



PRESEASON

Chicago Bears 13, Green Bay Packers (0-1) 10
Saturday August 12th 1966 (at Milwaukee)



Bears Dominate Second Half in Posting 13-10 Win Over Bays

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) - Green Bay's world champion Packers shackled the explosive Gale Sayers here Friday night - for two quarters. Vigilant and resounding forceful, they restricted the NFL's 1965 rookie of the year to a meager net of two yards in eight carries in balmy County Stadium, a pleasant interlude which saw the Packers forge into a 3-0 lead. Then, however, came the fateful third quarter. With the Bears still moderately well contained on their own 41, the Kansas comet abruptly swept left along the west sidelines and wriggled from a grasp of two tacklers en route to the Packer 40 and a first down. The suddenly revitalized Bruins, outyarded and outplayed by the Packers in the first half, barged from there to the game's first touchdown in seven plays, quarterback Rudy Bukich passing to a "lonesome" Joe Marconi for the final 10 yards.

17-YARD SWEEP

School, subsequent development were to prove, was out for the Pack at that point. The aroused Monsters of the Midway throttled our heroes on the first series following the successful kickoff and churned 81 yards to score, Sayers doing the honors on a 17-yard sweep behind awesome blocking. Although the Packers retaliated in kind in the waning minutes, the Bears emerged with a 13-10 decision, their first over the Packers in this mid-August classic since 1959, before a capacity house of 47,034 customers and a national television audience. Sayers was not the only villain of the piece. Marconi and

Jon Arnett, both refugees from the Rams, and wavy-haired Bukich, a late-blooming journeyman who last year attained star stature in his 10th NFL season, also contributed mightily to the Chicago cause. In addition to spearing that touchdown pitch, Marconi spearheaded the Bears' ball control project in the second half and emerged as their leading ground gainer with 61 yards in 17 carries, also nailing 4 likewise was a key figure here, passes for 44 yards. Arnett piled up 51 yards in 11 carries, while Bukich, on target all the way, completed 11 of 16 passes for 135 yards. Bukich confined himself, for the most part, to the flat pass routine which the Bears rode to the 1963 NFL championship with Bill Wade, currently recuperating from knee surgery, at the throttle.

SURRENDERED BALL

The Packers, who might well have gone into the intermission with a 17-0 bulge instead of the modest three-point spread, were unable to cope with the weapon and the thrusts of Sayers, Marconi and Arnett in the second half. Of course, the Bays contributed to their own decline during this nightmarish span. They first drove 63 yards to the Bear 4 early in the final



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quarter, where they fell a yard short of a first down and surrendered the ball to their guests. Then, after forcing a punt, rookie Ron Rector fumbled Bobby Joe Green's towering kick on his own 37 and the Bears recovered. Rector later erased the memory of his misadventure, however, when he bolted three yards off tackle to register the Packers' only touchdown of the evening with 1:48 remaining. His effort capped a 53-yard push, set up by a 27-yard Willie Wood punt return. Up to that point, Green Bay's only points came on a 40-yard field goal by Don Chandler in the second quarter, a towering bullseye that soared over the crossbar at 8:24 of the period. An earlier 37-yard Chandler effort had sailed to the left of the uprights in the first quarter. Still earlier, the Packers had threatened the Bruins' goal the first time they acquired possession. They swept 69 yards in six plays, the key maneuver a 35-yard "trap" sortie by Hornung. The push was thwarted, however, when Boyd Dowler fumbled on the Chicago 5 following a 20-yard strike from Starr and the Bears recovered. Bob Jeter shortly intercepted a Bukich pass and returned it three yards to the Bear 43. Six plays later, Chandler's first field goal attempt veered wide of the mark. The next time the ball came their way, however, the Pack crashed the scoreboard. Taking over on their own 4, at which point Charlie Bivins downed a 57-yard Green punt, the Packers flew 73 yards in 12 plays. They stalled on the Chicago 33, and Chandler responded with that 40-yard shot.

BLOCK POINT KICK

That was the last time the Pack imperiled the Bruin goal until the fourth quarter, except for a 50-yard push just before the half, ended by a Dick Butkus interception on the Chicago 3. But the Bears, as indicated, were highly offensive. They stormed 80 yards in 11 plays for their first touchdown in the third quarter, which was registered when Bukich hit Marconi with a short pass on the 4, and the ex-Ram cruised into the northeast corner of the end zone untouched. Herb Adderley, occupied elsewhere with Johnny Morris, made a desperate lunge to check the runaway Marconi at the goal line but he arrived

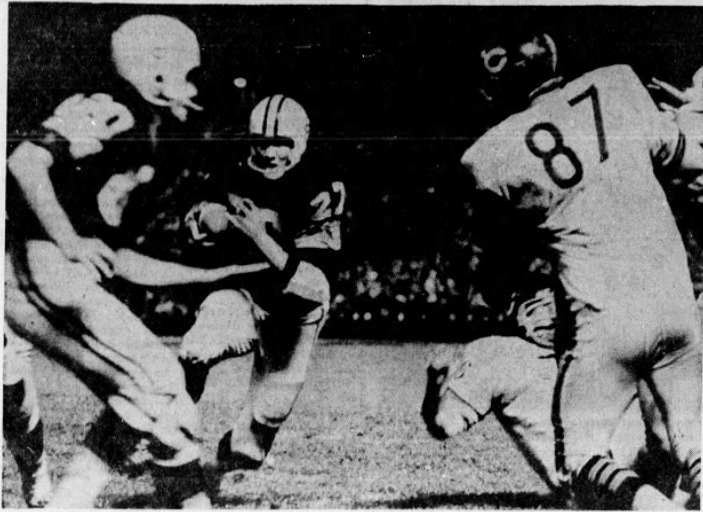
too late. Henry Jordan burst through to block Rick Duncan's extra point attempt, but it failed to disconcert the Midway Monsters. After rookie Jim Grabowski drew boisterous applause with a 24-yard return of the next kickoff, the Pack settled for five yards in three plays, and the Bears marched 81 yards in 10 plays with the ensuing punt, Sayers sweeping right end from the 17 unmolested for the score. A 36-yard Bukich-to-Arnett pass triggered Sayers' sortie. Bratkowski, who replaced Starr at the start of the last quarter, engineered the Pack's TD drive. Major items were a 13-yard pass to Allen Jacobs, a 16-yarder to Carroll Dale, and a 21-yarder to Bob Long, back in action following a knee injury, which carried the Bays to the 3 and set up Rector's TD slant. The Packers made one last bid with an onside kick, but the Bears' Bob Wetoska emerged from the scramble with the ball on the Chicago 46 and it was all over. Although it was small consolation, the Packers won the battle of statistics, amassing 332 yards to the Bears' 289, with 220 of their total coming via the airlines. There might have been an even greater disparity, but Hornung and Taylor sat out better than half the contest, along with linebacker Lee Roy Caffey.

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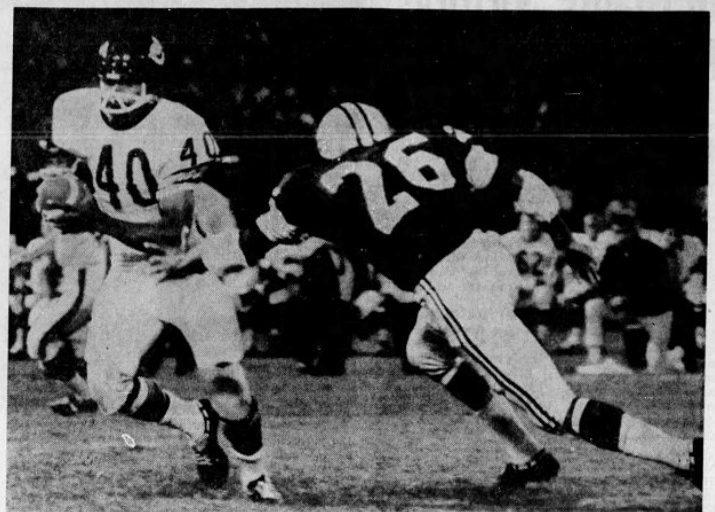
	CHICAGO	GREEN BAY
First downs	20	16
Rush-yards-TDs	34-170	28-112
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	12-18-136-1-1	16-27-226-0-1
Sacked-yards	-17	-6
Net pass yards	119	220
Total yards	289	332
Fumbles lost	1	2
Turnovers	2	3
Yards Penalized	24	10

SCORING

- 2nd - GB - Don Chandler, 40-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0
- 3rd - CHI - Joe Marconi, 10-yard pass from Rudy Bukich (Rick Duncan kick blocked) CHICAGO 6-3
- 3rd - CHI - Gale Sayers, 17-yard run (Mike Eischeid kick) CHICAGO 13-3
- 4th - GB - Ron Rector, 3-yard run (Chandler kick) CHICAGO 13-10



Coming Through . . . Thrown For A Loss — Packer Halfback Ron Rector (27) finds a hole in the line of the Bears and scores the Packers' only touchdown in a 13-10 loss to Chicago in the Midwest Shrine Classic in County Stadium in Milwaukee Friday night.



waukee Friday night. Others are Packers' Bill Symons (30) and Ed O'Bradovich of the Bears. Right, Bears' Gale Sayers (40) is thrown for a three-yard loss by Packers' Herb Adderley. Sayers later scored one of two touchdowns. (Associated Press Photos)

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Paul Hornung 6-50, Jim Taylor 7-24, Elijah Pitts 4-20, Allan Jacobs 4-13, Ron Rector 7-5 1 TD

CHICAGO - Joe Marconi 7-61, Gale Sayers 16-58 1 TD, Jon Arnett 11-51

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 16-9-115 1 INT, Zeke Bratkowski 10-7-111, Ron Rector 1-0-0

CHICAGO - Rudy Bukich 16-11-135 1 TD 1 INT, Jon Arnett 1-1-11, Gale Sayers 1-0-0

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Carroll Dale 4-46, Bob Long 3-73, Boyd Dowler 3-45, Allan Jacobs 2-17, Bill Anderson 1-37, Elijah Pitts 1-6, Marv Fleming 1-5, Jim Taylor 1-2

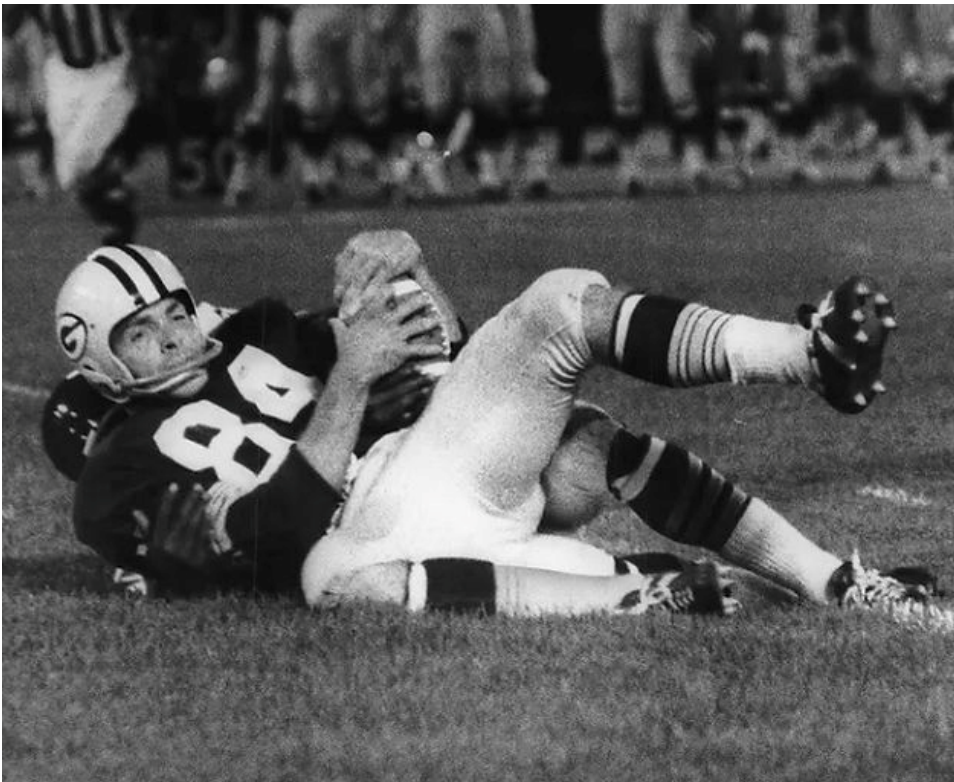
CHICAGO - Joe Marconi 4-44 1 TD, Mike Ditka 3-33, Jon Arnett 2-42, Johnny Morris 1-10, Jim Jones 1-5, Gale Sayers 1-2

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AUG 13 (Milwaukee) - So genial he might have been mistaken for a winner, a smiling Vince Lombardi took Friday night's unpleasantness at the hands of the Bears

in County Stadium with great good humor. Although a surprising reaction, considering the identity of the opponent, the Packer headmaster had a ready explanation. "We're never happy to lose," he said, "but we're not displeased with what we saw. We used a lot of young boys in there tonight, and we moved the ball well - with both quarterbacks (Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski). It was mistakes that stopped us." How did he explain the second half success of the Bears' Gale Sayers, after the Packers had throttled the Kansas comet in the first two quarters? "We over-ran him the second half," Lombardi explained. "Our pursuit was a little bit too fast. He's a great back."...**"SOMEBODY FELL ASLEEP"**: What, he was asked, had happened on the pass to Joe Marconi, a pitch into the flat which produced the Bears' first touchdown in the third quarter? "Somebody fell asleep in there," he replied, adding to newsmen with a chuckle, "You know who it was - that's why I'm not going to tell you." And the defense? "I thought the defense was good all day. And I thought we moved the ball very well - with both quarterbacks." Although Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung played less than half the game, Lombardi saw they saw more action than he had intended. "I left them in there too long," he smiled. "I had planned that they would play only the first quarter. Hornung ran very well." Asked if there had been any injuries, he said, "No injuries." He laughed and added, "We never have any injuries - the only injuries we have are breaks." He later did report, however, that Caffey (linebacker Lee Roy), who sat out the second half, "got kneed in the back a little bit."...**DECLINED COMMENT**: As per custom, he blandly declined comment on Packer rookies and sophomores, noting, "You know my position on that by now. I don't like to discuss personnel - you make your own decisions on the personnel." His evaluation of the Bears? "The Bears are a good football, and I'm glad to see it." (This last presumably is traceable for his admiration for George Halas, owner-coach of the Bruins). Struggling into his shirt prior to departure, he appended with a grin, "I'm turning over a new leaf this year. I'm going to be pleasant." The Packers, individually, were considerably more somber. All champions accept defeat with something less than enthusiasm and green Bay's finest are no exceptions. A subdued Henry Jordan shook his head and observed, "I really don't know why we couldn't contain them in the second half. I know they played some good ball, and we made some mental mistakes. And you have to give them credit, they are a good ball club. All I'm thankful for is this one



Carroll Dale pulls in a pass from Bart Starr and is tackled by Roosevelt Taylor during the 1966 Shrine game at County Stadium. The Bears won 13-10. (Credit: Associated Press)



Gale Sayers goes down in a cloud of dust as the Packers' forward wall, including Willie Davis (87), Jim Weatherwax (73) and Henry Jordan (74), hold in the 1966 Shrine game. (Credit: Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Files)

- they're a great ball club. They're the champions and the team to beat, as we all know." Taking note of the Bears' spectacular surge after the intermission, he observed tongue-in-cheekly, "We did improve in that second half. But perhaps we caught the Packers when they were down a bit." "At least our attitude was better than it was a week ago," he appended. (The Bears dropped their preseason opener to the Philadelphia Eagles, 40-21). He also pointed out, "Although Sayers was held to comparatively low yardage, his touchdown run was a thing of beauty." Halas, likewise, commended the efforts of fullback

didn't count." All-pro cornerback Herb Adderley conceded that the Bears "were doing exactly what they were doing in '63 (when they swept their season series with the Packers) - throwing those same short passes. I think we were prepared for them, but it's one of those things of not being in the right place at the right time. It can be covered, but they were executing perfectly." What had happened on Marconi's touchdown? "I have to stay with my man until the ball is thrown - I had to stay with Johnny Morris. I couldn't get over there in time." He had handled Sayers with surprising ease on what appeared to be a 1-on-1 basis several times, it was noted. "I always try to get into tackling position. My job is to turn the run back in and try to make the tackle, too. If he gets around me," Herb smiled, "it's six points." Analyzing Sayers' touchdown run, Adderley pointed out, "He had real good blocking - I don't know where they all came from. It was a perfectly executed play. But it's no excuse - we should have stopped it. All he needs, though, is a little daylight and he's gone." Flanker Bob Long, who made his '66 debut in the second half after shaking off a nagging knee injury, confided with a big smile, "It was great." Long, who caught three passes for 73 yards and set up the Pack's TD with his third reception, added, "It really helped my confidence. I was falling as I caught the ball on that last one. I got up and started to crawl a little bit, but McRae (Bennie) fell on me."...Halas, at peace with the world in the lighthearted Bear quarters at the other end of County Stadium, conceded, "Winning this one gives our boys a great boost." It was a source of satisfaction, then, to beat the Packers, even in an exhibition? "Oh, any game," Halas responded with fervor. "On, no question about that." Never one to incite the enemy, however, he quickly added, "But you've got to hand it to 'em

Joe Marconi, revealing that "our players gave the game ball to the old pro." Two other Bruins, Joe Fortunato and Andy Livingston, incurred what he described as "leg injuries." "Buffone, who replaced Fortunato, played a pretty good game," he added. Elsewhere in the Bear dressing room, Jon Arnett explained his sterling performance with, "I always love playing against the Packers. I always like to play against a good ball club - it gives you more incentive and they've been the best since '60." Marconi shrugged off his pass receiving question, asserting, "It was just one of those things. We flooded the zone on them - we had three against their two out there - but they adjusted after the second time." A thoroughly happy citizen, he smiled and concluded, "This is a big win for us - after last week."

FIRST DECISION DAY NEAR FOR PACK

AUG 14 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The "first" day of decision is at hand. For the Packer coaching staff, that is. Except for the departure of defensive halfback Wally Mahle last Monday, the roster has remained intact for nearly two weeks as Vince Lombardi and his fellow brain trusters have attempted to assess the potential of 17 rookies and the anticipated contributions of 35 veterans. Now, with the first of three cutdown dates decreed by NFL rules just 48 hours off, the Pack's board of strategy faces the task of trimming three athletes from the squad in order to reach the indicated figure, 49, by Tuesday. The coaches began this exacting project, always a difficult assignment because it is never easy to tell a hopeful, dedicated athlete



RARE ROLE

Heralded Packer rookies Donny Anderson, left, and Jim Grabowski, in Green Bay uniforms for the first time, watched most of Friday night's game against the Bears from the sidelines. They are pictured during the fourth quarter, when things looked darkest for Pack.

(and there are no others in Lombardi's camp) that his services are no longer required. Saturday night after their return from Friday's Milwaukee misadventure and the soul searching is expected to continue through the weekend - perhaps until Monday, when an announcement of the results should be forthcoming. It was obviously with this chore in mind that Lombardi employed 48 players in the somewhat thunderous collision with the Bears in County Stadium, endeavoring to give as many as possible a final "exam" before settling down to the pruning process. He and his aides will have to repeat the process next weekend, since all rosters must be reduced to 43 by Tuesday, Aug. 30. The final cutdown, to 40, must be made by Tuesday, Sept. 6, four days before the opening league game. Those final reductions will be made with extreme care, it might be added, since this year's rule provides that whenever waivers are asked that reduces a club's player total to less than 43, waivers may not be called on players before that number. They will be designated as such on the waiver requests and players subject to this rule cannot be waived as injured. Waiver claims on these players also cannot be recalled...A third-down-and-ten "lie" hardly calculated to breed optimism but, ironically enough, the opportunistic Bears erupted from two such unpromising situations to be the winning touchdown in their 13-10 Shrine conquest of the Packers. The first occurred with the Bears in possession on their own 47 and leading 6-3 midway through the third quarter. Quarterback Rudy Bukich, who had just seen passes intended for Dick Gordon and Joe Marconi misfire, found Jon Arnett

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lonely down the east sidelines and hit the ex-USC star while he was in full stride. Packer safety Tom Brown finally overtook Arnett, jolting him out-of-bounds on Green Bay's 17. The second, and decisive, maneuver came on the very next series. Again Bukich missed first and second down pitchers, these ticketed for Marconi and Johnny Morris. On third down, alas, the slightly incredible Gale Sayers swept right behind a wave of blockers and blazed into the end zone untouched, leaving three sprawling Packers in his wake...ADDITIONAL HEROICS: Now out front 13-3, the Bears subsequently pulled off some additional third down heroics to thwart a Packer comeback. After the Pack had stormed to the Chicago 4 on a retaliatory push before being stopped, the Bruins were not in an overly favorable position. But, with third-and-six on their 8, the Midway Monsters struck again, Arnett sweeping

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left for 8 yards to the 16 and a first down on this early fourth quarter occasion. Two series later, they were confronted with third-and-five. This time Arnett hit burly Mike Ditka for 11 yards on the option pass to pull the Bruins through. True, the Chicagoans did not score on this drive, but it ate up nearly five precious minutes, obviously no small contribution to the winning cause...PACKER PATTERN: Rookie Jim Grabowski's first Packer venture, a 24-yard runback of the kickoff following the Bears' first touchdown in the third quarter, elicited a roar from the capacity house. "It was a nice hole," Grabowski, who momentarily appeared on the verge of breaking into the open, noted. He added with a grin, "If I had any speed, I might have gone."...The Baltimore Colts, 13-10 Packer victims in that 'five-quarter' playoff at Lambeau Field last December, would appear to be plotting revenge Sept. 10, when they clash with the Pack in their mutual NFL opener at Milwaukee. Although that one is nearly a month away, the Hosses had three scouts in the press box. The St. Louis Cardinals, who do not meet the Bears until Sept. 2 in the annual Armed Forces game, outdid the Colts - they had 6 coaches and 8 players on hand...The press box also had a surprise guest, comedian Bob Hope. Hope, appearing at the Wisconsin State Fair in neighboring West Allis, slipped in almost unnoticed late in the third quarter, quietly took a seat next to Verne Lewellen, Packer business manager, and watched the rest of the proceedings. He could have been on a scouting assignment - as Ski Nose is a part owner of the Los Angeles Rams.

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AUG 15 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Leaving unhappy memories of Chicago's obstreperous Bears behind them, the Packers today trimmed their roster by one via the trade route before zeroing in on the highly successful Dallas Cowboys, their next opponents. Ralph Wenzel, a 6-3, 240-pound guard from San Diego State, was dealt to the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed draft choice, Coach Vince Lombardi announced. Wenzel, who is 23, was the Packers' 11th choice in last December's NFL draft. His departure reduces the squad to 51, two over the figure which must be reached by a week from Tuesday, and the guard complement to four - veterans Fred Thurston and Jerry Kramer and rookies Gale Gillingham (Minnesota) and Roy Schmidt (Long Beach State). As indicated, the Cowboys have been having their moments in the NFL's infant 1966 grapefruit competition, which suggest the Packers can expect another hectic evening when they invade "Big D" Saturday night for their annual preseason exchange with the Cowboys. The Bays, it might be added, have reason to approach the Texans with something less than affection. The Cowboys, erupting in the second half, dealt the Pack a 21-12 setback in last year's Cotton Bowl exhibition. Tom Landry's forces, who must be rated as contenders for Eastern Division honors in the upcoming NFL scramble, are off to their best preseason start in their seven-year history. They will take a 2-0 record, compiled at the NFL's West Coast entries, San Francisco and Los Angeles, both of whom are reported to be much improved



Hornung's Away—Packer halfback Paul Hornung breaks into the open during long practice on offense Monday. Others are Assistant Coach Jerry Burns, Jim Taylor (39), Willie Wood (being blocked

by Steve Buratto (80) and Doug Hart (46). Packers are getting ready for exhibition game against Cowboys in Dallas Saturday night. (Press-Gazette Photo by Russ Kriwanek)

over 1965. The Cowboys dispatched the 49ers, 24 to 13, in their opening venture, then forged a 20-10 conquest of the Rams in Los Angeles. This last success, it should be noted, followed a 16-6 Ram victory over the Eastern Division champion Cleveland Browns in their debut a week earlier. Former basketball star Pete Gent, who never played college football, figured prominently in both victories. He caught two touchdown passes (from Don Meredith, who apparently has come into his own) in that baptismal triumph over the 49ers and another 33-year TD pitch, which sent the Cowboys ahead to stay in their most recent victory. Saturday night's test will be the Packers' last assignment before making their initial home appearance of the season against the Pittsburgh Steelers, coached by ex-Packer aide Bill Austin, in the annual

Bishop's Charities game at Lambeau Field Aug. 27. The Bays close their preseason schedule against the New York Giants in Milwaukee the following Saturday, then return to County Stadium Sept. 10 to oppose the Baltimore Colts in their league opener.

DONNY ANDERSON EYES DEBUT AS PACKER

AUG 16 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Donny Anderson, college football's most recent superstar, languished on the Packer bench in his professional debut last weekend. This was not entirely unexpected, since the multi-talented Texas Tech alumnus, a somber spectator as the Pack submitted to the Chicago Bears (13-10), was plagued by a foot injury incurred as a College All Star against the Packers a week earlier, and also possessed only a nodding acquaintance with the Green Bay offense. Donny fervently hopes, however, that his NFL baptism will not be delayed beyond Saturday night's invasion of Dallas – for at least three reasons. They are, in order of pertinence: (1) He is now running with freedom for the first time, although the damaged foot remains a trifle troublesome. (2) He is not unmindful of the torrent of publicity which has attended his every move since being signed to a highly substantial Packer contract last Dec. 31, and, as a man of pride and purpose, he is understandably anxious to prove worthy of the superlatives cast his way, and (3) Since he is a native Texan, Anderson is more than casually interested in performing before the home folks in the Cotton Bowl, football mecca of the Lone Star State. Donny, running without a perceptible limp early in a 1-hour, 15-minute session on running plays Monday, reinjured the damaged foot midway through the workout but again was wheeling with abandon before it ended. "It was feeling good at the start, but I got hit on it again," Anderson explained, adding, "It's real tender...I guess I've just got to get used to getting hit on it." Despite the constant glare of publicity, there is no swagger about the impressively built blond. There is, however, a quiet determination to prove himself, a smoldering desire to be where the action is...PART OF INDIVIDUAL: "That's part of an individual," he says. "You always want to do it, but it gets to a point – especially now – where it's even more so." Saturday's Cowboy match will be in the nature of a homecoming for Anderson, whose alma mater is situated 300 miles southwest of Dallas. If he is called upon, a distinct possibility, it will be his third appearance in the Cotton Bowl and the fabled freshman will be taking a perfect record into action. "We played SMU in the Cotton Bowl twice – when I was a sophomore and a senior," Donny confided, "and we won both of them." Anderson, now in his second week with the Pack, admits the offensive techniques "are a little different from what I knew at Tech, but it's not a complete change...I would say it's about a 50-50 change." How does he find the Green Bay camp? "I enjoy it," Donny replied. "The only question I have," he appended with a smile, "is the cold weather. I haven't played in it in five years – since I was in high school. I come from the northern part of Texas, a town named Stinnett, and its get pretty cold there."...PACKER

PATTER: Anderson frequently ran in tandem with another heralded freshman, fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois, during Monday's crisp, fast moving session, which Coach Vince Lombardi labeled "a real good workout." One of the highlights saw veteran Elijah Pitts break away for a "touchdown."... Thursday's practice will be the Bays' last on home soil before encountering the Cowboys. They are scheduled to leave for Dallas Friday morning, with the time of departure depending upon settlement of the airlines strike.

Packers Face Two Fastest Guns



WHAT KIND OF A DAY WAS IT?

End Lionel Aldridge sweats during brief break in Packer practice Wednesday, a hot and humid day.

PACKERS FACE TWO FASTEST GUNS

AUG 17 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Just recovered from a harrowing experience with Gale Sayers, the Packers now must face the two fastest "guns" in the west. The reference, of course, is to the Dallas Cowboys' Bob Hayes, holder of the world 100-yard dash record (9.1 seconds), and Mel Renfro, who has been clocked at a more leisurely 9.5 over the same distance. Although both were in the Dallas cast a year ago, when the Packers encountered the Cowboys in league as well as preseason play, they will be confronting the Pack for the first time as fellow members of the Texans' offense in Saturday night's match at "Big D." Renfro, an all-league safety last season, has been transferred to running back to accelerate the Dallas attack and the move appears to be paying dividends. The Cowboys have won their first two grapefruit starts impressively, dispatching the San Francisco 49ers 24-13 and the Los Angeles Rams 20-10. The presence of the former Oregon luminary in the same alignment with the mercurial Hayes, who operates from flanker, obviously compounds the Packers' defense concerns, already sufficiently complex because of the Cowboys' multi-faceted offense. Analyzing the situation, Defense Coach Phil Bengtson noted, "We had a problem with the two of them a year ago, when they were used together on punt and kickoff returns. Everybody has to be a little more alert and more proficient – you have to cover the kicks better. Now that you have them both on offense, it's that much more difficult, particularly because they run so many formations. They put Renfro in so many positions, you

have to be alert to where he is lined up. He's a fine receiver, and off what we have been on our scouting reports, he's a good runner. He's a real fine athlete – he can run, he can catch the ball and he's shifty and maneuverable – anything you want in a halfback. And Hayes is getting better every game he plays," Bengtson added. "He proved last year he could catch the ball and we knew he could run. And, as I said, he gets better every time he plays. And the Dallas passers have learned his speed and timing." The world's fastest human will be testing the Packer defense to the full for the first time, he further noted. "When we played them in a league game at Milwaukee last year, Hayes was hurt and didn't play against us. He was just out of the All-Star game at the time of our exhibition in Dallas last year and, although he played some, he didn't play an awful lot." Although hardly inclined to minimize the Cowboys' "dynamic duo," Bengtson pointed out, "Almost any team we play has comparable people – one fast receiver and one fast back. But I suppose these are the fastest." They will not pose the only problems for the Packer resistance, it might be added. Quarterback Don Meredith, who apparently has finally arrived, has become an accomplished pro passer and has several talented targets in addition to Hayes – veterans Buddy Dial, a major villain in last year's 21-12 victory at Dallas, and Frank Clarke and third year end Pete Gent, the ex-Michigan State basketball star. Gent, who never played college football, has caught three touchdown passes in those first two Dallas victories...PACKER PATTER: The Pack took formal note of Dallas

MOORE TRADED

AUG 17 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers today reduced their roster to 50 by trading reserve placekicker-punter Larry Moore to the Atlanta Falcons for an undisclosed draft choice. Moore, a Central Michigan product who played in the former United Football League in 1964, was a member of the Packer taxi squad last season.

PERSONALITY PARADE

AUG 17 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Bruising Raymond Carl Nitschke, whose resounding tackles belie one of the NFL's higher foreheads, consistently astounds his colleagues on the Packer offensive unit in practice with what appears to be uncanny knowledge of a play's direction. Even in victory, the suddenly awesome Chicago Bears may have come away from last weekend's Midwest Shrine exchange in Milwaukee County Stadium with a similar impression of the Packs' all-pro linebacker, who had one of his larger evenings against the Bruins. The balding ex-University of Illinois fullback shrugs off his success against his teammates with the explanation, "Where I play, after watching our team play so many times you react without thinking." But he admits his highly reliable radar is not entirely the product of familiarity. "I know the game is concentration," Nitschke soberly confides. "And when you concentrate in practice, it makes it easier in a game. It seems when you don't concentrate in practice, you're not alert in a game." This realization has come the hard way, he added. "I've learned it – I've learned that especially at middle linebacker, you have so many people who have angles to block you that if I don't play my keys and react properly. I'm going to be on the ground. I can tell by one step whether I'm going to be in on a play or not – it's that close." Elaborating on this point, the 29-year-old veteran (although he is in his ninth NFL season, he will not turn 30 until Dec. 29) noted, "A middle linebacker is hit on every play, and he should be in on a majority of

tackles if he's doing his job. The interior linemen are keeping the blockers off him, so he should be on most of the tackles." How does he "read" the offense? "Most of the time, I key on the fullback and the center, but it changes with the personnel I play against," Nitschke informed. "A triple wing or a slot formation, for example, would change my responsibility." There are other keys, he admits, that he is not conscious of, tell-tales he reacts to instinctively. The Bears' explosive Gale Sayers is one of those who require special attention, Ray concedes. "You've got to change your angle of pursuit when you are playing against him. He's not like a normal halfback – you can shorten your ankle against most of them. But with his speed," he said dryly, "you'd better take off on a 45-degree angle. He's just as dangerous as Jimmy Brown. Those two are in a class by themselves, as far as being a threat to the defense is concerned. You can't have a letdown." It could be assumed, then, that he had been happy to see the announcement of Brown's retirement? "It's nice not to have to play against him for the sake of the team," Nitschke smiled, "but it's a challenge to me and the whole defense to play against him, so I'll miss that." Another personal challenge looms in Saturday night's invasion of Dallas, he noted. Nitschke, who calls the Packers' defensive signals, pointed out, "The formation determines the defense I call, and I may change the original call if I see a change in the alignment. For this reason, calling signals against the Cowboys will be quite a job, because they present such a number of formations." Four times as all-pro, the dedicated Chicago native has come some distance since a bleak afternoon in 1958, his rookie season. "I started the first eight games that year because Tom Bettis was hurt," Ray recalls. "In that eighth game, the Redskins beat us pretty badly – that was the day Johnny Olszewski gained 156 yards against us. And they blamed it on me. I didn't start anymore that season – Tom was ready to play the next week. I don't hold it against anybody, though...That's a rookie for you – he's going to get the blame."...HISTORY REVERSED: Two years later, history reversed itself. Ray replaced Bettis in mid-season and has held forth "in the middle" ever since, except for the last three games of the 1963 season, which he missed after breaking an arm on Thanksgiving Day against the Lions in Detroit. Although violence incarnate in combat, Nitschke is a soft spoken, customarily benevolent citizen off the field who turns to butter at the mention of his two adopted sons, John Raymond, 3, and Richard Carl, 6 months. "John Raymond's got all the football gear and he likes to come to the stadium and put on Daddy's helmet," Ray reports with a shy but proud smile, "but of course it's too early to tell what kind of football player he'll be."

OFFENSE:

Split end — Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale, Max McGee, Bob Long, Jeff White, Sonny Redders.

Tight end — Bill Anderson, Allen Brown, Marv Fleming.

Tackle — Bob Skoronski, Forrest Gregg, Steve Wright, Eli Strand.

Guard — Fred Thurston, Jerry Kramer, Gale Gillingham, Roy Schmidt.

Center — Ken Bowman, Bill Curry, Steve Buratto.

Quarterback — Bart Starr, Zeke Bratkowski, Ron Smith.

Running back — Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor, Elijah Pitts, Allen Jacobs, Donny Anderson,

Jim Grabowski, Ron Rector.

Kicker — Don Chandler.

DEFENSE

Linemen — Willis Davis, Lionel Aldridge, Henry Jordan, Ron Kostelnik, Rich Marshall, Jim Weatherwax, Bob Brown.

Linebackers — Ray Nitschke, Lee Roy Caffey, Dave Robinson, Tommy Crutcher, Phil Vandersea.

Halfbacks — Herb Adderley, Willie Wood, Tom Brown, Bob Jeter, Doug Hart, Bill Symons, Dave Hathcock.

MOST OF PACKER 'CUTS' DUE ON OFFENSE

AUG 18 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The departure of reserve kicking specialist Larry Moore for Atlanta Wednesday focused attention upon the Packers' 1966 inventory, now only one over the first cutdown figure which must be reached by

next Tuesday. Of the final 50, ten of whom must go before the Packers' NFL inaugural against the Baltimore Colts in Milwaukee Sept. 10, 31 are listed with the offense, and 19 with the defense. This obvious disparity suggests that more of the future reductions will have to come from the attacking unit, since very little "fat" remains on the defensive compliment. The 1965 defense, for example, numbered 16, only three less than the current total. Should the Packer board of strategy again decide to go with that number, simple subtraction indicates seven will have to be trimmed from the offensive platoon by Tuesday, Sept. 6, the final cutdown date. The 50 now on the roster include 35 veterans and 15 rookies, which means that a minimum of five freshmen are assured jobs, barring trades. Ten of those 15 first year men are stationed on offense, which is at least one over the '65 "quota" at every position, with the exception of quarterback. The aforementioned yearlings are Jeff White (Texas Tech) and Sonny Redders (Stevens Point State) at split end; Allen Brown (Ole Miss) at tight end; Eli Strand (Iowa State) at tackle; Gale Gillingham (Minnesota) and Roy Schmidt (Long Beach State) at guard; Steve Buratoo (Idaho) at center; Donny Anderson (Texas Tech), Jim Grabowski (Illinois) and Ron Rector (Northwestern) at running back. Two of the five rookies on the defensive platoon, Jim Weatherwax (Los Angeles State) and Bob Brown (Arkansas A.M. & N.) are binding for employment up front, while two others, Bill Symons (Colorado) and Dave Hathcock (Memphis State) are working at defensive halfback. The fifth, Phil Vandersea (Massachusetts), is getting a thorough test at linebacker after reporting as a fullback. The Packers, hopeful of rebounding from last Friday's 13-10 loss to the Chicago Bears in Milwaukee, again go under the selective microscope in Dallas Saturday night, where the fate of at least one of their number will be determined in order to reach Tuesday's roster maximum of 49. Cornerback Bob Jeter sparkled in Wednesday's defensive drill against the Cowboy offense, as exemplified by the Pack's offensive reserves. He knocked down three passes and caused at least two others to fizzle by tight coverage. Willard Mullin, nationally syndicated sports cartoonist of the New York World Telegram and creator of the famous "Brooklyn bum," was a spectator at the session. The Packers concluded their preparations for the Cowboys this morning and will leave for Dallas Friday morning. They are scheduled to work out in the Cotton Bowl, site of Saturday night's collision, upon their arrival.

PACKERS FACE EAST'S TOP TITLE CONTENDER IN DALLAS

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AUG 19 (Dallas-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – "If we can beat them, we can beat the best." This succinct summation from the Packers' veteran chief game scout, Wally Cruice, eloquently points up the problem which will confront the reigning NFL champions when they encounter the ascendant Dallas Cowboys in the spacious

Cotton Bowl here Saturday night. Cruice, who diagrammed the Cowboys on behalf of the Pack last weekend as the unbeaten Texans dispatched the Los Angeles Rams 20-10 for a second straight preseason victory, patently was impressed with what he saw. "I think they've got the best team in the East," he declaimed. "Of course, Cleveland has to be considered, too, but Dallas should be a top contender for the title, if they don't win it. It all depends on how Cleveland is able to replace Jimmy Brown." What has spawned the Cowboys' dramatic upsurge? "They say they've had the best camp they've had since they were organized," Cruice replied, "and this is the first year they've had a real veteran outfit. Their offensive line played together as a unit last year. As a result, they're better coordinated and they know better what they're doing now. They always used to be improvising right up to the start of the league season, dropping players and bringing others in. They've got good personnel all the way through now. When you can take a guy like Renfro (Mel) out of your defense," he added with a chuckled, "you're pretty well off. Especially when you consider they think defense is pretty important to them. They've always considered defense as the foundation of their game. And that Renfro looks good playing that left halfback, too. He's a real impressive guy. And that Hayes (Bob, holder of the world 100-yard dash record) isn't too bad, either," Cruice facetiously appended. . .GENT CONTRIBUTOR: One of the major contributors to the Cowboys' brisk getaway has been Pete Gent, the lanky former basketball All-American from Michigan State. Gent, who passed up football at State to concentrate on the cage sport, "has Dial (Buddy) sitting on the sidelines," the Pack's premier private eye further reported. "Dial's his sub. And Frank Clarke (who owns the Cowboys' all-time season record for receptions) is playing being Pettis Norman." Evaluating Tom Landry's fast rising hirelings, Cruice observed, "A lot depends on Meredith (quarterback Don). It depends on how consistent he can be. He has had a tendency to be inconsistent. They've got him playing the kind of game he likes now, though. They've got him doing thing he does best – rollout and spreadouts, that type of thing. They tried to force him to drop back for a couple of years, but he never had much success. They're gambling a little with him by using him that way, of course, but anybody can get hurt." . . .PACKER PATTERN: With reserve kicking specialist Larry Moore now a member of the Atlanta Falcons, Jerry Kramer was putting in extra time at placekicking in Thursday's workout, final home practice prior to the Packers' departure for Dallas. Kramer, who drilled three successive kicks between the uprights from 42 yards out during one stretch, was having better than average success. In fact, he edged the Pack's specialist, Don Chandler, by one "conversion" in a friendly contest, in which they started from the 22-yard line and moved out five yards at a time. In a jocular exchange that followed, Chandler pointed out to Jerry that he had been using "my old shoe," a 16-year-old brogan. Kramer was wearing a new, square-toed boot, provided him by Chandler. . .The Packers left by bus for

Chicago at 6:15 this morning on the first leg of their journey. They later caught an 11 o'clock American Airlines flight out of the Windy City and worked out in the Cotton Bowl upon arrival here.

CHANCE OF CONTINENTAL TEAM IN STATE

AUG 19 (Milwaukee) – A Continental Football League spokesman says he thinks Milwaukee has a good chance of being awarded a franchise when the league expands next year. And a Milwaukee realtor, Marv Fishman, is going ahead with organization plans to field a club here. John Murray, Jr., public relations director for the Hartford, Conn., club, said Wednesday he had asked League Commissioner Sol Rosen in a television interview about the prospects of Milwaukee winning a franchise. Murray quoted Rosen as saying that the Continental hopes to add Anaheim, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee next year and expects to be operating on a coast to coast basis by 1967. Fishman filed articles of incorporation in Madison Wednesday for the Milwaukee Pro Football Club, Inc., listing himself as the registered agent. Murray said it was essential that Fishman and his group obtain permission to use County Stadium. The stumbling block here is that the Green Bay Packers of the NFL have exclusive football rights to the Stadium through the 1968 season. Fishman said he had engaged legal counsel to help him solve the Stadium problem. The Continental League requires its member clubs to have a stadium seating 20,000 or more.

PACKERS DUEL DALLAS WITH 'RARE EDGE'

AUG 20 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Taking to the turf with a rare psychological edge and a slightly revised format, Green Bay's world champion Packers encounter an explosive new challenge in this sweltering Texas metropolis tonight. They will be confronted in the commodious Cotton Bowl by the rapidly maturing Dallas Cowboys, off to the fastest preseason getaway in their seven-year history and scenting a repeat of their '65 performance against the Pack in these same surroundings. The Texans, who expunged a 9-0 halftime deficit and charged from there to a surprise 21-12 verdict over the Bays in last year's grapefruit league collision, will be gunning for their third straight success against a Western Division opponent...**IMPRESSIVE PARLEY:** Tom Landry's Cowboys swept to successive victories over the San Francisco 49ers (24-13) and Los Angeles Rams (20-10) in their two preseason ventures to date, an impressive parlay which marks the first time they have launched the exhibition season with a 2-0 record. The Packers, in contrast, will be coming off a 13-10 loss to the Bears in their annual Midwest Shrine game exchange at Milwaukee last weekend, which would suggest that they will be in a surly mood. The Cowboys will be making their first home appearance of the season, however, which is likely to prove a powerful stimulant. The same situation served as a backdrop for last year's upset, except that the Texans had lost their first two starts and were approaching desperation when the Packers arrived upon the Dallas scene...**TALK OF SELLOUT:** They will not lack for moral support, it should be added. A near-capacity house of more than 70,000 fans is expected to view the proceedings. In fact, knowledgeable observers are privately talking in terms of a sellout (75,504), based upon

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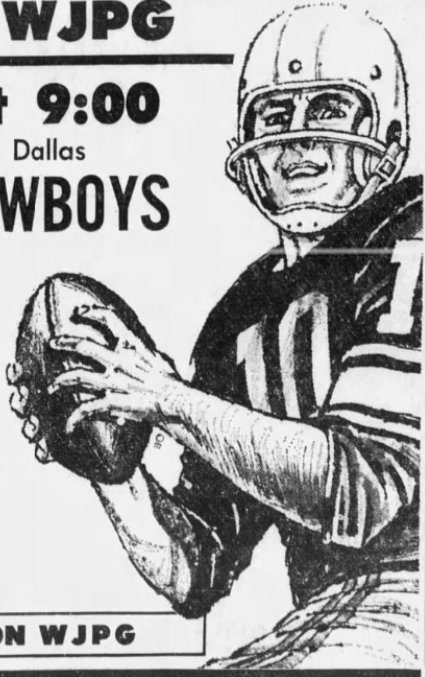
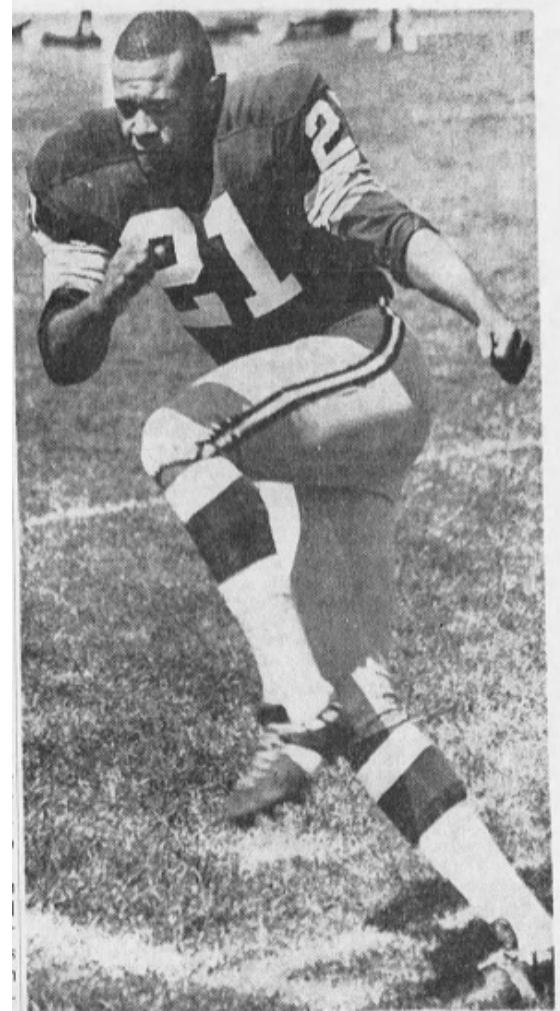
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Bob Jeter, Former Iowa star, will start at a corner-back spot for the Green Bay Packers tonight when they face the Cowboys in Dallas. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

a brisk advance sale, reported far ahead of a year ago when this Dallas Salesmanship Club-sponsored match attracted 68,000. Temperatures in the 80s are expected. Much of the Cowboys' preseason success has been attributed to the transfer of the mercurial Mel Renfro from the defensive platoon to left halfback on the Dallas offensive unit. And he has been a major factor in their fast start, but a tight-fisted defense still is the key to their hopes. The Dallas front four, which features all-pro Bob Lilly and George Andrie, the 6-7 former Marquette star, is noted from its resistance to rushing, which obviously will apply heavy pressure to the Pack's veteran offensive line – Bob Skoronski, Forrest Gregg, Fuzzy Thurston, Jerry Kramer and Ken Bowman – in tonight's imbroglio...SPRINTOUT PASSES: Defensively, the Bays will have to contend with the world's fastest human, Bob Hayes, and Renfro in the same alignment for the first time, plus the rollout and sprintout passes of quarterback Don Meredith. Hayes, who has been caught at 9.1 seconds in the 100-yard dash, will be operating from flanker. The Cowboys also own one of the NFL's better fullbacks in Don Perkins, who still plays a prominent role in their attack. Meredith, who has been highly effective since being permitted to return to the rollout style he employed with such success at SMU, will be aiming his pitches at a competent corps of receivers, including Pete Gent, the former Michigan State basketball All-American who has displaced Buddy Dial at split end, Pettis Norman, Frank Clarke and Dial, in addition to Hayes...ROOKIES TO PLAY: The Packers will lead with the same cast that opened against both the College All-Starts and Chicago Bears, with the exception of tight end, where "sophomore" Allen Brown will draw the starting assignment. He replaces Marv Fleming, who started against the Bears. He is the third hopeful to get a shot at the position – Bill Anderson opened there against the All Stars. Prize rookies Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski also are expected to see at least limited combat for the first time since reporting from the All-Star camp two weeks ago. Blessed with an exceptional crop of rookies, Coach Vince Lombardi also announced that he again will substitute early and extensively – as in last week's match with the Bears – to give the rookies a thorough test. This means, of course, that prize rookies Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski will see at least limited combat for the first time since they reported from the All-Star camp 10 days ago...PACKER PATTERN: "Don't forget to spray your arms and legs (with insect repellent) before you go out," Coach Vince Lombardi cautioned his players early Friday afternoon as they prepared to leave their Cotton Bowl dressing room for a brief workout – a humid 92 degrees. Lombardi insisted upon the precaution because of the Encephalitis epidemic now rampant in Dallas. "I've seen encephalitis – I saw four GI's with it in Japan," Lombardi declared, "and it's pretty bad – it makes you careful." Five hundred square miles of the Dallas area were sprayed Friday in an effort to fella the mosquitoes presumed to be carrying the encephalitis germ...Former Packers Don McIlhenny and Stretch Elliott were on hand to greet the Packers at the dressing room door with they arrived.

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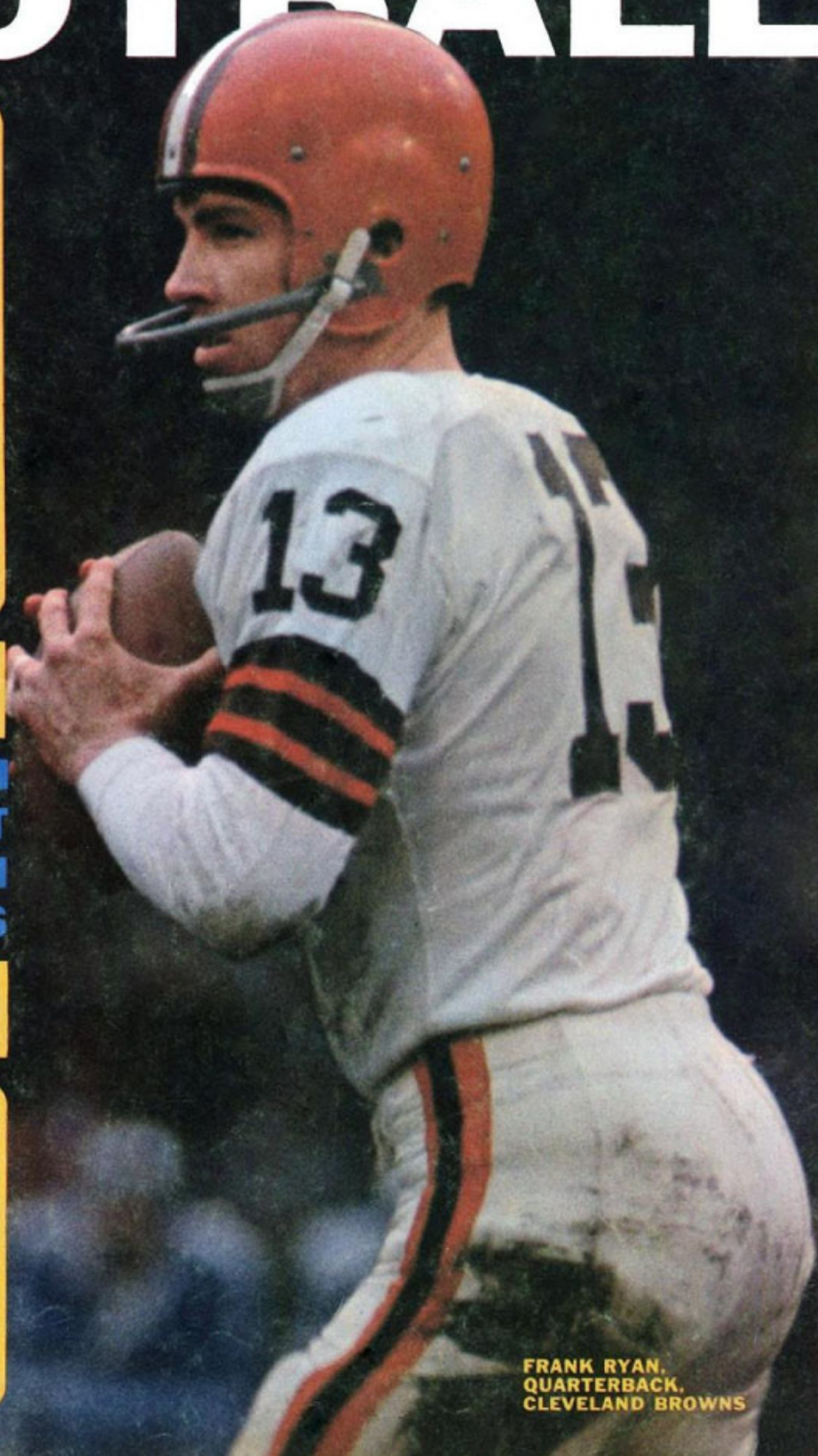
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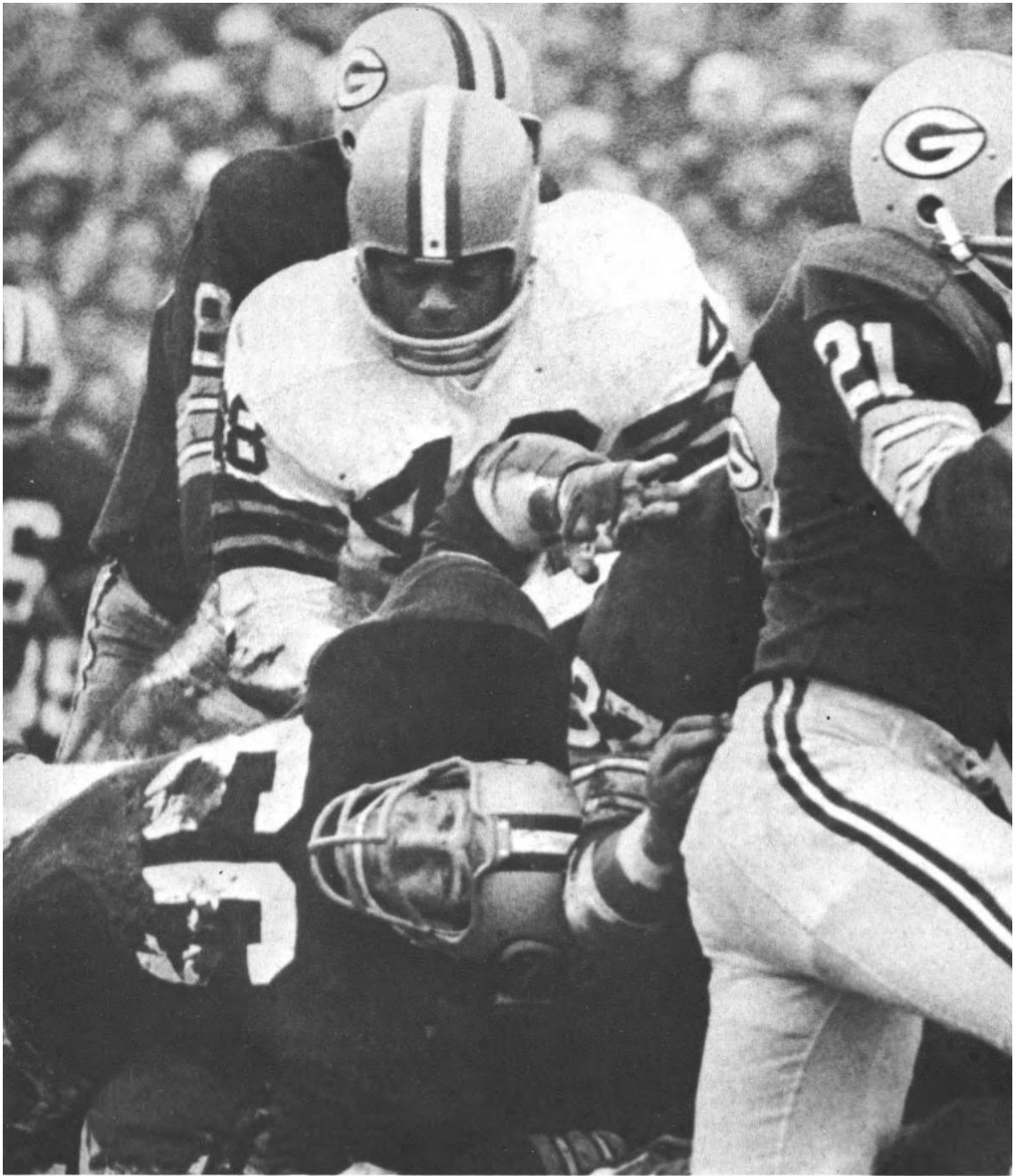
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SCORING

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Chandler	0	37	17	88
Hornung	8	0	0	48
Pitts	5	0	0	30
Dowler	4	0	0	24
Long	4	0	0	24
Taylor	4	0	0	24

RUSHING

	Atts	Yds	TDs	Avg
Taylor	207	734	4	3.5
Hornung	89	299	5	3.4
Starr	18	169	1	9.4
Moore	51	124	0	2.4

PASSING

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Starr	250	140	2055	16	9	56.0
Bratkowski	48	21	348	3	4	43.8

RECEIVING

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Dowler	44	610	4	13.9
Dale	20	382	2	19.1
Taylor	20	207	0	10.3
Hornung	19	336	3	17.6

INTERCEPTIONS

	Ints	Yds	Longest	Avg
Adderley	6	175	44	28.9
Wood	6	65	28	10.8
Hart	4	29	24	7.2
Robinson	3	141	87	47.0

PUNTING

	Punts	Yds	Longest	Avg
Chandler	74	3176	90	42.9

PUNT RETURNS

	Ret	Yds	Longest	Avg
Pitts	8	27	12	3.8
Wood	13	38	14	2.9

KICKOFF RETURNS

	Ret	Yds	Longest	Avg
Moore	15	361	52	24.1
Adderley	10	221	33	22.1
Pitts	20	396	29	19.8
Crutcher	3	53	21	17.7

OFFENSE

RECEIVERS	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Exp.	College	Comments
Brown, Allan (T)	6-4	230	23	2	Mississippi	
Dowler, Boyd (F)	6-5	225	28	8	Colorado	Dowler and McGee are established top-liners at flanker and split end. Problem is at tight end, where Fleming started season in '65 and had Lombardi looking for help most of way.
Fleming, Marv (T-F)	6-4	235	24	4	Utah	Anderson finished up big in playoff and championship. Bob Jeter's younger brother, Tony, could be the answer. There's all kinds of ability in this corps; problem is to come up with best combo. RATING—VERY GOOD
Long, Bob (F-T)	6-3	215	24	3	Wichita	
McGee, Max (S)	6-3	205	34	11	Tulane	
Dale, Carroll (S)	6-1	195	28	7	V.P.I.	
Anderson, Bill (T)	6-3	225	30	8	Tennessee	
Jeter, Tony (T)	6-3	230	21	1	Nebraska	
White, Jeff (F)	6-3	185	23	1	Texas Tech	

(S)—Split end (T)—Tight End (F)—Flanker

INTERIOR LINEMEN

Bowman, Ken (C)	6-3	230	23	3	Wisconsin	All-veteran lineup makes it difficult for newcomers to break in here. Gillingham, high draft choice, has best chance. He'd have to beat out Fuzzy Thurston or Jerry Kramer. Latter staged medical comeback of the year to play full season in championship form. Gregg and Skoronski account for tackle jobs, Bowman is solid at center with Curry in reserve. Watch these boys go. RATING—VERY GOOD
Gregg, Forrest (T-G)	6-4	250	32	10	S.M.U.	
Skoronski, Bob (T)	6-3	250	32	9	Indiana	
Thurston, Fred (G)	6-1	245	32	9	Valparaiso	
Curry, Bill (C)	6-2	235	24	2	Georgia Tech	
Kramer, Jerry (G)	6-3	250	30	9	Idaho	
Gillingham, Gale (G)	6-3	250	22	1	Minnesota	
Wenzel, Ralph (G)	6-1	240	22	1	San Diego State	
Wright, Steve (T)	6-6	260	24	3	Alabama	

(T)—Tackle (G)—Guard (C)—Center

QUARTERBACKS

Starr, Bart	6-1	200	32	11	Alabama	Starr does everything asked of a championship field general. Brat came through when Bart was injured last year. RATING—EXCELLENT
Bratkowski, Zeke	6-3	200	34	11	Georgia	
Smith, Ron	6-5	220	24	2	Richmond	

RUNNING BACKS

Hornung, Paul (H)	6-3	215	30	9	Notre Dame	Hornung-Taylor are probably best one-two punch in league. Newcomers Anderson and Grabowski, representing million-dollar bonus package, have to oust these vets who are still as hungry as they were a half-dozen seasons ago. Pitts is a fine back-up. Symons could wind up on defense. RATING—EXCELLENT
Pitts, Elijah (H)	6-1	205	27	6	Philander Smith	
Taylor, Jim (F)	6-0	215	30	9	L.S.U.	
Symons, Bill (H)	6-0	200	23	2	Colorado	
Jacobs, Allen (F)	6-0	215	25	2	Utah	
Anderson, Donnie (H)	6-3	212	23	1	Texas Tech	
Grabowski, Jim (F)	6-2	220	22	1	Illinois	

(F)—Fullback (H)—Halfback

KICKER

Chandler, Don	6-2	210	32	11	Florida	Don regained touch. RATING—EXCELLENT
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DEFENSE

FRONT LINEMEN

Aldridge, Lionel (E)	6-4	240	25	4	Utah State	Davis is All-League on one end, Aldridge is close to it on the other. Jordan's the 'pappy' of this unit with Dave Hanner gone. Kostelnik fills other tackle, with Voss pushing. Heron was top draft choice. The brilliant work of their front four brought the Packers the '66 flag, and they seem set again. RATING—EXCELLENT
Davis, Willie (E)	6-3	245	32	9	Grambling	
Jordan, Henry (T)	6-3	250	31	10	Virginia	
Kostelnik, Ron (T)	6-4	260	26	6	Cincinnati	
Voss, Lloyd (T)	6-4	260	24	3	Nebraska	
Heron, Fred (T)	6-5	250	22	1	San Jose State	
Marshall, Rich (T)	6-5	275	25	2	Stephen F. Austin	

(E)—End (T)—Tackle

LINEBACKERS

Caffey, Lee Roy (O)	6-3	250	25	4	Texas A&M	Nitschke in middle and Robinson, Caffey on outside provide Packers with another top-notch group. Crutcher is fourth man in this bunch; Shinn's the best of rookie hopefuls. Robinson is en route to top status. RATING—EXCELLENT
Crutcher, Tommy (O)	6-3	230	24	3	Texas Christian	
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Shinn, Mike (O)	6-3	225	23	1	Kansas	

(O)—Outside linebacker (M)—Middle linebacker

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Adderley, Herb (C)	6-0	210	27	6	Michigan State	Packers have experienced considerable shifting here without loss of effectiveness. Adderley, Hart and Jeter vie for corner roles; Wood, and maturing Brown provide experience and youth in safety spots. Hart and Jeter are ex-receivers. RATING—EXCELLENT
Brown, Tom (S)	6-1	190	25	3	Maryland	
Hart, Doug (C)	6-0	190	27	3	Arlington State	
Wood, Willie (S)	5-10	190	29	7	U.S.C.	
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Pitts	8	27	12	3.8
Wood	13	38	14	2.9

KICKOFF RETURNS

	Ret	Yds	Longest	Avg
Moore	15	361	52	24.1
Adderley	10	221	33	22.1
Pitts	20	396	29	19.8
Crutcher	3	53	21	17.7

OFFENSE

RECEIVERS	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Exp.	College	Comments
Brown, Allan (T)	6-4	230	23	2	Mississippi	
Dowler, Boyd (F)	6-5	225	28	8	Colorado	Dowler and McGee are established top-liners at flanker and split end. Problem is at tight end, where Fleming started season in '65 and had Lombardi looking for help most of way.
Fleming, Marv (T-F)	6-4	235	24	4	Utah	Anderson finished up big in playoff and championship. Bob Jeter's younger brother, Tony, could be the answer. There's all kinds of ability in this corps; problem is to come up with best combo. RATING—VERY GOOD
Long, Bob (F-T)	6-3	215	24	3	Wichita	
McGee, Max (S)	6-3	205	34	11	Tulane	
Dale, Carroll (S)	6-1	195	28	7	V.P.I.	
Anderson, Bill (T)	6-3	225	30	8	Tennessee	
Jeter, Tony (T)	6-3	230	21	1	Nebraska	
White, Jeff (F)	6-3	185	23	1	Texas Tech	

(S)—Split end (T)—Tight End (F)—Flanker

INTERIOR LINEMEN

Bowman, Ken (C)	6-3	230	23	3	Wisconsin	All-veteran lineup makes it difficult for newcomers to break in here. Gillingham, high draft choice, has best chance. He'd have to beat out Fuzzy Thurston or Jerry Kramer. Latter staged medical comeback of the year to play full season in championship form. Gregg and Skoronski account for tackle jobs, Bowman is solid at center with Curry in reserve. Watch these boys go. RATING—VERY GOOD
Gregg, Forrest (T-G)	6-4	250	32	10	S.M.U.	
Skoronski, Bob (T)	6-3	250	32	9	Indiana	
Thurston, Fred (G)	6-1	245	32	9	Valparaiso	
Curry, Bill (C)	6-2	235	24	2	Georgia Tech	
Kramer, Jerry (G)	6-3	250	30	9	Idaho	
Gillingham, Gale (G)	6-3	250	22	1	Minnesota	
Wenzel, Ralph (G)	6-1	240	22	1	San Diego State	
Wright, Steve (T)	6-6	260	24	3	Alabama	

(T)—Tackle (G)—Guard (C)—Center

QUARTERBACKS

Starr, Bart	6-1	200	32	11	Alabama	Starr does everything asked of a championship field general. Brat came through when Bart was injured last year. RATING—EXCELLENT
Bratkowski, Zeke	6-3	200	34	11	Georgia	
Smith, Ron	6-5	220	24	2	Richmond	

RUNNING BACKS

Hornung, Paul (H)	6-3	215	30	9	Notre Dame	Hornung-Taylor are probably best one-two punch in league. Newcomers Anderson and Grabowski, representing million-dollar bonus package, have to oust these vets who are still as hungry as they were a half-dozen seasons ago. Pitts is a fine back-up. Symons could wind up on defense. RATING—EXCELLENT
Pitts, Elijah (H)	6-1	205	27	6	Philander Smith	
Taylor, Jim (F)	6-0	215	30	9	L.S.U.	
Symons, Bill (H)	6-0	200	23	2	Colorado	
Jacobs, Allen (F)	6-0	215	25	2	Utah	
Anderson, Donnie (H)	6-3	212	23	1	Texas Tech	
Grabowski, Jim (F)	6-2	220	22	1	Illinois	

(F)—Fullback (H)—Halfback

KICKER

Chandler, Don	6-2	210	32	11	Florida	Don regained touch. RATING—EXCELLENT
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DEFENSE

FRONT LINEMEN

Aldridge, Lionel (E)	6-4	240	25	4	Utah State	Davis is All-League on one end, Aldridge is close to it on the other. Jordan's the 'pappy' of this unit with Dave Hanner gone. Kostelnik fills other tackle, with Voss pushing. Heron was top draft choice. The brilliant work of their front four brought the Packers the '66 flag, and they seem set again. RATING—EXCELLENT
Davis, Willie (E)	6-3	245	32	9	Grambling	
Jordan, Henry (T)	6-3	250	31	10	Virginia	
Kostelnik, Ron (T)	6-4	260	26	6	Cincinnati	
Voss, Lloyd (T)	6-4	260	24	3	Nebraska	
Heron, Fred (T)	6-5	250	22	1	San Jose State	
Marshall, Rich (T)	6-5	275	25	2	Stephen F. Austin	

(E)—End (T)—Tackle

LINEBACKERS

Caffey, Lee Roy (O)	6-3	250	25	4	Texas A&M	Nitschke in middle and Robinson, Caffey on outside provide Packers with another top-notch group. Crutcher is fourth man in this bunch; Shinn's the best of rookie hopefuls. Robinson is en route to top status. RATING—EXCELLENT
Crutcher, Tommy (O)	6-3	230	24	3	Texas Christian	
Nitschke, Ray (M)	6-3	240	29	9	Illinois	
Robinson, Dave (O)	6-3	245	25	4	Penn State	
Shinn, Mike (O)	6-3	225	23	1	Kansas	

(O)—Outside linebacker (M)—Middle linebacker

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Adderley, Herb (C)	6-0	210	27	6	Michigan State	Packers have experienced considerable shifting here without loss of effectiveness. Adderley, Hart and Jeter vie for corner roles; Wood, and maturing Brown provide experience and youth in safety spots. Hart and Jeter are ex-receivers. RATING—EXCELLENT
Brown, Tom (S)	6-1	190	25	3	Maryland	
Hart, Doug (C)	6-0	190	27	3	Arlington State	
Wood, Willie (S)	5-10	190	29	7	U.S.C.	
Jeter, Bob (C)	6-1	205	29	4	Iowa	
Hatcock, Dave (C-S)	6-0	190	23	1	Memphis State	

(C)—Corner back (S)—Safety

1966 NFL SCHEDULE

FIRST WEEK

Saturday, September 10
Baltimore vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee*
Sunday, September 11
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Washington
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Minnesota at San Francisco
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis

SECOND WEEK

Friday, September 16
Chicago at Los Angeles*
Sunday, September 18
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Green Bay at Cleveland
New York at Dallas
Washington at St. Louis

THIRD WEEK

Sunday, September 25
Atlanta at Detroit
Los Angeles at Green Bay
Minnesota at Dallas
New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Cleveland
San Francisco at Baltimore
Washington at Pittsburgh

FOURTH WEEK

Friday, September 30
San Francisco at Los Angeles*
Sunday, October 2
Chicago at Minnesota
Cleveland at New York
Dallas at Atlanta
Detroit at Green Bay
Pittsburgh at Washington
St. Louis at Philadelphia

FIFTH WEEK

Saturday, October 8
Pittsburgh at Cleveland*
Sunday, October 9
Atlanta at Washington
Baltimore at Chicago
Green Bay at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Detroit
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Dallas

SIXTH WEEK

Sunday, October 16
Dallas at St. Louis
Detroit at Baltimore
Green Bay at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at New York

SEVENTH WEEK

Sunday, October 23
Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Dallas at Cleveland
Detroit at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Chicago
Minnesota at Baltimore
Philadelphia at New York
St. Louis at Washington

EIGHTH WEEK

Sunday, October 30
Baltimore at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Atlanta
Green Bay at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Dallas
San Francisco at Minnesota
Washington at Philadelphia
Monday, October 31
Chicago at St. Louis*

NINTH WEEK

Sunday, November 6
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Dallas at Philadelphia
Detroit at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Minnesota at Green Bay
St. Louis at New York
Washington at Baltimore

TENTH WEEK

Sunday, November 13
Baltimore at Atlanta
Dallas at Washington
Detroit at Minnesota
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Cleveland
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Chicago

ELEVENTH WEEK

Sunday, November 20
Atlanta at New York
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Green Bay
Dallas at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Washington at Cleveland

TWELFTH WEEK

Thursday, November 24 (Thanksgiving Day)
San Francisco at Detroit
Cleveland at Dallas
Sunday, November 27
Atlanta at Chicago
Green Bay at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Baltimore
New York at Washington
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

THIRTEENTH WEEK

Sunday, December 4
Atlanta at Minnesota
Chicago at Baltimore
Detroit at Los Angeles
New York at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Dallas
San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

FOURTEENTH WEEK

Saturday, December 10
Green Bay at Baltimore
Sunday, December 11
Chicago at San Francisco
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Detroit
Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Atlanta
Washington at Dallas

FIFTEENTH WEEK

Saturday, December 17
Cleveland at St. Louis
Sunday, December 18
Baltimore at San Francisco
Dallas at New York
Green Bay at Los Angeles
Minnesota at Chicago
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at Atlanta

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Sunday, January 1, 1967, at home of Eastern Conference champion

PLAYOFF BOWL

Sunday, January 8, 1967, at Miami, Florida

*Night game

