

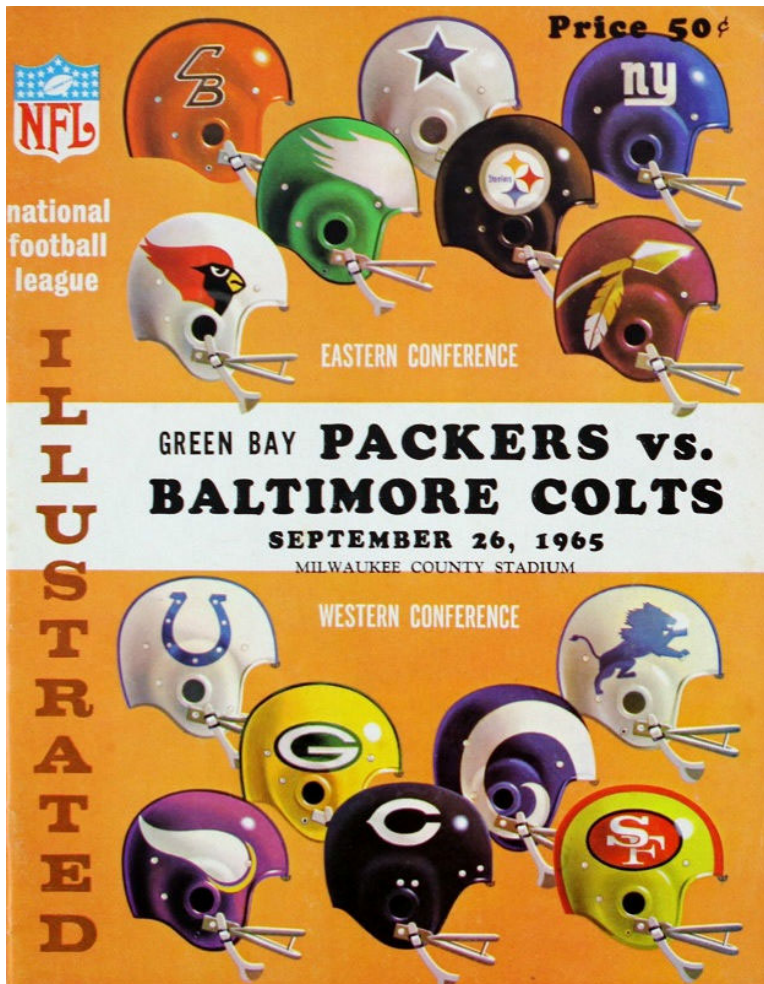


Green Bay Packers (2-0) 20, Baltimore Colts (1-1) 17
 Sunday September 26th 1965 (at Milwaukee)



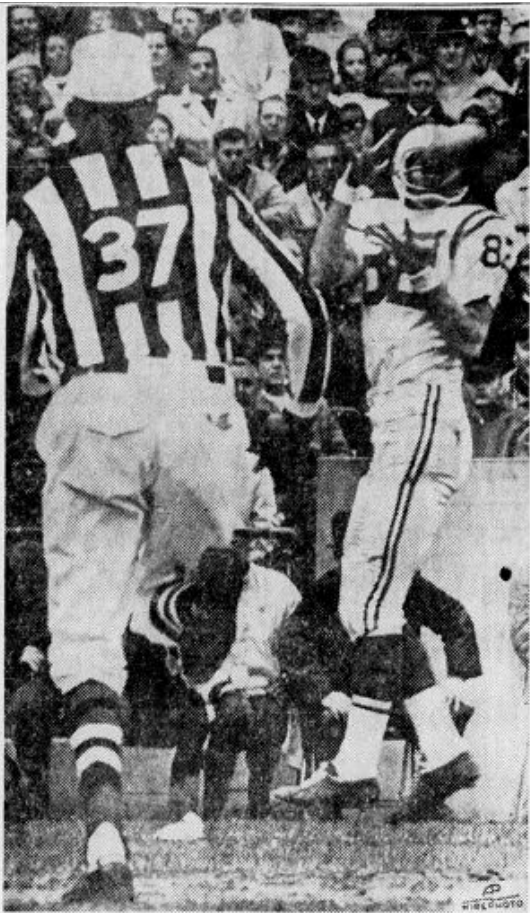
Packers Refuse To Lose, Shade Baltimore 20-17

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)



(MILWAUKEE) - The Packers just plain refused to lose in County Stadium Sunday. There were times when you wondered how Green bay could possibly win but when the record crowd of 48,180 filed out the evidence was on the scoreboard: Green Bay 20, Baltimore 17. This was one of those games that doesn't describe easily because you almost had to see it to believe it. The Packers got only 184 offensive yards; they lost Bart Starr and Paul Hornung in the third quarter; they lost three fumbles and went behind 17-13 in the fourth quarter; and they didn't make an offensive march all day. But they received a superb performance from the defense, plus one sudden death touchdown pass from Zeke Bratkowski to Max McGee. And one of the two losses by four points to Baltimore last year was avenged. Green Bay emerged as one of three unbeaten in the Western Division today, along with the 49ers and Lions, and each with 2-0 marks. The Bays now return to home base, meeting the Bears in Lambeau Field next Sunday. There were four major figures - Herb Adderley, Don Chandler, and the two look-alikes, Bratkowski and McGee. Herb was little short of fantastic - just as he was in the opener in Pittsburgh a week ago. He intercepted two passes and ran one 44 yards for the touchdown that put the Bays ahead 10-3 in the second quarter. He now has four interceptions and two TDs in two games. What's more, Adderley recovered the fumble by Tom Matte that choked off the Colts' last chance on the Packers' 24-yard line. Chandler kicked two field goals,

19 and 41 yards, and the second turned out to be the victory margin. Don now has four field goals in six attempts in the first two league games. Bratkowski replaced Starr late in the third quarter when Bart hurt his foot as he was hit by Ordell Brasse. Zeke presided on a two-first down drive that set up Chandler's long field goal for a 13-10 lead, drew pressure when the Colts went ahead 17-13, and then, after three offensive thrusts failed, hit McGee on a first down play. McGee started to alternate with Boyd Dowler in the third quarter when Dowler was hurt. Maxie broke free on the 10-yard line and went in standing up with Zeke's liner. The Packer defense, which limited the Steelers to only nine points a week ago, had its hands full with Johnny Unitas and allowed 309 yards, including 197 passing. But the defense obtained the ball 10 times (four punts forced, four fumbled recovered, and two passes intercepted) and presented it to the offense, except on Adderley's TD runback. The Colts were limited to one TD drive all day - a 67-yard advance that tied the score at 10-up in the second quarter. The tackling was fierce and most of the fumbling (there were nine fumbles in the game and seven were lost) wasn't accidental. Two players hit Matte when he coughed up the ball and sealed the Colts' doom near the end. The Packer offense was hard-pressed and the QB was dumped six times for losses totaling 55 yards. Starr and Bratkowski totaled 78 aerial yards and 106 on the ground. Jim Taylor remained out with an ankle injury and when Hornung went out with a shoulder injury the Bays had only two veteran running backs left - Tom Moore, who led the Packs' rushers with 66 yards in 17 attempts, and Elijah Pitts. The Bays averaged 3 yards per offensive play, the Colts 5. The Colts had 63 plays, the Packers



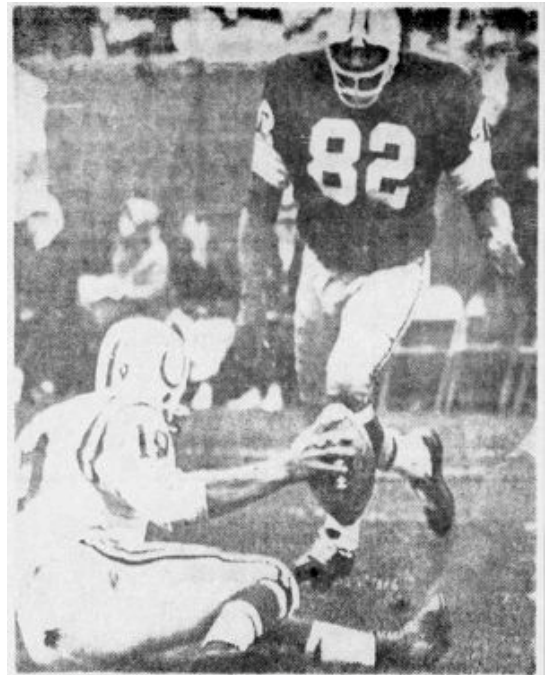
ALMOST THE CLINCHER—Raymond Berry takes a 5-yard scoring pass to give Colts a 17-13 lead late in 4th period.

62. The teams, exposed to 94 degree weather out east a week ago, this time encountered temps in the low 40s and a 20-mile wind out of the north. After three punts the Colts drew first blood - a 26-yard field goal by Lou Michaels. The 3-0 lead was set up on Unitas' 57-yard pass to Johnny Orr. The Bays got only one first down in the first quarter - that on a 13-yard Starr pass to Carroll Dale pass, but Dale fumbled and the Colts recovered. The Bays got the ball right back on Adderley's interception of a pass at Orr, setting up Chandler's missed FG try from the 43. Early in the second period Ray Nitschke recovered Unitas' fumble on the Colt 38 and six plays later Chandler hit a 19-yard field goal to tie the score.

Adderley's TD on the interception followed. Herb leaped in front of Orr and juggled the ball about five yards and went in standing up, with Nitschke blocked up two men near the goal line. The score was 10-3.

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

The Colts showed their championship form by smashing back 67 yards in 13 plays for the tying TD. Unitas called nine rushing plays for Hill, L. Moore and Lorick, but the big gainer was Unitas' 24-yard throw to Berry to the one, from where Hill crashed over. Moore raced 21 yards to set up a Michaels' FG attempt from the 33 to start the second half but it was wide. Dick Logan and Tom Brown exchanged fumble recoveries (by Hornung and Hill) and the Bays started from their own 3-yard line. The drive started with one of the biggest Packer "dares" in years. The Packers had fourth down and inches to go (after a measurement) on their own 12-yard line. Coach Vince Lombardi made one sweep of his arms on the sidelines and Starr called a real surprise. He faked Elijah Pitts into the line but kept the ball and circled right end for a 19-yard gain. Starr threw 27 yards to Dowler to the Baltimore 42, but a holding penalty and a 12-yard loss for Starr trying to pass (the play on which Starr was hurt) soon forced a punt. The Packers started offensing from the 26 and Bratkowski passed to Dowler for 9 and Pitts carried 3. Bratkowski hit Pitts for a 27-yard aerial up the middle to set up Chandlers' 41-yard field goal for a 13-10 lead early in the fourth quarter. Bob Long made a fine tackle of Lorick on the next kickoff and the Colts started from their own 3. Unitas got the Colts off the hook with a 25-



Ball in Hand, Baltimore quarterback John Unitas (19) struggles to get up after losing his footing when going back to pass in the second quarter of Sunday's NFL loss to Green Bay at Milwaukee County Stadium. The Packers' Lionel Aldridge (82) closed in to make sure Unitas didn't get up. The Colts lost seven yards on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Up Front

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Eastern Conference					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. OP
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	48 9
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	30 56
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	48 43
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	76 47
New York	1	1	0	.500	18 45
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	26 68
Washington	0	2	0	.000	14 34
Western Conference					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. OP
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	61 26
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	51 29
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	79 41
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	52 36
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	30 48
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	52 82
Minnesota	0	2	0	.000	45 66

Sunday's Results

Green Bay 20, Baltimore 17
 St. Louis 49, Cleveland 13
 New York 16, Philadelphia 14
 Dallas 17, Washington 7
 Detroit 31, Minnesota 29
 San Francisco 27, Pittsburgh 17
 Los Angeles 30, Chicago 28

Next Sunday's Games

Chicago at Green Bay
 Cleveland at Philadelphia
 Minnesota at Los Angeles
 New York at Pittsburgh
 San Francisco at Baltimore
 Washington at Detroit
 Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. OP
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	87 43
Houston	2	1	0	.667	75 52
New York	0	3	0	.000	52 74
Boston	0	3	0	.000	27 82
Western Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. OP
San Diego	2	0	1	1.000	61 47
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	64 44
Kansas City	1	1	1	.500	34 57
Denver	1	2	0	.333	73 74

Sunday's Results

Buffalo 33, New York 21
 Oakland 21, Houston 17
 San Diego 10, Kansas City 16, tie

Next Sunday's Games

Houston at San Diego.
 New York at Denver.
 Boston at Kansas City.
 Oakland at Buffalo.



Boyd Isn't Sure — Boyd Dowler, left, sneaks a look at Bart Starr and looks pleasantly surprised because Bart Starr is snuggling the ball to his right side on the Packers' daring fourth down one-inch to go play on their own 12-yard line against the Colts in Milwaukee Sunday. Starr surprised everybody, including Dowler and the "missing" Colts, for a 19-yard gain. (P-G Photo)

yard pass to Mackey, but a Colt punt was forced and the Bays took over on their own 24. T. Moore fumbled on the first down play and Lenny Lyles recovered on the Packer 23.

17 TO 13 LEAD

Four plays later Unitas hit Berry in the left corner of the end zone for a 17-13 lead with 6:30 gone in the last quarter. After a Chandler punt, two holding penalties on the Colts forced Gilburg to punt from just in front of the end line and into the wind, at that. The short punt gained a first down on the Colt 32, but the Bays lost the ball on downs on the Colt 32 with 3:06 left. L. Moore went up the middle and fumbled (thank you) and Willie Wood recovered on the Colt 37 to pace the way for the McGee TD catch. With 2:38 left, Unitas started to pitch, hitting Lorick for 6, Mackey for 20, and Berry for 13 to the Packer 37. With second and 10 and 53 seconds left, Unitas hit Matte off to the right on the 24 and the Colt back fumbled after catching the ball and making a turn, with Adderley recovering. With 13 seconds left, Bratkowski ran out the clock with two QB sneaks.

BALTIMORE - 3 7 0 7 - 17

GREEN BAY - 0 10 0 10 - 20

	<u>BALTIMORE</u>	<u>GREEN BAY</u>
First downs	15	11
Rush-yards-TDs	29-112-1	38-106-0
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	14-32-210-1-2	11-18-133-1-0
Sacked-yards	2-13	6-55
Net pass yards	197	78
Total yards	309	184
Fumbles-lost	5-4	4-3
Turnovers	6	3
Penalties-yards	7-58	3-42

SCORING

1st - BALT - Lou Michaels, 26-yard field goal BALTIMORE 3-0

2nd - GB - Don Chandler, 19-yard field goal TIED 3-3

2nd - GB - Herb Adderley, 44-yard interception return (Chandler kick) GREEN BAY 10-3

2nd - BAL - Jerry Hill, 1-yard run (Michaels kick) TIED 10-10

4th - GB - Chandler, 41-yard field goal GREEN BAY 13-10

4th - BAL - Raymond Berry, 5-yd pass from Johnny Unitas (Michaels kick) BALTIMORE 17-13

4th - GB - Max McGee, 37-yard pass from Zeke Bratkowski (Chandler kick) GREEN BAY 20-17

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Tom Moore 17-66, Bart Starr 2-24, Paul Hornung 8-20, Zeke Bratkowski 2-1, Elijah Pitts 9-(-5)

BALTIMORE - Lenny Moore 14-69, Jerry Hill 12-42 1 TD, Johnny Unitas 2-1, Tony Lorick 1-0

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 9-6-60, Zeke Bratkowski 9-5-73 1 TD

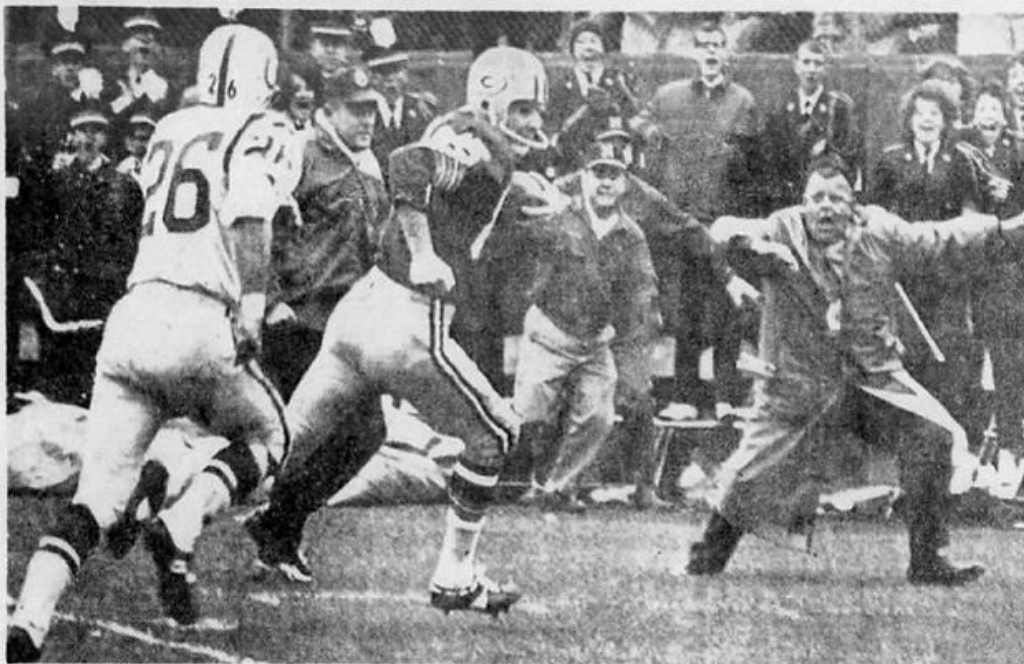
BALTIMORE - Johnny Unitas 32-14-210 1 TD 2 INT

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Boyd Dowler 4-53, Tom Moore 2-(-2), Max McGee 1-37 1 TD, Elijah Pitts 1-27, Carroll Dale 1-13, Marv Fleming 1-5, Paul Hornung 1-0

BALTIMORE - Raymond Berry 5-62 1 TD, John Mackey 4-63, Lenny Moore 2-6, Jimmy Orr 1-57, Tom Matte 1-15, Tony Lorick 1-7

'Great Win For Us' - Vince, 'Gave 'em The Game' - Shula



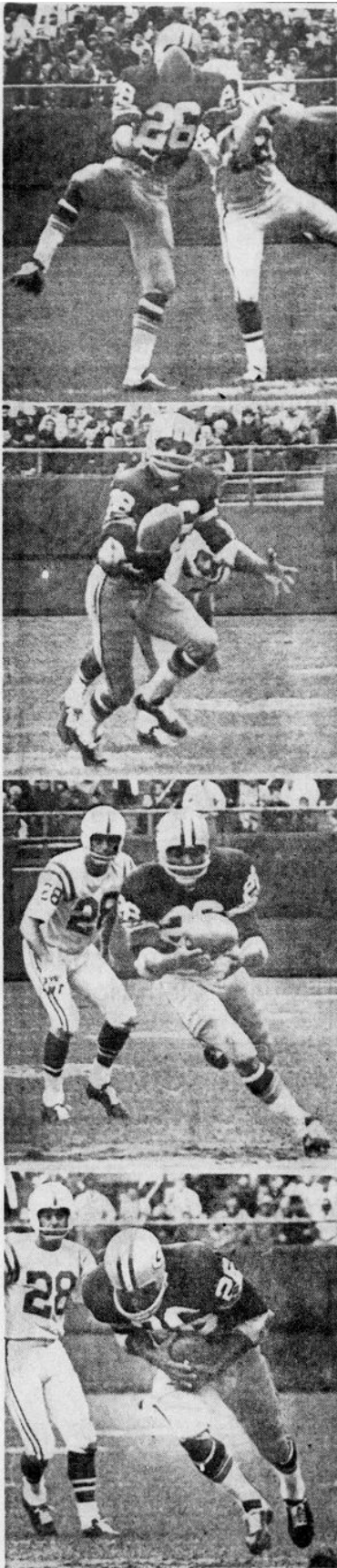
An Excited Fan Points the way to the winning touchdown for Green Bay's Max McGee as he heads for the goal after taking a Zeke Bratkowski pass in the waning minutes of the Packer-Colt game at County Sta-

dium Sunday. Wendell Harris of the Colts follows. The play, coming at 2:48 of the fourth quarter, covered a total of 37 yards. (AP Wirephoto)

'GREAT WIN FOR US' - VINCE, 'GAVE 'EM THE GAME' - SHULA

SEPT 27 (Milwaukee - Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Dejectedly holding forth from his perch astride an equipment trunk, the Baltimore Colts' Don Shula dourly declaimed, I thought we gave 'em the ball game. They should be real appreciative." Minutes earlier in another corner of County Stadium, recently vacated home of the Braves, a weary but elated Vince Lombardi had taken a diametrically opposite view of the Packers' cinematic 20-17 decision of the highly factious Hosses Sunday afternoon. "It was a great win for us and we needed it," Lombardi declared, scoring the "I'd rather be lucky

than good" cliché by pointedly adding: "We lost a couple like that last year. It's about time that something came our way." Although neither elaborated, they both obviously had reference to two of the dramatic day's numerous fumbles, the first of which Willie Wood recovered on the Baltimore 37 to trigger pinch hitter Zeke Bratkowski's winning touchdown pitch to his old service buddy Max McGee. The other, of course, was catlike Herb Adderley's recovery of a Tom Matte fumble on the Packer 23 with 56 second remaining to blunt the surging Colts' last push. The Packers' offense had had more than a modicum of trouble moving against the Steeds' bristling defense, it was suggested to Lombardi. "Trouble?" he echoed. "We had trouble all day. And so did they. You saw two superb defenses out there. Both teams were a little high - I think that's what caused most of that ball changing out there," the Packer headmaster further volunteered. And the weather? "No, the weather was not a factor, not in that regard." Had he "called" Bratkowski's bomb? "No, I did not," Vince shot back. "And,

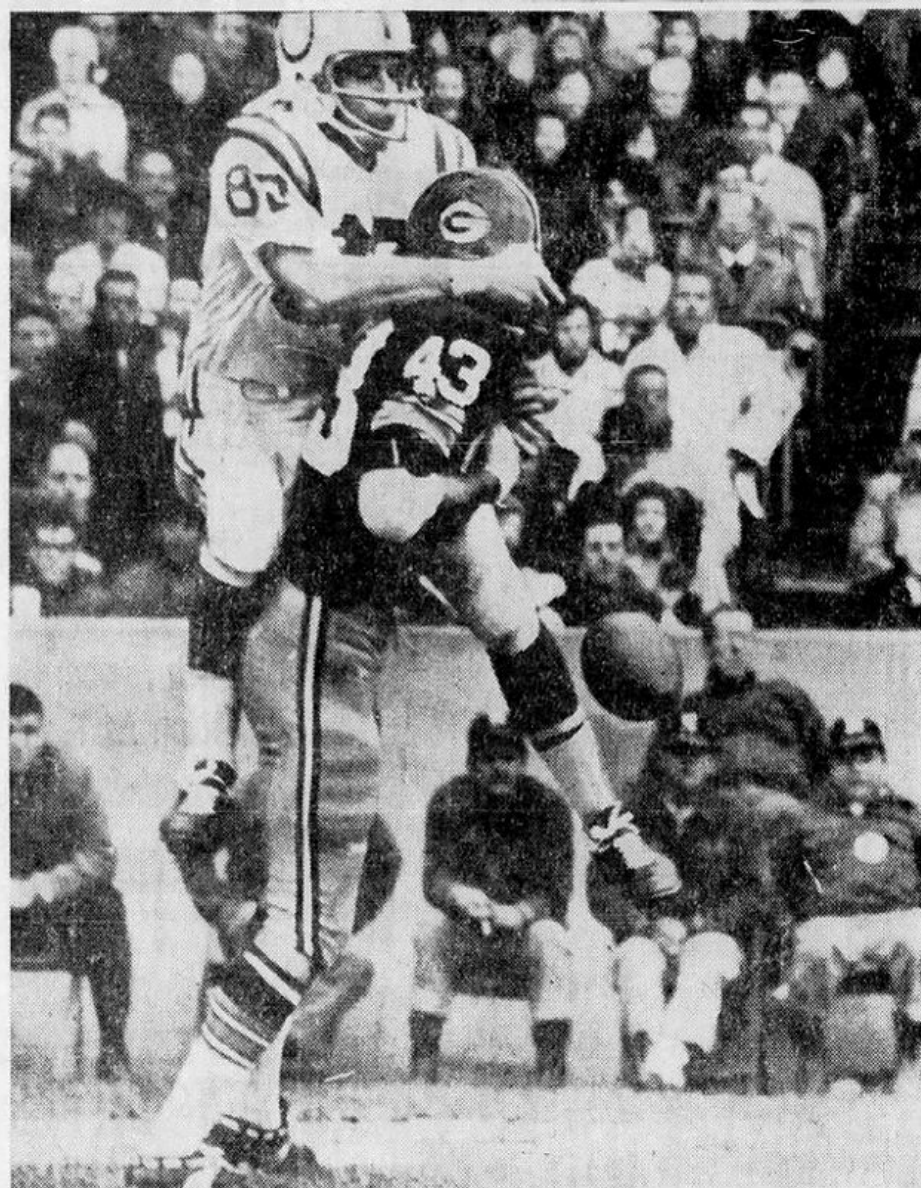


Herb Adderley (26) of the Green Bay Packers, breaks up a John Unitas-pass intended for Jim Orr (28), Baltimore flanker, (top) in the second period of the game at County Stadium Sunday. The ball is still within reach of Adderley (second picture), bounces off his hands momentarily (third) and Herb finally gathers it in and sprints 44 yards for a touchdown that gave the Packers a 10-3 lead. The Bays won, 20-17. (AP Wire-photo)

by the way, McGee was in there all the second half for one or the other (starting split end Boyd Dowler and flanker Carroll Dale). It was just what we call a zigout play." "It was," he happily concurred with one Milwaukee scribe, "beautiful." Bart Starr, who exited in favor of the Brat in the third quarter because of a foot injury, had not been seriously hurt and "could have gone back later on," Lombardi revealed. Asked why he hadn't subsequently reinstated the NFL's 1964 passing champion, the onetime Block of Granite parried the question with one of his own. "The other boy was moving the ball pretty well, didn't you think?" Eliciting anticipated agreement, he said, "That's your answer." Bratkowski had been employed only briefly during the preseason schedule, it was noted. "Yes, and it was done with his own understanding," Lombardi replied. "We've been using Claridge (Dennis). Zeke played only about 15 minutes during the preseason and about 7 minutes at Pittsburgh last week. But we have to bring the young one along some time, you know." The Pack had gone all the way without Jim Taylor and most of the second half without either Starr or Paul Hornung, who sustained a shoulder injury in the third quarter, one scribe pointed out, "That's right," Lombardi agreed, "but we've done it before." Vince, who said, "I thought Tom Moore did a very good job" in Taylor's absence, reported that Hornung's injury "is nothing serious. He should be ready for the Bears next Sunday." Had he hypoed the Packer attack, considerably more productive in the third quarter than it had been earlier, with intermission changes? "No, we didn't change anything," Lombardi said. "We just made up our mind to move the ball. I don't think either team moved the ball real well, however. I really don't know what the figures are, but I don't think they did." The Colts' redoubtable ringmaster, John Unitas, had been restricted to four completions in 13 first half pass attempts, Lombardi was informed. "I think that's pretty good," he smiled, "but I'll tell you one thing, he's damned dangerous. He showed that in the last two minutes when he moved the ball right down the field." Summing up the case for his own attacking unit, held below 200 yards for the first time within memory, he said, "Overall, we were no great shakes offensively, but we stayed in there - we didn't fall over and play dead. I think that deserves some recognition." Inevitably, the word "championship" reared its omnipresent head. Laughing heartily, Lombardi cracked, "We've only got 12 more to go. A prediction? Not under any circumstances."...A disconsolate young man, Shula said grimly, "We made some mistakes that really hurt us - and we couldn't get going when we had to get going. We couldn't hold onto the ball when we had to." The Packers, he conceded in this connection, "put on a good pass rush, particularly with Willie Davis and Henry Jordan. They're fantastic. And Willie Wood, too. I've got a lot of respect for them." The Colt defense also had been something to behold, it was suggested. He nodded agreement, observing, "I was very satisfied with the defense. We kept the pressure on them all day and finally," he added bitterly, "we make a mistake and it costs us 6 points, and the ball game."...Unitas, who shouldered most of the blame for the Hosses' downfall, soberly asserted, "We just fumbled it away. They were stunting and blitzing now and then on defense, which bothered me some, but there were things I should have been hitting and I just didn't hit 'em. Both of those interceptions (by Herb Adderley) were my fault," General John concluded. "I shouldn't have thrown either time, I should have run it."...East High's former all-state end, Pat Harrington, was a "working guest" on the Packer bench. The much sought after ex-Red Devil, who officially began his freshmen year at Northwestern today, was employed as a messenger by the coaching staff. "I was glad to do it," Pat confessed, "because it gave me a chance to get on the field here for the first time."

BRATKOWSKI, MCGEE PLANNED WINNING TD PLAY IN HUDDLE

SEPT 27 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - A hairy-chested Cinderella, Edmund R. Bratkowski, studiously wrinkled his forehead in thought while a swarm of reporters watched with pencils poised. But Zeke (a name he much prefers to his given handle), accustomed to dressing in solitude while the fourth estate is besieging the Jim Taylors, the Paul Hornungs and the Bart Starrs, was unable to cope up with the answer so eagerly awaited in the heart of the Packers' County Stadium dressing room at 3:45 Sunday afternoon. "I don't know. I couldn't tell you right off the last time I threw a touchdown pass to win a game," The Brat, fresh from an appearance on a regionally TV'd postgame

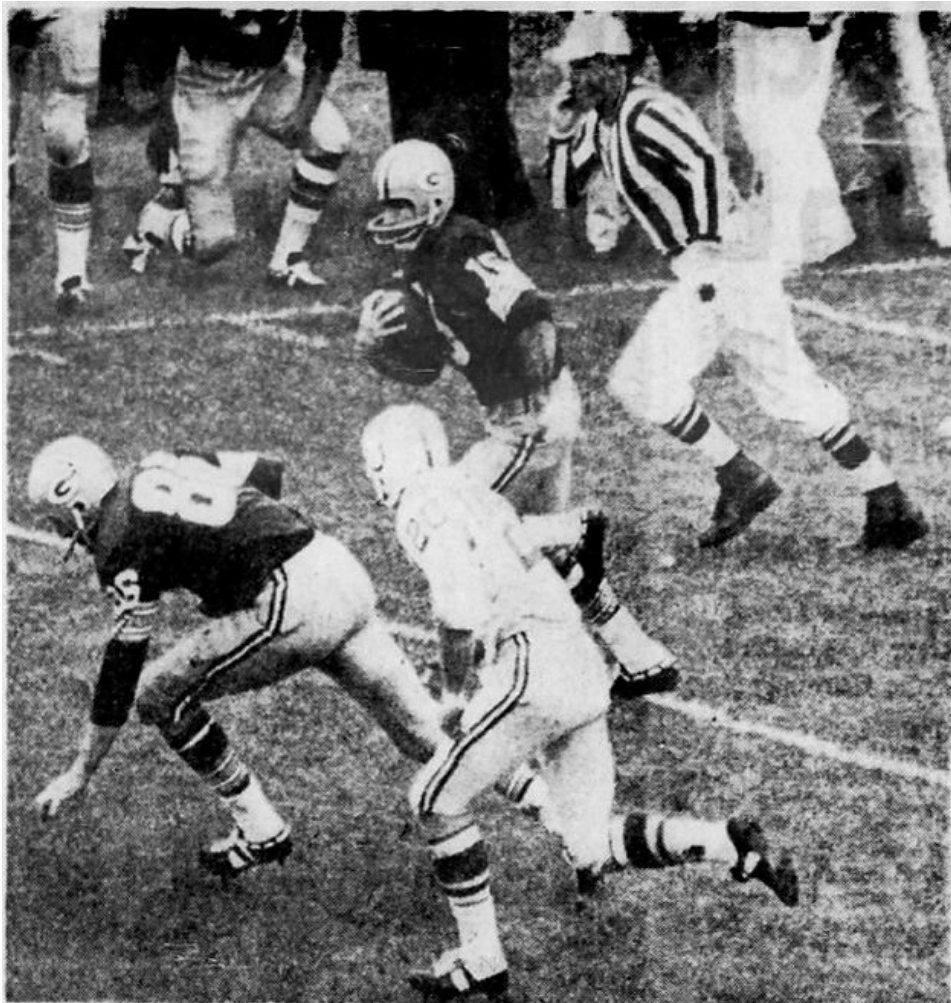


PIGGYBACK DEFENSE — Baltimore's Raymond Berry (82) climbs aboard Green Bay defensive back Doug Hart (43) who runs in front of him in attempt to make interception.

I'm pretty familiar with the game plan." His touchdown target, McGee, indicated he had been setting up the right side of the Colt secondary for the maneuver "in a way." "I felt it was there," he explained. "I had run an 'on' pattern the play before and Zeke and I figured they would expect us to come back with the same thing. They were overplaying the end and he fell down on the play. I got by Lyles (cornerback Lenny) and then I knew it was just Welch (Jimmy) and me. And I ziggled out," Max grinned, "and he turned in. The rest was easy. The only thing I was worried about was, with the rush they had been putting on, that Zeke would be tied up back there. But old Zeker threw a tremendous strike. It was a tremendous lift for me - it made the whole season look a lot better," said McGee, a proud citizen beneath a devil-may-care exterior who has been stationed on the second offensive unit this season after nine years as a starter. "It was the only shot I had today - and I was glad to get it." The larcenous Herb Adderley, who now has acquired four interceptions in just two outings, explained how he had adjusted his coverage of the Colts' Jimmy Orr after an early misadventure (a 57-yard Orr collaboration with John Unitas), adjusted it so well, in fact, that he waylaid two Unitas pitches and returned one of them for a highly fortuitous touchdown. "I play Orr a little closer than I do some of the others - I feel I can do a better job playing closer," he reported. "On Cogdill (Gail) or Barr (Terry) of Detroit, I have to drop off a little more. I had to force on a run - I have to key on the tight end, and I looked a little too long on that one. By the time I looked up, Orr was even with me, and if a flanker gets even with you, you're in trouble. So I said, to heck with the forcing, I told him, 'From now, I'm going everywhere you go.'" Herb smiled and added, "Orr said, 'If you do you'd better give me half of your salary - you've been intercepting balls on me every year.' On that first interception, Unitas was scrambling around back there, and I guess he thought Orr was open. I was back of him - and I just made my move and got in front of him. On the other interception, it was just a juggling act. I had one eye on the sideline because I was only about a foot inbounds when I got to the ball. I was watching Orr all the way on that one. In fact,

show, said slowly. A slight smile lit up his hawk-like features as he soulfully appended, "It's been a long time." Bratkowski's 37-yard strike to his "twin" Max McGee (look-alikes, they often are mistaken for each other) had stemmed from a consolation in the huddle, he explained. "Max and I have played together for a long time, off and on (at Elgin Field in service as well as with the Packers), so lots of times I ask what he's got. Max runs a great zigout - he has a history of running a great zigout. I asked him about it in the huddle, and he said he thought it would work." Hadn't it been difficult coming off the bench after playing only 22 minutes over the Packers' first six games (including exhibitions)? "Yes, it is tough," the mild-mannered Georgia alumnus soberly agreed. "It's not so much on the runs, but it's the passing game. It's passing under pressure which you have to get used to again, stepping and moving. They started blitzing an awful lot and I had to adjust the passing game to that." "The Baltimore defense?" he repeated in response to another question. "Tremendous. Of course, having seen it on film all last week, we knew they were going to be extremely tough." Play selection had been no particular problem, he revealed, explaining, "I'm on the phone all the time on the sidelines. I try to keep close to the game and I talked to Bart on the sidelines all the time. In fact, I give plays to Bart all the time that come down from upstairs, so

'They Gussed Right and So Did We,' Lombardi



Bart Starr, Green Bay's answer to the Moonlight Gambler, sweeps the right side on a fourth and inches situation in the third period of the Packer-Baltimore game in County Stadium Sunday. Starr's gamble paid off to the tune of 19 yards

and a first down on the Packers' 32-yard line. Boyd Dowler (86) leads Starr's interference, while the Colts' Jerry Logan moves in. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

I just saw the ball at the last minute and, actually, I started to knock it down and then thought, 'Maybe I can catch it,' so I made a grab for it." These were not the former Michigan State luminary's only contributions - he also recovered a fumble on the Packers 23 in the final minute to short circuit the Colts' last push. "That bounced right to me," he grinned. "It bounced off Tom Matter and right to me." Another member of the defensive platoon, linebacker Dave Robinson, paid tribute to Unitas' artistry. "That Unitas is a frustrating guy to rush," he declared, shaking his head in wonder. "I jammed my finger and twisted my ankle trying to get in there, and I never got to him - not once." Casualty Bart Starr, his old sunny self, reported, "It was my foot. I got rolled over - and I couldn't stand up on it. I might have gotten a little cramp or something. But five minutes later, it was all right."

'THEY GUESSED RIGHT AND SO DID WE,' LOMBARDI

SEPT 28 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Like a couple of riverboat gamblers, the Packers and Colts played it close to the vest in Milwaukee Sunday. And the Packers won the last pot, with Zeke Bratkowski dealing and Max McGee filling his straight - to the end zone. Lest you think this is an opus on the friendly art of poker, put the thought in the discards. But while the Packers are smiling today and the Colts are hollering for a new deal (I can't get off this kick), the memory of the fine defensive battle, won by the Pack 20-17, still lingers. A defensive game is a real gem for us oldtimers, who are also fond of a 1-0 or 2-1 baseball game. Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, who

played football when touchdowns were pure gold (Fordham 1934-37), marveled at the stern defensive-ness of the game in his postgame interviews, and, after looking at the pictures Monday, observed today: "Both teams played a fine defensive game. They guessed right and so did we." Explaining the "right guessing," Vince noted that "they blitzed when the blitz hurt us most and we blitzed when it hurt them the most. When they went outside we were there and when we went outside they were there." Needless to say, both offenses suffered. And the game's nine fumbles showed it. The Packers fumbled four times and the Colts five, with Pack losing three and the Colts losing four. And what caused all the fumbling? "It certainly wasn't carelessness, Vince said, adding: "I believe the fumbling resulted from the high tension. Both teams were real high and they were hitting hard." Six of the nine fumbles came in the second half when things really got hot. Elijah Pitts, Carroll Dale and John Unitas fumbled in the first half. Paul Hornung, Tom Moore, Jerry Hill, Bob Felts, Lenny Moore and Tom Matte fumbled in the second half. Pitts' fumble, on a kickoff, was recovered by Billy Curry and Felts' fumble as saved by Tony Lorick. The recoveries of the others were made by defenders Ray Nitschke, Tom Brown, Willie Wood and Herb Adderley of the Packers, and Don Shinnick, Jerry Logan and Lenny Lyles of the Colts. Getting back to the gambling,



DON SHULA

VINCE LOMBARDI

Rival coaches separate after handshake following game, and expressions clearly tell who won

the Packers' daring fourth down one-inch call on their own 12-yard line electrified the record audience of 48,130. The decision to go for it was Lombardi's and he signaled it with a sweep of his arm, but he laughed today, "I don't think it was a very smart decision." Vince said that the play was "Starr's choice, but it was a play that we practiced many times. It was a regular short yardage play." Starr faked a handoff to Pitts and then raced around right end for 19 yards, which was 18 yards and 35 inches more than was needed. The Packers came up with three new injured Sunday - Starr, Hornung and Boyd Dowler, to go with Jim Taylor, who was held out of action due to an ankle injury picked up in the final preseason game Sept. 11. Starr has a foot injury, Dowler an ankle and Hornung hurt his neck - a reoccurrence of the injury that bothered him last year...BRAT SHAKEN UP: Lombardi was happy to report that "they're all here today, but we won't know about them until Wednesday or Thursday."

For a minute Sunday, it appeared that Starr's replacement might go out of action. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Bratkowski got off a 27-yard pass to Pitts, but just as he released the ball, a couple of Colts whacked him hard. Zeke shook his head a few times and then got up slowly. Starr and Hornung both went out in the third quarter. The injured worked lightly today in the usual Tuesday break-a-sweat session. This was followed by the weekly scouting report by Wally Cruice, who viewed the Bears' 30-28 loss to the Rams in Los Angeles Sunday. The Bears invade Lambeau Field next Sunday. And that's another story. We'll "deal" on that tomorrow.

PACK PULLS 33-YD., 7 MINUTE 'FREEZE'

SEPT 28 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Paul Hornung and Jerry Hill had just exchanged fumbles and the Packers took over on their own three-yard line midway in the third quarter in County Stadium Sunday. Fifteen plays, three lost Packer regulars, a daring fourth down gamble, three penalties and some seven minutes later, Don Chandler was forced to punt from the 36. The Packer advance measured out to 33 yards. Here's the rundown on the Packers' zaniest ball-freeze in years: Play 1 - Tom Moore gained four yards at center to the 7-yard line. Paul Hornung hurt his shoulder blocking up front and had to be helped from the field.

Play 2 - Moore added five yards off right tackle to the 12.

Play 3 - Elijah Pitts hit center and a measurement showed he missed a first down by an inch.

Play 4 - Coach Vince Lombardi shot his right arm out, aiming toward the distant goal line, and the Packers huddled for a fourth and one-inch play on their own 12. Bart Starr handed the ball off to Pitts, but, presto, he kept it and raced around right end for 19 yards to the 31. The Colts, the crowd, everybody, including Pitts, was surprised.

Play 5 - Starr passed to Boyd Dowler in the right but he was ruled out of bounds.

Play 6 - Starr passed to Dowler again in the same area, but this time the aerial gained 27 yards to the Baltimore 42.

Play 7 - Moore rammed up the middle for 13 yards but the Bays were collared for holding. The ball went back to the Packer 46.

Play 8 - Starr was thrown for a 12-yard loss by Ordell Braase and hurt his foot. Starr huddled the offense but left, with a limp, when Zeke Bratkowski was sent in at QB.

Play 9 - Moore made a couple of yards at center, but the Colts were ruled offside and the five-yard penalty made it second down on the 39.

Play 10 - Bratkowski was chased back trying to pass and hit for a 14-yard loss on the 25, but the Colts were found guilty of defensive holding and the Bays had a first down on the 31.

Play 11 - Moore hit off the right side for 12 yards to the 43.

Play 12 - Pitts, on first down, gained two at right tackle and Dowler went off with an ankle injury. Carroll Dale replaced him. (Dowler returned later to catch two more passes.)

Play 13 - Pitts gained nothing at center.

Play 14 - Bratkowski threw to Moore on a screen on the left side, but the Colts smoked it for a nine-yard loss to the 36.

Play 15 - Chandler punted to Alex Hawkins, who called for a fair catch on his own 35.

Whew! Maybe the long freeze paid off in another way. The Colt offense, which had plenty of time to cool off on the bench, could budge on the next series. And the Packers went on to two quick first downs and what turned out to be the margin of victory - three points on Chandler's second field goal, from the 41.

Bears Misty, Hungry After 0-2 Getaway

BEARS MISTY, HUNGRY AFTER 0-2 GETAWAY

SEPT 29 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Bears had

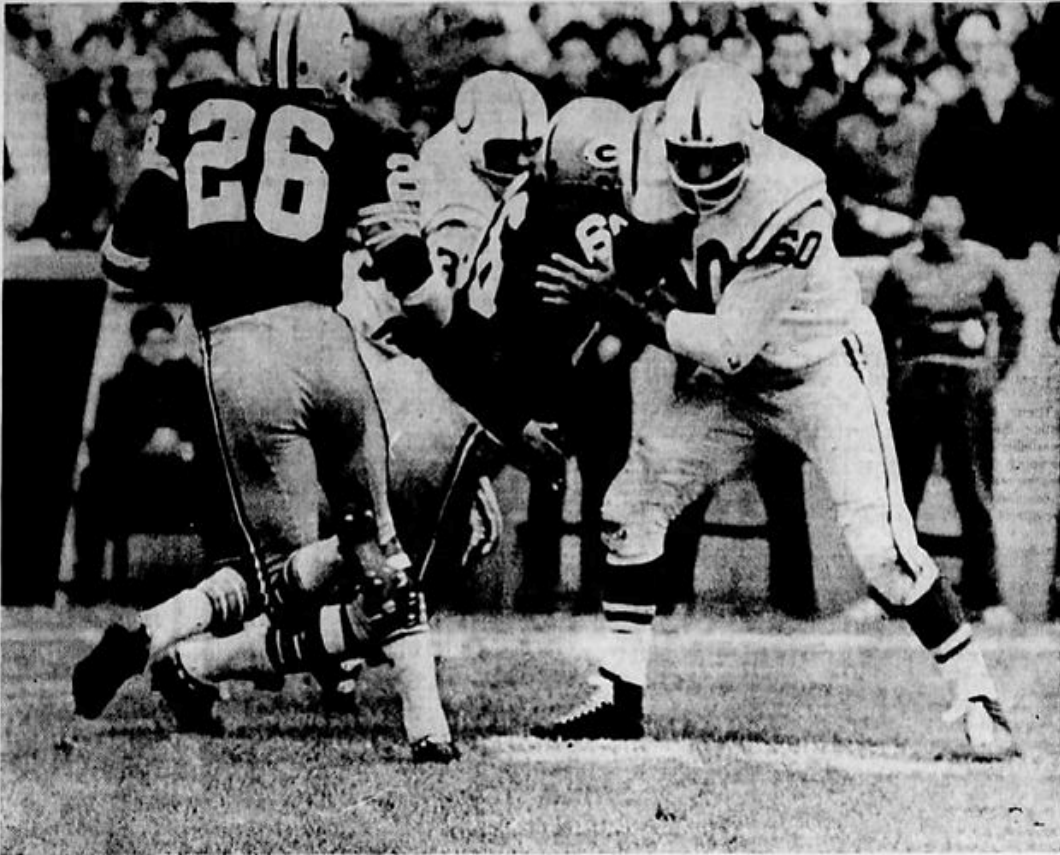
their advance man in our town Tuesday. And this time he really had something to cry about. Dan Desmond isn't the type to use the towel even when the Bears were roaring but he was fresh from viewing the Rams' 30 to 28 victory over George Halas' team. The Bears held a 28-9 lead going into the fourth quarter when the Rams scored 21 points, the winner coming in the last 34 seconds. People up in these parts know how it feels to lose one like that. The Packers of 1952 held a 28-6 lead on the Rams with 12 minutes left in the



The Green Bay Packer Defense, which contributed so much to last Sunday's 20-17 win over Baltimore, will get its next test Sunday against the Bears on Lambeau Field. Here, four hungry Packer defenders put the pressure on the Colts' Johnny Unitas (19) in

County Stadium. They are Lee Roy Caffey (60), Dave Robinson (89), Willie Davis (87) and Lionel Aldridge (82). Unitas' blockers are Jerry Hill (45), Lenny Moore (24) and Vogel (72). (PostCrescent News Service Photo)

game in Milwaukee and, zippo, Bob Waterfield & Co., went crazy. The final score was the same as last Sunday's Los Angeles shocker. It might be interesting to note that the Packers won their next game, beating Dallas 24-14. In case you're wondering how the Bears will react to their horrible experience. "We just couldn't understand it. The game turned around just like that," Desmond said, snapping his fingers at the Mike and Pen Club meeting at The Stein Tuesday. "After we took a 28 to 9 lead at 12:10 of the third quarter, they ran off 34 offensive plays and we had only nine, and two of those were punts, the rest of the game," Desmond said, adding: "Sure, we had some defensive injuries, but you'd think the offense would have held the ball a little." The Bears were weakened when Earl Leggett, Bill Kilcullen and Jim Purnell were hurt...WEATHER A FACTOR: Weather could have been a factor in the late stages. "It was 71 at kickoff, but then it got warmer and it was past 80 when the game was over," Desmond said. The Bears training at Santa Rosa (near San Francisco) during the week and it is considerably cooler there than it is in LA. The Bears opened the season with a 52-24 loss to the 49ers in San Francisco and, as Dan put it, "we were looking good and got off to a quick 3 to 0 lead. Then the game just changed and we were behind 45 to 3 in the third quarter." The Bears stared Rudy Bukich in San Francisco and Bill Wade entered the game in the second quarter. Wade started the Ram game and got the Bears off to a 14-9 halftime lead. Bukich played the second half, upping the score to 28-9. But Wade never returned in the heat of the fourth quarter, indicating that he might have been hurt. Desmond said that the Bears will reactivate linebacker Larry Morris this week. The former all-pro, a real estate dealer in Atlanta, requested and received permission to start later and didn't report until Tuesday before the league opener. Morris will probably play right linebacker if Purnell can't play, while Joe Fortunato will be on the right



Herb's Home—This was the climax to one of his defensive gems against the Baltimore Colts Sunday that today earned the Packers' Herb Adderley National Football League defensive player of the week honors. It shows Adderley veering into end

zone to cap 42-yard second quarter touchdown scamper with interception. Ray Nitschke (66) is brushing Colts' Buzz Nutter (50) from path and screening off Tony Lorick, partially visible behind Nitschke. (Vernon J. Biever Photo)

side. Dick Butkus, the Bears' prized rookie, will be at middle linebacker. Butkus recovered a fumble against the Rams and ran 11 yards. Desmond dropped these other bits of information: "Halas feels that the current club is better than the 1964 team. Gale Sayers is an exciting runner, and we feel he's better than Willie Galimore. Sayers also catches the ball well. Andy Livingston is big (6-0 and 234) and strong. He really churns in there and he ran a kickoff back 86 yards for a touchdown against the Vikings. Andy didn't play college football and it has taken him a few years to really learn the game. Halas complimented Harland Svare (Ram coach) for the fine job he did in bringing his team back in the fourth quarter. We have four University of

Wisconsin players with us - Jimmy Jones, Ron Smith, Ralph Kurek and Jim Purnell. Jones made one of those leaping catches for a touchdown against the Rams, and he may start at left end."...The Packers drilled briefly Tuesday and all hands were present and accounted for. The four injured players - Bart Starr, Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung and Boyd Dowler - were all running. And that's a step in the right direction. The big test for the hurtees comes today when Coach Vince Lombardi launches full-scale drills.

PERSONALITY PARADE

SEPT 29 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Multi-muscled Jim Taylor, pro football's answer to Charlie Atlas, is a slightly frustrated citizen at the moment. Fond of being "where the action is," as the TV commercial proclaims, the bruising fullback always has taken inordinate joy in establishing contact with the opposition - regardless of the enemy's dimensions. He was forced to forego the pleasure last Sunday, however, impatiently pacing the sidelines with an ankle injury as the embattled Packers clawed and scratched their way past Baltimore's recalcitrant Colts. "It was thrilling and exciting, but I really missed being in there," Taylor confesses. "I wanted to help and do something, but not being able, it was pretty frustrating." Could he have played? "Oh, I could have, but not to well. I was warming up a bit the whole game along the sidelines, though - I was staying ready to pup in there if Tom (Moore) got hurt," the Bayou Bronco reported. "I was glad he didn't though - we've got enough hurt people now." Had he attempted to assist his colleague? "Oh, yes. Sometimes I talk with Tom - I see a few things," the granite-like LSU alumnus, only man in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards in five consecutive seasons, said. "But you see so much out there on the field. For example, if Tom had been coming off and I had been going in, he'd tell me things - like if the tackles were soft, or if Braase (Colt defensive end Ordell) was sliding over, which would affect the sweep I run, or how the linebackers were playing." Taylor, who toiled long enough in the Pack's season inaugural at Pittsburgh a week earlier to emerge with the game's ground gaining honors, is hopeful he will be able to resume linebusting in the Bays' home baptismal against the Bears at Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon. "I hope I can, but I can't tell yet," he said. "Rest should do it. That's what it takes." He is not too concerned about the enforced vacation affecting his chances of crashing the 1,000-yard barrier for the sixth straight time, the bull-shouldered Baton Rouge, La., resident informed in response to another question. "It's still early - there's still plenty of time," he noted. "The big thing is I don't want this thing to get to be a chronic-type injury, so I'll be hobbling all the time. I want to get it well once and for all. You don't want to be running on a leg and a half - you've got to be sure you can make the cut, otherwise you can't play reckless football." From his rare vantage point as a spectator, had the Sabbath's tightfisted struggle suggested to him the defense might be overtaking the offense? "No, I don't think to," he replied. "We always have played low scoring games with the Colts, and the Lions. Certain clubs just

defense certain other team - I think that's the explanation. But the offense still has the advantage. The defense can give you some keys that tell you they're going to be in a zone, for example, and you can adjust your offense accordingly. For that matter, the Colts moved a lot on us. Our defense played a great game - but they still got 302 yards." And the Bears? "Losing those first two games has put a lot of pressure on 'em," was the sober assessment. "They'll figure it's a must game. It'll be mighty tough."

Defensive Heroics Again

Adderley Player of the Week

Gremminger



HENRY GREMMINGER

Defensive Safety—Baylor University

Height 6-2, Weight 200

Born in Windthorst, Texas,

Sept. 1, 1934

Tenth year in pro ball . . . Drafted seventh by the Packers in 1956 as an offensive end, but was switched to defense . . . Shifted to safety from cornerback in 1962 . . . Tough tackler. Residence: Madison, Wisconsin.

Interceptions:

Year	No.	Yd.	Ret.	Tds.
1956	2	56		0
1957	5	93		0
1958	3	15		0
1959	1	45		0
1960	3	52		0
1961	5	54		0
1962	5	88		0
1963	3	25		0
1964	1	13		0

ADDERLEY PLAYER OF THE WEEK

SEPT 29 (New York) - Intercepting a John Unitas pass is a feat worth mentioning because the Baltimore ace lost only six last season. Herb Adderley of Green Bay, however, grabbed two Sunday and also recovered a Tom Matte fumble in a superior defensive effort. Adderley's play won the Packer cornerback recognition by the Associated Press as the defensive Player of the Week in the NFL. Fumbles and interceptions cost Baltimore the game with Green Bay 20-17 and nobody was more responsible than Adderley. The former Michigan State halfback raced 44 yards for a touchdown in the second period after grabbing a Unitas pass intended for Jimmy Orr. He also picked off a pass in the first period and ran it back 42 yards to the Colts' 41...BROWN STARS TOO: In the final period, Adderley recovered a fumble by Matte that broke the back of a Baltimore drive which had moved the ball to the Packer 23 with 55 seconds left. Roger Brown, Detroit Lions' defensive tackle, also earned a recommendation for the job he did on the Minnesota Vikings' Fran Tarkenton in a 31-29 Detroit victory. Brown grabbed Tarkenton, trying to pass on the Vikings' 5 late in the first half, knocked the ball loose and recovered on the Minnesota one to set up an easy Lion touchdown. "It was a key play for us," said Lion Coach Harry Gilmer.

"Without that touchdown, we wouldn't have won." "He just smothered Francis and knocked the ball loose," said Norm Van Brocklin, Viking coach. Jim Burson of St. Louis, who intercepted two passes against Cleveland in that 49-13 romp, drew a boost. Both interceptions set up touchdowns. The second came on a Frank Ryan pass intended for Walt Roberts on which Burson timed his leap perfectly and just missed a TD. Ernie Green, the last man, grabbed him by the ankle on the Cleveland 12.

Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams impressed with his effort against the Bears. Olsen, 6--foot-5 and 276 pounds, harassed Bill Wade, Rudy Bukich and Jon Arnett all afternoon in a 30-28 victory for the Rams.

BRAT MENTIONED

SEPT 29 (New York) - This will come as no surprise to the Cleveland Browns. Charley Johnson, the blond bomber of the St. Louis Cardinals, is The Associated Press' Offensive Player of the Week in the NFL. Johnson threw six touchdown passes Sunday against the Browns in the 49-13 rout and was only one short of the record held by Sid Luckman, Adrian Burke and

Kostelnik



RON KOSTELNIK

Tackle—University of Cincinnati

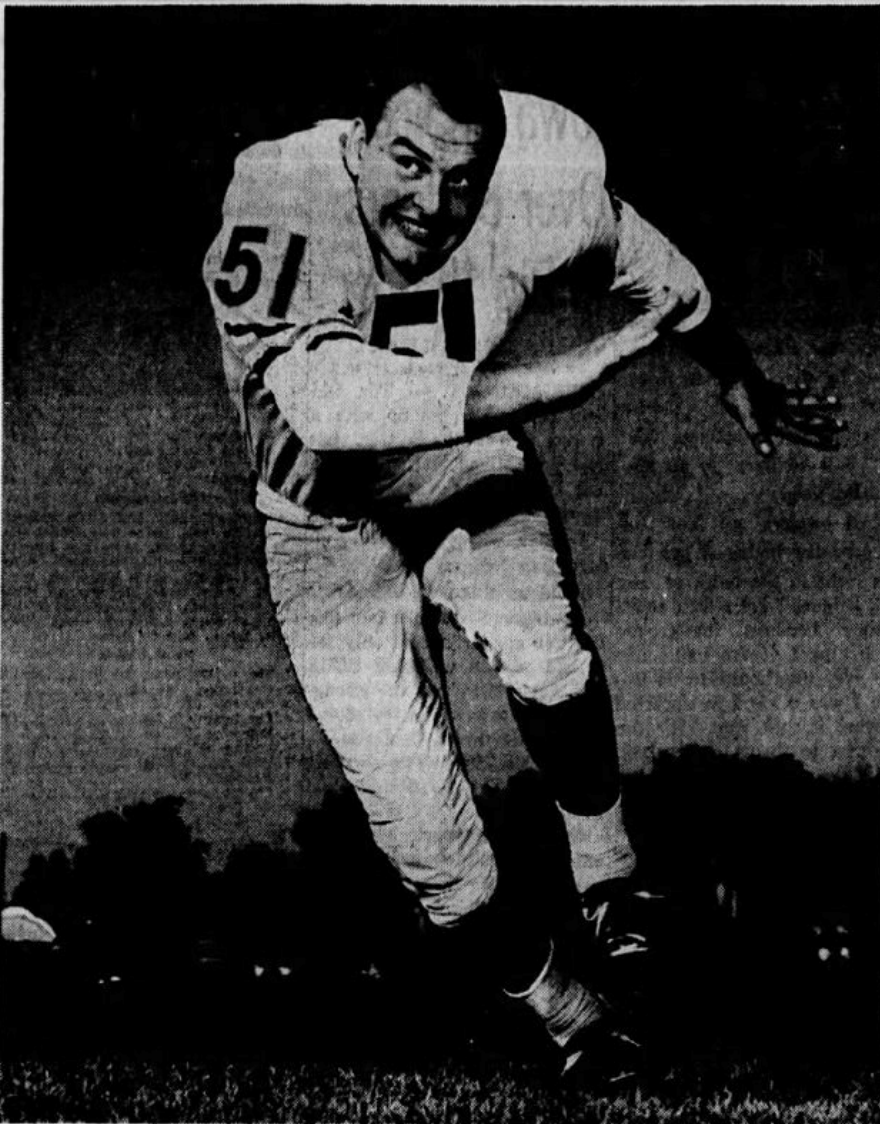
Height 6-4, Weight 260

Born in Culver, Pa., Jan. 14, 1940

Fifth season in pro ball . . . Packers' second draft choice for 1961 season . . . Played in North-South game . . . Came to the Packers as a 20-year-old . . . Had a fine season until shoulder injury sidelined him . . . Off season operation a success in 1963 . . . Played regular defensive right tackle in 1964. Residence: Culver, Pa.

Y.A. Tittle. Given plenty of time to throw, Johnson picked his spots carefully and hit with 11 of 19 passes for 310 yards. He sat out the last quarter while Buddy Humphrey took over. The Browns smeared Johnson behind the line only once for the loss of nine yards. Sonny Randle, who caught seven passes and scored three touchdowns, beat Walt Beach consistently. Zeke Bratkowski should win something special from Vince Lombardi for coming off the bench and leading Green Bay to a 20-17 victory over Baltimore. Zeke, 33, replaced the injured Bart Starr and threw the winning 37-yard pass to Max McGee in the final minutes.

Ditka? Packers' Fleming Concerned With Petitbon



Big Bad Bear—One of the brighter spots in the Chicago Bear's dismal start is Dick Butkus, the hulking All-

American from Illinois who has taken over the middle linebacking spot in his rookie year for the Bruins.

DITKA? PACKERS' FLEMING CONCERNED WITH PETITBON

SEPT 30 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Packer-Bear games in the last few years were notable for, among other things, the individual collision between Mike Ditka and Ron Kramer, the two top tight ends in the league. Though they never actually bumped shoulders, Ditka and Kramer, close personal friends off the field, broke their necks trying to outshine each other in the business of blocking and catching passes. Kramer, of course, is no longer a Packer. He's now playing behind Jim Gibbons, also a top-flight tight-ender, in Detroit. Ditka makes another appearance at Lambeau Field Sunday and the big blaster undoubtedly will take a special look at the Packers' new tight end, Marv Fleming, who understudied Kramer the past two years. Fleming might also take a look at Ditka. But not for long. "I'm looking forward to playing the Bears, but I'm not concerned with Ditka. I'm really thinking about Petitbon, their strong side safety," Fleming said Wednesday. Rich Petitbon, 27, works at left safety and he's the biggest of the Bears' defensive backs - at 6-3 and 205 pounds. A seven-year veteran, Petitbon twice made the Pro Bowl game and presently shares the Bears' interception record of 24. "Petitbon will be on me all the time," Fleming said. Big Marv went catch-less against the Bears in the Shrine preseason classic "but I have a few memories of Petitbon and that game that I won't forget. We all know the Bears we play against Sunday won't be the same as they

were in Milwaukee." Ditka, incidentally, didn't play in the Shrine test because of a leg injury, but he said after the contest that "the next time we meet it will be a different story." Ditka went through the training season without engaging in any contact. He had been wearing a walking cast on his leg and was below par in the first two games, catching four passes for 52 yards. He figures to be at his best Sunday. Fleming said he is happy in his new starting role - "I know I have to be on my toes all the time, and I stay that way all week. I brought my weight down from 237 to 233 and I feel better and faster, I

From Here They're the Same Old Bears



Despite the agonizing experiences on the west coast, there was nothing to indicate that there had been any changes in the local football scene yesterday when the Bears moved into Wrigley field. They looked the same, went thru the same routines, workmen were putting up the east stand and groundskeepers were sodding the infield. Sunday . . . Green Bay!

(TRIBUNE Staff Photo)

season, are certain to be in a menacing mood Sunday when they take on the Green Bay Packers. Should the Bears lose, they would be caught up in their longest losing streak in 20 seasons. Bears' Coach George Halas is certain to do all he can to avoid such a possibility and that could include a shakeup of the forces that have lost on successive Sundays to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Halas' immediate problem is the team's rushing attack and defense. The Bears are averaging only 64 yards a game on the ground, while surrendering 166 as well as 277 yards passing...**MORRIS IN LINEUP:** Veteran linebacker Larry Morris may be put back into the lineup for the Packers' game. Halas reportedly will also shift Ronnie Bull from halfback to fullback, making room for rookie sensation Gale Sayers, who is leading the league in punt returns. Either Rudy Bukich or Bill Wade will start at quarterback. The decision on Halas' choice probably won't be announced until game time. The Packers, who are averaging only 25 yards more per game than the Bears on offense, will be seeking their third straight win of the season and their third straight regular season victory over Chicago. The Packers beat the Bears 23-12 in Green Bay last season and 17-3 at Chicago.

PACK AIMS FOR THIRD STRAIGHT WINNING 'OPENER'

OCT 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packer-Bear game is a special occasion. It will be the Pack's third straight "opener" in a different park. The Bays officially opened the National League season at Pittsburgh two weeks ago and then held another opener - this one vs. the Colts in Milwaukee last Sunday. And now home base. This is the latest Green Bay opener ever. And, of course, it's the first league game in the newly-named Lambeau Field. Appropriately, the Packers' oldest and bitterest rival will be the guests. Just as they were present for the dedication of the stone and steel structure back in '57. The Packers won that one 21-17. Sunday's game will be the 93rd clash between these belligerents. The Bears lead in the series with 52 wins. Green Bay won 34, including eight of the last 12, and six tests finished in ties...You've heard how hard the Packers

believe." Petitbon and the other Bear defensive backs (Roosevelt Taylor, Dave Whitsell and Bennie McRae) will probably be playing it extra tough Sunday. This experienced foursome went through the first two games without intercepting a pass, which is fair warning to Bart Starr, who has a league record of 257 straight throws without an interception. The Packers, by comparison, have made five interceptions in their two wins - four by Herb Adderley, who converted two of them into touchdowns, and one by Ray Nitschke. The Bears have permitted only one interception - that by Bill Wade against the 49ers, in their two games. The Packers closed out their heavy drills today and the best news forthcoming is that the injured players are all running well. They are Jim Taylor, who was held out of the Colt game, Boyd Dowler, Paul Hornung and Starr.

CHICAGO LOSS SUNDAY WOULD LENGTHEN BEARS' CHAIN TO 5 STRAIGHT

SEPT 30 (Green Bay) - The Chicago Bears, losers in their last four NFL games including their first two this

Pack Aims For Third Straight Winning 'Opener'

Kramer



JERRY KRAMER

**Guard—University of Idaho
Height 6-3, Weight 250
Born in Jordan, Mont., Jan. 23,
1936**

Eighth year in pro ball . . . Packers' fourth choice in 1958 . . . All-Pro in 1960, 1962 and 1963 . . . Missed eight games in 1961 due to ankle injury that threatened to end his grid career . . . Overcame series of childhood injuries to become outstanding football player at Idaho . . . Won bids to East-West and North-South games . . . Named captain of West team . . . Played in 1962 and 1963 Pro Bowl games . . . Scored 65 points in 1962 on 38 extra points and 9 field goals . . . In 1963 set Packer record of 43 extra points and held the field goal record of 16 for a season total of 91 points . . . Played in opening game of 1964, but an infected abscess, with a resulting operation, put him out for the season. Residence: Green Bay.

and Colts were hitting last Sunday, which resulted in nine fumbles. But this takes the cake. The Colts, on what they hoped would be the winning TD drive or tying field goal, lost the ball on the Packer 24 when Tom Matte fumbled as he was hit by Dave Robinson. Matte not only lost the ball, the face mask attached to his helmet went flying. This reminds of that now famous tackle by George Connor of the Bears on Veryl Switzer in Chicago on a kickoff in 1954. The ball and Switzer's helmet went flying in opposite directions...The Packers have just about wrapped up a week of good practice. Which must be considering "something" in view of the lousy weather. It rained every day and the practice fields on Oneida St. were slightly soggy. This made for a lot of slippage and heavy feet. The Lambeau Field turf will be fast and dry Sunday. It was covered all week. And there will be no high school game there this weekend. The Packers came out of the Colt game with three injured - Paul Hornung, Boyd Dowler and Bart Starr, plus a holdover from earlier, Jim Taylor. Coach Vince Lombardi indicated today that Hornung and Starr will play. This would leave Taylor and Dowler in the doubtful category...Two of the toughest items of any pro football club are (1) the Bears and (2) handing a team its third loss. The Packers face both of those obstacles Sunday. The Bears come in there with two straight losses and, needless to say, they'll be clawing and scratching...Two NFL streaks were stopped last Sunday but three others are still going on. Green Bay ended Lenny Moore's skein of 18 straight game scoring at last one TD, and the Cowboys kept the Redskins without at least one interception in 36 straight games. Still streaking: Tommy Davis, 49ers, with a league record 196 extra points without a miss; Jim Bakken, Cards, 94 straight PAT kicks; and Sonny Randle, Cards, at least one reception in each of the last 60 Cardinal games...Johnny Morris, the Bears' great pass catcher, was recommended strongly by Ed Cody, the former Bear and Packer fullback, when he coached the Mighty Mite at

University of California at Santa Barbara. But Ed had to argue before he was drafted on the 12th round. Cody since has joined the Bears' coaching staff. Cody played one season here and he is best remembered for the extra point kick he missed in the Bears' 7-6 victory over Green Bay in Chicago in 1948. The Bays were 24-point underdogs that day...The Bears have been starting Jon Arnett and Joe Marconi at the running backs and they have been backed up by Andy Livingston, Gale Sayers and Ron Bull. Arnett has made the most attempts, 15, and Sayers is next with 13. Bull hasn't carried yet.

PERSONALITY PARADE

OCT 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "A bullet-like forward pass that exploded from the hand of Arnie Herber, who faced back to the 4-yard line on the first play from

Starr



BART STARR

**Quarterback—Alabama
Height 6-1, Weight 200
Born in Montgomery, Ala., Jan.
9, 1934**

Tenth 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 . . . Ranks above 50 per cent on 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. Has NFL record going of 225 passes without an interception. Residence: Green Bay.

Year	Atts.	Comp	Yards	Tds.	Int.	Pct.
1956	44	24	325	2	3	54.5
1957	215	117	1489	3	10	54.4
1958	157	78	875	3	12	49.7
1959	134	70	972	6	7	52.2
1960	172	98	1358	4	8	57.0
1961	295	172	2418	16	16	58.3
1962	285	178	2438	12	9	62.5
1963	244	132	1855	15	10	54.1
1964	272	163	2144	15	4	59.9

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TEAM OFFENSE

	Yards	Rushing	Passing
San Francisco	886	388	498
St. Louis	846	201	645
Philadelphia	654	208	446
Baltimore	619	219	400
Cleveland	603	302	301
Dallas	567	302	265
Minnesota	549	260	289
Detroit	548	172	376
Green Bay	538	240	298
Los Angeles	508	188	320
Washington	506	113	393
Chicago	487	128	359
Pittsburgh	443	169	274
New York	419	230	189

TEAM DEFENSE

Opp.	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Detroit	405	222	183
Dallas	413	188	225
Baltimore	447	209	238
Green Bay	502	204	298
San Francisco	513	154	359
Minnesota	534	183	351
Los Angeles	548	147	401
New York	566	218	348
Washington	610	340	270
Philadelphia	637	163	474
St. Louis	648	254	394
Cleveland	721	193	528
Pittsburgh	755	325	430
Chicago	874	320	554

scrimmage, was snared by Don Hutson, Packer left end, as he raced across the 50-yard line, and he outran two lagging members of the Chicago back line on a sprint to the Bears' goal line." Thus did the late John Walter, then sports editor of the Press-Gazette described the birth of the storied Herber-to-Hutson combination, formally fused in the finest Hollywood tradition on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, 1935 - the day the incomparable Hutson burst upon the pro football scene. All of which means that Sunday's 93rd Packer-bear imbroglio in Lambeau Field will mark the 30th anniversary of that historic merger, which spawned the most explosive aerial act in the NFL's long and colorful annals. "We practiced the play all week and it was the first time we ever used it, although we used it a lot after that," the massive Herber, today a Green Bay businessman fighting the battle of the bulge like many of his contemporaries, remembers. "I sent Blood (Johnny) wide as a flanker on the right and had Hutson in tight on the left side, like this," he said, diagramming on a piece of scratch paper as he talked. "I think the Bears were playing a 7-3-1 defense and Beattie Feathers was the safety. He leaned over too far toward Blood, which is what we figured he'd do," Herber added, a smile turning up the corners of his mouth as the memorable scene flashed through his mind. "Hutson went down and out, beat his man, cut back over the middle and he was all alone. The play covered 80 yards, as I recall (Arnie was a little conservative - the record shows it was 83.)" The West High immortal appended, "Later on most of the teams switched to the 6-3-2 defense, which made it even better for that one particular play, because Don had only one man to beat. For five years, that was a good play - we never changed it," Arnie imparted with a grin. "Of course, we had to pull it at the right time. As a matter of fact, we scored our first touchdown in the 1940 All-Star game (a 45-28 victory) on that play, too." That same year, Herber and the erstwhile Alabama Antelope collaborated to again sabotage the Bruins with some Hollywoodian heroics still fondly remembered by the more mature members of the faithful, forging two lightning-like touchdowns in the last three minutes to shade the Bears 17-14 on their own Wrigley Field turf. "They both came after Bear fumbles," Arnie informed. "On the first one, I think George Sauer was playing the other halfback and I put 'em both out wide. It was just a short pass - about 10 yards - and Don just ran by the safety man. Then they fumbled our kickoff - I think it might have been Gene Ronzani. We ran it a couple of times and were down around the Bears' 10-yard line. The safety man was playing about 10 yards back, right down near the goal line - he was afraid of Hutson. When Hutson started toward him, he started dropping back. That was a big mistake," Herber said, a chuckle rumbling up from the region of his generous waistline. "Hutson just cut over the middle and he had 5 yards on him - it was easy. There was less than a minute to play when he scored." The black-maned Cherry Street resident had other great moments against the Midway Monsters - not all of them with the arm. Although he is remembered as perhaps the greatest long passer in the history of football, Herber also was possessed of a talented toe, which he demonstrated in the Windy City with awesome results on at least one occasion. "I had a sore leg that day and we had the ball about midfield," Arnie began. "Isbell (Cecil) and I were in there and I said, 'You kick it.'" It was a lousy punt, as it turned out, but we got penalized for holding. Lambeau (the late Curly, Packer founder and coach) was screaming from the sidelines - he wanted me to kick it. I was mad at him because he made me kick with my sore leg, so I laid into it," Herber laughed. "It went over the goal posts (75 yards in the air to that point), over the end line and up into the stands. I've never kicked one like that before or since. I never even got on like that in practice. George Musso (a former Bear tackle) came over to me and said, 'What have you got, a piece of lead in your shoe?'" Arnie, who captained Wisconsin's freshman team in 1928 and played one year at Regis College (1929) before joining the Packers in '39 to assist in the acquisition of their second straight world championship, attributes his long ball artistry to an unorthodox grip. "Most passers put their

Hornung



PAUL HORNUNG

Halfback—University of Notre Dame

Height 6½, Weight 220

Born in Louisville, Ky., Dec. 23, 1935

Eighth year in pro ball . . . Packers bonus choice in 1957 . . . Paul made every All-American in last two years; climaxed collegiate career by winning Heisman Trophy, given annually to college football's top player . . . Hornung led Irish in passing, rushing, scoring, kick-off and punt returns . . . Played quarterback, halfback and fullback in college and pro . . . Ranked second in interceptions and number of tackles as defensive player in college . . . Played quarterback in rookie Packer year, but shifted to fullback at halfway mark and ranked second in rushing . . . Led Packers in rushing and scoring in 1958-59 and topped league with 94 points in 1959 . . . Established all-time league scoring record, breaking Don Hutson's record of 138, with 176 points in 1960 . . . Runs, passes as option halfback and kicks off and handles place kicking . . . Named all-pro three times and played in two pro bowls . . . Twice NFL's outstanding player and leading scorer with 176 points although he missed two full and parts of other games to service. Hornung did not play in 1963 . . . Bachelor . . . lives with his mother, Mrs. Loretta Hornung during off-season in Louisville.

Year	Rushing				
	Att.	Yds.	Lgs.	Ave.	Tds.
1957	60	319	72	5.3	3
1958	69	319	55	4.5	2
1959	152	681	63	5.4	7
1960	160	671	37	4.2	13
1961	127	597	54	4.7	8
1962	57	219	51	3.8	5
1964	103	415	40	4.3	5

Year	Receiving				
	Yds.	Tds.	Lgs.	Tds.	
1957	6	34	16	0	
1958	15	137	39	0	
1959	15	113	19	0	
1960	28	240	33	2	
1961	15	145	34	2	
1962	11	243	83	2	
1964	9	98	40	0	

Year	Scoring						
	TR	TP	XP	FG	FGA	TP	
1957	3	0	3	0	4	18	
1958	2	0	2	22	11	21	
1959	7	0	7	31	7	94	
1960	13	2	15	41	15	176	
1961	8	2	10	41	15	22	
1962	5	2	7	14	6	74	
1964	5	0	5	41	12	38	

Year	Passing				
	Att.	Comp.	Per. Cent.	Yds.	Tds.
1957	6	1	16.7	-1	0
1958	1	0	60.0	0	0
1959	8	5	62.5	95	2
1960	16	6	37.5	118	2
1961	5	3	60.0	42	1
1962	6	4	66.6	80	2
1965	10	3	30.0	25	0



Henry Jordan, One of the stalwarts in the Packer defense, will attempt to go Bear hunting Sunday when Chicago invades Green Bay's Lambeau Field for a National Football League encounter.

fingers over the lacing - I put the laces right in the palm of my hand. I figure I got a little more distance because that's the heaviest part of the ball. Nobody ever taught me to do it - when I was a kid I just started throwing it that way. It's the best way to throw a wet ball, too. Those days there wasn't anybody giving you a fresh towel after every play, either. It was harder to grip then - the ball was a different shape. You couldn't just throw it, as they do today, you had to guide it with your fingers." There was another radical difference, he wryly recalls. "In those days, there was no penalties for roughing the passer. Even after the ball was dead, they'd come through and belt you. I never threw a pass without getting knocked down - never."...**CHANGED RULE:** "I was out of football for three years after I left the Packers in 1940 and I didn't know they had changed the rule when I came out of retirement to play with the Giants in 1944," the burly East Sider grinned. "The defense didn't come at me like it used to so when we got back in the huddle after the first play, I said, 'What's the matter with those guys? Are they afraid of me?'" Bypassed for the Hall of Fame thus far despite impressive credentials (he three times led the NFL in passing during a nine-year Packer career which saw him complete 410 of 819 attempts for 50.05 percent and 51 touchdowns), Herber typically has no quarrel with the selectors. Summing up his philosophy simply, he shrugs his shoulder and says, "It doesn't bother me. I don't worry about it."

EXPECT STARR TO START AGAINST BEARS SUNDAY

OCT 1 (Green Bay) - The status of the Packers' all-star cast of walking wounded remains in doubt today as Green Bay nears the end of its preparations for Sunday's battle against the twice-defeated Chicago Bears. "There's been too much rain," said Coach Vince Lombardi. "Nobody has been able to run - not even the healthy ones."...**SAW NO ACTION:** On the Packers' injured list are fullback Jim Taylor, halfback Paul Hornung, quarterback Bart Starr and receivers Boyd Dowler and Carroll Dale. Starr's leg injury was not considered too serious last Sunday when the Packers nosed out the Baltimore Colts 20-17, and he is expected to start. But Taylor, who injured his ankle in the team's final exhibition tilt, saw no action at all against the Colts. And Hornung has been afflicted again with a pinched nerve in his neck, the same injury that handicapped him during his comeback attempt last season. The loss of Taylor for another week would be a

serious blow to the Packers' offense, which counts on Taylor's line pounding to balance the passing game. Injuries were not the only factor making Lombardi wary as the Packers try to win their third straight. The Packers' coach is also aware of the Bears' need to win to remain in contention in the NFL's Western Division. "This is a must game for the Bears," said Lombardi of Chicago, which has lost to San Francisco and Los Angeles. "I'm sure that George Halas is telling them that this week. Psychologically, it's got to be a big game for them."

BEARS TO RENEW ANCIENT RIVALRY WITH PACKERS TODAY

OCT 2 (Chicago Tribune) - The Chicago Bears, who have not won an NFL contest since last Thanksgiving morning, and the Green Bay Packers, who do not expect to lose all year, meet here tomorrow for the 93rd time. Historically, the contest, scheduled to start at 1:05 o'clock (Chicago time), fittingly will mark the first championship presentation in what now has been officially rededicated Lambeau Field in honor of the man who started it all with George Halas 45 years ago...**4-GAME LOSING SKEIN:** There may be other historical implications, too. The Bears, who have lost five consecutive league starts since 1929, have dropped four in a row coming into this engagement, their last two a year ago and the first two this season. The taverns are full of experts tonight willing to bet this will be 1929 all over again for Halas, the man Packer fans are least apt to nominate for president. Some doubt still exists whether the Packers will be represented by their most glamorous stars tomorrow, but to hear it explained over the din of juke boxes, there is no doubt over what the Packers will do to the team that surrendered 21 points in a nightmarish fourth quarter in Los Angeles last week. Jim Taylor, the Packers' big fullback, is said to be suffering with a badly damaged ankle and Paul Hornung has a stiff neck. The Bears expect to face Hornung, as well as quarterback Bart Starr, another recent Packer casualty, but they are not sure whether to gear their defenses to Taylor

or his replacement, Tom Moore. For a team which appeared not to have any defense at all through six of the eight quarters it has played so far, such situations can be downright puzzling. Indications were tonight that the Bears will start again with Bill Wade at quarterback, Jon Arnett at halfback, and Joe Marconi at fullback. Mike Ditka appears to have recovered from a training camp injury and other gimpy members of the cast have professed themselves ready for a regular old Bear-Packer get-together. If all parties are quoted correctly, it might be worthwhile viewing, if only for old-time's sake.

Packer-Bear Game of '60 Was Toughest, 'Oldest' Trio Claims

PACKER-BEAR GAME OF '60 WAS TOUGHEST, 'OLDEST' TRIO CLAIMS

OCT 2 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Now that Dave Hanner has put away his uniform, who is the daddy of homegrown Packers? Is? It's are. Three of 'em - Bart Starr, Hank Gremminger and Max McGee. Starr and Gremminger came up in '56

and they're in their 10th season. McGee came up in '54, but missed 1955-56, which also puts him in the 10-year category. They're the oldest active experts on the Packers' traditional rivals, the Bears, who invade Lambeau Field Sunday. Gremminger and McGee played in 18 Packer-Bear league games. Starr missed two out of a possible 18, though he held the ball for PAT kicks in the two he didn't pass in. Bart was grounded in favor of Lamar McHan in the historic Vince Lombardi-debut game here in '59 and he sat out with an injury in favor of John Roach in Chicago in 1963. Gremminger played in 115 straight games as a starter before missing the windup in 1964 with a leg injury. McGee played in 114 games, missing a pair three years ago, while Starr was in 113, missing three as a rookie behind Tobin Rote. Perhaps reflecting how the Packers feel about Sunday's opponent, all three picked the 1960 Packer-Bear game as the toughest in Green Bay. The Packers were leading that battle 14-0 going into the fourth quarter. Then the roof fell in. Willie Galimore ran 18 yards for a TD with 2:06 gone in the final quarter. Then, Rick Casares, with 4:01 gone, ripped 26 yards to tie the score. It developed into a real dog fight until the last 35 seconds when John Aveni kicked a 21-yard field goal to give the Bears the verdict. The three agreed that every game is rock 'em sock 'em regardless of how the clubs rank in the standings. "We can't take it (Sunday's game) lightly. They'll be sky high," Hank said. Starr also had vivid memories of the 1963 game here (the year the Bears won the title). The Bears won it 10-3 and the visitors just slammed the door on the Packers' offense. The Bears named linebacker Bill George as a player-coach Friday. Bill suffered a leg injury last Sunday and was placed on the injured waiver list. Replacing George on the active list will be Larry Morris, who changed his mind about retirement. Also added to the Bear roster was rookie tackle Dick Leeuwenburg of Stanford, who replaces rookie Dennis Murphy.

PACKERS, BEARS RENEW OLDEST RIVALRY BEFORE 50,837

OCT 3 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - If you thought last Sunday's Packer-Colt game in Milwaukee was a wee bit sticky, just wait'll this afternoon at Lambeau Field. The Bears invade the enlarged 50,837-seat park with no wins and two losses. The Packers are much healthier - with 2-0. George Halas and his Midway Monsters can't afford to lose. The Bears will be wild, wicked and all crazed up. And that's the understatement of the year. The Bears are a good team and would be snorting here with a 1-1 record - but for a few second. After taking a 28-9 lead in Los Angeles last

Sticky?

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	61	26
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	51	29
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	79	41
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	52	36
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	30	48
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	52	82
Minnesota	0	2	0	.000	45	66

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	48	9
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	30	56
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	48	43
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	76	47
New York	1	1	0	.500	18	45
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	26	68
Washington	0	2	0	.000	14	34

TODAY'S GAMES
.. CHICAGO AT GREEN BAY (WJPG, 1:05)
San Francisco at Baltimore
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Washington at Detroit
New York at Pittsburgh
Cleveland, at Philadelphia
Monday Night's Game
Dallas at St. Louis
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Probable Offensive Starters

CHICAGO	GREEN BAY
Jones	LE Dale
Lee	LT Skoronski
Seals	LG Gregg
Pyle	C Bowman
Cadille	RG Kramer
Wetoska	RT Wright
Ditka	RE Fleming
Wade	QB Starr
Arnett	LH Hornung
Morris	FL Dowler
Marconi	FB Taylor

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Packer-Bear Series
Bears Won 52, Packers Won 34; Tied 6;
Points—Bears 1,534, Packers 1,301.

Sunday, they collapsed in the 85-degree heat and gave up 21 points in the fourth quarter - the payoff coming with 34 seconds left. Kickoff is set for 1:05 and fans are urged to get there early, what with the increased traffic getting its first test in daylight. The weather is supposed to be excellent. This 93rd renewal of pro football's oldest rivalry is shrouded in mystery, which is typical of all "traditional" games anyway. For instance, who's the Bears' starting quarterback? What about Jim Taylor? And Boyd Dowler? Will Larry Morris charge up the Bears' defense? Bill Wade started for the Bears vs. the Rams and worked the first half and part of the third. Rudy Bukich was present for the Bears' new two touchdowns and that 28-9 lead. When Bukich couldn't move the Bears while the Rams went wild, Wade was strangely missing. It really doesn't matter

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TODAY — 1 P.M.

Green Bay **PACKERS** vs. Chicago **BEARS**

11:50 PACKER PROFILE	12:40 PRO PREDICTIONS
12:20 WARMUP TIME	12:45 PACKER PREVIEW

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1 HOUR OF PRO FOOTBALL
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which quarterback goes. Either one could get the Chicago job done. If Taylor, the Pack's power key, was held out of the Colt game to rest his bothersome ankle. And he figures to work today, along with Paul Hornung, who re-injured his neck. But will they be 100 percent? Injuries or not, the Packer offense will be under the spotlight. And that brings up Bart Starr, who has recovered from the injury that forced him out of the Colt game and set the stage for Zeke Bratkowski's winning touchdown throw to Max McGee. The Bays have scored seven touchdowns to date but only two came on sustained drives - both against the Steelers. Two were scored directly by the defense - both by Herb Adderley on interception returns. Two were set up by interceptions from close in (by Adderley and Ray Nitschke in Pittsburgh) and the other was the McGee heroic. Don Chandler has helped immensely with four field goals

(in six attempts) - the fourth of which was the difference vs. Baltimore. Coach Vince Lombardi would like the Packer offense to make with an explosion, but the Bear defense has a history of being murder in Green Bay. The chances of GB scoring will revert right back to Taylor, Hornung, Tom Moore, Elijah Pitts, Carroll Dale, Starr, Marv Fleming, McGee, maybe Bob Long and those five gents in the interior line. The Packer defense held Pitt without a touchdown and simmered John Unitas down to two, which is no mean feat. The unit has five interceptions and seven fumble recoveries. But the Bears, backed up against the wall with those two losses, can be counted on to break loose. Their big guns are Johnny Morris and Mike Ditka, the receivers who nailed a fantastic 168 passes between 'em last year while finishing one-two (Morris caught 90) in the league. If Wade or Bukich starts to hit one or both, the Bears' running game would follow. Horrors! The Bears will be going for their 53rd victory and the Packers will be seeking Win No. 35 in the historic series. Green Bay is favored but banish the odds when these two teams met.

Bears to Renew Ancient Rivalry with Packers Today

Packers, Bears Renew Oldest Rivalry Before 50,837

The Packers in a thriller

In the biggest game of the young season Green Bay edged its main rival for the NFL championship

Both Vince Lombardi of Green Bay and Don Shula of Baltimore had promised a gang war when their teams met in Milwaukee's County Stadium last Sunday. After 1964, when the Colts won the NFL's Western Division by beating Green Bay twice by a total of four points, that forecast seemed not only accurate but also a promise of grand entertainment.

The day broke gray and cold, with light snow in the morning followed by a nasty drizzle, but a record crowd of 48,130 huddled in overcoats to see if the local favorites, the Packers, could manage without their injured fullback, Jim Taylor. That the Packers could, and did, was a tribute to their remarkable depth. But the Colts had to cooperate by butchering the final five minutes of the game.

In devising his tactical plan Shula wanted to take away the Packers' best plays—the sweep and the sweep trap—and meanwhile utilize his own finest weapon, the pass from Quarterback Johnny Unitas to End Raymond Berry. Berry has cracked two finger joints this season, but he was to work against the young weak-side Corner Back Doug Hart, and figured to escape frequently.

However, it was a day for defense on both teams, and Hart knew his lessons well. Unitas went to Berry half a dozen times in the first quarter and wound up with nothing but an offensive interference call when Berry had to wrestle Hart out of his way on the goal line.

The Colts moved in front on a 26-yard field goal by Lou Michaels in the first quarter after a Unitas-to-Jimmy Orr pass for 57 yards. Then the Green Bay defense, which took advantage of Baltimore's offensive lapses with proper greediness, helped the Packers score 10 points within 42 seconds of the second quarter. Don Chandler kicked a 19-yard

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field goal after a Unitas fumble, and on the next play Herb Adderley intercepted a Unitas pass and ran 48 yards for a touchdown. Finally, on a third-down blitz Unitas threw blindly into a zone, and Berry grabbed it at the goal to set up a touchdown and a 10-10 tie at the half.

The Baltimore defense, playing brilliantly, penetrated to halt Green Bay's sweeps and put Paul Hornung out of the game with a pinched nerve in the third quarter. Packer Quarterback Bart Starr also left, with a twisted leg.

Zeke Bratkowski, his replacement, started slowly in the chill weather, but Chandler kicked a 41-yard field goal and Green Bay led again 13-10 early in the fourth period. Unitas, throwing to Tight End John Mackey and to Berry, drove the Colts into another lead, 17-13, on a five-yard touchdown pass to Berry.

With Hornung, Starr and Taylor out, and with the Baltimore defense holding, the Colts apparently were on their way to a repeat of 1964. But the Colt offense, which had been making errors, suddenly collapsed altogether. From their own 31, three penalties put the Colts back to the two, and Tom Gilburg, punting into the wind, barely got the ball to the original line of scrimmage. The defense stopped Green Bay again, but then Lennie Moore fumbled and the Packers' Willie Wood recovered at the Baltimore 37. Bratkowski used the ancient trick of throwing deep after a fumble, and it paid off with a 37-yard touchdown pass to Max McGee with 2:48 left to play. Green Bay now led 20-17.

With Unitas passing to Mackey and Berry, the Colts returned to the Green Bay 38 with 58 seconds left. Then Unitas threw to Tom Matte at the Packer 24 and Matte dropped the ball after a cracking tackle. Adderley recovered, and Baltimore had lost even a chance at a tying field goal.

"We blew it," said Colt Owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

Lombardi maintains that the Packers do not have true depth but an illusion of depth, since all the linemen can play more than one position, as can the defensive backs. But in beating Baltimore with three offensive backs on the sideline at the finish, Green Bay looked genuinely deep, and the Packers move into next week's Chicago Bears game with their biggest obstacle brushed aside—until December 12 when the gang war will be renewed at Baltimore. **END**