

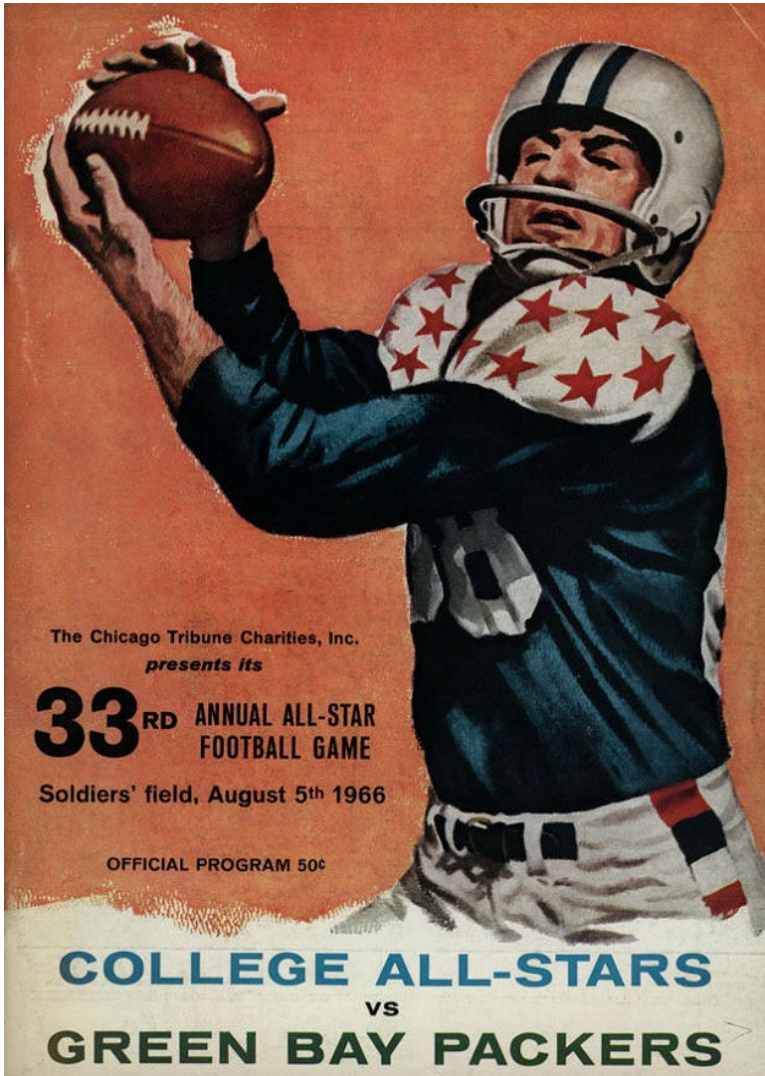


PRESEASON

Green Bay Packers 38, College All Stars 0
Saturday August 5th 1966 (at Chicago)



Packers Tie Record, Rip Frustrated Stars, 38-0



GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(CHICAGO) - This was supposed to be the best college All-Star team in the 33-year history of the midsummer football classic. If so, the Packers have a powerhouse in the making. While the skills of the All-Stars as a group are always open to question - what with only three weeks of preparation, the manner in which Green Bay mauled their opposition certainly left room for a tiny bit of title optimism at this early stage. In care you tuned out before the end of an uneventful fourth quarter, it can be reported here that the final score in Soldier Field Friday night was 38 to 0. This tied the worst beating the All-Stars ever absorbed. The Philadelphia Eagles of 1949 beat the Stars by the same score.

FIT OF FRUSTRATION

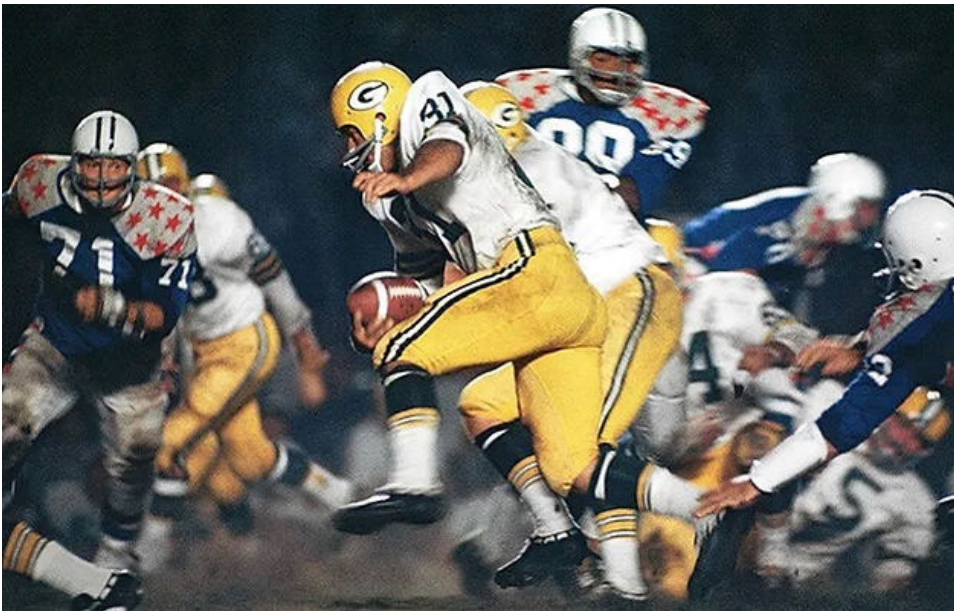
The All Stars - no doubt the highest-priced "amateur" club ever assembled what with the late bidding war between the two leagues - wound up in a fir of frustration. They engaged in unnecessary fights in the process of blowing their poise in plain view of a live audience of 72,000 and millions on television. The Packers finished off Joe College with three touchdowns in the second quarter for a 28-0 halftime edge enroute to gaining revenge for a 20-17 loss in 1963. While Bart Starr, Jim Taylor and a few others played the third quarter, which finished 38-0, Coach Vince Lombardi launched his testing of new personnel at the start of the second half.

SOME STRANGE PACKERS

And if you thought there were some strange Packers on the field in the fourth quarter you were right. For example, Bill Symons just missed a touchdown pass to a fellow by the name of Sonny Redders. And this here Ron Smith completed an 18-yard toss to Redders and overthrew a Jeff White on another pass attempt. The youngsters still had enough go at the end to permit Don Chandler to get within field goal range. But he missed from the 32 and 43, any one of which would have snapped the Eagles' record. The Packer defense was a real tough nut and the shutout didn't come easy in the



second half, with three rookies in the game at the same time. The All Stars' deepest penetrations were to the six and 22-yard lines, but the drives were ended by an interception by Dave Robinson and a fumble recovery by Tommy Crutcher. The Packers' two star All-Stars, Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, bit the dust along with the rest of their teammates, although Anderson, who played flanker and running back, had to leave in the second quarter with an ankle injury. Grabowski was hitting hard but he had to settle for 13 yards in four carries. The Stars were limited to 10 first downs and 157 net yards,



*Packers FB Jim Taylor carries the ball in the 1966 College All-Star game
(Photo Credit: Walter Iooss Jr.)*

57 of which came on a run by quarterback Gary Lane when he couldn't find a receiver. While the Packers were making hay in the first half, the Stars made by two first downs and 53 yards.

TAYLOR GETS 78

The Packers rolled up 388 yards - about 325 of it in the first three quarters. They rushed for 166 yards, with Taylor blasting for 78, and passes for 222. Starr completed 13 of 22 for 177 and his favorite receiver was Boyd Dowler, who caught six for 80 yards in the first half. Taylor scored two touchdowns - one on a typical blast-out-of-the-pile dive of 13 yards; Starr passes 10 yards to Dowler and Billy Anderson for 13 for touchdowns; and Herb Adderley kept the defense from an offensive shutout by spearing a Bill Anderson (of the Stars) pass for 34 yards and a TD. Chandler kicked five extra points and booted a 17-yard field goal. The All-Stars made a mistake on the first play of the game - a fumble by Steve Sloan, and Lionel Aldridge recovered on the Star 33. Taylor ripped the right side for 19 yards and three plays later Starr passed to Dowler who bounced off the goal post for six. Paul Hornung, who went out with a thumb injury on the second play of the second half, fumbled to thwart a second Packer drive on the Star 19-yard line. The Packers threatened right away but this time a field goal try from the 30 by Chandler was blocked. Willie Wood launched the second quarter with a 69-yard return of a punt to the All Star 16 and two plays later Starr passed 13 yards to Anderson for a 14-0 lead. The All-Stars finally got their first first down - in fact they got two of them - but they coughed up the ball and Ron Kostelnik recovered on the Packer 47.

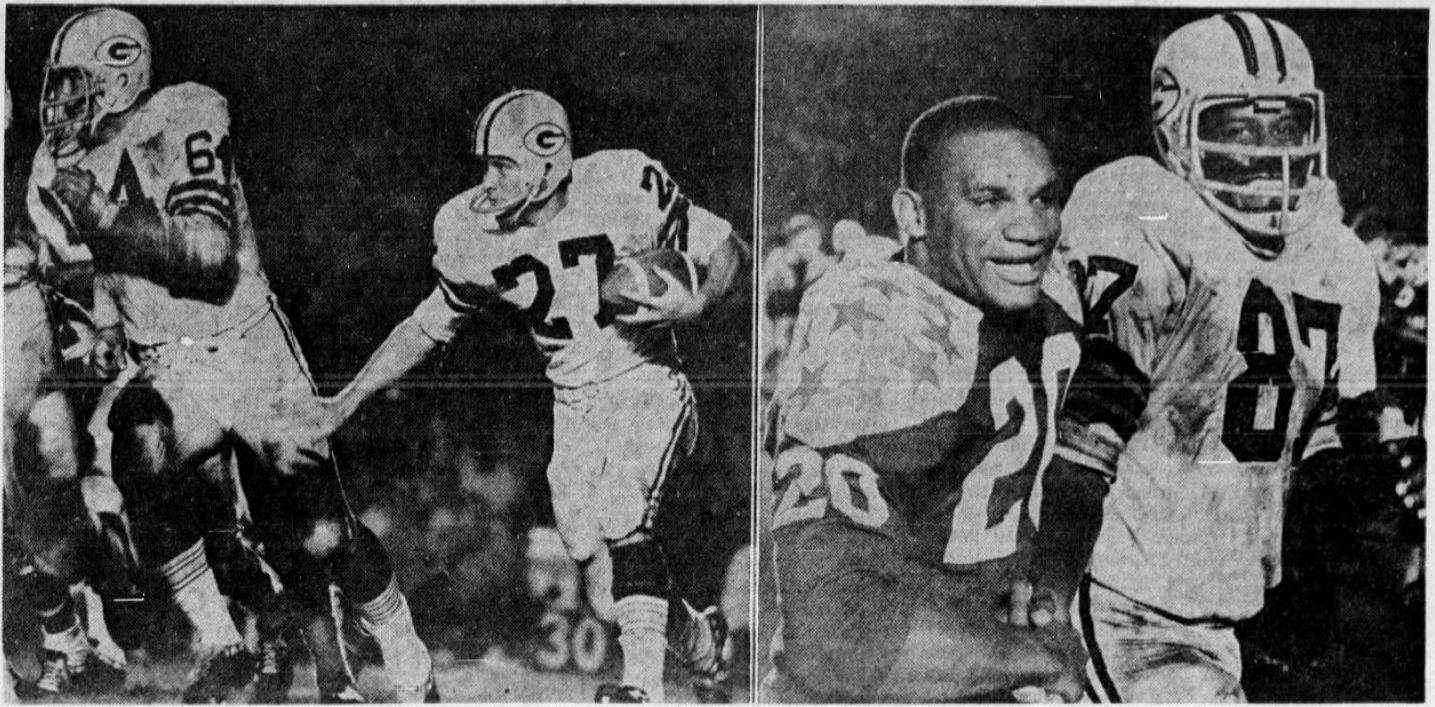
ADDERLEY INTERCEPTS

For the first time Taylor and Hornung displayed their 1965 rushing, gaining steadily on sweeps with Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston leading the way. Starr completed two passes to Dowler along the way and Taylor smashed over from the one. Just before the half, Adderley pulled his interception TD and the contest was over. Ron Rector replaced Hornung, and the Northwestern surprise looked good - especially on a 15-yard trip, as the Bays opened the second half with a 64-yard march and flight that ended with Chandler's field goal and a 31-0 lead. The Packers moved over 100 yards for their final TD. The drive started on their own 13 and included an extra 15 to make up for a holding penalty. The big gainer was a 23-yard pass from Starr to Allen Brown. Starr followed with a 16-yard pitch to Carroll Dale and Taylor scored from 13 yards out. That closed out the scoring...and we'll dispense with the fourth quarter.

Starr to Dowler Clicks for Packers



Boyd Dowler of Green Bay steps into end zone after taking 10-yard pass from Bart Starr early in first quarter last night against All-Stars in Soldiers' field. Tommy Nobis (60), Stars' linebacker, can only watch.
(TRIBUNE Staff Photo)



'Ron-away' . . . Happy Handshake — Escorted by Jerry Kramer (64), rookie halfback Ron Rector is off to 15-yard gain, second longest sortie of the evening by a Packer, in the third

quarter of Friday night's All Star game in Chicago (left panel). At right, jubilant Willie Davis accepts smiling congratulations from Mike Garrett (20) of All Stars, 38-0 losers. (Biever Photos)

GREEN BAY - 7 21 10 0 - 38
ALL-STARS - 0 0 0 0 - 0

	<u>ALL-STARS</u>	<u>GREEN BAY</u>
First downs	10	27
Rush-yards-TDs	18-114	37-171
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	14-23-73-0-2	16-32-222-1-0
Sacked-yards	-30	-5
Net pass yards	43	217
Total yards	157	388
Fumbles lost	3	1
Turnovers	5	1
Yards Penalized	65	38

SCORING

1st - GB - Boyd Dowler, 10-yard pass from Bart Starr (Don Chandler kick) GREEN BAY 7-0
 2nd - GB - Bill Anderson, 13-yard pass from Starr (Chandler kick) GREEN BAY 14-0
 2nd - GB - Jim Taylor, 1-yard run (Chandler kick) GREEN BAY 21-0
 2nd - GB - Herb Adderley, 34-yard pass interception (Chandler kick) GREEN BAY 28-0
 3rd - GB - Chandler, 17-yard field goal GREEN BAY 31-0
 3rd - GB - Taylor, 13-yard run (Chandler kick) GREEN BAY 38-0

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Jim Taylor 15-75 2 TD, Paul Hornung 9-44, Ron Rector 6-30, Allen Jacobs 3-12, Bill Symons 2-8, Phil Vandersea 2-2

ALL-STARS - Gary Lane 2-57, Mike Garrett 3-19, Jim Grabowski 4-11, Walt Garrison 2-11, Johnny Roland 1-8, Roy Shivers 2-6, Donny Anderson 2-4, Billy Anderson 2-(-1)

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 22-13-177 2 TD, Zeke Bratkowski 6-2-28, Ron Smith 3-1-17, Bill Symons 1-0-0

ALL-STARS - Steve Sloan 2-2-25, Gary Lane 14-9-17 1 INT, Billy Anderson 3-1-31 1 INT

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Boyd Dowler 6-80 1 TD, Carroll Dale 5-61, Sonny Redders 2-29, Allen Brown 1-23, Allen Jacobs 1-16, Bill Anderson 1-13 1 TD

ALL-STARS - Jim Lindsey 2-26, Gary Garrison 2-25, Bobby Crockett 2-20, Roy Shivers 2-10, Jim Grabowski 2-9, Ben Hawkins 2-4, Walt Garrison 1-10, Mike Garrett 1-(-31)

'Don't Believe in Revenge... We Were Up,' Vince

**'DON'T BELIEVE IN REVENGE...WE WERE UP,'
VINCE**

AUG 6 (Chicago-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Although the picture of composure, hardly a surprise under the agreeable circumstances, Vince Lombardi was temporarily at a loss for words minutes after the Packers'

38-0 decimation of the College All-Stars Friday night. "I really don't know what to say about this one," he soberly announced as a swarm of reporters converged upon him in the steamy Green Bay dressing room, deep in the recesses of sprawling Soldier Field. "Yes, I think we were up," Lombardi conceded, "but I don't believe in this revenge business (an obvious reference to the Packers' 20-17 comeuppance in their last All-Star appearance in 1963)."...**MORE CONCENTRATION:** Had his players "concentrated a little harder" this time, a Chicago scribe asked. "I think so," Vince replied, nodding his head to emphasize the point. Any particular reason why Bart Starr had played as long as he had, another Windy City writer wanted to know. "He only played half of the third quarter," the Packers' major domo shot back. "Any particular reason? I wish I could play him that long all the time." Asked to compare the '66 All-Stars with their '63 counterparts, Lombardi observed, "I don't remember them ('63 team) that well - I really couldn't compare them."...**NOT TOO SCARED:** Reporting on the condition of Paul Hornung, Vince informed, "he had a dislocated thumb, and I guess he jammed it a little bit." Had he been scared when he saw Hornung fail to rise immediately? Lombardi flashed a wry smile and rejoined, "I've been in this business too long to get scared anymore." Any comment on the condition of the field (it was completely devoid of grass in many areas, following a rodeo appearance three weeks earlier). "Heh, heh," Lombardi chuckled. "What point is there in saying anything about it now?"...**ROOKIES IMPRESS:** The conversation turned to the heartening performances of Packer rookies and Lombardi noted, "Rector (Ron) looked fine, Bob Brown looked fine and Hathcock (Dave) did a good job, too." He also tossed bouquets in the director of two veterans, volunteering, "Jimmy Taylor ran very, very well and I thought Starr had a very sharp day." Had he been aware the Packers' bulging point spread had matched an All Star record (set in the Philadelphia Eagles' 38-0 victory in 1949)? "No, I wasn't aware of it," Lombardi said, appending, "I don't give a damn either." How did he assess the Packers' performance? "I thought for the first game of the season we were quite sharp," was the succinct but matter-of-fact reply...**ALL DID GOOD JON:** Had there been, in his estimation, any defensive standout? Lombardi smiled and replied. "They all did a good job." Unalloyed contentment, as might be expected, prevailed throughout the Packers' headquarters, a state admirably summed up by defensive captain Willie Davis. "It's real gratifying," the all-pro end happily admitted. "It's something we wanted real bad. We came to



[TRIBUNE Staff Photo]
**Herb Adderley of Packers
returns intercepted pass 34
yards for fourth Packer
touchdown in second quarter.**

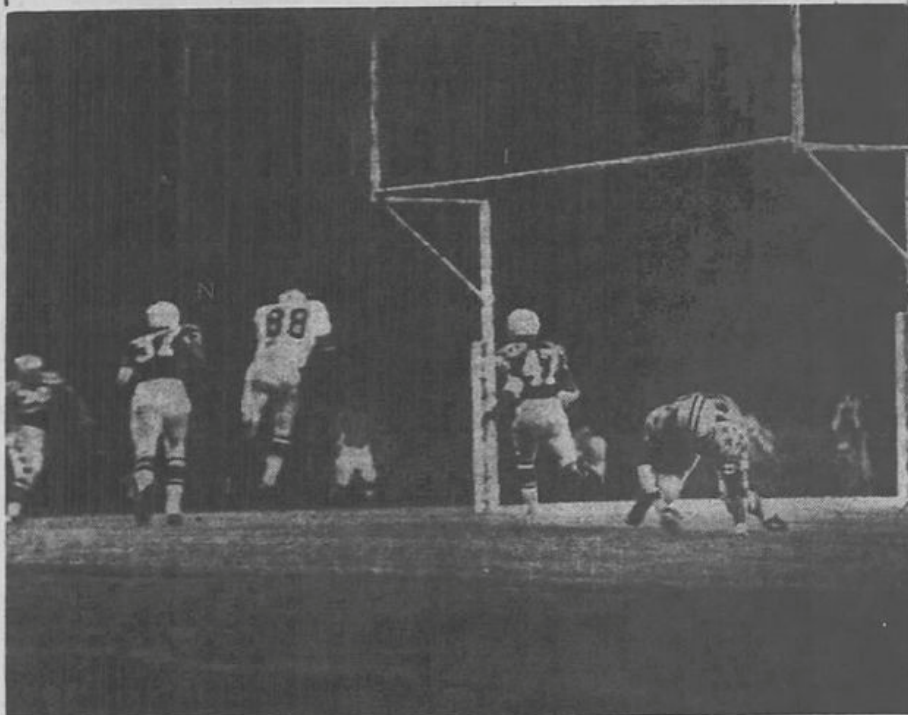
camp ready to pay the price. I hope that we now can carry this over into the regular season. I think this was especially a challenge for the defense. Last time, the All-Stars moved the ball and did a lot of things we didn't like. It was a challenge for all of us, of course. And we respected their talent - I think it had us hopping in practice."...**LOT OF ANXIETY:** Offense captain Bob Skoronski, an equally happy citizen, expressed similar sentiments in a slightly different fashion. "My own opinion was there was no way we're going to lose this ball game," he said. "We definitely were humiliated down there three years ago." "There was a lot of anxiety before the game," he added by way of documentation. "The guys started to crowd around the door - you knew they were ready to play. I think the feeling was right there from the start of the evening." Puckish Willie Wood, author of the electrifying 60-yard second quarter punt return that triggered the Pack's No. 2 touchdown and dealt a body blow to the All-Stars, grinned and confided, "That was my last one until the season." It had not been an accident he further informed. "Things went along right according to play," Willie said. "We set up our blocking to the left, which is

For the Record

Scores of the 33 All-Star football games:

- 1934—All-Stars, 0; Chicago Bears, 0.
 1935—Chicago Bears, 5; All-Stars, 0.
 1936—All-Stars, 7; Detroit Lions, 7.
 1937—All-Stars, 6; Green Bay Packers, 0.
 1938—All-Stars, 28; Washington Redskins, 14.
 1939—New York Giants, 9; All-Stars, 0.
 1940—Green Bay Packers, 45; All-Stars, 28.
 1941—Chicago Bears, 37; All-Stars, 13.
 1942—Chicago Bears, 21; All-Stars, 0.
 1943—All-Stars, 27; Washington Redskins, 7.
 1944—Chicago Bears, 24; All-Stars, 21.
 1945—Green Bay Packers, 19; All-Stars, 7.
 1946—All-Stars, 16; Los Angeles Rams, 0.
 1947—All-Stars, 16; Chicago Bears, 0.
 1948—Chicago Cardinals, 28; All-Stars, 0.
 1949—Philadelphia Eagles, 38; All-Stars, 0.
 1950—All-Stars, 17; Philadelphia Eagles, 7.
 1951—Cleveland Browns, 33; All-Stars, 0.
 1952—Los Angeles Rams, 10; All-Stars, 7.
 1953—Detroit Lions, 24; All-Stars, 10.
 1954—Detroit Lions, 31; All-Stars, 6.
 1955—All-Stars, 30; Cleveland Browns, 27.
 1956—Cleveland Browns, 26; All-Stars, 0.
 1957—New York Giants, 22; All-Stars, 12.
 1958—All-Stars, 35; Detroit Lions, 19.
 1959—Baltimore Colts, 29; All-Stars, 0.
 1960—Baltimore Colts, 32; All-Stars, 7.
 1961—Philadelphia Eagles, 28; All-Stars, 14.
 1962—Green Bay Packers, 42; All-Stars, 28.
 1963—All-Stars, 20; Green Bay Packers, 17.
 1964—Chicago Bears, 28; All-Stars, 17.
 1965—Cleveland Browns, 24; All-Stars, 16.
 1966—Green Bay, 38; All-Stars, 0.

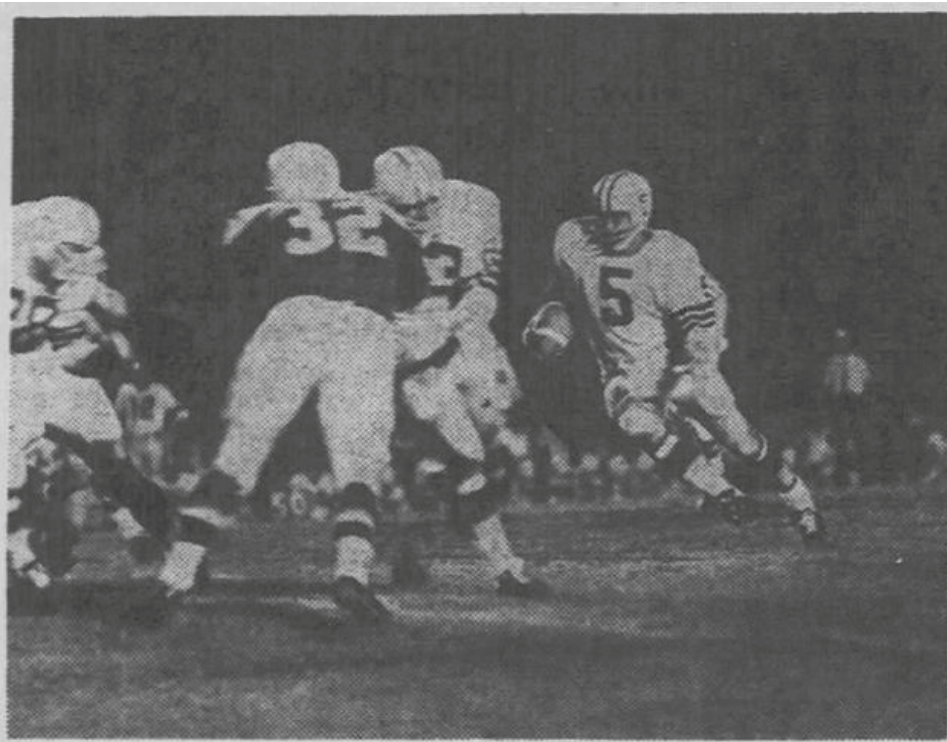
Packer Pass Scores Second Touchdown



(TRIBUNE Staff Photo)

Bill Anderson (88) of Green Bay takes 13-yard pass from Bart Starr in second quarter to score second Packer touchdown.

the way I cut after catching the punt. And it was a long deep kick, which gave me the opportunity to set up my blocking, so all I had to do was follow my backing."...CAUGHT FROM BEHIND: Had he, upon making his final cut to the middle, felt he might go all the way? "I didn't know," Wood replied. "They had two men back here - it looked like one behind the punter. I saw Doug Hart coming up the right out of the corner of my eye. So I tried to jockey around, but the stuff from behind me caught me." Willie's fellow defender, Herb Adderley, smilingly shrugged off his 34-yard touchdown sortie with an interception, asserting, "That's just being in the right place at the right time. The receiver broke his pattern for me when he found I was tight on him, and the quarterback didn't see him when he turned up field. The rest was easy, particularly when Dave Robinson cleared out the last man with a beautiful block." Rangy Boyd Dowler, the Packers' most prolific receiver in on this salutary occasion and on the scoring end of the first touchdown, had been, surprisingly enough in the view of his heroics, subpar physically, "I had a fever all afternoon - had some kind of a bug, I guess," he revealed. "But I felt pretty good tonight, although I felt a little woozy after all that action," the 6-6 Colorado alumnus said, adding with a smile, "We had a lot of it in that first half."...WORSE THAN KNEE: Paul Hornung, who did not return after being hurt on the second play of the third quarter, wagged his re-sprained thumb and said, "These are worse to me than a knee. I hurt it on the fumble in the first half, then got it jammed again on that play in the third quarter." His longtime running mate, Jim Taylor was in a lighthearted mood, quipping, "It looked like they didn't come to play, it looked like they came to count their money." It appeared, it was suggested, that a few of the All-Stars had been trying to "catch up" with him. "Yeah," he laughed, "but they couldn't catch me." A member of the Packer cast, rookie defensive tackle Jim Weatherwax had been more successful in his pursuit of All-Star Mike Garrett, hurling the Heisman Trophy winner for a 30-yard loss to expunge a threat late in the third quarter...NICE CATCH: The 6-7 Weatherwax, spectacularly mobile for one of his massive dimensions, was pleased to concede. "It's nice to catch a guy from Southern California (he himself hails from Los Angeles State) - especially that deep." "It sure was great playing alongside Henry Jordan," he added. "He helped me a lot. Kostelnik (Ron) did, too." Quarterback Bart Starr, who had found it an exceptionally pleasant evening, declared, "I thought our pass protection was super. I should have hit more than I did, actually, I missed Paul Hornung down there, too, and there were one or two others along the way."...SEEKS CONFIDENCE: Johnny Sauer, the All-Stars' diminutive head coach, was philosophical about what had just befallen his athletes, asserting, "I knew that we had definite weaknesses, but you don't prepare an All-Star squad by dwelling upon its weaknesses. You have to build confidence." "I knew we had weaknesses," he repeated, "and we weren't in real great shape, but I'm not down. I did everything I could to get this team ready and tried to hide those weaknesses. But how



[TRIBUNE Staff Photo]

Paul Hornung (5) of Green Bay cuts back for 5 yards in first half against All-Stars.

long are you going to keep 'em covered up against a professional team?" "It's getting tougher and tougher each year," he said answering his own question. "It's getting to be a tougher game all the time. But my hat is off to Vinnie (Vince Lombardi) and they came to camp and got ready for it. They remembered the treatment they got in 1963, and they didn't want it to happen again. And I'm sure the Packers were in better shape for this game than they were for those last two championship games they played last season," Sauer further noted. "They had some injuries, and they were held together with wire at that time, but tonight you were playing them at their best. And the breaks became such that our morale lessened and lessened as the game wore on."

ANDERSON EXPECTS ANKLE TO BE OKAY

AUG 6 (Chicago) - Donny Anderson, the Packers' heralded rookie halfback, injured his right ankle early in the game while carrying the ball for the All-Stars,

but he does not believe it's serious. Limping around the Stars' dressing room, Anderson soberly reported, "I messed it up a bit. I don't know how bad it is. I think it's just some ligaments. I'll have to wait until I get to Green Bay (he and fellow All-Star Jim Grabowski were scheduled to report over the weekend) and see how it is. It happened the first time I carried the ball. And the second time it got worse. I was slowing down, and I thought it might be broken so the coach didn't play me after that." All-Star Coach John Sauer said, "When you see a kid with an injury like that, and you're behind 28-0, why should you take a chance with the boy's career? He's a great boy and a great athlete. I have too much feeling for these boys to do that." A few feet away, Grabowski smiled when asked to express his feelings about the collegians' disaster. "I can't take it too badly," he grinned, "because it was my team that beat us. If it was another team in the pro league, I'd feel bad, especially if it was one in the Western Division, because they looked pretty good. They looked pretty good," he repeated with emphasis, "for this early in the season."

NEW DAUGHTER FOR GENTILES

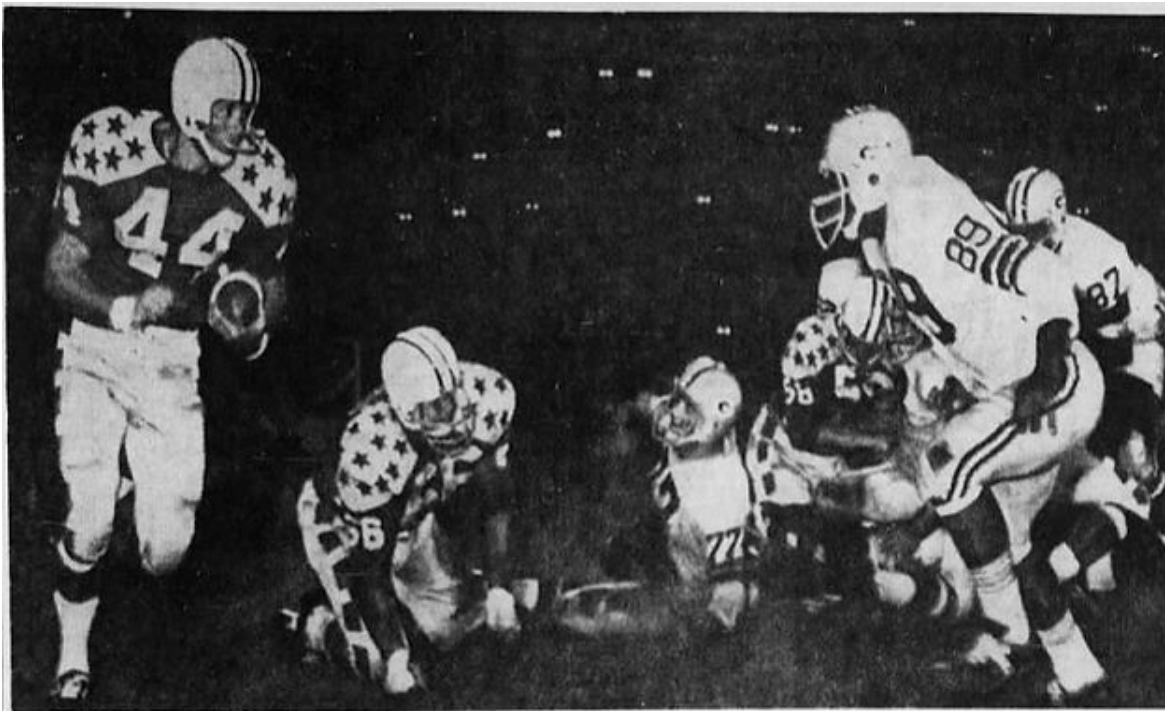
AUG 6 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Mrs. Dominic Gentile, wife of the Packers' assistant trainer, gave birth to a daughter at 8:09 Friday morning while her husband was in Chicago with the team.

'PACKERS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF EVERY MISTAKE,' SAYS BROWN

AUG 7 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "They're going to make mistakes - they haven't played that much. The thing is

'Packers Took Advantage of Every Mistake,' Says Brown

they can't make too many of 'em, and they can't make 'em too big." The author of this succinct analysis, delivered as 52 contented Packers (new addition Jim Grabowski was enroute by auto) rumbled homeward via the Chicago & North Western's "400" Saturday afternoon, was offensive line coach Ray Wietecha and "they," of course, were the recently chastened College All Stars. A member of the collegians" cast, end Aaron Brown of Minnesota, had offered a similar summation in the somber All Star dressing room earlier in the day. "This was the kind of game," he said, "that, in order to have any chance, we couldn't make a single mistake. And we made lots of 'em. That fumble on the first play got us down from the start," Brown continued. "It was discouraging. And we kept on making mistakes." He paused, then added, "And the Packers. They're the champions. They took advantage of every mistake." This, it might be appended, was literally true. And, as Brown had disconsolately suggested, it was basically a dazzling illustration of veteran, dedicated professionals asserting their superiority over eager and talented but inexperienced band of "amateurs." Three of the Packers' five



Donny Anderson (44) of Texas Tech, an All-Star back and property of the Green Bay Packers, picks up a short gain against his future teammates in the first period of the All-Star game Friday night. Others include John Niland (66) of Iowa, and Pat Killerin (58) of Syracuse, and Packers' Ron Kostelnik (77), Dave Robinson (89) and Willie Davis (87). (AP Wirephoto)

touchdowns - all but one of the first four - were traceable to All Star misadventures, which the defending NFL champions quickly turned to profit with all the emotion of a medieval hangman. As the faithful are now well aware, the Packer defense exhibited his flair for the big play with admirable alacrity when tackle Ron Kostelnik jolted Star quarterback Steve Sloan into fumbling his handoff on the very first play from scrimmage and Lionel Aldridge

swept in to recover on the All Star 33. The offense responded with equal dispatch, crashing the scoreboard in four plays, the climatic maneuver a 10-yard Bart Starr pass to elongated Boyd Dowler, who seldom has outwitted an enemy with greater ease and facility. After Willie Wood's spectacular 69-yard punt return triggered the Bays' second touchdown, a 13-yard Starr pitch to Bill Anderson, the defense again made quick capital of an All Star error and again the mountainous Kostelnik was the catalyst. This time he personally recovered a fumble on the Packer 47, blunting a budding Star push, and the Pack barged 53 yards to score in 11 plays, Jim Taylor hammering the final yard. Any faint hopes the collegians might still have nurtured were shortly extinguished by the catlike Herb Adderley, when he waylaid a Billy Anderson pass and wheeled 34 yards down the western sidelines to paydirt, thereby ballooning Green Bay's margin to a highly substantial 28-0. To be sure, the Pack had many other moments in this happy adventure, such as Dave Robinson's opportune interception, which stymied a major All-Star threat, but there were more than sufficient to assure assuagement of the Packers' pride, sorely wounded in that 20-17 embarrassment in Soldier Field three years earlier. Although All Stars lamented such developments as "mistakes," closer scrutiny indicates they were forced by the Pack's canny pros, a point in which a number of the collegians inadvertently concurred. Tom Mack, the Rams' No. 1 choice from the University of Michigan, for shining example, was one of the NFL champion's first "students," he reported. "I was to have blocked Kostelnik on that opening play," he said, explaining, "They'd told us to split wide, from the center. And Kostelnik took the gap to the inside. He was almost over the center. And I couldn't get to him."...SIX INCHES CLOSER: "That's being a pro," Mack added. "His spotting that. If I'd been six inches closer, the play might have made a big gain. But I wasn't. That's the last time I split that wide." Starting quarterback Steve Sloan of Alabama provided another rueful testimonial. "In college, I usually was able to scramble for a long gain or hit a receiver on a broken pattern after I'd gotten away from two rushers, but not tonight," he said. "I was looking for the open man, believe me. I looked and looked. And they were still all covered. Then I was hit by those other two (Lionel Aldridge and Henry Jordan, who felled him for a six-yard loss)." Cornerback Charley King of Purdue also learned the hard way, he confessed. When Bart Starr hit Boyd Dowler with a 10-yard pass for the Packers' first touchdown, King found himself crashing into a goal post while pursuing Boyd, deftly executing a look-in pattern. "Tough? I'll say," King moaned. "You have to become a pro in one night. I thought I could get to him in between him and the goal post. I didn't. I bumped into it." Earlier, his talented tormentor had attempted an overall assessment, an evaluation which took such matters into account. "I think we were pretty sharp, but I think they must be better than they showed," Dowler thoughtfully observed. He smiled and added, "Maybe we weren't that sharp, but I hope it's us." On this optimistic note, a sentiment obviously shared by his colleagues, the Packers now turn their attention to those immemorial enemies, the Chicago Bears, who will confront them in Milwaukee County Stadium before a nationwide audience next Friday night in the annual Midwest Shrine game. Granted by the luxury of two days' rest by Coach Vince Lombardi in the wake of their resounding All Star success, the Packers return to their South Oneida Street practice field at 10 a.m. Monday to launch their preparations for Gale Sayers and his fellow Bruins...FINAL FLING: Bill Downes, the veteran NFL referee, made the final officiating appearance of his long career in

Friday night's game. Downes would have preferred to continue, but the NFL ruled that he had reached retirement age. The fiery bantam is the second longtime official to retire in recent years, following Ronald Gibbs to the sidelines.

PACKERS POINT FOR BEARS; ANDERSON, GRABOWSKI ARRIVE

AUG 8 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - With the long heralded Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski finally in their midst, the former slightly the worse for All Star wear, the Packers today began priming for their first 1966 contact with a familiar foe. Said exercise, of course, will find them engaging the Chicago Bears, regarded by many as the major threat to a repeat title performance by the Pack in the NFL's Western Division race, before a national television audience in Milwaukee County Stadium Friday night. It also will obviously serve as the first genuine test of strength for our heroes, whose true potential could not be accurately assessed in that 38-0 rout of the All Stars, somewhat demoralized after the collegians' first play fumble into a 7-0 lead and never seriously in contention thereafter...THUMPING BY EAGLES: The Bruins, it should be added, are likely to prove a trifle anti-social, having absorbed 1 40-21 thumping Saturday night at the hands of the Philadelphia Eagles, who five days earlier had been able to forge only three field goals in shading the fledgling Atlanta Falcons, 9-7. Although he will have only a nodding acquaintance with the Packer offense by that point, Grabowski will be



—AP Wirephoto

Civic Salute—The Packers' acquisition of the 1965 National Football League championship was formally saluted by their fellow townsmen at the fourth annual Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce fan luncheon, held in the St. Nor-

bert College cafeteria Tuesday. A huge trophy (shown at left), designed by the Chamber's sports committee, was presented to Coach Vince Lombardi, shown here introducing members of his '66 squad. Al Schneider, chairman of the event, is at right.

ready for the Bears, but Anderson's status is uncertain. He injured his right ankle on his first run from scrimmage for the All Stars Friday night and no official report on the damage was available at noon today. The bonus babies' arrival swelled the Packer roster to 53, but only temporarily. This total was reduced shortly before this morning's practice with the release of Wally Mahle, defensive halfback from Syracuse. Mahle, a member of the Packers' taxi squad last year, was making his second bid for major league employment. The squad, which now includes 35 veterans and 17 rookies, now is only five over the figure which must be reached by the first major cutdown date of the season. All NFL clubs must trim their rosters to 47 by next Tuesday, Aug. 16. Mahle's departure would appear to

stabilize the defensive backfield pictures, barring a possible trade. It leaves six athletes, which has been the normal complement, in the Packer secondary - Herb Adderley, Bob Jeter, Willie Wood, Tom Brown and Doug Hart, all veterans, and rookie Dave Hathcock of Memphis State. Major battle still loom at other positions, however, particularly at guard, where Eli Strand, Gale Gillingham, Ralph Wenzel and Roy Schmidt all are contending for the right to understudy incumbents Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer, and at running back, where Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung. Involved in the scramble here, in addition to Anderson and Grabowski, are veterans Elijah Pitts and Allen Jacobs and rookies Bill Symons (a member of the '65 taxi squad), Ron Rector and Phil Vandersea. There also is stout competition for reserve berths in the defensive line, where sophomore Rich Marshall and freshman Jim Weatherwax and Bob Brown are battling for the right to back up the front four, Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Ron Kostelnik and Lionel Aldridge, and at tight end, where veterans Bill Anderson and Marv Fleming are contending with rookie Allen Brown for the starting job...Several Packer veterans need three bedroom homes, preferably furnished, Personnel Director Pat Pepler reported today. Anyone having such accommodations is asked to call the Packer office.

Making Pack Monumental Challenge to Hathcock

MAKING PACK MONUMENTAL CHALLENGE TO HATHCOCK

AUG 9 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - If dogged Dave Hathcock crashes the Packers' championship roster, it will be an unalloyed triumph for determination and desire. Making the Green Bay grade is no small

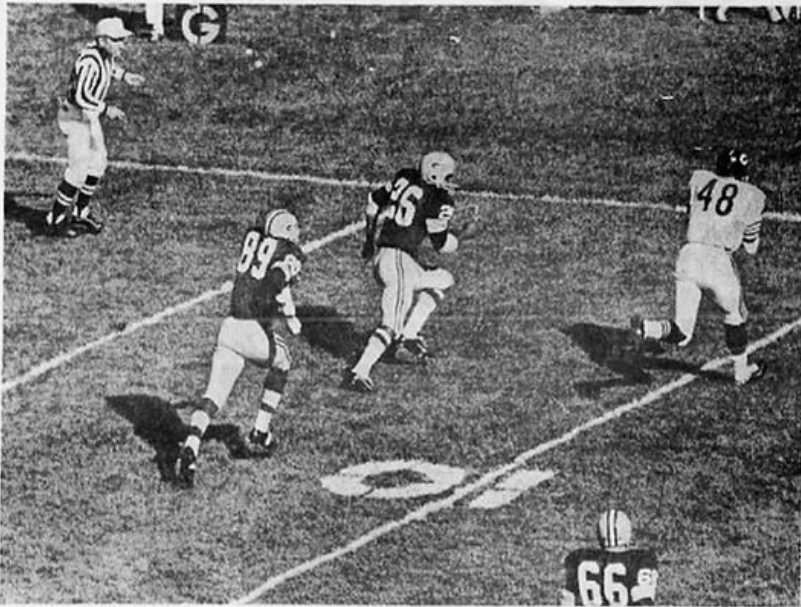
achievement these days, but for this genial southern gentleman, it looms as a monumental challenge. The compact Tennessean, battling for a berth in the Packers' defensive outfield, is operating at a distinct disadvantage in the NFL's fastest company, having played only one year of college football, varsity variety. A track star, he whirled through four action-packed years as a decathlon-type performer at Memphis State before taking a fling at football. "I played freshman football," he explained in discounting that experience. "But all you are is dummies. All I did was play defense." Why had he waited so long? "I went to college on a track scholarship - I was Tennessee state decathlon champion as a senior in high school - and I had a pretty good year in track as a freshman at Memphis State, so I decided to stick with it." Hathcock, a native of Memphis, amassed 244 track points as a junior, despite missing two meets because of a pulled muscle. "I was more of a decathlon man than anything else," he said. "In my junior year, I was in eight events - shot put, discus, javelin, broad jump, triple jump, high hurdles, intermediate hurdles and the high jump. In my last meet, against Mississippi State, I won five firsts and two thirds for 27 points. That was the best day of my career." "My senior year," Dave added, "was kind of a letdown. I was in tremendous shape, but I pulled a muscle two days before our first meet and I was only able to complete in one all season." What prompted his second fling at football? "I needed another year of school, and since I still had three years of eligibility left for football, I thought I'd give it a try. Since I would not have to play

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spring football, I figured if I could get a scholarship, it would take me through that last year of school. I talked to the coach and he said he'd give me a full scholarship if I still liked to hit. That was fair enough, because I had been away from it three or four years in track, where there's no contact." "I said it was all right with me," Hathcock said, appending with a wry smile, "the first day I hurt my ribs. As I was walking off the field later, next to a bunch of guys who towered over me, I said to myself, 'What in the world am I doing out here?' I thought they'd put me on defense, but they started me at tailback. When

I came back the following Monday, after the injury, they put me at wingback, and later at split end. I learned all three positions. Later they switched me to defense after the second game. I was a monster man. It's nothing more than an outside linebacker - you go to the strong side on every play." His selection by the Packers in last December's draft "was a complete surprise," says Hathcock, who still shakes his head over the wonder of it all. "When my mother said I had a telegram from Western Union to that effect, I couldn't believe it. I called Western Union myself and made 'em read off the message before I'd believe. It instructed me to call Pat Pepler (Packer personnel director). I did, and when Pat told me I was drafted 17th, I still couldn't believe it. I had no idea of playing professional football." "It was a great honor," he smiled, "particularly to be drafted by the world champions. When you get up here, you can tell why they're world champions. They're all real nice fellows." As might be expected, the 6-foot, 195-pound freshman finds pro football somewhat of a change. "You're more on your own there than you are in college football. You have more responsibility, as far as doing your job is concerned. In track, you're on your own. But in a team sport, you're depending on someone else and someone is depending on you. That's my greatest worry," he said soberly, "that I'll let somebody down." Hathcock, who obviously enjoys what he is doing, further noted with a grin, "It's a kind of hard to believe you get paid for doing something that you really like." How does he assess his chances? "It's really hard to say. You don't know when you're going to be leaving. I've had some good days and I've had some real bad days. If I don't get hurt, and if I keep my head, I think I've got a chance. I have so much to learn - I've missed so much that the other boys have had."...PACKER PATTERN: A thunderstorm abbreviated the Packers' Monday practice, their first practice in preparation for Friday's date with the Bears. They toiled through 15 minutes of pelting rain but, at the first flash of lightning in the area, Coach Vince Lombardi ordered a cease-fire...Donny Anderson, injured in last Friday night's All Star game, ran with more ease than expected. Fellow bonus baby Jim Grabowski, a well-soaked citizen who also has just undergone his first Packer workout, observed with a rueful grin, "There's no such thing as slowing down is there? It's enough to scare out a poor rookie like me."

VANDERSEA, SYMONS SHIFTED TO DEFENSE

AUG 10 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "I like it. At least, I'm still here - that's all that matters." The exponent of this practice approach was Phil Vandersea, a recent fullback who suddenly finds himself at linebacker, a strange position, in the Packers' fast moving training camp. A realist, he is fully aware of the reason for his transfer. "Coach Bengtson (Defense Coach Phil Bengtson) called me down over the weekend and told me I'd be switched to linebacker. I figured it was because of Grabowski (Jim) coming in. They would have too many fullbacks, since they already had Jim Taylor and Allen Jacobs there, in addition to me." The burly blond, 16th choice as a future in the 1965 draft, added, "I've never played there, but it's all right with me. At least I'm here." "I've been getting quite a bit of hep. Coach Bengtson and the other linebackers have been helping me. It's quite a bit different than playing fullback, of course. There's more reaction, and you have to know your keys well. Also, being in the right place at the right time is very important." "Once I learn my keys, I'll be alright," the impressively built easterner observed. "But," he smiled and added, "it'll be a long time before I learn what I need to know. My size (he is 6-3, 234) is all right for the position, but I think they want me a little heavier. Coach Hanner (defensive line coach Dave) told me it would be better if I weighed about 240. All our linebackers," he added by way of explanation, "are big here." Vandersea, a native of Whitinsville, Mass., here noted with a slow smile. "I feel about 5-11 around here. Everybody's so big. It's a funny thing - everybody is so big, everybody seems small after a while." Soberly evaluating his chances at a position where the talented Tommy Joe Crutcher and Bill Curry already are available behind starters Ray Nitschke, LeRoy Caffey and Dave Robinson, he admits, "It looks tough right now. I'll just keep trying and see what happens. I like linebacking and I think I can play there." Phil is the second member of his family to take a whirl at professional football, it develops. "My brother, Howard, tried out with the Bears in '63," he revealed. "He was cut in the second to last cut - that was the year they won the championship. He was supposed to go back with them the following year, but he had to go into the Army." Vandersea's shift was the second move occasioned by the arrival of Donny Anderson and Grabowski from the College All Star camp. Bill Symons, a running back who was a member of the 1965 taxi squad, also has been transferred to defensive halfback. This is now, however, an unfamiliar role for the hustling University of Colorado product. Symons was transferred to defense early in the training period, then was moved back to offense late in July when Elijah Pitts left for a two week tour of Army duty. Pitts since has returned, producing congestion at running back dictating Symons's re-transfer. "These are the world champions, and we are going to be surrender that title very hard - if we do surrender it," Coach Vince Lombardi declaimed in introducing members of his 1966 squad at the fourth annual Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce fan luncheon in the cafeteria of the St. Norbert College Memorial Union Tuesday. Speaking to a capacity house of more than 300 fans, Lombardi also noted, "The Green Bay Packers provide a public and business image which gives the city a big league stamp - not only nationally but internationally. The economic benefits are incalculable. But, this is not a one-way street," he added. "It is a two-way street. The team receives as many benefits from the community as it gives. If it were not for your loyal support over the years, the Packers would not be what they are today. The tradition they have and their success that they are is not only theirs but yours." Mayor Donald Tilleman and Brown County Board Chairman Myron Lotto also spoke briefly. Rev. Orville H. Janssen, editor of the Register was master of ceremonies for the occasion, highlighted by the presentation of a huge trophy, symbolizing the Packers' ninth NFL championship, acquired in 1965. Lombardi

program with LeeRoy Caffey Monday, though. During the two-a-day practices, it's impossible to do anything extra because it takes every ounce of strength you've got. Now I want to strengthen my shoulder and neck muscles - they're pretty sore from all that butting. A little more running, and I think I'll be ready." At the moment, there is only one fly in the proverbial ointment, and it hasn't proved troublesome to this point, he volunteered. "I'm a little heavier than I have been - I've been weighing about 251 compared to a normal of about 243 - but I haven't been able to get down. And I've felt so good. I haven't concerned myself about it. An extra 10 pounds makes you stronger - as long as it doesn't slow you down, it's nothing to worry about."...PLAYOFF AGAINST AFL: The articular Careful Drive resident, only lineman to rank among the Packers' all-time scoring leaders (he is tied with teammate Boyd Dowler for 14th place at 156 points), Kramer is looking eagerly to new horizons provided by the recent pro football merger. Emphasizing this development has whetted the Packs' interest, artistic as well as financial, he asserted, "I think everybody on the club is looking forward to getting into the playoff against the AFL. Everybody in the league, in fact, feels that way. I realize we have a long way to go before we get there," he soberly conceded, "but it's a goal. We need it. We've been in four or five championships in recent years. This is something we've never had before. Something never achieved is always more desirable - something you've achieved is always less desirable, no matter how great it is. This gives us something else to strive for."

Bears? Scores Don't Count

BEARS? SCORES DON'T COUNT

AUG 11 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Comparative scores are a hazardous barometer at best and the Packers, it appears, would be well advised to discount two of recent vintage in approaching Friday night's Midwest Shrine collision with the Chicago Bears in Milwaukee. The aforementioned figures are the Packers' impressive 38-0 compilation against the College All Stars in the Windy City last Friday, and the Bears' somewhat surprising 40-21 comeuppance at the Philadelphia Eagles' hands in Memphis the following night. In the case of the former, it is only too obvious the All Stars, demoralized by an early and costly fumble, did not provide a true test of the Pack's potential. And the Bears, we have it on good authority, were not nearly as inartistic as the score or their misadventure against the Eagles to a minus 6 yards rushing in the first half. And the Eagles have a powerful offense. In the second half, we stated experimenting. Coach Halas had quite a few rookie defensive backs and linebackers in there. He always made sure one of the set was a veteran, but the other three were rookies." Prefacing his next intelligence by noting, "There is no alibi," Desmond reported. "They scored 30 points in the second half. but you've got to look at those kids some time." Although Halas said "I saw nothing that pleased me" in his evaluation of the Bears' baptismal performance, Desmond informed, "The coach seems to think we'll be better than third, but he won't say much more than that." He added, "We got a real bad start last year - lost our first three games - but from the second half of our first Green Bay game, which was our third of the season, we were quite a ball club. In fact, some people said we were lot better those last 11 games than we were in winning the championship in 1963. Every game, there was nothing to worry about. Presumably the momentum we gained than will carry over this year - at least we hope so." The emphasis, Desmond disclosed, has been on strengthening the defense to match an awesome offense spearheaded by the gifted Gale Sayers, 1965's rookie sensation. "if you examine our draft, you will find Halas drafted to strengthen us there," the Bears' amiable tub-thumper confided. "He's obviously trying to build our defensive depth. He feels we're solid on offense, that we have depth there with three halfbacks, Sayers, Jon Arnett and Ronnie Bull, and Joe Marconi and Andy Livingston at fullback. And Brian Piccolo also has looked awfully good He was on our taxi squad last year - got hurt in the All-America Bowl game in June and couldn't carry a ball all year. He didn't run with it until three weeks ago in our first scrimmage and, boy," Desmond declaimed with fervor, "he looked great."...FULLBACK LIKE BULL: "He's not a halfback type. He's more of a fullback type like Ronnie Bull. He's built like that - about 6 feet and 205 pounds. He's a strange case - he led the country in rushing as a senior, but nobody drafted him. The Bears signed him as a free agent. Another strange thing," Dan chuckled, "Halas held a press conference when he announced signing him - a press conference for a free agent. On defense, our starters are all right, but we don't have any depth. For example, our secondary is the same we've had since 1963 - Richie Petitbon, Benie McRae, Dave Whitsell and Roosevelt Taylor, but if anybody gets hurt, there's quite a dropoff. Our top rookies there are Charlie Brown of Syracuse, our No. 2 choice in last year's draft, and Doug McFalls, from Georgia, who was with the College All-Stars. Dick Butkus will be our middle linebacker, of course, and Joe Fortunato will be at left linebacker," Desmond continued. "Larry Morris is coming back, of course, so Jim Purnell, a second year man from Wisconsin, will be our right linebacker. He looks like he's got it made. We also have a rookie here, Doug Buffone from Louisville, who was with the All-Stars. Up front, Frank Cornish, a rookie from Grambling, will be left tackle, and Ed O'Bradovich at end on that side. Doug Evey is the right tackle, and Doug Atkins the right end. Atkins is 36 and in his 14th year, but he looks pretty good - he's still very agile despite being 6-8 and 270. Cornish is a big guy, too. He's 6-6 and 276."...PACKER PATTERN: The Packer offense toiled against the "Bear" defense and the defense against the Bruin offense in Wednesday's hour and 45-minute workout, which Coach Vince Lombardi found somewhat off key. "I don't know if it was the weather or what, but

the coaches, the players - nobody wanted to do anything today."...The Packers left for Milwaukee for Milwaukee on the 2:15 Chicago & Northwestern this afternoon following a final practice at home. They will headquarters at the Hotel Pfister and return by bus late Saturday morning.

LOCAL DOME

AUG 11 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - A dome over Lambeau Field...great! Or is it? Vince Lombardi, speaking out of the general manager's side of his mouth, has revealed that studies are being made about the possibility of putting a dome over Lambeau Field. He insists, however, that the project is still in the "talking" stage. And he's right. There's an awful lot of talk about it. Many people, perhaps most, are in favor of it. Anything for the good of the Pack. But others question it. They want to know more about it, including who will pay for it, before making up their minds. They all are talking about it, though. Unquestionably, the idea of a dome over the field is a grand one. The dome, as Lombardi apparently conceives it, will be an all-weather cover. It will be open on the ends with its primary purpose being to cover the playing field and prevent another near tragedy like the one of last Jan. 2 which provided a good argument for those forces wanting to move the championship game with the birds. But consider for a moment what a dome will do to Green Bay's reputation in pro football circles as the last outpost before hitting the tundra. No more trucks and tractors to frantically clear the gridiron of snow before the game can begin. No more huddling together under huge plastic sheets and around evil smelling bottles to remain dry and warm. Somehow, the fight against the elements before and during that historic 1965 championship game, actually played in 1966, provided a bushel of drama and color that the sports world would miss under the protection of a dome. But then I was perched comfortably in the press box.

PACKERS TO FIND BEARS ANTI-SOCIAL

AUG 12 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers, hale and hearty with the possible exception of fabled Donny Anderson, tonight find out how the other half lives. The NFL's defending champions, little less than awesome in annihilating the College All Stars last weekend, will encounter their first professional opposition of the infant 1966 season when they engage their immemorial enemies, the Chicago Bears, in the 16th annual Midwest Shrine game at County Stadium. And it could be a hectic evening, despite the Bears' dismal (40-21) debut against the Philadelphia Eagles at Memphis Saturday night, for these same Bruins are rated prime contenders for the crown the Packers now wear with dignity and aplomb. A capacity house of more than 47,000 is expected to witness the nationally televised proceeding, scheduled to begin at 8:40 Green Bay time, following the Shriners' traditional pageantry. The Packers fully expect to find the Monsters of the Midway slightly anti-social in the wake of that unhappy baptismal against the Eagles, a performance which venerable owner-coach George Halas reportedly views with something less than enthusiasm. Green Bay's chief concern, of course, will be containing the Bears' potent offense, more specifically the explosive Kansas comet, Gale Sayers. The 23-year-old Nebraska native streaked to 22 touchdowns as a rookie last year, shattering the league's all-time season record is posing the knottiest problem for NFL defense since the legendary Don Hutson burst upon the pro football scene in 1935. Sayers is not, of course, the only weapon in Papa Bear's arsenal. Joe Marconi, who is scheduled to open at fullback, Jon Arnett, the heroically cut Andy Livingston and Ronnie Bull all are available to conduct the Chicagoans' ground attack, along with highly regarded Brian Piccolo, a member of the Bear taxi squad last season while recovering from an All-American bowl injury. The Bruins also have a formidable air arm - sufficient to tax the artistry of the Pack's vaunted outfield (Willie Wood, Herb Adderley, et al) - with Rudy Bukich, a longtime journeyman who came into his own last season, at the trigger...PRIMARY TARGETS: His primary targets, who rank among the NFL's more accomplished receivers, will be burly Mike Ditka, Dick Gordon and-or Jimmy Jones (Jones has been troubled by a pulled muscle) and the diminutive flanker who owns the league's season record for receptions, Johnny Morris. The Packers are expected to counter with the same cast which amassed a prohibitive 28-0 lead against the All Stars with commendable haste. This, of course, means Bart Starr will be at the throttle, with Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, both sleek and strong, at the running backs. Thunder and Lightning also are likely to figure as receivers, along with Boyd Dowler, due to open at split end, flanker Carroll Dale and tight end Bill Anderson. Bob Long, the 24-year-old greyhound who has been hampered by a knee injury for more than three weeks, reports he is ready for combat and should put in his first appearance...NOT TO FAMILIAR: Bonus rookies Jim Grabowski and Anderson likewise may see limited action, although Donny has not completely recovered from an ankle injury incurred on his first run from scrimmage while laboring for the All Stars last Friday night. Both reported only last Monday and, obviously, are not too familiar with the Packer offense at this point. Several other freshmen, notably halfback Ron Rector of Northwestern, guards Gale Gillingham, Roy Schmidt and Ralph Wenzel, defensive tackles Jim Weatherwax and Bob Brown and defensive backs Bill Symons and Dave Hathcock, also figure to be tested further, since three players must be pared from the roster by next Tuesday.

Packers To Find Bears Anti-Social



Turning point of game came when Bart Starr (with Paul Hornung and Coach Vince Lombardi) began warming up. Starr & Co. were never threatened.

A POOR SHOW BY THE NEW RICH

The last wave of pro football rookies to claim lavish bonuses was humiliated by the Green Bay Packers in an All-Star Game that demonstrated just how absurd a mismatch the outdated Chicago classic has become **by DAN JENKINS**

The last of pro football's big spenders sauntered into Chicago's Soldier Field Friday evening to be promptly, rudely and continuously dumped on their pretty wallets by the Green Bay Packers, who are not as rich but play better football. As they do every few years, the professional champions got themselves emotionally cranked up for the occasion of the College All-Star Game, and they buried the \$4 million worth of rookies by a score of 38 to 0, thus equaling the pros' widest margin of victory. The Packers were so efficient that the game was obviously over by half time, when they led by four touchdowns, and the realists in the stadium

fled to the lights of Rush Street, wondering once more if the annual mismatch is really necessary.

The game once had far more meaning. It was originated in 1934, after all, when postseason football games were scarce, and the pros could use the headlines. Even the collegians had only the Rose Bowl and the East-West game—not today's torrent of pro-senior-hula-west-north-coaches-winter-summer spectacles, which threaten to make the sport a year-round activity. Until 1947 the game was more sanely scheduled on or around August 30 and was traditionally the season's first game. And until 1955 it held more status on the

campuses because college men—Frank Leahy, Bobby Dodd, Bud Wilkinson, *et al.*—were selected as the All-Star coaches, and this added extra flavor. Even up until half a dozen years ago, therefore, college graduates still looked forward to Chicago with zest, delighted to put on those jerseys with the red stars on the shoulders and to see such people as Sam Baugh, Sid Luckman and Bobby Layne up close.

Now it seems logical that they would rather be in their pro training camps, trying to make the team, than in Evanston, Ill. for three weeks trying to find ways not to get knocked down by Jim Taylor.

"It's a thrill to be here. I don't mean to say it isn't a thrill, but you sure do wish you were in camp most of the time," said Arkansas All-America Glen Ray Hines, a tackle.

That was before the game. Afterward, Texas Linebacker Tommy Nobis, an All-Star co-captain, said, "We just didn't seem to be too inspired, for some reason." Said Illinois Fullback Jim Grabowski: "If this were the only All-Star game, like it used to be, I guess you'd feel differently about it. But a lot of the guys have played in a bowl game and then in something like the East-West or North-South, and then in the Hula Bowl or Senior Bowl, and again last month in the coaches' game in Atlanta. I know for myself, I keep feeling I ought to be in Green Bay learning their plays. We're all going to be three weeks behind when we finally get to camp."

Usually after the Chicago game at least one high-salaried rookie finds himself even further behind than that. Somebody gets hurt, one way or another. This time it was Oklahoma Linebacker Carl McAdams, whom the New York Jets had paid \$300,000. "Officially," said a teammate with a twinkle in his eye, "he stepped off the curb." Then he added, "But I heard the other story, too."

McAdams suffered a broken ankle before the game, and the Jets will not get his services until November. A story persisted in the stars' camp and in the hotel lobbies around Chicago where hundreds of coaches, sports publicity men, newspapermen and scouts congregate each year during All-Star week, that McAdams had got his injury in a sidewalk scuffle one evening when some of the sightseeing rookies ran into some Chicago Bears. "Apparently," said one rookie, "the Bears hadn't heard about the merger."

The visitors' mild affection for All-Star football was not increased by the Packers, who were a far different team from the one that lost to the 1963 collegians. That defeat had been deeply embarrassing to Coach Vince Lombardi. Thereafter he became the first man capable of maiming you with a scowl. The Packers of that day had won the NFL championship twice in a row. They were

complacent, and they were without the services of Halfback Paul Hornung (who had been suspended) and ailing Guard Jerry Kramer. The Packers ran at All-Star Quarterback Ron VanderKelen and couldn't catch him. The collegians won, 20 to 17.

This time the Packers were healthy, had come off a good training camp with sustans and clearly wanted the game. "The '63 game has been mentioned once or twice," smiled Hornung. Said the veteran guard Fuzzy Thurston, "We're not up as we would be for a league game, but it's no exhibition, either." To which End Max McGee added, "Yeah, television gets you wired up a little. And then those All-Stars, they gang tackle and all that junk."

Well, they would have, maybe, if they had been able to find the Packers' Bart Starr, who passed brilliantly, or Flanker Boyd Dowler, who immediately destroyed the All-Star secondary with his quick, turn-in moves, or Fullback Jim Taylor and Hornung, who followed their friendly guards like members of a day camp behind the counselors.

The Green Bay regulars scored six of the eight times they got the ball, going 33, 16, 47, 20, 72, and 87 yards for five touchdowns and a field goal, and then they left the field late in the third quarter. They would have scored the other two times, barreling to the collegians' 20- and 22-yard lines, except for minor miscues, a first-down fumble and a blocked field goal try. The final score could have been anything Lombardi wanted to make it.

The Packer attack was so thorough, and so thoroughly unsuspectful from late in the second quarter on that when someone later asked ABC-TV's Chris Schenkel if he thought the show lost its audience, Chris said, "Audience? In the control room I think they lost the monitors."

By that time Starr had passed 10 yards to Dowler for a touchdown and 13 yards to Bill Anderson for another, both on simple slant-in patterns that baffled All-Star Defender Charlie King of Purdue. Willie Wood returned a punt 69 yards to put Taylor in position to smash across one of his two touchdowns, and Herb Adderley delightedly observed a rookie

pass thrown directly into his hands—the person next nearest the ball being a rioter on the south side of town—and danced 34 yards for another touchdown.

Most insiders knew before the game that this was not the type of All-Star squad that occasionally beats the pros and encourages sentimental fans to keep returning in the hope of little miracles. "They've got no scrambling quarterback," said one pro scout. "Their defensive line is weak and so is the secondary. They've got good running backs and good linebackers, but that's about it."

And it was. The game went 11 minutes into the second quarter before the rookies even managed a first down. At that point it seemed that the heroes of the night for the All-Stars would be End Bobby Crockett, who caught the nine-yard pass for that first down, and Billy Guy Anderson, who threw it.

Later, amid the debris, a few other collegians caused some mild stimulation. Missouri Quarterback Gary Lane, on a rare occasion when Packer Defensive Ends Willie Davis and Lionel Alldridge let someone loose, scrambled 57 yards after looking for a pass receiver and not finding any. San Diego State's Gary Garrison caught two passes and threw one notable block. Jim Grabowski dug through the white Packer shirts twice for decent yardage and lugged a screen pass for 14. Otherwise, the Stars flew at half mast. Donny Anderson suffered a minor twist of his \$711,000 ankle. Tommy Nobis gave way to Tennessee's Frank Emanuel (SI, Aug. 8) at linebacker, and almost didn't get back in. And Heisman Trophy Winner Mike Garrett's best run was 27 yards with a flat pass—backward.

When it was over, the Packers had trouble finding something nice to say about their opponents. "We took a lot out of them early, and they just weren't themselves," said Willie Wood. "They aren't that bad," Bart Starr said kindly. "Our defense killed them pretty fast."

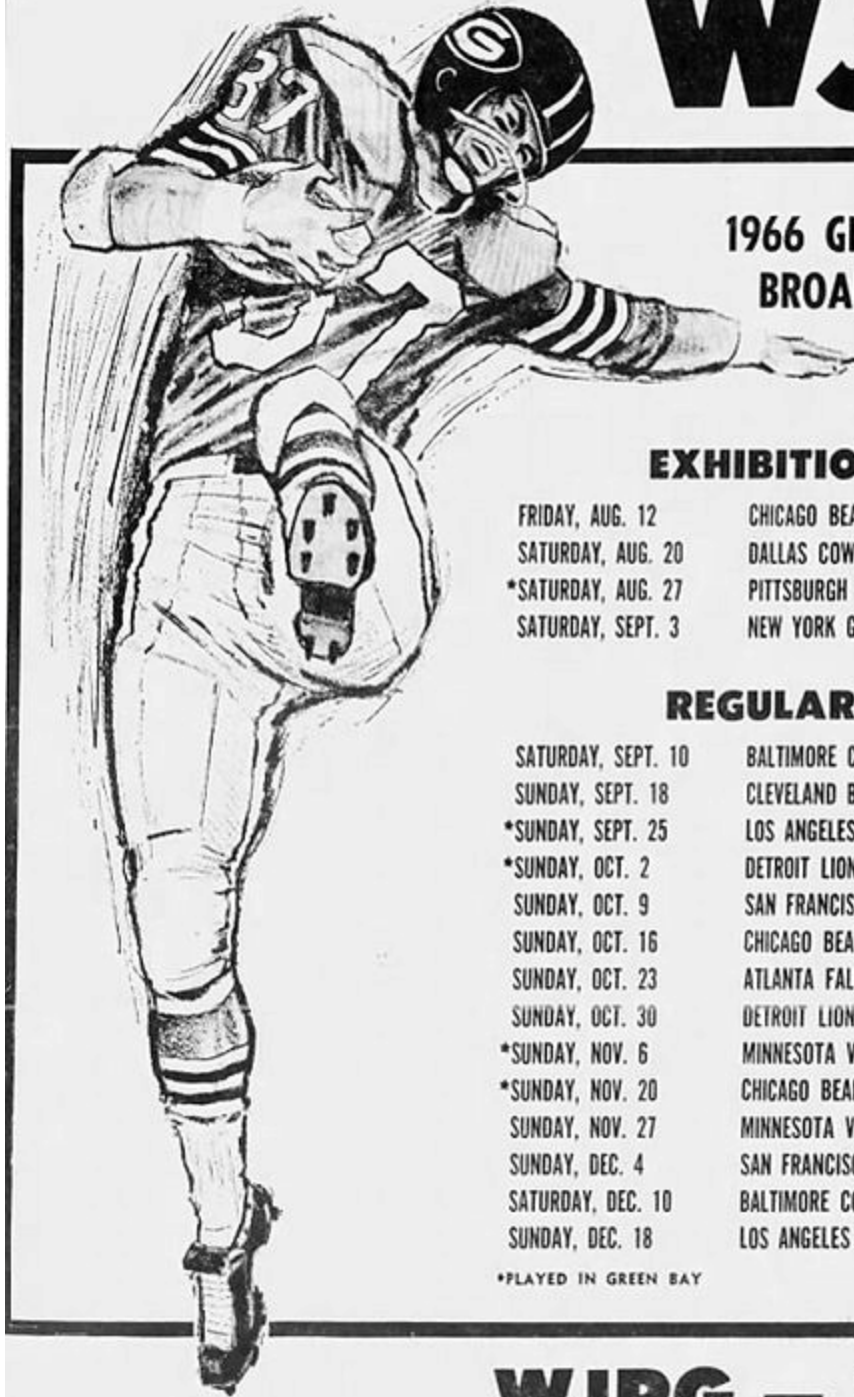
There was more to it than that, of course. Jim Grabowski put the game in focus when he said, "We sure have a lot to learn."

The same thing may not have occurred to the promoters, but to many thoughtful fans it seems clear that the All-Star game has outlived its time. **END**

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1966 GREEN BAY PACKER BROADCAST SCHEDULE

EXHIBITION GAMES

FRIDAY, AUG. 12	CHICAGO BEARS	8:30 P.M. CDT
SATURDAY, AUG. 20	DALLAS COWBOYS	9:00 P.M. CDT
*SATURDAY, AUG. 27	PITTSBURGH STEELERS	8:00 P.M. CDT
SATURDAY, SEPT. 3	NEW YORK GIANTS	8:00 P.M. CDT

REGULAR SEASON

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10	BALTIMORE COLTS	8:30 P.M. CDT
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18	CLEVELAND BROWNS	12:30 P.M. CDT
*SUNDAY, SEPT. 25	LOS ANGELES RAMS	1:00 P.M. CDT
*SUNDAY, OCT. 2	DETROIT LIONS	1:00 P.M. CDT
SUNDAY, OCT. 9	SAN FRANCISCO 49'ers	3:00 P.M. CDT
SUNDAY, OCT. 16	CHICAGO BEARS	1:00 P.M. CDT
SUNDAY, OCT. 23	ATLANTA FALCONS	1:00 P.M. CDT
SUNDAY, OCT. 30	DETROIT LIONS	12:30 P.M. CST
*SUNDAY, NOV. 6	MINNESOTA VIKINGS	3:00 P.M. CST
*SUNDAY, NOV. 20	CHICAGO BEARS	1:00 P.M. CST
SUNDAY, NOV. 27	MINNESOTA VIKINGS	3:00 P.M. CST
SUNDAY, DEC. 4	SAN FRANCISCO 49'ers	1:00 P.M. CST
SATURDAY, DEC. 10	BALTIMORE COLTS	2:15 P.M. CST
SUNDAY, DEC. 18	LOS ANGELES RAMS	3:00 P.M. CST

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