



Green Bay Packers (9-0) 49, Philadelphia Eagles (1-7-1) 0
 Sunday November 11th 1962 (at Philadelphia)



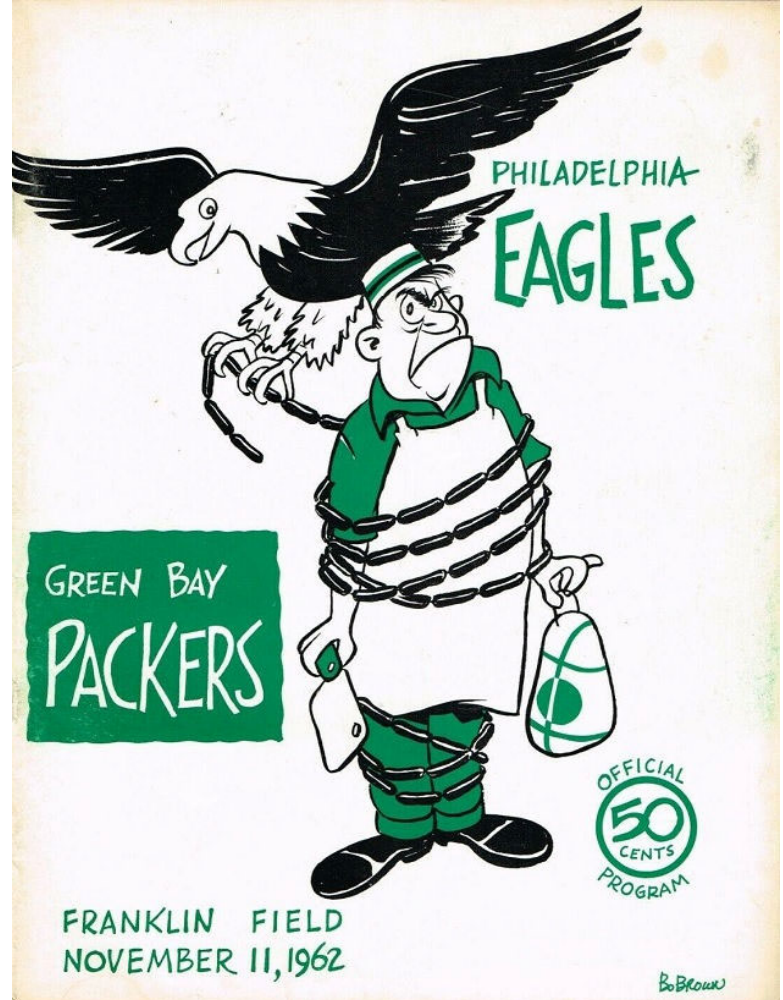
Packers Crack Two Records, Blitz Eagles 49-0

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(PHILADELPHIA) - The Packers slashed to a record-breaking 49 to 0 victory over the Eagles in Franklin Field Sunday - and thus wiped out the stigma of their bitter 17-13 loss in the 1960 championship game on the same gridiron. The Packers were just plain murder before 60,671 astounded Easterners. The offense rolled up 628 yards, 37 first downs and seven touchdowns and conducted sock-blocking touchdown drives of 86, 89, 85, 76, 71, 66 and 65 yards behind Bart Starr's sharp passing and play calling. The defense allowed the Eagles in Packer territory just once and then, midway in the fourth period, only as far as the 48. The Eagles were tackled down to a mere three first downs and 30 yards rushing and 24 passing - just 54 for the afternoon. This was Green Bay's ninth straight victory of the current league campaign and 17th in a row since the last loss in December. The Bays now face two rugged battles in five days - the Colts in Green Bay Sunday and the Lions in Detroit Thanksgiving Day. The Packers set a new NFL record, broke one team mark and tied several others. The 37 first downs cracked the old mark of 35 set by Pittsburgh in 1958. And no team in Packer history ever reached the 600-yard barrier until Sunday. The 628 total easily snapped the record of 539 set in 1942 vs. the Cardinals. Jerry Kramer kicked seven extra points to tie the one-game mark set by Don Hutson in 1945 and also tied by Hornung in 1961 and '62. Jim Taylor scored four touchdowns to tie a record set by Hutson in '45 and later tied by Hornung and Taylor twice. The six touchdowns rushing tied a record set by the 1961 Packers (vs. Browns) and 1941 Bays (Lions). Tom Moore, Boyd Dowler and Taylor figured in the touchdowning. Moore scored on jaunts of 3 and 7 yards and pitched a 25-yard scoring pass to Dowler. Taylor, a snorting Bayou Bull again, stung the Eagles to the tune of 141 yards in 25 carries and touchdown smashes of 5, 5, 1 and 4 yards. Taylor now has 1,075 yards for the season and a career total of 4,182 - just 16 shy of Tony Canadeo's all-time ground mark. Taylor, who also scored 4 TDs on the Bears a week ago, now has 14 six-pointers, only three short of Hutson's 17 set in '42, Jim is 452 yards from Jim Brown's season mark of 1,527. The Bay's big backs were getting excellent blocking from the stalwarts in the offensive line - Jim Ringo, Fuzz Thurston, J. Kramer, Bob Skoronski, Forrest Gregg, Norm Masters and Ron Kramer.

CONTROLLED BALL

The score-score unit controlled the ball so much in the first three quarters the defense worked for only 10 minutes and 53 seconds in that period. The defense didn't allow the Eagles a first down until the last series before the half and that came on King Hill's 11-yard pass to Tommy McDonald. Philly's other first downs came in the final period - one on a 35-yard Sonny Jurgensen to Clarence Peaks pass and the other on a penalty. The Packers had the ball for 86 plays, including 55 rushes, while the Eagles were limited to 38 plays - 14 in the last quarter when the Bays had the verdict safely in the sock. The defense just shut the door on the Eagles and the big crowd booed quiet frequently, with most of it being aimed at Jurgensen.



Blockers

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
GREEN BAY	9	0	0	1.000	292	61
Detroit	7	2	0	.778	214	117
Baltimore	5	4	0	.556	190	157
Chicago	5	4	0	.556	173	214
San Francisco	3	6	0	.333	168	241
Minnesota	2	7	0	.222	172	255
Los Angeles	1	8	0	.111	138	195

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
New York	7	2	0	.778	253	177
Washington	5	2	2	.711	201	213
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	203	259
Dallas	4	4	1	.500	255	226
Cleveland	4	4	1	.500	171	177
St. Louis	2	6	1	.250	152	225
Philadelphia	1	7	1	.125	151	238

Sunday's Results
GREEN BAY 49, PHILADELPHIA 0
Baltimore 14, Los Angeles 2
Washington 17, Cleveland 9
Detroit 38, San Francisco 24
Chicago 31, Minnesota 30
New York 41, Dallas 10
Pittsburgh 26, St. Louis 17

Next Sunday's Schedule
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

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	PCT.	PS	OP
Boston	6	2	1	.750	264	213
Houston	6	3	0	.667	223	182
Buffalo	4	5	1	.444	246	228
New York	4	6	0	.400	202	290

Western Division

	W	L	T	PCT.	PS	OP
Dallas	7	2	0	.778	273	173
Denver	7	3	0	.700	278	213
San Diego	3	7	0	.300	225	292
Oakland	0	9	0	.000	142	262

Sunday's Results — Dallas 52, New York 31; Boston 33, Denver 29; Houston 28, Oakland 20; Buffalo 40, San Diego 20.

Next Sunday's Schedule — Dallas at Denver, Boston at Houston, Buffalo at Oakland. Only games scheduled.

The defense came out with its third shutout of the season - a real tribute to Hank Jordan, Dave Hanner, Willie Davis, Bill Quinlan, Bill Forester, Dan Currie, Ray Nitschke, Hank Gremminger, Jess Whittenton, Willie Wood and Herb Adderley. Currie injured his leg late in the third period and Nelson Toburen finished out. One of the key individual jobs was done by sophomore Adderley, who dogged McDonald down to one reception. Herb glued-in on McDonald, thus virtually removing the Eagles' chief catcher. Starr completed 15 out of 20 for 274 yards - not to mention a 75 percent completion percentage. All of the option backs did some passing, with Paul Hornung, getting his first action in four games, completing 2 for 2; Moore 1 out of 3; and Elijah Pitts o in 1. Hornung carried once - for 4 yards. Max McGee and Dowler each caught 7 passes, with Maxie stretching his out to 174 yards, including 62 and 64 yard catches. Dowler didn't play until the second quarter. McGee brought the crowd to its feet when he ran from his punting position - just as he did in the '60 title game. Max galloped 36 yards and set up a field goal shot by Hornung in the fourth quarter but the boot from the 25 was low. With the count 49-0 at the end of three quarters, Coach Vince Lombardi dotted the offense team with benchmen John Roach, Ed Blaine, Gary Knafelc, Ken Iman, Earl Gros, Gary Barnes and Pitts. Ron Kostelnik, Ron Gassert, John Symank and Toburen worked on defense. The Bays almost took the opening kickoff down for a TD. The Bays rolled up three first downs but Starr had a pass intercepted by Irv Cross. The Bays then proceeded to score the next seven times they took the ball, including four times in the 28-point second quarter and two in the third. Here's how the Pack counted 49 in seven successive

drives:

FIRST TOUCHDOWN: 86 yards in 11 plays. Taylor opened with first down in three rushes. Starr threw to Lew Carpenter for 9, Taylor for 8, McGee for 13. Moore and Taylor exchanged 8-yard smashes and Moore ran last 3 yards for TD.

SECOND TOUCHDOWN: 89 yards in 7 plays. On second play McGee took Starr's pass, jukeed Cross and completed 64-yard advance to Eagle 24. Moore gained 13 and Taylor carried last 8 yards in two trips.

THIRD TOUCHDOWN: 85 yards in 3 plays. McGee took Starr's long pass in front of Packer bench, juggled ball for 10 yards or so and then finished 62-yard completion. Eagles roughed on play and Pack took over on 12. Taylor gained 5 and Moore final 7 up middle.

FOURTH TOUCHDOWN: 76 yards in 9 plays. Taylor opened with 10-yard run. Starr threw to McGee for 11, then to Ron Kramer for 14. After Taylor made 5 and Starr hurled to Moore for 6. Moore arched pass to Dowler, who was along on 3. Boyd ambled in.

FIFTH TOUCHDOWN: 71 yards in 9 plays. Starr led off with 14-yard pass to McGee. Hornung completed 21-yarder to Dowler to Eagle 26 and then Dowler caught 7-yarder from Starr. Hornung then threw to Ron Kramer for 10 to the 9. Hornung made his first carry to the 5 and Taylor then swung around left end for the final 5.



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SIXTH TOUCHDOWN: 66 yards in 10 plays. Starr's 13-yard pass to Dowler, an interference penalty, and another Starr pass to Dowler for 11 set the ball on the Eagles' 9. Moore lost 1 but Starr ran 6, Moore 3 and Taylor the final 1.

SEVENTH TOUCHDOWN: 65 yards in 9 plays. Taylor opened with a 26-yard run off left tackle to the Eagle 39. Starr threw to Dowler for 12 and Taylor socked 12 in two cracks. Another Starr to Dowler pass was good for 12 to the 3 and three plays later Taylor ran 4 around right end for the final TD at 13:30 of the third period.

The Packers had completed the job in 3 quarters!

GREEN BAY - 7 28 14 0 - 49
PHILADELPHIA - 0 0 0 0 - 0

	<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>PHILADELPHIA</u>
First Downs	37	3
Rushing-Yards-TD	55-294-6	13-30-0
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	31-19-334-1-1	25-9-56-0-1
Sack Yards Lost	0	32
Total Yards	628	54
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Turnovers	2	1
Yards penalized	4-29	4-44

SCORING

1st - GB - Tom Moore, 3-yard run (Jerry Kramer kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

2nd - GB - Jim Taylor, 5-yard run (J. Kramer kick) GREEN BAY 14-0

2nd - GB - Moore, 7-yard run (J. Kramer kick) GREEN BAY 21-0

2nd - GB - Boyd Dowler, 25-yard pass from Moore (J. Kramer kick) GREEN BAY 28-0

2nd - GB - Taylor, 1-yard run (J. Kramer kick) GREEN BAY 35-0

3rd - GB - Taylor, 4-yard run (J. Kramer kick) GREEN BAY 42-0

3rd - GB - Taylor, 5-yard run (J. Kramer kick) GREEN BAY 49-0

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Jim Taylor 25-141 4 TD, Tom Moore 14-49 2 TD, Earl Gros 7-39, Max McGee 1-36, Elijah Pitts 5-13, Bart Starr 2-12, Paul Hornung 1-4

PHILADELPHIA - Clarence Peaks 7-27, Timmy Brown 6-3

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 20-15-274 1 INT, Paul Hornung 2-2-31, Tom Moore 3-1-25 1 TD, John Roach 5-1-4, Elijah Pitts 1-0-0

PHILADELPHIA - Sonny Jurgensen 13-4-35 1 INT, King Hill 12-5-21

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Max McGee 7-174, Boyd Dowler 7-101 1 TD, Ron Kramer 2-24, Jim Taylor 1-22, Lew Carpenter 1-9, Elijah Pitts 1-4

PHILADELPHIA - Clarence Peaks 4-29, Howard Cassady 2-13, Tommy McDonald 1-11, Bobby Walston 1-3, Timmy Brown 1-0

Packers Proud; 'Workmanlike,' Vince

PACKERS PROUD; 'WORKMANLIKE,' VINCE

NOV 12 (Philadelphia-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers have tremendous pride in their football work. When they function with complete efficiency - as they did in slaughtering the Eagles 49 to 0 Sunday, they are downright proud of themselves. Thus, there was real meaning behind the team's collective "beam" displayed on the air ride back home Sunday night. And nobody was beaming more than Coach Vince Lombardi, the man who molded the Packers into world championship stature and now has them on the brink of all-time greatness. Lombardi called the team's performance "a workmanlike job." That covered the yard lines - all of them. He told the gathered press in the Packer dressing room after the game that he felt the Packers played almost perfect football in the first half. "We scored every time we got the ball except once when they intercepted. And they got only one first down," Vince pointed out. The usual questions about going unbeaten and comparisons came up and Vince said he still felt going unbeaten was "highly improbable." As to comparing the Packer team with some of the other greats, Lombardi said merely that "comparisons are odious." Forrest Gregg, Norm Masters and some of the others were wondering why the Bays didn't get a safety when Hopalong Cassady kicked the bouncing ball out of the end zone on Willie Wood's kickoff in the second quarter. "Anytime an offensive team commits a foul in the end zone it's an automatic safety. And kicking the ball like that is a foul. When Earl Gros kicked the ball, they called the penalty,"



Carr Hop — Packer flanker Boyd Dowler hauls in one of the 19 passes completed by the Packers Sunday as he hops around Philadelphia Eagle defender Jimmy Carr. (AP Photo)

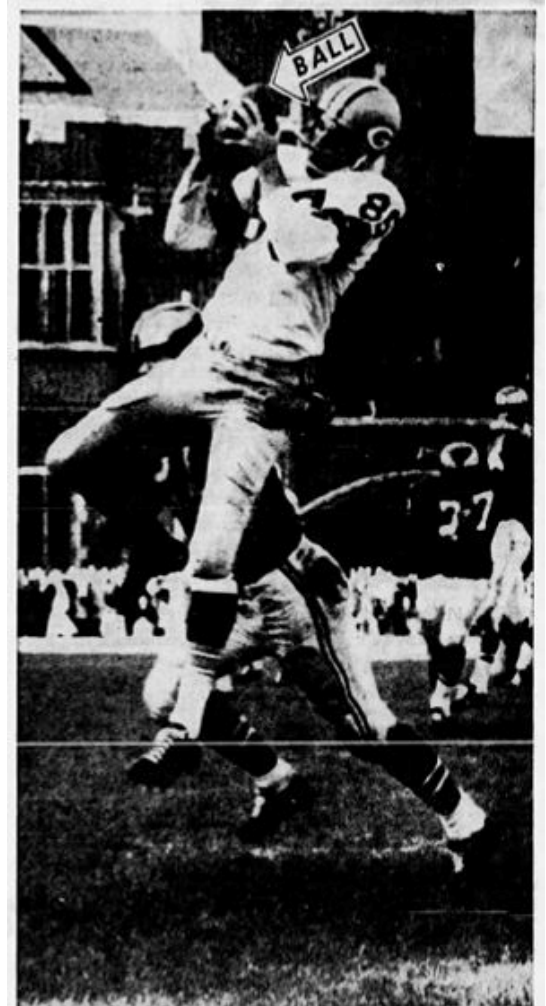
Dowler caught seven passes and said he didn't notice anything with his injured knee "except later it was a little tired." Hornung had this disappointment: "I didn't get hit in the right place." He explained that he wanted to get hit on the injured knee "so I'd know how good it is." He ran once for four yards but stayed low and was finally crushed down under a pile. The beamingest guy on the tour was Dave Hanner, the pappy of the squad in years of service. Dave became a real daddy for the fifth time Sunday morning. "It's a girl. 7 pounds, 9 ounces, mother and baby doing fine," the message from Green Bay read. "That's all I know about it," Hanner said, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Packers' United Airlines charter. The Hanners now have five children. This is a special week for Big Hawg. He'll be honored in Hanner Day ceremonies in the Colt game next Sunday.

PACK 'LIKE MACHINE,' EAGLES SAY

NOV 12 (Philadelphia-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - There are two reasons for the phenomenal success of the undefeated Packers: Talent and Vince Lombardi. There may be an argument as to which comes first, but both comments were repeated and repeated by veterans and rookies of the Eagles, who fell, 49-0, under the power of the Pack Sunday. "This is one of the greatest teams in the history of the league," 14-season stalwart Chuck Bednarik said philosophically. "They're superb. That's the word for it. They block and tackle like a machine and they never let up. Some of their backs block and tackle even better than their guards and tackles." None of the Eagles offered an alibi to a man. The sentiment was the same, "They buried us. Who do we play next week?" Asked if a game like this could hasten his retirement, 37-year-old Bednarik wouldn't commit himself. "A game like this makes me think, I just say, 'Chuck, old boy, only five never let up. Some of their backs block and tackle even better than their guards and tackles.'"

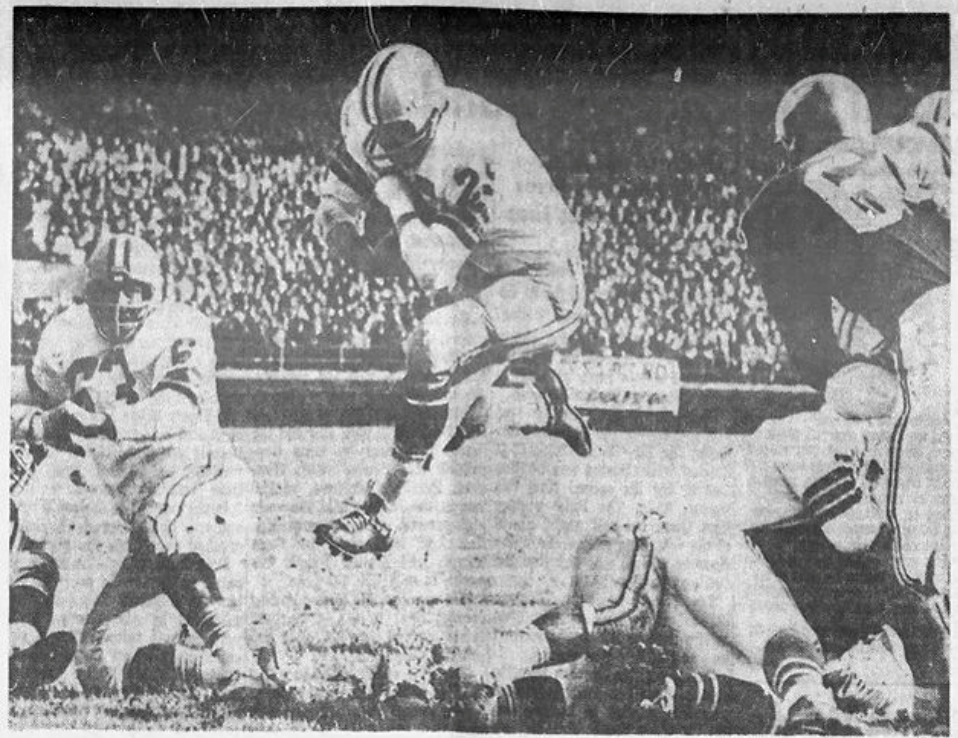
Gregg declared. Lombardi said, "We called 'safety' from the sidelines when it happened." But the ball was put in play on the 20. That safety would have made the score 37-0 at halftime. Incidentally, Gregg had his face pretty well scratched up and Offense Line Coach Bill Austin laughed, "He always gets that. He puts his nose right in the action." Austin, asked about the offensive line's sharp blocking, called the unit's work "excellent - especially for the first three quarter." The line cleared the way for 628 yards rushing and passing and a new league record 37 first downs. Max McGee, who turned 7 catches into 155 yards to set up two touchdowns, got a chance to punt and ran instead - in the fourth quarter. He set up the Bays' only TD with a run off a punt attempt in the 1960 championship game vs the Eagles. "No, I didn't have running on my mind when I went in there," Maxie drawled, adding: "We had enough scores and we weren't that close (the ball was on the Packer 48). But they weren't covering as I started to punt. I made another motion to punt and they still didn't come up so I took off." McGee ran 36 yards and for a spell it appeared that he had to run hard to catch up with the Eagles who were back-tracking it like blazes to tackle the punt receiver. Dan Currie, the Bays' lone casualty, was unhappy about his knee injury and was very emphatic on what happened. "I've been around long enough to know better. I just wasn't looking where I was going. It was my own fault," Dapper said. The tone of Dan's voice was this: It will never happen again! Jerry Kramer suffered a shoulder injury and it looked bad for a spell but he was back in after a series. Nothing serious. The two injurees, Paul Hornung and Boyd Dowler, returned to the wars - Hornung after missing three games and Dowler after one miss (other than punting).

Dowler caught seven



Packer end Boyd Dowler, in the clutches of Jimmy Carr, leaps high to snag a second-period pass from quarterback Bart Starr. Carr held on to make the tackle.

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Green Bay Packer halfback Tom Moore (25) goes into the air and through a big hole opened for him as he scored a touchdown against the Philadelphia Eagles at Franklin Field Sunday. Helping pave the way are Packer guard Fred Thurston (63) and an unidentified player. Trying to get through at the right is end Bobby Richards (68) of the Eagles. The Packers rolled to a 49-0 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

continually expressed respect and admiration for Lombardi's coaching and organizational talent, his ability to maintain a Marine Corps-like esprit de corps, and his development of almost mechanical tackling and blocking by his squad. "He's a brilliant coach and that gives a team a touchdown or two at the start," one of the Eagles commented. "Sure, he has the horses, but man, he sure knows the right way to gallop them." Dejected as they were, quite naturally, Nick Skorich's Eagles still had a sense of humor. When a newsman pointed out Green Bay is a young team - only one player over 30 - a Philadelphia lineman grinned and blurted out what might be the best summation of Lombardi and the Packers. "Yea, just one old guy over 30, that's right. But, brother, he can be replaced - maybe tonight." Skorich isn't sure just how great the Packers are. All he knows is that Sunday was "the most discouraging day I ever had in football." "There have been some great teams in this league," Skorich added, adding: "I'll put four in a class by themselves," he said. He listed the Packers of today with the Chicago Bears of the early 1940's, the Eagles of the late 1940's, and the Cleveland Browns of the early 1950's. "They're so great I don't think I could make their rinky-dink team," said Tommy McDonald, the star flanker back for Philadelphia. McDonald caught only one pass because of the close coverage of Herb Adderley, who was making his first start as a pro in his hometown. "All I can say is that I hope old age catches up with them in a hurry," said defensive back Jimmy Carr when asked what it would take to stop the Packers. "They're the greatest I've seen," said Emlen Tunnell, who retired as an active Packer this year and is now a scout for the New York Giants.

Pack Leads the NFL—in Absolutely Everything

PACK LEADS THE NFL - IN ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING

NOV 13 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers are sitting on top of the professional football world today. They can be unseated because there are five games left - possibly six. But at the moment the Bays, on the heels of their

smashing 49 to 0 victory over the Eagles Sunday, lead the NFL in six key categories: 1 - Most wins, nine; 2 - Fewest losses, none; 3 - Most points scored, 292; 4 - Fewest points allowed, 61; 5 - Most yards gained, 3,468; 6 - Fewest yards allowed, 1,746. There are others. But what else really counts? These half-dozen figures show the Pack's complete domination of their foes thus far. How about that, Vince Lombardi? The Packers won their first nine league matches by an average score of 32 to 6. Yardagewise, the Packers have an average edge of 385 to 194, just about double. It's a real good football team and it's fitting that the "Big Bay Blues" should be coming home next Sunday for a sort of three-ring observance as part of the Packer-Colt game. It will be Homecoming, Hawg Hanner Day and Lambeau-Hall of Fame weekend. And if the fans want to add something of their own we suggest a Salute the Pack Day in recognition of the team's great efforts this season.



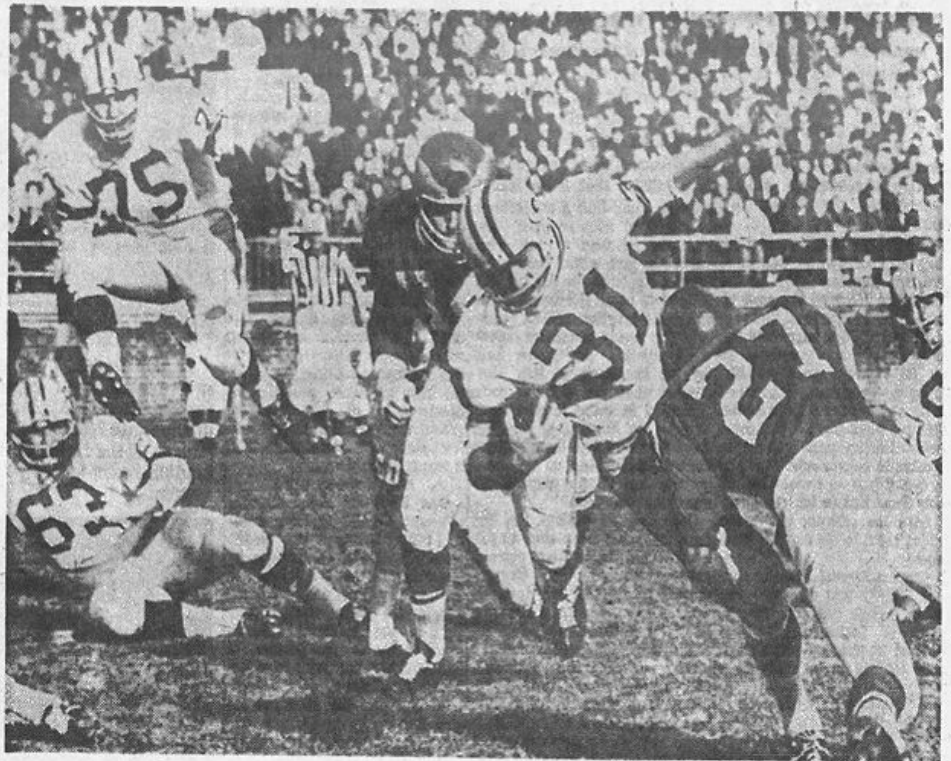
Packer Halfback Tom Moore (25) gets away from Eagle linebacker Maxie Baughan and heads for goal line in the first period of Sunday's game in Philadelphia's Franklin Field. Green Bay accumulated 37 first downs for a new National Football League record as it overpowered the Eagles, 49-0, for its ninth straight league win this season. (AP Wirephoto)

Besides, the Bays will need all the encouragement they can get; the Colts are always tough. Scores of former Packers will be seated near the Packer bench and they'll be introduced between halves. Hanner, the Bays' wonderful 11-year veteran, will be honored in ceremonies before the game. Lambeau, the Pack's founder and head coach for 30 years, will be enshrined in the Wisconsin Hall of Fame at banquet-ceremonies at the Elks Club Saturday night. Lambeau will head the former Packers at the game. The Packers went back to work today and at least one player was slowed down some - Dan Currie, who injured his knee in the third quarter at Philadelphia. Currie has what Coach Lombardi called a "twisted knee" and his availability for the Colt test will depend on the progress he makes in practice this week. Lombardi and his staffers - Phil Bengtson, Bill Austin, Norb Hecker, Red Cochran and Tom Fears - were pleased all over again after viewing movies of the Eagle game Monday. "We looked fine," Vince smiled. "There's nothing much else I can say." This game really spoke for itself and it's hard to improve on such earlier Lombardi quotes as "awesome" and "workmanlike job." The game marked the return of Paul Hornung and Boyd Dowler. Hornung missed three games, Dowler one (except for punting). Actually, Dowler played only two quarters but caught seven passes - one from Tom Moore for a touchdown. Dowler injured his knee in practice before the Bear game. Hornung replaced Moore for a complete touchdown drive late in the second quarter. He carried the ball once - for four yards on a shot up the middle to the Eagle five-yard line and then Jim Taylor took it on the ninth play of the 71-yard move. Hornung later returned for a field goal attempt from the 25 but the kick was low.

WHO DAZED WHOM? HERB LEAVES McDONALD DIZZY

NOV 13 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Jess Whittenton and Max McGee were un-busy and busy, respectively, in the Packer-Eagle match in Philly Sunday. Whittenton, the right cornerback, hardly exercised Sunday. The Eagles, what little they had the ball, threw in

Jess' area only twice all afternoon. The rest of the time they worked on Herb Adderley, the left cornerman. Adderley was supposed to be dazed by the great Tommy McDonald, but Tommy was the one who was left dizzy. Herb had home cold all day and McDonald caught just one. On a radio show Saturday night, McDonald said in a bit of sarcasm, "I hope I can catch one pass tomorrow." What a prophet! McGee, besides catching seven passes, turned in the longest run from scrimmage, quite by accident. That was on his punt attempt which turned out to be a run because Max couldn't beat to see those open spaces go untrepassed. Anyhow, it was McGee's run that actually broke the league record for first downs. That was No. 36, which cracked the old mark of 35 by the Steelers in '58. The Bays later picked up No. 37. And how about that Jerry Kramer? He never scored a point in a pro league game until four games ago. Sunday, he tied a Packer record with seven extra points.



Green Bay's Jim Taylor rips off a short gain in Sunday's action against the Eagles in Philadelphia. Irv Cross (27), Eagle cornerback, makes the tackle on Taylor as Green Bay's Forrest Gregg vaults over teammate

Fred Thurston in an effort to help. Closing in from behind Taylor is Eagle tackle Riley Gunnels (74). The Packers won, 49-0. (AP Wirephoto)

But on with the circled notations from Sunday's play book: THE BOMB - The Eagles hurled the bomb on their first play. Sonny Jurgensen, standing on his own 20, hurled a mighty pass to McDonald on the opposite 20 but our boy Adderley was right with the receiver. Herb didn't give him a chance to catch it...WATCH OUT - Taylor was hurled for a one-yard loss by Scotti and Burroughs early in the first quarter and Jimmy bounded to his feet and stared hard and long at his two foes. It was a second and one play. Dowler leaped off the bench to warm up his punting leg, but on the third and two play Taylor made the first down on a five-yard smash up the middle...HATLESS - When Taylor barreled outside left tackle to the three-yard line in the first quarter, he slammed into Carr enroute, and Carr's helmet went a-flying...HE CAN'T? - Whan Starr and McGee combined on their 62-yard aerial in the second quarter, Packer publicist Tom Miller said in the pressbox (for all of us pigeons to hear): "Starr can't throw the long ball, Starr can't throw the long ball."...NOT NOW - With a timeout on the field, the score 21-0 and the Bays marching to TD No. 4, a voice on the PA started, "Ladies and gentlemen, at our next game..." The mere mention of a "next game" brought forth a chorus of boos...GREAT CHEER - The Eagle fans appreciated it when their heroes made their first first down. They let out a mighty cheer when Hill hit McDonald for 11 yards with 15 seconds left in the half.

Taylor Tops NFL in Points, Too; 16 Shy of Yard Mark

TAYLOR TOPS NFL IN POINTS, TOO; 16 SHY OF YARD MARK

NOV 14 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Jim Taylor now leads the league in scoring, too. The Packers' hit-and-run fullback, the league's top rusher for weeks, roared into first place in scoring with 84 points - on the basis of his second straight four-touchdown game against the Eagles last Sunday. Jarrin' Jim, lighter and faster than he's ever been, has increased his rushing total to 1,075 yards, which is 285 yards ahead of the No. 2 man, John Henry Johnson of the Steelers. How does this all strike, Jimmy? "We're trying to win the title and I'm trying to help by being the best football player in my position in the league," Taylor said, explaining in capsule form the amazing determination he shows Sunday after Sunday. The ground and scoring record Jimmy has within his grasp are merely by-products of his team title-best player attitude. And he had a few

Taylor-Made

1962 Season

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
1—Vikings	17	75	4.4	0
2—Cardinals	23	122	5.3	0
3—Bears	17	126	7.4	3
4—Lions	20	95	4.7	0
5—Vikings	17	164	9.6	0
6—49ers	17	160	9.4	2
7—Colts	16	68	4.2	1
8—Bears	25	124	4.9	4
9—Eagles	25	141	5.6	4
Totals	177	1075	6.1	14

Career

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
1958	52	247	4.8	1
1959	120	452	3.8	6
1960	230	1101	4.8	11
1961	243	1307	5.4	16
1962	177	1075	6.1	14
Totals	822	4182	5.0	48

within reach. Taylor needs 16 yards to snap Tony Canadeo's all-time Packer rushing total of 4,197 yards - a new standard that should go up when he starts snortin' against the Colts in City Stadium Sunday. With 14 touchdowns already under his belt, Jimmy is four short of tying the all-time mark of 18, shared by Steve Van Buren of the Eagles in '45 and Jim Brown of the Browns in '58. Taylor has scored his touchdowns on runs (in order) of 1, 3, 11, 25, 17, 37, 2, 1, 1, 2, 5, 5, 1 and



Happy Hanners — Dave Hanner, Packer defensive tackle who is to be honored in "Hawg Hanner Day" ceremonies at City Stadium Sunday, beams happily in Bellin Hospital as his wife, Jane, holds the newest addition to the family, Holly Ann, born Sunday morning. Holly Ann is the fifth younger generation member of the Hanner family. (P-G Photo)

4 yards. The Bayou Bull is quick to recognize the Packer's mobile offensive line. "The line is doing such a good job, anybody can run through the holes," Taylor explains. The explosive Taylor says he's feeling a lot better than a year ago and, of course, the yardage and scoring figures prove it. "I'm lighter than last year," he pointed out. "I'm only carrying about 208 going into a game. Last year, it was close to 218. This gives me more quickness but I still have my strength." Taylor is averaging 6.1 yards a carry this season and his added speed apparently

has helped considerably. He averaged 5.4 last year and his career average is 5.0. This is probably the first time in Packer history that one player led two key departments - scoring and rushing. Taylor figures to get a push for the scoring from his teammate, Paul Hornung, who is rapidly rounding into condition. Paul played last Sunday for the first time since injuring his knee Oct. 14. The Bays have one other statistical leader. That would be Willie Wood, the quick-footed defensive halfback who tops the league's interception leader with eight. Herb Adderley is second with six and Hank Gremminger is among eight players tied with five. Bart Starr, despite his 15 completions in 20 attempts for 275 yards Sunday, slipped from second to third in the passing derby. Y.A. Tittle jumped into first place ahead of Eddie LeBaron. Starr displayed a good-looking completion percentage of 64.5 - tops in the league by 4 points. He has 118 completions in 183 attempts. Incidentally, Starr flew to Wausau Monday to see Norman Weinberger, Jr., an eight-year-old who is confined to his home with a serious illness. Bart



Hanner Fans — These Packer Lumberjack band majorettes want everybody to know they're backing next Sunday's "Hawg Hanner Day" observance to the hilt. Exhibiting their Hanner buttons are, from left, Shirley Remich, head majorette Mary Jane Van Duyse, Susie Nelson and

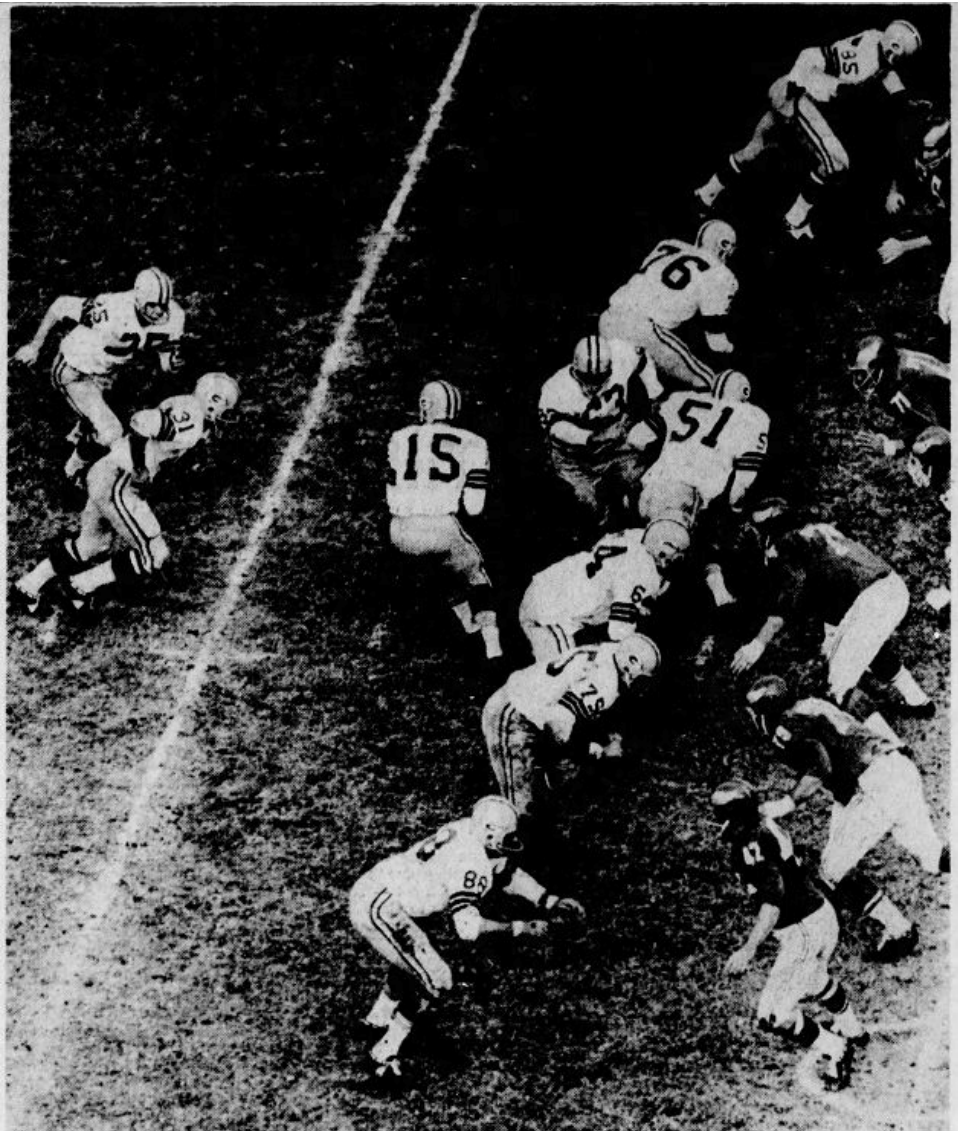
Donna Weckler. Hanner, 11-year-Packer veteran, is scheduled to be presented with a 1963 station wagon before Sunday afternoon's Packer-Baltimore Colt game at City Stadium. Buttons are available at a number of business places throughout North-eastern Wisconsin. (P-G Photo)

showed the third grade boy how to hold the ball and pass it...**BRIEFS:** The Packers displayed a real pass-happy offense in "practice" Tuesday. The boys were out on their own - for two games of official touch football, while the coaches worked on strategy for the Colt game in the clubhouse. Every touch play was a pass and touchdowns were cheap. After all, the Packers' defense needs a rest...Dapper Dan Currie had some treatment on his knee in the hospital yesterday. The big linebacker twisted it late in the Eagle game...Almost overlooked: Starr's 334-yard total Sunday was just one stripe short of tying the Packer record of 335 set by Tobin Rote against the Rams back in '51. Also: Max McGee, with seven catches vs. the Eagles, ranks in the first 10 with 35 for 958 yards.

'MAKES YOU PROUD PEOPLE THINK THAT MUCH OF YOU,' HAWG

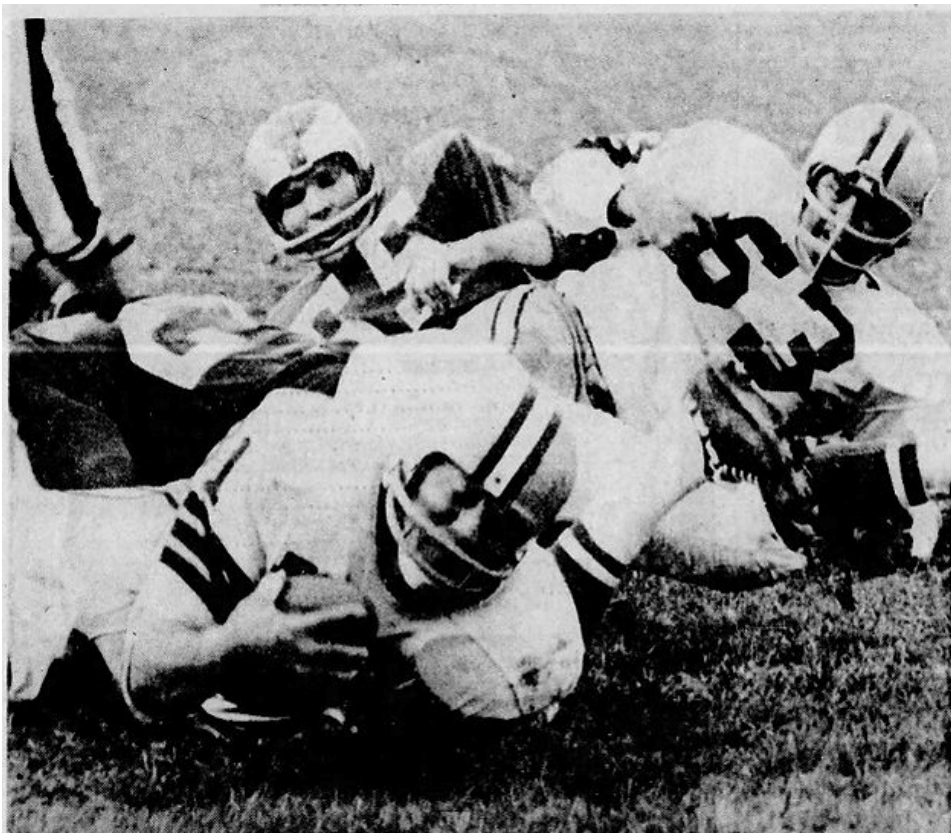
NOV 14 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The happy sound of children at play in the back yard were broken by the sudden wailing of one of them injured in a fall. Up the back steps of the large, gray house on South Broadway trudged three-year-old Mike. Crying softly, he stepped into the kitchen and, typically, slammed the door behind him. His mother, her hair wound tightly around a mass of curlers arranged deftly across her head, came to his attention. She cuddled him a bit in motherly fashion, assured him that

his only slightly bumped arm would be okay and escorted him into the big, comfortable-looking living room. There, the now shyly smiling youngster acknowledged an introduction in polite manner and proudly lifted up his jacket, already a bit askew from a hard day's play, to exhibit a bright "Hawg Hanner Day" button. Neither Mike Hanner nor his mother, Jane Hanner, could be blamed for beaming as the object of their pride, veteran Green Bay Packer defensive tackle Dave Hanner, just sat in his chair with a blanket of red moving up his bull-like neck and across his light complexioned, tobacco-filled face. "We're all Packer Backers," the pretty Mrs. Hanner explained with southern-bred gracefulness as the rest of the Hanner troop, Joe, 8; Eddy, 6; and Sammye Jane, 5, filed into the room. That was a week ago. Since then, the Hanner troop has increased by one, four-day-old Holly Anne, a 7-pound, 9-ounce girl who jumped offside by better than two weeks. The incident with little Mike might be considered typical of any Green Bay family. And it was, except that it was the Hanner family and in Green Bay that means a Packer family and no Packer can be typical. It's not every family, for instance, that can see their "daddy" honored by an entire state of football fans as Dave Hanner will be Sunday in City Stadium when he will be guest of honor during "Hawg Hanner Day" ceremonies just prior to the Packer-Colt game. The buttons, like the one so proudly displayed by Mike, are being purchased by fans all over Packerland with the sale proceeds to go toward a gift for Dave..."**GREATEST HONORS**": It's one of the greatest honors a man could possibly have," Hanner acknowledges. "It makes you proud that people think that much of you. It's kind of hard to put into words. You just can't buy that kind of feeling. Like you can't buy friends." "And the best part is you know they mean it," his wife adds. Hanner, who is in his 11th season with the Pack and has fought through the dark days of the past into the bright era of today, missing only one game (because of an appendectomy) along the way, sees another side to his "day," however. "You know, when they give you a



Power Plus — This is the Packer offensive team that piled up 628 yards and 37 first downs in crushing the Eagles in Philadelphia Sunday, 49-0. The rushing yardage cracked a 20-year old team record and the first down total set a National Football League record. Linemen are Max McGee (85), Bob

Skoronski (76), Fred Thurston (63), Jim Ringo (51), Jerry Kramer (64), Forrest Gregg (75) and Ron Kramer (88). Backs are Bart Starr (15), Tom Moore (25) and Jim Taylor (31). Not on the picture are flanker Boyd Dowler and tackle Norm Masters, who alternates with Skoronski. (AP Photo)



Every Inch Counts — Jimmy Taylor inches ahead through a pile of players Sunday as he squeezes everything possible out of the play despite the runaway score which wound up Packers 49,

Eagles 0. Fuzzy Thurston (53) blocked on the play while Philly's Maxie Baughn (55) and Irv Cross (27) made the tackle.

day, it's because you're just about through," he smiles. "But when you play on a losing club so long and then you start winning, you hate to give up. I hope I'm smart enough to quit when I'm ahead but I'd like to play at least one more year. When you're losing, it's a lot easier to make up your mind, you know." One of the things connected with retirement that Dave doesn't like to think about is ending his yearly star in Green Bay. "I like Green Bay, always have," he forthrightly declares. "It's different from what I had heard about it before I came. It's like a college town, you have support from everyone here. Pro football in other towns is more like a business." When Hanner was drafted by the Packers out of the University of Arkansas in 1952, he'd seen only "one or two pro games." The Packers had already been "down" for several years. "The coaches at Arkansas felt sorry for me that I had been drafted by the Packers," he recalls. "To them, things didn't look so good but I just wanted the opportunity to play and signed right away with Jack

Vainisi. Dave's introduction to Green Bay was not as easy, however. He remembers meeting another Packer draftee, Bobby North of Georgia, on the plane to Wisconsin. But when the plane landed at Oshkosh, the pair of rookies thought it was Green Bay and got off the plane, hailed a cab and asked for the Northland Hotel. By the time they got straightened out, they just managed to catch a train to Green Bay in time to leave for camp at Grand Rapids, Minn. Hanner also vividly recalls that first camp. "There must have been 70 or 75 guys there and a bus load was shipped out, another bus load came in. And there lots of tackles, big ones, too." Obviously, Dave held his own. He did so well, in fact, that he has made All-Pro five times in his Packer career, mostly during the dreary days of one loss after another. Was Green Bay such a good place to be in those days? "It was hard," the friendly tackle with the blacksmith build admits. "The people all know you here and you almost felt ashamed to walk downtown even though you did your best. But the people had a right to criticize. They were still buying tickets and had lots of interest. When they don't say anything, they're losing interest." It was at one of those Grand Rapids training camps that Hanner picked up the "Hawg" monicker. "Bob Forte began calling Chubby Grigg, Joe Spencer and myself Hawg one year," Dave relates. "I don't know just why but by the time the season started the others weren't with us anymore and the name stuck with me." He also admits that it isn't the only nickname he's ever had. Back at Arkansas, he was known as Beet ("because I got all red") and Easter Egg ("I can't really remember why") among other things. As a matter of fact, even Dave isn't his legitimate first name, but who ever heard of Joel Hanner? In 1955, Dave and Jane were married and lived in Green Bay around the calendar for two years as Dave sought an offseason job with a future to it. This was a difficult problem and, he found, the Packers' regular losses didn't help the situation a bit. Since then, he has been moving his family up from West Memphis, Ark., where he works as a soil conservationist in the offseason, for the football year. "I just love it up here," Jane exclaims, "and the kids have a good time. They're just beginning to get the idea about what their daddy does. They don't miss a game here or on television. The older boys know all the players and everything." "Only thing is," Dave drawls, "they got football uniforms for Christmas last year and insisted on having number 31 and 5 on them." "You know, the only thing Joe wanted for his birthday the other day was for Jim Taylor to be there," Mrs. Hanner added, "and when Jim came over, his day was a success." Not everyone in the family ignores daddy though, it develops. "When the boys got 31 and 5 on their uniforms, our little girl, Sammye Jane, wanted 79 on her sweatshirt. She's real proud of her daddy," Jane smiled. And so is all of Packerland.

HOT COLT DEFENSE BARS PACK PATH

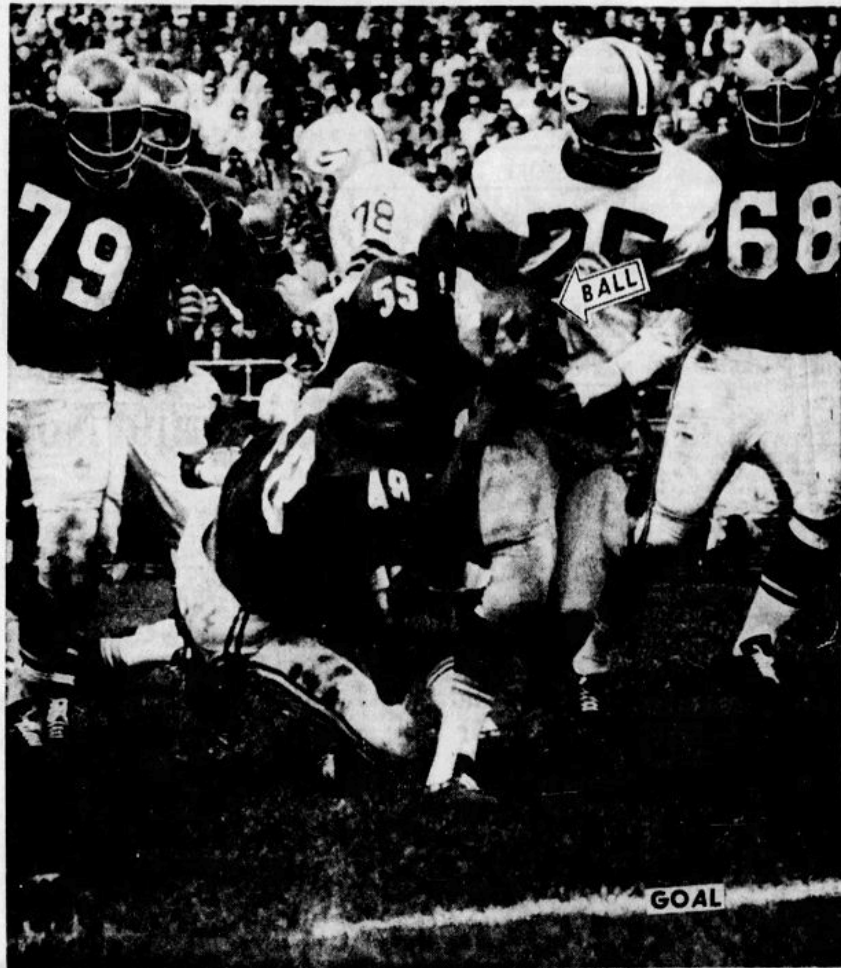
NOV 15 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Colts are hot on defense. Consider these facts: They haven't allowed a touchdown since they played Green Bay. The 49ers and Rams scored but five points on Baltimore in the last two games. The big

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Colt Crushers — This burly threesome is largely responsible for the sharp improvement exhibited by Baltimore's defense in recent weeks (the Colts limited the Los Angeles Rams to a safety last Sunday and the San Francisco 49ers to a field goal the week before). Members of the Colts' linebacking corps, which will bar

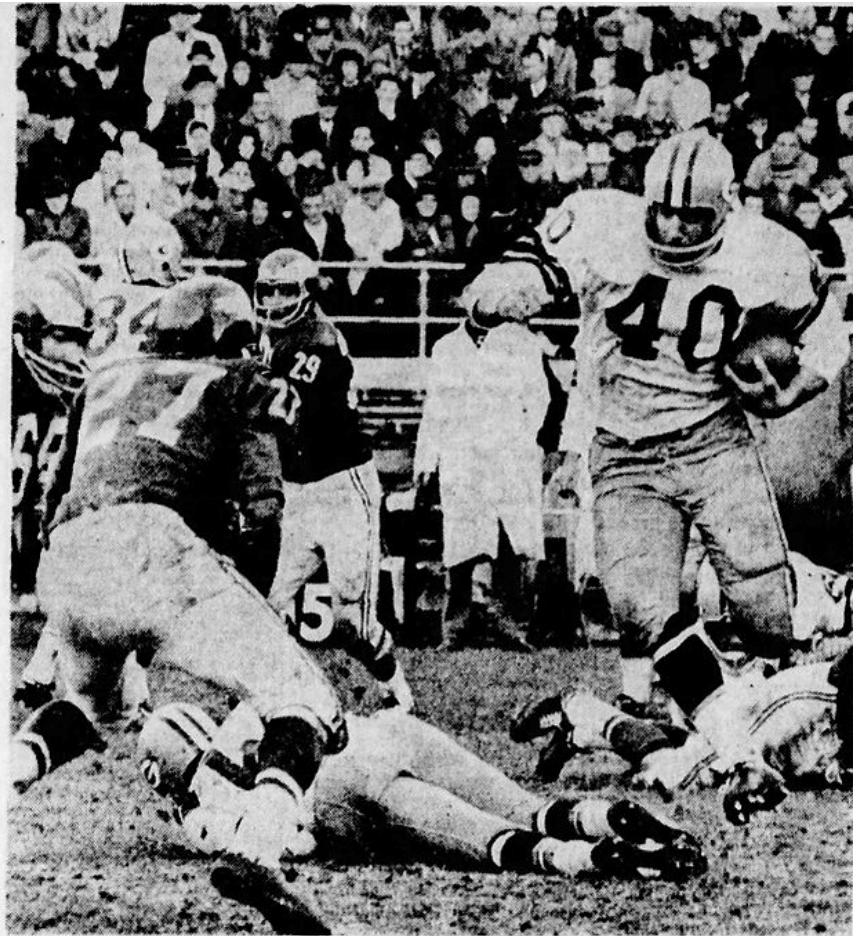
the Packers' path at City Stadium Sunday afternoon, are (from left) Don Shinnick, Jackie Burkett and Bill Pellington, whose shift from left to middle linebacker has been credited with sparking the Colts' defensive renaissance. An assist also has been rendered by Bill Saul, rookie LB'er from Penn State.



Nobody can stop Moore this time, although Scotti and Maxie Baughan (55) try. Moore pulled Baughan to the goal line on this six-yard TD run in second period.

improvement in the Colts' linebacking resulted in part from a rookie who isn't even playing. Bill Pellington has found a new home. And so it goes. The thing that has made everybody in the Packer camp sit up and take note is the Colts' new and tough defense. Coach Vince Lombardi, asked about the Colts, reminded that "they've got a much improved defense this year. We saw that in Baltimore." Sout Wally Cruice, who circled and x'd the Colt-Ram game last Sunday, said "they've got what every team is trying to get in this league - defense." The Packers, a fair to middlin' collection of scorers, were limited to slightly less than their 30-point average in Baltimore, getting but two touchdowns and one field goal in a 17-6 victory. Jim Taylor scored the last touchdown that day, on a 38-yard dash off tackle. Nobody has touchdowned on the Colts since. They took their new-found defense out west and allowed the 49ers one field goal and the Rams one safety. Heir Harry Humes, the Colts' publicity chief, explains the Colt defense this way: Gino Marchetti has been magnificent the last three games, against the Packers and out on the coast. He's always good but now he's at his absolute best. We've had steady play from Ordell Braase and Billy Ray Smith and Jim Colvin has done the job. Colvin has replaced Artie Donovan and this is his first shot as a regular. We've been helped considerable by Colvin because he moves around well. Our linebacking is the big improvement. Bill Pellington has found a home in the middle. He went there in the sixth game and he's been great and Jackie Burkett can do the left side job. Don Shinnick, on the right, is much improved and it's because of the challenge made by a rookie, Bill Saul, who has yet to play. Saul is ready to go in but Shinnick won't let him. The right side of the secondary is completely new. For four years, Lenny Lyles has done nothing but return kickoffs for us and the 49ers and we drafted Wendell Harris to play the right corner. Harris was late from the All Star game and we put Lyles at that spot and he has been good after recovering from a knee sprain. He was hurt in the opener against the Rams and then he missed four games. He looked his best in the last Packer game. Dowler caught one and out in 'Frisco Connor just

caught one. Jim Welch is back at right safety and as you know he's a tough tackler. On the left side, we have the two regulars, Bob Boyd who is in his third year and greatly improved and safetyman Andy Nelson. The improvement on defense is starting to show. We have 17 interceptions in 9 games already. Last year we had 16 in 14 games. Boyd is high with five." The Colt offense? Brrrr. That's another story and an explosive one. Let's hold that for tomorrow. Colt Coach Weeb Ewbank, in an AP dispatch from out East today, said "we respect the Packers as one of the finest football clubs ever. We know they are good, but they do not overawe us. If we play our best game, we think have a fine opportunity to beat them. When we



Go, Go, Gros — Packer rookie fullback Earl Gros (40) hurdles over and around prone blocker en route to 13-yard gain in fourth quarter of Sunday's 49-0 swamping of the Philadelphia Eagles. Barring his path are

Eagles' Maxie Baughan (55) and Irv Cross (27). Also shown are Pack's Gary Knafelc (84) fending off Philadelphia's Don Nocera (29).

(AP Photo)

played them the first time, we had several opportunities, but our own errors killed us. We hope our defense will be as good as it was in the first game and count on our offense to perk up. We did a fine job of containing their running backs in Baltimore." The Packers were held to 111 yards rushing that day, with Jim Taylor getting 68 in 16 attempts and Tom Moore 25 in 11...BRIEFS: The Packers put on the pads today for the usual rugged Thursday sessions...There are plenty of "eyes" around, a half-dozen cameramen from CBS under the direction of Lew Wood. CBS is filming the Pack and our town for presentation on the Friday night TV show, "Eyewitness," to be run Nov. 23. This isn't a sports program, thus indicating the interest the Green Bay story has created as a sort of general news topic. In addition, Life Magazine sports editor Marshall Smith is here with a photographer for the purpose of grabbing a picture story on the Pack. Incidentally, this week's Sports Illustrated has a fine piece on the Pack's rugged defense, the fine result of Tex Maule's recent visit here. Tex was a bit worried about the story "holding up" at the time *(just before the Bear game) but the Bay defense came through royally, allowing the Bears 7 and the Colts 6. The big slicks have been busy with the Pack. Last week's Look had a first-person story with Tim Cohane, on Paul Hornung and it made excellent reading. New Yorker is coming out shortly with a piece by Herb Wind who spent

most of a week here...Dan Currie is still out of action with his twisted knee. Nelson Toburen is working in Dapper's shoes.

HANNER'S PREP COACH COMING FOR HAWG DAY

NOV 15 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Arkansas State Sen. Clarence E. Bell, Dave Hanner's high school coach, will be honored guest at "Hawg Hanner Day," to be held in conjunction with the Packers' home finale against the Baltimore Colts at City Stadium Sunday afternoon, Program Chairman Bill King announced today. Sen. Bell, who launched the veteran Packer defensive tackle's football career at Fayetteville, Ark., said in a letter to King, "I'm very proud and humbly grateful that Packer fans are responded to a wonderful person like Dave Hanner. And I am pleased and grateful for the invitation to attend this fine occasion." The senator is scheduled to arrive here Saturday. According to King, more than 8,000 "Hawg Hanner Day" buttons have been sold to date. The buttons, priced at 50 cents, are available at a number of business places throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Hanner, an 11-year Packer veteran and the world champion's oldest player in point of service, will be honored just before the Packer-Colt game, with ceremonies scheduled to start at 12:55. Only two players in the Packers' 43-year history, Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg and Joe Laws, out-rank Hanner in years of Packer service. Goldenberg played 13 seasons (1933-45) and Laws 12 seasons (1934-45). Under plans of the committee, which includes George Farah and Paul Mazzoleni in addition to King, the five-time all-pro tackle will be presented with a nine-passenger 1963 station wagon, to be purchased with proceeds of the button sale.

Currie Out; Toburen To Make First Start vs. Colts

'Hanner Day' Button Sales Pass 10,000

More than 10,000 buttons have been sold for "Hawg Hanner Day," which will honor the veteran tackle at Sunday's Packer - Baltimore Colt game in City Stadium. Chairman Bill King announced today.

"The results are encouraging," King said, but pointed out, "we need a greater volume of sales to meet expenses of the entire program."

Button proceeds will be used to purchase a station wagon for Hanner, an 11-year Packer, under committee plans. It will be presented to him during pre-game ceremonies, scheduled to start at 12:55.

The buttons, priced at 50 cents, are available at commercial outlets throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Arkansas State Sen. Clarence E. Bell, Hanner's high school coach, will be a guest of honor at the game. He is scheduled to arrive in Green Bay Saturday.

Hanner, the world champion Packers' oldest player in point of service, has been a regular since joining the team in 1962.

Only two of more than 500 players who have worn the Packer uniform outrank the 32-year-old Fayetteville, Ark., native in years of service. Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg played 13 seasons (1933-45) and Joe Laws 12 years (1934-45).

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NOV 16 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Dan Currie and Nelson Toburen exchange firsts Sunday when the Packers meet the snortin' Colts. Currie will miss his first start and game since 1959 when Coach Vince Lombardi took over. And Toburen will be making the first start in his short pro life. Lombardi announced that Currie is definitely out of the Packers' 10th league game and that Toburen, the sophomore, will start in his spot. Currie injured his knee last Sunday. Big Nellie, one of the defensive team's best tacklers, was the Bays' fifth linebacker last year. He moved up to No. 4 this year with the trade of Tom Bettis to Pittsburgh. The linebacking crew of Capt. Bill Forester, Ray Nitschke and Toburen will be backed up

by one of several, including Ken Iman, the reserve center; Henry Jordan, who looked pretty sharp as a LB'er in a squad game two years ago; and Ed Blaine, the offense guard who did some linebacking in school and as a College All Star. The loss of Currie gives the Packers' defense - not to mention the team's bench - a new challenge. The offense was faced with a similar test four weeks ago when Paul Hornung was hurt. Tom Moore came off the bench and the offense kept rolling. Lombardi said Hornung will be available for play Sunday but that Moore will start at left half. Paul played for a TD drive in the 49-0 win over the Eagles last Sunday...Pro Football Illustrated, the weekly paper devoted exclusively to your favorite sport, picks an offensive and defensive "player of the week" each week. After last Sunday's games, the publication named the Packs' offensive and defense units as the "players of the week."...The Colts will fly in Saturday afternoon and then warm up briefly. They'll headquarter at the Hotel Northland...Baltimore scribe John Steadman notes that the Colts might be interested in Ollie Matson, who is playing out his option with the Rams...Willie Davis addressed the Junior Optimist Club the other night and Club President Gerald Bain presented Davis with a trophy. Gerald said in his presentation talk: "We, the Green Bay Junior Optimist Club, would like to present you with the first trophy our club has given, in appreciation for the past and present favors extended to us. This trophy is also in recognition of the outstanding leadership and inspiration you have shown to the boys in our community."...The Packers now have hurled three shutouts in their last three-for-blood games against Eastern Division foes. They walloped the Giants, 37-0, in the playoff, the Cards 17-0 in the second league game this year, and the Eagles 49-0...The Colts have never won a game in Green Bay, which is something for you Law-of-Averages fans to chew on. But they played only three games here - in 1953 (37-14), in 1960 (35-21) and 1961 (45-7). Milwaukee was host to Colt games from 1954 through 1959. The Colts won 4, lost 2 in Beertown.

7 CHARTER PACKERS TO HELP FETE CURLY

NOV 16 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - A second world war, the atomic bomb and space travel have intervened since the Packers were organized a half century ago, but seven members of the charter 1919 team will be looking on when Curly Lambeau is enshrined into the Wisconsin Hall of Fam at the Elks Club Saturday night. One of those scheduled to take part in the festivities, which will blend the annual Packer Alumni homecoming observance with the Lambeau enshrinement is Milt Olson (1919-21), presently a resident of Hammond, Ind., who hasn't visited Green Bay since the close of the 1921 season. All of the six remaining, save for George Abrahamson, are Green Bay residents - Carl and Martin Zoll, Wally Ladrow, Al Petcka and Gus

Alumni scheduled to take part in weekend festivities:

Art Schmaehl, Ted Fritsch, Ken Radick, Alex Witzbicki, Earl (Bud) Svendsen, Earl Girard, Veryl A. Switzer, Joe Secord, Joe Carey, Andy Uram, Milt Wilson, Jim Temp, Ralph Davis, Ed Glick, Arnie Herber, Boob Darling, Walter Ladrow.

Cub Buck, Whitey Woodin, Howie Ruetz, Gus Rosenow, George Abrahamson, Tony Canadeo, Tiny Croft, Hurdis McCary, Joe Laws, Don Hutson, John Blood, Jug Earpe, Weert Engelmann, John DesJardins, Carl Zoll, John Martinkovic, Pete Tinsley, John Biolo, Al Rose, Charles Mathys, Dave Zuidmulder.

Norm Amundsen, Bill Kuusisto, Charles Brock, Swede Johnston, Nick Miketnac, Don Perkins, Dave (Trapper) Stephenson, Stretch Elliott, Tom Miller, Howie Levitas, Al Petcka, Sam Powers, Richard Zoll, Dick Deschaine, Red Vogds, Dick Weisgerber.

Packer Gridders Head Phone Campaign for Bobcat Tickets

A special two-day ticket drive aimed at filling the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena for the Bobcats' opening series against the St. Paul Steers will be staged next weekend by a Chamber of Commerce "Bobcat Boosters" committee.

Packer players will headline the campaign, according to Chairman George Bertrand, who said the players

will contact Green Bay stores and industries by telephone from drive headquarters in the Beaumont Hotel both Friday and Saturday, urging the purchase of the Bobcats' 10 ticket books.

"Our objective is to fill the Arena for the Bobcats' first two games," Bertrand declared. "Our goal is the sale of at least 500 books."

Each book contains 12

single admission tickets, which can be used individually or all at one time," Bertrand pointed out, adding, "They also may be applied on the purchase of \$1.50, \$2 or \$2.50 reserved seat tickets."

The Bobcats, edged out of the championship on the final day of play last March, open their 1962-63 season against the unbeaten Steers

next Saturday night, Nov. 24. They also entertain St. Paul Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25.

The drive will be initiated with a breakfast meeting next Friday morning, according to Bertrand. "We'll have a battery of phones set up in the Beaumont Hotel, with girls to make the calls for the Packers, who then will talk to the merchant or

executive in question. They will begin making calls at 9:30 both days.

"West High school girls will deliver the tickets as soon as the players hang up the phone," he said. "We also will have the books and reserved seat tickets for sale at the Beaumont headquarters, for any fan who wishes to drop in and pick up his tickets there."

Rosenow. They contributed mightily to an awesome record, which saw the fledgling Packers amass 575 points to their opponents' 6, a collective achievement sufficient to impress the high scoring '62 Packers. The homecoming weekend, to be climaxed by "Hawg Hanner Day" and the Packer-Baltimore Colt collision at City Stadium Sunday afternoon, will lure a record number of alumni, according to President Bernard (Boob) Darling, who said today that more than 50 past Packers have indicated they will attend. All of them, including their wives, will be guests of the Packer corporation at Saturday night's enshrinement and a 9:30 breakfast in the Beaumont Hotel Sunday morning, as well as the game. Two of the "grads", theft artist Charley Brock and passing immortal Arnold Herber, will unveil the Lambeau plaque, which will be permanently displayed in the Hall of Fame at the Milwaukee Arena. All will be introduced by Darling during the course of the program, which will be emceed by pass receiving great Don Hutson. The erstwhile Alabama Antelope also will present "Flashbacks," a review of Lambeau's career, with the assistance of several alumni. Dominic Olejniczak, Packer president, will present the Lambeau plaque and Packer GM-Coach Vince Lombardi will proffer the official certificate of election to the Packer founder. Presentation of the Lambeau replica to the Packers will be made by Press-Gazette Sports Editor Art Daley, a member of the Hall of Fame Selection Committee. Featured speaker will be Jimmy Conzelman, a coaching contemporary of Lambeau with the Chicago Cardinals, who now is an advertising executive in St. Louis. A number of alumni have expressed regret at their inability to attend because of other commitments, among them Eddie Kotal of the Packers' 1929-30-31 championship year and giant Buford (Baby) Ray, who starred with the 1939 and 1944 title teams. "Nothing would suit Mrs. Ray and I better than returning to Green Bay to attend the Alumni meeting," Ray said in a letter to Darling. "It would be especially a pleasure this year since you are honoring Curly. No one occupies as much and pleasure in our lives as Curly." "However, we will not be able to be there," he added. "As you probably already know, I have been coaching here at Vanderbilt (Nashville, Tenn.) since I left Green Bay. We play Tulane on Saturday, November 17, so we will be unable to make it."

Colt Run Game Takes Play Away from Pass

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NOV 17 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Colts a running team? It's hard to imagine after remembering some of Johnny Unitas' passes on third down and short yardage and even on fourth down. But there is growing evidence that General John is relying more on the ground game despite such

receiving experts as Johnny Orr, Raymond Berry, R.C. Owens, Dee Mackey and, of course, the reversible Lenny Moore, who is now a running back. The present Colts are averaging 29 pass attempts a game, and that's a reduction from past years. They averaged 31.2 passes per game in 1961; 32.6 in 1960; 31.2 in 1959; and 29.5 in 1958. The Colts beat the big Rams in Los Angeles last Sunday 14-2. They scored both touchdowns on third down running plays - both up the middle. Unitas would have been a cinch to pass in these two situations other years. On the first TD, the Colts had a third and four situation on the Ram 16. Unitas sent Moore up the middle and the fancy-stepper made it all the way. On the second, the situation was third and five on the Ram nine. Coach Weeb Ewbank sent in Alex Hawkins for Moore and Unitas sent Mark Smolinski up the middle for the TD. The Colts apparently are leading considerably on ball control rather than the explosive pass. Keep this in mind, folks, when they test the Packers in City Stadium Sunday. Baltimore has run off more plays than any other team in the league, with 575 in the first nine games, including 261 passes and 314 rushes. Pittsburgh is next with 573, including 385 rushes. Green Bay follows with 556 plays, including 354 rushes. The Colts' offense, held to two field goal by the Pack three weeks ago, has snapped back with six TDs in the last two games. Three major changes have been made in the offense. Jim Parker was shifted from left tackle to left guard for the purpose of guarding the Pack's Hank Jordan. Parker had been a success at the spot and ditto for Tom Gilburg at left tackle. Another "change" is the return of Moore to the lineup after his crippling knee injury. The flashy Lenny has carried 54 times in the past three games for 200 yards and an average of 4.1. Third, Alley Oop Owens will start at left and in place of Berry. R.C. didn't play vs. the Bears and Pack in earlier games but he started against his former teammates in San Francisco and did so well he got the nod for the Los Angeles game. He caught six passes and returned a "short" field goal for 40 yards. He was placed under the crossbar just in case a

field goal try could be reached if close. The kick was quite short and he ran it back. Smolinski, who is improving every Sunday, will start in place of Joe Perry at fullback. The success of Smolinski vs. the Pack may determine the Colts' course in the upcoming draft of college players...The Packers were booed something fierce during their game in Baltimore Oct. 28. In recent days, many fans have called the PG sports desk with three different suggestions - (1) boo the Colts when they play in City Stadium, (2) cheer them or (3) be silent toward them. The majority of fans feel, and we'll buy this, the Colts should be treated with respect and, in turn, even cheered at times. Booing merely riles up the opposing team. This treatment served to anger the Pack some in Baltimore. Actually, all good Packer Backers should save their vocal energy for their favorite team. The Packers always need and appreciate noisy encouragement...The Colts arrived early this afternoon by plane, worked out briefly and then relaxed at the Northland Hotel. They'll fly off right after the game Sunday.

PACKERS LOSING PROPOSITION TO NEW YORK BETTORS; OFF BOARD

NOV 17 (New York) - To the 65,000 inhabitants of Green Bay, Wis., the Packers, of course, are something priceless. The question is why can't anybody get a price on them in New York. In Los Angeles, putting a bet down on Vincent Lombardi's new race of supermen is as easy as finding a bookmaker. In Las Vegas, all it takes is money. In Green Bay, the bettors have been raking in their winnings with the same consistency that the Packers have been raking up the football field. But as far as New York's bookies are concerned, the team isn't even in the league, even though the team happens to lead it. The Packers, in fact, have been off the city's betting boards since Oct. 8, and nobody's laying any odds when they'll return. Nobody's giving any explanation for their absence, either. "Sure, we carry a line on Green Bay," one of the city's merchants of chance told the Post. "But it isn't a betting line. Of course, we'll make some private accommodation for a good customer. If you're a \$500 bettor, maybe we'll let you have \$200, just as a favor. But the idea is we have to watch out for sharpies. Otherwise, Green Bay is a losing proposition." With nine NFL victories to their credit, the unbeaten - and unlikely to be beaten - Packers seem to be anything but a losing proposition. Even league commissioner Alvin Ray (Pete) Rozelle, although not a betting man himself, professes to be mystified by New York's discrimination against Green Bay. "We've been following the betting lines very closely," said Rozelle, continuing a practice established by his predecessor, the late Bert Bell, who used to check on the point spreads throughout the country right up until kickoff. "We have the same investigators that Bert did. In fact, we even have more. Whenever a game goes off the board, I want to know why. With Green Bay, they've been on some lines and off others. I was very concerned about it at first, although I wouldn't want you to infer that I was panicked by it. But we've checked this out in almost every major city in the county, and although it's an unusual situation the only conclusion we can gather is because the Packers have an unusual team."...DISCOUNTS LION GAME: "We haven't had this in the league in years - that one team could win by two 49-0 scores in one season. Apparently, the bettors have developed a tremendous respect for Green Bay. The superiority of the Packers has been shown to such a marked degree that the oddsmakers just can't set enough points against them." Rozelle discounted the possibility that New York bookmakers stopped taking bets on the Packers



It's jersey-pulling time at Franklin Field as tackle Ron Kostelnik grabs a fistful of King Hill's uniform before dropping the Eagle behind line of scrimmage.



A HAPPY BOY — Norman Weinberger Jr. is probably the happiest 8-year-old boy in Wausau. Giving him tips on passing is the Green Bay Packers' quarterback, Bart Starr, who stopped in at the lad's home for a visit this morning. An earlier visitor

... R-H Photo by Ray Weinkauf was Tony Kubek, shortstop for the New York Yankees. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weinberger, 2314 Sixth St., is confined to his home with a serious illness. Starr was flown here this morning from Green Bay to visit Norman Jr.



Junior Optimists — Junior Optimist Club members from Green Bay area schools were the center of attention at the Downtowner Motel Wednesday night during Youth Appreciation Week activities conducted by the parent organization. Among the

guests who heard Willie Davis of the Green Bay Packers were Pat McCartney, kneeling, Jerry Bain, Don Thurlow, Dan Bessert and Mark Bootz. (Press-Gazette Photo)

because of their behavior during their muddled 9-7 victory over the Detroit Lions last Oct. 7 - even though that was the date when the city's bookies started saying no bet on Green Bay money. In their win over the Lions, the Packers' otherwise unstoppable ground-gaining machine didn't cross the goal line once. Instead, Green Bay scored on three field goals, one of them kicked in the final seconds by Paul Hornung. Since the Packers had been 7 1/2-point favorites over Detroit, they won the game but lost on the points...**SLIPPED IN MUD**: "I saw nothing suspicious in that game," Rozelle said. "Detroit has a pretty good defensive team and the field conditions were very bad. Green Bay had started out at the beginning of the week as a 10-point favorite on the basis of its 49-0 win over the Bears the week before. But Detroit money hammered the points way down to 7 1/2 because of a 49-0 win over a team as crippled as the Bears was not indicative of the Packers' true superiority in that game. What happened was that there was a minute and a half to play and Detroit had a third and eight on their own 49. Detroit was winning, 7-6, but elected to pass for the first down instead of trying to run and use up time. It was supposed to be a hitch pass to Terry Barr, but when he tried to pivot he slipped on the muddy field and the ball went right into Adderley's hands for an interception. He caught it on the Green Bay 42 and returned it to the Detroit 18. I see nothing suspicious in Detroit's decision to pass, and even if somebody thought it was suspicious, how could you blame Green Bay for it? Detroit historically has won and lost games in the last seconds and they threw the same pass in the same situation in their game the following week. Of course, the Lions in retrospect wish they hadn't thrown the pass, but it was a comparatively safe pass. So many coaches get burned in the final seconds that they don't like

to sit on a lead. Another thing, Green Bay also has the best runback man in the league. You're not going to punt and put the ball up in the air if you can help it." Rozelle said that a check by his agents showed that Green Bay has remained on the boards in such cities as Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Chicago. In some cases, he said, Green Bay doesn't go on the boards until later in the week, but he attributed this to the continuing uncertainty of whether the injured Hornung would be in the Packers' lineup. In addition, he said, so much money was being wagered on Green Bay that bookies apparently are having



'Really Big Shew' — Packer practices these days bear more than a faint resemblance to a movie set. Green Bay in general, and the world champions in particular, will be the subject of CBS-TV's "Eye-witness" program Friday night, Nov. 23, and camera

crews are now at work here in preparation for the show, as evidenced above. Picture shows CBS cameraman Walter Dombrow, Joe Kelsey, with microphone, and Bill Demer, operating sound equipment, at Thursday's workout. Also identifiable,

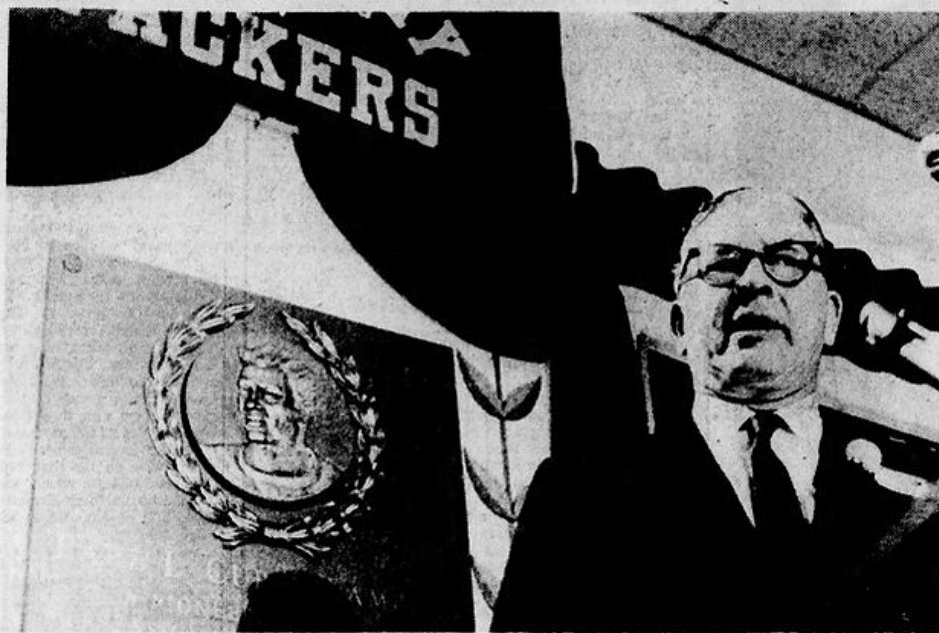
from left, are Tom Moore (25), Head Coach Vince Lombardi, Lew Carpenter (33) Earl Gros (40), Backfield Coach Red Cochran, End Coach Tom Fears and Elijah Pitts (22). (Press-Gazette Photo)

trouble balancing the bets with money put up against the Packers. "If the bookies set the points too high, for example," he said, "all it has to do is rain and they're wiped out." Bet-takers in other part of the country tended to agree with Rozelle's analysis. "The Packers have never left my board," Jimmy Snyder, a licensed Las Vegas bookmaker, told the Post. "They've been up every day and every game. If there was anything suspicious, if anything would have been wrong with the Green Bay Packers in any way, there would have been unnatural money. The unnatural money would have shown here in Vegas more than anywhere in the world. The price would have fluctuated by as much as five points if that happened. But there was never any unnatural money. Most of the money had been for Green Bay, and they won by the points in all but two games. I don't know why the Packers are off the boards in New York. That's their headache."

'My Greatest Thrill' — Curly

'MY GREATEST THRILL' - CURLY

NOV 18 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "Many times during my athletic and coaching careers, I've been asked what has been my greatest thrill. In fact, I was asked that question only last week, and my answer appeared in the newspaper. But I will have to say from the bottom of my heart that this is my greatest thrill," Packer founder E.L. (Curly) Lambeau declared to a capacity crowd of more than 700 fans and friends minutes after being enshrined in the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame at the Elks Club Saturday night. Fittingly, Lambeau had just been certified into the "hall" by Vince Lombardi, the man who has returned the Packers to the place in the NFL they once enjoyed under the pro football pioneer, Curly Lambeau. Lombardi read the notice of certification following presentation of the Lambeau plaque by Dominic Olejniczak, Packer president. Calling a record attendance of Packer alumni "nothing else but another tribute to Curly Lambeau," Lombardi said, "It is a distinct honor to be asked by the Hall of Fame selection committee to present this Hall of Fame certificate to him. Curly Lambeau has a record that will hardly be equaled," the Packer GM-coach asserted. "The Packers have a proud, a great tradition, one started by Curly Lambeau. For this tradition, this proud tradition," Lombardi concluded with simple eloquence, "we are thankful. This is one of the things that helps us to win." Commissioner Pete Rozelle also paid glowing tribute to the one-time East High athlete hero who not only built a "town team" into a national football power but helped nurse the NFL from a puny infant into a brawny giant. "Curly played a major part in building what we have in the NFL today," Rozelle said. "He will be remembered in the league for his tremendous efforts." "The Packers," the commissioner added, "are imbued with the great community spirit of Green Bay. All in the league know what Curly was done for the



The Founder — Curly Lambeau addresses 700 persons after being enshrined in state Hall of Fame at Elks Club Saturday night. Bronze plaque of Packer founder is at left. (PG Photos by Russ Kriwanek)



Curly Chins With Old Grads — Still the center of attention, Curly Lambeau swaps memories with five of his former Packers, from left, Bernard (Boob) Darling, Charley Brock, Joe Laws, Johnny Blood and Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg. (Press-Gazette Photo)

league in vision, determination and capability." In his presentation, Olejniczak characterized Lambeau as "a fiery and dynamic leader who never would settle for less than victory." Terming the North Side native "a pioneer in the development of the NFL and a strong factor in the popularity of football as it is played today," Olejniczak summed up significantly. "Without Curly Lambeau, there would not be the Green Bay Packers of today." In his brief talk, Lambeau divided his 37-year playing and coaching career into "periods of pioneering, represented by the alumni I see here tonight." One of them, he said, was the "N.S. (no salary) Period," a witticism which evoked a hearty collective chuckle from his audience. "We split at the end of the end of the 1919 season and each of us got \$16," he reported with a grin. "I was disappointed, too. I thought we'd get \$20." Continuing through the B.B. (Big Ball), L.S. (Limited Substitution), and F.S. (Free Substitution) periods, Lambeau concluded by asserting, "I'm happy to see the Packers where there are today." "I want to compliment Vince," he said, turning to the Packer coach, seated at his side at the speakers' table. "Nobody has ever worked harder. And, Vince," said the man who won six world titles in his 30-year Packer coaching career, "I hope you win seven championships before you quit coaching." Jimmy Conzelman, former Chicago Cardinal coach and Lambeau contemporary who was scheduled to be the featured speaker, could not appear because of transportation difficulties. He was unable to get plane accommodations out of Chicago, he told Master of Ceremonies Don Hutson by telephone.

"He even attempted to charter a plane, he told me," Hutson said. "But the pilot who was supposed to fly him up here wrecked his plane when he landed at the airport." Other speakers included Joseph J. Krueger of Milwaukee, Hall of Fame chairman, who presented the Johnny Blood replica to the Packers; Bernard (Boob) Darling, who introduced the Packer alumni; Packer heroes Johnny Blood and F.L. (Jug) Earp in "Flashbacks," a review of the team's and Lambeau's early coaching years; Rollie Barnum, who represented the Milwaukee Auditorium-Arena board; Mike Walden, WTMJ-TV sportscaster who read the "call of the roll"; Green Bay attorney Meyer M. Cohen, who introduced Hutson as master of ceremonies; George A. Stickler, Assistant Sports Editor of the Chicago Tribune; Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee Sentinel Sports Editor, and Press-Gazette Sports Editor Art Daley, who presented the Lambeau replica to Curly. Rev. Dean A. Kilgust delivered the invocation and Rev. Fr. David Rondou the benediction. The Packer band provided a spirited musical backdrop under the direction of Wilner Burke.

Taped experts of the enshrinement ceremonies will be presented over Press-Gazette station WJPG following this afternoon's Packer-Baltimore Colt broadcast.

PACKERS FACE JOHNNY UNITAS, TOUGH COLT DEFENSE

NOV 18 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - John Unitas and a defense. Put them together and you have Murder, Inc. This is what the Packers face in City Stadium today as they set forth in search of their 10th straight NFL victory. This is the last game of the season in Green Bay, and it has special meaning. It's Homecoming and Dave Hanner Day. One of the homecomers will be Curly Lambeau, the Packers' founder and coach for 30 years, who will be among nearly 100 former Packers present. Lambeau was enshrined in the State Hall of Fame Saturday night. Hanner will be honored at ceremonies before the game, starting at 12:40. Fans are asked to be sure and come early. Kickoff is set for 1:06 and a capacity crowd of 38,669 will be on hand. It will be cool, close to 40, but the Packers and the local diehards aren't concerned with the weather, which might include snow. The big concern is Baltimore. General Unitas, one of the most explosive quarterbacks in football, is due to explode his offense. The Colts haven't really cut loose since they blasted the Browns, 36-14, in Cleveland. Since, they've scored 15, 6, 22 and 14 points - an average of 14. Unitas has a luxury this year he has rarely, if ever, enjoyed. That would be a rock-ribbed defense. This unit has permitted just two touchdowns, two extra points, one field goal and one safety in the last three games - an average of 7 points per. The Packers had difficulty penetrating this defense in Baltimore three games ago and barely eked out 17 points. Fortunately, the Pack's defense was crackin' good, permitting just two field goals. Unitas had the Pack on the ropes that day, but an injury ruined a chance for him to take the Colts in from deep in Packer territory, with the score 10-6. His replacement, Lamar McHan, threw an interception, setting up the clinching TD. That game marked the return of the talented Lenny Moore, and he was remarkable as a running halfback. He'll be cavorting with more strength than ever today. Moore will run with Mark Smolinski, the fullback, and R.C. Owens and Johnny Orr at the flanks. The Packers' defense, which has been great in allowing only 61 points in 9 games, will have to reckon with Gen. John. The unit will be minus one of its regulars for the first time this year - linebacker Dan Currie, who has been ruled out with a knee injury. He will be replaced by Nelson Toburen, a strong sophomore. One of the top individual battles involving our defense send Henry Jordan against the Colts' great all-pro, Jim Parker, who will be at left guard. The Packer offense has a special mission, trying to improve on its showing in Baltimore. Bart Starr carefully engineered the most important 17 points of the season that day...but just in case Unitas explodes. The Bay offense has all the wheels working, although Paul Hornung still hasn't reached his pre-injury peak. Tom Moore will open at left half but Paul will be available for duty. Boyd Dowler has completely shaken off his leg injury and he'll join the other top two receivers, Max McGee and Ron Kramer, in the pass catch department...RUSHING RECORD: Fullback Jimmy Taylor, who was Target One of the Colt defense in Baltimore, stands a chance of breaking Tony Canadeo's all-time Packer rushing record of 4,197 yards. Taylor needs 16 yards to make his total 4,198. The Bay offense line, headed by Capt. Jim Ringo, was pretty well stopped in Baltimore and this unit will want to "even" things. The Colts' defense line and linebackers are led by two of the best. End Gino Marchetti and Bill Pellington, who has found a home at middle linebacker.

Murder?

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
GREEN BAY	9	0	0	1.000	292	61
Detroit	7	2	0	.778	214	117
Baltimore	5	4	0	.556	190	157
Chicago	5	4	0	.556	173	214
San Francisco	3	6	0	.333	168	241
Minnesota	2	7	0	.222	172	255
Los Angeles	1	8	0	.111	138	195

Eastern Conference

New York	7	2	0	.778	253	177
Washington	5	2	2	.711	201	213
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	203	259
Dallas	4	4	1	.500	255	226
Cleveland	4	4	1	.500	171	157
St. Louis	2	6	1	.250	152	225
Philadelphia	1	7	1	.125	151	238

Detroit at Minnesota

Sunday's Games

BALTIMORE AT GREEN BAY
(WJPG, 1:00)

Chicago at Dallas
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Cleveland

Probable Offensive Starters:

BALTIMORE		GREEN BAY
Owens	LE	McGee
Gilburg	LT	Masters
Parker	LG	Thurston
Szymanski	C	Ringo
Sandusky	RG	J. Kramer
Preas	RT	Gregg
Mackey	RE	R. Kramer
Unitas	QB	Starr
Moore	LH	Hornung
Orr	RH	Dowler
Smolinski	FB	Taylor

Baltimore-Green Bay Series:
Baltimore Won 10, Green Bay Won 10,
none tied; Points-Baltimore 506, Green
Bay 478.



From Lambeau to Lombardi—It was a double congratulatory handshake when Packer Founder Curly Lambeau and Packer Coach Vince Lombardi met in City Stadium after practice Saturday. Curly is saluting

—Press-Gazette Color by Orvell Peterson
Vince for his amazing success with the Packers and Vince is congratulating Curly for his election and enshrinement in the Wisconsin State Hall of Fame. (Other pictures, story on Page D-1.)



Attention Green Bay Football Fans!



When the Packers went to Baltimore, the Colt fans showed our team no respect at all.

Now that the Colts will be in Green Bay, as good fans, let's greet them with absolute silence whenever they make a play.

**The Committee to
Shame Baltimore Fans**



Packers Called Greatest Gridiron Team of All-Time

Experienced Observers Declare Green Bay Eleven to Be the Mightiest Machine Ever Organized.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

Those who scatter their enthusiasm between collegiate and pro football are arising these days and proclaiming like this:

"The greatest team ever welded together is the Packers, a professionalized group of former collegians, who represent Green Bay, Wis., in the pros' big league."

And that comes from persons who have been squinting at gridiron activities for three decades and have seen all that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Carlisle, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and all the others ever had to offer in the way of a "matchless eleven."

These hurrahers for the Green Bay Packers do not hedge their statements with "ands," "ifs" and "buts." They leap constantly to the rostrum and repeat:

"The greatest ever!"

They will tell you with fevered words that when it comes to possession of brains, speed, power and football skill—all welded into one perfect unit—there never was anything like these Packers.

"Never a wasted motion, never a foolish move, never a definite error—never anything but amazing co-ordination of eye, mind and muscle of ELEVEN men at the same time," they exclaim.

Who are they? What men make up the football crew that is rated as the best of the ages?

Well, here are the lads:
 Player and Weight: Former College.
 Dilweg (202) ...L. E. Marquette
 Kern (187) ...L. T. Pittsburgh
 Mich'leski (209) L. G. Penn State
 Earpe (245) ...C. Monmouth
 Bowdoin (220) R. G. Alabama
 Hubbard (250) R. T. Geneva
 Nash (210) ...R. E. Georgia
 Blood (185) ...Q. Minnesota
 McCrary (213) L. H. Georgia
 Lewellen (181) R. H. Nebraska
 Molenda (207) ...F. Michigan

Eleven men—and only three under 200 pounds!

A team that averages 211 pounds!!
 A line that averages 222 from tackle to tackle!!

Never was there a team like this in weight and strength and dynamic power. And, certainly, as one gazes at the names, there probably never was a team which had so many mighty and instinctive footballers grouped under one standard.

McCrary lives in the memory of southern football enthusiasts as one

of the most wonderful backs the south has ever known; Molenda gained immortality at Michigan; Bowdoin was great among the greatest collegians of his day, and Hubbard was brilliant through all his college years. Kern was an ace among Pittsburgh' aces, and Nash was a hero among the heroes of Georgia. And Dilweg of Marquette, one of the greatest ends of all time.

Now they are all together—as the Green Bay Packers.

Is it any wonder that these eleven warriors on rampage smashed all opposition into inglorious defeat in the first ten games this year?

Is it any wonder that they met the New York Giants, headed by Benny Friedman and a caste of stars, and yet made the Giants seem almost like high school lads in comparative play?

Speed Plus Power.

This is an era of speed in football. Speed usually is associated with small, light men. The Packers have no small men. Their lightest regular is the 181-pound Lewellen, a punter extraordinary. All the rest are giants in size.

Yet all have speed.

There isn't a man from the 250-pound Hubbard right down to Lewellen who can not show a burst of speed equal to some of the whirlwind sprinters.

Those lads then have speed plus power. They demonstrated their ability and gameness and generalship through their college years. They gained in experience and rose in greatness. Now they are at their athletic peak and still young. They seek no individual glory. They act merely as cogs in a machine.

And what a machine the Packers became; one that is the super-team of pro football history, and one which the old and the young, the expert and the near expert point to with enthusiastic gesture and declare:

"The greatest football team of all time!"

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Curly's Greatest — The current edition of the Green Bay Packers aren't the only Green Bay grid squad to be hailed as the greatest ever. Above is a syndicated column appearing in an Eastern paper in 1929 hailing Lambeau's squad of that year as the tops of all time.

Ninth Week . . . NFL Stix

LEADING PASSERS (Minimum 90 attempts)

	Att	Comp.	YG	TdP	PCT.	LP	Int.	AYG	Pct. Int.
1. Tittle, New York	262	146	2331	22	55.7	69	12	8.90	4.6
2. LeBaron, Dallas	120	74	1138	13	61.7	85	6	9.48	5.0
3. Starr, Green Bay	183	118	1644	8	64.5	64	6	8.98	3.3
4. Plum, Detroit	222	129	1695	11	58.1	80	12	7.64	5.4
5. Snead, Washington	232	126	1975	14	54.3	81	14	8.51	6.0
6. Tarkenton, Minnesota	212	110	1691	16	51.9	89	15	7.98	7.1
7. Unitas, Baltimore	234	131	1655	12	56.0	80	14	7.07	6.0
8. Jurgensen, Philadelphia	234	129	1862	11	55.1	84	17	7.96	7.3
9. Meredith, Dallas	120	58	926	8	48.3	58	6	7.72	5.0
10. Wade, Chicago	234	120	1689	10	51.3	73	14	7.22	6.0
11. Johnson, St. Louis	167	84	1228	7	50.3	86	12	7.35	7.2
12. Brodie, San Francisco	193	104	1170	10	53.9	80	11	6.06	5.7
Layne, Pittsburgh	166	85	1233	7	51.2	50	9	7.43	5.4
14. Ninowski, Cleveland	173	87	1178	7	50.3	53	8	6.81	4.6
15. Etcheverry, St. Louis	93	51	639	2	54.8	68	8	6.87	8.6
16. Bratkowski, Los Angeles	201	98	1337	7	48.4	80	13	6.65	6.5

LONGEST COMPLETION: 89 yds. Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota vs. Chicago 11-11-TD.

Standings based on Per Cent of Completions, Touchdown Passes, Per Cent of Interceptions and Average Yards Gained.

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Recd.	YG	LG	TDs						
Mitchell, Washington	46	972	81	10	Clerke, Dallas	12	0	0	0	72
Randle, St. Louis	45	781	86	4	Crow, St. Louis	11	0	0	0	66
McDonald, Philadelphia	42	698	55	5	Mitchell, Washington	11	0	0	0	66
Brown, Philadelphia	41	557	80	3	Hornung, Green Bay	5	14	6	10	62
Shofner, New York	39	837	69	8	Chandler, New York	0	31	10	16	61
Phillips, Los Angeles	39	558	55	2	Michaels, Pittsburgh	0	22	13	22	61
Clarke, Dallas	37	839	58	12	Baker, Dallas	0	33	8	17	57
Conrad, St. Louis	37	534	57	1	Walker, Detroit	0	25	9	21	52
McGee, Green Bay	35	598	64	3	Groza, Cleveland	0	18	11	24	51
Dial, Pittsburgh	35	588	50	4	B. Khayat, Wash.	0	24	9	17	51

LONGEST RECEPTION: 89 yds., Charley Ferguson, Minnesota vs. Chicago 11-11-TD.

BEST PERFORMANCE ONE GAME: 16 received for 256 yds., Sonny Randle, St. Louis vs. New York 11-4-1 TD.

LEADING RUSHERS

	Att.	YG	LG	Ave.		No.	AD	L
Taylor, Green Bay	177	1075	51	6.1	Villanueva, Los Angeles	60	46.4	64
Johnson, Pittsburgh	167	817	40	4.9	Davis, San Francisco	31	46.0	82
Perkins, Dallas	160	693	35	4.3	Baker, Dallas	37	45.5	72
Smith, San Francisco	151	595	28	3.9	Lary, Detroit	34	45.4	65
Brown, Cleveland	148	588	27	4.0	Green, Chicago	46	45.2	72
Bass, Los Angeles	120	572	48	4.8	Collins, Cleveland	28	44.7	64
Marsh, Dallas	84	454	70	5.4	Dowler, Green Bay	26	44.2	75
Pietrosante, Detroit	124	435	22	3.5	Hill, Philadelphia	41	43.4	80
Womack, Pittsburgh	116	419	28	3.6	Gilburg, Baltimore	36	43.2	62
Barnes, Washington	141	418	24	3.0	Chandler, New York	39	41.3	65
Lewis, Detroit	97	409	64	4.2	Brown, Pittsburgh	39	40.3	78
Crow, St. Louis	121	403	26	3.3	Etcheverry, St. Louis	38	38.6	61
Webster, New York	122	385	55	3.2	McCormick, Minnesota	20	36.4	50
Kilmer, San Francisco	56	315	35	5.6	Elmore, Washington	38	35.1	52
Mason, Minnesota	90	302	20	3.4				

LONGEST RUN: 77 yds., Willie Galimore, Chicago vs. San Francisco 9-16-TD.

BEST PERFORMANCE ONE GAME: 181 yds. in 22 attempts; Galimore vs. San Francisco 9-16. 2 TDs.

INTERCEPTION LEADERS

	No.	YR	TD	L		No.	YR	AD	L	TDs
Wood, Green Bay	8	107	0	37	1. Studstill, Detroit	21	373	17.8	37	0
Adderley, Green Bay	6	111	1	50	2. Woodson, S. Fran.	13	164	12.6	85	1
Fichtner, Cleveland	6	76	0	31	3. J. Morris, Chicago	9	111	12.3	33	0
Boyd, Baltimore	5	124	0	38	4. Butler, Minnesota	10	119	11.9	46	0
Bishop, Dallas	5	104	0	44	5. Wood, Green Bay	14	162	11.6	65	0
Gremminger, Green Bay	5	88	0	35	6. Reed, Minnesota	9	82	9.1	19	0
Stacy, St. Louis	5	72	0	53	7. James, Washington	15	96	6.4	13	0
Burroughs, Phil'phia	5	55	0	26	8. Martin, Chicago	13	59	4.5	19	0
Barnes, New York	5	43	0	22						
Lary, Detroit	5	39	0	32						
Thomas, Pittsburgh	5	18	0	10						

LONGEST RETURN: 100 yds., Mike Gaechter, Dallas vs. Philadelphia 10-14-TD.

LEADING SCORERS

	TT	EP	FG	Fga	TP
Taylor, Green Bay	14	0	0	0	84

BEST PERFORMANCE ONE GAME: 28 points, Paul Hornung, Green Bay vs. Minnesota 9-16.

LEADING PUNTERS

	No.	AD	L
Villanueva, Los Angeles	60	46.4	64
Davis, San Francisco	31	46.0	82
Baker, Dallas	37	45.5	72
Lary, Detroit	34	45.4	65
Green, Chicago	46	45.2	72
Collins, Cleveland	28	44.7	64
Dowler, Green Bay	26	44.2	75
Hill, Philadelphia	41	43.4	80
Gilburg, Baltimore	36	43.2	62
Chandler, New York	39	41.3	65
Brown, Pittsburgh	39	40.3	78
Etcheverry, St. Louis	38	38.6	61
McCormick, Minnesota	20	36.4	50
Elmore, Washington	38	35.1	52

LONGEST PUNT: 82 yds., Tommy Davis, San Francisco vs. Minnesota — 9-30.

PUNT RETURN LEADERS

	No.	YR	AD	L	TDs
1. Studstill, Detroit	21	373	17.8	37	0
2. Woodson, S. Fran.	13	164	12.6	85	1
3. J. Morris, Chicago	9	111	12.3	33	0
4. Butler, Minnesota	10	119	11.9	46	0
5. Wood, Green Bay	14	162	11.6	65	0
6. Reed, Minnesota	9	82	9.1	19	0
7. James, Washington	15	96	6.4	13	0
8. Martin, Chicago	13	59	4.5	19	0

LONGEST RETURN: 85 yds., Abe Woodson, San Francisco vs. Green Bay — 10-21-TD.

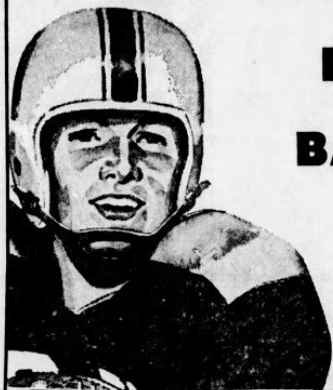
KICKOFF RETURN LEADERS

	No.	YR	AD	L	TDs
1. Mitchell, Wash.	10	358	35.8	92	1
2. Woodson, S. Fran.	29	935	32.2	79	0
3. Watkins, Detroit	9	261	29.0	40	0
4. James, Wash.	18	490	27.2	65	0
Triplet, St. Louis	14	381	27.2	49	0
6. Studstill, Detroit	15	397	26.5	59	0
7. Marsh, Dallas	16	420	26.3	101	1
8. Reed, Minnesota	13	337	25.9	40	0
9. Counts, New York	18	461	25.6	63	0
Brown, Phila'phia	18	460	25.6	45	0

LONGEST RETURN: 101 yds., Amos Marsh, Dallas vs. Philadelphia — 10-14-TD.

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
5	Paul Hornung	OHB	6-2	215
10	John Roach	QB	6-4	200
15	Bart Starr	QB	6-1	200
22	Elijah Pitts	OHB	6-1	200
24	Willie Wood	S	5-10	185
25	Tom Moore	OHB	6-2	215
26	Herb Adderley	DHB	6-1	205
27	John Symank	S	5-11	180
31	Jim Taylor	FB	6-0	215
33	Lew Carpenter	OHB	6-2	215
40	Earl Gros	FB	6-3	220
46	Hank Gremminger	S	6-1	205
47	J. Whittenton	DHB	6-1	195
51	Jim Ringo	C	6-1	235
53	Ken Iman	C	6-1	230
58	Dan Currie	LB	6-3	240
60	Ed Blaine	OG	6-1	220
61	Nelson Taburen	LB	6-3	235
63	Fred Thurston	OG	6-1	240
64	Jerry Kramer	OG	6-3	250
66	Ray Nitschke	LB	6-3	235
71	Bill Forester	LB	6-3	240
73	Ron Gassert	DT	6-3	260
74	Henry Jordan	DT	6-3	250
75	Forrest Gregg	OT	6-4	250
76	Bob Skoronski	OT	6-3	250
77	Ron Kostelnik	DT	6-4	260
78	Norman Masters	OT	6-2	250
79	Dave Hanner	DT	6-2	260
80	Gary Barnes	OE	6-4	210
83	Bill Quinlan	DE	6-3	250
84	Gary Knafelc	OE	6-4	220
85	Max McGee	OE	6-3	205
86	Boyd Dowler	OE	6-5	220
87	Willie Davis	DE	6-3	240
88	Ron Kramer	OE	6-3	250

BALTIMORE COLTS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
14	Lamar McHan	QB	6-1	205
19	John Unitas	QB	6-1	194
24	Lenny Moore	OHB	6-1	190
25	A. Hawkins	OHB-FB	6-1	190
26	Wendell Harris	DHB	5-11	190
27	R. C. Owens	FL	6-3	190
28	Jim Orr	FL	5-11	175
31	Bake Turner	DHB	5-10	170
32	Mark Smolinski	FB	6-0	220
36	Bill Pellington	LB	6-2	238
40	Bob Boyd	DHB	5-10	190
41	Tom Matte	O-DHB	6-0	192
43	Lenny Lyles	DHB	6-2	202
46	Jim Welch	S	6-0	190
48	Bob Clemens	FB	6-0	208
50	Bill Saul	LB	6-4	225
51	John Yohn	LB	6-0	220
52	Dick Szymanski	C	6-3	235
55	Jackie Burkett	LB	6-4	230
60	George Preas	OT	6-2	250
61	Wiley Feagin	OG	6-2	235
62	Palmer Pyle	OG	6-2	250
66	Don Shinnick	LB	6-0	235
68	Alex Sandusky	OG	6-3	242
71	Dan Sullivan	OG	6-3	250
73	Tom Gilburg	OT	6-5	245
74	Billy Smith	DT	6-4	235
75	Jim Colvin	DT	6-2	251
77	Jim Parker	OT	6-3	275
78	John Diehl	DT	6-7	285
80	Andy Nelson	S	6-1	180
81	Ordell Braase	DE	6-4	242
82	Raymond Berry	OE	6-2	190
83	Don Thompson	DE	6-3	240
85	Dee Mackey	OE	6-5	236
88	Ken Gregory	OE	6-1	190
89	Gino Marchetti	DE	6-4	245
	Dick Bielski	OE-FB	6-1	227

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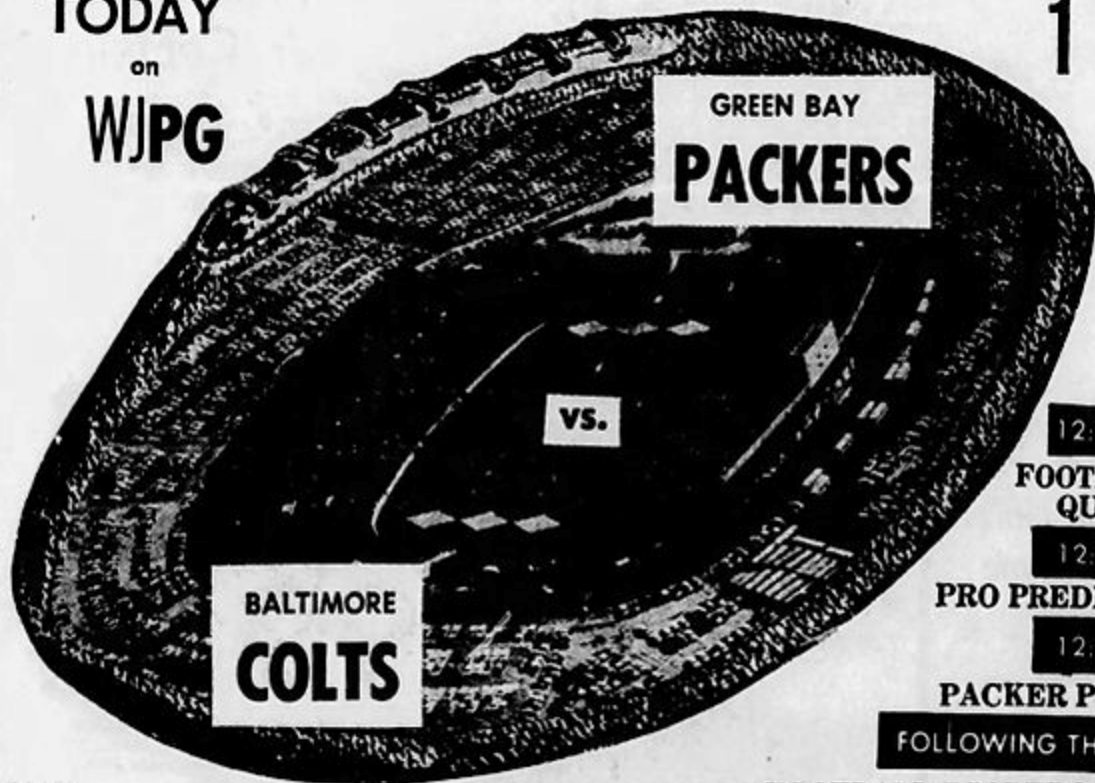
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When Detroit and Green Bay meet, the two best defenses in professional football will be opposed, but the Packer unit—a clever blend of daring and conservative players—is the less penetrable of the two. Coach Vince Lombardi made it that way, and if Nick Pietrosante and the other Lions are to win their Thanksgiving Day game, they will do so only by splitting Green Bay personalities

BY TEX MAULE

PERFECT AND BALANCED DEFENSE

Defensive players have to be tougher, mentally and physically, than offensive players," said Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, a squarely built man with a square, almost tough face, who has the toughest defense in pro football. He thought for a moment. "I don't know why I say that," he admitted finally. "But I think it is true."

Next week, when the Packers face the only defense in the West that can match their own, it will behoove Lombardi's specialists in the fine but violent art of knocking down passes, passers and ball-carriers to be at their very toughest. If Green Bay can beat Detroit in this game—which seems likely—then the race for the division championship in the Western Conference will be over. It is, according to Lombardi, no accident that the two best defensive teams in the division are leading.

"Championships are won on defense," he says flatly. "When I came to Green Bay four years ago, my first moves were designed to strengthen the defense. I started working on developing the offense after that."

The defense that Lombardi has gathered together comes as close to perfection as is possible in a game played by fallible human beings. Through the first eight games of the current season, the Packers allowed only 61 points to be scored against them—an average of fewer than eight per game. Although Detroit has given up fewer total yards, the Lions fall short of the Packers in the most important item—pass defense. The Green Bay team has allowed opponents only 116 yards per game—an extraordinary accomplishment against the polished passing that constitutes the primary attacking weapon of most pro football teams.

Lombardi has managed this by carefully blending daring with caution, speed with strength, size with sensibility. His team, like most pro clubs, works in small, almost self-contained units. The corner linebacker and the defensive end who plays in front of him work together; the middle linebacker coordinates his moves with those of the defensive tackles, and the halfback and safety on each side work together. In each one of the five groups that constitute the Packers' defense, Lombardi has purposefully paired off the conservative with the liberal, the solid rock who is perturbed by nothing that happens with the energetic rocket

who may go off in any direction, causing great damage or, conversely, making a brilliant play that will keep people talking for weeks.

Lombardi's left defensive end, Willie Davis, is such a rocket. He played offensive tackle for the Browns until Lombardi traded for him and put him on defense. Davis is big (6 feet 3 and 240 pounds), very quick and a taker of chances. He is backed up by one of the soundest corner linebackers in pro football—Dan Currie (SI, Dec. 18, 1961). Currie, who is as tall as Davis and only five pounds lighter, seems in comparison a veritable Tory. Dan almost never makes a mistake and is the perfect foil for the daring Davis, who, sure that Currie will cover for him, can slash in at the opposing quarterback almost heedlessly—a prime requirement for a defensive end.

"I'm more comfortable playing defense," says Davis, who might be speaking for his 10 teammates as well. "On offense I was always thinking what I had to do. Things changed so much from week to week, and you had to know everything cold against any kind of defense you might meet. Now I know on each one of our defenses what my assignment is, and I can spend all my energy doing that." Davis' dislike of offense did not come from lack of mental ability to master the assignments; he is working for a master's degree in education with certification for administration.

"You've got more room for individual effort on defense," he went on. "I do what I'm supposed to, then I go to the ball if it hasn't come to me and I've got freedom to react the way I want to. It's no secret that I studied Gino Marchetti [of Baltimore] for a long time. He's the best pass-rushing end in the business. I noticed he lined up right on the ball, as close as he could get to the line of scrimmage without getting off sides. Then he'd fire in there on the snap, so that he'd reach the tackle blocking him before the tackle could set up. He'd put his hands on the tackle and twist him one way and the other, and when the tackle was off balance he'd get by. I try to do the same thing." ("Davis has very strong arms," Lombardi said earlier. "He can handle a tackle and fight off a block very well.")

This pell-mell charge across the line might set Davis up for traps or overcommit him against the screen pass if it weren't for Currie and Dave Hanner,

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PERFECT DEFENSE *continued*

who is the defensive tackle beside Davis and is another very sound player. Playing his 11th season in the league, Hanner is a tobacco-chewing, red-haired, massive man who is a cotton-field inspector in Arkansas during the off season and is known as Hawg by his teammates. Off the field his small blue eyes peer good-naturedly over wide, freckled cheeks, but on the field he reveals a deep and sure knowledge of his position. It is his ability to detect screens, traps and draw plays from the action of the guard in front of him that protects Davis. Hanner has been All-Pro five times, with reason.

"You can tell pretty much from the way the guard blocks on you," he says. "On a screen, say, when they want you to come in fast so the quarterback can lob a little pass over you, you can feel a softness in the block. It takes a real good actor to make the screen go. Usually when you go in, the guard hits you a real good pop, then backs up a little and hits you another one. When it's a screen, you feel the softness and you know he wants you to come. So you slide over to where the screen will be."

On the draw play, which is the bane of a middle linebacker's existence, the quarterback drops back as if to pass, the fullback fakes a block, then, as the defensive line pours in, intent upon doing bodily damage to the quarterback, the quarterback slips the ball to the waiting fullback. Since the middle linebacker has dropped back quickly against the threat of a pass, and the two tackles, hopefully, are intent on the quarterback, the play often results in a gaping hole in the center of the defense, through which the back scoots for sizable gains.

"You can read the draw from the block, too," Hanner says. "Usually the guard sets up to block you squared away between you and the quarterback. But on the draw, most of the time, he'll be turned a little to the inside or outside, inviting you to take whichever route the play calls for. If he sets up to give me an outside route, I fight to the inside."

Fighting to the inside closes the gap against the draw, slows down the action and gives Ray Nitschke, the powerful Green Bay middle linebacker, time to recover and throw his 230 pounds into the breach with the force that has made him one of the most fearsome tacklers in football.

"It's a real help, having a couple of

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Jet-propelled human missile (above) is gambling Packer, who goes at quarterback with reckless abandon. He is free to do so for a solid reason—if he falls into a trap, the conservative, brick-wall type below will stay at home to bail him out.





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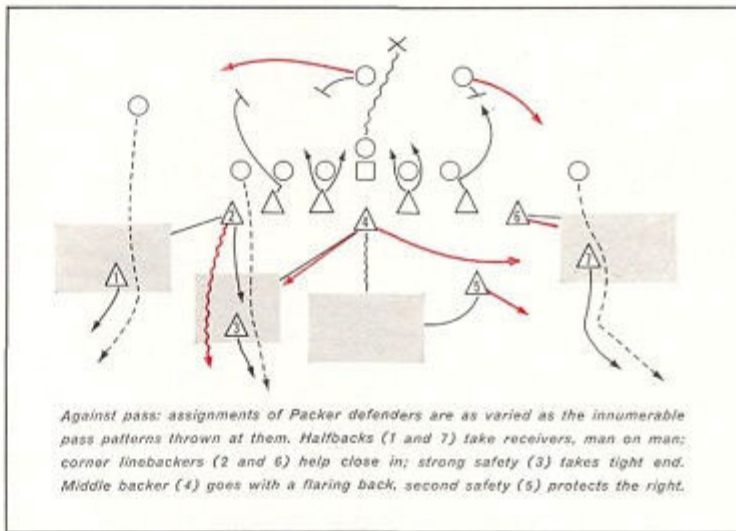
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tackles like Hanner and Henry Jordan in front of you," Nitschke says. "I've got to read pass when the center and the fullback get up for pass blocking, and when I read pass, I got to drop back in a hurry. If I don't, the middle over my head may be unprotected and I'd get in a lot more trouble than I do on a draw. But when I hustle back, it opens up the draw play. Hawg's being able to read it so good gives us protection we need."

Nitschke, now one of the best middle backers in football (with Sam Huff of the Giants, Joe Schmidt of Detroit and Bill George of the Chicago Bears), once

gambles—but only within the patterns drawn up by his coaches.

Nitschke is a very effective defender against the pass because of his height (6 feet 3) and because of his hands—as soft as a pass receiver's and as little prone to fumbles. His is a difficult position. Against some passes he drops straight back to cover against a shot up the middle, against others he may drift to either side of the field to help the corner back. Then, of course, he must protect the middle when the two tackles use an outside route to reach the passer (swinging away from the center of the line and



Against pass: assignments of Packer defenders are as varied as the innumerable pass patterns thrown at them. Halfbacks (1 and 7) take receivers, man on man; corner linebackers (2 and 6) help close in; strong safety (3) takes tight end. Middle backer (4) goes with a flaring back, second safety (5) protects the right.

suffered from an excess of gambling spirit. A tall, rangy, balding blond, he was known as a wild man when he came to the Packers. The Green Bay defenses are not as complicated, say, as the Chicago Bears', where there are some 15 or 16 formations to master, but they are not suited for wild men either. There are four basic line defenses and four basic defenses in the secondary, which may be combined in almost any way, but in each Lombardi and his defensive coaches, Phil Bengtson and Norb Hecker, have meticulous assignments for every player, which must be carried out precisely. Particularly, there is no room for individual stunting. This is what Nitschke did for a year or two when he first came up; and the result was horrible. Now he still

around the outside of their blocker); or he must be prepared to cover the left or the right against the run when the tackles go inside, leaving a gap between them and the defensive end on each side. And, of course, there is always the draw. Against the Lions the draw is an ever present menace, since Lion Fullback Nick Pietrosante is one of the better fullbacks in the league at milking yardage out of the play.

"You look for speed, agility and size in a lineman," Lombardi says. "You may get two. If you get all three you have a great football player."

By Lombardi's definition the other Green Bay defensive tackle is great. He is Henry Jordan, and he has all three qualities. He is fortunate, as is Willie

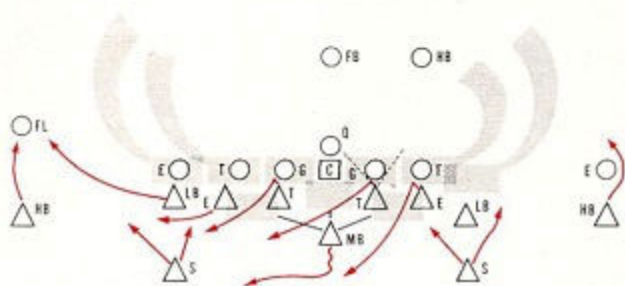
Davis, in that he is backed up by Nitschke and abetted by Bill Quinlan, the right defensive end for the Green Bay club. Quinlan, like Currie, is a player who never makes a mistake. He does not have the quickness of his opposite number, Willie Davis. But Quinlan, also like Currie, has been in the league a long time and understands the small differences that make a pattern in the offense.

"He can rush the passer," says Bengtson. "But he is as good against the run as any end in the league. He doesn't chase ducks; he's where he should be against almost any kind of play."

ing, playing it close to his shoulder pads when the occasion demands.

"He's good to play with," Quinlan says. "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."

It should be pointed out that Quinlan and Hanner, both of whom protect against surprises in the Green Bay line, are at least as important to the overall defense as Jordan and Davis, who get most of the public acclaim because they are, nine times out of 10, the defensive players who set the quarterback on his



Against run: prime requirement is containing the attack within a perimeter or defense (shaded horns). "Contain" man may be either the linebacker or defensive end; middle linebacker plugs middle or helps to either side as play develops. Once attack is clear, pursuit by all is directed toward ball—hopefully in middle.

Quinlan is another ex-Brown. He is a black Irishman from Massachusetts with an immense *joie de vivre* but, oddly enough, he does not play with the daring recklessness that his personality would suggest. He is a careful, intelligent end who seldom overcharges and who never is caught on the inside when the other team is sweeping wide to his side.

Behind him, at corner linebacker, is Bill Forester. Bill is a sporting-goods salesman in the off season in Dallas, Texas. He was a younger brother in his family and his nickname is the southern generic term for younger brothers—Bubba. He is the exception in the Green Bay defense in that he is neither ultraconservative nor a gambler. He plays his position studiously, gambling with calculated dar-

pants. But neither of the two gamblers could afford to be as reckless as they are if it weren't for Quinlan and Hanner, who close the holes left by Jordan and Davis when they cross the line helter-skelter in pursuit of the passer.

The deep secondary of the Packers, of course, follows the pattern of the two front lines. On the left, behind Davis and Currie, are Herb Adderley and Henry Gremminger—Adderley as the corner back and Gremminger at safety.

Adderley, playing his first full season in this unit, came up originally as an offensive back. He is young and ambitious and not careful but, according to Norb Hecker, he improves with every game. "He's got wonderful reactions, and he can play receivers as close as anyone in

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the league because he has so much speed. Lots of halfbacks give receivers the short pass to make sure that they don't get 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."

Gremminger, who played corner defensive back for the Packers last year, was shifted to safety this season. He is a soft-spoken Texan who is possibly the most conservative of the Green Bay defenders. In fact, "too conservative as a corner back," Bengtson says. "He's a worrywart. On corner back, you always, or almost always, take a good receiver, man for man. Gremminger thought about that too much. Now, as a safety, where he has help, he's still conservative, but not too much so. He's a fine safety."

Gremminger feels better at safety than he did as a corner back. He will even gamble once in a while now for an interception. "We try to fool the quarterback," he says. "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."

Gremminger's running mate at safety is Willie Wood. Unlike many teams, the Packers do not transfer their safeties from side to side depending upon the way the offense lines up. The Giants, for instance, shift Jim Patton from side to side so that he is always the free safety. The free safety's assignment is a roving one, in which he is loosed to go for the ball or to help whichever of his teammates seems most in need. The other safety always has a specific assignment, usually covering the tight end, i.e., the end who plays close to his tackle rather than spread some 15 yards out. Obviously, the free safety has more license to gamble than anyone else on defense.

"Wood is the most daring of the defensive secondary," says Hecker. "He has

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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 feet 10 and he can touch the crossbar with his elbow. He's also maybe the best tackler on the ball club. He's what I would call an ideal free safety. Gremminger probably is faster, straight away, 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."

Playing in front of Wood, at the corner-back spot, is Jesse Whittenton, the equivalent of Currie and Hanner in the short-line defense. Whittenton came up to the Rams as a quarterback, was shifted to defense and has stayed in his position with the Packers longer than anyone on the team except Hanner. He is a successful restaurant owner in Green Bay; his King's X bar and restaurant is not only full after Packer games in Green Bay, it is jammed almost every night in the week. Since Whittenton is a Texan, some of the most exotic although not the most popular items on his menu are Mexican dishes, served spiced with peppers so hot that an average customer cries for five minutes after his first bite of a taco or an enchilada.

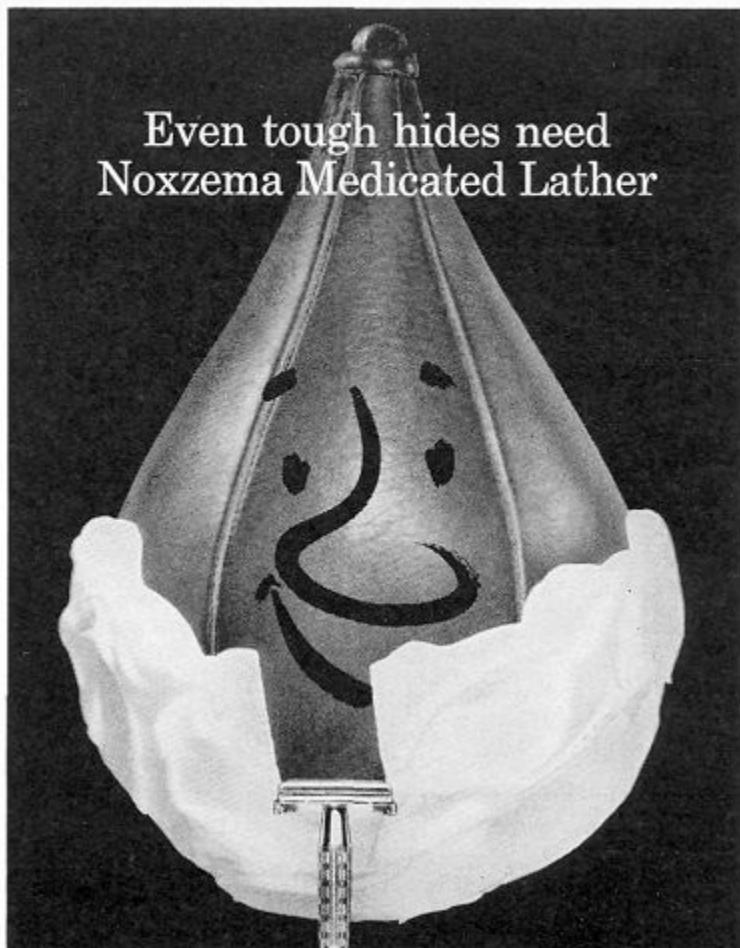
"Jesse reads ends as well as anyone I ever saw," says Hecker, who once was defensive back for the Los Angeles Rams. "He can look at a spread end coming downfield and tell by the way he is running whether he will cut to the inside or the outside."

Whittenton is understandably reticent about revealing the secrets of his trade. "I can read 'em," he says. "But I don't want them to know how. I got to play against them for a long time, I hope."

This peculiarly effective combination of personalities was concocted by Lombardi, Bengtson and Hecker but the principal architect of the defense itself was Bengtson, an equable man who has almost never been heard to raise his voice in complaint.

"The offensive team is graded every week and the grades put up for everyone to see," one Packer player said. "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. You blow a play, you hear from him in private."

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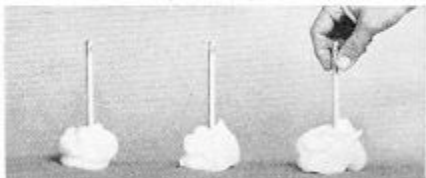


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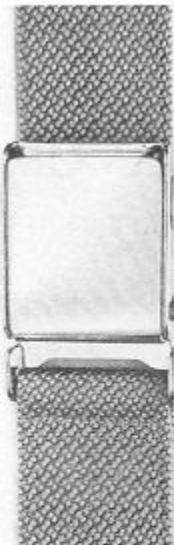


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PERFECT DEFENSE *continued*

The Packer defense is designed to contain the opposition's running attack within a close perimeter. No opposing halfback or fullback should ever be able to skirt the perimeter set up by Green Bay; this is a theory of Lombardi's, and it is a good one.

"If we can keep their attack within the perimeter of defense, the pursuit can catch the ballcarrier," Lombardi says. "We have very good pursuit on this team from everyone."

This means that the defensive ends and the corner linebackers, one or the other, are "contain" men. If the defensive end takes an inside route to reach the quarterback, the linebacker has the assignment of covering the outside so that a ballcarrier will be turned back toward the middle of the field, where the tackles and the other linebackers will have time to reach him after they have executed their first assignment. This perimeter defense insures that the Packer defenders will have a short route to the ballcarrier; if it is short enough, the ballcarrier will be lucky to reach the line of scrimmage.

The time the defenders have to execute their assignments is much shorter than appears when you watch a football game. Most coaches believe that a quarterback must release the ball on a pass play within three seconds of the snap. If he waits longer, more often than not, he is on his back with a defensive end or a linebacker resting happily on his head. On a running play, the action takes about two seconds. If the defender has guessed wrong, he seldom has time to remedy his mistake. The best he can do is pursue the ballcarrier downfield.

Charlie Johnson, the bright young quarterback of St. Louis, tended to make what might be called a cardinal error early in his career: instead of retreating seven to nine yards before setting himself to throw a pass, he retreated only five. This gave the defensive team a much shorter and more direct route to him. He spent most of his time disentangling himself from a large number of tacklers. The time difference between a five- and a seven-yard retreat is only a split second, but defenses live on split seconds.

The Packers, against Detroit, will, as usual, use their split seconds wisely. And gamble on them, too. **END**