Colts, Falcons, 49ers and Rams in the Coastal Division, and single games with the Browns, Cardinals, Steelers and Giants of the Capitol Division.

PETE ROZELLE
Commissioner of Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE
President — Art Modell
Administrative Assistant — Jim Kensil
Publicity Director — Don Weiss
Supervisor of Officials — Mark Duncan

NFL ALL-TIME STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Cleveland (17 seasons)	153	59	6	.722
Chicago (46)	355	175	37	.674
New York (41)	283	175	28	.620
Green Bay (46)	294	205	27	.590
Baltimore (15)	102	88	2	.536
St. Louis (7)	48	43	7	.527
Detroit (36)	226	196	16	.535
Los Angeles (21)	133	107	11	.550
San Francisco (17)	103	102	7	.498
Washington (35)	200	180	19	.473
Philadelphia (34)	157	207	23	.443
Pittsburgh (34)	150	209	18	.420
Dallas (7)	28	58	4	.364
Minnesota (6)	28	51	4	.360
Atlanta (1)	3	11	0	.214

NFL 1966 FINAL

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Green Bay	12	2	0	.857	335	163
Baltimore	9	5	0	.643	314	226
Los Angeles	8	6	0	.571	289	212
San Francisco	6	6	2	.500	320	325
Chicago	5	7	2	.417	234	272
Detroit	4	9	1	.308	206	317
Minnesota	4	9	1	.308	292	304

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Dallas	10	3	1	.769	445	239
Cleveland	9	5	0	.643	403	259
Philadelphia	9	5	0	.643	326	340
St. Louis	8	5	1	.615	264	265
Washington	7	7	0	.500	351	355
Pittsburgh	5	8	1	.385	316	347
Atlanta	3	11	0	.214	204	437
New York	1	12	1	.077	263	501

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
President — Milt Woodard
Administrative Assistant — Jim Martine
Publicity Director — Mike Rathet
Supervisor of Officials — Mel Hein

AFL ALL-TIME STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
San Diego (7 seasons)	61	32	5	.656
Buffalo (7)	56	37	5	.602
Kansas City (7)	55	38	5	.591
Boston (7)	52	38	8	.577
Houston (7)	48	49	1	.494
New York (7)	40	53	5	.430
Oakland (7)	40	54	4	.426
Denver (7)	36	69	3	.343
Miami (1)	3	11	0	.214

(Note: Kansas City franchise located in Dallas in 1960-62; San Diego franchise located in Los Angeles in 1960)

AFL 1966 FINAL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Buffalo	9	4	1	.692	358	255
Boston	8	4	2	.667	315	283
New York	6	6	2	.500	322	312
Houston	3	11	0	.214	335	396
Miami	3	11	0	.214	213	362

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Kansas City	11	2	1	.846	448	276
Oakland	8	5	1	.615	315	288
San Diego	7	6	1	.538	335	284
Denver	4	10	0	.286	196	381

bears

ADMINISTRATIVE: Chairman — George S. Halas; President and General Manager — George (Mugs) Halas, Jr.; Vice-President — James W. McMillen; Treasurer — George Halas, Jr.; Secretary — Ralph D. Brizzolara; Business Manager — Rudy Custer; Traveling Secretary — Frank Halas; Public Relations Director — Don [illegible]

THE BENCH: Head Coach — George S. Halas; Director of Research and Planning — Paddy Driscoll; Assistant Coaches — Chuck Cherundolo, Ed Cody, [illegible], Jim Dooley, Abe Gibron, Phil Handler, Luke Johnsos, Sid Luckman; Trainer — Ed Rozy.

AUXILIARY: Home Field — Wrigley Field (Capacity 46,700). Colors — Orange, Navy Blue and White. Office — 173 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

BEST OF '66—SCORING: Roger LeClerc 78 pts. on 24 PATs, 18 FGs. Gale Sayers 72 pts. on 12 TDs.

RUSHING: Gale Sayers 1231 yds., 229 att., 5.4 avg., 8 TDs; Ron Bull 316 yds., 100 att., 3.2 avg.

PASSING: Rudy Bukich 309 att., 147 comp., 1858 yds., 10 TDs; Bill Wade 21 att., 9 comp., 94 yds.

RECEIVING: Gale Sayers 34 catches for 447 yds., 2 TDs; Mike Ditka 32 for 378 yds., 2 TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Phillips, Loyd, DE, Arkansas; 2. Jones, Bob, DB, San Diego State; 2. Lyle, Garry, RB, George Washington; 4. Dodd, Al, DB, N.W. Louisiana; [illegible], Tom, DB, Washington (From Los Angeles); 5. Alford, Bruce, E, TCU; 6. Carter, Virgil, QB, Brigham Young; [illegible], Doug, G, W. Texas St.; 7. [illegible], John, E, Indiana State; 8. Murphy, Roger, E, Northwestern; Griffin, Larry, LB, SMU; 9. [illegible], Greg, C, Washington; 10. [illegible] (Washington); 11. [illegible], Ted, HB, Morgan State; 12. Green, Bruce, E, Midland (Neb.); 13. [illegible], DB, Nebraska; 14. [illegible], Lynn, G, Wake Forest; 15. [illegible], DE, S. F. State; 16. Rogers, Bill, DB, Weber State; 17. Myers, Jack, HB, Western N. Carolina.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
85	Allen, Duane	E	6-4	225	29	4	Santa Ana
27	Arnett, Jon	HB	5-11	195	32	11	So. California
81	Atkins, Doug	DE	6-8	260	37	15	Tennessee
49	Bivins, Charlie	HB	6-2	212	28	8	Morris Brown
22	Brown, Charlie	DB	6-1	193	25	2	Syracuse
55	Buffone, Doug	LB	6-1	230	23	2	Louisville
10	Bukich, Rudy	QB	6-2	205	35	13	So. California
29	Bull, Ron	HB	6-0	200	27	6	Baylor
51	Butkus, Dick	LB	6-3	245	24	3	Illinois
72	Cadile, Jim	G	6-3	240	26	6	San Jose State
	Concannon, Jack	QB	6-3	195	24	4	Boston College
73	Cornish, Frank	DT	6-4	285	23	2	Grambling
77	Evey, Dick	DE	6-4	245	26	4	Tennessee
31	Fortunato, Joe	LB	6-1	225	36	13	Mississippi State
48	Gentry, Curtis	DB	6-0	187	26	2	Maryland State
45	Gordon, Dick	E	5-11	190	22	3	Michigan State
88	Green, Bobby Joe	K	5-11	175	31	8	Florida
74	Johnson, John	DT	6-5	260	26	5	Indiana
80	Jones, Jim	E	6-2	187	26	2	Wisconsin
74	Kilcullen, Bob	DE	6-3	245	30	7	Texas Tech
32	Kurek, Ralph	HB	6-2	210	24	3	Wisconsin
62	LeClerc, Roger	C-K	6-3	235	30	8	Trinity (Conn.)
70	Lee, Herman	T	6-4	247	36	11	Florida A&M
25	McRae, Bennie	DB	6-0	180	27	6	Michigan
47	Morris, Johnny	FL	5-10	180	32	10	Santa Barbara
87	O'Bradovich, Ed	DE	6-3	255	27	6	Illinois
17	Pettibon, Richie	DB	6-3	200	29	9	Tulane
41	Piccolo, Brian	HB	6-0	205	23	2	Wake Forest
56	Purnell, Jim	LB	6-3	230	26	4	Wisconsin
50	Pyle, Mike	C	6-3	250	28	7	Yale
64	Rabold, Mike	G	6-2	235	30	8	Indiana
12	Rakestraw, Larry	QB	6-2	195	25	3	Georgia
52	Reilly, Mike	LB	6-2	235	24	4	Iowa
40	Sayers, Gale	HB	6-0	200	24	3	Kansas
67	Seals, George	G	6-2	260	25	4	Missouri
24	Taylor, Roosevelt	DB	5-11	186	29	7	Grambling
9	Wade, Bill	QB	6-2	205	36	14	Vanderbilt
63	Wetoska, Bob	T	6-3	240	30	8	Notre Dame

COACH GEORGE HALAS GESTURES FROM SIDELINES — WITH GUSTO.

NEW QB—NEW LOOK

The Bears, traditional rivals of the Packers, take on a new look this season with a new quarterback and the departure of tight end Mike Ditka.

Ditka went to the Eagles in exchange for Jack Concannon, a four-year quarterback veteran, who played in the shadow of Norm Snead since the Eagles selected him as their first draft pick in 1964. Concannon presided at two late-season victories in the Eagles' drive to second place in the Eastern Conference last year.

Concannon figures to be the Bears' quarterback of the future and he could replace Rudy Bukich and Bill Wade this season. Bukich is in his 13th season, Wade his 14th. Backing up Concannon, youthwise, will be Larry Rakestraw, a third-year player.

1966 RESULTS

3—Lions	14
17—Rams	31
13—Vikings	10
27—Colts	17
0—Packers	17
17—Rams	10
17—Cardinals	24
10—Lions	10
30—49ers	30
6—Packers	13
23—Falcons	6
16—Colts	21
14—49ers	41
41—Vikings	28
234	272

1967 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Steelers	(A)
Sept.	24	Packers	(A)
Oct.	1	Vikings	(H)
Oct.	8	Colts	(A)
Oct.	15	Lions	(H)
Oct.	22	Browns	(A)
Oct.	29	Rams	(H)
Nov.	5	Lions	(A)
Nov.	12	Giants	(A)
Nov.	19	Cardinals	(H)
Nov.	26	Packers	(H)
Dec.	3	49ers	(A)
Dec.	10	Vikings	(A)
Dec.	17	Falcons	(A)

lions

ADMINISTRATION: Owner-President — William Clay Ford; Executive Vice-President — Edwin J. Anderson; General Manager — Russ Thomas; Public Relations Director — Lyall Smith; Player Personnel — Carl Brettschneider.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Joe Schmidt; Assistants — Bill McPeak, Jim David, John North, Chuck Knox, Jim Martin; Trainer — Kent Falb.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Tiger Stadium (Capacity 54,[illegible]); Colors — Honolulu Blue and Silver; Office — 1401 Michigan Ave., Detroit Mich. 48216.

BEST OF '66 — SCORING: Garo Yepremian 80 pts., on 11 FGs, 13 PATs; Tom Nowatzke 42 pts., on 7 TDs.

RUSHING: Tom Nowatzke 472 yds., 151 atts., 3.4 ave., 6 TDs; Amos Marsh 400 yds., 134 atts., 3.0 ave., 3 TDs.

PASSING: Karl Sweetan 309 atts., 157 comp., 1809 yds., 4 TDs; Milt Plum 146 atts., 82 comp., 943 yds., 4 TDs.

RECEIVING: Pat Studstill 67 catches for 1266 yds., 5 TDs; Tom Nowatzke 34 for 214 yds., 1 TD.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Farr, Mel, HB, UCLA; 2. Barney, Lem, DB, Jackson State; 3. Naumoff, Paul, LB, Tennessee; 4. Kamanu, Lew, DE, Weber State; 5. (To Philadelphia); 6. Jones, Tim, QB, Weber State; McCambridge, John, DE, Northwestern (From Washington); 7. Tolmie, Ted, T, Iowa State; 8. (To St. Louis) 9. Wagner, Mike, DB, Bowling Green; 10. Hughes, Jerry, G, So. California; 11. Sidney, Ray, T, Arizona St. U.; 12. Wurts, Eric, DB, San Jose State; 13. Wright, Lonnie, G, Georgia Tech; 14. Robinson, Cleveland, DE, So. Carolina St.; 15. Rolle, Sam, DE, Georgia Tech; 16. Zawadzkas, Jerry, TE, Columbia; 17. Rowsey, Rex, DT, Northwestern.

1966 RESULTS

14—Bears	3
3—Steelers	17
28—Falcons	10
14—Packers	23
7—Rams	14
14—Colts	45
14—49ers	27
7—Packers	31
10—Bears	10
32—Vikings	31
20—Colts	14
14—49ers	41
3—Rams	23
16—Vikings	28
206	317

1967 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Packers	(A)
Sept.	24	Browns	(H)
Oct.	1	Cardinals	(A)
Oct.	8	Packers	(H)
Oct.	15	Bears	(A)
Oct.	22	Falcons	(H)
Oct.	29	49ers	(A)
Nov.	5	Bears	(H)
Nov.	12	Vikings	(A)
Nov.	19	Colts	(A)
Nov.	23	Rams	(H)
Dec.	3	Steelers	(H)
Dec.	10	Giants	(A)
Dec.	17	Vikings	(H)

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
50	Alford, Mike	C	6-3	235	24	3	Auburn
	Bradshaw, Charley	T	6-6	260	31	10	Baylor
76	Brown, Roger	DT	6-5	300	30	8	Maryland State
54	Clark, Ernie	LB	6-1	225	29	5	Michigan State
89	Cogdill, Gail	E	6-2	195	30	8	Washington State
40	Felts, Bobby	HB	6-0	200	26	3	Florida A&M
56	Flanagan, Ed	C	6-3	245	23	3	Purdue
80	Gibbons, Jim	E	6-3	220	31	10	Iowa
73	Gordy, John	G	6-3	250	32	10	Tennessee
74	Hand, Larry	DE	6-4	245	27	4	Appalachian
87	Henderson, John	E	6-3	190	24	3	Michigan
57	Hilgenberg, Wally	LB	6-3	225	24	4	Iowa
71	Karras, Alex	DT	6-2	248	32	9	Iowa
46	Kearney, Jim	DB	6-2	200	24	3	Prairie View
66	Kowalkowski, Bob	G	6-3	240	23	2	Virginia
88	Kramer, Ron	E	6-3	240	32	10	Michigan
44	LeBeau, Dick	DB	6-1	185	30	9	Ohio State
53	Lucci, Mike	LB	6-2	235	27	6	Tennessee
29	Maher, Bruce	DB	5-11	190	30	8	Detroit
83	Malinchak, Bill	E	6-1	195	23	2	Indiana
31	Marsh, Amos	FB	6-0	220	28	7	Oregon State
72	[illegible], Jerry	DE	6-3	245	27	3	Arkansas
78	McCord, Darris	DE	6-4	250	33	12	Tennessee
45	Moore, Tom	HB	6-2	215	28	8	Vanderbilt
34	Nowatzke, Tom	FB	6-3	230	25	3	Indiana
16	Plum, Milt	QB	6-2	205	32	11	Penn State
47	Rasmussen, W.	DB	6-2	180	25	4	South Dakota St.
49	Robinson, Johnnie	DB	6-1	205	28	8	Tennessee State
82	Rush, Jerry	DT	6-4	270	25	3	Michigan State
75	Sanders, Daryl	T	6-5	250	26	5	Ohio State
77	Shoals, Roger	T	6-4	255	28	5	Maryland
67	[illegible], Lee	G	6-2	240	25	4	Pittsburgh
73	Smith, J. D.	T	6-5	250	30	8	Rice
25	Studstill, Pat	FL-K	6-0	175	29	7	Houston
19	Sweetan, Karl	QB	6-1	200	24	2	Wake Forest
27	Thompson, Bobby	DB	5-10	175	27	4	Arizona
36	Todd, Jim	HB	6-1	195	24	2	Ball State Teachers
62	Van Horn, Doug	G	6-3	245	23	2	Ohio State
20	Vaughn, Tom	DB	5-11	190	24	3	Iowa State
55	Walker, Wayne	LB-K	6-2	225	30	10	Idaho
1	Yepremian, Garo	K	5-8	175	23	2	None

COACH JOE SCHMIDT

YOUNGEST IN LEAGUE

Meet Joe Schmidt, youngest head coach in the National Football League at the age of 35, 15th field boss in the 34-year history of the Lions, and their only head coach whose entire professional career was spent in a Detroit uniform.

He joined the Lions as a seventh draft choice from the University of Pittsburgh in 1953. When he hung up his playing uniform a year ago after 13 brilliant seasons, every honor in professional football had come his way.

Joe was named to the Pro Bowl squad 10 times in his 13 seasons despite two shoulder operations. He captained the Lions nine straight years, was voted to the NFL All-Pro team on eight occasions and saw his teammates name him their Most Valuable Player in 1955-57-58 and again in 1961. Schmidt retired after the 1965 season and worked under Harry Gilmer in 1966 as a linebacker coach.

He came out of college as a fullback but was groomed for the job of middle linebacker, a position unheard of prior to the 1950's. Up to that time, pro teams utilized a seven-man line on defense — usually anchored by a big man like Les Bingaman in the center.

The new trend called for the use of a four-man defensive line by dropping off the ends and pulling back the middle guard. Schmidt played a corner linebacker post for several years until the Lions adopted the four-man line principle. Joe then was moved into the middle linebacker slot.

He called the defensive signals and gained the reputation of being the finest field general in the league by studying every rival quarterback so thoroughly that he gained an insight into what play that man would be most likely to call in a given situation.

vikings

ADMINISTRATIVE: President — Max Winter; Directors — E. William Boyer, Ole Haugsrud, H. P. Skoglund, B. H. Ridder Jr.; General Manager — Jim Finks; Asst. General Manager — [illegible]; Public Relations Director — Bill McGrane; Business Manager — [illegible].

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Bud Grant; Assistants — Jim Carr, Bus Mertes, John Michels, Bob Hollway; Trainer — Fred Zamberletti; Chief Scout — Jerry Reichow.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Metropolitan Stadium (Capacity 47,426); Colors — Purple and White with Gold Trim; Office — 7200 [illegible] Center, Bloomington, Minn. 55431.

BEST OF '66 — SCORING: Fred Cox 88 pts., on 34 PATs, 18 FGs; Bill Brown 36 pts., on 6 TDs.

RUSHING: Bill Brown 829 yds., 251 atts., 3.3 avg., 6 TDs; Dave Osborn 344 yds., 87 atts., 3.9 avg., 1 TD.

PASSING: Fran Tarkenton 358 atts., 192 comp., 2561 yds., 17 TDs; Ron Vander Kelen 33 atts., 15 comp., 79 yds.

RECEIVING: Paul Flatley 50 catches for 777 yds., 3 TDs; Bill Brown 37 for 358 yds.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Jones, Clinton, HB, Michigan State (From New York Giants); Washington, Gene, FL, Michigan State; Page, Alan, DE, Notre Dame (From Los Angeles); 2. Grim, Bob, HB, Oregon State (From New York Giants); (To Los Angeles); 3. Denny, Earl, FL, Missouri; 4. Coleman, Alvin, DB, Tennessee A & I; 5. [illegible]; 6. (To Pittsburgh); 7. Bryant, Bob, DB, South Carolina; 8. (To Pittsburgh); Beasley, John, E, California (From Washington); 9. [illegible], Holy Cross; 10. [illegible], FB, Nebraska; 11. [illegible], DT, Washington State; 12. [illegible], G, St. John's (Minn.); 13. [illegible], DB, Tulsa; 14. Hargrove, James, LB, Howard Payne; 15. [illegible]; 16. [illegible], DB, Virginia Union; 17. [illegible], DB, Bowling Green.

1966 RESULTS

[illegible]—49ers	[illegible]
[illegible]—Colts	[illegible]
[illegible]—Cardinals	[illegible]
[illegible]—Bears	[illegible]
[illegible]—Rams	[illegible]
[illegible]—Colts	[illegible]
[illegible]—49ers	[illegible]
[illegible]—Packers	[illegible]
[illegible]—Lions	[illegible]
[illegible]—Rams	[illegible]
[illegible]—Packers	[illegible]
[illegible]—Falcons	[illegible]
[illegible]—Lions	[illegible]
[illegible]—Bears	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

1967 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	49ers	[illegible]
Sept.	24	Rams	[illegible]
Oct.	1	Bears	[illegible]
Oct.	8	Cardinals	[illegible]
Oct.	15	Packers	[illegible]
Oct.	22	Colts	[illegible]
Oct.	29	Falcons	[illegible]
Nov.	5	Giants	[illegible]
Nov.	12	Lions	[illegible]
Nov.	19	Browns	[illegible]
Nov.	26	Steelers	[illegible]
Dec.	3	Packers	[illegible]
Dec.	10	Bears	[illegible]
Dec.	17	Lions	[illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
67	Alderman, Grady	T	6-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Detroit
[illegible]	[illegible], Chuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. California
[illegible]	Berry, Bob	QB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oregon
[illegible]	Bowie, Larry	G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Purdue
30	Brown, Bill	FB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois
[illegible]	Carpenter, Pres	TE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arkansas
14	Cox, Fred	K	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh
[illegible]	Davis, Doug	T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kentucky
[illegible]	Dickson, Paul	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baylor
[illegible]	Eller, Carl	DE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Minnesota
[illegible]	Fitzgerald, Mike	DB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Iowa State
[illegible]	Flatley, Paul	E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Northwestern
[illegible]	Hackbart, Dale	DB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wisconsin
[illegible]	Hansen, Don	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois
[illegible]	Jordan, Jeff	DB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tulsa
[illegible]	Kassulke, Karl	DB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Drake
[illegible]	Kirby, John	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nebraska
[illegible]	Larsen, Gary	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Concordia (Minn.)
[illegible]	Lindsey, Jim	RB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arkansas
[illegible]	Mackbee, Earsell	DB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Utah State
70	Marshall, Jim	DE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ohio State
	McKeever, Marlin	TE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. California
41	Osborn, Dave	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	North Dakota
[illegible]	Phillips, Jim	FL-E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Auburn
[illegible]	Powers, John	TE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Notre Dame
[illegible]	Schmitz, Bob	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Montana St.
[illegible]	Sharockman, Ed	DB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh
[illegible]	Shay, Jerry	DT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Purdue
[illegible]	Sunde, Milt	G-C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Minnesota
[illegible]	Sutton, Archie	T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois
53	Tingelhoff, Mick	C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nebraska
[illegible]	Tobey, Dave	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oregon
[illegible]	Vander Kelen, R.	QB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wisconsin
[illegible]	Vellone, Jim	T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. California
[illegible]	Walden, Bobby	K	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Georgia
[illegible]	Warwick, Lonnie	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tennessee Tech
[illegible]	Williams, Jeff	FB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oklahoma State
[illegible]	Winston, Roy	LB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Louisiana State
[illegible]	Young, Jim	HB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Queen's (Ontario)

BUD GRANT

A NEW IMAGE

Bud Grant, the 39-year-old native of Superior, Wis., who succeeded Norm Van Brocklin as head coach of the Vikings, wants to create "our own image."

He explains: "When you hear about the Chicago Bears you always hear about 'those big, bad Bears'. When you hear about the Green Bay Packers you hear words like meticulous and polished and relentless. The statistics don't always bear these descriptions out but they don't shake the image.

"We must create our own image. We want a unique identity and we hope that it will be an image of winning."

Grant feels his Vikings can be a contender — "a contender in a sense that anytime we go out on a football field we'll know we have a chance of beating any team. We're not talking about contending evenly with every team. Green Bay is our champion and an excellent football team. But it didn't dominate the league last year and we hope it won't dominate it in 1967."

Grant, a one-time star at the University of Minnesota, was with the Philadelphia Eagles for two seasons after playing at Great Lakes under Paul Brown. He later played four seasons at Winnipeg and then succeeded Allie Sherman as Winnipeg coach in 1957.

His teams won Canada's Western Conference championship in five of his 10 seasons in Winnipeg where he had a record of 122 wins, 66 losses and 3 ties.

falcons

1966 RESULTS

[illegible]

ADMINISTRATIVE: [illegible]

THE BENCH: [illegible]

MISCELLANY: [illegible]

1967 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '66—SCORING: [illegible]

RUSHING: [illegible]

PASSING: [illegible]

RECEIVING: [illegible]

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: [illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

49ers

1966 RESULTS

[illegible]

ADMINISTRATIVE: [illegible]

THE BENCH: [illegible]

MISCELLANY: [illegible]

1967 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '66—SCORING: [illegible]

RUSHING: [illegible]

PASSING: [illegible]

RECEIVING: [illegible]

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: [illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

colts

ADMINISTRATIVE: President — Carroll R. Rosenbloom; General Manager — Harry Hulmes; Public Relations Director — Joe Walker.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Don Shula; Assistants — Chuck Noll, Don McCafferty, John Sandusky, Dick Bielski, Bill Arnsparger; Personnel Director — Upton Bell; Trainer — Ed Block.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Memorial Stadium (Capacity 60,238); Colors — Royal Blue, White and Silver; Office — 600 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

BEST OF '66 — SCORING: Lou Michaels 95 pts., on 38 PATs, 19 FGs; John Mackey 54 pts., on 9 TDs.

RUSHING: Tony Lorick 524 yds., 143 atts., 3.7 ave., 3 TDs; Jerry Hill 395 yds., 104 atts., 3.8 ave.

PASSING: John Unitas 348 atts., 195 comp., 2748 yds., 22 TDs; Gary Cuozzo 58 atts., 26 comp., 424 yds., 4 TDs.

RECEIVING: Raymond Berry 56 catches for 786 yds., 7 TDs; John Mackey 50 for 829 yds., 9 TDs.

1966 RESULTS

3—Packers	24
38—Vikings	23
36—49ers	14
27—Bears	17
45—Lions	14
20—Vikings	17
3—Rams	17
37—Redskins	10
19—Falcons	7
16—Bears	21
14—Lions	20
23—Rams	7
10—Packers	14
30—49ers	14
314	226

1967 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Falcons	(H)
Sept.	24	Eagles	(H)
Oct.	1	49ers	(A)
Oct.	8	Bears	(H)
Oct.	15	Rams	(A)
Oct.	22	Vikings	(A)
Oct.	29	Redskins	(A)
Nov.	5	Packers	(H)
Nov.	12	Falcons	(A)
Nov.	19	Lions	(H)
Nov.	26	49ers	(H)
Dec.	3	Cowboys	(A)
Dec.	10	Saints	(H)
Dec.	17	Rams	(A)

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Smith, Bubba, DT, Michigan State (from New Orleans), Detwiler, James, HB, Michigan; 2. Volk, Richard, DB, Michigan; 3. Davis, Norman, T, Grambling (from New Orleans), Ward, Leon, LB, Oklahoma State; 4. Stukes, Charles, DB, Maryland State; 5. Porter, Ron, LB, Idaho; 6. Southall, Terry, QB, Baylor (from Atlanta), (To Atlanta); 7. Rein, Bob, FL, Ohio State; 8. Anderson, Leo, T, Bishop (from St. Louis), Johnson, Cornelius, G, Virginia Union; 9. Kirkland, Ron, HB, Nebraska; 10. Gilbert, Leigh, TE, Northern Illinois; 11. Reed, Herman, T, St. Augustine; 12. Pearson, Preston, DB, Illinois (from Pittsburgh), Christian, J. B., G, Oklahoma State; 13. Allen, Ron, DE, West Texas State; 14. Conley, Pat, LB, Purdue; 15. Wade, Bob, DB, Morgan State; 16. Alley, Don, FL, Adams State; 17. (To New Orleans).

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
44	Allen, Gerald	HB	6-1	210	27	2	Omaha
34	[illegible], Bob	TE	6-1	230	31	2	Clemson
73	Ball, Sam	T	6-4	240	23	2	Kentucky
82	Berry, Raymond	E	6-2	187	34	13	SMU
40	Boyd, Bob	DB	5-10	190	29	8	Oklahoma
81	Braase, Ordell	DE	6-4	245	35	11	South Dakota
34	Brown, Barry	LB	6-2	230	24	2	Florida
	Curry, Bill	C-LB	6-2	235	24	3	Georgia Tech
32	Curtis, Mike	LB	6-2	232	24	3	Duke
53	Davis, Ted	LB	6-1	232	23	4	Georgia Tech
53	Gaubatz, Dennis	LB	6-2	232	28	5	LSU
43	Harold, George	DB	6-2	200	24	2	Allen
20	Haymond, Alvin	DB	6-0	195	25	4	Southern Univ.
45	Hill, Jerry	FB	5-11	210	27	6	Wyoming
85	Hilton, Roy	DE	6-6	240	24	3	Jackson State
40	Lee, David	P	6-4	215	24	2	Louisiana Tech
20	Logan, Jerry	DB	6-1	190	26	5	West Texas State
33	Lorick, Tony	FB	6-1	215	26	4	Arizona State
43	Lyles, Lenny	DB	6-2	204	31	10	Louisville
88	Mackey, John	TE	6-2	224	25	5	Syracuse
41	Matte, Tom	HB	6-0	210	28	7	Ohio State
67	Memmelaar, Dale	G	6-2	245	30	9	Wyoming
79	Michaels, Lou	DE-K	6-2	250	31	10	Kentucky
74	Miller, Fred	DT	6-3	250	27	5	LSU
24	Moore, Lenny	HB	6-1	190	33	12	Penn State
28	Orr, Jimmy	FL	5-11	185	31	10	Georgia
77	Parker, Jim	T-G	6-3	273	33	11	Ohio State
84	Perkins, [illegible]	E	6-2	190	24	4	San Diego State
62	Ressler, Glenn	G	6-3	250	24	3	Penn State
87	Richardson, Willie	FL-E	6-2	198	27	5	Jackson State
68	Sandusky, Alex	G	6-1	240	35	14	Clarion
66	Shinnick, Don	LB	6-0	228	31	11	UCLA
74	Smith, Billy Ray	DT	6-4	250	32	10	Arkansas
85	Stynchula, Andy	DT-DE	6-3	250	28	8	Penn State
71	Sullivan, Dan	G	6-3	250	28	6	Boston College
52	Szymanski, Dick	C	6-3	235	34	13	Notre Dame
19	Unitas, John	QB	6-1	196	34	12	Louisville
72	Vogel, Bob	T	6-5	250	25	5	Ohio State
46	Welch, Jim	DB	6-0	190	29	8	SMU
86	Wilson, Butch	TE	6-2	230	26	5	Alabama

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rams

ADMINISTRATIVE: President—General Manager—Daniel F. Reeves; Vice-Presidents—Robert O. Reynolds, Gene Autry; Treasurer—William Buffin; Asst. to President—Elroy Hirsch; Business Manager—William R. Lobb; Public Relations Director—Jack Teele.

THE BENCH: Head Coach—George Allen; Assistants—Ray Prochaska, Marion Campbell, Howard Schnellenberger, Ted Marchibroda, Tom Catlin, Joe Sullivan; Player Personnel—John Sanders; Trainer—George Menefee.

MISCELLANY: Home Field—Coliseum (Capacity 73,000); Colors—Royal Blue and White; Office—7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

BEST OF '66—SCORING: Bruce Gossett 113 pts., on 29 PATs, 28 FGs; Dick Bass 48 pts., on 8 TDs.

RUSHING: Dick Bass 1090 yds., 248 atts., 4.4 ave., 8 TDs; Tom Moore 272 yds., 106 atts., 2.6 ave., 1 TD.

PASSING: Roman Gabriel 397 atts., 217 comp., 2540 yds., 10 TDs; Bill Munson 95 atts., 39 comp., 484 yds., 3 TDs.

RECEIVING: Tom Moore 60 catches for 433 yds., 3 TDs; Tom McDonald 55 for 714 yds., 2 TDs.

1967 SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	Saints	(H)
Sept.	24	Vikings	(A)
Oct.	1	Cowboys	(H)
Oct.	8	49ers	(A)
Oct.	15	Colts	(H)
Oct.	22	Redskins	(A)
Oct.	29	Bears	(H)
Nov.	5	49ers	(H)
Nov.	12	Eagles	(A)
Nov.	19	Falcons	(H)
Nov.	26	Lions	(A)
Dec.	3	Falcons	(A)
Dec.	9	Packers	(H)
Dec.	17	Colts	(A)

1966 RESULTS

19—Falcons	14
31—Bears	17
13—Packers	24
14—Lions	7
34—49ers	3
7—Vikings	35
10—Bears	17
17—Colts	3
13—49ers	21
23—Lions	3
21—Vikings	6
7—Colts	23
55—Giants	14
23—Packers	27
289	212

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
79	Anderson, Bruce	DE	6-4	250	23	2	Willamette
22	Bass, Dick	FB	5-10	200	30	8	Pacific
55	Baughan, Maxie	LB	6-1	227	29	8	Georgia Tech
	Bedsole, Hal	TE	6-5	235	26	4	So. California
45	Carollo, Joe	T	6-2	260	27	6	Notre Dame
63	Chuy, Don	G	6-1	255	25	5	Clemson
75	Cowan, Charlie	T	6-4	265	29	7	N. Mex. Highlands
47	Crabb, Claude	DB	6-0	190	27	6	Colorado
27	Cross, Irv	DB	6-2	195	28	7	Northwestern
58	Currie, Dan	LB	6-3	240	32	10	Michigan State
35	Dyer, Henry	FB	6-2	230	23	2	Grambling
18	Gabriel, Roman	QB	6-4	225	27	6	North Carolina St.
61	George, Bill	LB	6-2	235	36	16	Wake Forest
30	Gossett, Bruce	K	6-2	230	25	4	Richmond
86	[illegible]	DB	6-1	190	31	11	Baylor
76	Grier, Roosevelt	DT	6-5	290	35	11	Penn State
50	Iman, Ken	C	6-1	235	28	8	S. E. Missouri
75	Jones, Deacon	DE	6-5	250	28	7	South Carolina St.
34	Josephson, Les	HB	6-1	205	25	4	Augustana (S. D.)
12	Kilgore, Jon	P	6-1	185	23	3	Auburn
44	Lamson, Chuck	DB	6-1	190	28	4	Wyoming
85	Lundy, Lamar	DE	6-7	260	32	11	Purdue
65	Mack, Tom	G	6-3	245	23	2	Michigan
	Mason, Tommy	HB	6-1	195	28	7	Tulane
25	McDonald, Tommy	FL	5-9	178	33	11	Oklahoma
21	Meador, Ed	DB	5-11	193	30	9	Arkansas Tech
25	Moore, Tom	HB	6-2	215	28	8	Vanderbilt
17	Munson, Bill	QB	6-2	199	26	4	Utah State
77	Nichols, Bob	T	6-3	250	24	3	Stanford
74	Olsen, Merlin	DT	6-5	270	26	6	Utah State
32	Pardee, Jack	LB	6-2	225	31	10	Texas A&M
80	Pope, Bucky	FL	6-5	210	26	4	Catawba
66	Pottios, Myron	LB	6-2	232	28	6	Notre Dame
71	Scibelli, Joe	G	5-11	255	28	7	Notre Dame
84	Snow, Jack	E	6-2	190	24	3	Notre Dame
26	Stiger, Jim	HB	5-10	214	26	4	Washington
87	Truax, Billy	TE	6-5	240	24	4	LSU
24	Williams, Clancy	DB	6-2	194	24	3	Washington State
57	Woodlief, Doug	LB	6-3	230	23	3	Memphis State
60	[illegible]	T	6-3	250	26	3	Los Angeles State

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. (To Minnesota); 2. Ellison, Willie, HB, Texas Southern (from Minnesota), (To Green Bay); 3. (To Philadelphia); 4. (To Chicago); 5. Dean, Steve, DB, So. California; 6. (To Atlanta); 7. (To Philadelphia); 8. (To Chicago); 9. Smith, Tommie, HB, San Jose State; 10. Moore, Leon, DE, Tennessee A & I; 11. Roach, Frank, DB, Utah; 12. Bedgood, Pat, LB, Franklin (Ind.); 13. Erickson, John, E, Miami (Ohio); 14. Richardson, Walt, DT, Fresno State; 15. Becker, Steve, TE, Oregon; 16. Sack, Allen, LB, Notre Dame; 17. Byrne, Bill, C, Washington.

saints

ADMINISTRATION: Executive Committee—John W. Mecom Jr., President; [illegible]

THE BENCH: Head Coach—Tom Fears; Assistants—George Dickson, Jack Faulkner, Walt Yowarsky, Bob Shaw, Ed Khayat; Trainer—[illegible]

MISCELLANY: Home Field—Tulane Stadium (Capacity 81,000); Colors—Black, Old Gold and White; Office—944 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans 70130.

1967 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: [illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

Name	Team	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1966 RESULTS

[illegible]

1967 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

browns

ADMINISTRATION: President—Arthur B. Modell; [illegible]

THE BENCH: Head Coach—Blanton Collier; Assistants—[illegible]

MISCELLANY: Home Field—Cleveland Municipal Stadium; [illegible]

BEST OF '66—SCORING: Leroy Kelly [illegible]

RUSHING: Leroy Kelly [illegible]

PASSING: Frank Ryan [illegible]

RECEIVING: Gary Collins [illegible]

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: [illegible]

giants

ADMINISTRATIVE: President—Wellington T. Mara; Vice-President and Treasurer—Timothy J. Mara; General Manager—Raymond J. Walsh; Player Personnel—Jim Lee Howell; Public Relations Director—Don Smith.

THE BENCH: Head Coach—Allie Sherman; Assistants—Alex Webster, Jim Trimble, Ken Kavanaugh, Rosey Brown, Harland Svare, Jack Patera, [illegible] Yowell.

MISCELLANY: Home Field—Yankee Stadium (Capacity 64,000); Colors—Red, White and Blue; Office—Columbus Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N.Y.

1966 RESULTS

34—Steelers	34
7—Cowboys	52
7—Eagles	35
7—Browns	28
19—Cardinals	24
13—Redskins	10
3—Eagles	31
17—Cardinals	20
14—Rams	55
16—Falcons	27
40—Browns	49
28—Steelers	47
7—Cowboys	17
41—Redskins	72
263	501

1967 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17 Cardinals	(A)
Sept. 24 Cowboys	(A)
Oct. 1 Redskins	(H)
Oct. 8 Saints	(H)
Oct. 15 Steelers	(A)
Oct. 22 Packers	(H)
Oct. 29 Browns	(H)
Nov. 5 Vikings	(A)
Nov. 12 Bears	(A)
Nov. 19 Steelers	(H)
Nov. 26 Eagles	(H)
Dec. 3 Browns	(A)
Dec. 10 Lions	(A)
Dec. 17 Cardinals	(H)

BEST OF '66—SCORING: Pete Gogolak 77 pts., on 29 PATs, 16 FGs; Homer Jones and Joe Morrison 48 pts., on 8 TDs each.

RUSHING: Chuck Mercein 327 yds., 97 atts., 3.4 ave.; Joe Morrison 275 yds., 67 atts., 4.1 ave., 3 TDs.

PASSING: Earl Morrall 151 atts., 71 comp., 1105 yds., 7 TDs; Gary Wood 170 atts., 81 comp., 1142 yds., 6 TDs.

RECEIVING: Homer Jones 48 catches for 1044 yds., 8 TDs; Joe Morrison 46 for 724 yds., 6 TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. (To Minnesota); 2. (To Minnesota); 3. (To Cleveland); 4. Thompson, Louis, DT, Alabama; 5. Lewis, Dave, RB, Stanford; 6. (To Washington thru Minnesota); 7. (To Green Bay); 8. Eaton, Scott, DB, Oregon State; 9. Freeman, Fred, T, Mississippi Valley; 10. Dobbins, Richard, E, Grambling; 11. Pifer, Pete, FB, Oregon State; 12. Shortal, Bob, LB, Boston; 13. Stidham, Tom, K, Oklahoma; 14. Bates, Bill, E, Missouri; 15. Beale, Tom, T, Southern Conn.; 16. Zaeser, Bill, G, N. E. Missouri; 17. Rowe, Gary, HB, No. Carolina St.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
63	Bolin, Bookie	G	6-2	240	27	6	Mississippi
37	Bowman, Steve	HB	6-0	195	22	2	Alabama
38	Carr, Henry	DB	6-3	190	24	3	Arizona State
60	Case, Pete	G	6-3	245	26	6	Georgia
36	Childs, Clarence	DB	6-0	180	28	4	Florida A&M
88	Ciccolella, Mike	LB	6-1	230	22	2	Dayton
85	Condren, Glen	DE	6-2	250	25	3	Oklahoma
87	Crespino, Bob	TE	6-4	225	29	7	Mississippi
76	Davis, Don	T	6-6	280	25	2	Los Angeles State
66	Davis, Roger	T-G	6-3	240	29	8	Syracuse
77	Davis, Roosevelt	DT	6-5	260	28	3	Tennessee A&I
62	Dess, Darrell	G	6-0	245	32	10	No. Carolina State
3	Gogolak, Pete	K	6-1	205	25	3	Cornell
61	Harper, Charlie	G	6-2	240	23	2	Oklahoma State
44	Harris, Phil	DB	6-0	195	22	3	Texas
28	Harris, Wendell	DB	5-11	185	27	6	LSU
36	Jacobs, Allen	FB	6-1	215	24	3	Utah
45	Jones, Homer	E-FL	6-2	220	26	4	Texas Southern
75	Katcavage, Jim	DE	6-3	240	32	12	Dayton
18	Kennedy, Tom	QB	6-2	205	28	2	Los Angeles St.
23	Koy, Ernie	HB-E	6-2	230	24	3	Texas
50	Larson, Greg	C	6-3	250	27	7	Minnesota
41	Lewis, Dan	HB	6-1	200	31	10	Wisconsin
43	Lockhart, Carl	DB	6-2	175	24	3	North Texas State
22	Lynch, Dick	DB	6-1	195	31	10	Notre Dame
75	Matan, Bill	DE	6-4	240	23	2	Kansas State
64	[illegible], Pat	T	6-3	250	23	3	New Mexico St.
27	Mercein, Chuck	FB-HB	6-2	225	24	3	Yale
74	Moran, Jim	DT	6-5	275	23	3	Idaho
11	Morrall, Earl	QB	6-2	206	33	12	Michigan State
40	Morrison, Joe	FL	6-1	212	30	9	Cincinnati
20	Patton, Jim	DB	5-10	183	34	13	Mississippi
78	Peay, Francis	T	6-5	250	23	2	Missouri
72	Prestel, Jim	DT	6-5	275	30	8	Idaho
33	Reed, Smith	HB	6-2	215	23	3	Alcorn A&M
80	Shofner, Del	E	6-3	190	32	11	Baylor
57	Smith, Jeff	LB	6-2	230	24	2	So. California
	Tarkenton, Fran	QB	6-0	190	27	7	Georgia
88	Thomas, Aaron	TE-E	6-3	215	29	7	Oregon State
	Triplett, Bill	HB	6-2	210	27	6	Miami (Ohio)
25	Vargo, Larry	LB-DB	6-3	215	28	6	Detroit
50	Wellborn, Joe	C	6-2	238	21	2	Texas A&M
81	White, Freeman	TE-E	6-5	225	23	2	Nebraska
69	Young, Willie	OT	6-4	247	23	2	Grambling

cowboys

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
66	Andrie, George	DE	6-7	250	27	6	Marquette
63	Boeke, Jim	T	6-5	255	28	8	Heidelberg
81	Clarke, Frank	TE	6-1	215	33	11	Colorado
77	Colvin, Jim	DT	6-2	250	29	8	Houston
56	Connelly, Mike	G	6-3	248	31	8	Utah State
43	Daniels, Dick	DB	5-9	180	22	2	Pacific (Ore.)
88	Dial, Buddy	FL	6-1	185	30	9	Rice
67	Donohue, Leon	G	6-4	245	28	6	San Jose State
52	Edwards, Dave	LB	6-1	225	27	5	Auburn
27	Gaechter, Mike	DB	6-0	190	27	6	Oregon
32	Garrison, Walt	FB	6-0	205	23	2	Oklahoma State
35	Gent, Pete	FL	6-4	210	25	4	Michigan State
34	Green, Cornell	DB	6-3	212	27	6	Utah State
22	Hayes, Bob	FL	5-11	185	24	3	Florida A&M
58	Hays, Harold	LB	6-2	225	27	5	Mississippi So.
54	Howley, Chuck	LB	6-3	225	31	9	West Virginia
25	Johnson, Mike	DB	5-11	185	24	2	Kansas
55	Jordan, Lee Roy	LB	6-1	215	26	5	Alabama
74	Lilly, Bob	DT	6-5	260	28	7	TCU
72	Liscio, Tony	T	6-5	255	27	4	Tulsa
41	Livingston, Warren	DB	5-10	190	29	7	Arizona
51	Manders, Dave	C	6-2	250	26	4	Michigan State
17	Meredith, Don	QB	6-3	205	29	8	SMU
14	Morton, Craig	QB	6-4	214	24	3	California
73	Neely, Ralph	T	6-5	265	23	3	Oklahoma
76	Niland, John	G	6-3	250	23	2	Iowa
84	Norman, Pettis	TE	6-3	225	28	6	J. C. Smith
43	Perkins, Don	FB	5-10	200	29	7	New Mexico
75	Pugh, Jethro	DE-DT	6-6	255	23	3	Elizabeth City St.
30	Reeves, Dan	HB	6-1	200	23	3	South Carolina
20	Renfro, Mel	DB	6-0	190	25	4	Oregon
	Rentzel, Lance	FL	6-2	200	23	3	Oklahoma
15	Rhome, Jerry	QB	6-0	185	25	3	Tulsa
36	Shy, Les	HB	6-1	200	23	2	Long Beach St.
34	Smith, J. D.	FB	6-1	210	34	12	No. Carolina A&T
71	Townes, Willie	DE-DT	6-4	270	24	2	Tulsa
50	Tubbs, Jerry	LB	6-2	220	31	11	Oklahoma
11	Villanueva, Danny	K	5-11	200	29	8	New Mexico State
60	Wilbur, John	G-DT	6-3	240	24	2	Stanford

1966 RESULTS

52—Giants	7
28—Vikings	17
47—Falcons	14
56—Eagles	7
10—Cardinals	10
21—Browns	30
52—Steelers	21
23—Eagles	24
31—Redskins	30
20—Steelers	7
26—Browns	14
31—Cardinals	17
31—Redskins	34
17—Giants	7
445	239

1967 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17 Browns	(A)
Sept. 24 Giants	(H)
Oct. 1 Rams	(H)
Oct. 8 Redskins	(A)
Oct. 15 Saints	(A)
Oct. 22 Steelers	(A)
Oct. 29 Eagles	(A)
Nov. 5 Falcons	(H)
Nov. 12 Saints	(H)
Nov. 19 Redskins	(H)
Nov. 23 Cardinals	(H)
Dec. 3 Colts	(A)
Dec. 10 Eagles	(H)
Dec. 16 49ers	(A)

ADMINISTRATIVE: Chairman of Board—Clint W. Murchison, Jr.; President and General Manager—Texas E. Schramm; Asst. General Manager—Al Ward; Business Manager—Tom Rook; Public Relations Director—Curt Mosher; Player Personnel—Gil Brandt.

THE BENCH: Head Coach—Tom Landry; Assistants—Ernie Stautner, Ermal Allen, Dick Nolan, Jim Myers, Jerry Tubbs; Trainers—Don Cochren, Larry Gardner.

MISCELLANY: Home Field—Cotton Bowl (Capacity 75,504); Colors—Royal Blue, Metallic Blue and White; Office—6116 North Central Expressway, Dallas, Texas 75206.

BEST OF '66—SCORING: Dan Villanueva 107 pts., on 56 PATs, 17 FGs; Dan Reeves 96 pts., on 16 TDs.

RUSHING: Dan Reeves 757 yds., 175 atts., 4.3 ave., 8 TDs; Don Perkins 726 yds., 186 atts., 3.9 ave., 8 TDs.

PASSING: Don Meredith 344 atts., 177 comp., 2805 yds., 24 TDs; Jerry Rhome 36 atts., 21 comp., 253 yds., 1 TD.

RECEIVING: Bob Hayes 64 catches for 1232 yds., 13 TDs; Dan Reeves 41 for 557 yds., 8 TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. (To Houston); 2. (To Houston); 3. Clark, Phil, DB, Northwestern; 4. Marker, Curtis, G, Northern Ariz.; 5. (To Green Bay); 6. Stokes, Sims, FL, Northern Ariz.; 7. Wright, Rayfield, DB, Ft. Valley St.; 8. Laub, Steve, QB, Ill. Wesleyan; 9. Arneson, Byron, DB, Findlay; 10. Adams, Eugene, HB, Tennessee A & I; 11. Kiley, Pat, QB, Kentucky; 12. Deters, Harold, K, No. Carolina State; 13. Barbian, Al, DB, [illegible]; 14. Boyd, Tommy, G, Tarleton State; 15. Bradd, Lewis, RB, Edward Waters; 16. Brothers, Paul, QB, Oregon State; 17. Adams, George, LB, Morehead St.

steelers

1966 RESULTS

[illegible]

ADMINISTRATIVE: [illegible]

THE BENCH: [illegible]

MISCELLANY: [illegible]

1967 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

BEST OF '66—SCORING: [illegible]

RUSHING: [illegible]

PASSING: [illegible]

RECEIVING: [illegible]

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: [illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

[illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

[illegible]

eagles

1966 RESULTS

[illegible]

1967 SCHEDULE

[illegible]

ADMINISTRATIVE: [illegible]

THE BENCH: [illegible]

MISCELLANY: [illegible]

BEST OF '66—SCORING: [illegible]

RUSHING: [illegible]

PASSING: [illegible]

RECEIVING: [illegible]

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: [illegible]

cardinals

ADMINISTRATIVE: President — Charles W. Bidwill; Vice-President — William V. Bidwill; Secretary and Business Manager — [illegible]; Treasurer — Charles H. [illegible]; Public Relations Director — Joe Pollack.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Charley Winner; Assistants — Chuck Drulis, Fran Polsfoot, Bob Miller, Jim Champion, [illegible], Harry Gilmer, Don Shroyer, Abe Gibron; Trainer — [illegible].

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium. Capacity [illegible]; Colors — Cardinal Red and White. Office — 200 Stadium Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

1966 RESULTS

[illegible]	[illegible]

1967 SCHEDULE

Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BEST OF '66 — SCORING: Jim Bakken [illegible] pts., on [illegible] PATs, [illegible] FGs; Johnny Roland [illegible] pts., on [illegible] TDs.

RUSHING: Johnny Roland [illegible] yds., [illegible] atts., [illegible] ave., [illegible] TDs; Prentice Gautt [illegible] yds., [illegible] atts., [illegible] ave., [illegible] TD.

PASSING: Charley Johnson [illegible] atts., [illegible] comp., [illegible] yds., [illegible] TDs; Terry Nofsinger [illegible] atts., [illegible] comp., [illegible] yds., [illegible] TDs.

RECEIVING: Jackie Smith [illegible] catches for [illegible] yds., [illegible] TDs; Bobby Joe Conrad [illegible] for [illegible] yds., [illegible] TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Williams, Dave, E, Washington; 2. [illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
[illegible]	Bakken, Jim	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wisconsin
[illegible]	Brown, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Purdue
[illegible]	Bryant, Chuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Burson, Jimmy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Auburn
[illegible]	Conrad, Bobby Joe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas A&M
[illegible]	Crenshaw, Willis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kansas State
[illegible]	DeMarco, Bob	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dayton
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nebraska
[illegible]	Gambrell, Billy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	South Carolina
[illegible]	Gautt, Prentice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oklahoma
[illegible]	Goode, Irv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kentucky
[illegible]	Gray, Ken	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Howard Payne
[illegible]	Hammack, Mal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Florida
[illegible]	Heron, Fred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	San Jose State
	Hillebrand, Jerry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Colorado
[illegible]	Johnson, Charley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Mexico State
[illegible]	Kasperek, Dick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Iowa State
[illegible]	Koman, Bill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	North Carolina
[illegible]	Long, Dave	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Iowa
[illegible]	McDowell, John	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. John's
[illegible]	McMillan, Ernie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois
[illegible]	Meggyesy, Dave	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Syracuse
[illegible]	Meinert, Dale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oklahoma State
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grays Harbor J.C.
[illegible]	O'Brien, Dave	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boston College
[illegible]	Randle, Sonny	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Virginia
[illegible]	Reynolds, Bob	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bowling Green
[illegible]	Robb, Joe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	TCU
[illegible]	Roland, Johnny	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Missouri
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Utah
[illegible]	Shivers, Roy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Utah State
[illegible]	Silas, Sam	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Southern Illinois
[illegible]	Smith, Jackie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. W. Louisiana
[illegible]	Sortun, Rick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Washington
[illegible]	Stallings, Larry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Georgia Tech
[illegible]	Stovall, Jerry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	LSU
[illegible]	Strofolino, Mike	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Villanova
[illegible]	Walker, Chuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Duke
[illegible]	Williams, Bobby	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Central Oklahoma
[illegible]	Wilson, Larry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Utah
[illegible]	Woodson, Abe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois

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redskins

ADMINISTRATIVE: President Emeritus — George P. Marshall; President — Edward Bennett Williams; General Manager — Otto E. Graham; Assistant to President — David D. Slattery; Publicity Director — [illegible].

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Otto Graham; Assistants — Ed Hughes, [illegible], Mike McCormack, [illegible], Ray Renfro; Player Personnel — [illegible].

MISCELLANY: Home Field — District of Columbia Stadium. Capacity [illegible]; Colors — Burgundy and Gold. Office — Connecticut Ave. at L Street, NW Washington, D. C. 20036.

1966 RESULTS

[illegible]	[illegible]

1967 SCHEDULE

Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BEST OF '66 — SCORING: Charlie Gogolak [illegible] pts., on [illegible] PATs, [illegible] FGs; Charley Taylor [illegible] pts., on [illegible] TDs.

RUSHING: A. D. Whitfield [illegible] yds., [illegible] atts., [illegible] ave., [illegible] TDs; Charley Taylor [illegible] yds., [illegible] atts., [illegible] ave., [illegible] TDs.

PASSING: Sonny Jurgensen [illegible] atts., [illegible] comp., [illegible] yds., [illegible] TDs.

RECEIVING: Charley Taylor [illegible] catches for [illegible] yds., [illegible] TDs; Bobby Mitchell [illegible] for [illegible] yds., [illegible] TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. [illegible]

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
[illegible]	Adams, Willie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Mexico St.
[illegible]	Barnes, Walter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nebraska
[illegible]	Briggs, Bill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Iowa
[illegible]	Burrell, John	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rice
[illegible]	Carroll, Jim	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Notre Dame
[illegible]	Clay, Billy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mississippi
[illegible]	Crossan, Dave	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Maryland
[illegible]	Gogolak, Charlie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Princeton
[illegible]	Goosby, Tom	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baldwin-Wallace
[illegible]	Hanburger, Chris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	North Carolina
[illegible]	Harris, Rickie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arizona
[illegible]	Hauss, Len	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Georgia
[illegible]	Huff, Sam	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West Virginia
[illegible]	Jackson, Steve	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arlington State
[illegible]	Johnson, Mitch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	UCLA
[illegible]	Jones, Stan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Maryland
[illegible]	Jurgensen, Sonny	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Duke
[illegible]	Kammerer, Carl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pacific
[illegible]	Kelly, John	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Florida A&M
[illegible]	Krause, Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Iowa
[illegible]	Looney, Joe Don	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oklahoma
[illegible]	Mazurek, Fred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh
[illegible]	Mitchell, Bob	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois
[illegible]	Owens, Brig	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cincinnati
[illegible]	Promuto, Vince	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Holy Cross
[illegible]	Reger, John	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh
[illegible]	Richter, Pat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wisconsin
[illegible]	Rutgens, Joe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois
[illegible]	Sanders, Lonnie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Michigan State
[illegible]	Schoenke, Ray	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	SMU
[illegible]	Shiner, Dick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Maryland
[illegible]	Shorter, Jim	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Detroit
[illegible]	Smith, Jerry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arizona State
[illegible]	Snidow, Ron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oregon
[illegible]	Snowden, Jim	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Notre Dame
[illegible]	Taylor, Charley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arizona State
[illegible]	Thurlow, Steve	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stanford
[illegible]	Walters, Tom	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mississippi So.
[illegible]	Whitfield, A. D.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	North Texas St.

patriots

ADMINISTRATIVE: President — William H. Sullivan Jr.; General Manager — Mike Holovak; Player Personnel — Ronnie Loudd; Business Manager — John J. Fitzgerald; Publicity Director — Gerry Moore.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Mike Holovak; Assistants — Art Spinney, Chuck Weber, Jesse Richardson, Ronnie Loudd, Ed Mahoney; Trainer — William Bates.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Fenway Park (Capacity [illegible]); Colors — Red, White and Blue; Address — 73 Lansdowne St., Boston, Mass. 02215.

1966 RESULTS

0—Chargers	24
24—Broncos	10
24—Chiefs	43
24—Jets	24
20—Bills	10
35—Chargers	17
24—Raiders	21
14—Broncos	17
27—Oilers	21
27—Chiefs	27
20—Dolphins	14
14—Bills	3
38—Oilers	14
28—Jets	38
315	283

1967 SCHEDULE

Sept.	3	Broncos	[illegible]
Sept.	9	Chargers	[illegible]
Sept.	17	Raiders	[illegible]
Sept.	24	Bills	[illegible]
Oct.	7	Chargers	[illegible]
Oct.	15	Dolphins	[illegible]
Oct.	22	Chargers	[illegible]
Oct.	29	Jets	[illegible]
Nov.	5	Oilers	[illegible]
Nov.	12	Chiefs	[illegible]
Nov.	19	Jets	[illegible]
Nov.	26	Oilers	[illegible]
Dec.	9	Bills	[illegible]
Dec.	17	Dolphins	[illegible]

BEST OF '66 — SCORING: Gino Cappelletti 119 pts., on 6 TDs, 35 PATs, 16 FGs; Jim Nance 66 pts., on 11 TDs.

RUSHING: Jim Nance 1458 yds., 299 atts., 4.9 ave., 11 TDs; Larry Garron 319 yds., 101 atts., 3.2 ave., 4 TDs.

PASSING: Babe Parilli 382 atts., 181 comp., 2465 yds., 20 TDs; John Huarte 11 atts., 3 comp., 62 yds.

RECEIVING: Art Graham 51 catches for 673 yds., 4 TDs; Gino Cappelletti 43 for 676 yds., 6 TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Charles, John, DB, Purdue; 2. (To Kansas City); 3. (To New York Jets); 4. Philpott, Ed, DE, Miami (Ohio); 5. Witt, Melvin, DE, Arlington State; 6. [illegible]; 7. Leo, Robert, HB, Harvard; 8. [illegible]; 9. Thornhill, Charlie, DE, Michigan State; 10. [illegible], Penn State; 11. Mitchell, Leroy, FL, Texas Southern; 12. Davis, Dave, T, [illegible]; 13. [illegible]; 14. [illegible], Bobby, DB, Auburn; 15. [illegible], Tom, DE, Mississippi State; 16. Weaver, Dick, HB, Southern Conn.; 17. Nichols, Bobby, TE, Boston Univ.

bills

ADMINISTRATIVE: President — Ralph C. Wilson Jr.; Vice-Presidents — Robert T. Lustig, Patrick McGroder, Jack Horrigan; Secretary — David C. Diefendorf; Treasurer — Richard O. Morrison; General Manager — Dick Gallagher; Player Personnel — Harvey Johnson; Public Relations Director — Jack Horrigan.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Joe Collier; Assistants — Jerry Smith, Johnny Mazur, Richie McCabe, Tony Sardisco; Trainer — Ed Abramoski.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — War Memorial Stadium (Capacity [illegible]); Colors — Royal Blue, White and Scarlet; Address — 69 W. Mohawk, Buffalo, N.Y. 14202.

1966 RESULTS

7—Chargers	27
20—Chiefs	42
58—Dolphins	24
27—Oilers	20
29—Chiefs	14
10—Patriots	20
17—Chargers	17
33—Jets	23
29—Dolphins	0
14—Jets	3
42—Oilers	20
31—Raiders	10
3—Patriots	14
38—Broncos	21
358	255

1967 SCHEDULE

Sept.	10	Jets	[illegible]
Sept.	17	Oilers	[illegible]
Sept.	24	Patriots	[illegible]
Oct.	1	Chargers	[illegible]
Oct.	8	Broncos	[illegible]
Oct.	15	Raiders	[illegible]
Oct.	29	Oilers	[illegible]
Nov.	5	Dolphins	[illegible]
Nov.	12	Jets	[illegible]
Nov.	19	Broncos	[illegible]
Nov.	26	Dolphins	[illegible]
Dec.	3	Chiefs	[illegible]
Dec.	9	Patriots	[illegible]
Dec.	16	Raiders	[illegible]

BEST OF '66 — SCORING: Booth Lusteg 98 pts., on 41 PATs, 19 FGs; Bobby Burnett 48 pts., on 8 TDs.

RUSHING: Bobby Burnett 766 yds., 187 atts., 4.1 ave., 4 TDs; Wray Carlton 696 yds., 156 atts., 4.4 ave., 6 TDs.

PASSING: Jack Kemp 389 atts., 166 comp., 2451 yds., 11 TDs; Daryle Lamonica 84 atts., 33 comp., 549 yds., 4 TDs.

RECEIVING: Elbert Dubenion 50 catches for 747 yds., 2 TDs; Bobby Burnett 34 for 419 yds., 4 TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Pitts, John, FL-DB, Arizona St. U.; 2. [illegible]; 3. [illegible] (From Oakland); [illegible]; 4. [illegible]; 5. [illegible]; 6. [illegible]; 7. [illegible]; 8. [illegible]; 9. [illegible]; 10. [illegible]; 11. [illegible]; 12. [illegible]; 13. [illegible]; 14. [illegible]; 15. [illegible]; 16. [illegible], Penn State; 17. [illegible].

broncos

ADMINISTRATIVE: Chairman Of Board — Gerald H. Phipps; President — Allan R. Phipps; General Manager — Lou Saban; Player Personnel — Fred Gehrke; Business Manager — [illegible]; Public Relations Director — Val Pinchbeck Jr.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Lou Saban; Assistants — Stan Jones, Hunter Enis, Whitey Dovell, [illegible], Sam Rutigliano; Trainer — Allen Hurst.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Bears Stadium (Capacity [illegible]); Colors — Orange, Blue and White; Home Address — [illegible], Denver, Colo. [illegible]

1966 RESULTS

7—Oilers	45
10—Patriots	24
7—Jets	16
40—Oilers	38
10—Chiefs	37
7—Dolphins	24
10—Chiefs	56
17—Chargers	24
17—Patriots	10
3—Raiders	17
20—Chargers	17
7—Dolphins	17
10—Raiders	28
21—Bills	38
196	381

1967 SCHEDULE

Sept.	3	Patriots	[illegible]
Sept.	10	Raiders	[illegible]
Sept.	17	Dolphins	[illegible]
Sept.	24	Jets	[illegible]
Oct.	1	Oilers	[illegible]
Oct.	8	Bills	[illegible]
Oct.	15	Chargers	[illegible]
Oct.	29	Chiefs	[illegible]
Nov.	5	Raiders	[illegible]
Nov.	12	Oilers	[illegible]
Nov.	19	Bills	[illegible]
Nov.	26	Chargers	[illegible]
Dec.	3	Jets	[illegible]
Dec.	17	Chiefs	[illegible]

BEST OF '66 — SCORING: Gary Kroner 62 pts., on 20 PATs, 14 FGs; Bob Scarpitto 30 pts., on 5 TDs.

RUSHING: Wendell Hayes 417 yds., 105 atts., 3.9 ave., 2 TDs; Abner Haynes 304 yds., 129 atts., 2.3 ave., 2 TDs.

PASSING: John McCormick 193 atts., 68 comp., 993 yds., 5 TDs; Max Choboian 163 atts., 82 comp., 1110 yds., 4 TDs.

RECEIVING: Abner Haynes 46 catches for 480 yds., 1 TD; Al Denson 36 for 725 yds., 3 TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Little, Floyd, HB, Syracuse; 2. Beer, Thomas, TE, Houston; 3. Current, Mike, T, Ohio State (From Miami); Goeddeke, George, C, Notre Dame; 4. Cunningham, Carl, DE, Houston; 5. Lynch, Fran, FB, Hofstra (From Miami); [illegible]; 6. [illegible]; 7. [illegible]; 8. [illegible], Michigan State; 9. [illegible]; 10. [illegible], Dubuque; 11. [illegible], Brigham Young; 12. [illegible]; 13. [illegible], Houston; 14. [illegible], Virginia Tech; 15. [illegible], Florida A & M; 16. [illegible]; 17. [illegible], Oregon State.

oilers

ADMINISTRATIVE: President — K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr.; General Manager — Don Klosterman; Director of Public Relations — John W. Breen; Publicity Director — Jim Hickerson; Player Personnel — Charlie Hall; Business Manager — Lewis Mangum.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Wally Lemm; Assistants — Walt Schlinkman, Joe Childress, F. A. Dry, Hugh Devore, Wayne Robinson, Bud McFadin; Trainer — Bobby Brown.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Rice Stadium (Capacity 70,000); Colors — Columbia Blue, Scarlet and Silver (Gray); Office — 6910 Fannin, Houston, Texas 77001.

1966 RESULTS	
45—Broncos	7
31—Raiders	0
13—Jets	52
20—Bills	27
38—Broncos	40
24—Jets	0
13—Dolphins	20
23—Chiefs	48
23—Raiders	38
21—Patriots	27
20—Bills	42
22—Chargers	28
14—Patriots	38
28—Dolphins	29
335	396

1967 SCHEDULE		
Sept. 9	Chiefs	[illegible]
Sept. 17	Bills	[illegible]
Sept. 24	Chargers	[illegible]
Oct. 1	Broncos	[illegible]
Oct. 8	Jets	[illegible]
Oct. 22	Chiefs	[illegible]
Oct. 29	Bills	[illegible]
Nov. 5	Patriots	[illegible]
Nov. 12	Broncos	[illegible]
Nov. 26	Patriots	[illegible]
Dec. 3	Dolphins	[illegible]
Dec. 10	Raiders	[illegible]
Dec. 16	Chargers	[illegible]
Dec. 23	Dolphins	[illegible]

BEST OF '66 — SCORING: George Blanda 87 pts. on 39 PATs, 16 FGs; Charlie Frazier 72 pts. on 12 TDs.

RUSHING: Ode Burrell 406 yds., 122 atts., 3.3 ave.; Hoyle Granger 388 yds., 56 atts., 6.9 ave., 1 TD.

PASSING: George Blanda 271 atts., 122 comp., 1764 yds., 17 TDs; Don Trull 172 atts., 84 comp., 1200 yds., 10 TDs.

RECEIVING: Charlie Frazier 57 catches for 1129 yds., 12 TDs; Ode Burrell 55 for 400 yds., 4 TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Webster, George, LB, Michigan State; Regner, Thomas, G, Notre Dame (from Buffalo); 2. Davis, Bob, QB, Virginia; Hopkins, Roy, HB, Texas Southern (from Oakland); 3. Carwell, Larry, DB, Iowa State; 4. Stith, Carel, T, Nebraska; 5. Johns, Pete, DB, Tulane; Parker, Willie, DT, Arkansas AM & N (from Washington thru Dallas); [illegible] (from Cleveland thru Dallas); 6. Barnes, Pete, LB, Southern U.; 7. Covington, [illegible], Virginia; 8. [illegible], John, HB, Benedict; Washington, [illegible] (from Oakland); 9. Houston, Kenneth, DB, Prairie View; 10. Campbell, Woodrow, HB, Northwestern; [illegible], C, Stanford (from Kansas City); 11. [illegible], Ronald, DE, [illegible]; 12. (To Buffalo); 13. (To Buffalo); 14. [illegible], G, Lincoln U.; 15. [illegible], Marvin, HB, Mississippi; 16. [illegible], Rex, FL, Samford (Ala.); 17. Lee, Larry, FL, Texas A & M.

chiefs

ADMINISTRATIVE: President Lamar Hunt; Executive Vice-President and General Manager — Jack Steadman; Personnel Scout — Tommy O'Boyle; Public Relations Director — Jim Schaaf; Business Manager — [illegible].

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Hank Stram; Assistants — Bill Walsh, Tom Pratt, Pete Brewster, Tom Bettis, Tommy O'Boyle; Trainer — Wayne Rudy.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Municipal Stadium (Capacity 40,104); Colors — Red and Gold; Home Address — [illegible] E. 63rd Trafficway, Kansas City, Mo. 64130.

1966 RESULTS	
42—Bills	20
32—Raiders	10
43—Patriots	24
14—Bills	29
37—Broncos	10
13—Raiders	34
56—Broncos	10
48—Oilers	23
24—Chargers	14
34—Dolphins	16
27—Patriots	27
32—Jets	24
19—Dolphins	18
27—Chargers	17
448	276

1967 SCHEDULE		
Sept. 9	Oilers	[illegible]
Sept. 24	Dolphins	[illegible]
Oct. 1	Raiders	[illegible]
Oct. 8	Dolphins	[illegible]
Oct. 15	Chargers	[illegible]
Oct. 22	Oilers	[illegible]
Oct. 29	Broncos	[illegible]
Nov. 5	Jets	[illegible]
Nov. 12	Patriots	[illegible]
Nov. 19	Chargers	[illegible]
Nov. 23	Raiders	[illegible]
Dec. 3	Bills	[illegible]
Dec. 10	Jets	[illegible]
Dec. 17	Broncos	[illegible]

BEST OF '66 — SCORING: Mike Mercer 98 pts., on 35 PATs, 21 FGs; Bert Coan 84 pts., on 14 TDs.

RUSHING: Mike Garrett 801 yds., 147 atts., 5.4 ave., 6 TDs; Bert Coan 521 yds., 96 atts., 5.4 ave., 7 TDs.

PASSING: Len Dawson 284 atts., 159 comp., 2527 yds., 26 TDs; Pete Beathard 90 atts., 39 comp., 578 yds., 4 TDs.

RECEIVING: Otis Taylor 58 catches for 1297 yds., 8 TDs; Chris Burford 58 for 758 yds., 8 TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Trosch, Eugene, DT, Miami (Fla.); 2. Lynch, Jim, LB, Notre Dame (from Boston); Lanier, Willie, LB, Morgan State; 3. [illegible]; 4. [illegible]; 5. (To Oakland thru Buffalo); 6. Smith, Noland, HB, Tennessee A & I; 7. Erickson, Richard, C, [illegible]; 8. [illegible], T, Luther; 9. [illegible]; 10. (To Houston); 11. [illegible], William, G, Auburn; 12. [illegible], Richard, C, Lake Forest (from [illegible]); [illegible]; 13. [illegible]; 14. Bishop, John, FL, Delta State; 15. [illegible], Dennis, FB, Baylor; 16. [illegible], Charles, HB, No. Carolina St.; 17. [illegible], David, FL, Texas Western.

dolphins

ADMINISTRATIVE: Managing Partner — Joseph Robbie; Business Manager — George H. Gilbert Jr.; Player Personnel — Joe Thomas; Public Relations Director — Charles Callahan.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — George Wilson; Assistants — Ernie Hefferle, John Idzik, Bobby Walston, Les Bingaman, Tom Keane, Bob Pellegrini; Trainer — Bob Lundy.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Orange Bowl (Capacity 76,000); Colors — Aqua and Orange; Home Address — 330 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33132.

1966 RESULTS	
14—Raiders	23
14—Jets	19
24—Bills	58
10—Chargers	44
10—Raiders	21
24—Broncos	7
20—Oilers	13
0—Bills	29
16—Chiefs	34
13—Jets	30
14—Patriots	20
7—Broncos	17
18—Chiefs	19
29—Oilers	28
213	362

1967 SCHEDULE		
Sept. 17	Broncos	[illegible]
Sept. 24	Chiefs	[illegible]
Oct. 1	Jets	[illegible]
Oct. 8	Chiefs	[illegible]
Oct. 15	Patriots	[illegible]
Oct. 22	Jets	[illegible]
Nov. 5	Bills	[illegible]
Nov. 12	Chargers	[illegible]
Nov. 19	Raiders	[illegible]
Nov. 26	Bills	[illegible]
Dec. 3	Oilers	[illegible]
Dec. 10	Chargers	[illegible]
Dec. 17	Patriots	[illegible]
Dec. 23	Oilers	[illegible]

BEST OF '66 — SCORING: Joe Auer 54 pts., on 9 TDs; Gene Mingo 53 pts., on 23 PATs, 10 FGs.

RUSHING: Joe Auer 416 yds., 121 atts., 3.4 ave., 4 TDs; Cookie Gilchrist 262 yds., 72 atts., 3.6 ave.

PASSING: Dick Wood 230 atts., 83 comp., 993 yds., 4 TDs; George Wilson Jr. 112 atts., 46 comp., 764 yds., 5 TDs.

RECEIVING: Dave Kocourek 27 catches for 320 yds., 3 TDs; Bo Roberson 28 for 319 yds., 2 TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Griese, Bob, QB, Purdue; 2. Riley, Jimmy, T, Oklahoma; 3. (To Denver); 4. [illegible], Robert, T, Yale; 5. (To Denver); [illegible], Gary, HB, Chattanooga (from Buffalo); 6. [illegible], TE, Washington State; 7. Seiple, Larry, HB, Kentucky; 8. (To Oakland); 9. Richardson, John, DT, UCLA; 10. [illegible], Tom, DB, Miami (Fla.); 11. [illegible], T, Texas A & M; 12. [illegible], South Carolina; [illegible], DB, [illegible] (from Denver); 13. (To Buffalo); 14. [illegible], Charles, DB, Kent State; 15. [illegible], John, LB, Youngstown; 16. Calhoun, Maurice, FB, Central State (Ohio); 17. [illegible], Larry, T, Florida State.

jets

ADMINISTRATIVE: President — David A. Werblin; General Manager — Weeb Ewbank; Assistant to President — Joe Cahill; Player Personnel — George Sauer; Public Relations Director — Frank Ramos.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Weeb Ewbank; Assistants — Clive Rush, Jack Donaldson, Walt Michaels, Ernie Zwahlen; Trainer Jeff Snedeker.

BIOGRAPHY: Home Field — Shea Stadium (Capacity 60,000); Colors — Kelly Green and White; Team Address — 595 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

1966 RESULTS	
19—Dolphins	14
52—Oilers	13
16—Broncos	7
24—Patriots	24
17—Chargers	16
0—Oilers	24
21—Raiders	24
3—Bills	33
3—Bills	14
30—Dolphins	13
23—Chiefs	32
28—Raiders	28
27—Chargers	42
38—Patriots	28
322	312

1967 SCHEDULE			
Sept.	10	Bills	(A)
Sept.	24	Broncos	(A)
Oct.	1	Dolphins	(H)
Oct.	7	Raiders	(H)
Oct.	15	Oilers	(H)
Oct.	22	Dolphins	(A)
Oct.	29	Patriots	(A)
Nov.	5	Chiefs	(A)
Nov.	12	Bills	(H)
Nov.	19	Patriots	(H)
Dec.	3	Broncos	(H)
Dec.	10	Oilers	(A)
Dec.	17	Raiders	(A)
Dec.	24	Chargers	(A)

BEST OF '66—SCORING: Jim Turner 85 pts., on 34 PATs, 17 FGs; Matt Snell 48 pts., on 8 TDs.

RUSHING: Matt Snell 644 yds., 178 atts., 3.6 ave., 4 TDs; Emerson Boozer 455 yds., 97 atts., 4.6 ave., 5 TDs.

PASSING: Joe Namath 471 atts., 232 comps., 3379 yds., 19 TDs; Mike Taliaferro 45 atts., 19 comps., 137 yds., 3 TDs.

RECEIVING: George Sauer Jr. 63 catches for 1079 yds., 5 TDs; Matt Snell 48 for 346 yds., 4 TDs; Don Maynard 48 for 840 yds., 5 TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Seiler, Paul, G, Notre Dame; 2. Sheron, Rich, TE, Washington State; 3. Randall, Dennis, DE, Oklahoma State; King, Henry, DB, Utah State (from Boston); 4. Gray, Lydon, DB, Grambling; 5. Jackson, Louis, RB, Grambling; 6. Richardson, Jeff, DE, Michigan State; 7. Elliott, John, DT, Texas; 8. Bledsoe, Gene, G, Texas; 9. Grant, Ray, DB, Prairie View; 10. Brown, Raymond, DB, Alcorn A & M; 11. [illegible]; 12. Rasmussen, Randy, G, Kearney (Neb.); 13. Gaston, Jack, T, Rutgers; 14. Grunberg, Mike, LB, Temple; 15. Schweikert, Jack, T, Vermont; 16. Archibald, Doug, DB, Tennessee; 17. Bleakley, Bob, QB, Miami (Fla.).

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raiders

ADMINISTRATIVE: General Partner — Edward W. McGah, Wayne Valley; Managing General Partner — Al Davis; General Manager — Scotty Stirling; Player Personnel — Ron Wolf; Public Relations Director — Bob Bestor.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — John Rauch; Assistants — Ollie Spencer, Tom Dahms, Charley Sumner, Bill Walsh; Trainer — George Anderson.

BIOGRAPHY: Home Field — Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum (Capacity 53,000); Colors — Black and Silver; Home Address — California Bldg., 1736 Franklin St., Oakland Calif., 94612.

1966 RESULTS	
23—Dolphins	14
0—Oilers	31
13—Chiefs	32
20—Chargers	29
21—Dolphins	10
34—Chiefs	13
24—Jets	21
21—Patriots	24
38—Oilers	23
41—Chargers	19
17—Broncos	3
10—Bills	31
28—Jets	28
28—Broncos	10
315	288

1967 SCHEDULE			
Sept.	10	Broncos	(H)
Sept.	17	Patriots	(A)
Oct.	1	Chiefs	(A)
Oct.	7	Jets	(A)
Oct.	15	Bills	(A)
Oct.	22	Patriots	(H)
Oct.	29	Chargers	(H)
Nov.	5	Broncos	(A)
Nov.	12	Dolphins	(H)
Nov.	23	Chiefs	(H)
Dec.	3	Chargers	(A)
Dec.	10	Oilers	(A)
Dec.	17	Jets	(H)
Dec.	24	Bills	(H)

BEST OF '66—SCORING: Mike Eischeid 70 pts., on 37 PATs, 11 FGs; Art Powell 66 pts., on 11 TDs.

RUSHING: Clem Daniels 801 yds., 204 atts., 3.9 ave., 7 TDs; Roger Hagberg 282 yds., 66 atts., 4.3 ave.

PASSING: Tom Flores 306 atts., 151 comps., 2638 yds., 24 TDs; Cotton Davidson 139 atts., 59 comps., 770 yds., 2 TDs.

RECEIVING: Art Powell 53 catches for 1026 yds., 11 TDs; Clem Daniels 40 for 652 yds., 3 TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Upshaw, Gene, O.T., Texas A & I; 2. (To Buffalo); 3. (To Buffalo thru Denver); Fairband, Bill, LB, Colorado (from Buffalo); 4. Jackson, James Ray, E, Oklahoma; 5. Warfield, Gerald, HB, Mississippi; Hibler, Mike, LB, Stanford (from Buffalo thru Kansas City); 6. (To Buffalo); Eggold, Bob, DB, Wyoming (from Buffalo); 7. Lewellen, Ron, DT, Tennessee (Martin); 8. Banks, Estes, HB, Colorado (from Miami); (To Houston); 9. De Villing, Mark, LB, Washington; 10. Sligh, Richard, T, No. Carolina Coll.; 11. Benson, Dwayne, LB, Hamline; 12. Kruse, Bob, T, Wayne State; 13. [illegible]; 14. Bassett, Cecil, E, Brigham Young; 15. Woodson, Ben, HB, [illegible]; 16. Bravo, [illegible], G, Virginia Tech; 17. Collins, Mike, DB, Slippery Rock.

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chargers

ADMINISTRATIVE: President — Gene Klein; General Manager — Sid Gillman; Business Manager — Irv Kaze; Player Personnel — Al LoCasale; Public Relations Director — Jerry Wynn.

THE BENCH: Head Coach — Sid Gillman; Assistants — Tom Bass, Joe Madro, O. A. Phillips, Jack Simpson, Charley Waller, Harry Johnston; Trainer — Bill Van Bassen.

BIOGRAPHY: Home Field — San Diego Stadium (Capacity 50,000); Colors — Blue, White, Gold; Team Home Address — 3333 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, Calif. 92104.

1966 RESULTS	
27—Bills	7
24—Patriots	0
29—Raiders	20
44—Dolphins	10
16—Jets	17
17—Bills	17
17—Patriots	35
24—Broncos	17
14—Chiefs	24
19—Raiders	41
17—Broncos	20
28—Oilers	22
42—Jets	27
17—Chiefs	27
335	284

1967 SCHEDULE			
Sept.	9	Patriots	(H)
Sept.	24	Oilers	(A)
Oct.	1	Bills	(H)
Oct.	8	Patriots	(A)
Oct.	15	Chiefs	(A)
Oct.	22	Broncos	(H)
Oct.	29	Raiders	(A)
Nov.	12	Dolphins	(H)
Nov.	19	Chiefs	(H)
Nov.	26	Broncos	(A)
Dec.	3	Raiders	(H)
Dec.	10	Dolphins	(A)
Dec.	17	Oilers	(H)
Dec.	24	Jets	(H)

BEST OF '66—SCORING: Dick Van Raaphorst 87 pts., on 39 PATs, 16 FGs; Lance Alworth 78 pts., on 13 TDs.

RUSHING: Paul Lowe 643 yds., 146 atts., 4.4 ave., 3 TDs; Gene Foster 352 yds., 81 atts., 4.3 ave., 1 TD.

PASSING: John Hadl 375 atts., 200 comps., 2846 yds., 23 TDs; Steve Tensi 52 atts., 21 comps., 405 yds., 5 TDs.

RECEIVING: Lance Alworth 73 catches for 1383 yds., 13 TDs; Gary Garrison 46 for 642 yds., 4 TDs.

1967 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Billingsley, Ronald, DT, Wyoming; 2. McCall, Ron, LB, Weber State; Howard, Bob, DB, San Diego State (from Buffalo); 3. Akin, Harold, OT, Oklahoma State; 4. Post, Dick, RB, Houston; 5. Erickson, Bernard, LB, Abilene Christian; 6. Johns, Hans, RB, San Diego State; 7. Carrera, David, E, Texas; 8. Mills, John, E, Tennessee; 9. Howell, Steve, E, Long Beach St.; 10. Gaunts, Terry, T, Western Michigan; 11. Jarvis, Carroll, HB, Virginia; 12. (To Kansas City); 13. Carr, Leon, DB, Prairie View; 14. Boreaglio, Martin, DT, San Jose State; 15. Scoggins, Craig, E, San Diego State; 16. Phillips, Paul, T, South Carolina; 17. Gibbs, John, HB, No. Carolina State.

1966 NFL STATISTICAL WRAPUP

PASSING — INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TDs	Int.
Starr, G. B.	251	156	2257	14	3
Jurgensen, Wash.	436	254	3209	28	19
Ryan, Cle.	382	200	2974	29	14
Meredith, Dall.	344	177	2805	24	12
Unitas, Balt.	348	195	2748	22	24
Tarkenton, Minn.	358	192	2561	17	16
Gabriel, L. A.	397	217	2540	10	16
Brodie, S. F.	427	232	2810	16	22
Johnson, St. L.	222	108	1334	10	11
Plum, Det.	146	82	943	4	13
Sweetan, Det.	309	157	1809	4	14
K. Smith, Pit.	181	79	1249	8	12
Bukich, Chi.	309	147	1858	10	21
Morrall, N. Y.	151	71	1100	7	12
Wood, N. Y.	170	81	1142	4	13
Snead, Phil.	226	103	1275	8	11
R. Johnson, Atl.	295	129	1795	12	21

RUSHING — INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TDs
Sayers, Chi.	229	1231	5.4	58	8
Kelly, Cle.	209	1141	5.5	70	15
Bass, L. A.	248	1090	4.4	50	8
Brown, Minn.	251	829	3.3	35	6
Willard, S. F.	191	763	4.0	48	5
Reeves, Dall.	175	757	4.3	67	8
Green, Clev.	146	750	4.3	50	3
Perkins, Dall.	186	726	3.9	29	8
Coffey, Atl.	199	722	3.6	37	4
Taylor, G. B.	204	705	3.5	19	4
Roland, St. L.	192	695	3.6	50	5
T. Brown, Phil.	147	548	3.7	29	3
Asbury, Pit.	195	544	2.8	48	7
Lorick, Balt.	143	524	3.7	41	3
Nowatzke, Det.	151	512	3.4	31	4
Crow, S. F.	121	477	3.9	31	1
Whitfield, Wash.	100	472	4.7	41	2
Wheelwright, Atl.	131	438	3.3	45	2
Marsh, Det.	134	430	3.2	37	2
Gros, Phil.	102	396	3.9	34	7
Hill, Balt.	104	395	3.8	14	3
Pitts, G. B.	115	393	3.4	35	7
Moore, Balt.	86	380	4.4	30	3
Tarkenton, Minn.	62	376	6.1	28	4
Gault, St. L.	118	370	3.4	22	1
Crenshaw, St. L.	91	345	3.8	22	5
Osborn, Minn.	87	344	4.0	28	1
Woodeshick, Phil.	85	330	3.9	31	4
Morrison, N. Y.	93	307	3.3	22	6
Bull, Chi.	100	316	3.2	13	6
Mercein, N. Y.	47	202	4.3	29	1
Jacobs, N. Y.	77	273	3.5	19	1
Moore, L. A.	103	272	2.6	16	1
Taylor, Wash.	87	262	3.0	24	3

SCORING — INDIVIDUAL

	TD	EP	FG	FGA	TP
Gossett, L. A.	0	29	28	49	113
Villanueva, Dall.	0	56	17	31	107
Gogolak, Wash.	0	39	22	34	105
Michaels, Balt.	0	38	21	33	101
Clark, Pitt.	0	34	21	32	97
Bakken, St. L.	0	27	23	40	96
Kelly, Cle.	16	0	0	0	96
Reeves, Dall.	16	0	0	0	96
Baker, Phil.	0	38	16	32	86
Taylor, Wash.	12	0	0	0	72
Cox, Minn.	0	34	14	33	76
Davis, S. F.	0	38	14	31	80
Groza, Cle.	0	51	9	23	78
Hayes, Dall.	13	0	0	0	78
Leclerc, Chi.	0	34	13	28	73
Chandler, G. B.	0	41	12	28	77
Gogolak, N. Y.	0	29	16	28	77
Collins, Cle.	12	0	0	0	72
Sayers, Chi.	12	0	0	0	72
Mitchell, Wash.	10	0	0	0	60
Pitts, G. B.	10	0	0	0	60
Asbury, Pit.	9	0	0	0	54
Gros, Phil.	9	0	0	0	54
Mackey, Balt.	9	0	0	0	54
Green, Clev.	9	0	0	0	54
Yepremian, Det.	0	11	13	22	50

PASS RECEIVING — INDIVIDUAL

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TDs
Taylor, Wash.	72	1119	15.5	86	12
Studstill, Det.	67	1266	18.9	99	5
Parks, S. F.	66	974	14.8	65	5
Hayes, Dall.	64	1232	19.3	95	13
Moore, L. A.	60	433	7.2	28	3
Mitchell, Wash.	58	905	15.6	70	9
Collins, Cle.	56	946	16.9	54	12
Berry, Balt.	56	786	14.0	46	7
McDonald, L. A.	55	714	13.0	53	2
Smith, Wash.	54	686	12.7	38	6
Henderson, Det.	54	516	9.6	26	1
Mackey, Balt.	50	829	16.6	89	9
Flatley, Minn.	50	777	15.5	41	3
Casey, S. F.	50	668	13.4	50	2
Jones, N. Y.	48	1044	21.8	98	8
Cogdill, Det.	47	411	8.7	22	1
Morrison, N. Y.	46	724	15.7	45	4
Hilton, Pitt.	46	603	13.1	33	4
Smith, St. L.	45	810	18.0	69	3
Green, Clev.	45	445	9.9	33	3
Hawkins, Atl.	44	541	12.3	42	3
Thomas, N. Y.	43	603	14.0	30	4
Willard, S. F.	42	351	8.4	40	3
Bullocks, Pitt.	41	663	16.2	77	3
Reeves, Dall.	41	557	13.6	51	8
Taylor, G. B.	41	331	8.1	21	2

PASSING — TEAM

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs	Int.
G. B.	318	192	60.4	2601	18	5
Clev.	400	212	53.0	3145	30	15
Wash.	440	260	57.6	3208	28	20
Dallas	403	214	53.4	3001	27	14
Balt.	409	221	54.0	3170	24	27
San. F.	468	261	55.8	3026	21	26
L. A.	450	249	55.3	2881	12	17
Minn.	417	214	51.3	2920	19	22
N. Y.	424	208	49.1	2909	20	31
Pitt.	401	186	46.4	2877	19	23
St. Louis	388	180	46.4	2370	19	17
Detroit	446	229	52.4	2752	8	29
Phil.	376	179	47.6	2159	14	23
Chi.	378	180	47.6	2016	10	23
Atlanta	381	170	44.6	2442	14	27
League Total	6408	3149	....	40222	280	378
League Ave.	427.2	209.9	51.6	2681.5	18.7	25.2

Standing based on percent of completion, touchdown passes, percent of interceptions and average net yards gained per attempt.

RUSHING — TEAM

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TDs
Cleveland	473	2166	4.6	70	19
Dallas	471	2122	4.5	69	26
Minnesota	501	2051	4.1	48	13
Chicago	460	1937	4.2	58	11
Philadelphia	478	1889	4.0	39	19
San Francisco	452	1790	4.0	48	15
Los Angeles	448	1745	3.9	50	15
Green Bay	452	1673	3.7	35	18
St. Louis	455	1651	3.6	50	10
Baltimore	415	1530	3.7	41	7
Atlanta	450	1519	3.4	45	11
New York	380	1467	3.9	37	7
Detroit	394	1429	3.6	37	11
Washington	366	1371	3.7	43	9
Pittsburgh	373	1283	3.4	48	12
League Total	6661	25401	....	70	200
League Ave.	433.7	1693.4	3.9	....	13.3

SCORING — TEAM

	TD	EP	FG	FGA	Saf.	PF
Dallas	56	56	17	31	1	445
Cleveland	54	53	9	23	0	403
Washington	41	39	22	34	0	351
Green Bay	43	41	12	28	0	335
Philadelphia	39	38	16	32	0	326
San Francisco	39	38	14	31	0	320
Pittsburgh	38	35	21	32	1	316
Baltimore	38	38	21	38	0	314
Minnesota	34	34	16	38	0	292
Los Angeles	29	29	28	49	1	289
St. Louis	28	27	23	40	0	264
New York	31	29	16	28	0	263
Chicago	28	34	13	28	0	234
Detroit	23	23	15	28	0	206
Atlanta	26	21	9	19	0	204
League Total	547	535	262	472	3	4562
League Ave.	36.5	35.7	17.5	31.5	0.2	304.1

1966 NFL ALL-PRO SELECTIONS (Consensus)

First Team Offense:

Split End — Bob Hayes, Dallas. Tight End — John Mackey, Baltimore. Tackles — Bob Brown, Philadelphia; Forrest Gregg, Green Bay. Guards — Jerry Kramer, Green Bay; John Thomas, San Francisco. Center — Mick Tingelhoff, Minnesota. Quarterback — Bart Starr, Green Bay. Running Backs — Gale Sayers, Chicago; Leroy Kelly, Cleveland. Flanker — Pat Studstill, Detroit.

First Team Defense:

Ends — Willie Davis, Green Bay; Deacon Jones, Los Angeles. Tackles — Bob Lilly, Dallas; Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles. Linebackers — Ray Nitschke, Green Bay; Dave Robinson, Green Bay; Chuck Howley, Dallas. Cornerbacks — Herb Adderley, Green Bay; Cornell Green, Dallas. Safeties — Willie Wood, Green Bay; Larry Wilson, St. Louis.

Second Team Offense:

Split End — Dave Parks, San Francisco. Tight End — Mike Ditka, Chicago. Tackles — Ralph Neely, Dallas; Ernie McMillan, St. Louis. Guards — John Gordy, Detroit; Tony Liscio, Dallas. Center — Jim Ringo, Philadelphia. Quarterback — Don Meredith, Dallas. Running Backs — Dan Reeves, Dallas; Dick Bass, Los Angeles. Flanker — Gary Collins, Cleveland.

Second Team Defense:

Ends — Joe Robb, St. Louis; Ordell Braase, Baltimore. Tackles — Henry Jordan, Green Bay; Alex Karras, Detroit. Linebackers — Lee Roy Caffey, Green Bay; Dick Butkus, Chicago; Wayne Walker, Detroit. Cornerbacks — Bob Boyd, Baltimore; Jim Johnson, San Francisco. Safeties — Jerry Stovall, St. Louis; Ross Fichtner, Cleveland.

1966 AFL ALL-PRO SELECTIONS (Consensus)

First Team Offense:

Split End — Otis Taylor, Kansas City. Tight End — Fred Arbanas, Kansas City. Tackles — Jim Tyrer, Kansas City; Ron Mix, San Diego. Guards — Billy Shaw, Buffalo; Ed Budde, Kansas City. Center — Jon Morris, Boston. Quarterback — Len Dawson, Kansas City. Running Backs — Clem Daniels, Oakland; Jim Nance, Boston. Flanker — Lance Alworth, San Diego.

First Team Defense:

Ends — Jerry Mays, Kansas City; [illegible], Buffalo. Tackles — Jim Dunaway, Buffalo; Buck Buchanan, Kansas City. Linebackers — Nick Buoniconti, Boston; Bobby Bell, Kansas City; Mike Stratton, Buffalo. Cornerbacks — Butch Byrd, Buffalo; Kent McCloughan, Oakland. Safeties — Johnny Robinson, Kansas City; Ken Graham, San Diego.

Second Team Offense:

Split End — Art Powell, Oakland. Tight End — Al Denson, Denver. Tackles — Dick Hudson, Buffalo; Stew Barber, Buffalo. Guards — Wayne Hawkins, Oakland; Sam DeLuca, New York. Center — Jim Otto, Oakland. Quarterback — Jack Kemp, Buffalo. Running Backs — Wray Carlton, Buffalo; Bobby Burnett, Buffalo. Flanker — George Sauer, New York.

Second Team Defense:

Ends — Verlon Biggs, New York; Ike Lassiter, Oakland. Tackles — Tom Keating, Oakland; Houston Antwine, Boston. Linebackers — Sherrill Headrick, Kansas City; E. J. Holub, Kansas City; John Bramlett, Denver. Cornerbacks — Dave Grayson, Oakland; Leslie Duncan, San Diego. Safeties — Bobby Hunt, Kansas City; Hagood Clarke, Buffalo.

Take Your Pick—National Football League 1967 Schedule

(SCORE) (CHOICE)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17 (FIRST WEEK)
_____ _____ Atlanta at Baltimore ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Chicago at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Dallas at Cleveland ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Detroit at Green Bay ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Los Angeles at New Orleans ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New York at St. Louis ☐ ☐
_____ _____ San Francisco at Minnesota ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Washington at Philadelphia ☐ ☐

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22 (SECOND WEEK)
_____ _____ Minnesota at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24
_____ _____ Atlanta at San Francisco ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Baltimore at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Chicago at Green Bay ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Cleveland at Detroit ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New York at Dallas ☐ ☐
_____ _____ St. Louis at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Washington at New Orleans ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 1 (THIRD WEEK)
_____ _____ Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Chicago at Minnesota ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Cleveland at New Orleans ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Detroit at St. Louis ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Los Angeles at Dallas ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New York at Washington ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Pittsburgh at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
_____ _____ San Francisco at Baltimore ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, OCT. 7 (FOURTH WEEK)
_____ _____ Pittsburgh at Cleveland ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 8
_____ _____ Baltimore at Chicago ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Dallas at Washington ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Green Bay at Detroit ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New Orleans at New York ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Philadelphia at Atlanta ☐ ☐
_____ _____ St. Louis at Minnesota ☐ ☐
_____ _____ San Francisco at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 15 (FIFTH WEEK)
_____ _____ Detroit at Chicago ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Los Angeles at Baltimore ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New Orleans at Dallas ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New York at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
_____ _____ St. Louis at Cleveland ☐ ☐
_____ _____ San Francisco at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Washington at Atlanta ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 22 (SIXTH WEEK)
_____ _____ Atlanta at Detroit ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Baltimore at Minnesota ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Chicago at Cleveland ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Dallas at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Green Bay at New York ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New Orleans at San Francisco ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Philadelphia at St. Louis ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Washington at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, OCT. 29 (SEVENTH WEEK)
_____ _____ Baltimore at Washington ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Cleveland at New York ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Dallas at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Detroit at San Francisco ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Los Angeles at Chicago ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Minnesota at Atlanta ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Pittsburgh at New Orleans ☐ ☐

MONDAY, OCT. 30
_____ _____ Green Bay at St. Louis ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 5 (EIGHTH WEEK)
_____ _____ Atlanta at Dallas ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Chicago at Detroit ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Cleveland at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Green Bay at Baltimore ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Los Angeles at San Francisco ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New York at Minnesota ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Philadelphia at New Orleans ☐ ☐
_____ _____ St. Louis at Washington ☐ ☐

(SCORE) (CHOICE)

SUNDAY, NOV. 12 (NINTH WEEK)
_____ _____ Baltimore at Atlanta ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Cleveland vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Dallas at New Orleans ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Detroit at Minnesota ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New York at Chicago ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Philadelphia at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Pittsburgh at St. Louis ☐ ☐
_____ _____ San Francisco at Washington ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 19 (TENTH WEEK)
_____ _____ Detroit at Baltimore ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Los Angeles at Atlanta ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Minnesota at Cleveland ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New Orleans at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Pittsburgh at New York ☐ ☐
_____ _____ St. Louis at Chicago ☐ ☐
_____ _____ San Francisco at Green Bay ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Washington at Dallas ☐ ☐

THURSDAY, NOV. 23 (ELEVENTH WEEK)
(Thanksgiving)
_____ _____ Los Angeles at Detroit ☐ ☐
_____ _____ St. Louis at Dallas ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, NOV. 26
_____ _____ Atlanta at New Orleans ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Baltimore at San Francisco ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Green Bay at Chicago ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Minnesota at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Philadelphia at New York ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Washington at Cleveland ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 3 (TWELFTH WEEK)
_____ _____ Atlanta at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Chicago at San Francisco ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Dallas at Baltimore ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Green Bay at Minnesota ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New Orleans at St. Louis ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New York at Cleveland ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Philadelphia at Washington ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Pittsburgh at Detroit ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 9 (THIRTEENTH WEEK)
_____ _____ Green Bay at Los Angeles ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 10
_____ _____ Cleveland at St. Louis ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Detroit at New York ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Minnesota at Chicago ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New Orleans at Baltimore ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Philadelphia at Dallas ☐ ☐
_____ _____ San Francisco at Atlanta ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Washington at Pittsburgh ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 16 (FOURTEENTH WEEK)
_____ _____ Dallas at San Francisco ☐ ☐

SUNDAY, DEC. 17
_____ _____ Baltimore at Los Angeles ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Chicago at Atlanta ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Cleveland at Philadelphia ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Minnesota at Detroit ☐ ☐
_____ _____ New Orleans at Washington ☐ ☐
_____ _____ Pittsburgh at Green Bay ☐ ☐
_____ _____ St. Louis at New York ☐ ☐

SATURDAY, DEC. 23
Western Conference Playoff (Coastal vs. Central) at Central Division Champion.

SUNDAY, DEC. 24
Eastern Conference Playoff (Capitol vs. Century) at Capitol Division Champion.

SUNDAY, DEC. 31
NFL Championship Game in Home City of Western Conference Champion.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1968
World Championship Game between NFL and AFL Champions in Miami.

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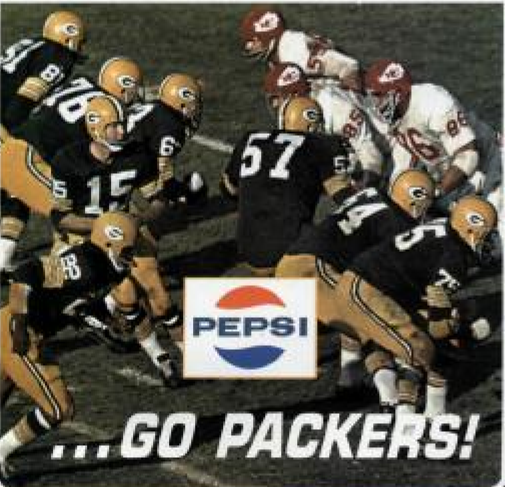

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