

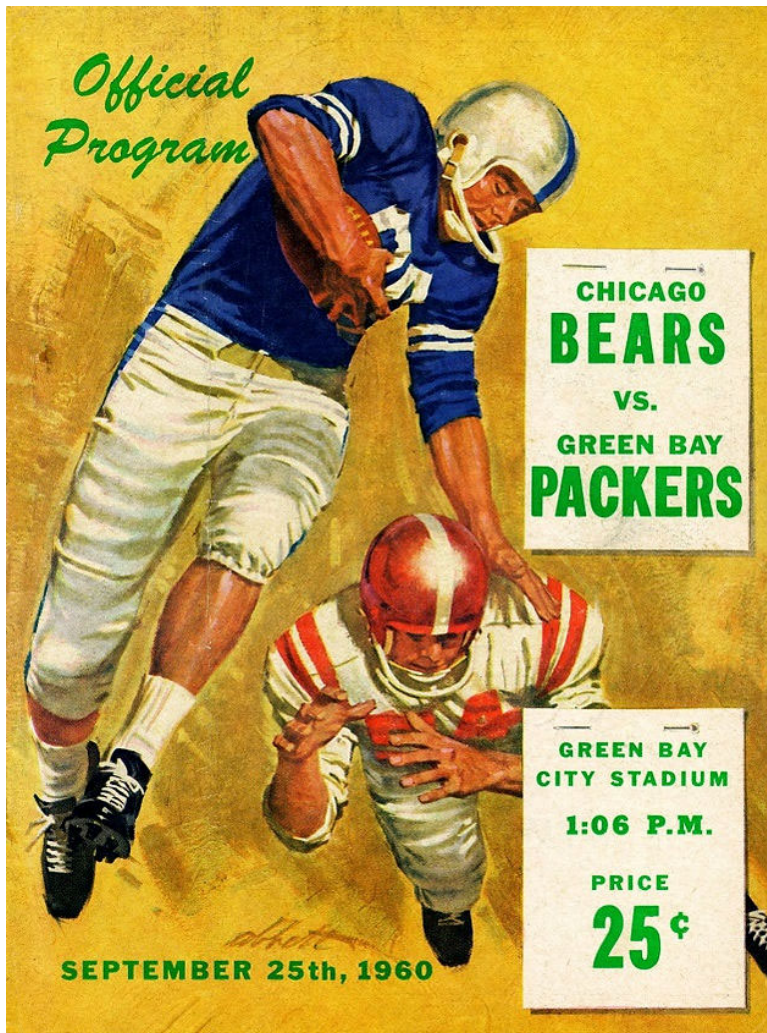


Chicago Bears (1-0) 17, Green Bay Packers (0-1) 14
Sunday September 25th 1960 (at Green Bay)

Packers Blow Golden Chance, Lose to Bears 17-14

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - The Packers blew a golden opportunity to beat the hated Bears at City Stadium Sunday afternoon. They scratched and scrounged for a 14 to 0 lead and then kissed it away in the fourth period when Chicago scored 17 points, 10 of which were gift wrapped, to make off with the NFL opener, 17 to 14. The Packers were down deep in Bear territory three



times in the first quarter but couldn't score. They counted a touchdown in the second period and one in the third on drives of 41 and 42 yards, but then got generous in the fourth period, fumbling to set up the tying TD and then having a pass intercepted to set up the winning field goal. This was a frustrating afternoon from the Packer view in another way. The officials seemed to get indecisive in the second quarter, bringing on arguments from players of both sides. The officials twice leveled "long distance" calls (ruling made by official 20 or 30 yards away instead of official three or four yards away) on the Pack, one of which removed a touchdown. Regardless, this was Green Bay's first loss at City Stadium since November of 1958 when the Rams won here 21-7. The Bays, under Coach Vince Lombardi, won five straight in the stadium since then. The setback ended the Bays' 10-game winning streak. What now? The Packers help the Detroit Lions launch their 1960 season in City Stadium next Sunday. The Lions had an open date yesterday and their coaching staff, including Scooter McLean and George Wilson, viewed the Packer-Bear scrambler. The Bears scored two touchdowns in one minute and 55 seconds early in the fourth quarter to tie the game and then won it with a 16-yard field goal by John Aveni with 35 seconds left. That was about the extent of the Bear offense. They went 79 yards in 12 plays for the first TD, an 18-yard run by Willie Galimore, and then 31 in three plays to tie it on Rick Casares' 23-yard chase. That second TD was set in motion when Bill Bishop recovered a fumble by Jim Taylor on the Packer 31. Ten minutes later, Bart

Starr's pass over the line of scrimmage was batted up and Earl Leggett intercepted the loose ball on the Packer 32 to open the way for Aveni's boot. The key play in the whole Bear business was a fourth down and one to go gamble on the Bear 30. Casares made one yard for a first down and the Bears went on from there. Sometimes you wonder how the Packers lost. The Bears, for instance, never got beyond the Packer 40 until the third quarter and then Dan Currie ended that threat on the 29 with an interception. The next time the Bears reached deep into the Bay territory was early in the fourth period and then they scored. The Packer offense was tight and sputtery. Starr received the starting QB assignment and went the distance. He moved the Packers deep into Bear territory three times in the first frame, but something always went wrong. No points.

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	43	21
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	35	28
New York	1	0	0	1.000	21	19
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	41	24
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	24	41
Washington	0	1	0	.000	0	20

(Western Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	20	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	14	17
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	19	21
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000	21	43
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	28	35

Sunday's Results

CHICAGO 17, GREEN BAY 14
 Baltimore 20, Washington 0
 Cleveland 41, Philadelphia 24
 New York 21, San Francisco 19

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 35, Dallas 28

Next Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Dallas

Next Sunday's Games

DETROIT AT GREEN BAY
 Los Angeles at San Francisco
 New York at St. Louis
 Pittsburgh at Cleveland
 Chicago at Baltimore

Chicago	0	0	0	17-17
Green Bay	0	7	7	0-14

Chicago Scoring: TD—Galimore (18, run, 2:06 of fourth), Casares (26, run, 4:01 of fourth); FG—Aveni (21, 14:25 of fourth); PAT—Aveni 2.

Green Bay Scoring: TD—Taylor (1, run, 4:51 of second), Hornung (2, run, 11:02 of third); PAT—Hornung 2.

Officials: Referee—John Pace, Umpire—James Beiersdorfer, Head Linesman—Dan Tehan, Back Judge—Sam Giangreco, Field Judge—Fred Swearingin.

Team Statistics:

	G. Bay	Chi.
First downs rushing	11	8
First downs passing	3	10
First downs penalties	1	1
Total First Downs	15	19
Yards gained rushing	153	155
Yards gained passing	77	178
Total Yards Gained	230	333
Passing: Attempted	24	27
Completed	9	13
Had Intercepted	2	3
Yds. Intercepted, passes returned	97	55
Yards lost on pass attempts	0	27
Punts: Number by	4	4
Average distance	43	39
Number returned by	2	2
Yards punts returned	10	6
Kickoffs: Number returned by	3	3
Yards kickoffs returned	87	42
Fumbles: Number by	1	3
Ball lost	1	1
Penalties: Number against	8	4
Yards lost by	65	44

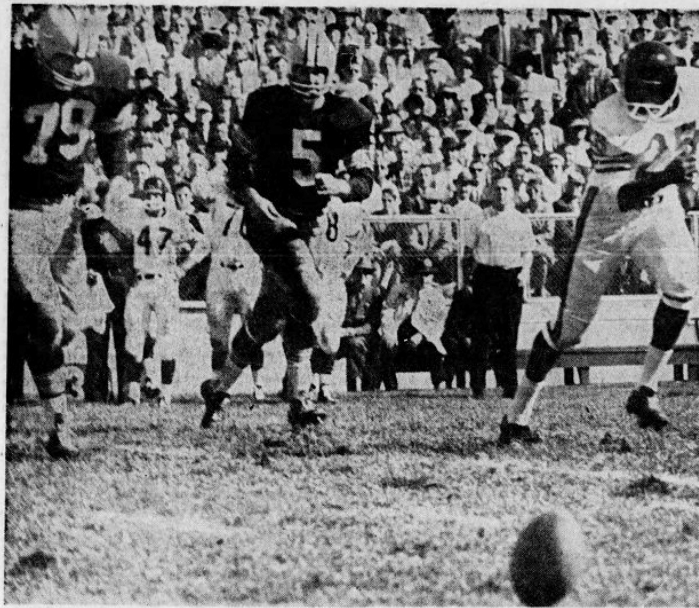
Individual Statistics:

Rushing: Chicago: Casares gained 79 yards in 20 attempts, Galimore 72 in 11, Morris 4 in 2, Bratkowski 1 in 1, Farrington minus 2 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 83 in 16, Hornung 54 in 13, Starr 14 in 2, Hickman 2 in 1.

Passing: Chicago: Bratkowski attempted 24, completed 13 for 178 yards; Brown 3-0. Green Bay: Starr 22-8 for 68; Hornung 2-1 for 9.

Pass Reception: Chicago: Dewveall caught 6 for 97, Dooley 3 for 39, Casares 2 for 18, Galimore 1 for 33, Morris 1 for minus 9; Green Bay: Dowler caught 4 for 45, Hornung 3 for 14, Knafelc 1 for 9, McGee 1 for 9.

The first shot, set up on Tom Moore's 54-yard opening kickoff runback, went awry when Vic Zucco intercepted Starr's pass on the 14. Em Tunnell intercepted shortly thereafter and Starr got the Bays in position for a Paul Hornung field goal from the 22. Erich Barnes blocked it. Just before the period was over, Tom Bettis recovered a fumble on the Bear 31 and a few plays later Hornung missed a field goal from the 20. On the second drive, the Bays lost a sure touchdown, when Max McGee dropped Starr's pass on the 14, with no Bear within 10 yards. The crowd groaned. That drop plus Hornung's miss turned out to be more than enough. Starr keyed the first TD with a tough 13-yard run to the Bear one early in the second quarter and Taylor rammed it over. Taylor ripped 32 yards on a quick opener and Hornung bolted two for the second TD in the third quarter. That looked like enough. Until. The Packers couldn't pass effectively, winding up with only 77 aerial yards against the Bears' 178 air yards. The two clubs were even on the ground, the Bears getting 155 against the Pack's 153. Taylor, the object of the Bear hatcheteers in the first quarter, came back and gained 83 yards in 16 trips. Unfortunately, he fumbled. Starr completed only eight out of 22 while Zeke Bratkowski, replacing Ed Brown, finished with 13 out of 24. The Packer defense was stout and mean. The Bears never really were permitted any serious gains, until early in the third period. After Green Bay took a 14-0 lead, the Packer defense might have relaxed just a wee bit. Bratkowski seemed to get a little more time and he completed four passes en route to the first Bear TD. After Zucco and Tunnell traded interceptions and Brown and McGee traded punts early in the first period, Taylor ripped 13 yards to the Bear 42. Starr then hit McGee right down the alley on the 14 but the end dropped it - big as life. Hornung wheeled off 15 and two plays later the ball was on the 16. Starr then pulled the play of plays. Starr's pass was tipped in the air by Leggett and Starr caught it and gained one yard. Barnes' block on Hornung's field goal soon followed, as did Hornung's FG miss from the 21. Early in the second quarter, the crowd set off a big yell when Jess Whittenton was called for interference on Harlon Hill by an official 20 yards from the scene. The official on "top" of the play waved it incomplete. Jess had hooked the ball out of Hill's arms. Four plays later, Whittenton got revenge. He made a leaping interception on the 7, and, with a big block from Bill Forester, returned 52 yards to the Bear 41. From that point, the Packers scored. Starr hurled to Hornung for nine, Dowler for 14 and Taylor ran seven to the nine. An argument on third down then broke out when the Bears were called for offside and the Packers for motion. The Packers had their field goal kicking team on the field when the officials decided to penalize the Pack, and give them a down. Starr, with Hornung making a key block, blasted to the nine from where Taylor, with Bob Skoronski and Fred Thurston doing the job, blasted over. Hornung's kick was deflected by J.C. Caroline for a 7-0 lead at 4:49. The half ended with some fierce booing following the interference call on Dowler. Boyd went up with Barnes for Starr's pass on the Bear 15, snared the ball out of the air, broke away and ran into the end zone. The official ruled that Dowler, whose arms were skyward, interfered with Barnes' chance of interception. The Bears strung together three first downs at the second half start, but Currie intercepted Bratkowski's pass, via Casares' hands, and the two clubs exchanged punts, with the Bays starting from the Bear 42. After two plays gained eight yards, Taylor slipped up the middle for 32 yards, with Zucco and Barnes making the stop on the two. Hornung cracked off Bill George for the TD, and Hornung's kick was good. Now it was the Bears' turn. That fourth down gamble was following with two straight Bratkowski passes to Dewveall and Dooley to the Packer 40. With a third and 10 situation, Brat hurled 14 to Dooley and then eight to Casares to the 18, from where Galimore skirted end for the TD. Aveni made it 14-7. On the Packers' first play, Taylor fumbled hitting off left tackle and Bishop recovered. On third and five, Casares slammed around left end and four different Packers missed shots as he went over. The extra point kick was deflected over. The fired up Bears quickly forced a McGee punt and the Bears were right back, thanks to a 33-yard pass from Brat to Galimore. With 4:46 left, Aveni's field goal was ruled no good despite the complaints of the Bears. The Packers still had time and Starr worked carefully. Hornung hit Gary Knafelc with a nine-yard pass and Taylor ran two. Hornung ran three and Starr pitched to McGee for a first down on the Pack 43 with 2:50 left. Starr and Taylor worked an 18 yard pass gain but, alas, the Bays were offside. Starr's next pass was batted up by Bishop and Leggett



Double Trouble — Two plays that contributed mightily to the Packers' 17-14 disappointment against the Chicago Bears at City Stadium Sunday are presented above. In left panel, Packers' Dave

Hanner (79) and Paul Hornung (5) pursue ball, in company with Bears' J. C. Caroline, after Hornung's field goal attempt was blocked in first quarter. At right, Bears' Bill Bishop (73), at end of broken line,



pounces on ball fumbled by Packers' Jim Taylor (arrow) in fourth quarter. Bears immediately drove 31 yards for game's tying touchdown. Also shown are Packers' Forrest Gregg (75), Jerry Kramer (64)

and Paul Hornung (5) and Bears' Bill George (61), Doug Atkins (81), tackling Taylor), Larry Morris (33), Earl Leggett (71) and Joe Fortunato (31). (Press-Gazette Photos)

intercepted. From the 32, Galimore went around right end for 17 yards. The next three plays lost four yard, and, with 35 seconds left, Aveni hit a field goal from the 16. Starr got off four passes before the final gun and one went complete - to Hornung for nine yards.

CHICAGO - 0 0 0 17 - 17
GREEN BAY - 0 7 7 0 - 14

	<u>CHICAGO</u>	<u>GREEN BAY</u>
First Downs	19	15
Rushing-Yards-TD	35-155-2	32-153-2
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	27-13-178-0-3	24-9-77-0-2
Sack Yards Lost	27	0
Total Yards	306	230
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Turnovers	4	3
Yards penalized	4-44	8-65

SCORING

2nd - GB - Jim Taylor, 1-yard run (Paul Hornung kick) GREEN BAY 7-0
 3rd - GB - Hornung, 2-yard run (Hornung kick) GREEN BAY 14-0
 4th - CHI - Willie Galimore, 18-yard run (John Aveni kick) GREEN BAY 14-7
 4th - CHI - Rick Casares, 26-yard run (Aveni kick) TIED 14-14
 4th - CHI - Aveni, 16-yard field goal CHICAGO 17-14

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Jim Taylor 16-83 1 TD, Paul Hornung 13-54 1 TD, Bart Starr 2-14, Larry Hickman 1-2
CHICAGO - Rick Casares 20-79 1 TD, Willie Galimore 11-73 1 TD, Johnny Morris 2-4, Zeke Bratkowski 1-1, Bo Farrington 1-(-2)

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 22-8-68 2 INT, Paul Hornung 2-1-9
CHICAGO - Zeke Bratkowski 24-13-178 2 INT, Ed Brown 3-0-0 1 INT

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Boyd Dowler 4-45, Paul Hornung 3-14, Max McGee 1-9, Gary Knafelc 1-9
CHICAGO - Willard Dewveall 6-97, Jim Dooley 3-39, Rick Casares 2-18, Willie Galiore 1-33, Johnny Moorris 1-(-9)

CASARES FIRST DOWN LEAP WAS TURNING POINT, HALAS SAYS

SEPT 26 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Swarthy Rick Casares' desperation one yard vault to a first down late in the third quarter, not his subsequent 26-yard ramble for the Chicago Bears' second touchdown, was the turning point at bulging City Stadium Sunday afternoon. Thus did a jubilant George Halas analyze the Midway Monsters' 17-14 decision in the comfort of a festive Hotel Northland suite, declaring the bruising Bruins were en route to victory from that seemingly mundane

Casares First Down Leap Was Turning Point, Halas Says

'We Just Didn't Play a Good Ball Game,' Lombardi's View; 'Too Many Mistakes'



Loose Ball—Bears' Johnny Morris is separated from football in collision with Packers' Bill Forester and Bill Quinlan (on ground in front and back of him) and Willie Davis (immediately to right of ball) in first quarter of Sunday's game at City Stadium. Also

converging on Morris are Packers' Tom Bettis (65), who recovered fumble on Bear 31-yard-line, Dave Hanner (79) and Dan Currie (58). Bear on turf in foreground is Herman Lee (70). Paul Hornung later missed field goal from 20. Bears won 17-14.

moment. It, you may remember, came on a fourth down amble the Bears elected to take with the ball on their own 30-yard line and in arrears 14-0. The bold strike paid dazzling dividends, the Bruins crushing the remaining 68 yards to score and trigger a blazing comeback. "It had to be done," Halas said. "It wasn't brilliant strategy on my part - it was the obvious thing to do. And it was the turning point, no doubt about it. Rick was determined to make it," George added fondly, "you would tell the way he jumped at that pile." He discounted any thought that the Packers might have relaxed in the luxury of that 14-0 lead. "It was resurgence by the Bears, rather than any declination by the Packers, that made the difference in the fourth quarter," Halas contended. "It doesn't take much, you know. A fumble, a blocked kick, anything like that, and the metabolism shoots right up," he grinned. At the same time, the Bruins' canny major-domo insisted he had lost none of his respect for the Bears' old enemies. "Green Bay has a great team, a great team. And I still pick 'em (he also had done so in August after the Packers '35-7 conquest of the Bruins at Milwaukee) to win the championship, especially if they split with Baltimore." He was not so complimentary, however, of the playing field's condition. It, George felt, was "deplorable." "I think the city fathers were shortsighted when they permitted a high school game to be played in the rain at the stadium Friday night before 250 spectators," Halas said. "As a result, the field was in deplorable condition." "It is a beautiful stadium and, therefore, it's a pity to let such a thin happen. It would be just like building a beautiful home," George elaborated, "and putting sawdust on the floors for carpeting. It must be remembered that this game went out over five regional networks today - virtual national coverage. In the event of rain, the Packers should have the right to cancel any high school game that might be scheduled in the stadium any weekend they are scheduled to play a game there. After all, the Packers only use the stadium four Sundays a year so they should have top priority. Allowing the high schools to play in the stadium over the weekend was the first serious mistake the city has made in year," George declared, "and I hope it will be corrected. It is so easily done." He was equally positive about another situation, the lustily-boomed offensive

interference called on Boyd Dowler which nullified a second quarter Packer touchdown. "It was deliberate," George rapped, dryly. "And it was a fine attempt. Did you see (Erich) Barnes' head snap back?" What about the Western Division race? Did he think the defending champion Colts had slipped? "Not one iota, not one iota," he shot back. "You get the Colts next, don't you," some spoilsport reminded. "That's not until next Sunday," George chuckled. "We don't start worrying about that until 9:30 Monday morning." ...The Packers' forthright Vince Lombardi, through deeply disappointed, refused to alibi. "The answer's not in the officiating or anything else like it," he said. "We just didn't play a good ball game. We made too many

Kawal, Ex-Bear, Dies Watching Packer-Bear TV

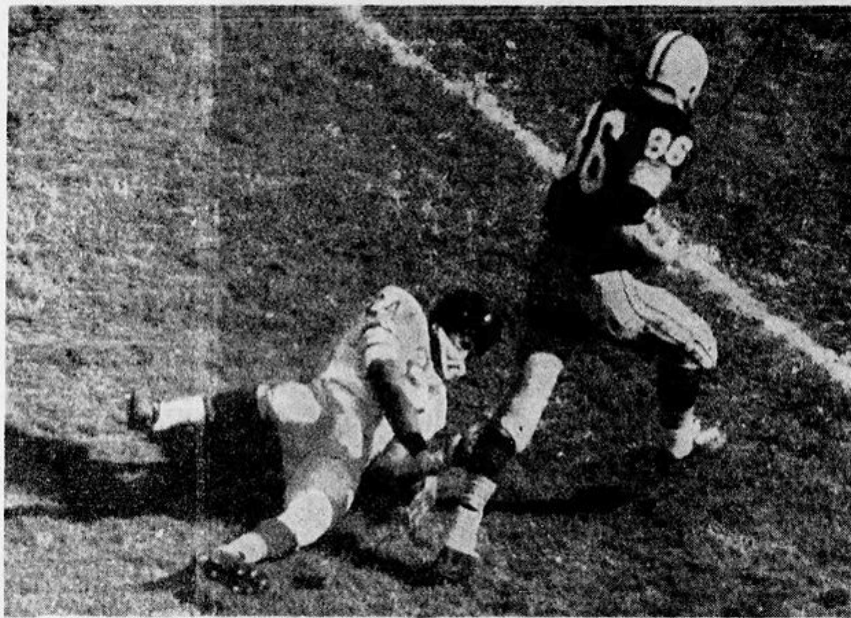
CHICAGO (AP) — Edward J. Kawal, 50, former University of Illinois and Chicago Bear center, died Sunday of a heart attack while watching a telecast of the Bears' National Football League opener with the Green Bay Packers.

Kawal played for the Bears from 1931 through 1936 and in 1937 was with the Washington Redskins. Kawal was captain of the Morton High School basketball team in suburban Cicero in 1929 when the team won the national prep championship.

He was a graduate of Penn Military College in Chester, Pa., and for the last 17 years had been a salesman for the National Cash Register Co. Survivors include his widow, Florence, a daughter and two brothers.

mistakes - that's it in a nutshell." "We didn't do anything offensively of any consequence," Vince felt, "but we did a fine job defensively except for two plays - those touchdown runs by Casares and (Willie) Galimore." "As far as the officiating is concerned," he said with a wry grin, "it was no worse or no better than it ever was." "I do know we should have had at least 17 points in the first half if we had played any kind of a game." He didn't itemize but obviously had reference to the "touchdown" pass dropped by Max McGee in the first quarter and the field goal Paul Hornung missed from the 20-yard line in the second quarter. Continuing his "replay," Vince added, "I probably should have substituted more freely but I was reluctant to because it was our first game. I will in the future. I just played it too close." Did he feel the Packers might have suffered a letdown in that fateful fourth quarter? "No, I don't feel we relaxed with that 14-point lead. We didn't have the ball. They kept it almost the entire fourth quarter." Conversely, he felt the enemy had been blessed with good fortune. "We fumble and they get a score," he pointed out, "then they intercept a pass that was batted in the air and get the field goal to win it." What about that big Casares first down? Did he think Rick actually had made it? When I saw the ball it was over the line," Vince replied without hesitation, "but I don't know where it

came down."...THE BIG PICTURE: Paul Hornung had "company" when he kicked off to the Bears at the start of the second half. It was a "robot" camera, which was carried out to the 40-yard line and stationed immediately to the left of the kickoff point. This mechanism, set at a 180-degree angle and operated electronically from the sidelines, captured the entire panorama for Life Magazine photographer George Silk - the



No Score—Boyd Dowler (86), the Packers' long-legged pass catcher, gallops for a touchdown after taking this pass from Bart Starr in second quarter at City Stadium Sunday. But, alas, no score was al-

lowed because the official ruled that Dowler had interfered with Bear Erich Barnes' right to intercept. Barnes is on ground. Bears won, 17-14, scoring all their points in last quarter. (Press-Gazette Photo)

at least for a week. Bear Coach George Halas induced Grange, a Methodist, to accompany him to St. Willebrord's Church Sunday morning. As they left the church, Halas told him, "You'll have to go with me every Sunday if we win." So the erstwhile Galloping Ghost is a Sunday Catholic - until the Bears lose.

Skoronski

Bob Skoronski, tackle, Indiana University — Height 6-3, weight 245, born in Ansonia, Conn., March 5, 1934 . . . Third year in

professional football. Drafted No. 5 by the Packers in 1956 . . . Co-captained Indiana squad . . . Teammates voted him the team's most valuable player . . . Recovered 8 fumbles in a 9-game schedule



Skoronski

. . . Ohio State called him the roughest tackle they had faced . . . Quick and agile for his size . . . Participated in every game last three years of college . . . A center before going to Indiana . . . Played three years at Fairfield Prep and Admiral Billard Academy . . . He was All-District choice and made the Academy's all-time team . . . He participated in the North-South Shrine game . . . Regular right tackle as rookie . . . Past two seasons was in service . . . Residence: Green Bay.

advancing line, the kickoff, the midfield collision of the combatants and the full stadium, bulging with a capacity house of 32,150. As soon as the Bears' Johnny Morris was run to the earth on the Chicago 29, Packer Property Man Jerry Jorgensen sprinted out to retrieve the camera and return it to the sidelines...TOP QUALITY: Curly Lambeau, a fair hand at setting up one himself in his coaching days, declared in the press box, "You're seeing defense at its best. These are two of the greatest defenses I've ever seen."...SIMPLE SOLUTION: The pool of water in evident along the west sidelines in the vicinity of the 40-yard line before game time was removed with fascinating simplicity. Stadium workers dug a hole alongside the field, waited for the water to drain into it, and then pumped out the hole...'CONVERT': Red Grange, who shares the Bears' TV microphone with George Connor, has become a Catholic -

'DIDN'T TOUCH BARNES WITH MY HANDS,' DOWLER

SEPT 26 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) -

"I hit him with my body - I never touched him with my hands." The speaker was Boyd Dowler, the Packers' brilliant sophomore end, still snorting indignation over an offensive interference ruling that deprived him and the Packers of a second quarter touchdown - and highly probably victory over Chicago's detested Bears at City Stadium Sunday afternoon. "I just him (Erich Barnes) with my body," Boyd declared, "which is strictly legal. The ball was in the air and we both have a right to go for it under the rules. But I never touched him with my hands." "The man who called the play was behind me," Dowler rapped, disgustingly hurling a sock into his locker as gloom settled over the Packer dressing room. "The man who was in a position to call the play called it a



Full Escort—Packers' Paul Hornung (5) has full escort en route to five-yard gain in fourth quarter of Sunday's game against Chicago Bears at City Stadium. Wave of blockers includes Jerry Kramer (64),

Jim Taylor (31), Gary Knafels, fending off Bears' Joe Fortunato (31), Fred Thurston (63) and Forrest Gregg (75). Quarterback Bart Starr (15) is in background. Identifiable Bears are Doug Atkins (81), Bill George

(61), Fred Williams (75) and Earl Leggett (batting Gregg). Bears won 17-14. It was 60th victory for Bears in all-time rivalry, launched in 1921. (Press-Gazette Photo)

touchdown." "Barnes pulled a typical Bear fake," 1959's NFL rookie of the year said contemptuously, "and fell on his butt and started hollering. I just brushed him." Dowler, as may have already been divined, was not the only disgruntled Packer. "We beat ourselves, they didn't beat us," Paul Hornung insisted. "We gave that ball game to 'em. We got 14 ahead and relaxed - you can't do that." Big Dan Currie expressed similar sentiments. "I know darned well we should have won - but the team that hangs in there for the full 60 minutes usually wins the ball game." An unhappy Bart Starr, making his disconsolate way to the shower, had little to say. "We just let down, I guess," he said. "I really don't know." Weary Jim Taylor, asked if the ball had been punched from his arm on that fourth quarter fumble which led to the Bears' final touchdown, said, "I don't know, it could have been. It was just one of those things."...Rick Casares, the villain of the piece (in Packerland), called the Bears' performance "the greatest team effort I've ever seen. Our team just stayed with it a little longer." The last man in the dressing room - Rick was enjoying victory to the full - didn't underrate the foe, however. "The way they were mixing up their defenses and red-dogging have us a lot of trouble," Rick said. "Particularly the way they were extending themselves. When they were blocked, they wouldn't stay down." Casares said his tying touchdown run "took so long because they had me bottled up." That effort, he admitted, "was all instinct. When you're a back, you never get a chance to think things out - it has to be instinct." Sid Luckman, the Bears' all-time quarterback who now is a member of the Bruin coaching staff, came by at this juncture and thwacked Casares' bare back. "That was one of the greatest runs I've ever seen," he said.

Sports Cocktail:

Bears Capitalized on Breaks, Packers Didn't

BEARS CAPITALIZED ON BREAKS, PACKERS DIDN'T

SEPT 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - There were 18 minutes and 58 seconds left in Sunday's Packer-Bear game when the Packers gained a 14 to 0 lead. The Bears never looked dead when Paul Hornung crashed off Bill George and into the end

McHan

Lamar McHan, quarterback, Arkansas University—Height 6-1, weight 200, born in Lake Village, Ark., Dec. 16, 1932. Seventh season in league

... Chicago Cardinals' first draft choice in 1954 ... Acquired from Cards for an undisclosed draft choice in 1959

... He attended Lake Side High in Lake Village, Ark., and earned 18 letters

... Earned three letters each in football and baseball at Arkansas ... Was selected to All-Southern, All-Conference and some All-American teams

Played in Blue-Gray and College All-Star games ... Set three-year total offense mark at Arkansas with 3,578 yards

Only Arkansas player to receive Homecoming Award twice

Also received Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award and Heisman Trophy after the '53 season

... In five seasons with the Cardinals, Mac completed 432 passes for 6,578 yards and 50 touchdowns, carried the ball 190 times for 652 yards and 11 touchdowns

... Needed two TD passes and 173 yards to break all-time Cardinal marks held by Paul Christman ... Led Packers to first three victories in 1959. Residence: Lake Village, Ark.



McHan

zone for that second touchdown. The extra point didn't even have to be deflected over the uprights; Hornung's kick was high and true. Until that second TD, the Packers had dominated the play completely for nearly three full quarters. The Bears reached beyond the Packer 40 just once, then not until the third period. Thus, it seemed impossible that the Bays would lose, with a 14-0 edge in a friendly park. So, get out the champagne; Green Bay will sparkle. But just as quick as you can pop another cork, the Bears took complete command in those final 18 minutes and 58 seconds. Here's what the visitors did: Scored 17 points against the Pack's zero. Ripped off 184 yards, including 95 passing, against the Pack's 24 yards, including 9 by air. Recovered a fumble to set up the tying touchdown. Intercepted a pass to set up the winning field goal. Made nine first downs to the Packers' two. Missed one field goal by John Aveni that would have given them a 17-14 edge with 4:09 left. Two other things, however little, happened: On Hornung's kickoff after the Bays' second TD, Johnny Morris fielded the ball on the goal line and returned to the 20 where he promptly fumbled. The ball scooted about five yards away, with not a Packer in sight. Morris ran over and scooped it up, reaching the 21. That was a nifty bounce, but on the very next play, Willie Galimore went to his right. Em Tunnell had the play figured and met Willie almost head on two or three yards back of the line of scrimmage, but the elusive Galimore sped away and gained eight yards. Rick Casares then was held to two yards on the next three plays, including that fourth down gamble that measured out to a first down. Yep, the Bears received a few breaks in the fourth period and capitalized on them, turning the fumble and interception into 10 points. The Packers had two similar breaks in the first 15 minutes of the game and couldn't, getting

zero after recovering a fumble and intercepting a pass. Baseball is supposed to be a game of inches, but our vote went to football yesterday. Casares, on the Bears fourth down gamble, needing a yard, made it by inches, according to the measurement. The strong Bear fullback leaped to the top of the line and didn't seem to get beyond the line of scrimmage. Any gain was strictly up to where the official put the ball down. If the Bears had been inches short, the Packers might have gone in from that spot and went on to win by a big score. But enough of the iffing: There are 11 games to go - and maybe more. P.S. - That loss Sunday might have been a blessing in disguise.

PACKERS TO PLAY LIONS 'WITH ABANDON'

SEPT 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers will play with abandon against the Lions in City Stadium next Sunday. And they won't be careful. It will be the Packers' second league chore and it's a must-win game for them. The Detroiters, who drew a bye last Sunday, will be opening their campaign. Coach Vince Lombardi, disappointed along with the entire Packer team - not to mention Packerland, over the 17-14 loss to the Bears Sunday, viewed films of the season opener Monday. The first thing that struck Lombardi: "We didn't play with any type of abandon on offense. It was very



Haunted Halas—Bear Coach George Halas registers deep gloom as Packers score to take 14-0 lead in third quarter. It contrasts sharply with smiles worn by two of Green Bay's finest in background. Bear player to left of Halas is guard Roger Davis (60). (Press-Gazette Photo)



The Chicago Bears' Willie Gallimore (28) is off on an 18-yard touchdown run against the Packers in the fourth quarter Sunday. He has just gotten the ball from quarterback Zeke Bratkowski (12). Among the

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blockers are Bob Wetoska (63) John Mellekas (76) and Ted Karras (67). No. 83 is the Packers' Bill Quinlan.

obvious. We were just very careful - much too careful." Asked about abandon on defense, Lombardi pointed out: "We got careful after we got 14 points. We played very well enough defensively to win, but we didn't look as good as I thought on defense." How did Boyd Dowler's pass reception for a touchdown and the penalty that killed it look on film. Lombardi had a quick answer: "There was no reason for calling offensive interference on Dowler, but that's the way the official saw it." That closed the incident for Lombardi. That would have been a 46-yard touchdown gain. Add that to Max McGee's drop, when he was all alone, of a 42-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and you have a new record for Bart Starr. The quarterback hit eight out of 22 for 68 yards. That could have been 24-10 for 156. Lombardi shouldered some of the blame, himself, right after the game: "I should have substituted more

freely but I was reluctant to because it was our first game. I will in the future." The straight-shootin' coach felt the same way after viewing the films. You can bet he'll be giving special thought to substitutions during the course of the Lion game. Three substitutions were made for scrimmage plays during the entire game. Larry Hickman went in for a few plays for Jim Taylor, when Taylor was dazed by a person or persons wearing Bear uniforms. The Bears drew a personal foul for the misdeed and Taylor was helped off the field. Hickman stayed in for two plays. Willie Wood relieved Em Tunnell for a spell in the second quarter and Lew Carpenter was in for McGee for the second last play of the game. Lamar McHan and Jim Temp didn't play at all. The others saw action in the special platoons. Taylor was like a raging bull when he went back into action and he wound up with the rushing high for the game, 83 yards. It was unfortunate that he fumbled in the crucial fourth quarter, setting up the tying TD. Jim carried three times and caught one pass after the fumble. In the crucial series after the game was tied, Taylor made five yards on a second and seven situation. Then, on third down, needing two, Taylor tried right tackle and Joe Fortunato was waiting for him, tossing him for a one-yard loss and forcing a punt. On the crucial series after John Aveni's miss of a field goal, Taylor cracked for one first down on a two-yard rush and then took a pass from Starr for a vital 12-yard gain. But the Bays were offside. On the next play, Starr's pass was batted up and intercepted, and the Bears went in and won...The Packers were one player below strength for Sunday's game. Thirty-seven players were in uniform. The shortage was created with the trade of defensive back Bob Freeman to the Philadelphia Eagles Friday. A 38th player will likely be added shortly...That was the Bears' 50th victory in the long Packer-Bear series. The Packers won 27 and six games finished in ties. The Packers get their chance for revenge when the two clubs meet in Chicago Dec. 4...The Packers came out of Sunday's game in good physical condition. The hurts were in other ways.

DISMISSAL OF AFL SUIT WON'T AFFECT CAST, FOSS SAYS

SEPT 27 (Dallas) - Commissioner Joe Foss of the AFL said Monday night that dismissal of the league's anti-trust suit against members of the western division of the NFL would have little effect on the case. A federal district judge Monday dismissed the AFL's \$10 million suit against six western teams in the NFL. Judge Alexander Holtzoff ruled in Washington that the suit had been properly filed against six teams in the eastern division of the NFL and Baltimore in the western division. He ruled that New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and St. Louis could be sued because their appearances in Washington are regular. The AFL charges a conspiracy by the older NFL to monopolize football, including attempts to monopolize players and franchise and television rights. Foss said "the whole league is involved regardless of whether part of the clubs are no actually being sued."

LIONS DON'T KNOW THEIR OWN STRENGTH, SCRIBE SAYS

SEPT 28 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - What about the Lions? Can the Packers beat them and square their record in the NFL? Still in the state of shock from that 17-14 Packer loss to the Bears, we were unable to answer those questions - at least today. But this space shall not go bare - er, bare. The Detroit News' Mr. Watson Spoelstra, who writes daily stories about the Lions, penned an interesting roundup after the non-league season. This required reading follows: As the Detroit Lions entre a new

Lions Don't Know Their Own Strength, Scribe Says

Hanner

Joel (Dave) Hanner, tackle Arkansas University — Height 6'2", weight 250. Born in Parkin, Ark., May 20, 1930 . . . Ninth year in professional football . . . No. 5 draft choice of the Packers in 1952 . . . One of the top defensive tackles in the NFL . . . Played in both the 1954 and 1955 Pro Bowl games . . . Hanner's best game was in 1954 against the Baltimore Colts in Baltimore when he had an unusual number of 10 tackles as the Packers held the Colts without a touchdown . . . Earned three letters at Arkansas and twice named to the All-Southwest Conference team . . . Residence: Earle, Ark.



Hanner

Nitschke

Ray Nitschke, linebacker, Illinois.—Height 6'3", weight 220. Born in Elmwood Park, Ill., Dec. 29, 1936. . . . Third year in pro ball . . . Came to Packers for Giants' third draft choice for John Martinkovic. . . . Carried ball 79 times for 514 yards and 6.5 average at Illinois. . . . Best known for his blocking and linebacking . . . Was Illinois' leading scorer with five touchdowns. . . . Was starting fullback on North squad in Senior Bowl Game and did outstanding job as blocker for ball carriers. . . . Member of Packers' rugged linebacking unit, "Fearsome Foursome." . . . Residence: Chicago.



Nitschke

season, the impression persists that here is a team that doesn't know its own strength. In the exhibition schedule, the Lions slipped one game under .500 with a 2-3-1 record. The obvious conclusion is that Detroit is slithering into another dreary year in the NFL. Many pick the Lions for sixth place and even in last place, behind the new Dallas Cowboys in the seven-team Western Division. This is completely overlooking the vast possibility of a young, spirited team. In the last two exhibition games, the Lions played a tie with the New York Giants and lost a 14-10 decision to the Browns last Saturday night in the mid-50s. Still, the club has plus factors that cannot be ignored. Some of these are: 1. Nobody overwhelms the stout Detroit defense. The Browns have the most explosive running game in football. The Lions curtailed Jim Brown and Bobby Mitchell to an output of 113 yards. 2. Detroit's secondary defense will perk up through the stimulus of a good year by safetyman Yale Lary. In the exhibition season, Lary was used sparingly. He showed his class as a top man in the league by intercepting two of Milt Plum's passes against Cleveland. 3. Ninowski is inexperienced at quarterback, but opponents must respect his arm. The 24-year old alumnus of Detroit Pershing High completed 54.8 percent of his passes (51 of 93 for 549 yards) in five games. For the second week in a row, trouble shooter Earl Morrall came off the bench to direct Detroit to a last-minute touchdown. 4. Danny Lewis seems to have emerged as a power runner of the Ollie Matson type. Lewis fumbled once (who doesn' fumble?), but he crashed for 50 yards from scrimmage as stirring backfield partner for Nick Pietrosante, a solid fullback. 5. The Lions have their best array of pass receivers in several years. Dave Middleton evidently is headed for a big year. He faked his way into the clear for touchdown passes against the Giants and Browns. 6. Detroit has a deeper bench than appears on the surface. Rookies Gail Codgill, Roger Brown and Bob Scholtz all have claimed first-string jobs, releasing veterans for duty at related positions. In the absence of the injured Joe Schmidt, Wayne Walker has prospered at middle linebacker and Max Messner has emerged as a hard-hitting rookie. Paul Brown, sizing up his young team in Cleveland, said it was "a refreshing gang to work with." He added: "There are no old pros, the blase type. Everyone on this club is willing to pay the price." In substance, that is the story in Detroit. The Lions don't have the savvy or the know how of the

Bobby Layne era. They haven't yet developed the killer instinct when they have the ball inside the 10-yard line (they missed two chances against the Browns). But the Lions are spirited and willing and relentless. Some Sunday they may find themselves, perhaps in the Oct. 2 opener at Green Bay. As they gain momentum, they will start believing in themselves. If this happens, Detroit could be a surprise team in the NFL. Meanwhile, they're not a sixth or last place club...BRIEFS: The Packers moved back to their chores with plenty of vim Tuesday, and that's a good sign. Jim Temp, injured in the second last non-leaguer, will be ready for the Lions. Wally Cruice, chief Packer scout, reported on the Lions'

J. Kramer

Jerry Kramer, guard, University of Idaho — Height 6-3, weight 235, born in Jordan, Mont., Jan. 23, 1936 . . . Third year in pro ball . . . Packers' 4th draft selection in 1958 . . . One of top line prospects in West camp during East-West Shrine Game . . . Was selected co-captain of West squad . . . A good blocker as guard or tackle . . . Regular guard as rookie . . . Good extra point and field goal kicker . . . East-West Shrine and North-South Senior Bowl . . . Residence: Ontario, Ore.



Kramer

Winslow

Paul Winslow, halfback North Carolina College — Height 5-11, weight 205 . . . Born at Elizabeth City, N. C., Feb. 28, 1938 . . . First year in pro football . . . Packers' 13th choice in most recent draft . . . Played end in college until his senior year when he was shifted to halfback to take advantage of his maneuverability . . . Piled up 404 yards on 90 carries in 9 games for average of 4.45 . . . Had biggest day against St. Augustine's when he scored twice on runs of 48 and 26 yards . . . As an end, he caught 13 passes as a junior . . . Blessed with fast takeoff, he was considered by many to have fastest getaway in collegiate football last season . . . Was voted best back in Negro schools in 1959 . . . Also competed in baseball and track at NCC . . . Prepped at Elizabeth City, N. C., High School.



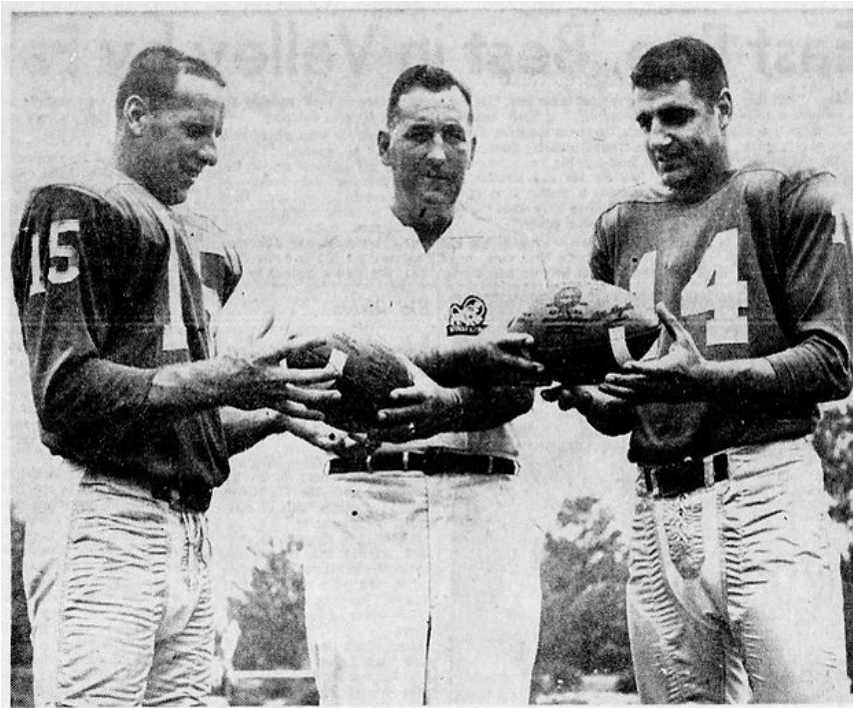
Winslow

last non-leaguer, a tight loss to Cleveland, after Tuesday's workout...Bud Erickson, Lion publicitor, will begin tonight. Linebacker Joe Schmidt is out of Sunday's game, Erickson reported via phone. The Lions had Saturday and Sunday off, but they all watched the Packer-Bear game via television. George Wilson, coach of the Lions, said the Packers should have beaten the Bears. Wilson and Aides Scooter McLean, Don Shula and Aldo Forte were at the game.

CALL NEW NFL TEAM VIKINGS

SEPT 28 (Minneapolis) - The Minnesota Vikings - that's the name of the Minneapolis-St. Paul team scheduled to join the NFL next season. William Boyer, president of Minnesota Football Inc., made the announcement Tuesday at a luncheon.

Debuting Lions Will Be 'Surprise' to Pack



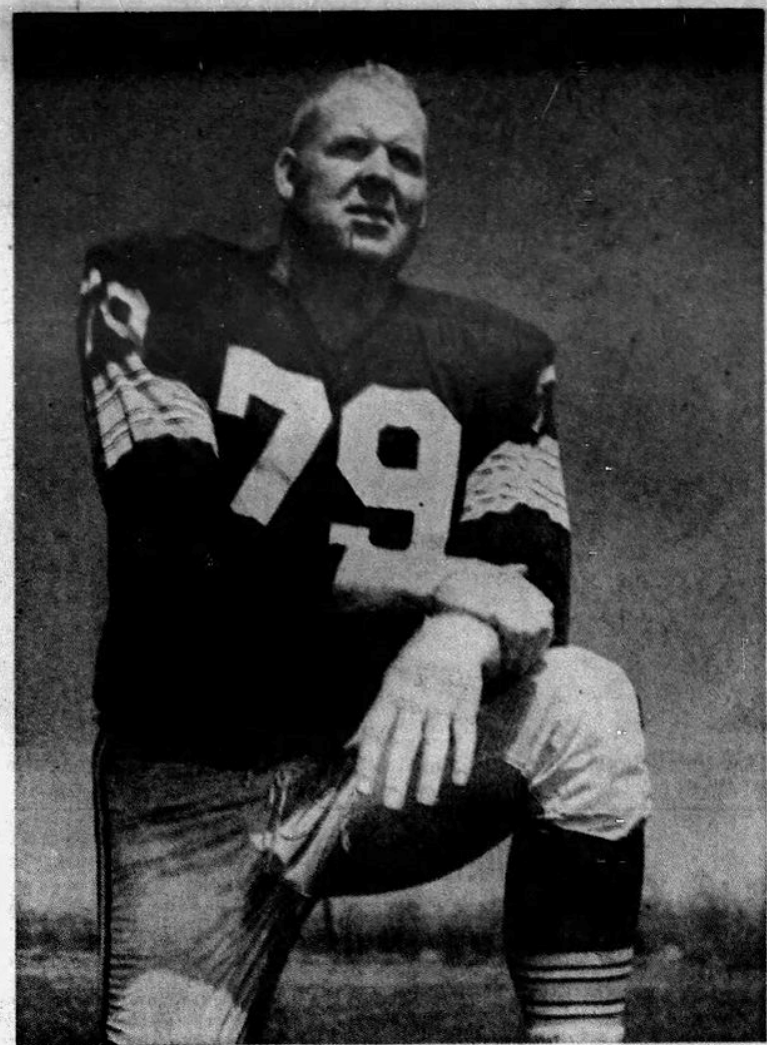
Who's For Quarterback?—Detroit Lion Coach George Wilson makes a double handoff to his two quarterbacks—Jim Ninowski (left), obtained from the Cleveland Browns recently, and Earl Morrall,

holdover. Ninowski and Morrall have waged a close battle and Ninowski is expected to start against the Packers in City Stadium Sunday afternoon.

DEBUTING LIONS WILL BE 'SURPRISE' TO PACK

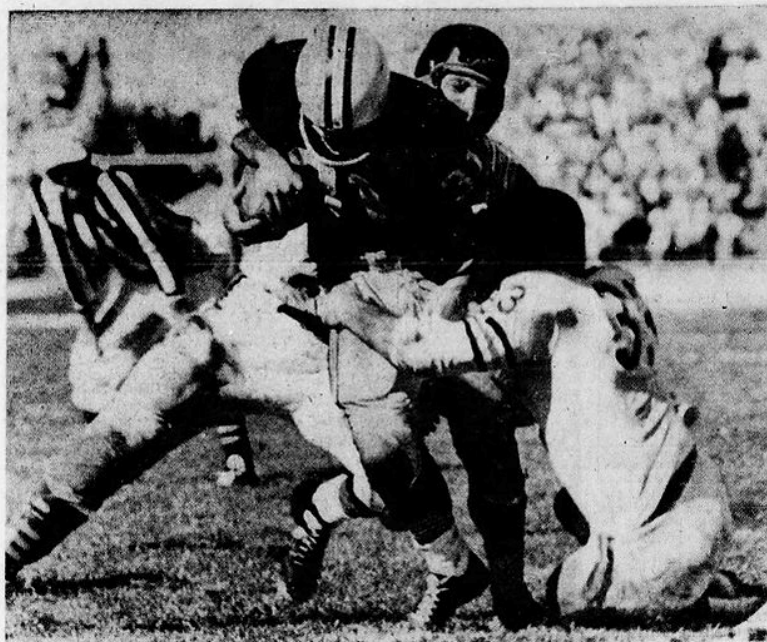
SEPT 29 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Lions screamed to the sky when they were selected as the "bye" team on the first week of the 1960 NFL season. That was last spring. Now, the Lions seem to be purring over the extra week off and the Packers are finding a reason or two why that bye is handicapping the Packers. The whole thing will be settled at City Stadium Sunday afternoon, but for the moment: "We don't know where anybody is playing except for a few like Lary and Lane," Coach Vince Lombardi said, adding: "The last report we have on this is the exhibition and they used many different players in different positions." Lombardi went to on to explain that if the Lions had played a league game last Sunday the Packers would have a "picture" of how they intend to operate in league operation. For this reason, the league openers are always mysteries because of possible switches in personnel, positions and even strategy. The Packers, of course, faced that problem last week vs, the

Bears. That should be enough, but the schedule calls for Green Bay to host two straight league openers. Here's an example of the surprise facing the Pack. Joe Schmidt, the Lions' middle linebacker, has been declared out because of injury. Wayne Walker, the club's right linebacker, has been shifted to the middle. Steve Messner, a rookie, is to start on the right side and Carl Brettschneider, the former Cardinal, will open on the left. That's how the situation will be handled - as reported in advance via various publicity channels and even scouting reports. How linebackers are aligned on the field Sunday afternoon might be something else again. It's a pretty sure bet Night Train Lane, obtained in a recent trade, will be at left half on defense and Yale Lary will be at right safety. Those are their standby positions. But the Packer would like to know where fellers like Gary Lowe, Dave Whitsell, James Steffen and Dick LeBeau will play. There is always a similar problem on offense - especially in the backfield. Bud Erickson, Lion publicity chief who is in Green Bay, naturally can't pick the starting lineup for Coach Wilson. But he indicated today that the two opening running backs might be Nick Pietrosante, the fullback, and swift Terry Barr, the halfback. Another possibility as a starter is Danny Lewis, the former Wisconsin star, who would work with the pile-driving Pietrosante - not to mention Ken Webb. The non-league record shows Lewis with an average of 6.1 yards per trip despite only 18 carries - mostly in two games. Webb averaged 7.9 in 18 trips. Pietrosante and Barr carried the non-league rushing load. Nick lugged 76 times for an average of 3.3 while Barr moved 42 for 2.5. Incidentally, Erickson



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Defensive Tackle Dave Hanner has served longer with the Packers (nine years) than any other player on the roster. He will see his next National Football league action Sunday in Green Bay against the Detroit Lions.



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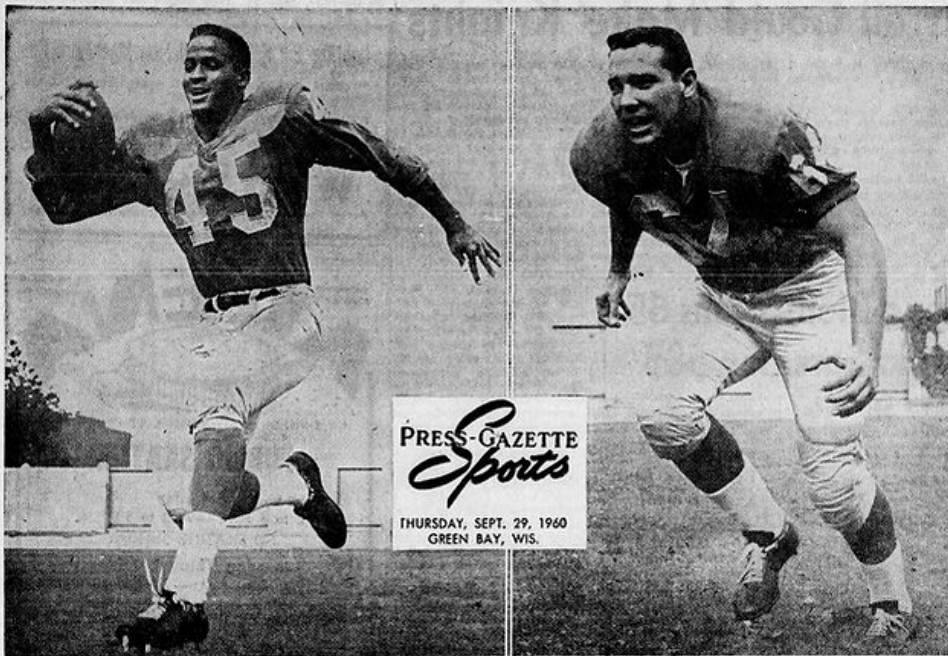
Tough To Score—It's not easy to score a touchdown in the National Football League. Packer Full-back Jim Taylor charges across the goal line against the Bears at City Stadium in this dramatic picture but he had some opposition—Larry Morris (33) and

Bill George, who has a firm grip on the ball. Morris hoped to make the stop and George tried to produce a fumble. Taylor scored this touchdown and set up the Packers' second TD with a 32-yard run in a tough 17-14 loss.

says Hopalong Cassady and Dave Middleton are the Lions' flanker backs. Cassady caught nine for 145 yards and Middleton, who reported late, nailed six for 74 yards - two for touchdowns. The Lions' top exhibition receivers were Gail Cogdill, a star rookie out of Washington State, and veteran Jim Gibbons of Iowa, who nailed 13 and 23, respectively. The Lions' starting quarterback will be Jim Ninowski, the former Brown signalist who has never played against Green Bay. Earl Morrall will be in relief...**BRIEFS:** The Lions have a 290-pounde defensive tackle, Roger Brown, a rookie out of Maryland State...Lombardi ranks the lion defense among the best in the league - "right along with the Giant defense," he said...The Packers once bought Wayne Walker, the Lions' star linebacker, a steak dinner. Walker came along with Jerry Kramer to visit the Packers in San Francisco shortly after Jerry was drafted by Green Bay and Wayne by Detroit in 1957. They sat down in a Frisco streak house and wondered if "we'd make the pros." They are both starting their third seasons...Ollie Spencer, the former Lion, Packer and now Lion again, is listed as an offensive center, right tackle, and left tackle. And he may start at left tackle.

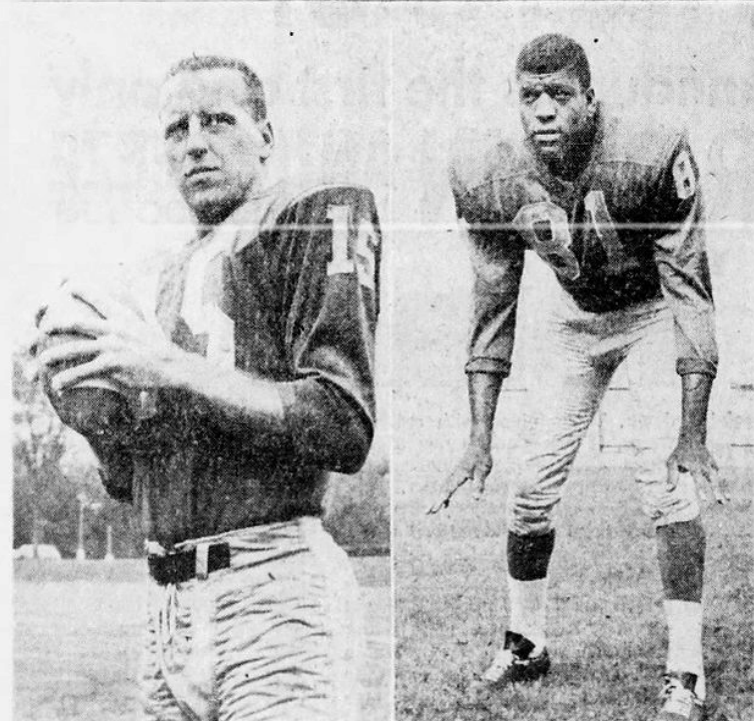
MCHAN AND NINOWSKI MAY BE QB STARTERS

SEPT 30 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Jim Ninowski and Lamar McHan are the probable starting pitchers for Sunday's Packer-Lion game at City Stadium. Lion Coach George Wilson and Packer Coach Vince Lombardi aren't point-blank positive. Both reserve the right to change their minds. Lombardi said today that McHan would "probably start." Wilson, via press agent Bud Erickson, is leading toward Ninowski and his powerful throwing arm. A change of mind would bring forth Bart Starr, who started for the Packers against the Bears last Sunday, and Earl Morrall, who took the play away from Tobin Rote in 1959. Lombardi, with two veteran quarterbacks, wants to iron out the business of electing a No. 1 Packer QB with as little debate as possible, especially publicly. He has taken two steps thus far toward that end - (1) Alternating his quarterbacks by halves during the non-league season, and (2) starting Starr in the league opener. Step 3 would be McHan's shot at the Lions. Additional steps will be based on what happens along the way. McHan, in the process of pitching the Packers to their first three wins last year, had no trouble with the Lions here Oct. 4, 1959 (28-14), pitching four touchdown passes and rolling up 272 yards, including 160 by air. He completed eight out of 17 and had one interception. Starr started the second Lion game - in Detroit Thanksgiving Day, and won it 24-17. He completed 10 out of 15 passes for 169 yards of the Bays' 242 yards, and had none intercepted. The Bays scored 17 points in the first quarter, seven in the



Blossom . . . Tough Rookie—Danny Lewis, the former Wisconsin halfback, could blossom into the Lions' No. 1 left halfback when the Detroiters battle the Packers at City Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Lewis, starting his third year, hopes to get off to a good start and then keep the starting job. Messner, a 230-pounder, probably will open at right linebacker.



New Look Lions — The Detroit Lions who invade City Stadium Sunday afternoon have undergone a major face-lifting. There are 13 new faces, including those presented above. At left is Jim Ninowski, acquired in a

trade with the Cleveland Browns, who is the probable starter at quarterback, and defensive halfback Dick (Night Train) Lane, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals.

second frame and nothing in the last half. Incidentally, Morrall went the route and piled up 354 yards including 193 by passing on 13 completions in 28 attempts. Ninowski's arm is the talking topic in the Lions' camp. Observers in Detroit claim "Nino" has a superb arm. He lacks only pro experience, having spent two years behind Milt Plum at Cleveland. Ninowski threw only 27 passes in those two seasons. The former Michigan State and Detroit Pershing High pitcher appeared in five of the six games along the non-league trail and fired four touchdown passes and completed 54.8 percent of his throws, hitting 51 of 93 for 549 yards. Morrall had 30 out of 67 for 456 yards... Wilson said in Detroit today, via the AP, "our quarterbacks Sunday will be on their own. We sent in six plays in our last exhibition." Wilson, commenting on

Ninowski, said "he's getting to know the receivers. We consider him a rookie in this league because he never had to call a play at Cleveland. But he's catching on to our system and he's learning how our receivers make their moves. We hope one man can do the job."...**BRIEFS:** The Lions' Joe Schmidt may miss two more games after Sunday due to his shoulder dislocation...Green Bay and Detroit have played 53 games since the Lions came into the NFL in 1934; the Packers have won 30 and loss 22. One tie was played, a 13-13 stinker here in 1958. That was Bobby Layne's last game as a Lion; he was traded to Pittsburgh the next day...The Packers are all in good condition for Sunday's game. Jim Temp has recovered from a shoulder dislocation...The Lions' Jim Martin is 36, and starting his 11th pro campaign. He does the field goal and extra point kicking - not to mention spare linebacking.

SMARTING PACKERS TACKLE LIONS, SEEK 1-1 RECORD

OCT 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers don't aim to play the role of the gracious hosts again at City Stadium Sunday afternoon. They did just that last Sunday and the Bears, capitalizing on a fumble and interception in the last quarter, squeezed out a 17-14 victory after the Bays held a 14-0 edge. The Packers are still smarting over that mistaken loss and they'll enter

tomorrow's battle against the rugged Detroit Lions with a good mad on. Kickoff is set for 1:06 and for the second straight Sunday a sellout crowd of 32,150 will witness the action. The Packers hope to even their record at 1-1 in the infant Western Division, NFL race. The Lions, with a dozen newcomers - veterans and rookie, want to get away on the run. Green Bay has been installed as a nine-point favorite. That's slightly out of proportion despite the Packers' two wins over Detroit last year. The Packers will go with their regular starters, with one possible exception - Lamar McHan, who may start at quarterback. Bart Starr went the distance against the Bears. Packer Coach Vince Lombardi said he plans to substitute more freely than he did against the Bears. McHan likely will open against a backfield with Paul Hornung at left half, Boyd Dowler at right half, and Jim Taylor at fullback. Ends will be Max McGee and Gary Knafelc. McHan hurled four touchdown passes against

Jordan

Henry Jordan, tackle, University of Virginia — Height 6-3, weight 245 . . . Born Jan. 26, 1935, in Emporia, Va. Obtained from Cleveland Browns in trade prior to 1959 league season . . . Fourth season in NFL Browns' fifth draft choice in 1957 . . . One of National Football League's premier defensive tackles . . . Participated in football, wrestling and track at Warwick (Va.) High School and football and wrestling at the University of Virginia, captaining the football team in 1956 and reaching finals of NCAA wrestling tournament in heavyweight division in 1957 . . . Played in 1957 College All-Star game before joining Browns . . . Residence: Green Bay, Wis.



Jordan

the Lions here last year, while Starr engineered the 24-17 win over the Lions in Detroit...**HAVE GOOD REPLACEMENTS:** The Packers have good replacements for their backs and ends - Tom Moore, Lew Carpenter, Larry Hickman and Paul Winslow as backs and Ron Kramer and Steve Meilinger at ends. Carpenter also can play end. The dogfaces up front will be chiefly Bob Skoronski, Forrest Gregg and Norm Masters at the tackles, Fred Thurston and Jerry Kramer at guard, and Jim Ringo at center. Jim Temp, recovered from an injury, will be ready to go on the defense line with Willie Davis or Bill Quinlan. Willie Wood is ready to spell all of the defense backs. He saw some action for Em Tunnell last Sunday. Lion Coach George Wilson is expected to start Jim Ninowski, the former Cleveland Brownie, at quarterback. He hopes Ninowski, a strong-arm passer, will give the Lions a new, winning look. The Lions are a little bit of a mystery to the Packers because they haven't played a league game yet. Nick Pietrosante is a sure bet at fullback but his running partner could be shifted-from-defense Terry Barr or Danny Lewis. The swift Dave Middleton has looked exceptionally good with his pass catching and presto, the Lions' air attack should be tougher. He catches with Gail

Cogdill, Jim Gibbons, Hopalong Cassady and Steve Junker...**A TOUGH DEFENSE:** Detroit will come forth with one of the toughest defenses in football. The Lion unit held the Browns and Giants to less than 18 points and permitted the great Bobby Mitchell and Jimmy Brown only 113 yards. Detroit has added 290-pound Roger Brown, a giant rookie, to its defensive line. He works with Alex Karras, Jim Weatherall and Bill Glass. Behind them are Willie McClung and Gil Mains. Joe Schmidt isn't expected to start at linebacker, but Wayne Walker will open in his place. The secondary has two real aces in Yale Lary and Night Train Lane...The Lions worked out this afternoon on the Packers' drill fields. They flew in via United Airlines charter and will leave from Austin Straubel at 9 o'clock Sunday night. They're headquartering at the Northland Hotel...The Lions should have a good "book" on the Packers. The entire coaching staff, Wilson, Scooter McLean, Don Shula and Aldo Forte, watched the Packer-Bear game. And the Lions players watched the game on TV back home.

CIVIC LEADERS EXPRESS 'COMPLETE CONFIDENCE' IN PACKERS

OCT 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Mayor Roman Denissen and 13 other Green Bay merchants and civic and service club leaders sent a telegram to Coach Vince Lombardi today, expressing their "complete confidence" in the 1960 Packers. The message: "The undersigned who have been ardent boosters and supporters of the Green Bay Packers for many years wish to convey to the coaches and players of the 1960 Packers our complete confidence that this year's team will be as good a representative of our community as any of our teams during the past 41 years; that the reputation of Green Bay will be upheld in the finest tradition; that we have complete confidence in the coaches and players; and that at the end of the 1960 season the Green Bay Packers will have proved to be the most valued and respected team in the NFL." Tom Lison, president, Lions Club; Clifford Andersen, president, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Herb Liebmann, Jr., president, North Side Preble Kiwanis; Fred Olson, president, Downtown Kiwanis Club; Donald Le Sage, vice president, Southwest Kiwanis Club; Frank Walker, president, West Side Businessmen's Assn.; Charles Egan, chairman, Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee; Walter Klunk, vice president, Optimists Club; Louis Bellin, president, Greater Green Bay Federated Trades Council; Roman P. Denissen, Mayor; Howard Blindauer, president, South Side Civic Assn., Don Poh, president, Adams Street Merchants Assn.; Art Helgerson, president, North Side Businessmen's Assn.

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Cleveland	1	0	0	.1000	41	24
New York	1	0	0	.1000	21	19
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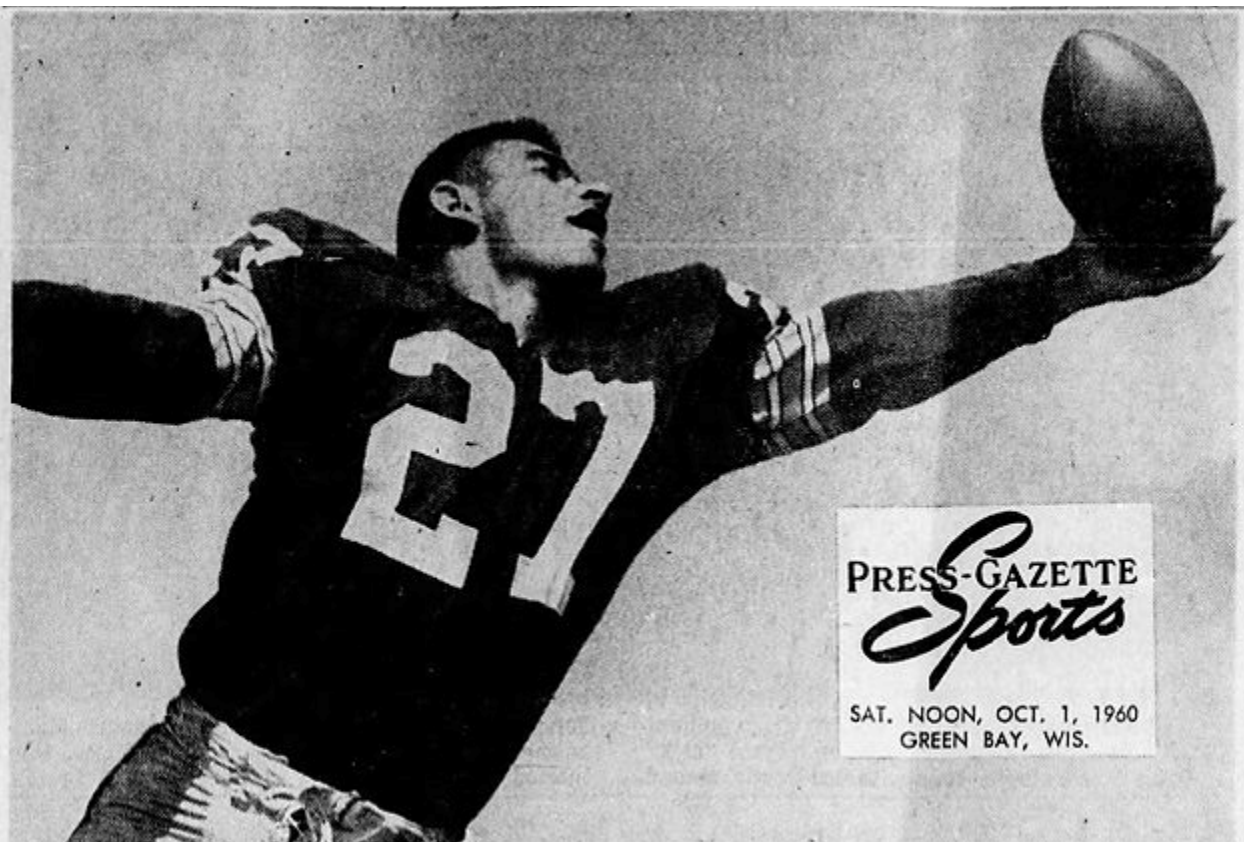
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Barr	LH	Hornung
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Pietrosante	FB	Taylor

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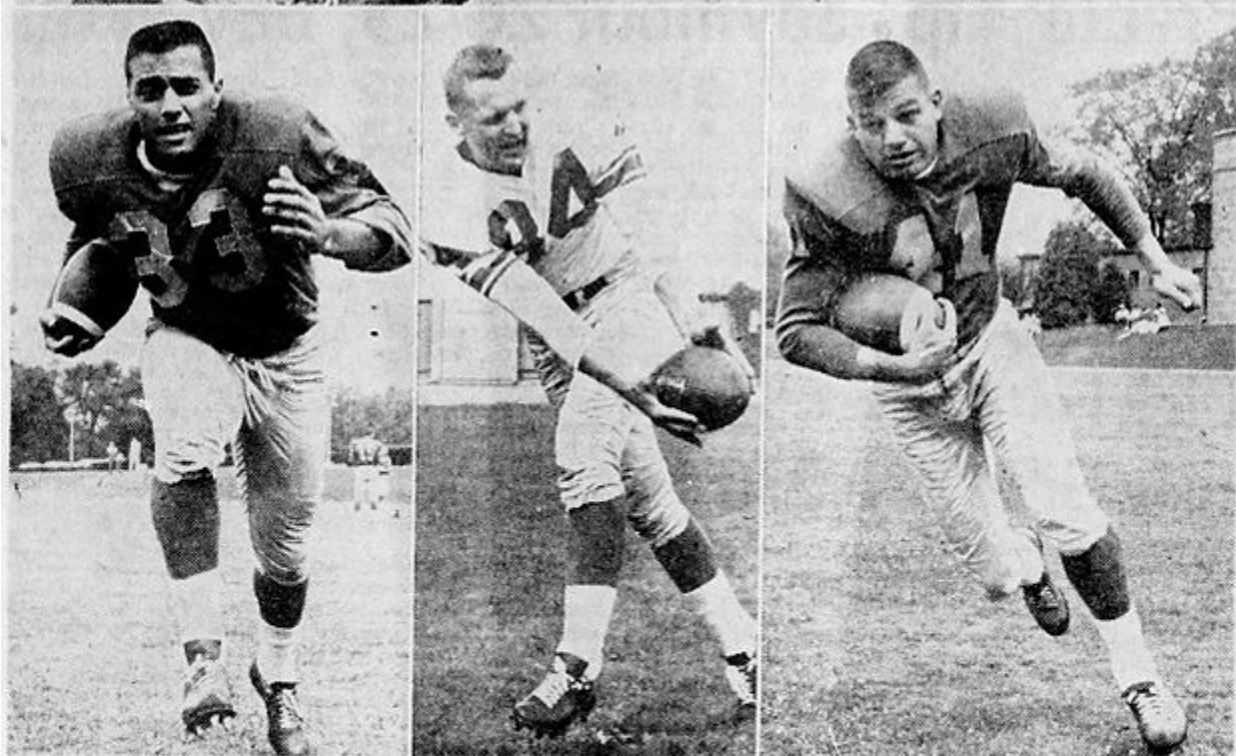
Green Bay Won 30, Detroit Won 22, 1 tied; Points: Green Bay 1,073, Detroit 890.

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'Handy' Man . . . Detroit Dynamite—John Sy-mank (top), who last season blossomed into one of the National Football League's premier defensive halfbacks, will be key figure in Packers' bid to contain the Detroit Lions at City Stadium Sunday afternoon. Lower picture presents three of his targets, left to right, fullback Nick Pietrosante, end Dave

Middleton and halfback Terry Barr. Pietrosante won regular employment as rookie last season and is expected to start tomorrow. Middleton is expected to have his biggest year since coming to Lions from Auburn in 1955. Barr is making debut on offense after two seasons as a defensive back.

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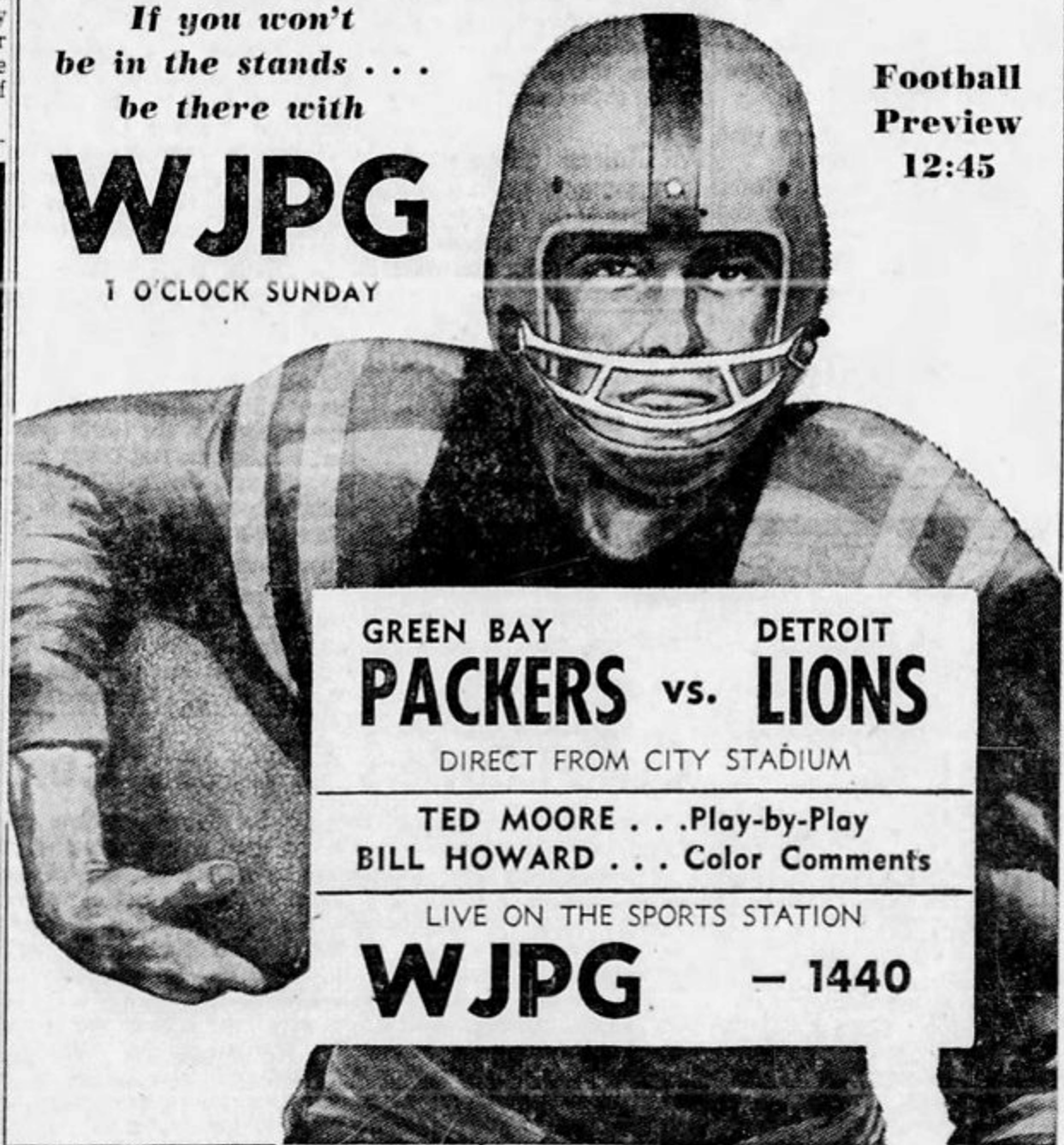


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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	School	Pro. Exp.
5	Hornung, Paul	HB	6:2	215	Notre Dame	4
15	Starr, Bart	QB	6:1	200	Alabama	5
17	McHan, Lamar	QB	6:1	210	Arkansas	7
23	Winslow, Paul	HB	5:11	200	North Carolina College	1
24	Wood, Willie	HB	5:10	185	Southern California	1
25	Moore, Tom	HB	6:2	215	Vanderbilt	1
27	Symank, John	HB	5:11	180	Florida	4
31	Taylor, Jim	FB	6:0	215	L.S.U.	3
33	Carpenter, Lew	HB	6:2	215	Arkansas	7
37	Hickman, Larry	FB	6:2	225	Baylor	2
41	Freeman, Bobby	HB	6:1	200	Auburn	4
45	Tunnell, Emlen	HB	6:1	210	Iowa	13
46	Gremminger, Hank	HB	6:1	205	Baylor	5
47	Whittenton, Jesse	HB	6:0	195	Texas Western	5
48	Pesonen, Dick	HB	6:0	190	U. of Minn., Duluth	1
51	Ringo, Jim	C	6:1	235	Syracuse	8
53	Iman, Ken	C	6:1	230	Southeastern Mo.	1
58	Currie, Dan	LB	6:3	240	Michigan State	3
63	Thurston, Fred	G	6:1	250	Valparaiso	3
64	Kramer, Jerry	G	6:3	250	Idaho	3
65	Bettis, Tom	LB	6:2	225	Purdue	6
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB	6:3	235	Illinois	3
67	Cvercko, Andy	G	6:0	240	Northwestern	1
71	Forester, Bill	LB	6:3	240	S.M.U.	8
73	Beck, Ken	E	6:2	250	Texas A & M	2
74	Jordan, Henry	T	6:3	250	Virginia	4
75	Gregg, Forrest	T	6:4	250	S.M.U.	4
76	Skoronski, Bob	T	6:3	250	Indiana	3
78	Masters, Norm	T	6:2	250	Michigan State	4
79	Hanner, Dave	T	6:2	260	Arkansas	9
80	Meilinger, Steve	E	6:2	230	Kentucky	4
82	Temp, Jim	E	6:4	250	Wisconsin	4
83	Quinlan, Bill	E	6:3	250	Michigan State	4
84	Knafelc, Gary	E	6:4	220	Colorado	7
85	McGee, Max	E	6:3	205	Tulane	5
86	Dowler, Boyd	E	6:5	220	Colorado	2
87	Davis, Willie	E	6:3	240	Grambling	3
88	Kramer, Ron	E	6:3	230	Michigan	3

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	School	Years with Team
12	Bratkowski, Zeke	QB	6:3	203	Georgia	5
15	Brown, Ed	QB	6:2	208	San Francisco	7
17	Petitbon, Richie	HB	6:3	205	Tulane	2
20	Rowland, Justin	E	6:2	188	Texas Christian	1
24	Barnes, Erich	HB	6:3	198	Purdue	3
25	Caroline, J. C.	HB	6:1	190	Illinois	5
26	Sumner, Charlie	HB	6:1	195	William and Mary	4
28	Galimore, Willie	HB	6:1	187	Florida A & M	4
31	Fortunato, Joe	FB	6:1	225	Mississippi State	6
32	Taylor, Lionel	HB	6:2	215	New Mexico High. U.	2
33	Morris, Larry	LB	6:2	230	Georgia Tech	5
35	Casares, Rick	FB	6:3	225	Florida	6
36	Douglas, Merrill	FB	6:0	204	Utah	3
39	Adams, John	FB	6:3	235	Los Angeles State	2
40	Kovac, Ed	HB	6:0	197	Cincinnati	1
43	Dooley, Jim	E	6:4	198	Miami (Florida)	7
45	Jones, Gene	HB	6:1	195	Rice	2
46	Coia, Anglo	HB	6:2	211	Southern California	1
47	Morris, Johnny	HB	5:9	180	Santa Barbara State	3
48	Zucco, Vic	HB	6:0	187	Michigan State	4
49	Bivins, Charles	HB	6:2	212	Morris Brown	1
54	Leclerc, Roger	G	6:3	235	Trinity	1
60	Davis, Roger	G	6:3	235	Syracuse	1
61	George, Bill	G	6:3	235	Wake Forest	9
63	Wetoska, Robert	T	6:3	250	Notre Dame	1
65	Fanning, Stan	T	6:6	252	Idaho	1
67	Karras, Ted	G	6:1	235	Indiana	3
70	Lee, Herman	T	6:4	247	Florida A & M	3
71	Leggett, Earl	T	6:3	250	Louisiana State	4
73	Bishop, Bill	T	6:4	248	North Texas State	9
75	Williams, Fred	T	6:4	248	Arkansas	9
76	Mellekas, John	C	6:3	255	Arizona	4
78	Jones, Stan	G	6:1	250	Maryland	7
81	Atkins, Doug	E	6:8	255	Tennessee	6
82	Youmans, Maury	T	6:6	230	Syracuse	1
84	Farrington, John	E	6:3	217	Prairie View	1
86	Manning, Pete	E	6:3	208	Wake Forest	1
87	Hill, Harlon	E	6:3	200	Florence Teachers	7
88	Dewveall, Willard	E	6:4	218	Southern Methodist	2
89	Aveni, John	E	6:3	210	Indiana	2