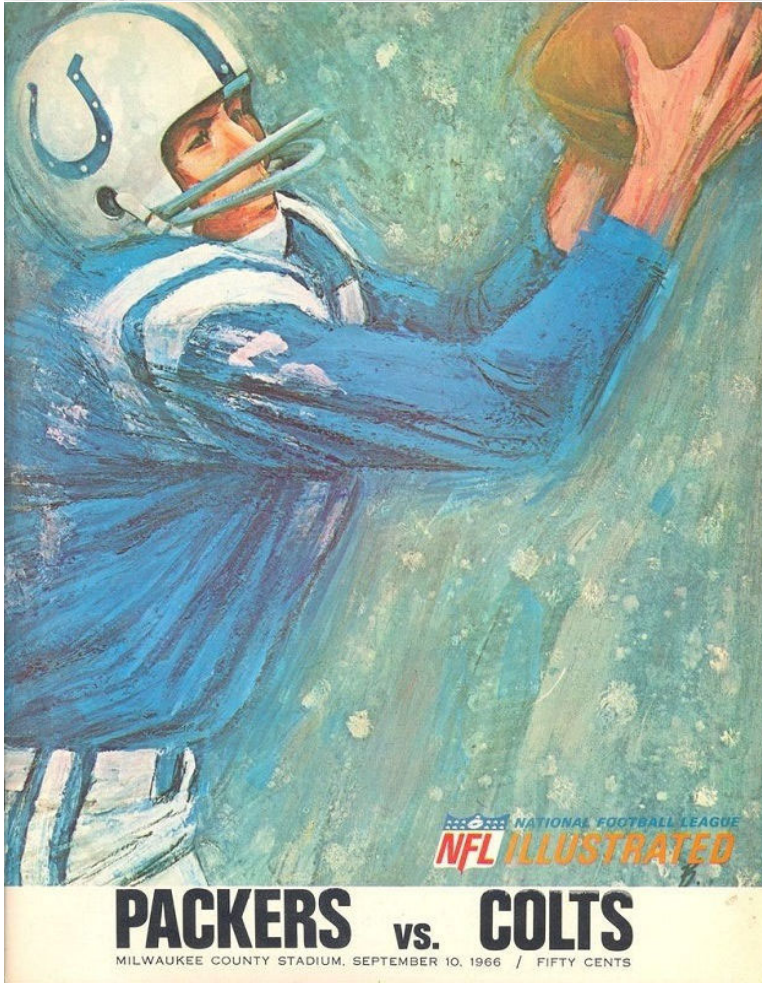




Green Bay Packers (1-0) 24, Baltimore Colts (0-1) 3  
 Saturday September 10th 1966 (at Milwaukee)



# Bristling Defense Keys Pack's 24-3 Rout of Colts



## GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) – The champion Packers met the challenge of the irritated Colts in County Stadium Saturday night with an unusual one-two punch. Green Bay's rugged defense scored two touchdowns on interceptions in the second quarter and the offense produced one TD and a field goal in the third period to smother the Colts 24 to 3 before a record Milwaukee crowd of 48,650. Thus, the Packers demonstrated that they fully intend to keep their championship – despite the boasts of the Colts who predicted they'd win this key NFL opener. This was a typical Packer-Colt game as the Colts' offense roared up and down the field until the last four minutes of the half, with nothing but a 26-yard field goal by Lou Michaels to show for their efforts. Then – in the space of a minute and 40 seconds – Lee Roy Caffey stole a John Unitas pass and ran 52 yards for a TD and Bob Jeter grabbed a Unitas throw and scampered 46 yards for a touchdown.

### OFFENSE SEALS IT

The offense all but sealed it as Bart Starr moved the Bays 79 yards in 10 plays with the second half kickoff, with Starr going in himself from eight yards out. Don Chandler kicked a 15-year field goal to climax a 60-yard push the next time they had the ball. The Packers rolled up 292 yards, including 155 yards rushing against the Colts' 213 total. Starr had a great night, completing 14 of 19 for 138 yards, although Unitas actually hit for 14 of 20 for 106. Big Jim Taylor was at his bruising best

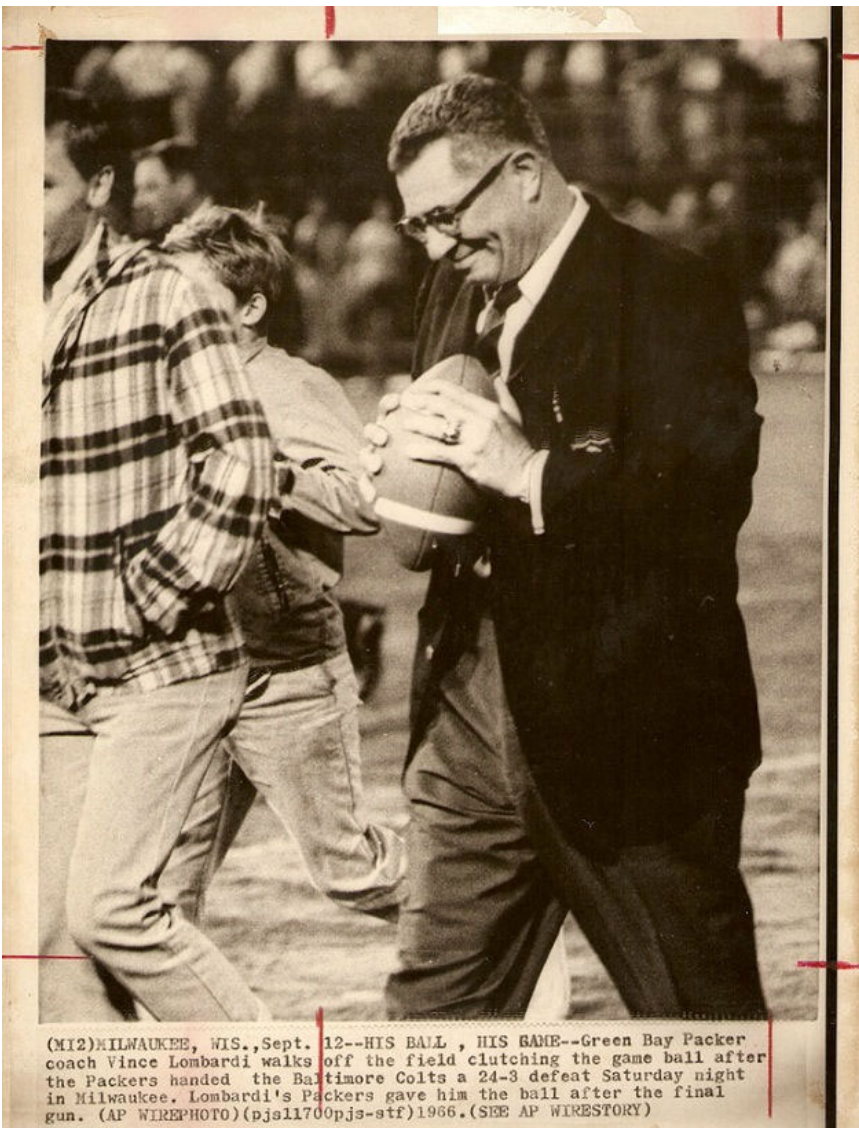
with 76 yards in 16 trips. When it was over, Ray Nitschke sought out Coach Vince Lombardi on the field and tossed him the game ball. Vince squeezed it hard as he walked off the field – smiling from ear to ear. Besides scoring the key touchdown with a perfectly timed interception, Jeter ruined the Colts' last bid to score by breaking up a Unitas throw to Raymond Berry in the end zone with five minutes left. The attendance broke the County Stadium record of 48,485 set at the Ram game Nov. 14, 1965. The Packers out-first downed their respected foes two to one, on the first exchange of punts as the two belligerents felt each other out like Clay and Mildenger.

### COLTS IN FIRST MOVE

The Colts made the first serious move and it was enough to chill the screaming audience. They rolled up three straight first downs on Hill's running and two Unitas completions, reaching the Packer 28. The Packers slammed the door shut after the Colts made it third and one. Caffey threw Unitas for no gain and Nitschke blasted Hill at the line for zero and the Packers took over on downs. Hornung was thrown for a six-yard loss and Chandler had to punt again. The Colts promptly moved to a 3-0 lead early in the second quarter as Unitas completed three passes to Mackey, Berry and Moore to the Packer 27. Here the Bays stiffened and Michaels hit a field goal from 26 yards at 2:28.

### BLOCKED BY MICHAELS

The Packer offense sparkled for the first time as Starr guided his team to five straight first downs but the attack bogged and Chandler's try for a field goal from the 15 was blocked by Michaels who came in untouched. But the drive offered some



(M12)MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 12--HIS BALL , HIS GAME--Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi walks off the field clutching the game ball after the Packers handed the Baltimore Colts a 24-3 defeat Saturday night in Milwaukee. Lombardi's Packers gave him the ball after the final gun. (AP WIREPHOTO)(pjs11700pjs-stf)1966.(SEE AP WIRESTORY)

interesting hope. Starr started with a 21-yard screen pass to Taylor and then he mixed up his plays beautifully. Hornung went eight, Taylor four, Starr hit Fleming for four on a quickie, Dowler for eight and Hornung for two. Taylor ripped for 12 and Starr hit Dowler for 10 and suddenly the Bays were on the eight. While the offense missed scoring by a mere eight yards, the rear push was provided by the defense. On the Colts' fourth play, Coffey intercepted a Unitas pass on the Packer 48 and ripped 52 yards for a touchdown. Chandler's kick made it 7-3 at 12:17 of the period. Caffey ran like an oversized halfback, leaped two Colts and got some blocks from Jordan and Nitschke along the way.

#### AUDIENCE DOESN'T FAINT

The Colts were ruled holding on the play and the official pointed to the wrong team, causing the audience to do a collective and noisy faint. Five plays later, Jeter, Berry and the ball arrived at the Colt 48 at the same time, and the Packer defensive back, starting his first game, took the ball on the dead run and set sail down the west sideline. Berry started to give chase but ran only a few yards. Unitas took his helmet off and slowly walked off the field. Chandler converted with 1:03 left in the half. Unitas had no stomach for passing in the final minute. He ran Lorick twice into the line.

#### OFFENSE PRODUCES TD

The Packer offense, outscored by the defense (horrors) in the first half, didn't wait long to do something. The score unit produced a TD by moving 79 yards in 10 plays to make it 21-3. It was a Starr show. He threw to Dowler for 25 on the left, 12 to Hornung on the left, and then ran 13 to the Colt 14. On second down Taylor bolted six and then Starr looked for a receiver very briefly and then ran to his right into the end zone. Chandler converted at 5:13. Jordan and Aldridge caught Unitas for a five-yard loss, forcing a Colt punt, and the Packers were off and running again - this time going ahead on a 15-yard field goal by Chandler for a 24-3 lead at 14:01 of the third period. The Packers moved 60 yards in 13 plays, with Taylor's run of 18 yards and Starr's passes to Dale for 12 and Dowler for nine being the big gainers.

#### TRADE INTERCEPTIONS

The two teams traded interceptions to start the fourth quarter. Tom Brown, the former baseball player, made a sort of baseball catch in taking

the 36-yard pass away from Moore in the end zone to end a drive that started on the Colt 35. Two plays later Starr's quickie pass to Fleming was intercepted by Stonebreaker on the Packer 32 and he returned to the 24. The Packer defense met the test after Unitas passes to Berry for a first down on the 13. The Colts reached the five on Unitas' pass to Mackey but on

fourth down Jeter broke up a Unitas pass to Berry in the end zone. The Bays launched another drive, stacking up two first downs, but the push bogged down at midfield and Chandler's punt was downed on the four. Gary Cuzzo made his first appearance at quarterback with two minutes left. The Colts had surrendered. General John was out.

**BALTIMORE - 0 3 0 0 - 3**  
**GREEN BAY - 0 14 10 0 - 24**

	<u>BALTIMORE</u>	<u>GREEN BAY</u>
First downs	11	17
Rush-yards-TDs	32-112-0	35-155-1
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	14-21-106-0-3	14-19-138-0-1
Sacked-yards	1-5	1-1
Net pass yards	101	137
Total yards	213	292
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Turnovers	3	1
Penalties-yards	0-0	1-5

**SCORING**

2nd - BALT - Lou Michaels, 26-yard field goal BALTIMORE 3-0  
 2nd - GB - Lee Roy Caffey, 52-yard interception return (Don Chandler kick) GREEN BAY 7-3  
 2nd - GB - Bob Jeter, 46-yard interception return (Chandler kick) GREEN BAY 14-3  
 3rd - GB - Bart Starr, 8-yard run (Chandler kick) GREEN BAY 21-3  
 3rd - GB - Chandler, 15-yard field goal GREEN BAY 24-3

**RUSHING**

**GREEN BAY** - Jim Taylor 16-76, Bart Starr 3-36 1 TD, Paul Hornung 14-34, Donny Anderson 1-6, Jim Grabowski 1-3  
**BALTIMORE** - Jerry Hill 13-51, Tony Lorick 7-25, Lenny Moore 8-21, Johnny Unitas 3-12, Tom Matte 1-3

**PASSING**

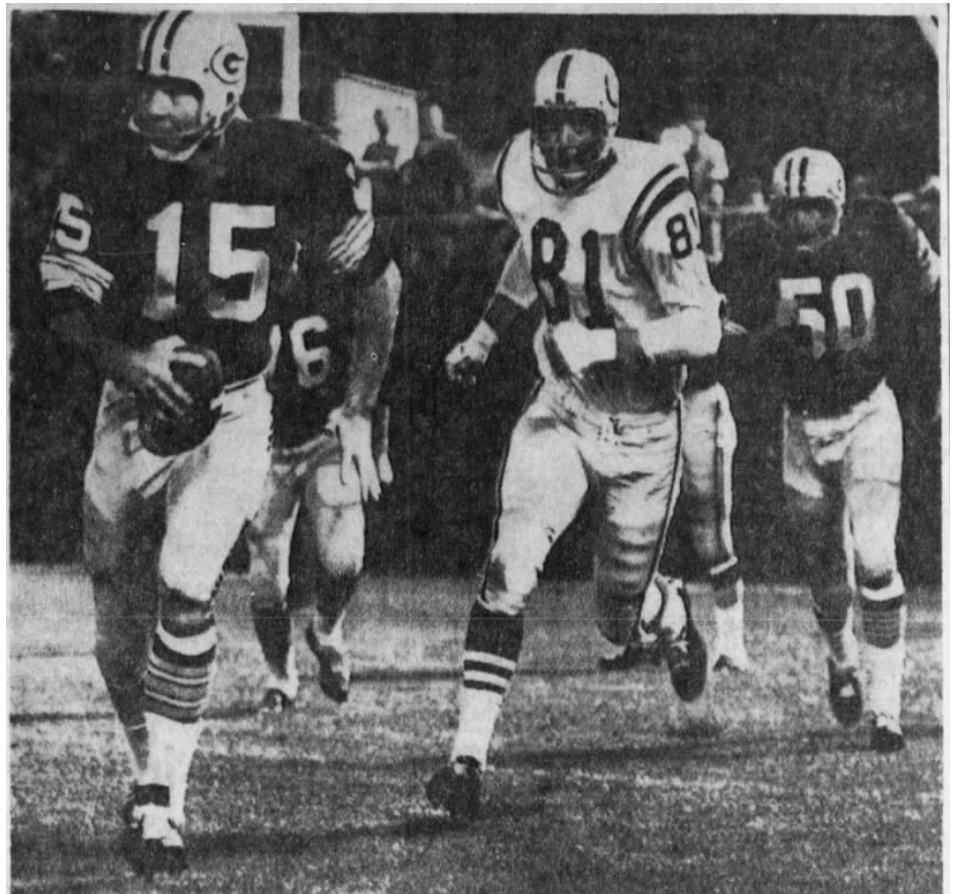
**GREEN BAY** - Bart Starr 19-14-138 1 INT  
**BALTIMORE** - Johnny Unitas 20-14-106 3 INT, Gary Cuzzo 1-0-0

**RECEIVING**

**GREEN BAY** - Boyd Dowler 6-73, Marv Fleming 3-16, Paul Hornung 3-16, Jim Taylor 1-21, Carroll Dale 1-12  
**BALTIMORE** - Raymond Berry 5-40, John Mackey 4-34, Jerry Hill 2-10, Lenny Moore 2-10, Willie Richardson 1-12

**GAME ANSWERS 'TIGHT VS. LOOSE' QUESTION**

SEPT 11 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Pregame notes: Tonight's game will answer a question. Is it better to go into the big game tight as a drum or loose as that proverbial goose? It was obvious in training this week that the Packers were relaxed – a real tough situation to create before a league opener. Coach Vince Lombardi had a hand in it, keeping the tension down with a doze of good humor medicine here and there. Coming out to County Stadium on the player bus, Ken Bowman said, "I'll tell you this. This is a mighty relaxed bunch." Just about that time, Ray Nitschke let out a whoop and Bowman laughed, "Everybody's relaxed except Nitschke." Relaxed or tight, there is no real way of telling how a team will



Bart Starr (15) of the Green Bay Packers was unable to find a receiver and abandoned his passing plan to try and run. Starr picked up a first down on the play against the Baltimore Colts at Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday night. Ordell Braase (81) of the Colts moves in on Starr. Green Bay posted a 24-3 win over the Colts. (AP Wirephoto)

# Fan-tastic

National League Eastern Conference						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	38	14
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
New York	0	0	1	.000	34	34
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	.000	34	34
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	1	0	.000	14	38
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	14	19
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	13	16
Western Conference						
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	24	3
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1.000	19	14
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	14	3
Minnesota	0	0	1	.000	20	20
San Francisco	0	0	1	.000	20	20
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	3	14
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	3	24
Saturday's Result						
Green Bay 24, Baltimore 3						
Sunday's Results						
Pittsburgh 34, New York 34, tie						
Detroit 14, Chicago 3						
St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 13						
Cleveland 38, Washington 14						
Los Angeles 19, Atlanta 14						
Minnesota 20, San Francisco 20, tie						
Next Friday's Schedule						
Chicago at Los Angeles, night						
Next Sunday's Schedule						
Atlanta at Philadelphia						
Baltimore at Minnesota						
Detroit at Pittsburgh						
Green Bay at Cleveland						
New York at Dallas						
Washington at St. Louis						

react during the game. That's what makes it such an interesting...who knows? The Colts might be relaxed, too. Some of the experts contend that extreme tightness can result in fumbles, which reminds us that the Colts fumbled five times in the 1965 Colt-Packer opener. This is being written before game time and this writer, for one, is not relaxed. So who's tight?...The league office is represented by Jim Kensil, assistant to Commissioner Pete Rozelle, and Mark Duncan, chief of the officials. And speaking of officials, the umpire is Pat Harder, the former Cardinal and Lion who starred at the University of Wisconsin. Pat worked in the Central States League last year – quite a jump, although he worked some in NFL preseason games. Duncan said Harder is “doing a fine job. He'll make a good official.”...The Packers put in a long Saturday before the game. Steve Wright moaned about 9 in the morning: “I wish this was an afternoon game. I don't know what to do with myself.” Fortunately, the players could keep their mind off the game with a varied afternoon of sports on TV – boxing, baseball, college football and golf...John Unitas received a beautifully-embroidered crying towel from a Packer fan Saturday afternoon. It read like this: “This is a crying towel for the Colts, 1966.” The reference, of course, was to the Colts' reaction to “that” field goal in the playoff.

By The Associated Press American League Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	76	7
New York	1	0	0	1.000	19	14
Boston	0	1	0	.000	0	24
Miami	0	2	0	.000	28	42
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	27	69
Western Division						
San Diego	2	0	0	1.000	51	7
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	42	20
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	23	45
Denver	0	1	0	.000	7	45
Friday's Results						
New York 19, Miami 14						
Saturday's Results						
Houston 31, Oakland 0						
San Diego 24, Boston 0						
Sunday's Results						
Kansas City 42, Buffalo 2						
Next Sunday's Schedule						
Kansas City at Oakland						
Boston at Denver						
Miami at Buffalo						
Houston at New York.						

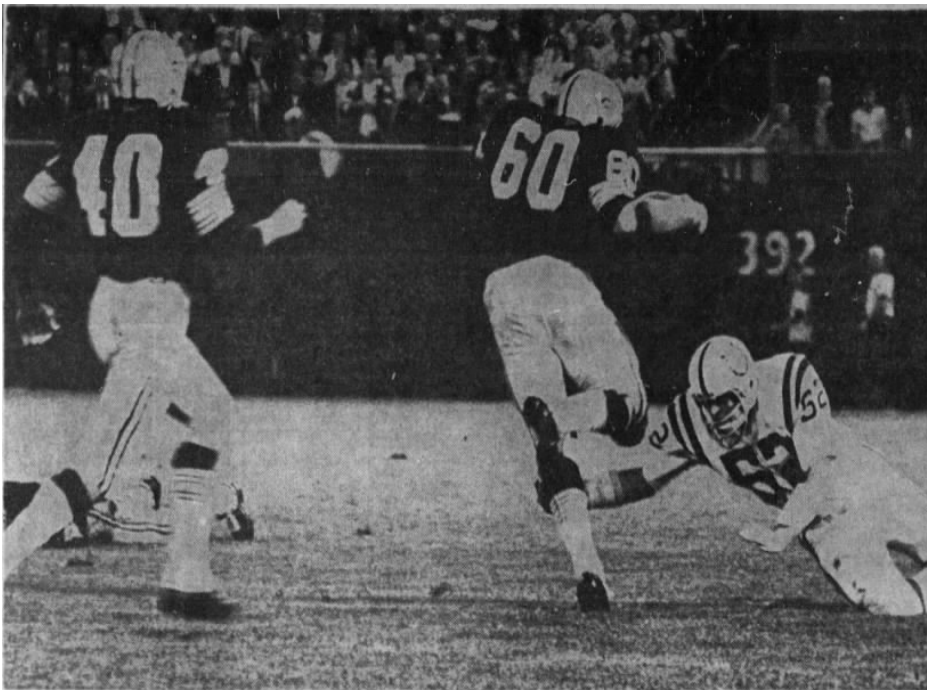
## IDEAL WEEKEND: PACKERS WIN, MAJOR RIVALS LOSE

SEPT 12 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – It was a perfect weekend. The Packers' two major pretenders to their championship throne were knocked off. Green Bay took care of the major tormentors – the Colts, 24-3, and those blessed Lions dunked the title-thinking Bears, 14-3. What's more, the darkhorse 49ers and Vikings strangled themselves with a 20-20 tie, and the Rams had to huff and puff to stop the infant Falcons, 19-14, But one weekend does not a season make and in a few short

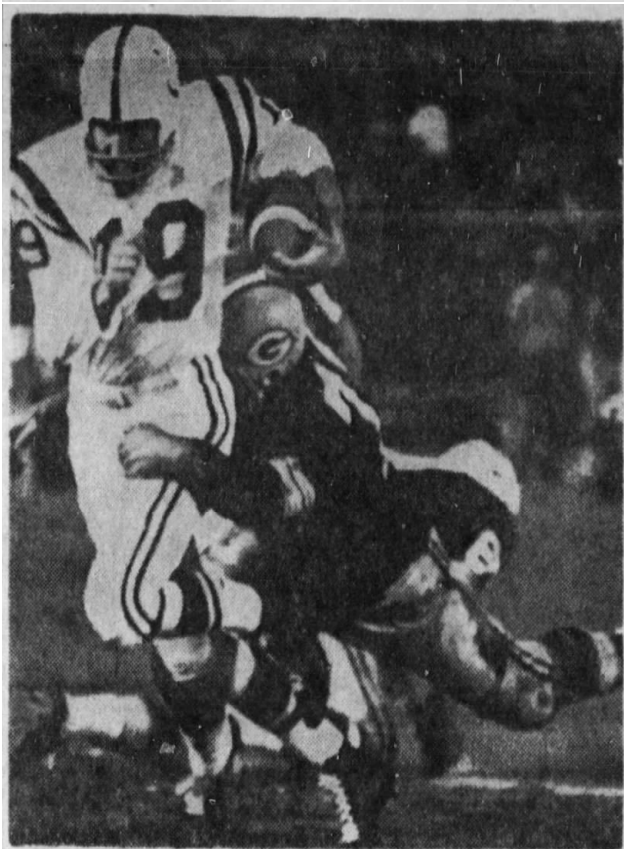
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days the battling starts all over again. In the major tests, the Packers visit the Browns, the Colts invade the Vikings' lair (both Sunday), and on Friday night the Bears play George Allen at Los Angeles. Almost forgot...the Lions play the surprising Steelers at Pittsburgh. Enough of the future. How about the

“pass”...er, the past interceptions? The Packer turned two interceptions of John Unitas (of all people) passes into enough touchdowns to stop the mouthy Colts. In one minute and 40 seconds late in the second period, Lee Roy Caffey rambled 52 yards for the TD that put Green Bay ahead 7-3 and on the Colts' next try Bob Jeter whizzed 46 yards with a Unitas throw to make it 14-3. These two surprises gave the Packers the highest scoring defense in the league...and it put a torch under the Packer offense, which dominated the Colts, 33 plays to 20, in the second half. Bart Starr's scorers produced a TD and field goal the first two times they had their hands on the ball in the second half. Two factors figured in the victory. First off, the Packers went into the game with a big point to prove. “Tom Brown and Willie Wood live out in Washington,” Hank Jordan was saying, “and they read all that stuff about how the Colts were going to beat us...and that field goal in the playoff. The clippings gave us a real purpose.” Caffey said, “We knew what they were saying, and we had something to prove to ourselves and we proved it.” So much for the “spiritual” end of the game. Secondly, the Packers came up with a strong defensive effort. Coach Vince Lombardi, in his postgame discussion, said “defensively we did an outstanding job. It was superb.” The defense, led by Capt. Willie Davis, faced the first real test of the game as Unitas led the charged up Colts to 158 yards in the first half. But the scoreboard showed only three points for the Colts in 34 offensive plays in the opening half. The Colts made three solid advances all night. Twice the Packers took the ball away on downs – once with Ray Nitschke making a tough tackle to keep the Colts from making a single yard and the other time Jeter broke up Unitas' pass in the end zone. On the other advance, Lou Michaels kicked a 26-yard field goal. The two interceptions actually represented an amazing twist since both were turned into touchdowns. Tom Brown added a third when he took a Unitas pitch out of Lenny Moore's hands in the end zone. Incidentally, in two games vs. the Colts in Milwaukee, the Packers have stolen five Unitas passes. Herb Adderley intercepted two last year, one for a TD. Jeter's interception was a perfectly executed maneuver, snaring the ball in front of Raymond Berry on the dead run. “I was playing the down and out situation. I knew



The Packers' Lee Roy Caffey (60) sidesteps Baltimore's Dick Szymanski after intercepting a pass in the second quarter of Saturday night's game in Milwaukee. Caffey returned the ball 52 yards for the first touchdown in a 24-3 victory. No. 40 is Tom Brown. (AP Photo)



Baltimore's Johnny Unitas (19) tries to run with the ball after all of his receivers are covered in this action from Saturday night's National Football League opener against Green Bay in Milwaukee. The tackle is being made by Henry Jordan. (AP Wirephoto)

they needed four yards for the first down, and I made a quick turn in front of him. I was looking for it, and I don't think I looked back once." Unitas called the pass "just a real poor throw, that's all" and Colt coach Don Shula added "we hit a couple of short ones on him and he just played the next one and gambled on it." Unitas was given a good rush on the interception he threw to Caffey. "I felt the ball whizz right over my head," Jordan said. Big Lee Roy, probably the fastest linebacker in the league, said, "I was in the right spot at the right time. Unitas throws a lot on rhythm. I think he was throwing to the place where a receiver was supposed to be and I happened to be there." Shula said, "I think he played Unitas' eyes," and Unitas conceded "I just didn't see Caffey." The Packer offense, with Jim Taylor setting the pace with his powerful thrusts, actually scored enough to win – as it turned out. Starr kept the Colt defense

exceptionally honest with three short quickie throws to Marv Fleming. He tried a fourth and Steve Stonebreaker intercepted – but the damage already had been done. Starr, who hit 14 of 19 passes, scored the offense's lone TD on a six-yard run on a play that started out to be a pass. "Everybody ran out after the receivers and somehow the rush got turned inside of me. I was standing all alone out there with nobody between me and the goal line. I can't explain the running. It's something you do without thinking about it." Lombardi, who was given the game ball on the field by Ray Nitschke, paid special tribute to his assistant coaches after the game – Phil Bengtson, Red Cochrane, Dave Hanner, Ray Wietecha, Jerry Burns and Bob Schnelker. And, in a closing laugh, Vince said "with less than a minute to go I made a substitution. I'm a real gambler." He inserted Jim Grabowski and Donny Anderson along with Zeke Bratkowski in the final seconds – and then Grabowski blasted for three yards and Anderson for six on the last two plays.

#### UNITAS OUTGUESSED BY CAFFEY AND JETER

SEPT 12 (Milwaukee-Associated Press) – Amid the Baltimore Colts, the silence was proof of the words of Green Bay Packers linebacker Lee Roy Caffey: "I don't think there will be too much talk tomorrow." A year's loud vows of revenge by Baltimore's Colts had just been violated with brutal disdain by the Packers in a 24-3 triumph in the opening game of the NFL season Saturday night. "We knew what they were saying," said Caffey. "We saw the clippings. We had something to prove to ourselves and we proved it." For months the Colts had laid claim as pretender to the 1965 NFL title that the Packers captured with three victories over Baltimore, including a 13-10 duel in which a disputed Green Bay field goal sent the Western Conference playoff match into overtime...UNITAS OUTGUESSED: Caffey, who triggered the

Packer outburst with a 52-yard touchdown ramble with an intercepted pass, ranked the start of the 1966 title pursuit above even the 1965 climax. "This was greater than the championship game," crowed Caffey. Caffey and cornerman Bob Jeter picked off Baltimore passers at midfield to strike twice for touchdowns within a two-minute span at the end of the first half.

# Bratkowski



**EDMUND RAYMOND (ZEKE) BRATKOWSKI**

Quarterback — Georgia

Height 6-3, Weight 200

Born in Danville, Ill., Oct. 20, 1931

Eleventh year in pro ball . . . Chicago Bears number 2 selection in 1953 . . . Two years in U.S. Air Force (1955-56) follow-

ed excellent rookie campaign in 1954 when he completed 67 of 130 passes for 1,087 yards and eight TDs . . . In that same rookie year he punted 39 times for a 41 yard average . . . in five seasons with the Bears; 1954, 1957, 1958, 1959 and 1960, Brat threw 537 times, completed 263 for 3,639 yards, 24 TDs and 58 interceptions . . . Zeke came to the Packers for the last seven games in 1963 . . . Was with the Rams in 1961, 1962 and half of 1963 . . . He threw 530 times, completed 279 for 3,551 yards, 20 TDs and 35 interceptions . . . With the Packers the last half of 1963 he threw 12 times, completed 4 for 96 yards, 1 TD and 3 interceptions . . . In 1964 Zeke threw 35 times, completed 18 for 258 yards and 1 TD . . . He had one pass intercepted. Last season he completed 21 of 48, good for 348 yards and 3 touchdowns . . . 4 interceptions.

At least one and perhaps both of the touchdowns were the result of outguessing Colt quarterback John Unitas. Caffey's sidelines dash came after he snatched a Unitas toss over the middle toward Raymond Berry. Baltimore coach Don Shula said Unitas was watching Berry, not Caffey. "I just didn't see Caffey," conceded Unitas. "The defense put a real great rush on Unitas," said Caffey. "I was in the right spot at the right time. Unitas throws a lot on rhythm. I think he was throwing to the place where a receiver was supposed to be, and I happened to be there." "I think he played Unitas' eyes," said Shula. Just as quickly Green Bay struck again as Jeter ran the ball back 46 yards for another touchdown on a pilfered pass only 1:40 later. This time there was unanimous agreement that Jeter not only outsped but also outsmarted the Colts. "I was playing the down and the situation," said the fleet Jeter after he flashed in front of Berry to dash down the sidelines for another touchdown. "I knew they needed four yards for the first down and I made a quick turn in front of him," said Jeter. "I was looking for it." He added, "I didn't look back once."... 'REAL GOOD PLAY': Unitas called the throw "just a real poor pass, that's all. I underthrew it, and Jeter made a real good play on it." "We hit a couple of short ones on him and he just played the next one and

gambled on it," said Shula. Not only the two defensive touchdowns but also the one offensive TD scored by Green Bay came on an impromptu play. Quarterback Bart Starr spurred the Packers 79 yards in 10 plays after the second half kickoff. He hit three passes to move Green Bay inside the 30, then scrambled for another 13 yards up the middle before running the final eight yards for the touchdown. "Everybody ran out after the receivers and somehow the rush got turned inside of me," said Starr. "I was standing all alone out there with nobody between me and the goal line. I can't explain the running. It's something you do without thinking about it. You go and you're gone." Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, a perfectionist who almost always wears a mask of marble in public, bubbled with unusual praise for everybody, even the crowd. The Packers gave Lombardi the game ball, but that didn't halt him from finally finding one flaw in the outcome. "On offense, we didn't get the ball into the end zone as much as we would have liked," admitted Lombardi. But a moment later, the jovial Lombardi, who had stayed with the veteran of his 1965 championship crew in the crucial game, was taking a rare and relaxed crack at — of all people — Vince Lombardi. "With less than a minute to go, I made a substitution," observed Lombardi. "I'm a real gambler."

## Perfect 'Screen' Keys Pack Control vs. Colts

### PERFECT 'SCREEN' KEYS PACK CONTROL VS. COLTS

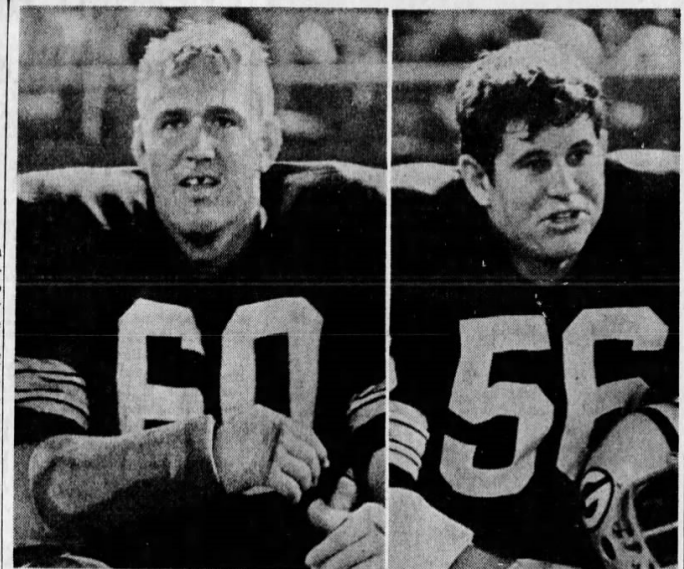
SEPT 13 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — Quick now...what play started the Packers on the way to victory over the Colts — even though they didn't score on said play? Answer: The perfectly executed 21-yard screen pass from Bart Starr to Jim Taylor

early in the second quarter — after the Colts had taken a 3-0 lead. "We controlled the ball from then on," Coach Vince Lombardi noted today, following a close study of the game films with members of his staff. That play was one of five straight first down the Packers pieced together. It carried them to the Colt eight and set the stage for the blocking of a Don Chandler field goal. While the drive didn't produce points, it was a shot in the arm for the offense, which scored a TD and field goal the next two times it had the ball. "We had some difficulty moving the ball in the first quarter," Vince conceded, "but it's not easy when your backs are to the goal line." Dave Lee's punt that dropped on the five and a six-yard loss for Paul Hornung on a left end run put the Bays in that proverbial hole twice in the first quarter. The pictures prompted Lombardi to reiterate what he said after the game — that "we played a good game on offense and defense." "I could list everybody on defense — and offense, too — as playing well but those two boys made the big plays. They were at the right place at the right time," Vince said. The coach was referring, of course, to Lee Roy Caffey and Bob Jeter, who returned John Unitas passes for two touchdowns in the short space of one minute and 40 seconds late in the second quarter. Caffey powered 52 yards down the middle of the field with his interception and Jeter streaked 46 after nailing a pass aimed at Raymond Berry. The Colts seemed to learn their attack to their left, which would be the Packers' right defensive side, although Lombardi noted

that "they threw to their right on the first half of the game. They might have stayed away from our left because Adderley has given them so much trouble in the past years." Adderley intercepted two Unitas passes in Milwaukee last year — one for a TD. Unitas completed a 12-yarder to Willie Richardson on the opening play — to the Colts' right, but the next dozen plays went to the left, which is the territory occupied chiefly by Caffey, Jeter and Willie Wood. The Colts didn't use Jimmy Orr, their right side end, who had what Lombardi called a "slight pull." The Packers came out of the crucial opener with no injuries...and today they started preparations for their next assignment, the Eastern Division champion Cleveland Browns. And what about the Browns without Jim Brown, coach? "The answer to that is the 38 points the Browns scored Sunday," Lombardi said. The Browns opened with a 38-14 triumph over the Redskins — in Washington...Caffey now has made four interceptions in his pro career and returned three of them for TDs. As a rookie with the Eagles in 1963, Lee Roy returned a Y.A. Tittle pass 86 yards and just a year ago he went 48 with an interception against the Bears in Green Bay...Boyd Dowler, who led the Bays with six pass catches, and Caffey had reason to celebrate against the Colts. Both became fathers of daughters last week. The Caffey girl was named Jennifer Kay and the Dowlers named their newcomer Kerry Susan.

**CURRY ANALYSIS: 'TOO MUCH ADRENALIN' TRIGGERED HIGH SNAPS**

SEPT 13 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — Don Chandler leaped high twice for the snapbacks from center Bill Curry on his only two punts against the Colts. Curry, making his first league start, said he has been trying to figure out what happened to him and "the only thing I can imagine — and this isn't an excuse because these things shouldn't happen — is that too much adrenalin was flowing and that made me too excited." Curry did the snapping back on punts and field goals and extra points as a rookie last year, while Ken Bowan handled the other centering. Curry got his chance for full-time duty Saturday night due to Bowman's shoulder injury. Obviously excited over his first start, Bill said, "I was able to loosen up as the game went on." And it's noteworthy that the Packers got better as the game wore on — especially in the second half when the Bays dominated the contest. Here are some items penciled in our play book: **BALTIMORE BOUNCE** — David Lee delivered the Colts' first punt on the fourth play of the game. Kicking from his own 47-yard line, Lee dropped his boot on the Packer 3 where it bounded upfield a couple of yards, like a good nine-iron shot...**GREAT CHEER** — Packer audiences have come to appreciate good defensive efforts and the cheering when the Packers stopped the Colts on fourth down was as loud as that for a touchdown...**SCREEN** — On the third play of the second quarter, John Unitas threw a pass to Lenny Moore for a two-yard loss. It was a screen pass, and Willie Davis smelled it out, catching Moore for the loss...**LEFT SWEEP** — The Packers didn't use their famed sweep too much but late in the third quarter Paul Hornung set sail toward his right end behind Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer. Hornung decided to cut in but met a group of Colts while Thurston and



**Faces of Victory** — Lee Roy Caffey wears slightly bemused expression (top) as he relaxes on bench after his interception and 52-yard touchdown runback had catapulted the Packers into a 7-3 lead, en route to 24-3 victory, in last weekend's climactic clash with the Baltimore Colts. Fellow linebacker Tommy Crutcher is at right. Center, Paul Hornung (left) and Jim Taylor reflect satisfaction of approaching triumph in fourth quarter and, below, quarterback Bart Starr (left) is congratulated by Tom Brown near end of game. (AP Photos by Paul Shane)

Kramer put on the brakes...BIG LOSS, ALMOST – John Unitas was nipped but once (for a five-yard loss), but Ron Kostelnik almost had the slippery QB for a 15-yard loss. Unitas just managed to hold off Ron for the split second that enabled him to get off a pass...SLIPPERY? – Starr's 14<sup>th</sup> and last completion of the night was to Boyd Dowler for 11 yards late in the fourth quarter. But it was amazing that Starr got the ball to Boyd because he slipped just as he threw.

### PACKERS' WILLIE DAVIS NOT ONE TO REST ON HIS LAURELS

SEPT 13 (Green Bay) – All-pro defensive end Willie Davis of the Green Bay Packers isn't one to rest on his laurels. After eight seasons in the NFL, he still can't sleep before a big game. "I've never gone into a league game without butterflies, and I'd be kidding you if I told you that I did," said the majestic Davis – probably the one Packer that Coach Vince Lombardi couldn't afford to lose. "To tell the truth I barely slept at all the night before the Baltimore game. I was still awake at 3 a.m.," said the 32-year-old Davis – a man even harder than he is on the opposition...RELENTLESS PRESSURE: The self-imposed pressure has been relentless since Davis joined the NFL with the Cleveland Browns. "If you're fortunate enough to make a contribution to your team and at the same time win some recognition in the league, then you have reached a point where it is a matter of pride that every time you are on the field, you feel you have to play the caliber of football you're expected to play," Davis said. "I would hate to feel that I'm supposed to be a player of a certain caliber and then not be able to go out and prove it." The need to prove himself was keenly felt before Saturday night's NFL opener with the Colts. Baltimore's massive and quick Jim Parker had been switched from guard to tackle and Davis was matched with him for the first time. Tackle Henry Jordan used to draw Parker when Jim was at guard. "Henry can have him back," said Davis, who more than held his own with Parker in the 24-3 Packers' victory. Davis doesn't know how much longer he can continue to meet his own standards, but he does know when it will be time to quit. "The moment I can't play the kind of football I feel I have played, then really I hope I'm in a position to really get out of the game. I would like to walk out of this league like a Gino Marchetti, like a guy on top," said Davis, referring to the former defensive end for the Colts. "I don't want to be a fluke, a hanger-on," he said. Some see the analytical and dedicated Davis as the man who could someday become the NFL's first Negro head coach. Coaching is something he is considering, just as he is considering becoming a fulltime businessman. He is in offseason pursuit of a master's degree in marketing at the University of Chicago. "I'm a player right now and all I want to think about is my relationship to the present. The uppermost thing in my mind right now is to help make sure we don't let the championship leave Green Bay," he said. "Those other things cross my mind, of course, and I'm trying to prepare myself so that when the time comes, I can make the proper decision." He wouldn't accept a coaching job if it were offered because of his race. "Once you try to move or hold a guy on something other than merit, you have lost me," Davis said. "I would want to be chosen and advanced strictly on my ability to do the job."

### PERSONALITY PARADE

SEPT 14 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – "At first, I was a little discouraged because I wasn't used to sitting on the bench – I was a starter in college and when I played in Canada." Catlike Bob Jeter, who came to the Packers via long distance (from Weirton, W.Va., by way of Iowa City, Iowa, and Vancouver, B.C.) was reflecting upon four years of waiting in the wings, an eternity of dreams and disappointments which now would seem to be permanently behind him. The soft-spoken University of Iowa alumnus, it would appear, finally has staked a solid claim to NFL starting status at the somewhat advanced age of 29 in the wake of his performance along the exhibition trail and in last Saturday night's resounding baptismal triumph over Baltimore's suddenly deflated Colts, thereby climaxing a reverse, football version of the oft-told Cinderella tale. Jeter, who languished in cab squad obscurity in 1962 before crashing the official Packer roster the following year and toiling for three more seasons as a reserve and member of the platoons, adapted himself to his circumstances and bided his time. A high school All-American and later an all-Big Ten choice at Iowa, Bob explains matter-of-factly, "I adjusted after a while and it didn't bother me – as long as I was part of a team. I just hoped I would get a chance to play." It came, at long last, in 1965 when he was transferred from flanker to cornerback, and the West Virginia native appeared to making good progress when fate unsympathetically intervened...INJURED AGAINST BROWNS: He was injured in the Packers' second last preseason game against the Cleveland Browns ("I had a couple of bruised ribs and a hairline fracture of my floater") and

## Caffey



LEE ROY CAFFEY

Linebacker—Texas A & M

Height 6-3, Weight 250

Born in Thorndale, Texas, June 3, 1941

Fourth year in pro ball . . . Eagles seventh draft choice for 1963 . . . The Eagles 1964 first draft choice and Caffey came to the Packers for center Jim Ringo and fullback Earl Gros . . . Caffey intercepted 1 pass for 87 yards and 1 TD and recovered five fumbles for the Eagles in his first season . . . He has been timed in 10.1 in the hundred and has high jumped 63 inches in Southwest Conference track competition . . . Regular right linebacker in 1964 . . . Intercepted 1 pass and returned 44 yards. In 1965 intercepted 1 pass and returned it 42 yards for a touchdown against Bears in Green Bay. Residence: Thorndale, Texas.





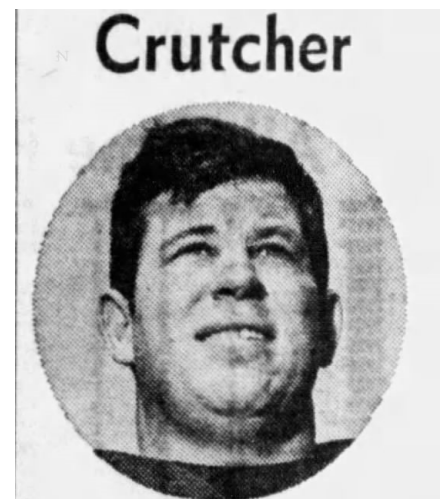
Bob Long (Right) of the Green Bay Packers, was a special guest of The Viking Bench Tuesday night. Shown with him, at the meeting (from left) are former Packer Gary Knafelc; Sal Cianciola, Bench official; master of ceremonies "Bud" Banta; and Lawrence Football Coach Ron Roberts. (Jack Barta Photo)

gave way to Doug Hart, another former taxi squad tenant. Unable to dislodge the wiry Texan, Jeter returned to the bench, where he remained until the championship game against the Browns last Jan. 2. Pressed into service near the close of the first quarter when Hart suffered a foot injury, Jeter played a major role in the title victory, covering the dangerous Paul Warfield like the proverbial blanket. Bob, who has started every game since (five exhibitions and the Baltimore opener), is happy over his stunning interception against the Hosses – a maneuver that set the Colts reeling less than two minutes after Lee Roy Caffey had gone the distance with an earlier theft – for more than one reason...**FELL 3 OR 4 TIMES:** "It was a rally big thrill, especially against the Colts," he confided with a wide grin, explaining, "Last year I intercepted one

against them and the other guys on the defense have been kidding me about it ever since. I must have fallen three or four times before I made it up off the ground, I was so anxious." Although he admits to liking defense as well as offense – he was a star running back at Iowa and a flanker with the Packers for two seasons before joining the resistance. Bob concedes, "I sometimes wonder how I would have done at flanker. I'd like to know." His tenure at wide end was not without value, however, he reports. "Playing flanker those two years has helped me in figuring out pass patters and recognizing formations," he says...**TOO LIGHT FOR NFL:** Jeter, who detoured to the Pack through Canada "because I felt I was too light for the NFL," now feels he might have spared himself the delay. "I think I could have made it at defensive halfback, but it all depends on where they planned to use me," Bob smiled. "I know I couldn't have made it at offensive halfback – I only weighed 183 when I got out of school. I weigh about 200 now. Last year, I played at 205, and the two years before that, when I was at flanker, I weighed between 205 and 210. I thought if I'd get down to 200 this year, I'd be a little quicker." The crestfallen Colts, particularly John Unitas, can ruefully attest to the accuracy of his assumption. Surprisingly enough, the likeable ex-Hawkeye says he welcomes the competition he gets from Hart for the starting assignment. "I figure the better he is, the better that right corner is going to be," Jeter observed. "After I got back together last season, I kept pushing him and pushing him all the time. If you've got somebody pushing you, you're going to be a better football player." Noting that theirs is a friendly arrangement, Bob informed, "We help each other in practice all the time. For example, Doug was running Berry and Richardson (Willie) pass patterns against me all last week." Did he feel he might now have the job won? "You've never got the job won," was the prompt and philosophical reply. "I'm just going out and do the best job I can every Sunday, and every day in practice. You never know – I might go out there and goof up and be out there – and it would be my own fault." But Bob, blessed with all the requisites for stardom at his new position (good size and speed and swift reactions) is not anticipating such a misadventure, however. "I think this is the first time I've gone through the exhibition season without getting hurt, which helps psychologically," he said. "That's given me a lot more confidence. At one time, I thought I was injury-prone."

#### NFL'S TOP SCORERS POSE NEW PACK CHALLENGE

SEPT 14 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The Packers don't have to wait long for a new challenge. It develops that the Browns are the highest scoring team in the NFL...at the moment. Cleveland ran up 38 marks in walloping the Redskins last Sunday. That's four more than the Steelers and Giants scored in their 34-34 tie. The Packer

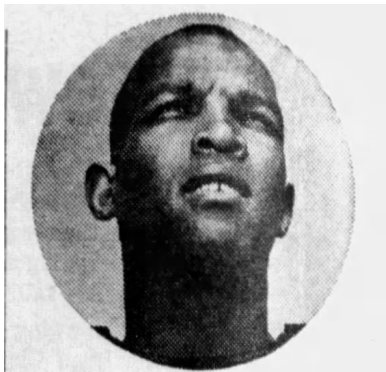


**TOMMY CRUTCHER**

**Linebacker — Texas Christian**  
**Height 6-3, Weight 230**  
**Born in McKinney, Texas, Aug. 10, 1941**

Third year in pro ball . . .  
 Drafted in third round by Packers . . . Was selected on Look All-American first team . . .  
 Very impressive . . . Plays outside linebacker. Residence: McKinney, Texas.

defense did a fine job in limiting the Colts to three points in the 24-3 triumph in Milwaukee. But the Browns, defending Eastern Division titlist, went wild – compared to the Colts – in Washington, rolling up five TDs and a 35-yard field goal by Lou Groza. Behind 14-0, Leroy Kelly ran 29 yards for a TD, Frank Ryan threw 20 yards to Gary Collins and 16 yards to Paul Warfield for TDs, Ernie Green plunged one yard for TD No. 4, and Ryan topped the day off with a five-yard TD pass to Collins. This is ample warning to the Packer defense, which, of course, is familiar with the Brown attack. The Bays “stop” unit limited the Browns to 12 points in last January’s world title game, and the Brown offense included the great Jimmy Brown. Now J. Brown is among the retired...and that reminds of another challenge for next Sunday’s tiff in Cleveland. The Packers have never beaten a Jim Brown-less Cleveland team. Jimmy came up in 1957 and since then the Packers won three (not counting exhibitions) from Cleveland – 49 to 17 in 1961, 28 to 21 in 1964 and 23-12 in the title game. This was with Vince Lombardi at the helm. Before Vince, however, the Packers were pretty much of a pushover for the J. Brown-less Browns. The Browns whipped our boys 27-0 in 1953, 41-10 in 1955 and 24-7 in 1956. While J. Brown is making movies,



## Adderley

HERB ADDERLEY

**Defensive Halfback — Michigan State**

**Height 6-1, Weight 210**

**Born in Philadelphia June 8, 1939.**

Sixth year in pro ball . . . Packers first draft choice for 1961 season . . . Three year starter at Michigan State and a 1960 Tri-Captain . . . An All-Big Ten selection . . . Played in East-West Shrine, the Hula Bowl, All-American Bowl and the All-Star games . . . Runs hundred in 9.8 . . . Selected AP, UPI and NEA All-Pro 1965. 6 interceptions in 1965. Residence: Philadelphia.

the Browns got 142 yards rushing from what appears to be their first balanced rushing act in 10 years (before Brown). Ernie Green picked up 88 yards in 11 carries (an average of 8.0!) and now ranks third in the NFL, while Leroy Kelly picked up 54 in 16. If these two fellers aren't enough, the Browns can and likely will unveil a familiar face Sunday. That would be Nick Pietrosante, the recent Lion who wasn't eligible for the opener at Washington. Nick is the Lions' all-time top ground gainer and he probably will share the work with Kelly. Ryan bobbed up as the No. 3 passer in the league behind Steeler Bill Nelsen and Ram Roman Gabriel. Dr. Ryan hit 13 of 25 last Sunday for 159 yards and three touchdowns and no interceptions. Three Packers are among the statistical leaders. Boyd Dowler is fourth in receiving with six receptions while Bart Starr ranks seventh among the passers. Jim Taylor is ninth in rushing with 76 yards in 16 trips. While the Browns pose a fierce threat with their offense, the Packer offense had better take note of a “statistic” lead held by the Brown defense. That would be the five listed under interceptions for the Browns. The next best in the league is the Packs' three. There was considerable eyebrow lifting when Cleveland “lost” two defense backs to the Falcons, but the Brown outfield appears to be solid with Ros Fichtner and Mike Howell at safety and Erich Barnes and Walter Beach at the corner. Backup men are veteran Bernie Parrish and rookie Ernie Kellerman. Lombardi took advantage of the good weather Tuesday for a spirited drill, including plenty of passing and a touch football game for the lineman. He topped it off with sprints. All hands are in good condition.

### CAFFEY AND ROLAND WIN AP HONORS

SEPT 14 (New York) – Green Bay’s Lee Roy Caffey turned an interception into a touchdown, a win over the Colts and the Associated Press’ citation as NFL Defensive Player of the Week, while St. Louis’ Johnny Roland turned a later start into a Cardinal win and the AP citation as Offensive Player of the Week. Baltimore led 3-0 at the time in Saturday night’s big battle when 250-pound Caffey picked off a Unitas pass, intended for Raymond Berry, and sidestepped the Colts in a touchdown dash. It was his third TD interception in the NFL. He raced 87 yards when he was with Philadelphia in 1964, and returned one 42 yards for a score last year for Green Bay. The Eagles traded Caffey to the Packers two years ago for Jim Ringo and Earl Gros. Bob Jeter also turned a brilliant interception into a score and Tom Brown picked off another Unitas pass in the end zone. Roland didn't play in the first half, except to run back a punt for 11 yards...CUT HIM LOOSE: But when Charley Winner, new Cardinal coach, cut him loose in the second half, he helped St. Louis turn a 10-3 deficit into a 16-13 victory. Johnny will start from now on. Roland ran for first downs three times after he entered the game. He rushed eight times for 53 yards, caught two passes for 40 yards, returned two kickoffs for 50 yards



## Pitts

ELIJAH PITTS

**Halfback—Philander-Smith**  
**Height 6-1, Weight 200**

**Born in Conway, Ark., Feb. 3, 1939**

Sixth year in pro ball. . . . Packers thirteenth draft choice in 1960. . . Has great speed, ran the hundred in 9.6. . . . Holds conference record for 440 yard dash with 47.1. . . . Holds scoring record in Gulf Coast Conference. Residence: Milwaukee, Wis.

Year	Att.	Yards	Ave.	lds.
1961	23	75	3.3	1
1962	22	110	5.0	2
1963	54	212	3.9	5
1964	27	128	4.7	2
1965	54	122	2.3	4

# Starr



**BART STARR**

**Quarterback—Alabama**

**Height 6-1, Weight 200**

**Born in Montgomery, Ala. June 9, 1934**

Eleventh year in pro ball. . . Packers 17th draft choice in 1956. . . Won starting quarterback job in 1961 after sharing job with Babe Parilli and Lamar McHan. . . . Broke in under Tobin Rote in 1956. . . . 58 per cent completions in career. . . . Set two Packer records with 46 passes and 26 completions for 320 yards against Colts in 1957.

Led Packers to Western Division Championship in 1960, winning last three games. . . . Won last four games in 1959. . . . Four letters of college football; rated best passer in Alabama.

Completed 155 passes in 285 attempts for 1,093 yards, 10 touchdowns. . . . High School All-American in Montgomery. Owns home in Green Bay. . . . Holds Green Bay record of most yards gained passing in a season with 2,438 yards and a 62.5 per cent. . . . NFL No. 1 passer in 1962 and again in 1964. . . . Missed five games in 1963 with broken hand. . . . Wisconsin "Athlete of Year" in 1965. Residence: Green Bay.

Year	Atts.	Comp.	Yards	Tds.	Int.
1956	44	24	325	2	3
1957	215	117	1489	3	10
1958	157	78	875	3	12
1959	134	70	972	6	7
1960	172	98	1358	4	8
1961	295	172	2118	16	16
1962	285	178	2438	12	9
1963	244	132	1855	15	10
1964	272	163	2144	15	4
1965	251	140	2055	16	17

and brought back two punts for 16 yards. For his first day on the job – even if it was a half day – he contributed 159 yards to total offense. “I thought about starting Roland earlier in the week,” Winner said. “But I decided to go with experience. I went to him in the second half because he’s an opportunist. He reminds me of Paul Hornung in that he make the most of what he has.”

## ‘DON’T CONSIDER THIS A GRUDGE GAME,’ COLLIER

SEPT 14 (Cleveland) – “I don’t consider this any grudge game,” says Blanton Collier. The Cleveland Browns coach was referring to Sunday’s game against the Green Bay Packers, who beat the Browns for the NFL championship in January, 23-12. “Some people have been making a point of this (grudge) because of our loss in the championship game,” Collier said Tuesday. “This is another season and another game. We’re looking forward, not backward.” The game at Cleveland Municipal Stadium is expected to be a sellout, which means a crowd of over 80,000. Collier feels the clubs are “pretty even.” “They have fine speed in their defensive backfield, for instance, but I think we pretty well match it,” he said. “Linebacker is a Green Bay strength, and they have a great one in Ray Nitschke.” Collier indicated a key to a possible Browns’ victory could be defensive tackles Frank Parker, Walter Johnson and Jim Kanicki. They have the “size, speed and brains to do the job,” he added. Collier switched to the Packers. “They are different from most other clubs in that they have an almost perfect balance of running and passing,” he said. “Many people credit them only with a good running game.” . . . FINE PASSING ATTACK: “They also have a fine passing attack,” he added. “Bart Starr is a quarterback who gets the maximum out of his own ability. He can throw and also carry out the game plan. This is a fellow who has the ability it takes to concentrate. During that ball control demonstration against Baltimore, some of the short passing was sensational.” The Packers beat the Colts, 24-3. Cleveland opened with a 38-14 victory over the Washington Redskins. The Browns will have an extra running back to use against Green Bay. Fullback Nick Pietrosante officially was added to the squad and flanker Tom Hutchinson put on waivers as an injured player Tuesday.

## WILL BROWNS PULL ‘HUTSON’ SWITCH?

SEPT 15 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Some of you veteran Packer fans might remember the Pack’s first year without Don Hutson, who had the same “fame” reputation that Jim Brown enjoyed in the past nine years. It was 20 years ago this season that the Packers took the field without the peerless Hutson . . . and to say that they looked odd without No. 14 is putting it mildly. The Packers went passing crazy during Hutson’s 11-year reign. But they won the rushing (a rarity, then) championship of the league in their first Hutson-less year. You have a parallel in 1966 – the Browns’ first year without J. Brown, who led them to rush championships like they were going out of style. Does it follow that the Browns will reverse – like the Pack of ’46 – and become a passing team? Only the next 13 games will tell but the moment the Eastern Division champion Browns appear stronger . . . without Brown. Wally Cruice, the Packers’ game scout who witnessed the Browns’ 38-14 victory over the Redskins last Sunday and then reported his findings to the Packers Tuesday, said the Browns have “a more varied attack now. Not that Brown wasn’t fast, they have more speed to go outside now. With him (Brown) in there, they concentrated on the middle, you know.” The speed is furnished by Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green, the Browns’ two look-alike backs. And now they have added straight ahead power in the person of Nick Pietrosante, the former Lion who makes his first appearance for Cleveland against the Pack Sunday. “Kelly is exceptionally fast,” Cruice reported, “and don’t forget he won a couple of games for them last year even though he wasn’t a regular.” . . . LOOKING AHEAD: Despite the Browns’ no-strain win in the opener, Wally opined that the Browns “appeared to be looking ahead to us. They were not playing up to their potential. They got most of their scoring opportunities with five interceptions (of Sonny Jurgensen passes) and cashed in.” The Browns’ passing? “They have two of the best receivers in the league in Warfield and Collins,” Cruice pointed out, “and Ryan is generally up there high among the passers.” Gary Collins caught 50 passes last year

and Fran Ryan completed 119 – in a year when the emphasis was on Brown and the rush. What’s more, Paul Warfield really wasn’t himself due to injuries until the championship game. Don’t be surprised if the Browns throw the ball around a lot Sunday. And speaking of the Browns without J. Brown, Otto Graham, the onetime Brown who now coaches the aforementioned Redskins, said today in a United Press International dispatch out of Washington that “the Browns are better team without Brown, and if you don’t know why, I’m not going to tell you.” Graham, of course, has long rapped Brown because he was never much of a blocker. Otto feels that with Green and Kelly in the backfield blocking for each other and for Ryan, the Browns are better balanced. The Packers put on the pads Wednesday and Coach Vince Lombardi sent them through a stiff session, with the emphasis on the forward pass. The Packers pass? That will depend on how Bart Starr sizes up the situation at the time, and, besides, Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung are in fine fettle. They rushed 45 times against the Browns in the title game last Jan 2 – on a slippery field. Remember?

# Will Browns Pull 'Hutson' Switch?

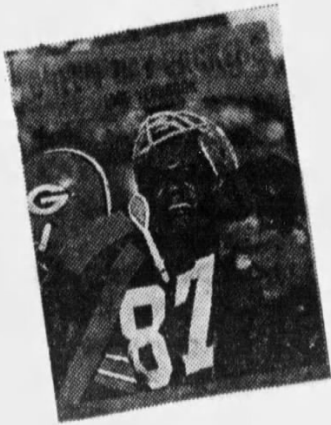


No. 32 Missing? — Who said Jimmy Brown retired? The Browns' scoring punch is shown above but there's something goofy with this picture—thanks to an engraving trick. The body wearing No. 32 belongs to Brown but the face is Le Roy Kelly, who is Brown's replacement. Others are Gary Collins (86), Quarterback Frank Ryan, Center John Morrow and Halfback Ernie Green (48). Kelly will wear No. 44. Oh yes, the Packers engage the Browns in Cleveland Sunday.

## PARRISH MUM AFTER QUITTING BROWNS

SEPT 15 (Cleveland) – Veteran defensive back Bernie Parrish, whose outspoken remarks have gotten him into hot water in the past, was closemouthed after quitting the Cleveland Browns Wednesday. “I am leaving the team. I have nothing more to say,” the 30-year-old University of Florida player said. He had walked out during a practice session. The Browns announced shortly afterward that they had placed Parrish on waivers, at his request. If not claimed by another NFL team, he then would be a free agent and able to contract with any team in any league...ROOKIE REPLACES PARRISH: The departure of Parrish, in his eighth season with Cleveland, left the team with rookie Ernie Kellerman as the only substitute defensive halfback on the squad for the home opener Sunday with Green Bay. It was expected that the Browns would try to obtain either Bobby Franklin, drafted by the new Atlanta franchise and then released, or Larry Benz, who is on the Falcons’ reserve list. Both were with the Browns last year. Parrish made a surprise announcement before last season that he was retiring, but later returned to the team. A few months before that, as a leader of the Professional Football Players’ Association, he proposed that Pete Rozelle be fired as NFL commissioner and be replaced by Paul Brown, former Cleveland coach. He and Art Modell, present Browns owner who fired Brown as coach, then became involved in a dispute over

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Parrish's remarks. Parrish had been a regular cornerback, but this season was shifted to safety and in Sunday's opener at Washington the starting assignment went to Mike Howell.

### 'PRE-SURGERY' KRAMER EAGER FOR TEST; HERBER ENTERS HALL

SEPT 16 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Hey, Jerry Kramer, did you ever hear of Walter Johnson? “Why, of course, he’s the great baseball pitcher and he’s from Idaho,” Jerry answered. A native of Idaho, Kramer couldn’t resist adding this baseball touch: “We have some other baseball greats from there – Vernon Law, Harmon Killebrew, and Larry Jackson is from my hometown.” Reminded that he plays head on with a “Walter Johnson” when the Packers meet the Browns in Cleveland Sunday, Kramer laughed and asked: “Does he have a fast ball like the real Walter Johnson?” Seriously, Kramer said he’s anxious to test himself against Johnson “or anybody else they put in there. Johnson is a big old boy. He weighs 270 and he’s strong.” Johnson is a sophomore left tackle and he has beaten out veteran Dick Modzwlewski. The right tackles are starter Frank Parker and relief man Jim Kanicki, who can also go on the left side. Parker and Kanicki are also 270 pounders. Kramer feels that he has finally reached his pre-surgery peak. He missed just about all of the 1964 season due to abdominal surgery and was below his usual form in 1965. “It took just about a year to get my timing back and I didn’t get my strength back until this season. I finally got in step with the rest of the team near of last season,” Jerry said...The Packers got into Sunday’s game a three-point favorite to score their second victory. Which is a switch. They were three-point underdogs against the Colts last week. Never could understand why the Colts

were made a favorite – unless the “experts” believed all that hogwash out of Baltimore...And speaking of experts (tsk, tsk), we’re selecting the Bears to upend the Rams in Los Angeles tonight. Something real lopsided – like maybe 24 to 23...Credit Bill Glass for tipping things the Browns’ way in the opener last Sunday. With Cleveland trailing 14-0 and Washington in possession again, the big defensive end reached up and swatted a quick-out pass by Sonny Jurgensen. The ball popped backwards and dropped into the arms of linebacker Jim Brewer. From then on it was mostly Cleveland the rest of the day (to the tune of 38-14)...The Packers’ three injured players will be ready to play Sunday – “as far as I know,” Coach Vince Lombardi said today. They are center Ken Bowman, shoulder injury; tight end Billy Anderson, ribs; and offensive end Bob Long, leg. All three were out of action against the Colts. The only Brown to likely miss the Packer game is offensive tackle Monte Clark, who pulled a thigh muscle and missed the opener...Arnie Herber, the famed Packer passer, will be enshrined in the national professional football hall of fame during ceremonies at Canton, O., Saturday. He will be among five enshrinees to be introduced between halves of the Packer-Brown game. The others are Joe Guyon, who played for the Canton Bulldogs and New York Giants; Bulldog Turner, Chicago Bears; Bill Dudley, halfback with Pittsburgh. Detroit and Washington; and George McAfee, Chicago Bears. Three famers will be inducted posthumously – Steve Owen, noted Giant coach; Hugh (Shorty) Ray, NFL technical advisor; and Walt Kiesling, onetime Packer lineman and Packer assistant coach, who later coached the Steelers. The official presentation to Herber during the program Saturday afternoon following a parade will be made by his former teammate, Clarke Hinkle. Among the participants at Canton will be U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron (Whizzer) White, the onetime Steeler star, who will present Kiesling’s award to Johnny Blood, the former Packer vagabond; hall of famers Jimmy Conzelman, Mel Hein and Bob Waterfield; Dick Gallagher, general manager of the Buffalo Bills; and Dan Teahan, a retired NFL official who will accept the award on behalf of Ray...The Packers will leave for Cleveland in a chartered United Airlines plane at 9 o’clock Saturday morning. They’ll drill in Municipal Stadium upon arrival and then relax at the Hotel Cleveland.

### PACKERS FACE RARE BROWN IN END MORIN

SEPT 17 (Cleveland-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The Browns’ Milt Morin is something of a rarity. The 250-pound tight end, who stands 6-4, made the championship Browns as a rookie and, what’s more, he’ll be in the starting lineup against

the Packers Sunday. Morin, the Browns' first draft choice last winter who played at the University of Massachusetts (considered a small school), made his pro debut against the Redskins last Sunday by catching three passes – for 51 yards, which is good mileage for a tight end. Few players make it right from the start – especially on a championship team. The Packers had just one since 1960 – Lionel Aldridge, who opened the season as a successor to Bill Quinlan at right defensive end in 1963...and he's still there, getting better with each season. We haven't heard anybody compare Morin to Mike Ditka or Ron Kramer but that may come – if he has a good day against the Packers. With only one game on the books for each team, statistics fail to reveal a clue to the battle in Municipal Stadium. It is interesting to note, however, that the Browns averaged 5.2 yards per offensive play in whipping the Redskins while the Packers averaged 5.3 in stopping the Colts. Defensively, the Browns permitted an average of 5.0 per play while the Packers had 4.1 The Browns ran off 59 plays while the Packers had 55. The Redskins had the ball for 63 plays, the Colts 54. The Browns edged the Pack 18-17 in first downs while the Bays had a good edge, 17-11, in first downs allowed by the opposition...PASSING DRILL: The Packers closed out the heavy work for Cleveland with a lengthy passing drill in Green Bay Friday morning. And just for a switch, Coach Vince Lombardi stood on top of the tower in the center of the Oneida Street drill field for a better view of the aerial game. The Bays worked in Municipal Stadium upon arrival here at 11:30 this morning.

**EX-QUARTERBACK TAKES PARRISH'S SAFETY SPOT**

SEPT 17 (Cleveland) – "I suppose I'll make some mistakes, but I'm confident I can do the job," says Mike Howell, a lanky former quarterback who now plays free safety for the Cleveland Browns. When Bernie Parrish left the Browns, it put the heat on the whole defensive backfield, and the hottest seat probably is held by Howell, a second-year man who played football at Grambling College. "I suppose it's true that I'm on the spot in a way, but I can't let myself feel that way about it," he said. He gets a crack at the Green Bay Packers here Sunday. Howell stands 6-1, weighs 193 pounds and can run 40 yards in 4.5 seconds. His speed helps in his newly acquired free safety position since, as he says, "my job usually is to help somebody out." Howell started the Browns' league opener against the Washington Redskins. Parrish, seven year veteran of the Browns' defensive backfield, announced shortly afterwards that he was leaving the team. He said he did not want to sit on the bench. "He's helped me out since I joined the Browns," Howell said of Parrish. Howell said he was surprised that Parrish was leaving. The Browns had planned to alternate Parrish and Howell, and they would have been available for support in the cornerback positions. "I hated to have this happen," Howell said. Bobby Franklin, sent to Atlanta when the Falcons started an NFL team, may come back to the Browns. Franklin left the Falcons earlier in the season. But no matter who comes to the Browns to aid the defense, with his youth, speed and temperament., Howell appears to be the Browns' free safety of the future.

**TRIBUTE TO ARNIE: WHEN HERBER HAUNTED EAST HIGH**

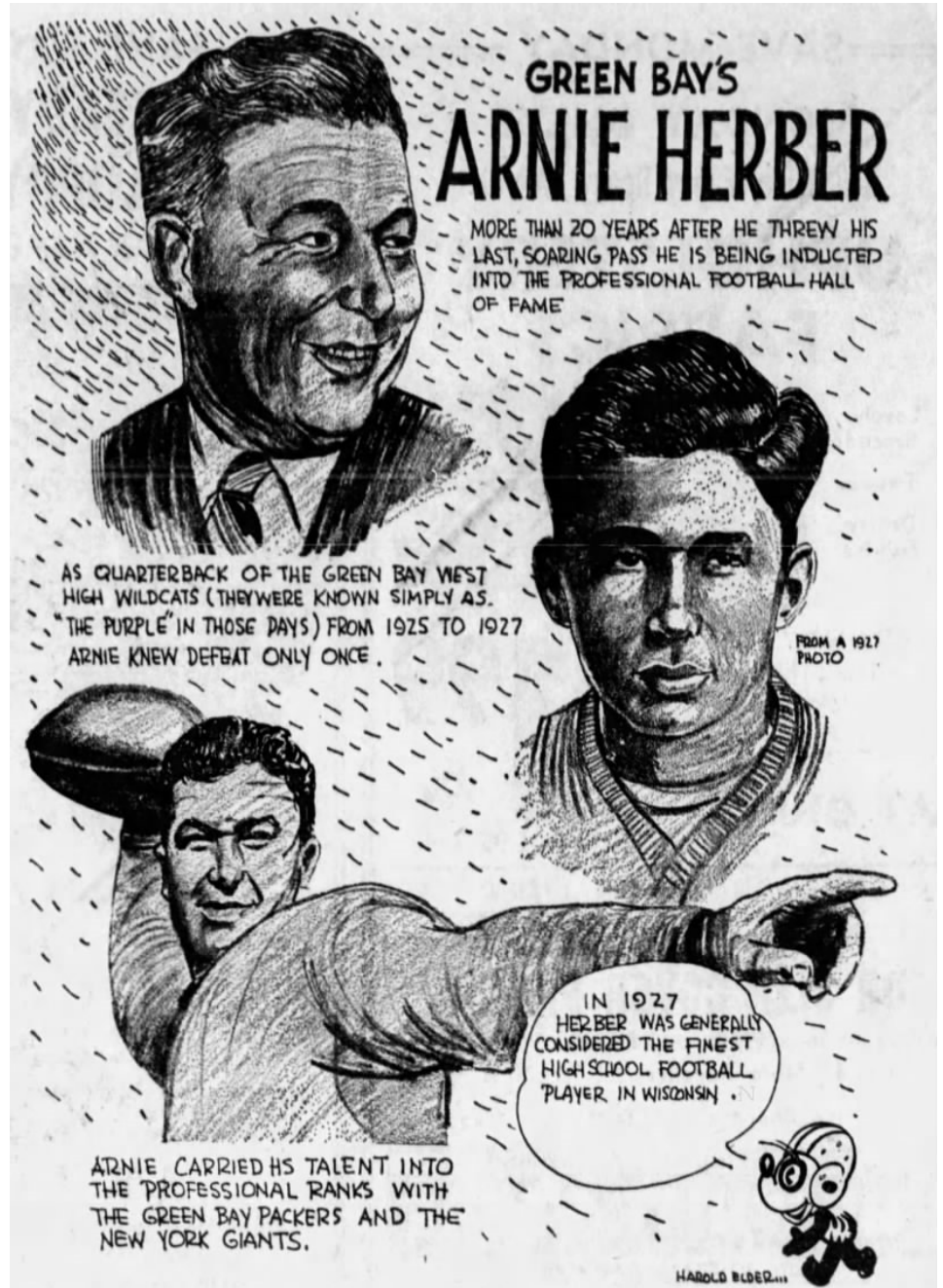
SEPT 17 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – A long overdue tribute is being paid today in Canton, Ohio, to one of the great names in Green Bay's illustrious football story. More than 20 years after he threw his last, soaring forward pass Arnie Herber is being inducted into the Professional Football Hall of Fame. The first in the long roster of great passing quarterbacks, Herber is remembered primarily for his fantastic ability to throw a fast football phenomenal distances with pinpoint accuracy. His skill, especially during the years when he was the propellant of the Herber-to-Hutson combination, has obscured the fact that Arnie was a superb all around football player. As a pro, he was rarely called upon to do anything but throw, but Arnie could also run like a ghost, he was a splendid punter and, even as a kid, a deadly exponent of the now lost art of drop kicking from anywhere inside the 40-yard line. A team player above all else, Herber was equally gifted with

Rushing					
	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	
Green (C)	11	88	8.0	1	
Taylor (GB)	16	76	4.8	0	
Kelly (C)	16	54	3.5	1	
Starr (GB)	3	36	12.0	1	
Hornung (GB)	14	34	2.4	0	
Passing					
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Ryan (C)	25	13	159	0	3
Starr (GB)	19	14	138	1	0
Pass Receiving					
	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	
Dowler (GB)	6	73	12.0	0	
Warfield (C)	4	59	14.7	1	
Morin (C)	3	51	17.0	0	
Collins (C)	3	44	14.7	2	
Fleming (GB)	3	16	5.3	0	
Hornung (GB)	3	16	5.3	0	
Green (C)	5	5	1.7	0	



Ray Nitschke, who starred for the Green Bay Packers in last January's championship game against Cleveland, will face the Browns again Sunday afternoon as middle linebacker. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

the less spectacular skills of blocking and tackling...**FORTY YEARS AGO:** At no time in a playing career that spanned two decades did Arnie perform more wholeheartedly and effectively than at the very beginning when, a slender, black-haired kid who never scaled 165 pounds wringing wet, he led West High through one of its glory periods just 40 years ago. As quarterback of the Wildcats (they were known simply as "The Purple" in those days) from 1925 to 1927, Arnie knew defeat only once. That was at the hands of East High in his sophomore year, and before he was through Herber had repaid that disappointment with interest. The three games he played against his cross-town enemy loom across the years as some of the most vivid memories of a generation now crowding the "Golden Age." Herber and the "Hilltoppers," as East was then dubbed collided for the first time on Thanksgiving Day in 1925 in then brand new City Stadium. Both East and West went into the contest with unblemished records, with East riding a 21-game winning streak and seven in a row over West...**STAR AT THE END:** When the game began Arnie was just a 15-year-old quarterback on an otherwise veteran eleven – at its end he was a star. East won, but Herber hogged most of the glory, and the emotionally spent crowd of 7,000 – largest ever to see a football game in Green Bay up to that time – sensed that it had just seen the end of East's long domination of the series. Early in the first quarter, East got the jump when a blocked punt bounced over West's end line for an automatic safety. Leading 2-0, the Hilltoppers played cozy as Dave Zuildmulder and Herber staged a brilliant punting duel throughout the rest of the half in which Arnie stayed right with his bigger and more experienced opponent. His 14 punts during the afternoon averaged better than 40 yards. West opened up with a passing attack in the second half, Herber's short snappers over the line and into the flat connecting regularly with Rasmussen and Joe Quinn. Twice West moved deep into East territory, East held, and the second time Herber drilled a drop kick between the posts from 35 yards out to put West in front, 3-2...**QUICK REACTION:** East reacted quickly, and as the final quarter opened Zuildmulder fired an arching pass to speedy Emil Saunders from midfield which Emil took in full stride to go in standing up. Dave then converted to make it 9-3. With less than a minute to go West moved to a first down on East's 11-yard line. Three running plays picked up only six yards, and everybody in the house knew what was coming next. Once more Arnie fired a bullet over the line to Joe Quinn, all alone in the East end zone. Just as the ball reached him, however, Max Murphy came out of nowhere to knock it down with a desperation leap. There wasn't time for West to get possession again. A year later Arnie made up for his initial failure but only coming within a whisker of being the goat of the day. West sent another unbeaten, once tied team into the 1926 contest, and had to come from behind to crack the inspired defense of a twice-beaten East team, 7-2...**MISSED THREE GOALS:** The Herber-to-Quinn air arm was West's big weapon that year, but East kept Joe well blanketed most of the afternoon and blitzed Arnie unmercifully. Only his superb punting kept East at bay, but Arnie



missed on three field goal attempts. East broke the ice late in the third period, and again it was with a safety. Attempting to punt in his end zone, Herber bobbled the pass from center and was buried before he could get the kick away. With the goat horns beginning to sprout, Arnie coolly went to work, His first move was to bring a punt back 23 yards across midfield, and then he began to thread the needle to Quinn...QUINN GOES IN: Instead of throwing to Joe for the winning TD, however, he slipped the West captain the ball on an end around and Quinn swept the flank for the score that ended East's long string. Arnie casually added the unnecessary extra point. The 1925 script was repeated in 1927 as two undefeated, untied teams again faced each other in the showdown. Arnie was West's captain that year, a robust 17-year-old who had grown to a sturdy 164 pounds and was generally considered the finest high school player in Wisconsin. Neither team threatened seriously until late in the third quarter when East cracked the stalemate on Shekore's 32-yard touchdown dash. The conversion was missed, but East's brisling defense made the omission seem unimportant to everyone but Herber...FINAL DRIVE: Midway of the fourth quarter, Arnie passed to Joe Borchers for 40 yards to reach the East 29-yard line. The Hilltoppers halted that threat, but Herber came right back with another bomb to Borchers which covered 50 yards before he was run out of bounds on East's ten. With less than a minute remaining and the East defense keying on Borchers, Arnie pitched wide to Arnie Adams. The pass was low but Adams made a beautiful shoe string catch as he fell over the goal line to tie the score. Herber booted the conversion that gave West a 7-6 decision and the first perfect season in its history. A 60-minute player, Herber did everything that afternoon except blow up the football. He carried the ball on 13 of West's 26 running play for 54 yards, completed six of 18 passes for 151 yards and the tying touchdown and averaged 42 yards on his punts.

**PACKERS PLAN RERUN OF 1965 TITLE DRAMA**

SEPT 18 (Cleveland-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The second and final act of the now famous two-part play, “Two Sundays in Titledown,” will be staged in giant Municipal Stadium this afternoon. The opening act – Packers vs. Colts in Milwaukee last weekend – was a smashing success when Green Bay waltzed home with a 24-3 triumph. Act II sends the Packers against the Browns. Curtain call is 12:30, Green Bay time, and an audience of over 80,000 will be on hand. (WJPG, WBAY-TV) These two games, of course, are the replay of the original stage play, which was such a hit in Green Bay's Lambeau Field last Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. The Packers beat the Colts 13-10 in sudden death overtime and then the Browns 23-12 in regulation time. This is a new season and Packer fans have been wondering about their squad, which looked so good in dumping the Colts eight days ago...UNHAPPY WITH COLTS: There is no question but what the Packers have improved over a year ago and the manner in which they handled their No. 1 opponent in the Western Division offered considerable proof. However, this must be recalled: The Packers were extremely unhappy with the Colts for the way the Baltimores screamed after they lost in the sudden death game. As a result, the Bays were real ferocious vs. the Colts – they have no particular quarrel with the Browns and the Packers' inspiration will have to be based strictly on their pride in their own talent – and getting off to a good start in the 1966 championship race. There's an unusual about this year's Packer-Brown game. The Jim Taylor-Jim Brown rivalry will be missing. Though the Pack's Jim toned down his desire to beat out his famed fullback rival, Taylor always was at his best against the Browns...TAYLOR NOW BEST: Brown has retired, and Taylor currently rates as the best fullback in football, which is quite a reputation to live up to right there. Taylor picked up 76 yards vs. the Colts and set off the offensive spark by crashing 21 yards with a Bart Starr screen pass. The departure of Brown puts some suspect on the Browns' offensive operations. The Browns maintain that they won't become a passing team, despite Frank Ryan, Paul Warfield and Gary Collins, and they played it “straight” in walloping the Redskins last Sunday. The big test will come if the Packers start bottling up Ernie Green, Leroy Kelly and Nick Pietrosante. Then, the Browns might lean more to the pass. They always pushed the rush with J. Brown in the lineup. The Packers seem to be geared for quite a passing show, themselves, although Bart Starr will work whichever attack produces the most yards. The Packers are blessed with power on the ground and in the air, what with Taylor, Paul Hornung, Boyd Dowler, Max McGee, Carroll Dale and Starr...PACKERS ON THE MIND: This, in effect, is the Browns' championship opener. The Browns, it was reported by scouts, apparently didn't break their necks in whipping the Redskins, what with Green Bay on their mind since the schedule came out last spring. The Colts also had the Packers on their mind and the Bays met and conquered the challenge. But can the Packers come “up” again for a second straight major assignment? This is always a problem for a championship team since it faces a “big game” every

TV Rosters for Packers, Browns			
<b>GREEN BAY</b>			
No. Name	Pos.	No. Name	Pos.
5 Hornung	qb	64 Kramer	g
12 Bratkowski	qb	66 Nitschke	lb
15 Starr	qb	68 Gillingham	g
21 Jeter	qb	72 Wright	t
22 Pitts	hb	73 Weatherwax	dt
24 Wood	db	74 Jordan	dt
26 Adderley	db	75 Gregg	t-g
31 Taylor	fb	76 Skoronski	t
33 Grabowski	fb	77 Kostelnik	dt
34 Chandler	k	78 B. Brown	de
37 Vandersea	lb	80 Long	fl
40 T. Brown	db	81 Fleming	e
43 Hart	db	82 Aldridge	de
44 D. Anderson	hb	83 A. Brown	e
48 Hathcock	db	84 Dale	fl
50 Curry	c	85 McGee	e
56 Crutcher	lb	86 Dowler	e
57 Bowman	c	87 Davis	de
60 Caffey	lb	88 B. Anderson	e
		89 Robinson	lb
<b>CLEVELAND</b>			
No. Name	Pos.	No. Name	Pos.
11 Ninowski	qb	56 Morrow	c
13 Ryan	qb	60 Woolen	g
15 Lane	hb	61 Isbell	g
20 Fichtner	db	66 Hickerson	g
24 Kellermann	db	67 Williams	lb
27 W. Roberts	e	69 Kanicki	dt
30 Parrish	db	70 Brown	t
31 Harraway	fb	71 Johnson	dt
33 Schultz	fb	73 Clark	t
34 Howell	db	74 Modzelowski	dt
35 Fiss	lb	76 Groza	k
40 Barnes	db	77 Schafrath	t
41 Smith	te	78 Parker	dt
42 Warfield	e	80 Glass	de
44 Kelly	hb	82 Houston	lb
46 Green	fb	83 Brewer	lb
49 Beach	db	84 Wiggin	de
50 Costello	lb	85 McNeil	fl
51 Lindsey	lb	86 Collins	fl
		87 Hutchinson	e
		89 Morin	e



Sunday. The Packers' defensive chore Sunday will be standard what with the absence of Brown. The two major problem guys will be Warfield and Collins and the key figures will be Bob Jeter (on Warfield) and Herb Adderley (on Collins). Adderley hasn't forgotten the championship game when Collins faked Herb out on a TD catch. The Packer offense hammered the Browns with thrusts by Taylor and Hornung in the title game, but that test was played on a sloppy, snowy field. Starr may do a little more passing this time out unless the rushing works. The Packers will be going for their fourth straight payoff win over the Browns. They whipped them in Cleveland in 1962 by 49-21; 28-21 in 1964 in Milwaukee; and 23-21 in the title game.

**GRID HALL ENSHRINES 'SPEECHLESS' HERBER**

SEPT 18 (Canton, OH) – Arnie Herber was pretty well shook up. And his mother, Mrs. Sophie Voelker, couldn't hold back the tears. This was the once in a lifetime moment for the Packers' fabled passer who was enshrined in the National Professional Football Hall of Fame here Saturday afternoon. Herber, presented his bronze bust by former teammate Clarke Hinkle, had his speech in hand – and written. But he put it away: "I had prepared this speech, but in view of what happened today, it is now very inadequate. No one can realize how I feel in my heart at this moment. Myself and my family will always remember this day."...10,000 PERSONS ATTEND: Hinkle cited

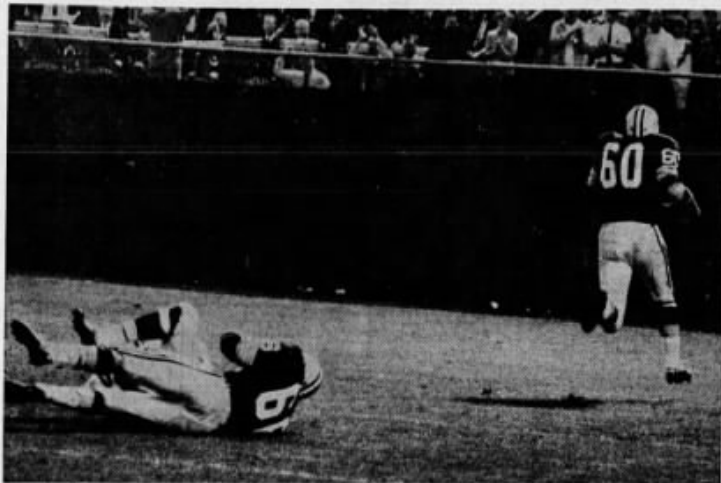
Herber as the most accurate long passer in the history of pro football in the program before an audience of 10,000 at the high school field adjoining the \$1 million hall of fame shrine. Clarke said Herber was the only pro football player who made the major leagues and the hall of fame by playing in his own hometown. He recalled that in one game in 1932 Herber completed 9 of 11 passes for three touchdowns and ran for TDs of 83 and 35 yards. Talking to Herber directly, Hinkle added: "You have received pro football's highest award. Enjoy it like I have and remember the hall of fame has helped you achieve football immortality."...TIME OF HER LIFE: Arnie's mother, who accompanied Arnie along with his wife, Bobbie, his daughter, Jean Bodley, and his sister, Mrs. Richard Reignier, had the time of her life, "but," as she explained later, "I wasn't much good out there. Too many tears." Jimmy Conzelman, an earlier hall of famer here for the ceremonies, said, "Isn't it funny, we used to beat each other up, and now we choke up." Johnny Blood, another hall of famer and the Packer halfback by the same name, accepted the bust on behalf of the late Walt Kiesling, the former Steeler and Packer, from Justice Byron (Whizzer) White. And Blood said Kiesling is "ample proof that nice guys can finish first. He didn't always win, but everybody loved him and that made him a champion." Movie star Pat O'Brien, a dedicated football fan, was master of ceremonies at Saturday night's banquet. Four other former pro greats were inducted: Joe Guyon, who played for the Canton Bulldogs and New York Giants; Bulldog Turner, Chicago Bears; Bill Dudley, halfback with Pittsburgh, Detroit and Washington; and George McAfee, Chicago Bears. Three famers were inducted posthumously: Steve Owen, noted Giant coach; Hugh (Shorty) Ray, NFL technical advisory; and Kiesling.



**Herber in Hall** — Arnie Herber, former Green Bay Packer star, is flanked by his wife, left, and mother, Mrs. August Voelker, with Clarke Hinkle, right, in front of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame

Saturday after Herber was inducted, along with seven other stars. Hinkle, who was enshrined into the hall in 1964, presented a bust of Herber to the former Packer.

(AP Wirephoto)



The Bark of Me to Ye—Lee Roy Caffey (60) and Bob Jeter (21) show their backs to the Colts as they scored touchdowns for the Packers on interceptions of John Unitas passes in Milwaukee



Saturday night, Ray Nitschke (66) had just made a block for Caffey. Official is George Murphy. The Packers defeated Baltimore in the league opener, 24-3. (Biever Photos)

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**GREEN BAY PACKERS** vs. **CLEVELAND BROWNS**

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