



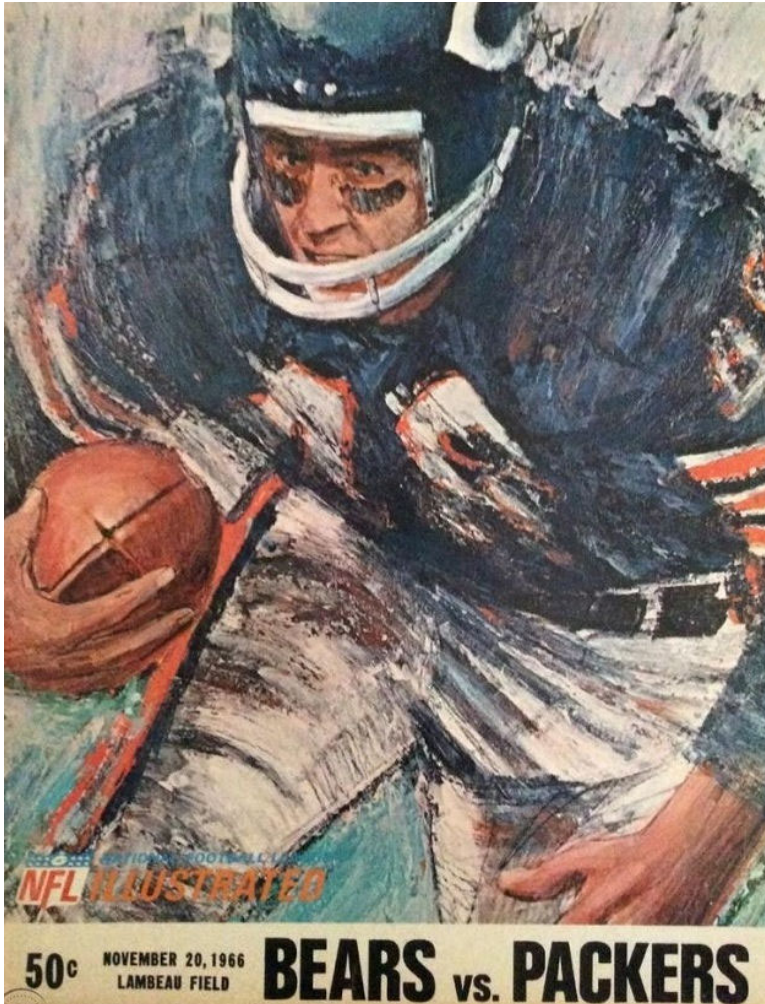
Green Bay Packers (8-2) 13, Chicago Bears (3-5-2) 6
 Sunday November 20th 1966 (at Green Bay)



Double Joy: Packers Tip Bears 13-6, Colts Lose

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) – They took a four off the scoreboard and put up a six at exactly 20 minutes after 3 at Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon. It was a moment of double joy for the 50,861 spectators (minus several hundred Chicago fans) because the simultaneous change of figures meant the Packers had taken a 13-6 lead over the Bears and the Colts had been upset by the Lions in Detroit. Removal of the four (for fourth quarter) showed the Lions' game was over and the 20-14 score was official...at the very same time Carroll Dale was crossing the goal line for six points with a 32-yard pass from Zeke Bratkowski. Five minutes of bitter fighting later the Packers emerged with a hard-earned victory over their traditional rivals...and they charged into sole possession of first place in the Western Division. The Packers, with a shiny 8-2 record, next take on the Vikings in Minnesota, while the Colts, with 7-3, host the Rams, who gained third place by beating the Vikings Sunday. This 96th Packer-Bear game was a brutal – and at times bizarre – struggle, and it was in the laps of the two defenses except for the Packers' game-clinching 63-yard touchdown drive midway in the fourth quarter. The other two touchdowns were set by the defenses. Lee Roy Caffey recovered a fumble on the Bear 18 in the second quarter, and six plays later Bratkowski threw a six-yard pass to Dale for a 7-0 lead. Early in the fourth quarter, Rich Petitbon intercepted a Bratkowski pass and returned 20 yards to the Packer 5. Three plays later



Gale Sayers ran wide for a two-yard touchdown. Ironically, the extra point kicks for the two fourth quarter TDs failed. Roger Leclerc, trying for a tie game (7-7), kicked the turf behind the ball and Caffey broke through to smother the low kick. Don Chandler's kick, a low shot that might have gone over, was blocked. This was one of those "Zeke To The Rescue" games. Bratkowski, who came to the relief of Bart Starr for four crucial wins in the hectic 1965 championship season, replaced Starr at the start of the second quarter, pitched the two TD passes to Dale and guided the Packers to 247 of their 296 total yards. Starr suffered a hamstring pull on his first pass of the game, went to the sidelines and told Zeke to start cranking up and then departed after three more series in the scoreless first quarter. It was Zeke's game for the last three quarters and he had to adjust to combat in a hurry. This was his first early-in-the-game relief job of the season. Bratkowski was shaken up early in the fourth quarter and Starr started warming up. Starr could have gone back in but he couldn't run and he would have been a sitting duck. The Bears were hell-bent on winning and they were concentrated on getting to the quarterback. They threw up an eight or nine-man line and at times seemed to red dog everybody. The offensive line and the backs (Jim Taylor and Elijah Pitts) did an excellent job of picking up the blitzes. The QB was nailed only once – when Zeke was caught for a 13-yard loss in the fourth quarter.

INVITATION TO PASS

It was an open invitation for the Packers to pass and they threw 31 for the day, with Bratkowski hitting 14 of 25 for 187 yards and Starr posting 3 for 5 for 53. This type of Bear defense shut off the Pack's ground game – to 69 yards and two first

Pro Football Standings

National League Western Conference						3
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	8	2	0	.800	246	107
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700	246	159
Los Angeles	6	5	0	.545	220	175
San Francisco	4	4	2	.500	217	247
Minnesota	3	6	1	.375	207	199
Chicago	3	5	2	.375	140	176
Detroit	4	6	1	.400	173	225

Eastern Conference						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	7	2	1	.778	340	167
St. Louis	7	2	1	.778	221	177
Cleveland	7	3	0	.700	281	150
Philadelphia	6	5	0	.545	229	268
Washington	5	6	0	.455	217	246
Pittsburgh	3	3	1	.333	186	253
Atlanta	1	9	0	.100	129	334
New York	1	8	1	.111	147	316
Atlanta	1	9	0	.100	129	334

Sunday's Results

Green Bay 13, Chicago 6
 Atlanta 27, New York 16
 Detroit 20, Baltimore 14
 Dallas 20, Pittsburgh 7
 Los Angeles 21, Minnesota 6
 Philadelphia 35, San Francisco 34
 Cleveland 14, Washington 3

Thursday's Games

San Francisco at Detroit
 Cleveland at Dallas

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago
 Green Bay at Minnesota
 Los Angeles at Baltimore
 New York at Washington
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis

American League Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Buffalo	7	3	1	.700	286	210
Boston	5	3	2	.625	215	214
New York	5	4	1	.556	205	182
Houston	3	8	0	.273	271	301
Miami	2	8	0	.200	145	278

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Kansas City	8	2	1	.800	370	217
Oakland	7	4	0	.636	249	219
San Diego	5	4	1	.556	231	188
Denver	2	8	0	.200	128	291

Sunday's Results

New York 30, Miami 13
 Buffalo 42, Houston 20
 Boston 27, Kansas City 27, tie
 Oakland 17, Denver 3

Thursday's Game

Buffalo at Oakland

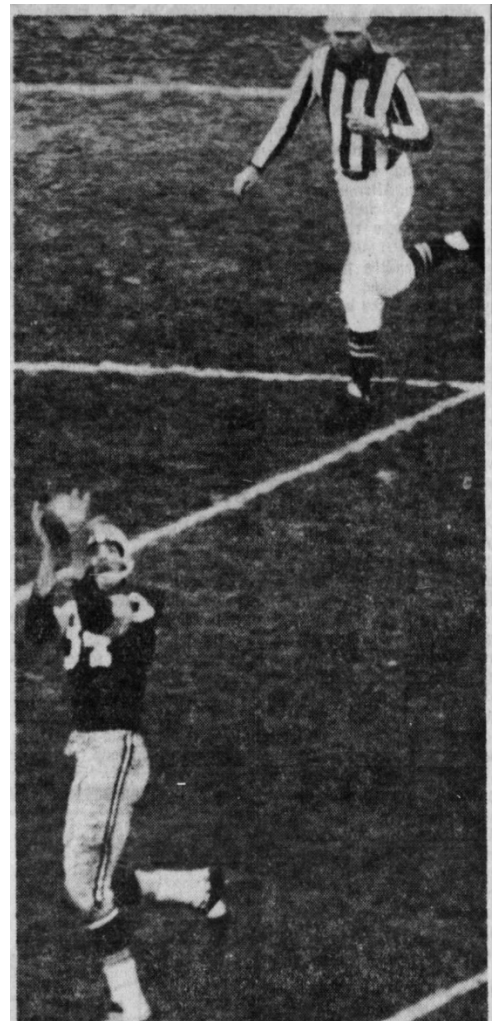
Sunday's Games

San Diego at Denver
 Kansas City at New York
 Boston at Miami

downs rushing, but the success in the air made up for it. The Packer defense, intercepting three passes and recovering one fumble, was superb in allowing the Bears to a scattered 160 yard, 9 first downs passing and 4 rushing. The talented Sayers picked up 69 yards but the Bears' next-best rusher was Ronnie Bull, who had 10. The Bays even got a look at Bill Wade, who made his first appearance since the third game in 1965. Rudy Bukich, who had 7 for 17 for the day, was replaced by Wade early in the third period and then returned to guide the Bears on their five-yard TD "drive."

18 PENALTIES CALLED

Despite the low score, this was a real thriller – what with the tension throughout. The ball changed hands 11 times on punts, 4 times on interceptions and twice on fumbles. Both teams remained in various degrees of hot water when the officials called 18 penalties for 178 yards. The Bays were nicked 10 times for 85 yards; the Bears 8 for 93. The Bears were caught for roughing the punter and the passer on successive plays in the second quarter and the Packers were charged three times for "too much time." It was a wild afternoon...but how about the first two plays of the game? On Play No. 1, Taylor was sent up the middle but the Bears stormed through and hurled Jim for a five-yard loss. On the second play, Starr threw a bomb (the Bays threw about six for the day) and dropped a beautiful throw into Boyd Dowler's arms 40 yards upfield. Nothing happened as Chandler missed a field goal try from the 39. The rest of the first period was unmoving. Chandler punted twice, Bobby Joe Green did it twice and Herb Adderley made a fine interception of a low throw to Dick Gordon. The Packers launched a drive in the second quarter, which started with Taylor running six and Bratkowski throwing to Dale for 11 yards. The drive stalled by Charley Bivins belted Chandler on the punt and the Bays had new life on the 50. On the next play Bratkowski was roughed up and the Pack had the ball on the 35. Bratkowski threw to Pitts for 16 yards to the 19, but the Bays lost the ball on downs on the 10. Taylor hit for 8, but Pitts, on two carries, and Bratkowski, on fourth down, couldn't get the two yards. Three plays later Caffey recovered Bull's fumble on the Bear 18 and the Packers charged home. After a "delay" penalty, Zeke pitched 14 yards to Taylor on the eight, Pitts made 2, Taylor 1 and Dale six for the TD on the pass from Zeke. Dale juke Roosevelt Taylor



The Packers' Carroll Dale has only an official for company as he cruises to his second touchdown in Sunday's game against the Bears. After an artistic fake against a defender, Dale was all alone to grab Zeke Bratkowski's 33-yard scoring pass. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

and took the ball on the goal line. Dave Robinson gave the Pack a break when he intercepted a pass in front of Mike Ditka on the 35 and returned six yards to the Bear 29. A holding penalty ruined the Bay advance and Chandler was wide on a field goal from the 37. Late in the third period Bob Jeter intercepted a pass by Sayers on the Packer 39 and the Bays started moving. Zeke completed pass of 17 yards to Pitts, 6 to Taylor, 9 to Dowler and 14 to Dale to the Bear 19 but Taylor fumbled and Dick Butkus recovered. The defenses forced two punts by Green and one by Chandler after which the Bears got the Packers in a hole by hurling Zeke for a 13-yard loss, setting up Petitbon's interception and the Bear TD which produced a 7-6 score. The Packers then went on their TD drive. With Taylor and Pitts running on first and second downs and Bratkowski completing passes of 16 yards to Dale and 15 to Marv Fleming on third downs, the Packers reached the Bear 18. A Packer

COLTS UPSET; PACKERS BEAT BEARS, 13-6

holding penalty set the ball back on the 32, but Bratkowski then uncorked his scoring strike to Dale who juiced Dave Whitsell on the 10, took the ball on the 5 and ran home untouched. The Packer offense ran the clock down with six rushing plays for 16 yards and the defense did the rest.

CHICAGO - 0 0 0 6 - 6
GREEN BAY - 0 7 0 6 - 13

	CHICAGO	GREEN BAY
First downs	9	15
Rush-yards-TDs	26-75-1	33-69-0
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	9-22-98-0-3	17-31-240-2-1
Sacked-yards	2-13	1-13
Net pass yards	85	227
Total yards	160	296
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Turnovers	4	2
Penalties-yards	8-93	10-85

SCORING

2nd - GB - Carroll Dale, 6-yard pass from Zeke Bratkowski (Don Chandler kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

4th - CHI - Gale Sayers, 2-yard run (Kick failed) GREEN BAY 7-6

4th - GB - Dale, 33-yard pass from Bratkowski (Kick failed) GREEN BAY 13-6

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Jim Taylor 20-49, Elijah Pitts 10-14, Bart Starr 1-6, Zeke Bratkowski 1-0

CHICAGO - Gale Sayers 20-68 1 TD, Ronnie Bull 3-10, Ralph Kurek 2-0, Rudy Bukich 1-(-3)

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 5-3-50, Zeke Bratkowski 25-14-190 2 TD 1 INT, Elijah Pitts 1-0-0

CHICAGO - Rudy Bukich 17-7-79 2 INT, Billy Wade 4-2-19, Gale Sayers 1-0-0 1 INT

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Carroll Dale 6-87 2 TD, Jim Taylor 3-17, Boyd Dowler 2-49, Elijah Pitts 2-33, Marv Fleming 2-28, Bob Long 2-26

CHICAGO - Ronnie Bull 3-33, Mike Ditka 3-29, Dick Gordon 2-22, Gale Sayers 1-14

Bratkowski Deserves Great Deal of Credit—Lombardi

BRATKOWSKI DESERVES GREAT DEAL OF CREDIT — LOMBARDI

NOV 21 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — "What do you mean, what was going through my mind when we blocked their extra point?" A twinkle in his eye, Vince Lombardi jocularly echoed a reporter's

question in the wake of Sunday afternoon's tingling tightrope past the Chicago Bears in Lambeau Field, then appended, "It looked like a tie game." "I was surprised when we missed ours, too," he volunteered. "It could have been a 13-13 game then, of course, instead of 14-13." Lombardi subsequently informed he had no ready explanation for the Packers' misadventure on a play which customarily is looked upon as automatic. "It could have been a poor hold, a bad snap, a low kick," the Pack's resident genius said, shrugging his shoulders. "It could have been any one of a million and one things." Bear Owner-Coach George Halas, holding forth down the hall, later delivered a similar evaluation of the conversion attempt blocked by the Pack's tornadic Lee Roy Caffey following the Bears' fourth quarter touchdown, which loomed large at that point. "It could have been a good kick, it could have been a poor kick," the ever bland Bohemian observed. "I don't know." Lombardi, who called the tightfisted struggle "a typical Bear-Packer game," applauded the performance of Zeke Bratkowski, summoned to replace the injured Bart Starr at the start of the second quarter on short notice. "I think Zeke deserves a great deal of credit," he said. "It's pretty hard to come in there when you haven't been playing much." He earlier had noted in this connection, "We got a little flustered in there — Zeke was a little slow in calling his plays, but he did all right." This last had reference to the Pack's three delay of game penalties, two of them collected during The Brat's tenure. Starr, Lombardi reported, "pulled a hamstring muscle the first time he went back to throw — on the one he completed to

Boyd Dowler.” Bart, it was noted, had been warming up along the sidelines late in the game. Could he have played, if needed? “I don’t know,” Vince replied after brief reflection. “There is some question about that.” The conversation turned to the defense, again superb. The Pack’s prideful unit had blanked the Bears for more than seven consecutive quarters, including that 17-0 shutout in Chicago Oct. 16, one scribe pointed out. Lombardi chuckled and shot back, “We held ‘em two games without a touchdown – that’s what you mean, isn’t it?” Nodding his head for emphasis, he added, “They’re two good defensive ball clubs, no doubt about it.” What had been done to shackle the Bruins’ gifted Gale Sayers? “Jus the same thing we did last time (when the Bays limited the Kansas Comet to 26 yards),” Vince replied. “We just tried to contain him...He’s a great football players, no question about it.” As per custom, he declined to mention individual members of the resistance, asserting, “It’s hard to single out anybody on the defense when they all played so well.” Taking note of the fact that two recent casualties had returned to action during the course of the afternoon, Lombardi observed, “Long (Bob) played quite a bit, but I don’t think Hornung (Paul) carried the ball at all, did he?” The Bear defense had necessitated a change in approach, he also revealed.



Bart Starr (15) is stopped after trying to run for a first down on a broken pass play in the first quarter of Sunday’s game in Green Bay. Starr, who had been injured earlier, left the game after this play and was replaced at the Packer quarterback spot by Zeke Bratkowski. Defenders include Joe Fortunato (31) and Jim Purnell (53). (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

“They were using a lot of 9-man line in there,” Vince informed, “which forced us to throw the ball a lot more than we like to throw it.” Asked to comment on the unusual number of penalties (nine) the Pack collected, he rejoined, “I never say anything about the officiating, one way or the other.”...SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT: Queried specifically about a third quarter pass which the men in stripes first appeared to have ruled Dowler had caught inbounds, then reversed their decision, Lombardi said, “One official called it and the other called it out. Why it was decided to accept one call over the other, I don’t know.” He smiled blandly and added, “That’s something to think about.” Did he feel the two-week layoff (occasioned by last weekend’s bye) had affected his team? “I don’t think it affected us one way or another. Personally, I consider a day off a nuisance. I think if you have injuries, it’s fine. But we had momentum – we had something going.” Speaking of momentum, how about that highly opportune Detroit upset of Baltimore’s Colts? Lombardi’s smile vanished and ever cautious, he soberly reminded, “We’ve still got four games to play.” Unlike the Packer headmaster, Halas was nothing loath to discuss the officiating, which he obviously felt had damaged his Midway Monsters’ chances. Informed that a total of 17 infractions had been called, Papa Bear grimly declared, “That’s what concerns me. It looks like, instead of playing football, we’re playing drop the handkerchief.” Analyzing the just completed imbroglio as a whole, Halas opined, “The Packers have a great defense and we have a great defense. Comparing defenses, it’s a tossup.” He did not, perhaps significantly, make reference to his offense. The Packers again had effectively contained Gale Sayers, one scribe ventured. The pro football pioneer greeted this observation with a sardonic smile and rejoined, “I think he gained 68 yards – that’s pretty good against the No. 1 defense in the league.” Had he changed his method of using the Comet? Halas grinned, then replied, “That’s a professional secret...we put in a few different little blocks.” Any explanation for that blocked extra point? “Evidently No. 60, Caffey, got in there pretty quick,” he said dryly. Asked why he had benched starting quarterback Rudy Bukich in favor of seldom used Bill Wade in the third quarter, Halas said, “I hoped he would break the barrier.”...PACKER PATTERN: A triumph over the Bears is, of course, invariably prized in Packerland, but this one was something special to more than 50 citizens who sat in on the proceedings – members of the Packer Alumni Association who came from near and far for their annual homecoming observance. One of those who enthused over the crunching quality of the performance was mountainous Urban Odson, the former tackle (1946-49) who was paying his first visit to Green Bay in 17 years...Two Packer draftees also viewed the 96th renewal of pro football’s oldest rivalry – end Ray Miller, the Packers’ seventh choice in last December’s draft as a future, and lineman Dick Arndt, another future obtained from the Los Angeles Rams in the Tom Moore trade. Both are from Idaho...Packer-Bear collisions do not lend themselves to humor, and Sunday’s match was hardly an exception, but there was one light moment in the second quarter. It came when the Packers were in possession on the Bear 9 ½-yard line and facing a fourth down situation. The chain gang was summoned and the measurement clearly showed the ball only inches shy of first down, but Bear defensive captain Joe Fortunato facetiously tied to con the Packer bench, gesturing with his hands about a yard apart to

indicate the “distance.”...There were more than a few cases of tennis neck in the press box, developed as the result of swiveling heads from the field to a TV monitor carrying the Detroit-Baltimore game and back to the “live” action...The Baraboo High School band presented a colorful and artistic show between halves.

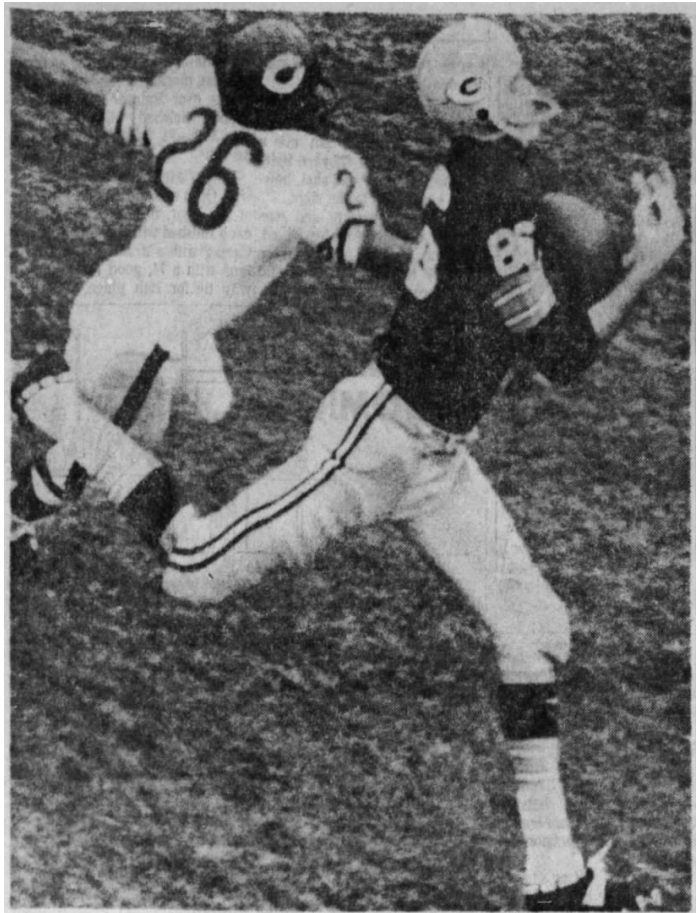
DALE’S SECOND TD CATCH WAS ONE OF BEARS’ OWN WEAPONS

NOV 21 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Laconic Carroll Dale, who had just chosen a highly opportune moment for his first two-touchdown performance as a Packer, and his colleagues scuttled the Chicago Bears with one of their own weapons in Sunday’s Lambeau Field brawl, it develops. The ex-Los Angeles Rams, whose second and fourth quarter TDs turned the tide in this 96th collision with the Bruins, confided, “That first one was what we call a Dooley-out. It’s named after Jim Dooley (current Bear defense coach), who used to run that play quite a bit for the Bears.” “It’s a nice little pass,” Dale said, adding, “I did a little different maneuver on this one than I normally do because the defensive back wouldn’t let me go where I wanted to.” His second touchdown, which came on a 33-yard pass from Zeke Bratkowski, developed “after Zeke and I discussed the play in the huddle. We discussed it some time before we actually ran it. They both were a multiple-move type of thing. It takes time to maneuver, and it takes protection...On that second one, I faked out, went in and then faked out again. It was three moves, but you might use as many as four moves on the play.” Reminded that this was the fifth victory he had presided at in the last two seasons as the Pack’s backup quarterback, the author of those two bombs

observed, “I’m happy that I’ve been able to help the team as a whole.” “I try to stay as ready as I can every week,” Bratkowski continued. “Bart and I study the game plan together every week so, if something happened, it won’t be too big a change.” He was at a loss to explain the two delay of game penalties the Pack collected during his stint. “I don’t know what it was,” he said soberly. “I guess I was just slow calling the plays in the huddle.” Bratkowski said he had gone to the air more often than he had intended to because “they were pulling more people in there to try to stop our running. In a case like that, you’ve got to try to pick up the blitz and throw the ball, because it puts their defensive backs in a sort of man-to-man position.” King-sized Lee Roy Caffey, twice a major contributor to the Packer cause, reported his block of Roger Leclerc’s conversion attempt was triggered “by a sort of stunt Lionel (Aldridge) and Jeter (Bob) and I pull.”...CLOSED THE INSIDE: “Lionel closed the inside, Jeter took the outside, and I shot the gap,” Caffey, who has to be one of the world’s fastest linebackers, said. “There was nobody there to hit me and it seemed like the ball hit me in the chest. It seemed like Leclerc was slow in getting the ball up.” Caffey, who also recovered a second quarter fumble on the Chicago 18 to key the Pack’s first touchdown, explained, “I don’t know who hit Bull (Ron) on that one (it was Lionel Aldridge). Somebody made a tremendous tackle and the ball just spurted out of his arms. I was playing middle linebacker at the time – Ray Nitschke was shaken up and was out for a few plays – and the ball just bounced over to me.” Asked about his blocked extra point attempt, Don Chandler reported, “There was a lot of penetration in, and it was a low kick. But I believe it was high enough to clear the bar...It’s hard to say.” Bob Jeter, who spared the Packers embarrassment by waylaying a third quarter pass intended for the Bruins’ Mike Ditka on the Green Bay 39, confided with a wide grin, “I was lucky. I had a force on the play – it was a sweep so I had to come up...I turned my back to go back, and as I turned around, the ball was right there.” Over in the Bears’ somber and almost deserted quarters, towering Doug Atkins grumbled. “It’s too bad we couldn’t give ‘em more of a struggle. They didn’t have too much to beat today.” “We’re going to play Northwestern for the city championship next week,” he added cynically, “since the Cardinals moved out.” Shrugging off the Bears’ penalty problems, the disgruntled defensive end concluded, “We’ve been doing the same thing all year, so it doesn’t make much difference.”

PACKERS ‘DO WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO’

NOV 22 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Back in the Packers’ power days of 1960-61-62, the Packer offense operated on the theory that “you do what you do best.” (Quote, Prof. Vincent T. Lombardi, San Francisco, Dec. 10, 1960). The Packers had just beaten the 49ers in the rain and mud of Kezar Stadium. Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung pounded away all afternoon for



The Packers' Boyd Dowler hauls in a long pass from Bart Starr early in Sunday's National Football League game at Green Bay. The Chicago Bears' Bennie McRae (26) is on defense. The Packers won, 13-6. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Packers 'Do What You Have to Do'



Roger Leclerc Missed the extra point after the Chicago Bears' only touchdown against the Packers in Green Bay Sunday. Leclerc's foot apparently hit the dirt first (notice bottom of photo), and Lee Roy Caffey (not shown) was to block it. After the play the Packers retained a 1-point lead (7-6), and they went on to a 13-6 victory. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

a 13-0 victory, setting up the Pack's first title under Lombardi. The Packers are doing what they do best – rush. Now it's 1966 and the quote might runeth like soeth: "You do what you have to do." And, more specifically, take a look at the Packers' 13-6 win over the Bears Sunday. The Packers couldn't run because the Bears threw up what amounted to a stop-the-rush defense. So the Packers threw the ball. Lombardi was reminded of those rushing days of 1960-61-62 and he reminded right back that "this is 1966 and I don't have to tell you that the other teams and defenses are much better." Truer words were never spoken. Without dimming the accomplishments of the past, it is obvious that the opposition has balanced off tremendously and, by the same token, the aforementioned Taylor and Hornung don't carry the same sting that they did six years ago. The Packer offense displayed its amazing versatility in whipping the Bears. Bart Starr was sidelined with an injury and Zeke Bratkowski came forth to cope with the Bear defense. The Bays finished with 31 passes, which is quite a bundle for Green Bay, and Zeke completed 14 of 25 for 187 yards and two touchdowns. Rushing really is never forgotten in the Packer style of offense and in the Bays' 63-yard payoff touchdown drive in the fourth quarter (it was actually 78 because of a holding penalty) the Packers rushed five times and passed three. On the first series, Taylor rushed twice for six yards and then Bratkowski threw to Carroll Dale for 16. Elijah Pitts, filling in so nobly for Hornung, ran seven and Taylor one, after which Zeke threw a 15-yarder to Marv Fleming to the 18. The third series started with Taylor gaining five but holding put the Bays back on the 33 – from where Brat threw his TD pass to Dale. Thus, the Packers did what they had to do – two ways. They (1) passed and (2) scored on the kickoff after the Bears made it a 7-6 game...and that was it. The gallant Packer defense wasn't about to let the Bears get off the hook in the last six minutes. With no bye to mess things up, the Packers went back to work on a choice assignment – the Vikings in Minnesota next Sunday. Starr was testing his leg for the first time since suffering a hamstring pull on his first pass Sunday. Lombard said "we'll know

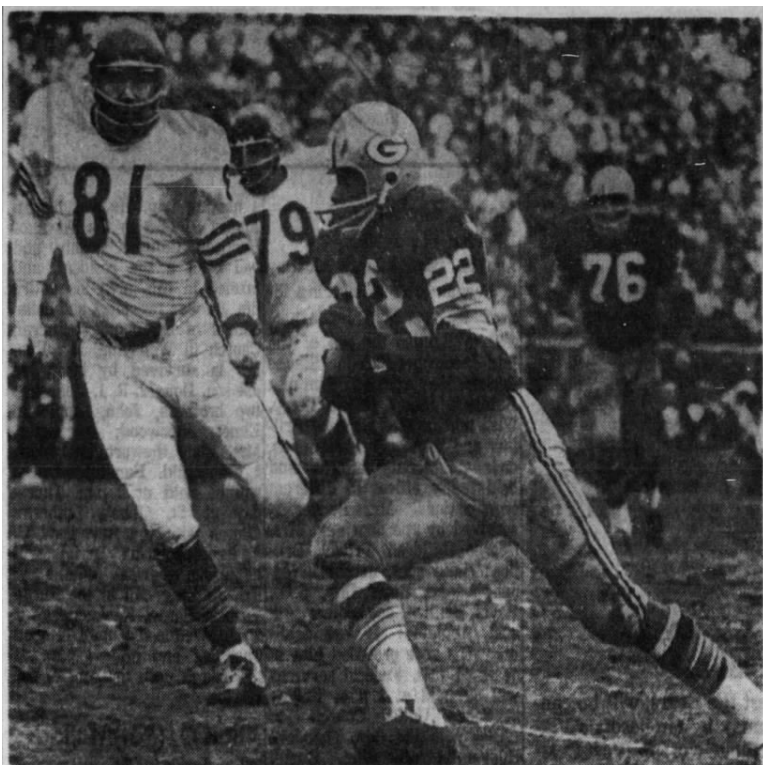
by Wednesday or Thursday how he is." Starr is noted for being a fast healer, although this is the first time has been troubled with a leg injury. He has quickly recovered from shoulder, rib, groin, arm and you name it injuries down through the years – not to mention a broken hand in 1963. Bart made his quickest recovery when he hurt his ribs on the first play of the division playoff here last Dec. 26. He pitched the Pack to the world title the following Sunday. The Packers came out of the savage Bear game with no other injuries. A look at the Packer-Bear game pictures, a light drill and the scouting report from Wally Cruice were on tap for today.

PACKER DEFENSE FOILS DITKA'S GAME THINKING

NOV 22 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The Bears were warming up before the game. Dick Gordon, the Bears' split end standing near the sidelines, asked tight end Mike Ditka, "Can we do it?" meaning beat the Packers. Ditka replied, "We can if we score first." Mike apparently felt that, in view of the Pack's shutout victory over the Bears in Chicago Oct. 16, scoring first would give the Bears a great lift and perhaps carry them to victory. The Packers scored first, however, taking a 7-0 lead in the second quarter, and nursed it into a 13-6 triumph. It is interesting to note that the Packers scored first in their last eight games, including the two they lost. But in Green Bay's "double championship" opener against Baltimore and Cleveland, the opponents scored first. The Colts took a 3-0 lead in the opener in Milwaukee and Green Bay won 24-3. The Browns scored first, a 7-0 edge in the first quarter, but the Pack bounced back to win 21-20. It appears that the Packers are rough customers whether they score first or not. Let's take a look at some notes from the playbook: NOTHING TO LOSE- The Bears gave the impression that they had "nothing to lose and everything to win" on

And Bays Score First

Packer Defense Foils Ditka's Game Thinking



Short of a First Down, Packer half-back Elijah Pitts (22) tries to squirm away from Chicago defensive tackle Doug Atkins (81) but is unsuccessful. The next play also failed to gain and Green Bay lost the ball on downs deep in Chicago territory. (AP Wirephoto)



The Packers' Bob Jeter (21) and Ray Nitschke (66) pin an unidentified Chicago Bear ball carrier in the fourth period of Sunday's game in Green Bay. The Bays, who played an outstanding defensive game against the Bears, will be confronted this Sunday by Minnesota's Vikings, who beat them Nov. 6. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

the first play of the game. They rushed everybody but a couple of backs (and the bench) at the middle of the Packer line and caught Jim Taylor for a five-yard loss. Bart Starr was quick to retaliate. He hurled the bomb – a 40-yarder to Boyd Dowler, on the next play...GOOD BLOCKS – Bill Curry and Fuzzy Thurston got good blocks on Zeke Bratkowski's 16-ayrd screen pass to Elijah Pitts in the second quarter...TWO EIGHTY-NINES – When Dave Robinson and Mike Ditka both went after a Rudy Bukich pass in the third quarter, it was a mixture of their same numbers. Robinson came up with the ball and angry Mike chased Robinson beyond the sidelines, where he put him down...TACKLED BY OWN MAN? – Lionel Aldridge got such a jump on tackle Herman Lee on a Gale Sayers run in the second quarter that the back-flying Lee rammed into Gale and knocked him down. Sayers wound up with a two-yard loss. NOT ZEKE, TOO – Suppose Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski both are hurt and out of action? Who's for quarterback? In a pinch it likely would be Paul Hornung, who did the QB'ing at Notre Dame and in his first year as a Packer. The thought crossed our minds when Bratkowski was shaken up in the fourth quarter, though Starr quickly warmed up and was ready to go back in.

PACKERS HOPE STARR WILL MEND IN TIME FOR VIKING GAME

NOV 22 (Green Bay) – Quarterback Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers tests his recuperative powers again this week as the Packers prepare for next weekend's rematch with the Minnesota Vikings. Starr pulled a hamstring muscle early in Sunday's 13-6 victory over the Chicago Bears. "I don't know how bad a pull it is," said Coach Vince Lombardi Monday. "It shouldn't be too bad. We got him out of there right away. We'll know by Wednesday or Thursday." Starr, the NFL's current passing leader, was replaced by veteran Zeke Bratkowski. The 35-year-old former Georgia star threw two touchdown passes in the victory which gave Green Bay a one-game lead over Baltimore in the NFL's Western Conference race. Starr has come back quickly after injuries before. In last December's playoff victory over the Colts, Starr was knocked out of action early with painfully bruised ribs that kept him from practicing during the week. But the next Sunday, he helped lead the Packers to the NFL championship in the title game with Cleveland...VINCE PLEASED: Lombardi was pleased with Bratkowski's play. The balding veteran came off the bench to replace Starr several times last season and turned in strong clutch performances. "That's what he's getting paid for – to be ready," Lombardi said. The coach conceded Bratkowski's chore

wasn't an easy one. "The assignment is difficult, because he hasn't been playing under game conditions since the preseason," Lombardi said. "But that's his job." Behind Bratkowski, the Packers have no other quarterback listed on their roster. The Packers were not at their top efficiency against the Bears. They scored only twice although intercepting three passes and recovering a fumble. "You don't have to win 'em esthetically. You can win 'em the best you can," Lombardi said...PRESSURE CONTINUES: Meanwhile the pressure of the title chase continued to build on the Packers and Lombardi



Knight Kingpin — John Broihier, center, displays most valuable player trophy presented to him as highlight of annual St. Norbert College football banquet in the school's cafeteria Tuesday night. Admiring the hardware, from left, are Dave Neal,

Knight Coach Howie Kolstad, Packer quarterback Bart Starr and John Trinitopoli. Starr was principal speaker and Neal and Trinitopoli are newly elected captains of 1967 Knights.

(Press-Gazette Photo)

acknowledged it was "taking 20 years off my life." But shouldn't the Packers be hardened to pressure, Lombardi was asked. "That doesn't make it any easier," he replied. "We're going against Minnesota, and they can play anyone they want to play and do anything they want to do. They can experiment with different people. It's the same with San Francisco." The 49ers are another future Packer foe now out of contention. Lombardi said he believed the football season was too long, "but I don't know what anyone's going to do about it." The pressure, he said, begins to build with the start of the league schedule.

PICK BRATKOWSKI NFL OFFENSE STAR OF WEEK

NOV 23 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — Some folks call him the "super sub" of the NFL...this Zeke Bratkowski. Today he ranks as the Associated Press offensive player of the week for his performance in the Packers' 13-6 victory over the Bears Sunday. In a week featuring tight defensive play (the average score last Sunday was 21-12), Bratkowski came on in relief of Bart Starr at the start of the second quarter and hurled two touchdown passes to Carroll Dale in the key victory that gave Green Bay sole possession of the Western Division lead. Starr suffered a pulled hamstring muscle on his first pass of the game and then came to the sidelines to tell Zeke to start warming up. Starr, virtually unable to run, finished the scoreless first quarter and it was Bratkowski's game. Bratkowski won the honor in competition with five other offensive standouts last Sunday — Leroy Kelly of the Browns, who had a 100-yard day vs. Washington; Karl Sweetan, the Lion rookie who did a fine job on the Colts; King Hill of the Eagles whose passing nipped the 49ers; Don Meredith of the Cowboys who pitched his team past the Steelers; and Randy Johnson of the Falcons whose pass downed the Giants. Zeke, who won four games for the Pack in relief of Bart last year, was making his first serious appearance of the 1966 season and finished with 14 completions in 25 passes for 187 yards and the two TDs. He had thrown eight passes, completing four, in the first nine games, working only after the decision had been sewn up. The 35-year-old Brat said today "it was great to be named" but quickly passed the credit to "other members of the offensive team," explaining: "They had a big adjustment to make. We (Bart and Zeke) have little differences in our styles and they had to adjust to this. But they picked up the differences in a hurry and they did a great job, too, on protection." Zeke said, "I never should have been caught back there. That was my fault and so were the penalties for delay of game." Bratkowski was thrown for a 13-yard loss midway in the fourth quarter and three plays later he was intercepted by Rich Petitbon, setting up the Bears' only TD. After this touchdown, a two-yard run by Gale Sayers, Zeke drove the Bays 63 yards in eight plays for the score that clinched the key victory. Starr completed three out of five passes in his short stay and remained in first place in the NFL passing race. Bart has completed 116 of 181 throws for a percentage of 64.1 — the only 60-plus in the league. Sonny Jurgensen is ranked second while Don Meredith and



Algoma Chamber Elects—Newly-elected directors of the Algoma Chamber of Commerce chat with Donnie Anderson, of the Green Bay Packers, main speaker at this week's annual chamber meeting.

From left, Earl Krueger, of the Bank of Rio Creek; Gordon Anderson, Anderson Appliance; Jim Bero, insurance; Anderson, and Bob Bauers, president of the chamber. (Harmann Photo)

Frank Ryan are tied in third. John Unitas is fifth and Fran Tarkenton, next Sunday's foe in Minnesota, is sixth. Mention of Tarkenton, who engineered the Vikings' 20-17 victory over the Packers three weeks ago, turns thoughts to the Packer defense...and it's interesting to note that the Bay defenders are now leading the league in 10 departments. The one that really counts, of course, is points allowed and here's where the Bays really shine. They permitted 107 for an average of 10.7 per start. Next best in the league is the Browns' 15.0. The defenders also leading in first downs (allowed) 142; first downs passing 72; passing yards 1,203; average passing yards per game 120.3; yards interceptions returned 421; interceptions returned for TDs 5; touchdowns 12; touchdowns running 8; touchdowns passing 4. The Packers are running a close second to the Cowboys in fewest total yards permitted. Packer foes gained 2,326 yards against the Cowboy opponents' 2,281. The Packers went back to heavy work and Coach Vince Lombardi had the boys hitting the sleds. It will be work as usual Thanksgiving Day (Thursday are key days in game preparation), but the Packers and their families will gather at the Beaumont Inn for a Thanksgiving Day dinner later in the day.

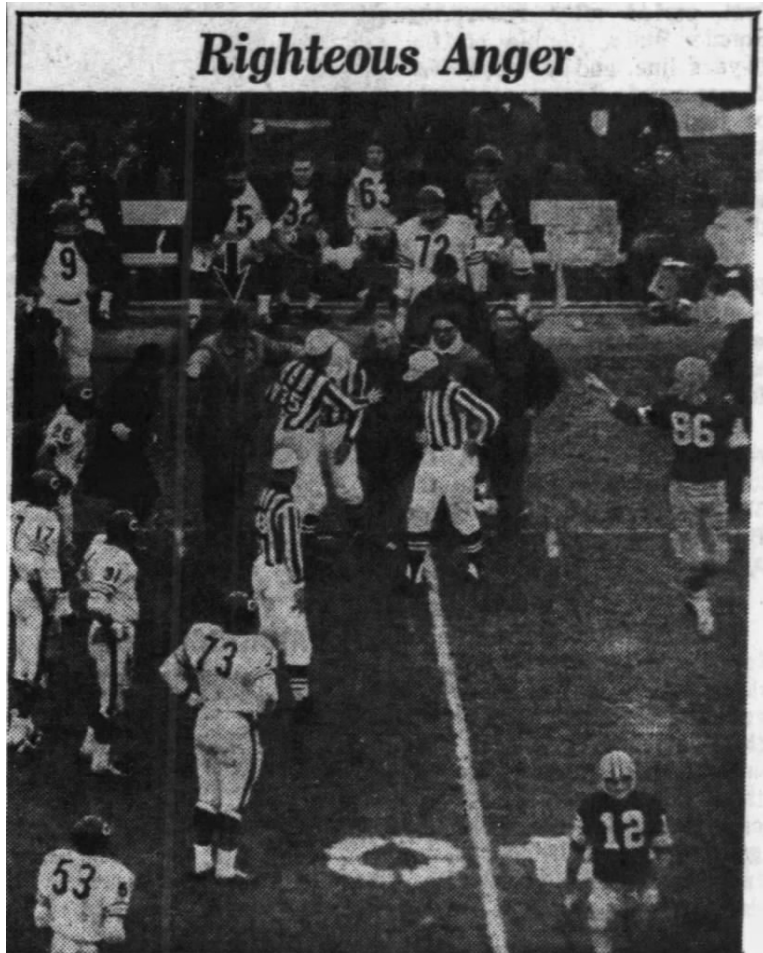
KOSTELNIK HOPES LAST SUNDAY'S GAME WAS TURNING POINT FOR HIM

NOV 23 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – It may come as something of a surprise to most of the Packer faithful, who weren't aware of any artistic decline on his part, but mountainous Ron Kostelnik fondly hopes he now has turned the competitive corner. Attracting attention for defensive heroics as a member of the Pack's brilliant platoon is no mean feat, but the massive defensive tackle pulled it off in last Sunday's 13-6 decision of the Chicago Bears. He not only twice decked Bruin quarterback Rudy Bukich for losses but also trapped the Midway Monsters' gifted Gale Sayers behind the line of scrimmage on another occasion during the course of a large afternoon in the Bear backfield...**'HAD A BAD START'**: It had been a satisfying day, the 250-pound University of Cincinnati alumnus admitted, explaining, "I definitely have not been having a good year – not nearly as good a year as I had last year. I've had a few problems. Up to this point, I'm not as satisfied as I was last year. I had a bad start this season," he continued. "It's nothing specific, but I just haven't been playing as well as I felt I could be...I hope that Sunday's game was a turning point." Did he find chasing Bukich something different that pursuing the vagrant Tarkenton, who again confronts the Pack in Minnesota this weekend? "It sure was different," Kos laughed, "quite different." Contending with Sayers, he conceded, provided better practice for his upcoming assignment. "With both Tarkenton and Sayers, you never know what they're going to do – they're explosive..."**'TOUGHEST IN LEAGUE'**: The Bears' all-everything, he added, "is definitely the toughest back in the league to handle. He's just like Unitas – with one minute left in the game, you've still got to be afraid of him. He has a lot of nerves and he's a determined runner. When he goes into you, he's going. To get a few extra yards after you hit him, which is something the shifty runner usually doesn't do. Once you touch their ankles, they fall down. Not him." Kos succeeded his current coach, Dave Hanner,

as a regular in the Pack's front four midway through the 1964 season and he finds the situation tends to keep him alert. "Dave has played against everybody I play against," he chuckled, "so it's tough to lie to your teacher." Ron, who attributes much of his overall improvement to Hanner's addition to the staff in 1965, added, "I feel he has made an excellent transition from a player to a coach." The forthright Culver, Pa., native takes a different approach to his position than does running mate Henry Jordan, he explained, "I rely more on strength," he says, noting, "I'm not quick enough to be as evasive as Henry can be. I have to play exactly the way my keys tell me. Henry's so quick he can afford to gamble a little more." Elaborating on this point, he appended, "We both follow the defensive pattern, but we often work out things together. On certain plays, for example, I'll hand back for a draw or a screen, and let Henry be the primary rusher." Although in his sixth season, Kostelnik is a still youthful 26 and envisions a long career "barring any physical ills." Coaching he is quick to add, "doesn't appeal to me. There are a lot of headaches and not much reward, I'm afraid." Married and the father of two children, the former Pennsylvanian has joined teammates Jordan, Bart Starr, Bob Skoronski and Jerry Kramer, among others, in making Green Bay his year-around home.

BAY FACE TARKENTON AGAIN

NOV 23 (Green Bay) – The Green Bay Packers, fresh from clearing the obstinate obstacle posed by the Chicago Bears, face another hurdle Sunday when they journey to Minnesota for a rematch with the Vikings. Back at quarterback for the Vikings will be Francis Tarkenton, the whirling dervish who beat Green Bay 20-17 in the only home loss suffered this season by the NFL's Western Conference leaders. Tarkenton sat out the first half of last Sunday's 21-6 loss to the Los



[TRIBUNE Staff Photo]

Believe it or not, the Bears won this argument with the officials. It started when Green Bay's Boyd Dowler (86) caught a pass on the sideline and an official ruled it completed before Dowler stepped out of bounds. The howl by the Bear coaching staff led by George Halas (arrow) was so great that a conference of officials resulted. The final decision: Dowler was out of bounds and the pass was incomplete.

Angeles Rams and was unimpressive against the Detroit Lions the week before. But against the Packers Nov. 6 he was at his spectacular best, completing 16 of 26 passes for 162 yards. He gained another 22 yards rushing. "We've handled him before," said Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi. "It all depends on how good Tarkenton is on that day. That's what it amounts to."...IN HOT STREAK: Green Bay tried stopping Tarkenton, who was in a hot streak, by restraining their pass rush. In effect, they gave the scrambler all the room he wanted to take in back of the line of scrimmage while trying to close off the outside and inside running lanes to his forward thrust. Members of the Packers' front four, used to playing with abandon, were as self-conscious as lumberjacks at a literary tea. They got to Tarkenton only once all afternoon and found themselves vulnerable to the Vikings' running game, particularly in the second half. The pass-hungry Green Bay secondary didn't intercept a single Tarkenton throw as Francis romped behind the line of scrimmage for 10 seconds and more until one of his receivers worked his way open. Tarkenton, who was the hottest quarterback in the NFL the last time the Packers met the Vikings, has cooled off considerably. The Lions picked off five of his passes two Sundays ago. Last weekend Minnesota Coach Norm Van Brockling went for former Wisconsin star Ron VanderKelen as his starter with Tarkenton taking off after intermission. Together, the quarterbacks gained just 43 yards passing and 10 first downs in the 21-6 defeat. Van Brocklin didn't blame his quarterbacks. The Rams' defense, he said, "dominated our defensive line – gave them a licking. We never were able to establish any sort of offensive pattern." The Packers, who may use Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback instead of the injured Bart Starr, will be out to protect their one-game lead with only four games left.

NO ONE MAN'S GOING TO BEAT PACK: FRANCIS

NOV 24 (Minneapolis-St. Paul) – Scrambling Fran Tarkenton, the master of the unorthodox in quarterbacking, has as much confidence in himself as anybody, but he's not so self-assured that he'll let Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi lull him into false security. Tarkenton was the chief architect of Minnesota's 20-17 upset victory over the NFL Western Division leading

Packers at Green Bay three weeks ago. He completed 16 of 26 passes for 172 yards and bedeviled the Packers with his scrambling. Lombardi hinted this week that Tarkenton is the big factor whether the up-and-down Vikings are good or bad on a given day. "He's had some good days against us and some bad ones," Lombardi said of Tarkenton. "If he has a good day, it makes them tough. It's as simple as that."...**BROAD STATEMENT:** Tarkenton figures Lombardi was just trying to psych him. "That's a pretty broad statement," the Georgian said. "I don't think any one man is going to beat the Green Bay Packers. Of course, the quarterback is an important aspect of any football team, but the reason we won three weeks ago is that we had a tremendous team effort. The work of our defense in the fourth quarter was fabulous and our offense had one of its greatest days." After upsetting the Packers, the Vikings stumbled – falling 32-31 to Detroit as Tarkenton had five passes intercepted and bowing 21-6 to Los Angeles as reserve Ron VanderKelen started for the Vikings and Tarkenton relieved him in the second half. Those two defeats, in Tarkenton's opinion, won't have much bearing on the Vikings' performance Sunday against Green Bay. "When our ball club is functioning properly," he said, "we're capable of beating any football team. Our problem is consistency. We have tremendous high moments and tremendous low moments."...**EXCEPTIONALLY FLAT:** "I thought our team was exceptionally flat last Sunday. We have had good practices, this week, and we seem to get 'up' for the Packers, as all teams usually do. We have very little to play for now, except the great challenge to beat the Packers. We don't feel we have to take a back seat to the Packers. We feel we can beat them."

VIKINGS PAID DEARLY FOR WIN OVER PACKERS

NOV 24 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The Vikings paid dearly for their 20-17 victory over the Packers in Green Bay Nov. 6...like so: They came out of the battle with eight injured – two for the season. They lost the next two games. And the hero of the Lambeau Field episode, one Fran Tarkenton, didn't even start two Sundays later. While all this was going on, the Packers enjoyed a weekend off and then got back on the winning track by beating the Bears, 13-6. Halfback Tommy Mason and linebacker John Kirby were placed on the injured waiver list after the Packer game, knocking them out for 1966; offensive end Paul Flatley missed the next two games with injuries; and linebacker Lonnie Warwick suffered a broken nose in his wrist, though wore a light cast in the next two games. Flatley might be ready for Sunday's Packer-Viking crash in Minnesota Sunday. Mason and Kirby were replaced by



Will It Explode?—Four members of the Packers' punt platoon watch the ball with caution before downing it in the Bear game Sunday. Left to right,

they are Phil Vandersea, Dave Hathcock, Gale Gil-lingham and Red Mack. Packers beat Bears 13-6, face Vikings next. (Biever Photo)

Vikings Paid Dearly for Win Over Packers

halfback Billy Ray Barnes and end-linebacker John Powers, both veterans removed from the taxi squad. Warwick also will play Sunday. After Green Bay, the Vikings lost a 32-31 heartbreaker to the Lions in Minnesota, and the obvious difference was the record-breaking field goal performance of Garo Yepremian. The Sparrow, a left-footed soccer type kicker, booted six field goals. Ron VanderKelen, the Pride of Preble, was given the starting assignment against the Rams last Sunday and Coach Norm Van Brocklin explained that he wanted to "test everybody with an eye on the future." Vandy completed six of 15 passes for 100 yards and ran three times for 20 yards before Tarkenton replaced him in the third quarter. The Rams won the rain-splattered game, 21-6, but it took a large break to turn the trick in the fourth quarter. The score was 12-6 just after Fred Cox kicked a 44-yard field goal and the Vikings forced the Rams to punt. The fire-up Vikings were ready to move but Lance Rentzel fumbled the punt and the Rams recovered deep in Viking territory. The Rams scored – with a tinge of luck, Paul Winston tackled Roman Gabriel and the LA QB fumbled into the end zone where Billy Truax recovered for a touchdown. Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, after viewing the films of the Viking-Ram game, said "the Vikings played a tough game," indicating that that Minnesota lost none of the string they had in Green Bay. Tarkenton, in view of his showing in the first Packer game, will get the starting nod Sunday. He was nothing short of phenomenal in Green Bay – especially with his scrambling. He completed 16 of 26 passes for 172 tards and set up two one-yard TDs by Bill Brown with his

Texas Title?

National League						
Western Conference						
	w	l	t	pct.	Pts.	GP
Green Bay	8	2	0	.800	246	107
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700	246	159
San Francisco	5	4	2	.556	258	261
Los Angeles	6	5	0	.545	220	175
Minnesota	3	6	1	.333	207	190
Chicago	3	5	2	.375	140	176
Detroit	4	7	1	.364	187	266
Eastern Conference						
Dallas	8	2	1	.800	366	181
St. Louis	7	2	1	.778	221	177
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	295	176
Philadelphia	6	5	0	.545	229	268
Washington	5	6	0	.455	217	246
Pittsburgh	3	6	1	.333	186	253
New York	1	8	1	.111	147	316
Atlanta	1	9	0	.100	129	334
Thursday's Results						
San Francisco 41, Detroit 14						
Dallas 26, Cleveland 14						
Sunday's Games						
Green Bay at Minnesota						
Atlanta at Chicago						
Los Angeles at Baltimore						
New York at Washington						
Pittsburgh at St. Louis						

throwing. Despite the two losses, the Vikings continued to play well on defense. The Lions and Rams piled up 10 field goals, accounting for 30 of the 53 points permitted. The Vikes allowed only three TDs in the two games and a safety. The Packers finished the second day of rough drills for the Viking game this afternoon and then sat down to a Thanksgiving Day dinner with their families at the Beaumont Inn.

STARR 'LIKELY TO START' IN PACK REVENGE BID VS. VIKINGS

NOV 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – 'Twas the day after Thanksgiving...and whatever became of the sun. We'd probably all be blinded anyway by Old Sol today – what with all the television-bleary eyes left over from eight hours of home football Thursday, with turkey between halves of the four games. The Packers were the most active people in Green Bay Thursday... This is a key day in the business of preparing for Sunday's opposition (the Vikings in Minneapolis). This, in the language of the farmer and various football coaches, is the day the pro footballers finish putting the hay in the barn. Cleaning up the yard remains for Friday and Saturday. And Sunday we all go to church before knocking the foe's head off. The Packers put in a good week of practice and there is no question as to their objective Sunday – (1) a revenge victory over the Vikings and (2) preservation of first place in the Western Division. The Packers are 8-2 and the Colts, who host the Rams Sunday, are 7-3. The only question remaining today is the condition of Bart Starr, who suffered a hamstring pull in last Sunday's 13-6 win over the Bears. Starr has been throwing every day in practice

and Coach Vince Lombardi said today that "he's likely to start." The Packers finished a little earlier than usual Thursday, permitting them to relax a bit before enjoying a Thanksgiving Day dinner with their families at the Beaumont Inn... We viewed the Lions-49ers game with the Packer-49er game in Milwaukee Dec. 4 in mind. The 49ers' inner offensive line pretty well tore up those two big Lions, Roger Brown and Alex Karras, and made the San Francisco running game go. The rest, John Brodie's passing, was easy... The second TV production was rather historical because it very likely signaled the end of the Browns' title reign in the Eastern Division. The Cowboys look like the class of that division and, if they blow it, they have nobody to blame but themselves. Their remaining opponents are the Cardinals, Redskins and Giants... There seems to be quite a bit of concern over the possibility of Green Bay and area missing the first 30 or 40 minutes of the telecast of Sunday's Packer-Viking game, which is the second game of a nationally televised doubleheader. The Ram-Colt game will be shown on WBAY-TV starting at 1 o'clock and the Packer-Viking game will start at 3 o'clock, which would mean the Packer game would be in the second quarter before the Ram-Colt game is over. Greg McElrone of WBAY-TV said CBS has informed him that the Packer-Viking game will be shown starting at 3 o'clock if there is no apparent doubt as to the winner of the Colt-Ram game at 3 o'clock. However, if the Ram-Colt game reverts to a tight finish CBS will leave the Packer-Viking game and catch the finish of the Ram-Colt game. McElrone said that "Vince Lombardi has since contacted Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the commissioner is now making inquiries as to the possibility of carrying the Packer-Viking game in its entirety. We'll know on this later."... YOU CAN'T WIN – Linebacker Lee Roy Caffey, who broke Paul Hornung's nose when he came in hard on Paul in practice – at Hornung's request received a letter from a young lady from Two Rivers that set the Packers to howling with laughter. "I was a bit perturbed with you," she wrote Caffey, after a few glowing remarks about Hornung's familiar profile added: "Why did you ruin it?" Caffey said hastily that he didn't think the damage to the nose had had any lasting effect on Hornung's good looks, and added that it was a good thing. If it had, he said, "it would be dangerous for me to go out there on Sundays, really."

TAYLOR (AT LINEBACKER?) MAKES DEFENSE SMILE WITH 3 'SAVES'

NOV 26 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Linebacker Jim Taylor? The Packers' belting linebacker might never play linebacker in the pros... but he has three good defensive plays to his credit this year already and two of them must have made Ray Nitschke smile. Taylor doesn't get much chance to make a tackle and the fewer chances the better it is with him. These rare opportunities occur when the opposition intercepts a Packer pass. The Packer offense immediately goes on defense... STARR LEADS LOOP: Bart Starr has thrown three interceptions – for a league leading 1.7 percentage of his 181 attempts – and Zeke Bratkowski has been intercepted once. Taylor made the tackle on three of the interceptions and the other was made by Forrest Gregg – with an assist from Starr. Steve Stonebreaker of the Colts made the first interception in the 1966 league opener in Milwaukee on one of those short shots over the line. Gregg blasted Stonebreaker out of bounds and, as Starr recalled, "I guess I was on Forrest's back." The next interception was made by fleet Elbert Kimbrough of the 49ers on the San Francisco 19-yard line – with a clear field ahead. Taylor was somewhere around the line of scrimmage on the play, but he caught up with Kimbrough on the Packer 27, saving a sure touchdown. Starr's third interception was made the next Sunday in Chicago by long Doug Atkins on a

Taylor (at Linebacker?) Makes Defense Smile With 3 'Saves'

Here's an individual comparison of the two teams:

RUSHING		All.	Yds.	Av.	TDs	
Brown (M)	174	611	3.5	5		
Taylor (GB)	155	531	3.4	4		
Tarkenton (M)	50	320	6.4	3		
Pitts (GB)	75	261	3.5	4		
Mason (M)	58	235	4.0	2		
Hornung (GB)	71	181	2.5	2		
Osborn (M)	50	144	2.9	1		
Lindsey (M)	38	90	2.4	1		
Starr (GB)	16	86	5.4	1		
PASSING		All.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Starr (GB)	181	116	1786	3	10	
Tarkenton (M)	275	148	1861	11	10	
Bratkowski (GB)	33	18	237	1	0	
VanderKelen (M)	20	10	147	1	0	
PASS RECEIVING		Rec.	Yds.	Lg.	TDs	
Flatley (M)	32	501	41	2		
Brown (M)	31	291	56	0		
Taylor (GB)	30	258	21	1		
Dale (GB)	28	571	78	5		
Phillips (M)	24	387	68	2		
Dowler (GB)	24	344	40	0		
Fleming (GB)	18	238	53	1		
Hall (M)	18	198	21	1		
Lindsey (M)	17	213	46	2		
Carpenter (M)	16	322	43	1		
Pitts (GB)	14	301	80	2		
Hornung (GB)	13	187	44	3		

screeener at midfield. Taylor, out of the pass himself, quickly cut Atkins down. Taylor made an excellent play on the fourth steal – off Bratkowski in last Sunday's Bear game. Rich Petitbon took the ball on the Packer 25 and set sail with Dick Butkus blocking in front of him. How can you miss? Taylor came across the field, tossed Butkus aside with one sweep and then belted Petitbon out of bounds on the five yard line. Jarrin' Jim is no stranger to defensive play. He was a 60-minute player at LSU and backed up the line when he wasn't fullbacking. The Packers worked out home this morning and then departed via United Airlines charter from Austin Straubel Field. They are headquartering at the Thunderbird motel.

PACKERS COULD EXPLODE AGAINST VIKINGS

NOV 26 (Minneapolis-St. Paul) – If history repeats itself, the Green Bay Packers could explode Sunday

and bury the Minnesota Vikings under an offensive avalanche in their 1966 NFL rematch. Whether the Packers do, however, rests on one great intangible: the fickle Vikings' emotional state. In 1964, the Vikings scored their first victory over the Packers at Green Bay, 24-23. In that year's rematch four weeks later, Green Bay blew down Minnesota 42-13 here...HAVE INCENTIVE: Three weeks ago, the Vikings upset the Packers again, 20-17, at Green Bay. Now, the Western Division-leading Packers, who stand 8-2, have the same incentive to avenge a defeat against an inconsistent foe which shows a 3-6-1 record. The Packers' long tenure in the NFL has given them several key rivalries. But for the Vikings, there is only one arch enemy – Green Bay. "We always seem to be able to get 'up' for Green Bay," quarterback Fran Tarkenton said in understatement. "It's hard to reach that high emotional state each week, as you'd like to. But we never have any trouble when we play Green Bay."...LAST CHANCE: Tarkenton, who led the Vikings to their victory three weeks ago, admits Sunday's rematch is Minnesota's last chance to redeem itself for an otherwise dismal season. "We haven't got much to play for this year except the great challenge of playing the Packers," Tarkenton said. And Vikings coach Norm Van Brocklin added, "We've got to fight for our self-respect and pride." After edging the Packers, the Vikings slumped – losing 32-31 to Detroit and 21-6 to Los Angeles. "The win over the Packers," Van Brocklin said, "should have exhilarated us. But it didn't. Instead of going up, we went the other way. Why? I don't know. I just don't know."...FINEST HOUR: Many considered the 20-17 triumph three weeks ago the Vikings' finest hour, because Minnesota did not win on fluke plays. The jubilant Van Brocklin said then, "We put it to them in the fourth quarter. We beat them at their own game. We proved we can play with the big kids." Now the Vikings have sunk back into a limbo because of a breakdown on offense. "We are capable of tremendous high moments and tremendous low moments," Tarkenton said. "Nobody can explain it." As Tarkenton goes offensively, the Vikings go – or don't go. "He's had some good days against us and some bad ones," Coach Vince Lombardi of the Packers said. "If he's hot, he makes them tough. It's as simple as that."...RETURN TO DUTY: Tarkenton returns to starting duty Saturday after Van Brocklin let reserve Ron VanderKelen quarterback for nearly three quarters at Los Angeles last Sunday. The Vikings also will use veteran Billy Ray Barnes at halfback in place of the injured Tommy Mason instead of youngsters Dave Osborn and Jim Lindsey. Paul Flatley, who missed two games with an injury, returns at spread end. Bart Starr, the NFL's leading passer with 116 completions in 181 attempts for 1,776 yards and 10 touchdowns, returns to duty after missing much of the Packers' 13-6 victory over Chicago last Sunday because of a pulled hamstring muscle. Zeke Bratkowski replaced Starr and guided Green Bay to victory. A sellout throng of nearly 47,500 will view the game, which starts at 3 p.m., CST.

ATLANTA WAIVES EX-PACKER BARNES

NOV 26 (Atlanta) – Split end Gary Barnes was placed on waivers Friday by the Atlanta Falcons, who brought up rookie tackle Rich Koeper from the taxi squad. Barnes, former Clemson standout, was acquired by the Falcons after he was dropped by the Chicago Bears. Koeper was signed as a free agent after graduating from Oregon State. The Falcons also announced that tackle Don Talbert and flanker back Alex Hawkins, who have leg injuries, will miss Atlanta's game Sunday against the Bears in Chicago.

GRACIOUS HOST, PACK TURNS ORNERY INVADER

NOV 27 (Minneapolis-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The Packers were gracious after their 20-17 loss to the Vikings in Green Bay Nov. 6. They saluted the Vikings' fine play and lauded Francis Tarkenton for his amazing scrambling and off-balance

Packer-Vike Kickoff on TV

Greg McElrone of WBAY-TV has announced that CBS will cut away from the Colt-Ram game Sunday for the kickoff of the Packer-Viking game at 3 o'clock, regardless of the status of the Colt-Ram contest.

It was previously announced by CBS that viewers would miss the first 30 or 40 minutes of the Packer-Viking tussle because of the time conflict in televising the double header.

In Saturday's announcement by CBS, however, it was not determined whether the network will stay with the Packer-Viking contest or will shift back and forth to the Colt-Ram game.

1st Revenge

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
(Western Division)

	W	L	T	pct.	PS	OP
Green Bay	8	2	0	.800	246	107
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700	246	159
San Francisco	5	4	2	.555	258	261
Los Angeles	6	5	0	.545	220	175
Chicago	3	5	2	.375	140	176
Detroit	4	7	1	.364	187	266
Minnesota	3	6	1	.333	207	199

(Eastern Division)

Dallas	8	2	1	.800	366	181
St. Louis	7	2	1	.778	221	177
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	295	176
Philadelphia	6	5	0	.545	229	268
Washington	5	6	0	.455	217	246
Pittsburgh	3	6	1	.333	186	253
New York	1	8	1	.111	147	316
Atlanta	1	9	0	.100	129	334

Sunday's Games
GREEN BAY at MINNESOTA (3:00, WJPG, WBAY-TV)
Atlanta at Chicago
Los Angeles at Baltimore
New York at Washington
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Probable Offensive Starters

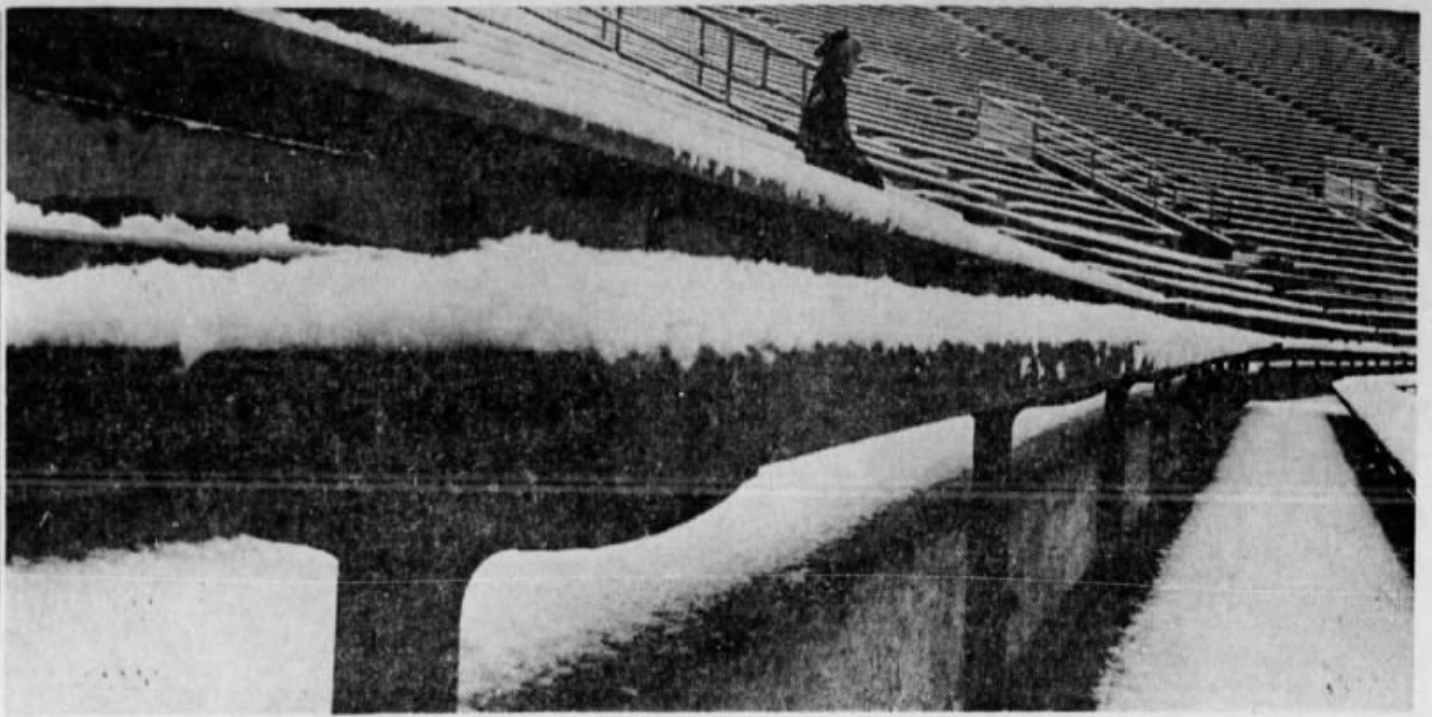
GREEN BAY	MINNESOTA	
Dale	LE	Fiatley
Skoronski	LT	Alderman
Thurston	LG	Sunde
Curry	C	Tingelhoff
Kramer	RG	Vellone
Gregg	RT	Davis
Fleming	RE	Carcenter
Starr	QB	Tarkenton
Pitts	LH	Osborn
Dowler	FL	Phillips
Taylor	FB	Brown

Packer-Viking Series
Packers Won 9, Vikings Won 2. Points—Packers 352, Vikings 169.

passing in engineering the upset. Today, the Packers won't be gracious...they will be downright ornery and perhaps even breathing a little fire as they proceed to seek revenge in Metropolitan Stadium. This is the Packers' fourth last game of the season and the first of two straight revenge matches. Next Sunday, they play the 49ers, who nipped Green Bay 21-20 Oct. 9, in Milwaukee. They close against the Colts and Rams on the road. The Packers hold a one-game lead over the Colts as of now and, needless to say, they must keep a-winning. The Colts host the dangerous Rams today. The Packer-Viking game will be another of those day-night affairs since the contest will be the nightcap of a nationally-televised doubleheader. Kickoff is scheduled for 3:05. The Packers, under the tradition developed by Coach Vince Lombardi, have been rugged in a replay. Only two teams – the Colts and Bears – have beaten the Packers twice in the same season since Vince took over the Bays. The Colts did it twice, although the first, in 1959, hardly counts since they were champions that year and Lombardi was just getting his winning philosophy started. The Bears swiped a pair in 1963, a title year for Chicago, and the Colts took two in 1964 en route to the championship. One of the real interesting things about today's game is how the Packers deal with Tarkenton, who had a fantastic game in Green Bay, completing 16 of 26 passes for 172 yards. Francis made good on 11 third down plays and set up both touchdowns with his passing. This was a rare-bird game in that both teams had success with ball control tactics. The difference was that the Vikings kept it up for four quarter, the Packers only the first three. The Packer defense played a sort of waiting game with Tarkenton in the earlier game, allowing him to scramble anywhere but up the middle. It seemed to work – except that Francis was exceptionally unerring with his pitching. All Packer defensive hands are in good physical condition and they, in particular, are anxious for another shot at Tarkenton. The Packer offensive spotlight will be on Bart Starr, who suffered a hamstring pull in the Bear game Sunday. Zeke Bratkowski came to the rescue and pitched two touchdown passes to Carroll Dale for a 13-6 victory. Starr, a fast healer, has moved about well in practice during the week and undoubtedly will get the starting nod. The Vikings shut off ends Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale and Marv Fleming in the

first game, forcing Starr to pitch chiefly to Jim Taylor and Elijah Pitts, who caught nine passes. In the next game vs. the Bears, who concentrated on red-dogging the quarterback, the Packers came up with a new twist on obvious pass plays. Paul Hornung and Bob Long replaced Pitts and Marv Fleming. Dowler shifted to tight end, while Long, Dale and Hornung all became receivers in a sort of a triple wing. The Bays wound up with nearly 300 yards passing. The Bears left the passing lanes loose as they sought to get at the source – the quarterback. The Vikings may play it straight.

Gracious Host, Pack Turns Ornery Invader



LAMBEAU FIELD DECKED OUT IN SNOWY TRIM
Company soon joined unidentified girl for Packer-Bear clash.

—Press-Gazette Photo by Ken Behrend



(TRIBUNE Staff Photo)

The football goes flying thru the air as Bob Kilcullen of the Bears hits Jim Taylor, causing him to fumble in the third quarter of

yesterday's game in Green Bay. Dick Butkus recovered for the Bears, but it was all to no avail in the end as Green Bay won, 13 to 6.



Action Off the Field

It starts the same way each Sunday. Tipped off by the sideline band, thousands of spectators give out a mighty roar as their green-jerseyed heroes burst from the end zone tunnel and run across the turf at Lambeau Field.

That's the way the average Packer game starts. And that little sideline opening each week is about the only time the average fan turns his attention to anything beyond the

white confines of the playing field itself. But there's more to a Packer game than goes on between the goal lines, as shown in this series of photos taken at last week's Bear-Packer game at Lambeau Field.

The fans in the stands, sideline workers, coaching staffs and players themselves all add to the drama of the day.

But it all starts, above, when the team roars out of the tunnel and heads for the bench.



'TOPPA' GEORGE GETS THE WORD
Bear Coach George Halas on sideline phone



SIDELINE PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE BUSY CREW
Their pictures help tell the game's story

Press-Gazette Photos by Russ Kriwanek



PACKER COACHES ARE UNHAPPY
Vince Lombardi and Phil Bengton are concerned



ONE FAN WHO'S NOT UNHAPPY
His team has just scored



TIGHT SQUEEZE FOR FAN IN STANDS
Bull snails into stands after field goal try



HALF-TIME STRUTTING
Band movements add to game's color

NFL Stix . . . 10th Week

LEADING SCORERS

	Td.R	Td.P	Tot.Tds.	EX.P	EXP.M	FG	FGA	Tot.	Pts.
Michaels, Balt.	0	0	0	27	0	19	31		84
Gossett, L. A.	0	0	0	23	0	19	38		80
Gogolak, Wash.	0	0	0	22	1	19	29		79
Reeves, Dall.	6	7	13	0	0	0	0		78
Bakken, St. L.	0	0	0	23	1	18	25		77
Villanueva, Dall.	0	0	0	44	0	10	19		74
Kelly, Clev.	10	1	11	0	0	0	0		66
Cox, Minn.	0	0	0	24	0	13	24		63
Baker, Phil.	0	0	0	28	0	11	18		61
Davis, S.F.	0	0	0	25	1	12	24		61

Best Performance: 20 points, Garo Yepremian, Det. vs. Minn. 11/13-6 FG and 2 EXP.

LEADING PASSERS (100 Attempts)

	Att.	Comp.	Pct. Comp.	Yds. Gnd.	TD Pass	LP	Int.	Pct. Int.	Avg. Yds. Gained
1. Starr, G. B.	181	116	64.1	1776	10	80	3	1.7	9.81
2. Jurgensen, Wash.	349	207	59.3	2507	18	86	16	4.6	7.18
— Meredith, Dall.	285	148	51.9	2516	22	95	12	4.2	8.83
— Ryan, Clev.	260	139	53.5	1862	20	54	8	3.1	7.16
5. Unfas, Balt.	262	149	56.9	2086	17	89	18	6.9	7.96
6. Tarkenton, Minn.	275	148	53.8	1861	10	68	11	4.0	6.77
7. Brodie, S. F.	305	169	55.4	1958	10	63	15	4.9	6.42
8. Johnson, St. L.	205	103	50.2	1334	10	69	11	5.4	6.51
9. Gabriel, L. A.	309	162	52.4	1938	7	84	14	4.5	6.27
10. Morrill, N. Y.	151	71	47.0	1105	7	98	12	7.9	7.32
11. Sweetan, Det.	200	102	51.0	1217	4	99	8	4.0	6.09
12. Smith, Pitt.	162	71	43.8	1140	8	84	11	6.8	7.04
13. Plum, Det.	146	82	56.2	943	4	63	13	8.9	6.46
14. Snead, Phil.	226	103	45.6	1275	8	48	11	4.9	5.64
15. Johnson, Atl.	196	92	46.9	1247	8	53	17	8.7	6.36
16. Bukich, Vhl.	225	103	45.8	1241	5	80	15	6.7	5.52
17. Wood, N. Y.	109	51	46.8	678	3	58	9	8.3	6.22

Longest Completion: 99 yds., Karl Sweetan, Det. vs. Balt. 10/16-TD.
Standings based on Pct.; TDs; Pct. of Int.; Ave. Gain.

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	Tds
Studstill, Det.	57	1143	20.1	99	5
Taylor, Wash.	54	776	14.4	86	7
Mitchell, Wash.	47	779	16.6	70	8
Moore, L. A.	47	383	8.1	30	3
Hayes, Dall.	45	948	21.1	95	10
Parks, S. F.	44	514	11.7	39	2
McDonald, L. A.	43	494	11.5	44	1
Nowatzke, L. A.	43	275	6.4	24	1
Berry, Balt.	42	570	13.6	40	5
Casey, S. F.	41	581	14.2	32	1
Smith, Wash.	41	458	11.2	33	3
Hilton, Pitt.	40	485	12.1	32	4

Best Performance: 12 receptions for 225 yds., Bernie Casey, S. F. vs. Chi. 11/13.
Longest: 99 yds., Pat Studstill, Det. vs. Balt. 10/16-TD.

INTERCEPTION LEADERS

	No.	Yards	Long	Tds
Wilson, St. L.	9	180	91	2
Fischtnr, Clev.	7	113	91	0
Williams, L. A.	7	65	30	0
Howell, Clev.	7	62	29	0
Scarpati, Phil.	6	131	32	0
Shorter, Wash.	5	123	54	0
Lucci, Det.	5	118	63	1
Boyd, Balt.	5	103	37	1
Hackbart, Minn.	5	73	41	1

Longest: 100 yds., Henry Carr, N. Y. vs. L. A. 11/13-TD.

LEADING RUSHERS

	Att.	Yards	Avg	Long	Tds
Kelly, Clev.	157	830	5.3	70	10
Bass, L. A.	185	808	4.4	31	8
Sayers, Chi.	167	785	4.7	58	6
Green, Clev.	117	640	5.5	35	3
Brown, Minn.	172	611	3.6	33	5
Coffey, Atl.	142	577	4.1	37	3
Taylor, G. B.	155	531	3.4	19	4
T. Brown, Phil.	143	513	3.6	24	3
Reeves, Dall.	125	504	4.0	21	6
Willard, S. F.	130	481	3.7	49	5
Roland, St. L.	136	475	3.5	50	4
Perkins, Dall.	122	458	3.8	24	3
Lorick, Balt.	114	454	4.0	41	1
Nowatzke, Det.	123	434	3.5	21	5
Asbury, Pitt.	130	426	3.3	17	2

Longest: 70 yds., Leroy Kelly, Clev. vs. Atl. 10/30-TD.

Best Performance: 138 yds., (20 atts) Leroy Kelly, Clev. vs. N. Y. 10/2.

LEADING PUNTERS

	No.	Avg.	Dist.	Long
Lee, Balt.	28	47.9		64
Green, Chi.	60	42.7		69
Baker, Phil.	30	42.4		63
Walden, Minn.	46	42.2		70
Studstill, Det.	54	42.1		66
Richter, Wash.	52	42.1		56
Kilgore, L. A.	50	42.1		58
Lambert, Pitt.	60	41.8		63
Lothridge, Atl.	44	41.8		60
Davis, S. F.	45	41.6		60
Koy, N. Y.	35	40.8		55
Collins, Clev.	37	40.5		60
Villanueva, Dall.	42	39.9		56
Chandler, G. B.	38	39.3		58
Smith, St. L.	29	38.3		56
K. Hill, Phil.	23	37.5		51
Bakken, St. L.	27	33.1		49

Longest: 70 yds., Bobby Walden, Minn. vs. Chi. 10/2.

PUNT RETURN LEADERS

	No.	Yards	Avg	Long	Tds
Roland, St. L.	15	185	12.3	86	1
Stiger, L. A.	26	236	9.8	49	0
Haymond, Balt.	26	246	9.5	64	0
Kelly, Clev.	11	99	9.0	52	0
Vaughn, Det.	13	96	7.4	52	0
Lockhart, N. Y.	10	65	6.5	21	0
Harris, Wash.	14	65	4.6	11	0
Hayes, Dall.	14	64	4.6	18	0
Alexander, S. F.	22	95	4.3	21	0
Shivers, St. L.	10	43	4.3	31	0

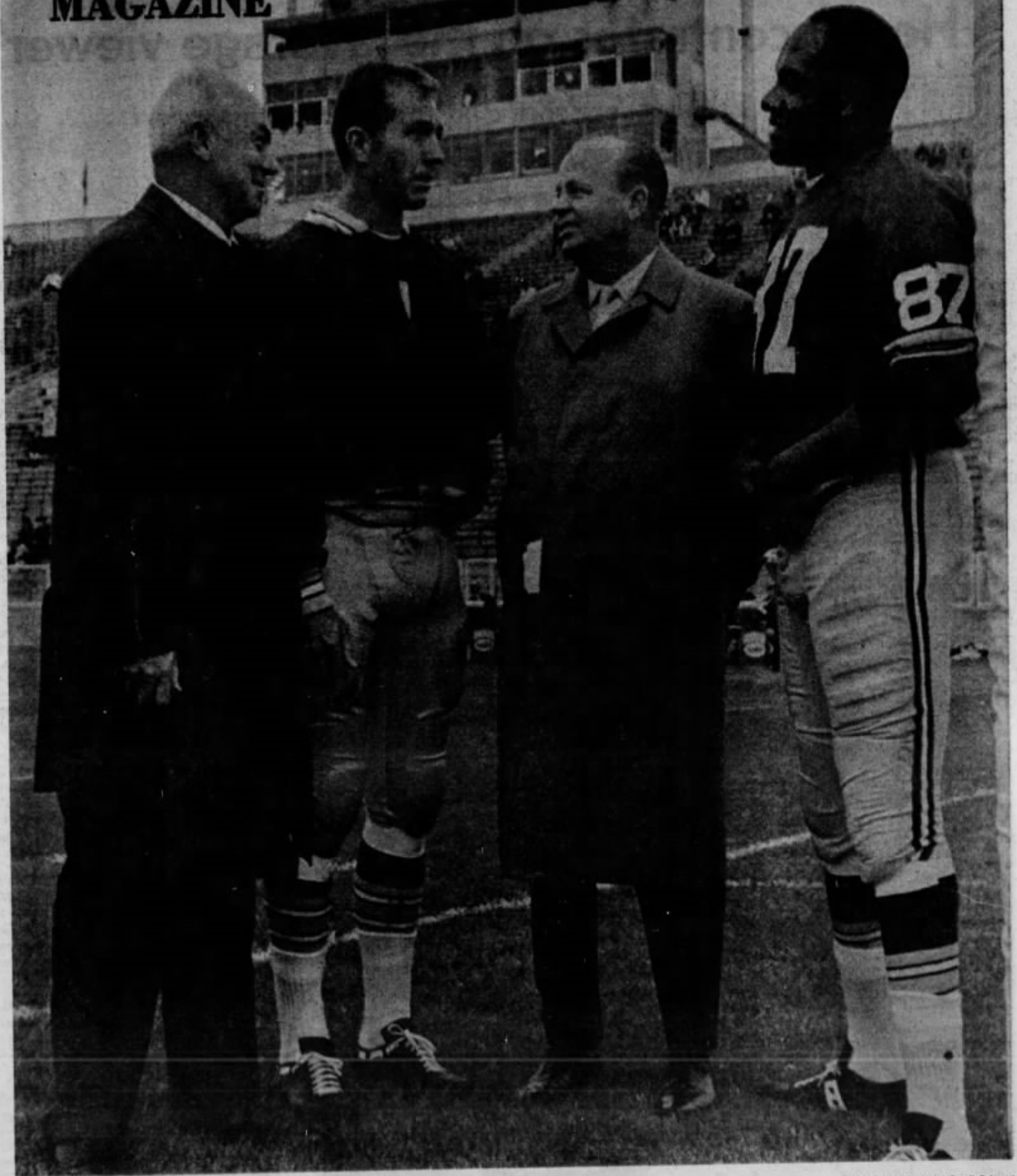
Longest: 86 yds., Johnny Roland, St. L. vs. Phil. 10/2-TD.

KICKOFF RETURN LEADERS

	No.	Yards	Avg	Long	Tds
Shivers, St. L.	15	447	29.8	94	1
Sayers, Chi.	15	442	29.5	93	1
T. Brown, Phil.	18	527	29.3	93	2
Williams, L. A.	12	350	29.2	81	0
Cross, L. A.	12	348	29.0	67	0
Butler, Pitt.	13	367	28.2	93	0
Alexander, S. F.	28	771	27.5	56	0
Gordon, Chi.	15	406	27.1	94	0
Renfro, Dall.	13	349	26.8	87	1
D. Anderson, G.B.	15	384	25.6	61	0

Longest: 94 yds., Dick Gordon, Chi. vs. L. A. 9/16, Roy Shivers, St. L. vs. Clev. 9/25-TD.

GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE
Sunday
MAGAZINE



NOVEMBER 27, 1966

Press-Gazette Photo by Orvell Peterson

Voice of the Packers; pages 2-3

He concentrates on the 'average viewer'

Ray Scott has developed a non-wordy broadcast style because he doesn't want to shout in your living room

By **BOB WOESSNER**
Press-Gazette Sunday Magazine Editor

MOST MEN are known for what they say. But Ray Scott has developed a reputation for speaking sparsely.

And, he admits, he has to work at it.

The mellow-toned Packer broadcaster is, perhaps, the best known voice in this area.

But in a field where most men spew words like a verbal waterfall, Scott picks and chooses what he wants to say. Usually what he chooses to say is pertinent.

Often, with the help of his colleague Tony Canadeo, it is also amusing.

In fact, there are people who claim the Packers' second place finish in 1964 was due to Scott's absence from the broadcast booth.

Scott, a short, balding man who admits to being a "frustrated athlete," and has seen many changes in sports in his 47 years, probably wouldn't agree.

But he is proud of his "three word" broadcasting technique. You've heard it. Bart Starr fades back to throw, spots Boyd Dowler alone in the end zone and hits him with a pass.

Many announcers risk heart attacks in such situations. Scott, however, calmly says, "Starr . . . Dowler . . . touchdown."

The trick to telecasting, Scott explains, is to provide information the average viewer does not have — "and you must concentrate on the average viewer because you will never satisfy the expert."

For example, "if Starr goes back to pass it

is obvious that someone is dropping back, but not everyone knows that it is Starr," he explains.

Scott has been criticized for saying so little. He shrugs off such comments and points out that "a broadcaster can't ruin a good game, or save a bad one. And I know that I don't want someone shouting in my living room."

The Scott technique takes preparation and, in a sense, he has been preparing since 1937. It was in August of that year that he started his career in radio.

A waitress brought a second cup of coffee and cleared away the breakfast debris as Scott, the son of a Pennsylvania railroad man, recalled how it all started.

"I've always been a dreamer," he said, "and figured when I was young that radio, aviation or refrigeration were the best avenues open to someone without a college education."

He picked radio, and chuckled when it was suggested that he also had studied refrigeration in a variety of unheated broadcast booths across the land.

Scott started with a part-time 250-watt station in Johnstown, Pa. "I was a summer replacement and worked for the grand salary of \$55 a month," he recalled.

Scott sold time spots to advertisers, wrote copy and "even cleaned the studio wallpaper." He also managed to start a sports show and, in 1938, broadcast high school football and basketball games.

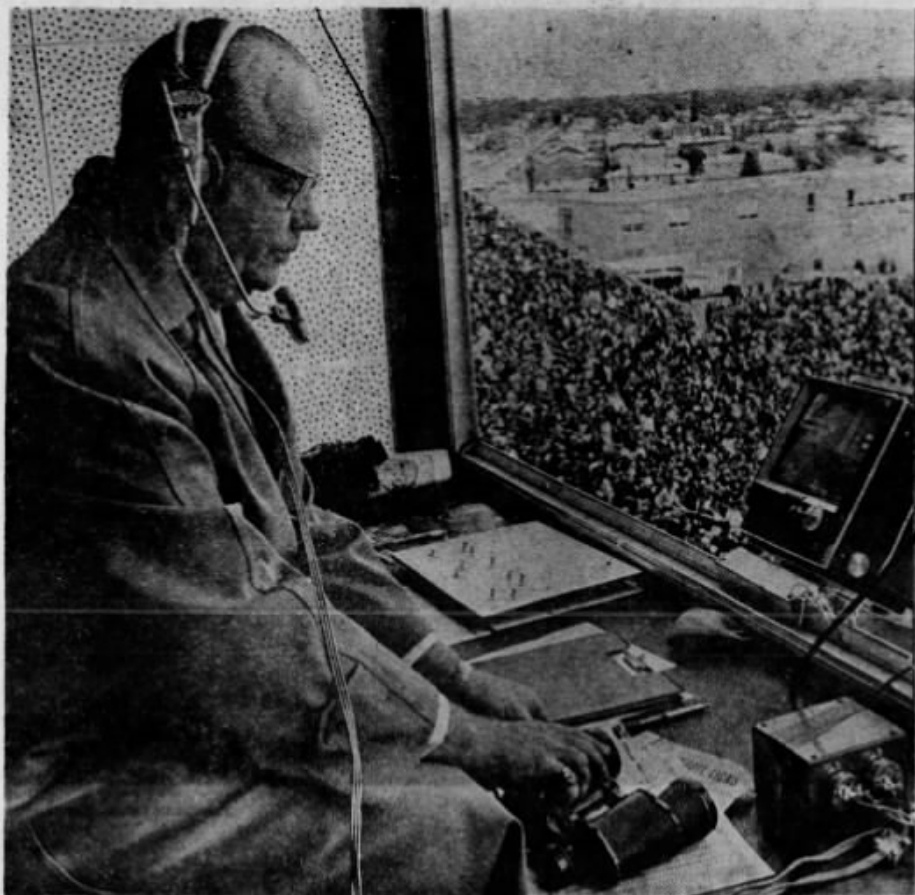
Many of these were delayed broadcasts — often being aired at 11 p.m. following an 8 p.m. game. This gave the fledgling announcer a chance to hear himself. "I listened and winced," he says now of those early days. "But I had a few honest friends who gave me critiques of what I was doing."

He stayed at Johnstown until 1941 when World War II intervened. Scott volunteered for service and came out as a lieutenant in the engineers in 1945. Duty included two visits to the European Theater of Operations.

When he left service in 1945 he was also married and had a daughter who was eight months old before Scott saw her.

He went back to Johnstown for a year then, in 1947, moved to Pittsburgh where he did general announcing and, a year later, started broadcasting Carnegie Tech football games.

The feebly blinking eye of television peeped into Pittsburgh in 1949 and it became obvious to Scott that this was to be his next step — but he



IN A FAMILIAR SUNDAY AFTERNOON ROLE

Ray Scott lines up his notes and charts as he prepares for a Packer broadcast from the Lambeau Field pressbox. (Press-Gazette Photos)

On the cover

RAY SCOTT and Tony Canadeo spend some time before the kickoff chatting with Packers Bart Starr and Willie Davis in this photo by the Press-Gazette's Orvell Peterson.

took an oblique route. For two years he worked with an advertising agency and a radio and television director.

"But I wanted to be in the performing end of the business, and I still had the sports announcing urge," he admits.

In 1952 he was hired to do commercials and sports on the only television station in Pittsburgh. Then, in 1953, Scott was in on the organization of the first major television pro football package.

This was a contract between the National Football League and the DuMont television network to broadcast a Saturday night "game of the week" nationally and to do a local game on the next day.

"It was the first breakthrough for pro football in its attempts to reach a mass audience," Scott explained.

The total cost of that first program — including broadcast rights, air time, technical costs and other items — came to \$1,800,000.

"All 15 of the NFL teams today get about a million a year in rights alone," Scott pointed out. The game of the week plan lasted only a year, however, and Scott was back at his regular duties.

Opportunity for the personable announcer came in 1956, and in a way that borders on the unbelievable.

Scott was hired by the American Broadcasting Co. to do the Sugar Bowl telecast with veteran announcer Bill Stern.

Stern, who was then a narcotics addict, became ill and was unable to broadcast more than the first few plays — an experience he relates in his book "Taste of Ashes." Scott took over and finished the game.

The incident gave Scott a national audience for the game and a great deal of publicity as the rest of the Stern story unfolded.

Later in 1956, CBS started telecasting pro football and Scott was asked to do the Packer broadcasts.

"I knew about Green Bay and knew some of the people here, so I took the offer," he said. Scott has had the Packers assignment since — with the exception of 1964 when he argued with the network over the placing of announcers on the field.

Scott said the plan — in which the field man was to interview players as they came out of the game — was a poor one and sat out the season. CBS dropped the plan and Scott was back in the booth the next year.

Football tops his list of broadcasting favorites, Scott admits, but he has also done Minnesota



FEW PEACEFUL MOMENTS AFTER THE GAME STARTS

Scott checks with his long-time associate and spotter, Bill Kelley of Pittsburgh, during the action. Kelley has worked with Scott on broadcasts for nearly a decade

Twins baseball and a variety of college football, basketball and other events.

He doesn't mention it, but Scott has been honored by his colleagues as "Broadcaster of the Year" in three states — Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

He recently terminated a contract with a Minneapolis radio station to broadcast Twins baseball and is planning a series of sports specials for one of the TV networks.

His \$55-a-month days are behind him, and Scott wants more time with his family and less on the road, he says.

During the years the Scott brood, now headquartered in Minneapolis, has grown to five, plus wife Edith. Daughter Sharon, 21, is a University of Michigan student; Michael, 19, is an enlisted man with the Navy; William, 18, is a freshman at St. Norbert College, and the youngsters, Patrick, 12, and Preston, 6, are still at home.

There have been many thrills in years behind microphone and in front of the camera. But Scott selects two games as special.

One is the Packer New York Giant championship brawl in New York in 1962. "It was a bitterly cold day and the facilities at Yankee Stadium are not up to par. We were totally out in the open and it was almost impossible to work," he explained.

The second memorable contest was the seventh game of the 1965 World Series when Sandy Koufax came back with two days rest to defeat the Twins 2-0 and save the series for Los Angeles.

Even after a decade of experience, Scott finds that preparation for his job is a never-ending task. He studies films of the teams he is going to cover as part of his homework.

"If I know what a team is likely to do in a third down situation then I am better prepared to talk about it," he said.

He also uses a bit of reverse psychology to garner additional information. "If you ask coaches how their own team is doing they say little. But if you ask them how their opponents are doing, then they usually talk."

Scott and Canadeo make a concerted effort not to "talk over" one another on the air. "Tony knows the Packers and he speaks the language of the Packer fans. The fact that we are close personal friends also helps," Scott explains.

The man has some quiet, but forceful, opinions about the game, and sees one warning sign. "There is danger in overexposure. Televised football is merely an aspect of show business and you know that it is better to leave the audience asking for a little bit more."