



PRESEASON

Green Bay Packers (2-0) 31, Dallas Cowboys 10
Saturday August 17th 1963 (at Dallas)



Packer Running Game Shines In 31-10 Victory Over Cowboys

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(DALLAS) - The Packers came from behind twice to defeat the highly-charged Dallas Cowboys 31 to 10 before 53,121 in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night. On the short end of 3-0 and 10-7 scores, the Packers broke the game open with two touchdowns in the second quarter - on two-yard smashes by Elijah Pitts and Lew Carpenter - for a 21-10 halftime edge. Gary Kroner's first field goal and a four yard touchdown run by Carpenter completed the scoring in the second half. The Cowboys got off to a 3-0 lead on Sam Baker's 12-yard field goal in the first quarter. Bart Starr then threw a 19-yard pass to Ron Kramer for a 7-3 GB lead. Dallas went ahead for the last time on a spectacular 85-yard aerial maneuver between Don Meredith and Pettis Norman. The Packers appeared a bit sluggish

at the start as the Cowboys rode wild behind the noisy crowd. But they settled down and ground out the victory. The Packers rolled up 417 yards for their biggest yard night of the year, including 159 yards rushing. Jim Taylor was running a la 1962 and the big lugger made 86 yards in 12 carries. Tom Moore had 65 in 11. Starr hit 8 out of 10 passes for 112 yards and John Roach hit 3 out of 4. Even young Terry Zang got in near the end and he might have had a touchdown pass when Bob Jeter juggled his throw on the goal line. Hank Gremminger and Herb Adderley each had an interception, Hank's setting up a TD in the second period. And for a big threat, Max McGee, making his first appearance of the year as a punter, ran with the ball and kept alive Kroner's eight-yard field goal chance. The high scoring Cowboys didn't wait long to score. After an exchange of punts, including a 19-yard boot by Dowler, the home forces drove 55 yards to set up a field goal by Sam Baker with 8:42 gone in the first quarter. The Packers slammed back in a hurry, scoring seven points on a 72-yard drive in seven plays. Taylor, shaking off an injury, opened with a six yard blast and after Starr hurled a 17-yard pass to Moore, lashed 28 yards off left tackle to the Cowboy 21. On a third and eight situation, Ron Kramer broke free behind the bewildered Jerry Tubbs on the 2, took Starr's bullet and waltzed in with 2:40 left. Gary Kroner made his first point as a Packer, the ball barely getting over the crossbar. The Cowboys electrified the crowd - not to mention Jess Whittenton on their third play. Meredith threw a 10-yard strike to Pettis Norman and the fleet end broke away from Jess on the 40 and scampered the remaining 60 stripes. The play covered 85 yards. Baker's boot made it 10-7 for Dallas with 1:01 left.

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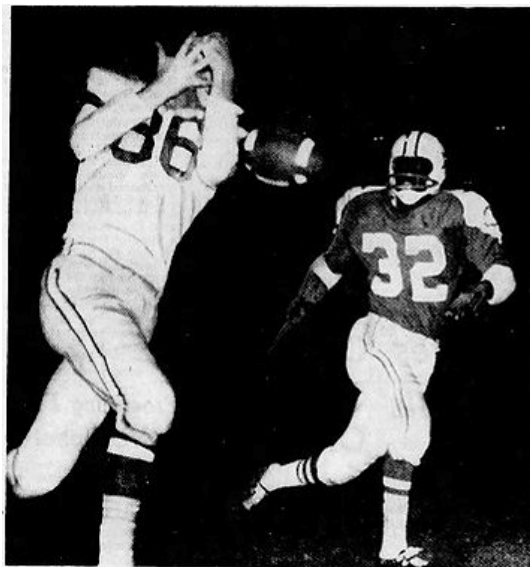
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Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns — Kramer (Starr pass, 18 yards, first); Pitts (2-yard run, second); Carpenter (2-yard run, second); Carpenter (4-yard run, fourth).

Field Goals—Kroner (9 yards, fourth).
 Extra Points—Kroner 4.
 Dallas scoring: Touchdowns — Norman (Meredith pass, 86 yards, first).
 Field goals—Baker (11 yards, first).
 Extra Point—Baker 1.



Touchdown Next — Earl Gros, Packer fullback, gains a yard to the Cowboy 2-yard line in Dallas Saturday night. On the next play Elijah Pitts, the No. 22 Gros seems to be stepping on, rammed for the touchdown. (AP Wirephoto)



A MISS AND A HIT—Boyd Dowler of Green Bay can't hang on to a pass from Bart Starr in second quarter quarter of Saturday night's game in the Cotton Bowl. The Cowboy defender rushing in is Nat Whitmyer.



TOUCHDOWN PACKERS—Green Bay's Ron Kramer hauls in aerial from Starr for a touchdown in opening quarter. The Packers turned back the Cowboys, 31-10.

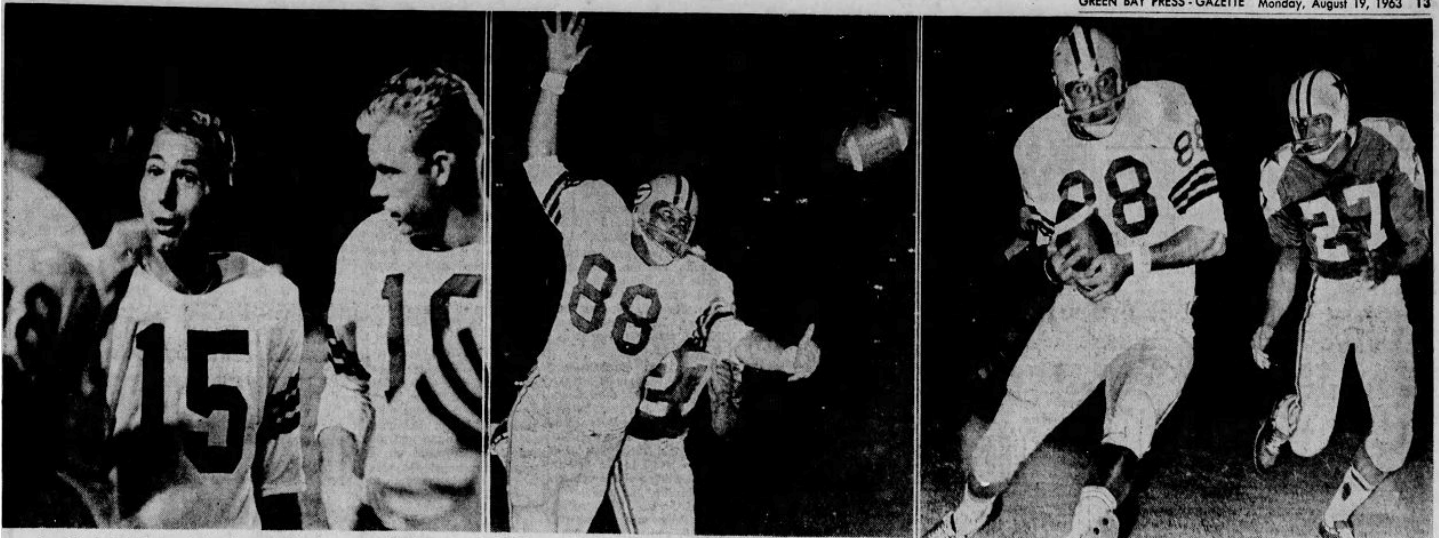
SKORONSKI RECOVERS FUMBLE

The Packers cranked back to take a 14-10 lead with a little help. Dowler was forced to punt but Nat Whitmyer fumbled the catch and Bob Skoronski recovered on the Cowboy 28. The Cowboys were nicked 15 for naughty play and the Bays started on the 17. Two fumbles later, the Pack scored. Pitts went around end, fumbled, and, much to the fans' disappointment, kept the ball because the whistle had blown it dead. Starr then threw to R. Kramer on the 2. Ron fumbled and recovered. Pitts finally cracked over from the two with 6:30 left in the half. Kroner booted the point. The Cowboys threatened on an 18-yard Meredith pass to Frank Clarke, but Hank Gremminger ended that by intercepting an Eddie LeBaron throw. John Roach took over the Pack and drove the Bays 72 yards in six plays for a touchdown with a flock of newcomers - Jeter, Barrett and Barnes. Earl Gros was the big gun. He ran 30 yards off the right side and took a 19-yard pass from Roach. An interference penalty by Mike Gaechter on Barnes in the end zone set it on the two and Carpenter crashed over. Kroner's kick made it 21-10 at the half. After an exchange of punts to start the second half, the Packers put together two first downs, including a 27-yard Starr pass to Kramer, but lost the ball when Taylor fumbled and Tubbs recovered on the Cowboy 32. The

Packers pulled the unexpected after starting a drive from their own 1. Starr got the team out of trouble on a 36-yard pass to Dowler, but then was penalized for intentionally grounding a pass. The Bays - or rather Max McGee - were forced to punt but the Taxi noticed an open alley and raced 23 yards to the Cowboy 23. Taylor, het up about that fumble, snarled and growled eight yards on his own and Moore, running the option, hurled a 16-yarder to Kramer to the 22. Moore then put together 12 yards in two trips as the fourth quarter opened. With fourth and one to go, Kroner kicked his first Packer field goal, splitting the uprights from the 8 for a 24-10 lead with 2:57 gone in the fourth quarter. The Bays were back in business four plays later when Herb Adderley intercepted a Meredith pass right in front of Howton and returned 25 yards to the Cowboy 25. The Bays scored in six plays, with Roach throwing for six to Jeter and Carpenter carrying four times, the last four on a right end run for the touchdown. Kroner converted for 31-10. Lionel Aldridge recovered Meredith's fumble on Dallas' 40 and the Bays were threatening again.

GREEN BAY - 7 14 0 10 - 31
DALLAS - 10 0 0 0 - 10

	<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>DALLAS</u>
First Downs	21	12
Rushing-Yards-TD	40-259-3	23-110-0
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	18-13-167-1-0	23-7-153-1-2
Sack Yards Lost	9	18
Total Yards	417	245
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2



Pass In the Making — It doesn't generally happen this way but the AP Photographer at the Packers-Cowboy game in Dallas caught the start and finish of a pass. At the left, QB Bart Starr, center, talks business with Ron Kramer, left, while QB John Roach relays info. Center, makes effort to catch Starr's pass in the first period, with Mike Gaechter defending. Next, Kramer gets short gain with pass.

Turnovers	1	4
Yards penalized	5-49	5-49

SCORING

- 1st - DAL - Sam Baker, 11-yard field goal DALLAS 3-0
- 1st - GB - Ron Kramer, 19-yard pass from Bart Starr (Gary Kroner kick) GREEN BAY 7-3
- 1st - DAL - Pettis Norman, 86-yard pass from Don Meredith (Baker kick) DAL 10-7
- 2nd - GB - Elijah Pitts, 2-yard run (Kroner kick) GREEN BAY 14-10
- 2nd - GB - Lew Carpenter, 2-yard run (Kroner kick) GREEN BAY 21-10
- 4th - GB - Kroner, 18-yard field goal GREEN BAY 24-10
- 4th - GB - Carpenter, 3-yard run (Kroner kick) GREEN BAY 31-10

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Jim Taylor 12-86, Tom Moore 11-65, Earl Gros 7-49, Max McGee 1-23, Lew Carpenter 5-18 2 TD, Frank Mestnik 2-13, Elijah Pitts 2-5 1 TD

DALLAS - Amos Marsh 9-61, Amos Bullocks 11-39, Don Meredith 1-10, Jim Stiger 1-3, Eddie LeBaron 1-(-3)

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 10-8-112 1 TD, John Roach 4-3-25, Terry Zang 2-0-0, Earl Gros 1-1-13, Tom Moore 1-1-17

DALLAS - Don Meredith 16-5-130 1 TD 1 INT, Eddie LeBaron 6-2-23 1 INT, Sonny Gibbs 1-0-0

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Ron Kramer 5-79 1 TD, Boyd Dowler 2-43, Bob Jeter 2-26, Earl Gros 3-3, Jim Taylor 1-16

DALLAS - Lee Folkins 2-28, Frank Clarke 2-17, Pettis Norman 1-85, Hugh McInnis 1-18, Amos Marsh 1-5

Vince's Calculations Work

GLAMOR OF SMALL TOWN TEAM DRAWS PACKER FANS TO DALLAS

AUG 18 (Dallas-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Green Bay Packers, the little town team that has flamed the imagination of the sports world for years, haven't lost any of their appeal. Being world champions has magnified the magic of this pro football rarity, but folks still ask the old question: "How can that little town do it?" Appeal? What is it that prompts an eight-year-old boy to get his dad to drive all the way down from Tulsa to see his favorite team play? When the Packers gathered at the main entrance of the plush 310-room Holiday Inn Central Friday morning, this boy - one Jon Jordan - introduced himself and gave each player and coach a "business" card. It read: "Jon Jordan, president, Green Bay Packer Fan Club, 4011 S. New Haven, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Phone RI 3-2788." This kid was floating six feet off the ground, meeting Vince Lombardi, Bart Starr, Jim Taylor - the whole crew. Jon's father, Al, stood in the background and beamed. What gives? "I've always been a Packer fan and I really got interested when they just couldn't win and still came back for more. Our little Jon followed suit but he's a pretty good organizer for his age, so he got the kids in the neighborhood to form a Packer fan club. It has been a lot of fun and this trip is the big climax. Hope someday we can come up to Green Bay." Young Jon and his dad followed the Packer buses out to the Cotton Bowl and watched practice. Before the Packers left, a car drove up and the Packer veterans

crowded around. Cramped in the front seat was Stretch Elliott, the former Packer end, who had just pulled in from El Paso, and El Paso is a far piece away from Dallas - about the width of Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Packers have been a tremendous draw at practice all week, crowds ranging up to 1,000 lining the sidelines. The two local papers, the Morning News and the afternoon Times Herald, have each assigned two writers and a columnist to the team. This in addition to the radio and TV boys - plus newspapermen from nearby Fort Worth. Here's a sampling of the headlines in the papers here, with a few comments: Ringo Center of Attention, Packer Recalls Unhappy Start - "Ringo started his first pro game against the Giants in '53. I was a 20-year-old kid then. That was a long time ago, but I guess time passes quickly when you enjoy something so much." Taylor Eager to Test Knee - "The worst news anybody could think up to



The Packers' Suicide Squad comes in to make the tackle on Dallas back Jones Stinger (40) on a first quarter kickoff in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night. The return came after Ron Kramer scored the Packers' first touchdown, giving Green Bay a temporary 7-3 lead. Making the tackle on Stinger are Jan Barrett

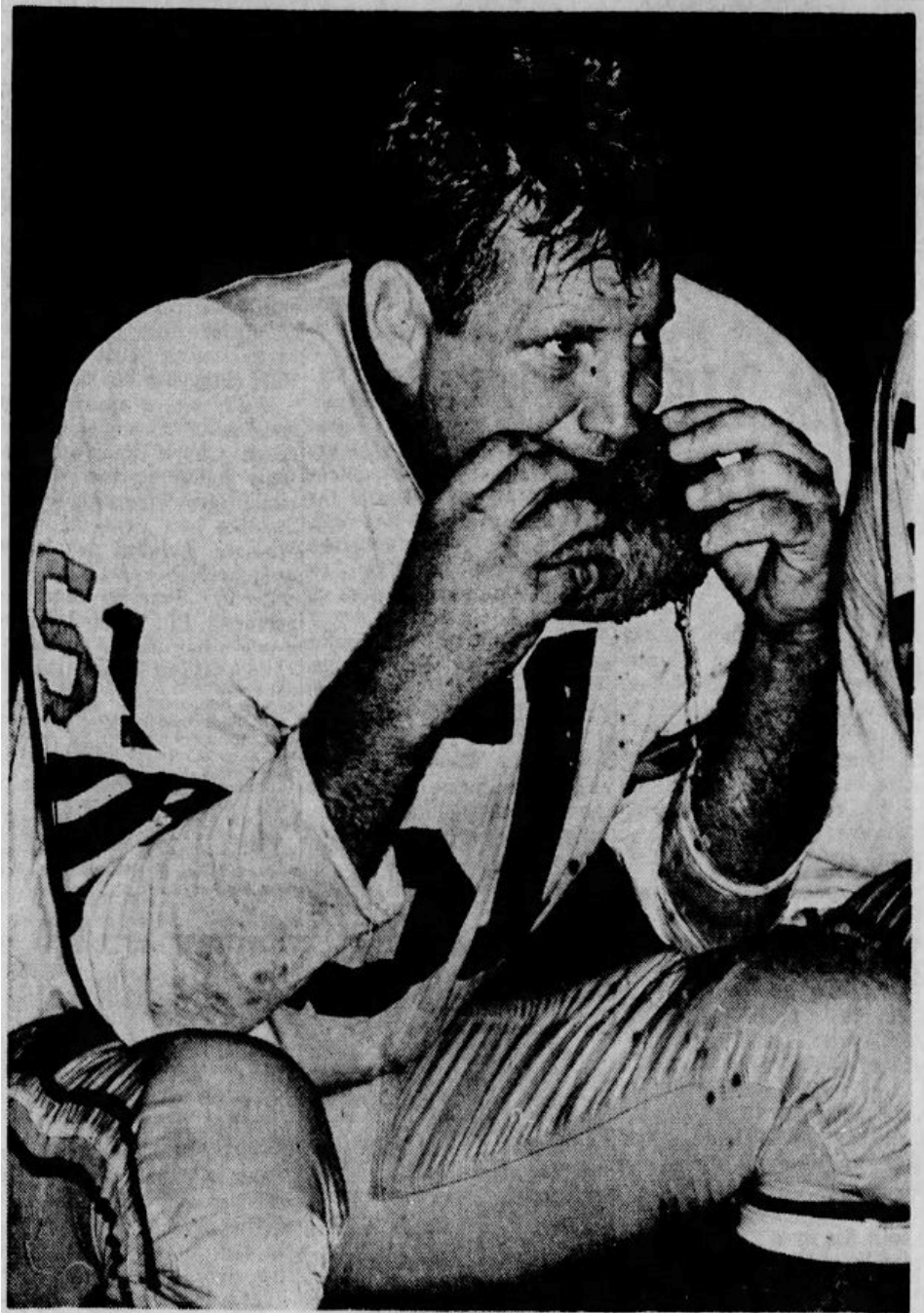
(82) and Howard Williams (29). Coming in are rookie Lionel Aldridge (62) and veteran Henry Jordan (74). The Packers won their second straight exhibition contest after the loss to the College All-Stars. (AP Wirephoto)

meet the Dallas Cowboys with today as they fly in from California is that Jim Taylor is in reasonably good health and is getting better in throwing the option pass." Please Move, Here's Henry - "It's not that Henry Jordan, at 250 pounds, can't protect himself against a running play. It's just that spinning through and giving the enemy quarterback a manly hug is his fiercest delight." A Starr is Born - "When Coach Lombardi came to Green Bay in 1959, I felt like a rookie." Not Hornung, But... - "What few people realize is that Tom Moore replaced Paul Hornung nearly a year ago, months before his suspension." Lombardi Says Age No Worry - "This is not an old team at all. In fact, if we pick up five or six rookies, we'll be a young team. It's just like Bill Forester. You think of him as being old, because he's been in the league 11 years. But he's only 31." And so it goes...This has been an interesting week for the Pack. And like Larry Karl, the Cowboy publicist, was saying: "You people did us a big favor by staying here all week."

VINCE'S CALCULATIONS WORK

AUG 19 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Vince Lombardi's "calculated thing" is working. The Packers are off to a slower start this year, but that's the plan. The purpose is to be well sharpened for the extra-heavy bombing the Packers will get from the enemies this year and, of course, to prevent any late-season fag. In addition, the tailored preseason program makes available more playing time for the first-year men. "We had all of our people in there tonight," Lombardi said after the Packers walloped the Cowboys 31 to 10 in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night, adding with a smile: "Some of them were playing in the first quarter already." The rookies also saw considerable action in the 27 to 7 victory over the Steelers in Miami the previous Saturday night. "It remains to be seen whether we're doing right," Vince said, "and we only had 10 days of practice before the All Star game and 14 days before the All Star game last year." The loss to the All Stars wasn't in the plan, of course, and as Vince remarked, "I'll always remember that game and I suppose everybody else will remember it, too." As to the Cowboy game, Lombardi said "we were improved over Miami and we hope to keep it going. The backs hit the holes better and they were all running hard." The Packers finished with 259 yards rushing, another rose for the offensive line's blocking, too. This was sort of a debut for Jim Taylor, who was hobbled in the last two games by injury. "I felt pretty good out there," he grinned later, attesting to his 86 yards in 12 carries. Taylor was a bit miffed with the officiating. Once he fumbled after taking a pass from Bart Starr and the Cowboys recovered. Taylor argued with the official. "I tried to tell him my left was out of bounds when I lost the ball," Jim said. Jim also was unhappy with the intentional grounding penalty called on Starr.

"I was 10 or 15 yards away from Bart. The official said there was no receiver but I told him I was the receiver and I was in the flat for a pass." The paid audience of 53,121 was treated to some great plays - Max McGee's run off punt formation, the 85-yard Don Meredith-Pettis Norman TD explosion to mention a few, but the maneuver that thrilled some of us chickens was Starr's first down pass from his own one-yard line in the third quarter. Starr had ordered a run into the scrimmage and called a pass to Boyd Dowler - good for 39 yards. "I felt that they were going to blitz and that made the pass the play to call," Starr explained. They blitzed all right and the line was up to the task of protecting Starr who drifted back deep into the end zone. Dowler easily beat the dumbfounded defensive back. If the Cowboys were surprised by this call, imagine their surprise when McGee ran on the punt - four plays after Starr's one-yard liner. Maxie really had his work cut out since the Bays needed 18 yards for a first down. He wound up with 23. McGee said, "It was just impulse. I looked up and it looked like I could make 20 yards or so, so off I went. I was a little disappointed I didn't go all the way." The Taxi got to thinking some more about it after the game and allowed: "I didn't get the ball on passes all night so I just had to run when I finally felt of the ball." The Packers came out with one casualty. That would be Elijah Pitts, who suffered a sprained shoulder on a right end sweep three plays before he scored the Packers' second touchdown in the second quarter. Pitts will be out about two weeks or less but, as he said, "I gotta get going right away." The Cowboys displayed some sort of an "I" formation, with the halfback setting right behind the fullback. In fact, they're almost as close as the center and the quarterback. The HB or the FB goes in motion at times - a new wrinkle that caused the Pack some thought waving. "We adjusted to it real well in the second half," Lombardi said. The Packers returned home via United Airlines charter Sunday afternoon and went directly to their headquarters at St. Norbert College. They returned to work this morning, launching preparations for the next assignment - Chicago in the Shrine game in Milwaukee Saturday night. Doug Hart, a defensive halfback from Arlington State in Texas, has been added to the squad. Hart had been with the St. Louis Cardinals earlier in the training season. His addition increases the Packer roster to 46.



Sponge Bath—It was hot (93 at kickoff) at the Packer-Cowboy game in Dallas the other night and Center Jim Ringo tried this method of cool-

ing off. The Packers were cool customers on the field, cooling off the excited Cowboys 31 to 10.

(AP Photo)

PACKER CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

AUG 20 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Charity, 'tis said, begins at home. So the Packers can wear a double halo - at least for the next two weeks. The Packers now perform in two colossal benefit games in Milwaukee and Green Bay - the 14th annual Shrine Classic in County Stadium Saturday night and the third annual Bishop's Charities game in City Stadium Labor Day night. More than 86,912 fans will witness the two charity events. The Bears will be guests in Milwaukee and our old friends,

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Familiar Face—The Packers' suspended Paul Hornung was the center of admiration by a group of youngsters when he appeared in Madison

Monday night as main speaker for the Edgewood High School Kickoff Banquet. He was a guest in a Madison home. (AP Wirephoto)

the Giants, will be visitors in Green Bay. The Shrine game has been sold out for quite a spell now, and O.C. Krueger, the Pack's man in Milwaukee, says the attendance will be 44,612. Gene Sladky, ticket chairman for the Bishop's game, said today less than 750 tickets remain for his game. When the final 750 ducats are snapped up (and they're going), a new record will be set for City Stadium, approximately 42,300, which snaps the old mark of 39,029 for the championship game here in '62. The crowd at the 1962 Bishop's game was 38,669. The difference in City Stadium capacity results from the addition of four new stands, creating some 4,000 additional seats. The stands are now being constructed, along with a scoreboard, on the south end. The Packers' four home games have been sold out - for months, and one of the league tests in Milwaukee (Detroit) is also sold out, Krueger said. "We have a few tickets left for the other two games (Pittsburgh and San Francisco), and they may be gone by tonight." Tickets for the individual games in Milwaukee were placed on sale at 9 a.m. Monday and Krueger estimated the crowd at more than 1,000. "We did a lot of business and the Detroit game went all the way," Krueger said, who reminded Green Bay that "we are taking no mail or phone orders." While all is rosy on the ticket front, things never really get that way on the field of battle - at least until the last foe is stomped out. The Packers have something like 17 battles to win in order to get into the Big One at the end of December. Coach Vince Lombardi sent his charges out to practice here Monday for the first time since before the conquests in Miami and Dallas and all hands were moving well except Elijah Pitts, who has a shoulder injury. Elijah still has his swift legs, enabling him to take part in the sprints after practice. There was a newcomer in practice Monday - defensive back Doug Hart of Arlington State College in Texas. He started the season with the Cardinals. The Packers also heard that five Bears will sit out Saturday's game due to injuries or illness. Coach George Halas reports from the Bear camp at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., that the list includes offensive ends Ed O'Bradovich and Maury Youmans, defensive back Tommy Neck, tackle John Johnson and offensive back Willie Galimore. O'Bradovich has a strep throat; Neck and Johnson have leg injuries; and Galimore has not yet rounded into game form after a knee operation.

HORNUNG EYES RETURN TO PACK IN YEAR

AUG 20 (Madison) - Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packer halfback suspended indefinitely by the NFL for betting on games, said Monday he's looking forward to the lifting of the suspension next year. Hornung said, "I'm just waiting for the year to be up so that I can rejoin the Packers, if that is possible." The 28-year-old running, passing and kicking star addressed an overflow crowd at the annual kickoff banquet at Edgewood High School. He said that in making the bets he has forgotten the philosophy behind football and the responsibility players have to the sport. Prior to the dinner, Hornung told newsmen that his suspension "hurts, but if I am reinstated, I hope and pray for one good year to restore public confidence in me. If I am given that chance, I will be very grateful." Hornung said that while he waits out his suspension he is working out twice weekly and will step up the pace when practice is started by a high school in his hometown of Louisville, Ky. He said he also is keeping busy working for a Louisville insurance agency and with daily television sports assignments.

PASSING SHAKES? LOMBARDI WARNS, 'LOOK IT IN THERE'

AUG 21 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - It's possible the Cowboys had the "opening night" shakes when they battled the Packers in Dallas the other night. They dropped at least three passes, one of which was a sure touchdown late in the game. Another might have produced a TD earlier in the game. It's for sure the Packers would have won regardless, but it appeared

Passing Shakes? Lombardi Warns, 'Look It in There'

that the Cowboys were a bit flustered and/or excited before the biggest crowd they ever played before in their home park. So now the Packers go before the home folks for the first time. And against the Bears, yet, before 44,000-plus in the Shrine Classic in County Stadium Saturday night. We can't see the Packers

getting the shakes on any occasion but as Vince Lombardi always reminds: "Look it in there." And speaking about dropping passes, the rookie quarterbacks of the Cowboys and Packers were hit by that same lightning in Dallas, slippery fingers. Terry Zang of the Pack and the Cowboys' heralded Sonny Gibbs came forth in the fourth quarter. Zang went in quietly with no fanfare but the noise was deafening when Gibbs, the 6-7 Texan from TCU, entered the fray. The score was 31-10 with about five minutes left. Zang started on the Cowboy 37-yard line and after handing off to Frank Mestnik for an eight-yard gain called his first pass play. He hurled a beauty up the middle to Bob Jeter, who was fairly lonesome on the 5-yard line. Jeter, apparently already counting the seven chips, let the ball get away. Maybe this just wasn't Zang's night. He got the Bays a bit closer for a field goal but Gary Kroner's kick was slightly off. Now it was Gibbs' turn as the Cowboys took the ball on the 20. The airminded Sonny didn't wait long. He rifled a shot to Amos Marsh down around the 50-yard line. Marsh, horrors, was 10 yards away from any Packer defender, and the ball was right in his mitts, but he dropped it. And there you have two rookies who have practically the same story to tell their grandchildren!

Dropped passes can be irritating - not to mention costly, and Lombardi often issues a stern reminder in practice to "hang onto to that thing."...The railbirds seem to think Tom Moore is running like blazes and here are the figures to prove it. Moore has lugged 23 times for 166 yards and an average of 7.1. He gained 44 yards in four carries against the All Stars, 57 in eight vs. Pittsburgh, and 65 in 11 vs. Dallas. Jim Taylor picked up 143 yards in 32 trips, despite only four carries for six yards in the Pittsburgh

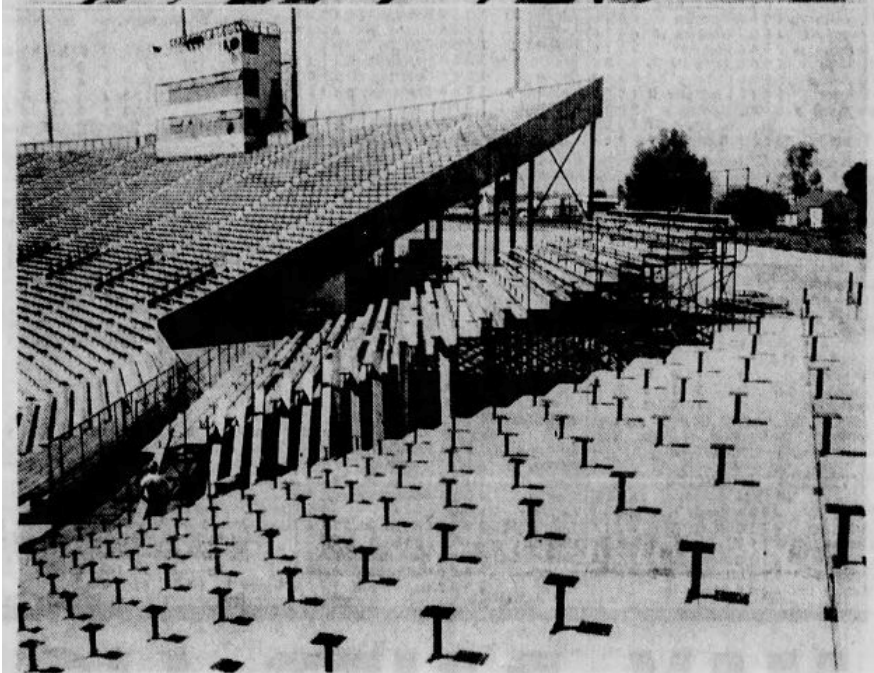
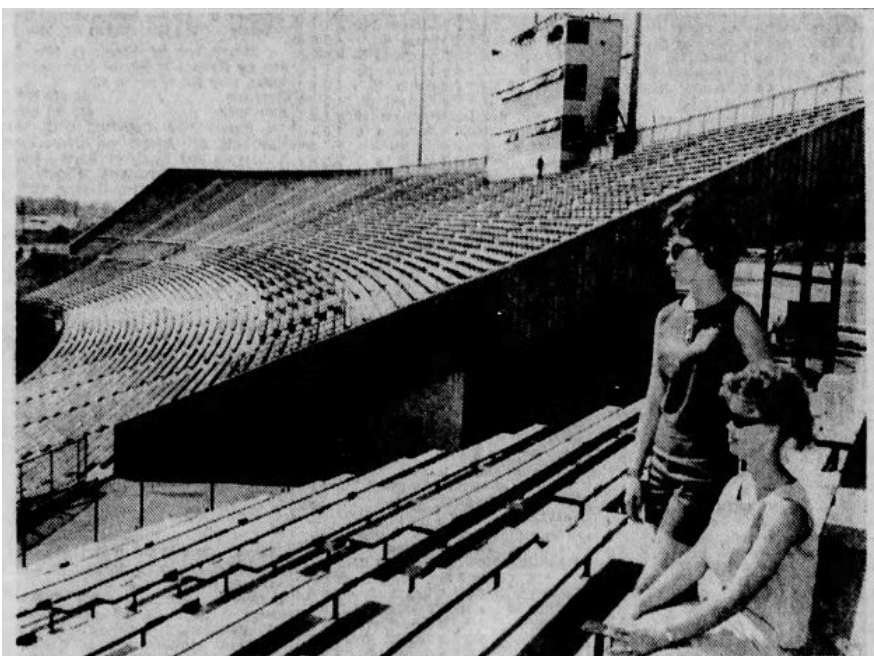
game. He gained 51 in 16 trips vs. the All Stars and 86 in 12 rides vs. Dallas. He's averaging 4.5. Earl Gros, the big blaster who backs up both Moore and Taylor, has rumbled 17 times for 90 yards - an average of 5.3. The Bays topped off yesterday's drill with a two-minutes-to-score session, with John Roach hitting Jeter and Gary Barnes consistently. However, the attack stalled around the 15-yard line and the defense took the ball on downs. The Packers worked some yesterday on defense against the Bears' plays. Elijah Pitts, who hurt his shoulder vs. Dallas, ran hard and took part in the action, trying to appear uninjured. On that subject, Jim Ringo was hit in the eye by a point of a football during the defense practice. Jim was actually staggered but waved trainer Bud Jorgensen away and went on centering.

BEARS LOOK LIKE PACK; 'USING OUR STUFF,' FORESTER

AUG 22 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "Their offense looked good. It looks like they're using some of our stuff." That was drawled out by Bill Forester, the Packers' defense captain and linebacker, who was referring to pictures of the Bears' offense. Forester noted that the Bears are using the big-back offense, with Ronnie Bull at the left half and Rick Casares at fullback, and "that Bill is passing off the option." Being a defensive player, Bull doesn't get much chance to see the Bears' defensive operation, but, as he put it, "I hear they're using our defensive setup, too." It appears that Forester heard right but the Bears aren't the only team copying and toying with Vince Lombardi's theories of offense and defense, including power running



Rookie Gary Kroner, of the Green Bay Packers, gets the "eye" from Coach Vince Lombardi in drill at Milwaukee County Stadium Friday. Also looking on is the Packer regular placekicker Jerry Kramer. Quarterback Bart Starr is holding the ball. The Packers worked out at the stadium prior to facing the Chicago Bears there in the Midwest Shrine game tonight. (AP Wire-photo)



Stadium Supplement—Workmen are installing the 4,000 new seats at City Stadium these days. Pictured are the bleachers being placed in the

northwest corner of the oval. Trying them out are Carol Catron, Negawnee, Mich., standing, and Judy Rintamaki, Oconto Falls. (P-G Photo)

with large backs, three ends, and chiefly a zone defense with linebackers dropping off and turning into pass defenders. Even the Lions gained the makings of a large and powerful big-back offense by getting Ollie Matson. If the Liner can run like he did a few years ago, the Detroiters will have themselves real double thunder, the other back being Nick Pietrosante. Matson may be used as a spur behind Nick - if he doesn't show his old form. The Bears' Bull, who was rookie of the year in '62, is an interesting option back because he throws left handed. "Bull could be the Hornung type," Bear Coach George Halas said the other day. "When we are strong right, Bull can go to the left and pass. We have been working some on it. He can run either way and has been coming along fast in his second year." Being a left halfback, Bull can be expected to be passing, but what about Casares and Joe Marconi, the fullbacks? If the Bears follow the Pack's pattern, those fullbacks must throw too. It's no secret that fullbacks like Jim Taylor and Earl Gros can throw a mean pass, not to mention Tom Moore, Elijah Pitts, Lew Carpenter and Frank Mestnik. In fact, those people really aren't fullbacks or halfbacks. They are both. Better to call them Run-Pass backs! Dan Desmond, the Bears' publicist, said Wednesday that Marconi will start at fullback in place of Casares who started the Bears' two previous games - both victories, by the way. Also making his first start will be Johnny Morris at flanker back. Billy Martin and Angelo Coia started there in the other games. Bill Wade will open at quarterback and Rudy Bukich may take over in the second half, Desmond said. It is not known now whether Tom Bettis, the former Packers, will see action at linebacker. He sustained a dislocated elbow early in training camp but, Desmond said, "he's got good action in his elbow now." The

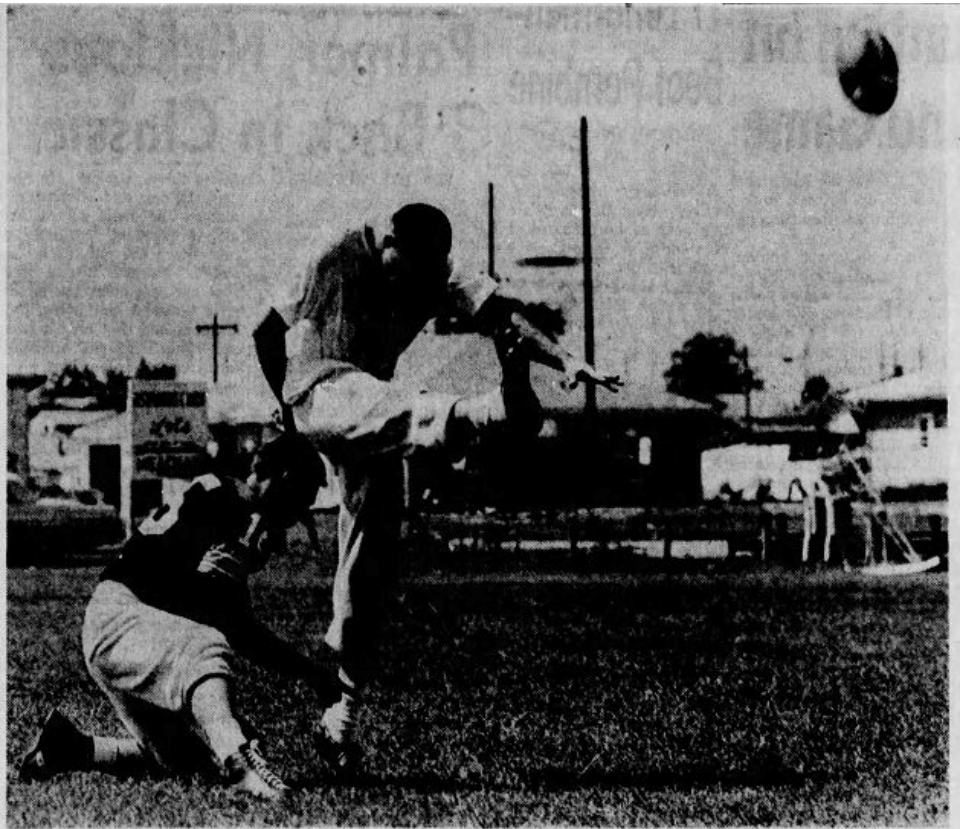
Packers got in another good workout Wednesday, featuring defense against the Bears' plays. The drill, under a pleasant sun, was topped off with a two-minutes-to-go scoring session in which Bart Starr completed all nine of his pass attempts in eating up 80 yards. The "touchdown" came on a five-yard pass to Boyd Dowler. Pitts, despite a taped shoulder resulting from an injury, was running hard and Lombardi noted that "he'll play if he has to." While the Packers are laboring, work is progressing on the installation of four new seat sections and a new scoreboard at City Stadium. The scoreboard is on the north end. Three new sections are on the north end and one on the south. They will seat an additional 4,000 fans, raising the capacity of the park to over 42,000. The seats and board will be ready for the Bishop's Charities game against the Giants Labor Day night.

WHO'LL KICK FOR PACK? IT'S KRAMER'S 'TURN'

AUG 23 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Who's for kicking Packer field goals and extra points? The Packers have played three games and three different kickers were used - Jerry Kramer, the kick star of the 1962 championship season; Willie Wood, a defensive back with a strong toe; and Gary Kroner, the rookie who kicked so well for University of Wisconsin. Actually, Wood is leading the trio in scoring with nine points on two field goals and three extra points in the Pack's 27-7 win over the

Steelers in Miami. Kroner is next with seven on one field goal and four points after in the 31-10 victory over the Cowboys in Dallas. Kramer, the all-pro guard who kicks with only a foot of follow through, hit one field goal in the All Star game but missed from the 23 and 37. His five-point total includes two extra points. Coach Vince Lombardi said Thursday he was undecided on who to use for kicking in the Shrine Classic in Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday night, but he'll give the nod to one of the three today. The best bet would be Kramer - if for no other reason than that it's his turn. Jerry hit 9 out of 11 after Paul Hornung was hurt last year and then booted three in the championship game. Kramer is not a long-distance kicker because of his almost non-existent follow through, but he's extremely accurate from the 35 on in. Kroner has the most power and sometimes kicks over the crossbar with ridiculous ease from the 50. Gary has been hampered by a muscle pull in his right leg but he's gradually recovering. The ex-Badger had a rugged chore kicking in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. The wiry Bermuda grass is three inches thick and it removes some of the "strength" of the kick. He made a try from the eight-yard line but missed from the 26 late in the game. Wood has made rapid strides in kicking and he's getting stronger. He hit from the 9 and 20-yard lines in the second game, though he had some luck on his longest kick. It hit the left upright and bounced over the crossbar. This is the first year the Packers have been so blessed with field goalers. Previously, Hornung did the booting, with Kramer helping out - mostly for fun. That fun won the championship game last year. Wood, who did some kicking at USC, took it up seriously this year. And then Kroner came along, too. Kroner is largely untested gamewise as a defensive back, due to his leg. The ex-Premontre back has good speed but Lombardi said, "I still don't know how fast he is because of his leg. He really hasn't extended himself yet." Kroner is one of the three rookie defensive backs. The others are Chuck Morris, a draftee, who reported late due to the All Star game, and Doug Hart, who joined the club in Dallas. "We had a good report on Hart before

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One, Two, Three . . . Kick—The Packers have three field goal and extra point kickers in camp and each has worked a game. Rookie Gary Kroner is shown above delivering in practice. Left to right, below, are Willie Wood and Jerry Kramer, who

probably will kick in the Shrine game in Milwaukee Saturday night. The Packers employ but one ball holder—Bart Starr, who is holding for all three. Wood has kicked for 9 points, Kroner for 7 and Kramer 5. (P-G Photos by Orvell Peterson)





Aw Shucks Fellas—Packer Coach Vince Lombardi was caught in a notably uncharacteristic little-boy gesture Friday as he worked his champions in a Milwaukee County Stadium drill in preparation for tonight's Shrine Game against the Bears. (AP Wirephoto)

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Mayhem

CHICAGO	Probable Offensive	Starters	GREEN BAY
Farrington	LE		McGee
Lee	LT		Skoronski
Karras	LG		Thurston
Pyle	C		Ringo
Wetoska	RG		J. Kramer
Barnett	RT		Gregg
Ditka	RE		R. Kramer
Wade	QB		Starr
Bull	LH		Moore
Morris	RH		Dowler
Casares	FB		Taylor

Kickoff—8:05 (WJPG) (Delayed telecast, WBAY-TV, 1 p.m. Sunday).

Shrine Series

Yr.	Score	Attendance
1950—Packers 16, Colts 14		17,191
1951—Eagles 14, Packers 10		19,282
1952—Giants 7, Packers 0		22,000
1953—Steelers 26, Packers 23		16,859
1954—Giants 38, Packers 27		17,000
1955—Packers 37, Cardinals 28		18,000
1956—Packers 27, Eagles 6		12,138
1957—Packers 16, Eagles 13		17,101
1958—Steelers 3, Packers 0		17,294
1959—Bears 19, Packers 16		28,286
1960—Packers 35, Bears 7		35,118
1961—Packers 24, Bears 14		42,560
1962—Packers 35, Bears 21		44,326

Cardinals signed him. He's fast and smart," Vince said. Hart played at Arlington State of Texas....**ROSTER OUT TUESDAY:** These three join with holdover Howard Williams in forming the club's second defensive backfield unit behind the regular foursome of Hank Gremminger, Willie Wood, Herb Adderley and Jess Whittenton. Williams has been shifted around to both corner positions behind Adderley and Whittenton. Packer rookies are likely to get a test against the Bears - under Lombardi's plan to bring the championship holdovers into the 1963 campaign gradually. In addition, Vince faces a player cut Tuesday when rosters must be reduced to 43 players. The Packers now have 46 on the premises. Forty is the next stop - by Tuesday, Sept. 3, and the final figure of 37 must be reached Tuesday, Sept. 10. The Packers are staying at the Astor Hotel in Milwaukee. They traveled to Beer Town via the North Western railroad this morning and drilled in County Stadium.

EXHIBITION? NOT IN PACK-BEAR CLASH

AUG 24 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - There's something about a Packer-Bear game! It denotes limb stretching, blood and all sorts of mayhem and somehow a so-called exhibition between pro football's oldest and bitterest rivals doesn't ring right. A preseason game means that the two combatants really don't have to scratch each other up. Except, of course, if the opposing clubs are the Bears and Packers. While Vince Lombardi of the Packers and George Halas of the Bears hope to continue looking at new material, plays and ideas, this 14th Shrine Classic likely will bear a slight resemblance to the league opener between the same two clubs in Green Bay Sept. 15. Kickoff in County Stadium is set for 8:05 and a capacity crowd of more than 44,500 will witness the game and the Shriners' colorful between-halves show. The Packers will be going for their eighth straight victory over the Bears, league and non-league. The Bruins whipped the Bays 17-14 in the last couple of minutes in City Stadium in 1960 and the Packers have won everything since - five league games and two Shrine matches. The Packers figure to be a bit more advanced over their performance against the Cowboys last week, a 31-10 GB win. The Bears, however, undoubtedly will offer the Packers more opposition than Dallas. Lombardi plans to give his new players a good test and reminded that "this is still a preseason test." Halas, on the other hand, noted, "Any time you play the Packers you've got to get fired up. It's automatic. It won't take any particular urging to get our club up." The Bears are unbeaten,

having trimmed the Giants and Redskins. The Packers lost to the All-Stars and then downed the Steelers and Cowboys. The Bears, incidentally, edged the Stars in a scrimmage. The Packers are sporting one injured player - halfback Elijah Pitts, who doesn't figure to play due to a shoulder injury. The Bears have five players out of the game - defensive ends Maury Youmans and Ed O'Bradovich; defensive back Tommy Neck; tackle John Johnson; and offense halfback Willie Galimore. What kind of team will the Packers be tonight? The Packers passed like mad behind Bart Starr in the first two games and then unleashed a 260-yard ground attack in the third. The Packers featured sweeps in Dallas and then gradually rammed the running backs closer to the line. The attack was working and few passes were needed. Generally, Starr will take what the Bears give the Packers. If the air game is working well, the Packers will fly, or they may march if the foot soldiers are making headway!...ALL-REGULAR TEAMS: Jerry Kramer figures to handle the field goal and extra point kicking while rookies Dan Grimm and Gary Kroner may share the kicking off. Lombardi plans to start all-regular teams, with the exception of defense where rookie Lionel Aldridge may start at right end, with Hank Jordan opening at right tackle. The Bays are headquartered at the Astor Hotel. They'll return to their St. Norbert College headquarters Sunday afternoon by bus.

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GREEN BAY
PACKERS
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Pro Predictions

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Van Patten with
Packer Preview

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