



Green Bay Packers (7-1) 33, Pittsburgh Steelers (4-3-1) 14  
 Sunday November 3rd 1963 (at Milwaukee)



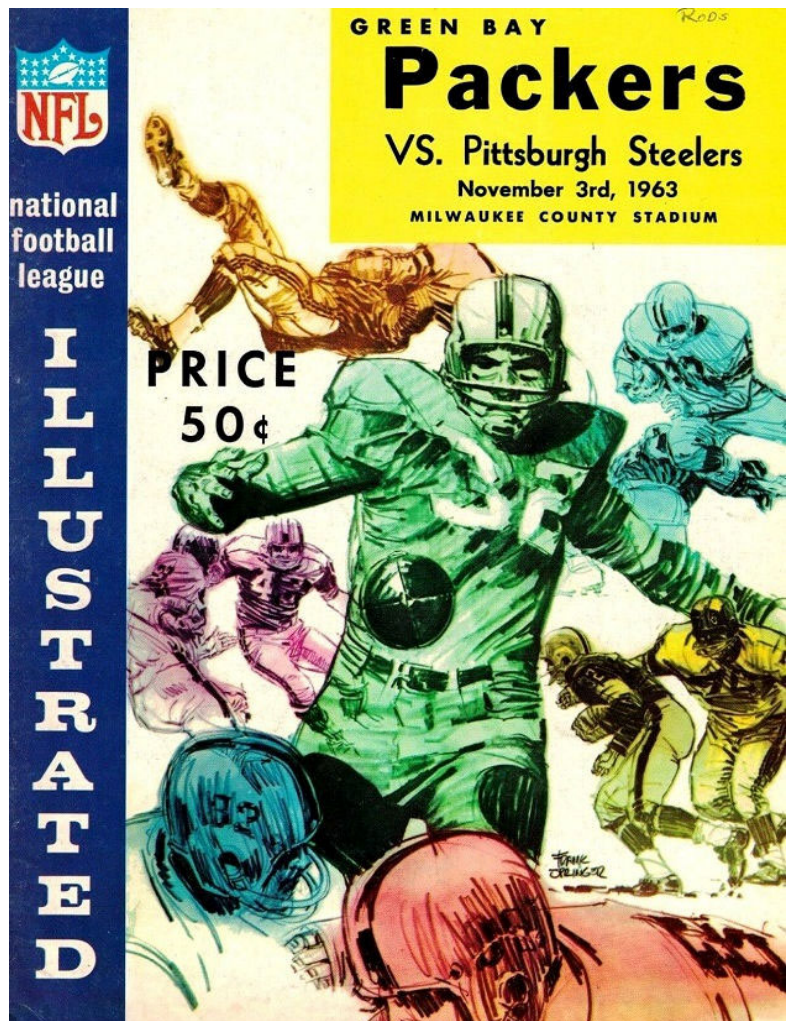
# Packers Erupt in 2nd Half, Whip Steelers 33-14

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) - The Packers just keep on winning - all ways. Two weeks ago they piled up a big lead on the contending Cardinals and then coasted home 30-7. A week ago they lost an early lead, became involved in a fourth quarter tie and then cut loose in the final minutes to whip the Colts. The Packers scored their seventh straight victory Sunday with something a little different. They broke out of a sticky 9-7 first half lead with a 24-point explosion in the final two quarters to ruin the Steelers' championship hopes 33 to 14 in County Stadium before a standing room crowd of 46,293. Jerry Kramer kicked three field goals to keep the Packers ahead in the opening half. The Bays scored four of the five times they had the ball in the second half to win going away. J. Kramer kicked his fourth field goal - a personal record; Elijah Pitts scored two touchdowns; and Jim Taylor one - all on plunges. Thus, the Packers remained in a Western Division first place deadlock with the Bears, who downed the Colts in Baltimore. Green Bay and Chicago have 7-1 records while the Lions, who smothered the 49ers, are closest - three games back with 5-4. The Packers and Bears are now just one game away from their climatic battle in Chicago Nov. 17. Green Bay hosts the Vikings and the Bears are home to the Rams next Sunday. Both teams tangled themselves up in interceptions, fumbles and penalties in a get-the-ball first half, but the Packers settled down with their 24-point second half. John Roach, playing his second game in the absence of Bart Starr, sent the Bays on 73, 63 and 50-yard touchdown drives to ice the verdict.

## TAYLOR SETS RECORD

The Packers piled up 399 yards, including a whopping 248 on the ground. Rushing was the big key, and Jim Taylor and Tom Moore were never better against a Steeler defense that was teased and chided all week in Pittsburgh. These two slammed 46 times between 'em and piled up 229 yards. Taylor, a crunching, veering crusher, lugged 30 times (and that's a new Packer record) for 144 yards. The old mark was 28 set by Paul Hornung vs. the 49ers in 1959. Moore, out a game and a half with an injury, was running exceptionally hard. He also caught two passes for 48 yards - one a 35-yarder that set up the Pack's first TD. Roach completed seven of 17 passes and one lengthy completion figured in each TD. Besides Moore's 35-yarder, Roach and Marv Fleming worked a 33-yarder to set up the second TD and finally Roach hit Max McGee with a 20-yarder to lead off the last TD push. That's good mileage. Fleming started and finished at tight end in place of the injured Ron Kramer, who suited up. The Bays' other injuree, Starr, appeared in uniform and held the ball for seven successful kicks by J. Kramer - three extra points and field goals of 23, 36, 12 and 37 yards. J.K. turned out to be the high scorer with 15 points. The Steelers took no liberties with the Packer defense, which allowed but one TD - a 33-yard pass from Ed Brown to Red Mack in the final six minutes. Gary Ballman ran the game's opening kickoff back 93 yards to set up a two-yard plunge by Dick Hoak for the first TD - hardly the fault of the defense.



# Partners

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Green Bay	7	1	0	.875	241	119
Chicago	7	1	0	.875	184	82
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	188	132
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375	173	223
Baltimore	3	5	0	.375	143	167
Los Angeles	2	6	0	.250	114	240
San Francisco	1	7	0	.125	102	222

## Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Cleveland	7	1	0	.875	234	148
New York	6	2	0	.750	230	170
St. Louis	5	3	0	.625	201	166
Pittsburgh	4	3	1	.571	200	171
Philadelphia	2	5	1	.286	151	207
Washington	2	6	0	.250	164	223
Dallas	2	6	0	.250	163	218

## Sunday's Results

Green Bay 33, Pittsburgh 14  
 Chicago 17, Baltimore 7  
 Cleveland 23, Philadelphia 17  
 Detroit 45, San Francisco 7  
 Minnesota 21, Los Angeles 13  
 New York 38, St. Louis 21  
 Dallas 35, Washington 20

## Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Green Bay  
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh  
 Dallas at San Francisco  
 Detroit at Baltimore  
 Los Angeles at Chicago  
 Philadelphia at New York  
 Washington at St. Louis

The alert Bays recovered three fumbles (by Willie Davis, Bill Forester and Willie Wood) and intercepted two passes - by Hank Gremminger and Jess Whittenton. The Steelers came up with 278 yards, including 166 in the air. Brown completed 11 of 26 for 147 yards. The game had an explosive start what with Ballman's return. Earl Gros, a 225-pound fullback, displayed his speed by catching the fleet Ballman from behind on the 2-yard line. Lou Michaels kicked the point and the visitors had quieted down the home folks for a moment, with only 21 seconds gone in the game. The Packers slammed right back and put together four straight first downs, with Roach throwing to Fleming for 15 and Roach and Moore each running 11 yards. The attack stalled and J. Kramer kicked a 23-yard field goal at 7:16 for 7-3. Error football set in at this point. In quick order, Whittenton intercepted Brown's pass; Glen Glass recovered Boyd Dowler's fumble; Brown got off a 29-yard punt; Myron Pottios intercepted a Roach pass; and Willie Davis recovered Hoak's fumble. The Dowler and Roach errors were

committed deep in Steeler territory. After these oddities, the Packers took over on the Steeler 41. Fourteen plays and four penalties later, J. Kramer kicked a field goal from the 36 - just five yards in from the starting point. The Packers reached to the 14 to start the odd series but they were nicked for holding. They got to the 13 a moment later but the Bay penalty this time was for offensive holding. They wound up back on their own 46 (where they started) but now the Steelers were nicked for holding. Taylor ran 21 yards to the 15, but a personal foul was called on the Pack (Jim was nailed for stiff-arming with an open hand, of all things) so back it went. But all wasn't for naught. J.K.'s kick was good. A few minutes later, Forester made his interception, Moore ran 31 yards and J.K. kicked a field goal from the 12 for a 9-7 edge. Just before the half, Michaels missed a field from the 40 - with the wind, at that. The Packers were just plain convincing right from the start of the second half, with the offensive line leading the way. Here's how it started - from the Packer 27 - Moore 6, Taylor 5, Taylor 3, Moore 12 and Taylor 7 to the Steeler 40. Then Roach hit Moore with a strike around the 10 and Tom slammed over the goal line, with a Steeler on him. It seemed as if the official wanted to see another play. He claimed Moore "touched" on the 1. The Bays gave him two plays, Taylor going over on his second smash. It was 23 to 7. Brown aimed a pass at Preston Carpenter after the Steels made a first down, but Gremminger was on the spot for the interception, setting the Bays off again from the Steeler 37. Roach hurled to McGee for 9 and Taylor gained 2 but the attack stalled going into the fourth quarter so J. Kramer kicked his fourth field goal - from the 37. Pitt got friskier, as expected, and they latched together three first downs, and reached the Packer 36 where they came to the end of the line. Hoak fumbled when Ray Nitschke and Henry Jordan hit him and Wood recovered on the Bay 30. Roach and Dowler worked a picture bomb on the Steeler 20, but the fleet Packer end caught it just out of bounds. It created a "first" a play later when the Bays were forced to deliver their first punt. Jerry Norton got off a good one - 49 yards. The Steelers, with 10 minutes left, then moved 77 yards for their TD and the nine-play advance featured the pass catching of Buddy Dial, the league's No. 2 receiver who hadn't caught a throw up to this point, and Red

### American Football League Standings By The Associated Press

#### EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Boston	5	4	0	.556	231	156
Houston	5	4	0	.556	180	200
Buffalo	4	4	1	.500	193	210
New York	3	4	1	.429	167	247

#### WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
San Diego	6	2	0	.750	237	161
Oakland	5	4	0	.556	187	158
Denver	2	5	1	.286	193	261
Kansas City	2	5	1	.286	181	176

#### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Buffalo 30, Denver 28  
 Oakland 10, Kansas City 7

#### FRIDAY'S GAME

Oakland at Kansas City, night

#### SATURDAY'S GAME

Denver at Buffalo, night

#### SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York at Houston  
 San Diego at Boston

# F 19 10

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SUN.      PACKERS

NOV.      6      VS

3      Pittsburgh

1963      6      Steelers

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Mack. Dial caught two along the way and Mack two, including the 33-yard TD. Michaels tried an onside kickoff, but Fleming recovered on the 50 and the Packers scored quickly. Roach led off with a 20-yard pass to McGee and then ran it over in six plays - Pitts 1, Taylor 11, Taylor 13, Pitts 3, Pitts 1 and Pitts 1 for the sixer.

**PITTSBURGH - 7 0 0 7 - 14**  
**GREEN BAY - 3 6 14 10 - 33**

	PITTSBURGH	GREEN BAY
First Downs	17	24
Rushing-Yards-TD	32-123-1	52-248-3
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	28-12-166-1-2	17-7-151-0-1
Sack Yards Lost	11	0
Net Passing Yards	155	151
Total Yards	278	399
Fumbles-lost	4-3	1-1
Turnovers	5	2
Yards penalized	5-41	8-72

**SCORING**

- 1st - PITT - Dick Hoak, 2-yard run (Lou Michaels kick) PITTSBURGH 7-0
- 1st - GB - Jerry Kramer, 23-yard field goal PITTSBURGH 7-3
- 2nd - GB - J. Kramer, 36-yard field goal PITTSBURGH 7-6
- 2nd - GB - J. Kramer, 12-yard field goal GREEN BAY 9-7
- 3rd - GB - Jim Taylor, 1-yard run (J. Kramer kick) GREEN BAY 16-7
- 3rd - GB - Elijah Pitts, 2-yard run (J. Kramer kick) GREEN BAY 23-7
- 4th - GB - J. Kramer, 37-yard field goal GREEN BAY 26-7
- 4th - PIT - Red Mack, 33-yard pass from Ed Brown (Michaels kick) GREEN BAY 26-14
- 4th - GB - Pitts, 1-yard run (J. Kramer kick) GREEN BAY 33-14

**RUSHING**

**GREEN BAY** - Jim Taylor 30-141 1 TD, Tom Moore 16-88, John Roach 1-11, Elijah Pitts 5-8 2 TD  
**PITTSBURGH** - Dick Hoak 19-77 1 TD, Theron Sapp 6-29, John Henry Johnson 7-17

**PASSING**

**GREEN BAY** - John Roach 17-7-151 1 INT  
**PITTSBURGH** - Ed Brown 26-11-147 1 TD 2 INT, Terry Nofsinger 2-1-19

**RECEIVING**

**GREEN BAY** - Tom Moore 2-48, Marv Fleming 2-48, Max McGee 2-29, Boyd Dowler 1-26  
**PITTSBURGH** - Red Mack 5-87 1 TD, Buddy Dial 3-40, John Henry Johnson 2-13, Dick Hoak 1-13, Theron Sapp 1-13

**'I'm Getting My Legs Under Me,' Happy Taylor Concedes**

**"I'M GETTING MY LEGS UNDER ME,' HAPPY TAYLOR CONCEDES**

NOV 4 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Memo to the Packers' NFL brethren (with emphasis on defense): The honeymoon is over. That master of understatement, bulldozing Jim Taylor, announced Sunday in all gravity, "I'm getting my legs under me" - a point in which the Pittsburgh Steelers' battered defenders will ruefully agree. The crunching Bayou Bronco, rebounding from an enervating bout with hepatitis and assorted other miseries, confided in the wake of his devastating 141-yard eruption, "I was weak before I'm starting to feel a little stronger. I feel real good." This last, of course, immediately triggers conjecture of what might happen when 1962's NFL player of the year reaches "full strength." Be that as it may, the 28-year-old Baton Rouge, La., native was happy to report, "I'm getting my legs under me - I'm getting a little quickness. I had more quickness today than I had last week." And where had this item come from? "It's the ankle - it's been weak, but now it's coming around. Before that, I had a knee injury and a groin pull that slowed me up." Wearing a broad smile that wouldn't come off, Taylor noted, "There was nothing but holes in that line. They were on both sides, too - big ones." Some of his success, the 215-pound blaster feely admitted, was traceable to the enemy's defensive strategy. "They were stunting quite a bit, and we caught 'em a couple of times. Made it easier to run to the outside." Taylor, whose bone-jarring "second effort" elicited gasps from fans and Steelers alike, evinced respect for the easterners, however. "They're a good strong club,"

he said. "They contained us down on the goal line a couple of times - they kept us honest." Asked about the 15-yard "slugging" assessment against him, the eight-year veteran explained, "I used a stiff arm. I had my hand pulled back (he gestured with the arm close to the body and palm face out) at the time. I was along the sidelines and, to avoid getting blown out of there, I pushed my hand out - I couldn't use my forearm." "It may have looked like a punch, but it wasn't," Taylor insisted. "I think my hand hit him on top of the helmet. I guess the officials called it slugging. I don't know - I'm learning something new every week." Had there been much "conversation" with the enemy? "No, I'm trying to keep it down," the square-cut linebuster responded forthrightly. "I'm trying to avoid it." "I guess I always start it," he smiled. "That's what I read." At this juncture, he was informed, "You carried the ball 30 times today." "Thirty!" he whistled. "That's hard to believe. But that's not important - all those things are secondary to winning." Across the room, lank John Roach admitted to feeling more comfortable in his second successful appearance at quarterback in behalf of Bart Starr, presently recuperating from a broken hand. "I felt a little better but I think probably I didn't play as well as I did in Baltimore," was the ex-SMU field general's candid analysis. "But we won and that's all that counts." Turning to the future, he added, "I think I'll feel even better next week. I think these couple of games are what I've needed. I'm looking forward to the next one more than I did the first two. Maybe I'll settle down now and play better." Another stand-in, rookie Marv Fleming, had a somewhat different reaction. "I felt a lot better last week," the king size University of Utah alumnus concluded. "This time I knew I was going to start (in place of the injured Ron Kramer) and there was a lot of pressure. Last week in Baltimore, it happened so fast I didn't have any time to think about it." He had performed like an old pro despite these handicaps, it was suggested. "Mentally, I'm not an old pro," he rejoined with a smile. "Maybe I look like it physically, but I'm sure not an old pro mentally." "Blocking is my biggest problem," he explained. "I know I can block, but I have so many things to learn." Willie Davis, just off another big afternoon, was not entirely satisfied. "I think we should have stopped a lot of their drives sooner than we did," the bull-shouldered Grambling alumnus declared. "The Steelers have a real good offensive line," he admitted. "They block real well on the run." Had any adjustments been made between halves to contain the Steelers' sweep? "No, we didn't make any changes," Davis said. "The coaches just told us to be alert for the type of formation which would suggest a sweep."...BETTER THAN CLEVELAND: The principal in these enemy operations, rookie halfback Dick Hoak, understandably presented another point of view. "I didn't think they were that tough," he said glumly. "All we had to do was hold the ball, and we would have beat 'em. We had too many fumbles and interceptions. All you've got to do is hold the ball." He was not holding the Packers cheaply, however, Hoak indicated. "I feel they're better than Cleveland," the Penn State product observed. "They're a better all around team than the Browns. We beat the Giants and we should have beaten the Browns."

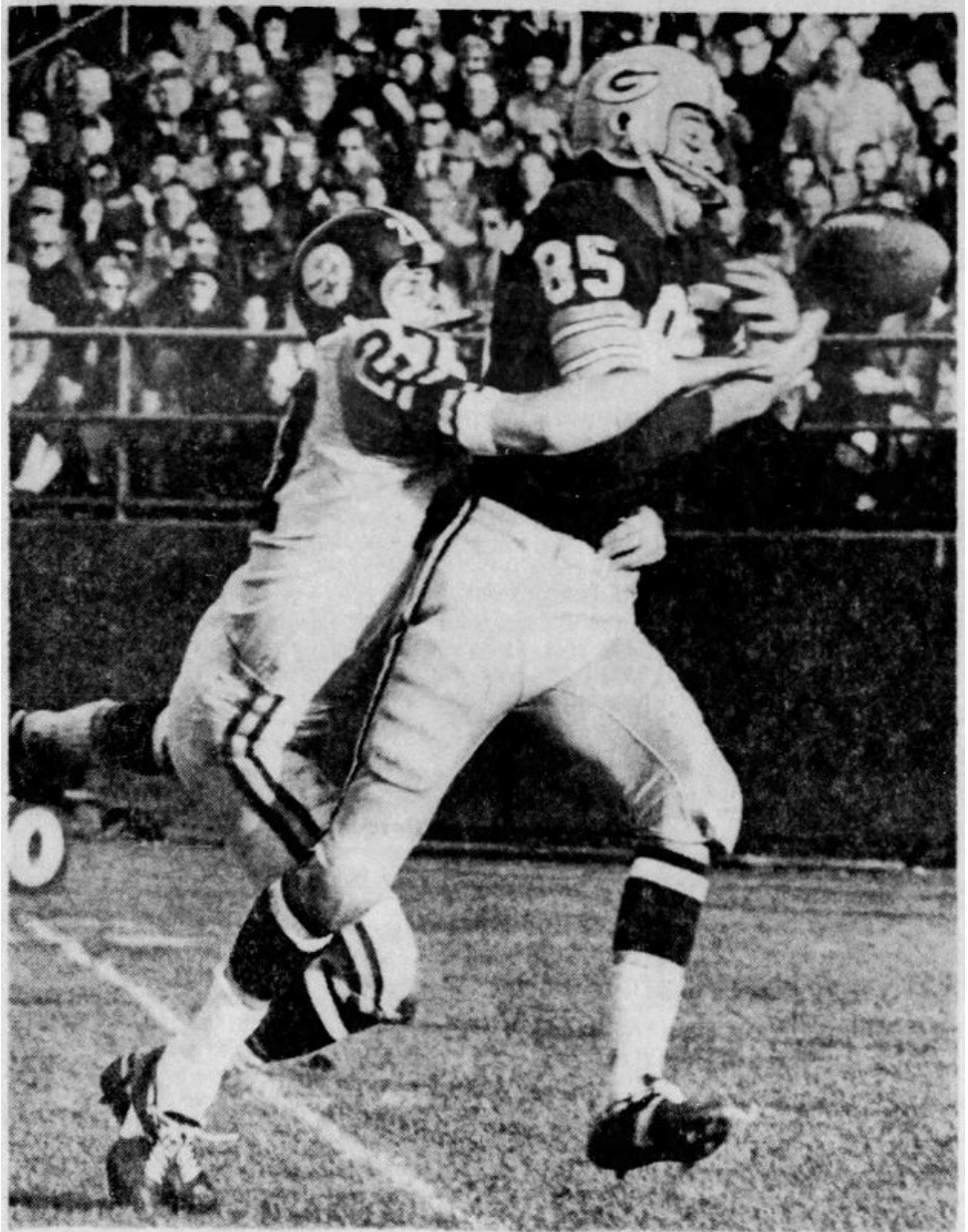
**PACK 'A LITTLE FACT' IN VICTORY, VINCE; PARKER DUCKS**

NOV 4 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "I thought the whole team was a little flat." Although it did not appear to be in the nature of a complaint, perfectionist Vince Lombardi offered this matter-of-fact and somewhat surprising estimate of his Packers' unemotional 33-14 conquest of the bruising Pittsburgh Steelers in breezy Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday afternoon. "I thought the crowd was, too," he added. Pressed to elaborate on this point, the Packer GM-coach explained, "You could tell it right from the beginning when they were introducing the players - there wasn't a lot of enthusiasm. When we were down here in September to play Detroit, they made enough noise to blow you out of the place." The Packers' performance had been identical in tone, Lombardi observed. Balling his right hand into a fist and flicking a short "jab" to illustrate his point, Lombardi said, "We had no real verve or zip, or whatever you want to call it." Let the record show, however, that the Packers' resident genius was delighted with certain phases of the day's operation, namely the running attack and the explosive resurgence of Jim Taylor, which appeared to be one and the same thing on this occasion despite a highly commendable output from returnee Tom Moore. "Our running attack was very good," Vince conceded, then fairly bubbled when it was observed that Taylor had closely resembled his old self. "He's well now," the Packer headmaster observed with a hearty chuckle. "This makes quite a difference, doesn't it," a scribe suggested. "Yes, it does," Lombardi agreed with alacrity, flashing an expansive grin, which well may have sprung from titillating visions of the Bayou Bronco churning through the enemy in the critical weeks ahead. "How did you get the



**Gros Product** — Packer Earl Gros momentarily saves a touchdown by tackling Steeler Gary Ballman after a 93-yard return of the opening kickoff in Milwaukee Sunday. Ballman dropped on the two-yard line but Pittsburgh punched over the score and took a temporary 7-0 lead. The Packers won 33-14. (Press-Gazette Photo)

boys rolling in the second half," he was asked. "We rolled like hell in the first half," Vince replied. "We just stopped ourselves. We gained a lot of yards - we just didn't score." And what of the defense? "The defense," he acknowledged without hesitation, "was spotty." The Packers, Lombardi noted in answer to another question, had varied their approach from the last week's triumph over the Baltimore Colts. "We ran only one sweep all day," he said, adding with a laugh, "Last week, we must have run 40." The principal in that "one sweep" had not been reinjured, Vince revealed. "Tom's (Moore) all right," he said. "He's just a little bruised up, that's all. He must have had a good day, too." At this point, someone mentioned Gary Ballman's 93-yard return of the opening kickoff, which prompted Lombardi to ejaculate, "That was a good way to start. The ball's on the two-yard line - and one play and it's a touchdown." Had he thought the Steelers could keep it up? "Sure I thought they could," the Packer chieftain fired back with a rueful smile. "And I was afraid they would." "I've seen pictures of this ball club. They're behind 21-0 and, all of a sudden, they're throwing that ball around and they win 24-21. That Dial and Mack are two of the greatest receivers in the league, particularly Dial." Dial had not been too troublesome on this occasion, a writer observed. "That's true," Vince admitted. "We worked like hell on him - Whittenton and Adderley did an



**Pittsburgh Defensive Back Dick Haley (27) was called for interference on this play, and the Packers were given an automatic first down in the third quarter of Sunday's game in Milwaukee. The intended receiver was Max McGee (85). Green Bay won the game, 33-14. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)**

outstanding job - but he's a great receiver." Pronouncing himself impressed with the Steelers' attack, Lombardi declared, "They blocked real well for Brown - they play-faked considerably. And he can throw the ball, no question about it." This introduced the subject of John Roach, the Packers' quarterback pro tem, who now has forged a 2-0 record in the injured Bart Starr's absence. "I thought he played well, real well," Lombardi said. "And he'll do better as he gets along." And Starr? "Bart held the ball today," he smiled. "That's an improvement. Bart's squeezing the ball now, too, so." The Packers' first place co-tenants, the Bears, were mentioned - and abruptly dismissed. "I'm not worrying about the Bears until we get to them," Lombardi rapped. "By the way, when do we play them? I don't even know. The week after next? That's when we'll start worrying about 'em."...Lombardi's opposite number, Pittsburgh Coach Raymond (Buddy) Parker, was unavailable for comment. Conspicuous by his absence in the Steelers' quarter, Parker reportedly left their dressing room immediately for the club's airport-bound bus stationed just outside the stadium, presumably to brood over the defeat which all but obliterated Pittsburgh's Eastern Division title hopes. A downcast Dick Hoak, last player to leave the Steeler diggings, was asked, "Did he say anything before he left?" "He hasn't said anything yet," Hoak said dryly, "but I expect him to say something."...**ONE AT A TIME?!**: One contingent of fans from Walworth, Wis., was obviously looking beyond yesterday's bout with the Steelers. They mounted two huge signs on the bleacher wall, one reading "Go-Go Pack" and the other "Beat the Bears."...**'OFFICIAL' TIMEOUT:** A rare "official" timeout occurred late in the fourth quarter when play was stopped in

order that Packer Trainer Bud Jorgensen might tape the ankle of Field Judge Mike Lisetski, who had just suffered a sprain while avoiding a careening behemoth...REDHEAD RETURNS: Howard (Red) Hickey, who recently resigned as coach of the San Francisco 49ers, turned up in the County Stadium pressbox - as a talent scout for his former employers, the Los Angeles Rams. Also a pressbox observer was Joe Kuharich, ex-Notre Dame, Chicago Cardinal and Washington Redskin coach who now is the NFL's supervisor of officials...PATTEN-TED?: Vince Lombardi was not the only observer shaken by the Steelers' fast getaway. On the Pittsburgh kickoff which followed that opening one-play touchdown, Public Address Announcer Van Patten blooped, "The Steelers were penalized five bounds for that out-of-bounds kickoff."

## Three Big Wins Get Packers Over Hump; No Injuries!

### THREE BIG WINS GET PACKERS OVER HUMP, NO INJURIES!

NOV 5 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers wound up Sunday's 33-14 victory with 69 plays against the Steelers' 62. But in the first seven minutes of the game the Steelers ran off one play and scored a touchdown, while the Packers labored for 14 plays to score a field

goal, with half the period gone. Pittsburgh thus had a 14 to 1 head start on plays. Coach Vince Lombardi chuckled when reminded of the Steelers' big so-quick play edge. "I've seen a game where one team had a 70 to 30 margin in plays but still

lost 28 to 7," Vince said. So what's the moral to all this, coach? "Tough luck," he laughed. Actually, the Packers had to battle uphill Sunday and while the play statistics offer nothing concrete (nothing does but the final score) they do pinpoint when the Packers got to the top of the hill. That was in the third quarter when the Pack had a narrow 9-7 edge. Green Bay had the ball for 23 plays against the Steelers' eight in this quarter. This time the Packers came out with two touchdowns and the Steelers ran up one first down, 14 yards net, a 24-yard punt and an intercepted pass (by Hank Gremminger). The Bays coasted to their seventh straight victory. Lombardi said the whole business "looked good" in the films and added that it goes for both the offense and defense. Vince also said "we came out with no injuries," which is a happy note after the events of the past couple of weeks - namely Bart Starr, Ron Kramer, Willie Wood and a few others. The Packers are fresh from their murderous games against top contenders, a 30-7 win over the Cardinals, a 34-20 victory over the Colts and now the 33-14 verdict over Pitt - a composite 97-41. These three triumphs represented a sort of hump for the defending world champions and certainly convinced us yokels that the Bays can win the West again. Six games are left - the Vikings in Green Bay, Bears in Chicago, 49ers in Milwaukee, Lions in Detroit, the Rams in Los Angeles and 49ers in San Francisco. Since the Packers and Bears



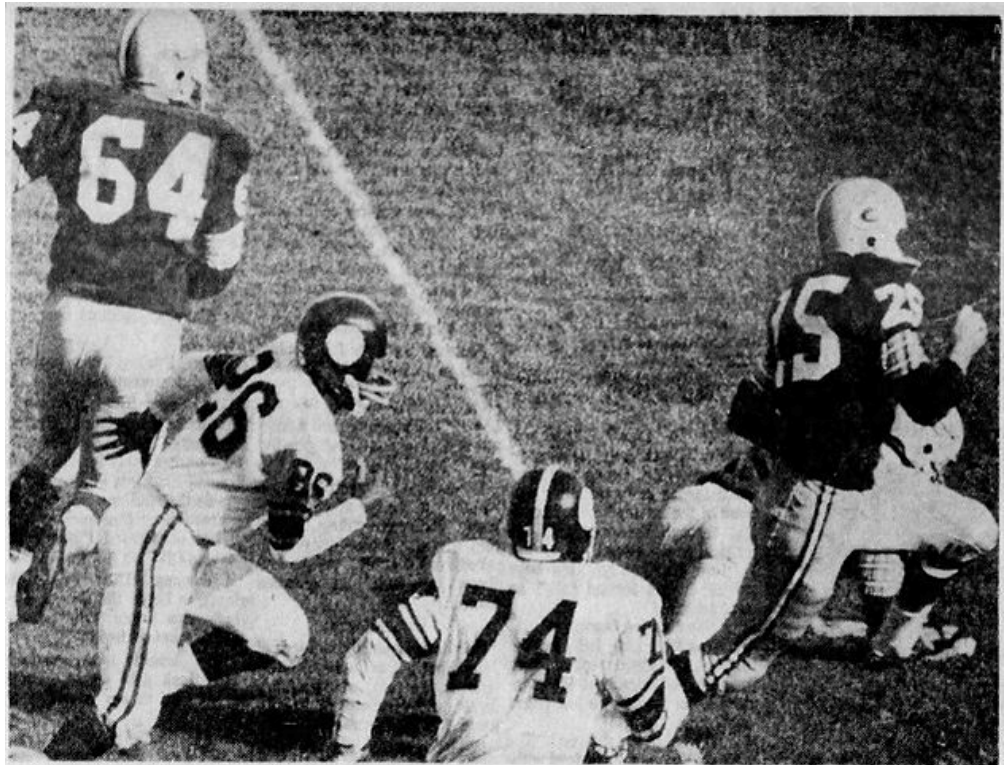
Jim Taylor (31) of the Green Bay Packers bulls his way between Myron Pottios (66) and John Reger (50) of the Pittsburgh Steelers at Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday afternoon. Taylor picked up a first down on the play which led to a touchdown by Elijah Pitts. Taylor was Green Bay's rushing standout in the game with 141 yards in 30 attempts. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

are tied with 7-1 records, the Packer-Bear game of Nov. 17 looms high, but don't mention it around the Pack - and more specifically Lombardi and aides Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker, Bill Austin, Red Cochran and Tom Fears. The problem at the moment is Minnesota and after what the Vikings almost did to the Packers last Oct. 23 the Packers could be in for all sorts of trouble. The other problem is in the hands of Dr. Jim Nellen, the Pack's team physician, who holds the secret on Starr and R. Kramer. Starr held the ball for seven kicks, including four field goals by Jerry Kramer and had no misery handling the ball. "The doctor will decide on Starr and we'll see how he feels with that splint off," Vince said. He could be ready for the Bear game, but it will depend actually on how soon he can grip the ball. R. Kramer could be ready for the Viking game. R. Kramer made a friendly wager of a meal that he'd be back before Starr as they sat in front of their adjoining lockers the other day. After Sunday's game, in which John Roach engineered 399 yards in his second start at quarterback, Starr said that "I'll collect on that meal this week." Ron wouldn't buy, reminding Starr that "you didn't play today. Anybody can go out there and hold the ball. You got to get out there and play." And so it goes. Starr and R.K. are both straining under their bandages. And speaking about such things, field judge Mike Lisetski suffered a ruptured achilles tendon with five minutes left in Sunday's game. He was forced to undergo surgery and will have his leg in a cast for six weeks. A school teacher out east, Lisetski will miss a class for the first time in 28 years.

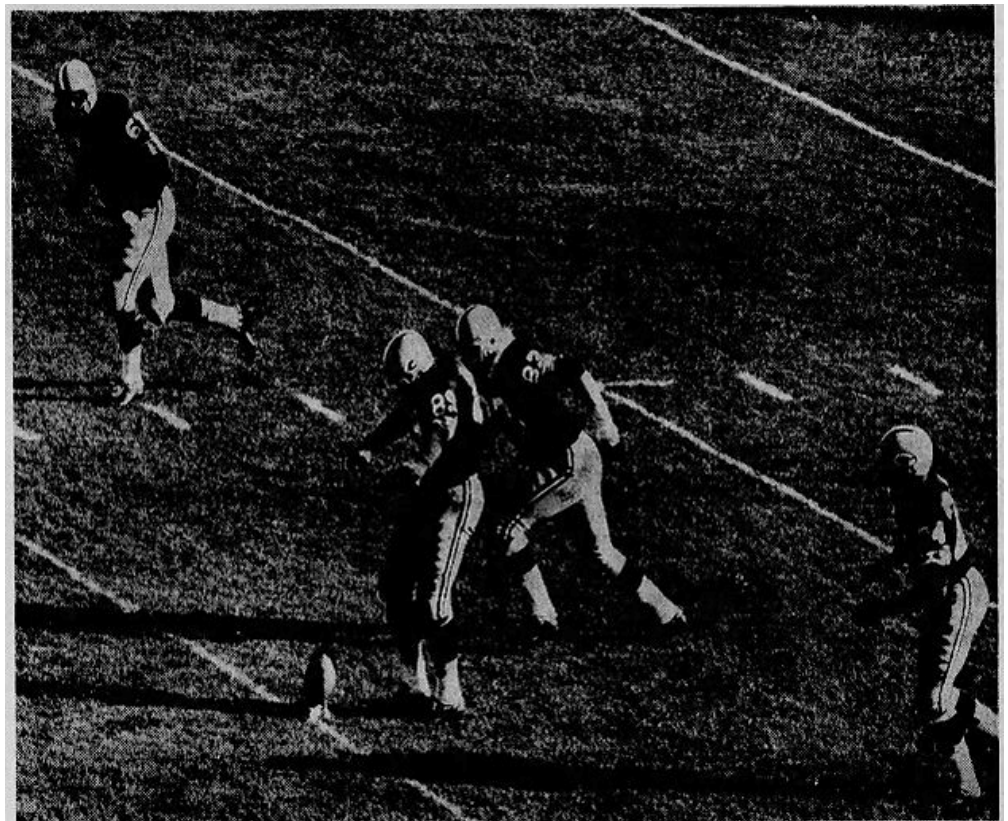
**13-YARD GAIN ON 84-YARD DETOUR!**

NOV 5 (Green Bay Press-Gazette)

- Now you take that series the Packers ran off in the second quarter. Man, you can take it. But in the name of journalism let us dig into this rare 14-play stop and go series against the Steelers in Milwaukee Sunday. It boiled down to this: The Packers actually gained only 13 yards, but took an 84-yard detour en route to the modest gain. Fortunately, Jerry Kramer closed out



Green Bay's Tom Moore (25) rips through the Pittsburgh Steeler defense to 10-yard line in the second period of Sunday's game in Milwaukee. Jerry Kramer (64) is one of downfield blockers for Green Bay on the play. Brady Keys (26) and Lou Cordileone (74), of the Steelers, give chase. Green Bay won, 33-14. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)



Away We Go—Here is one of Dave Robinson's 10 kickoffs (note story) for Packers in Steeler game Sunday. Others are (left to right) Dan Grimm, Urban Henry and Willie Wood. Oddly enough, Grimm and Wood are also kicking off candidates. (Press-Gazette Photo)



**Sideline Support . . . To the Rescue** — Packer cab squad members Gary Kroner (the vocal one) and Ed Holler strain with teammate Jim Taylor (31), left panel, as he and Pittsburgh Steelers' Jim Bradshaw (24) struggle along sidelines in Milwaukee Sunday. Taylor, shown shov-

ing Bradshaw as Steeler pulls on his jersey, was assessed 15 yards for personal foul on play. At right, Packer Trainer Carl (Bud) Jorgensen tapes ankle of Field Judge Mike Lisetski after official turned it late in fourth quarter. (Press-Gazette, left, and Vernon J. Biever Photos)

the frustrating business on a happy field goal note to cut the Steel lead to 7-6. The Packers were nicked for three "big" penalties - holding, offensive interference and personal foul, while the Steelers were nabbed for defensive holding. And to top it off, the crowd thought the Pack had been robbed when Boyd Dowler made an illegal catch of a pass tipped by another Packer, Marv Fleming. The series started on the Steeler 41 - put there when Willie Davis recovered Dick Hoak's fumble - and finished on the Steeler 28, with J.K. connecting for three points from the 36. Here's how the series went. And don't five up the ship, ma: PLAY 1 (on Pitt 41) - Jim Taylor gains 12 yards off left tackle. PLAY 2 - Moore runs right tackle for five. PLAY 3 - Taylor runs left tackle for three. PLAY 4 - Taylor runs the left side for seven to the 14. PLAY 5 - Taylor gains 2 at right tackle, but Packers are nailed for holding. Ball goes back to 31. Loss of 17 yards. PLAY 6 - John Roach rushed, pass incomplete. PLAY 7 - Roach passes 18 yards to Dowler on 13. Offensive interference called and ball goes back to 46. Total loss 33 yards. PLAY 8 - Roach pass incomplete. Steelers called for holding. Packers get automatic first down, plus 5-yard penalty, on Steeler 41. PLAY 9 - Moore gains five at right guard to 36. PLAY 10 - Taylor races off left tackle for 21 yards. Packers calls for personal foul - Taylor for stiff-arming Jim Bradshaw too vigorously. Fifteen yard penalty from point of infraction (at 15 where Jim was forced out of bounds) still left enough yardage for first down on 30. Total loss of 30 yards. PLAY 11 - Moore gains 1 at

right tackle to 29. PLAY 12 - Taylor makes 1 at left end. PLAY 13 - Roach passes to Fleming on right side but ball skips off fingers and Dowler catches it behind Fleming before it hits the ground. The crowd sets up a howl thinking it should be a completion, but the rules don't allow "volleyball" by offensive pass receivers unless it's touched by a defensive player in between. Defenders, however, are allowed to "tip" it to a neighbor. PLAY 14 - J. Kramer, with Bart Starr holding, kicks a 36-yard field goal and all the effort becomes worthwhile. The 10th play was the most unusual. Here you have the Packers making a first down on the same play they are nailed for a 15-yard penalty. Little did Davis realize what he started by his fumble recovery. He not only set up the field goal, but provided enough grist for this column. Thanks, Willie.

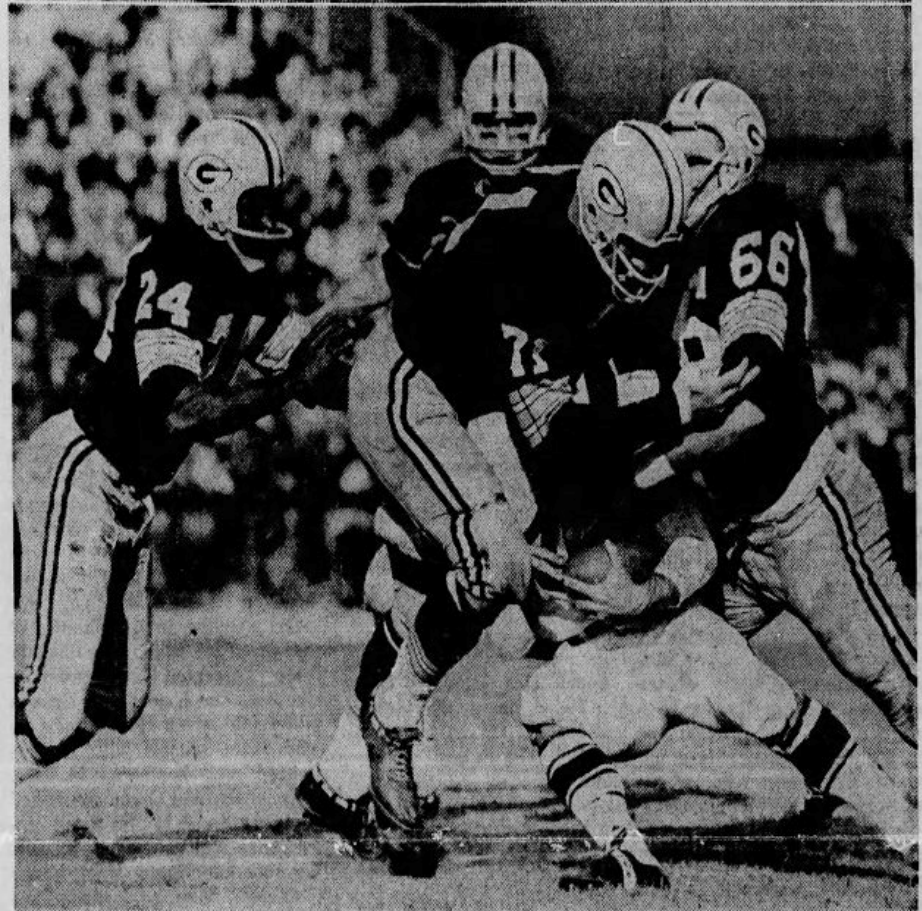
## Robinson Out To 'Chalk Up' Kickoffs

### ROBINSON OUT TO 'CHALK UP' KICKOFFS

NOV 6 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Dave Robinson was told about the picture of him kicking off in the Steeler game. "Was my right knee bent?" he asked. The answer was yes, to which he laughed: "That's where I did wrong. That right knee is supposed to be locked. The whole leg should be stiff." Robinson, practicing his kicking off Tuesday between a couple of touch football game, rubbed a bit of chalk on the ball before setting it on the tee. "That's where I want to hit the ball and if



I hit it right there will be chalk on my shoe," Robbie explained. As an afterthought, he grinned, "I haven't seen any chalk on my toe yet." Robinson works every day with Gary Kroner on kickoffs, and the two have quite the opposite takeoffs. Kroner, the former Wisconsin kicking expert who is on the Pack's cab team, used a four-yard area while Robinson get backs almost a dozen yards. Robinson, the Bay's No. 1 draft choice, feels that kicking off is fairly new to him this year. "I haven't kicked much since I was a junior (at Penn State). I hurt my right ankle at the start of my senior season and didn't kick," he said. People usually joke about the Pack's kicking off. The classic was the bit about the Bays finding it necessary to go into a goal line defense after kicking off. That's how tough things have been in the matter. Robinson would like to change that - via practice and game experience. Robinson kicked off 10 times in the Pack's 33-14 win over the Steelers. There is no record in the league book for number of kickoffs, but it's probably fairly rare when a kicker delivers more than 10 kickoffs. The Packers had seven scored, which accounted for seven KOs - plus the game's opening kickoff. In addition, Robinson kicked off twice out of bounds, thus accounting for the 10. By comparison, the Bears kicked off only 12 times in their historic 73-0 victory over the Redskins in the 1940 championship game. The Bears scored 11 times, this producing 11 KOs, and they kicked off to start the second half. Nothing in the record book shows if a boot was made out of bounds, thus requiring a five-yard penalty and a second kick. Robinson faced quite a wind factor vs. the Steelers - gusts of 10 to 20 miles out of the south. He was booting into the wind in the second and third periods. The wind was so stiff that the Steelers set their safety men, Gary Ballman and Brady Keys, on the 18-yard line on Robinson's eighth kick. "You know," Robinson said, "for some reason the wind just died down and the ball went over their heads." It dropped on the two and rolled into the end zone. The Packers also took the wind into consideration. They moved their wedge up 10 yards, from the 10 to the 20, for the power boots of Lou Michaels. Here are Robinson's 10 kicks: FIRST (First quarter) - Kick to 5-yard line, Ballman returned 93 yards. SECOND - Kick out of bounds on 8 THIRD - Kick (from 35) out of bounds on 25 FOURTH - Kick (from 30) to Keys on 18, returned 12. FIFTH (Second quarter) - Kick to Keys on 2, returned



**To Fumble or Not To Fumble—** Packer Boyd Dowler fumbled after a pass reception (above) when hit by Steeler Glen Glass in the first quarter of Sunday's game but Pittsburgh's Dick Hoak, below, survived an on-

slaught by four Packers, Willie Wood (24), Bill Forester (71), Ray Nitschke (66) and Jess Whittenton, behind, in the second period.

(Vernon J. Biever Photo)

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Green Bay's Marv Fleming picks up first down after taking a John Roach pass in the first quarter of Sunday's Packer-Steeler tilt in Milwaukee. Steeler defensive backs close in on Fleming at the

Pittsburgh 38-yard line. Glen Glass (43) attempts tackle with Brady Keyes (26), Dick Haley (27), and Jim Bradshaw (24), coming in to assist. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

10 yard SIXTH - Kick to Theron Sapp on 25, returned 11 yards SEVENTH (Third quarter) - Kick to Sapp on 29, returned 7 yards EIGHTH - Kick hit on 2, rolled into end zone NINTH (Fourth quarter) - Kick over end line, bounced into stands TENTH - Kick to Ballman on 9, returned 37 yards. The boot that went into the stands was something for Robinson to write home about - even if the wind might have been blowing. And speaking about kicking, Jerry Kramer must like the wind. He booted three in the worst wind

conditions possible and he was "perfect" on his four field goal tries vs. Pitt. He counted 15 points in all and ranks second in scoring in the league. The Bays had to contend with a bit of fog this morning as they started the heavy part of their drills for the Viking game in City Stadium Sunday. All hands are on deck.

## FRAMEWORK SET FOR PACKER DRAFT DEC. 2

NOV 6 (Green Bay Press) - Four rookies who are playing roles in the Green Bay Packers' drive for a third straight title



Tulsa End John Simmons and his coach Glen Dobbs manage to muster a smile although Simmons came up with broken arm in Saturday's 49-6 victory over Southern Illinois. The Tulsa star, a draft choice of the Green Bay Packers, will miss a chance at setting national pass-catching records for one and 2-year careers due to the injury. He snagged 39 passes this season for a 2-year total of 104. He needed 16 in the last four games to set a new record. (AP Wirephoto)

provide impressive evidence that the NFL champions leave nothing to chance, either on or off the field. The rookies were chosen in the 1963 NFL draft although Green Bay got the last pick in each round because of its finish the season before. While other teams went after big name players no matter what position they played, the Packers sought men to fill weak spots in the Green Bay lineup...FIRST CHOICE: The Packers' first draft choice was Dave Robinson, All-America end from Penn Star, who is handling the kickoff duties for Green Bay and probably would be a starting linebacker on many other teams. Three rounds later Green Bay selected Lionel Aldridge, an unknown guard from Utah State. The 6-foot-4, 240 pound rookie has plugged the hole left by the departure of veteran Bill Quinlan. The two other rookies on the Packer squad are Dan Grimm and Marv Fleming. Grimm, a 6-foot-3, 245 pound guard from Colorado, was selected on the fifth round. He beat out veteran Ed Blaine for the Packers' third guard position behind all-NFL choices Jerry Kramer and Fred Thurston. Fleming, a 6-foot-4, 240 pound end from Utah, wasn't selected until the 11th round. He has replaced the injured Ron Kramer at

tight end and in two games has caught six passes for 120 yards and one touchdown. Pat Pepler, the Packers' chief talent scout, now is finishing up preparations for the 1964 draft which will take place in Chicago Dec. 2. He explained Green Bay's drafting setup this way...FRAMEWORK: "The framework is set up. We have a good line on the players, and we have to know if these players will play for us," Pepler said. Every Saturday during the college football season, Pepler and Green Bay's assistant coaches scout games for themselves although the Packers have about 60 scouts throughout the country. "Although we feel we have good coverage by scouts, we prefer to have our own people look at the boy," Pepler said. "This gives us a chance to compare the scouts' report with our basis of judging a player." Looking toward the future, the Packers drafted a good crop of eligible college juniors last year because of seven extra draft picks.

**STARR TESTS AILING HAND**

NOV 6 (Green Bay) - Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr, sidelined with a hand fracture since Oct. 20, hopes to get a medical okay for the Packers' NFL meeting with the Minnesota Vikings Sunday. Starr tested his ailing hand with a few short passes Tuesday and a club spokesman said he will an examination later this week to determine if the broken bone has mended sufficiently for him to return to action. Still wearing a splint to protect the injury, Starr had trouble gripping the ball for his passes as the Packers romped through an unsupervised workout while the coaching staff huddled indoors. The veteran quarterback, who led the NFL in passing last year, said that he can "flex" the hand without too much difficult. He has been strengthening the hand by squeezing a rubber ball. Even if given a medical green light, Starr probably would see only limited action against the Vikings. John Roach has directed the Packers to two straight victories in Starr's absence and will open against Minnesota. Starr returned to uniform last Sunday and held the ball for four field goals and three conversions by Jerry Kramer in Green Bay's 33-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

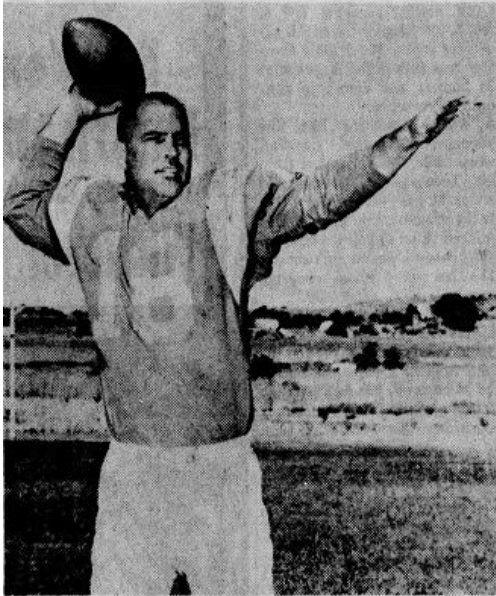
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**VIKINGS 'OWE' PACK FOR EARLY HEARTBREAK**

NOV 7 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Vikings have had three heartbreak losses in their young lives. They were beaten 34-33 by the Colts in the last season on a 52-yard field goal by George Mira in 1961. The Vikings were a rookie team that year but avenged the loss with an exciting 28-20 triumph when the Colts played at

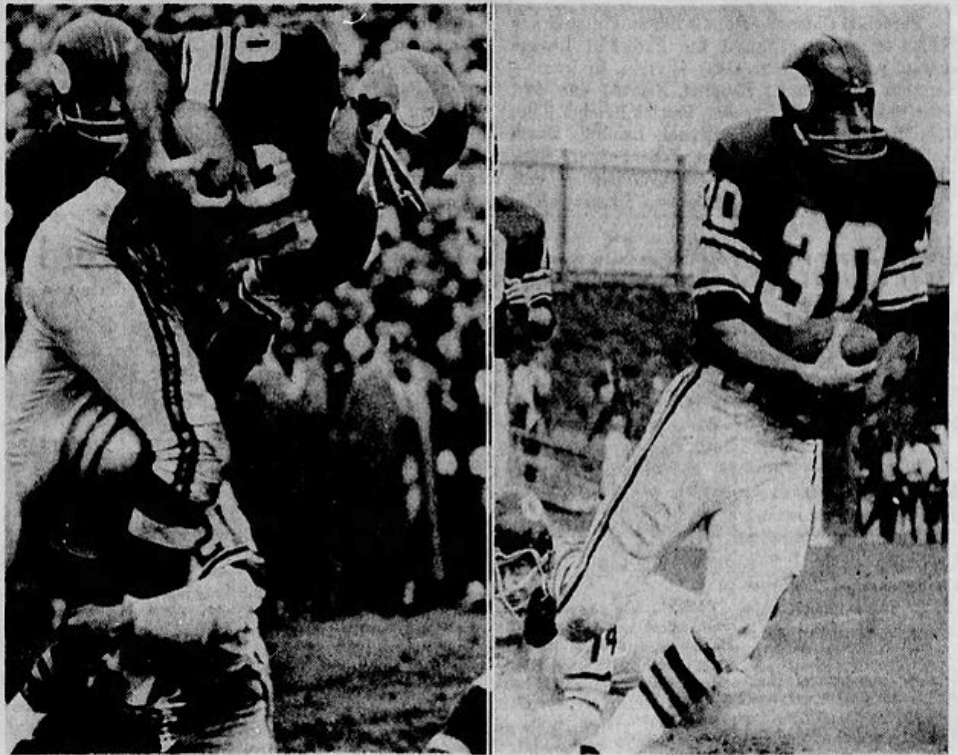


**Five Quarterbacks and A Flanker —** The Associated Press Wirephoto machine popped out three familiar-face pictures today. Above, all four of the Packers' QBs were caught in the same picture during the Packer-Steeler game in Milwaukee Sunday. John Roach, left above, confers with Terry Zang (on phone to coaches in pressbox), and Zeke Bratkowski and Bart Starr. Below left is Tobin Rote, who started his pro career with Packers in 1950. Rote, now pitching for the San Diego Chargers, was named AFL player of the week. The NFL player of the week is at right, the Lions' Terry Barr, with his coach, George Wilson. Barr caught 10 passes Sunday. (AP Wirephotos)



**Vikings 'Owe' Pack For Early Heartbreak**

Minnesota six games later. In 1962, the Vikings were beaten 31 to 30 by the Bears in Chicago when they fumbled the ball away after taking a 30-28 lead with 20 seconds left. The Bears kicked a field goal to win. There was no chance for revenge since that was the second game of the series that year. Less than a month ago, the Vikings - a three-year team now - were just two minutes and a 10-yard field goal away from a possible victory over the world champion Packers in Minneapolis. Herb Adderley blocked the kick and Hank Gremminger picked up the ball and raced 85 yards for a sweating 37-28 victory. That was a heart-wringer for the Vikings and coming that close will spur their desire for a sort of revenge when they play the champs at City Stadium Sunday. The Packers went from that Viking score to whip three straight contenders - the Cardinals, Colts and Steelers. Apparently our boys weren't scared out of their wits. What did the loss do to the Vikings? John Thompson, the Vikings' publicist who is servicing the news media in our town this week, was asked about the club's reaction to the stinger. "There's no doubt that had we won the game we might have won two or all of our three games (two with the Rams and one with the Lions), but we lost the next two in Los Angeles and in Detroit. We came back strong last Sunday to beat the Rams in Minneapolis. We tried to forget that loss, but we played flat football for two weeks afterward. We lost six in a row after that loss to the Colts in '61 and we never won a game after that tight loss to the Bears the next year. One thing that close loss to the Packers did for us was this: We came away not holding the Packers in awe as we had been doing. This had to be quite an accomplishment because we are a young team." The Vikings came up with a strong defensive game in the 21-13 win over the Rams last Sunday. "Their only touchdown came on a kickoff return," Thompson said. Bob Ferguson, the powerhouse fullback from Ohio State who was obtained from the Steelers recently, is ready



**The Big Two**—Here are the Vikings' top two rushers and they'll carry the brunt of the club's crashing against the Packers in City Stadium Sunday. Tommy Mason, left, is shown pile-driving for

six yards against the 49ers while Brown moves for big gain against the Bears. They have gained 653 yards between them to complement the passing of Fran Tarkenton.



**Supper With Heros** — Thirty-five young Packer backers—sons and daughters of Green Bay West Lions Club—met their heros in person at a Packer Night dinner Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Proud winner of

an autographed football was Howard Sweeney, 10, pictured center with his father, John, 1275 Ridgedale Court. Packers are Ray Nitschke, Willie Davis and Tom Moore.

(Press-Gazette Photo)

TEAM OFFENSE				
	Yards	Rushing	Passing	Avg.
St. Louis	3,058	1,145	1,913	382.3
Cleveland	2,944	1,597	1,347	368.0
New York	2,730	966	1,764	341.3
Green Bay	2,709	1,468	1,241	338.6
Pittsburgh	2,650	1,081	1,569	331.3
Washington	2,545	927	1,618	318.1
Philadelphia	2,409	867	1,542	301.1
Chicago	2,408	897	1,511	301.0
Detroit	2,314	931	1,383	289.3
Minnesota	2,310	940	1,370	288.8
Dallas	2,303	923	1,380	287.9
Baltimore	2,283	837	1,446	285.4
Los Angeles	1,941	752	1,189	242.6
San Fran.	1,599	724	875	199.9

TEAM DEFENSE				
	Yards	Rushing	Passing	Avg.
Detroit	1,703	938	765	212.9
Chicago	1,896	762	1,134	237.0
Green Bay	2,038	703	1,335	254.8
Baltimore	2,061	964	1,077	257.6
St. Louis	2,162	967	1,195	270.3
New York	2,261	1,026	1,235	282.6
Cleveland	2,305	858	1,447	288.1
Los Angeles	2,331	1,010	1,321	291.4
Minnesota	2,711	1,066	1,645	338.9
Philadelphia	2,752	1,250	1,502	344.0
Pittsburgh	2,925	1,061	1,864	365.6
San Fran.	2,955	1,128	1,827	369.4
Washington	2,982	1,080	1,902	372.8
Dallas	3,121	1,242	1,879	390.1

after an early injury and will back up FB Bill Brown. Bob Reed will play the flanker spot due to an injury to Ray Poage. Reed thus joins a backfield of quarterback Fran Tarkenton, left half Tommy Mason and Brown. The ends are Paul Flatley on the left side and Jerry Reichow on the right. Flatley tops the receivers with 33. Ron Vander Kelen, the pride of Preble who backs up Tarkenton, will play the same role Sunday and likely will be used only if the proper occasion presents itself. Thompson said, "Ron actually has played a lot for a rookie quarterback. He has played a full quarter in three different league games." Vandy didn't get int the Packer thriller in Minneapolis last Oct. 13...Ron Kramer, bad leg and all, went through his pass receiving paces Wednesday and once yelled "look at those moves" when he

Here's an individual statistical comparison of Sunday's opponents:

RUSHING					
Green Bay	Att.	Yds.	Minn.	Att.	Yds.
Taylor	156	639	Mason	93	365
Moore	87	447	Brown	85	288
Pitts	33	166	Tarkenton	16	93
Gros	37	160	Reed	21	88
			Wilson	18	74

PASSING						
Green Bay	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Starr	137	69	951	8	10	50.4
Roach	43	18	317	1	6	41.8

PASS RECEIVING						
Green Bay	No.	Yds.	Minn.	No.	Yds.	
Dowler	20	290	Flatley	33	408	
McGee	19	382	Reichow	24	356	
R. Kramer	19	322	Mason	21	227	
Moore	15	125	Poage	15	354	
Fleming	6	120	Reed	13	137	
Taylor	5	31	Brown	11	102	

made a fancy catch and run. It appears that he may be able to see some action Sunday. The big end was injured early in the second quarter of the Colt game and his spot has been filled since by rookie Marv Fleming. Fleming caught five passes in six-plus quarters for 100 yards and one reception went for a touchdown. The Packers fought a little fog in today's drill. But they had no trouble "finding" the sled and blocking dummy as Coach Vince Lombardi sent them through the usual Thursday hitting practice.

**PACKERS HOPEFUL OF HAVING RON KRAMER BACK SUNDAY**

NOV 7 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers are hopeful of having tight end Ron Kramer back in the lineup Sunday for their NFL meeting with the Minnesota Vikings at City Stadium. Kramer, who missed last Sunday's 33-14 victory over Pittsburgh because of knee and ankle injuries, ran well as the Packers got down to serious work Wednesday in preparation for the Vikings. Quarterback Bart Starr, who suffered a broken bone in his hand Oct. 20, continued to work out with a split protecting his injury. Scheduled to have the hand examined this week, Starr tossed the ball on the sidelines. "The doctor will decide on Starr, and we'll see how he feels with the splint off," said Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi.

**PACKERS RANK FIRST IN RUSHING DEFENSE**

NOV 7 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears are headed for their Nov. 17 showdown in Wrigley Field as two of the toughest defensive teams in the NFL. Official league statistics announced Wednesday show that the Bears and Packers rank second and third, respectively, behind the Detroit Lions in team defense. Green Bay is first in rushing defense, having allowed only 703 yards in eight games, and the Bears are second with 762 yards surrendered to opposing runners. The Lions lead the league with an average of 212.9 yards allowed per game. Chicago is next with 237 yards surrendered, followed by Green Bay with 254.8...338.6 AVERAGE: The Packers are fourth in total offense with an average of 338.6 yards per game. Chicago ranks eighth with an average of 301 yards per outing. St. Louis leads the league with 382.3 a game.

**JERRY KRAMER NEEDS ONE MORE FIELD GOAL TO TIE CONE'S RECORD**

NOV 8 (Green Bay) - They laughed when guard Jerry Kramer lined up to do a little placekicking for the Green Bay Packers. So did he. That was midway in the 1962 season when Kramer won the title, "The best knuckleball kicker in the NFL." But a year had passes, and now Kramer leads the league with 15 field goals and is second in scoring with 71 points, all of them scored with his toe. He's only a point behind the scoring leader, Cleveland fullback Jim Brown, who has scored 12 touchdowns. Kramer is still laughing. "That's one for Ripley's Believe It or Not," Kramer said Thursday. "Imagine me leading the league. Why, a couple of weeks ago I couldn't even

**Jerry Kramer Needs One More Field Goal To Tie Cone's Record**

remember how many I kicked." Kramer, who also is one of Green Bay's quickest and hardest hitting offensive guards, said he has no goals - "I'll just keep kicking and see what happens."...KEPT ON KICKING: Something will. He's only one short of the Packer field goal record set by Fred Cone in 1955. It was an injury to Paul Hornung, who kicked 15 field goals in each of the 1960 and 1961 seasons, that started Kramer kicking last year. With Hornung suspended this year, Kramer kept on kicking. After missing three attempts in a game five weeks ago, Kramer has booted 12 field goals, ranging from 12 to 46 yards. He explained the surge saying, "I'm keeping my eye on the ball. All it takes is concentration." He had his best game last Sunday, hitting four field goals in as many attempts as the Packers defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers. The league record for a single game is five. "If I'd known that," said Kramer, "I'd have turned around and tackled Elijah Pitts on his last touchdown run." Kramer, one of the few linemen who does his team's kicking, says the wear and tear of leading the Packer interference doesn't make any difference. "When the teams are changing personnel for a field goal, I have a chance to get a second breath," he said.

**ADDERLEY SEEKS REDEMPTION VS. VIKINGS; HOMECOMING SUNDAY**

NOV 8 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "Blocking that field goal didn't make up for anything. I still played a terrible game." That's how Herb Adderley feels about the Packers' near loss to the Vikings in Minneapolis last Oct. 23. Adderley blocked a 10-yard field goal try in the last two minutes and Hank Gremminger returned the loose ball 85 yards to turn a very-possible loss into a sure victory. But Herb had a bad day guarding the Vikings' two fine rookie receivers, Paul Flatley and Ray Poage, and he hoped to atone for it when the Packers and Vikings meet in City Stadium Sunday. Flanker Poage caught three passes for 106 yards, one for a touchdown, and Flatley, who switched from his left end spot to flanker, caught four for 90 yards, including one for a TD behind Adderley in the end zone. "I feel I owe it to the rest of the players and the coaches and myself to give a much better performance against this team," Herb said. "I told Jess (Whittenton) that I made a promise to myself that I can cover Flatley or whomever plays in Poage's place. Anywhere he goes, I go," he added. Poage is out of Sunday's game with injuries. "The way I looked in Minneapolis I'm sure they'll be throwing at me. Well, I hope they put Flatley against me," he said. When Adderley blocked the big field goal bid by Fred Cox, nobody put a hand on him. "I've been watching the Viking film and Jerry Reichoe is now bumping the outside guy (same as Adderley) as he comes in. I expected to be touched some when they kick Sunday." Herb almost blocked a Lou Michaels kick in the Steeler game Sunday, "but I stumbled and the kick went between my arms."...Sunday's Packer-Viking game has been dedicated as Homecoming and 50 "old grads" will be on the field benches. A cocktail party and dinner will be held in their honor at the Elks Club Saturday night. Among the out of town players who are coming in are Hank Bruder, Cub Buck, Bill Kuusisto, Billy Grimes, Bud Svendsen and Ade Schwamel who is coming all the way from Hawaii...Who's this Unitas? The Vikings' sprightly quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, has been tougher passingwise on the Packers in the last two games than John Unitas of the Colts in his last two. In the windup of '62 and the series opener of this year - both in Minneapolis, Tarkenton completed 32 of 52 passes for 570 yards, three touchdowns and five interceptions. In Unitas' two turns vs. the Pack this year, he completed 30 of 53 for 497 yards, one touchdown and four interceptions...Scooter McLean, coach of the Pack in '58 who is now backfield hip surgery a week ago today in University Hospital at Ann Arbor. He was scheduled to remain there to remain there this week for further

**Bart Starr in Person**



Green Bay Packers' Great Quarterback . . .

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7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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treatment...Jim Taylor, with a record 30 carries (he snapped the mark of 28 set by Paul Hornung in '59) against the Steelers last Sunday, now has 1,073 carries in his Packer career for 5,220 yards - just a touch under a five-yard average. And speaking of team records, Jerry Kramer needs but two more field goals to break the one-season team mark of 16 set by Fred Cone in 1955. J.K. has kicked 12 of his 15 field goals thus far (out of 26 attempts) in the last four games. This 12 came on 14 attempts, so has been field goaling at an .851 clip in his last four games...Viking Coach Norm Van Brocklin hopes he can play Ron Vander Kelen Sunday. He explains: "The only way Vander Kelen will play is if we get way ahead or Tarkenton throws the ball in the grandstands. Vandy has a long time to play. But you never can tell. He just might play Sunday if the scoreboard cooperates." The Vikings have three injured players besides Poage and Van Brocklin expects the trio to play - Chuck Lamson, pulled muscle; Roy Winston, sprained ankle, and Steve Stonebreaker, effects of mild concussion. "We can beat the Packers if we can hold on to the ball and if we can stop their running. We've got to stop what they do best - that's Jim Taylor."

#### **MEASURE PACKERS' PUNT RETURNS; VIKINGS STINGY**

NOV 9 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - When the Vikings punt at City Stadium Sunday (and the Packers will be making every effort to make them do same) measure the return - if any. The Vikings have what seems like a fantastic defense against returning punts. Minnesota's Fred Cox has punted 36 times to the opponents and only three of them have been run back so much a yard. Larry Fischer of St. Louis holds the longest - and that only seven yards. Detroit's Howie Ferguson holds a four-yard return and Los Angeles' Pervis Atkins a one-yard runback. That's it - only 12 yards. Cox isn't the league's best punter by a long shot, what with his 39.7 yards per punt average. But he is able to get the ball "nice and high," as Vikings Coach Norm Van Brocklin puts it. What's more, Cox has improved his punting greatly in the last three weeks. Viking opponents have resorted to the fair catch or let the ball roll on most occasions. They have tried to return only 10 of the 36 punts, and seven times have been stopped right in their tracks. Van Brocklin attributes some of the club's success in stopping punt returns to the hustle of his punt coverage team. This unit is composed of Karl Kassulke, John Campbell, Mick Tingelhoff, Dave O'Brien, Bill Butler, Chuck Lamson, Tom Franckhauser, Cox and the guards and fullback who happen to be in the game at the time. Speaking of punt returns, Willie Wood leads the Pack with eight returns for 93 yards - an average of 11.6. Elijah Pitts returned three for an average of 11.7. Butler, the onetime Packer, tops the Vikings with 15 for an average of 11.3. Bob Reed returned 8 for an average of 10.5. Fran Tarkenton's scrambling shows up in the rushing figures of the Vikings. The zippy quarterback ran 16 times for 93 yards - an average of just under six. His understudy, Ron Vander Kelen, who can also scramble, has carried three times for 22 yards, giving Viking QBs a total of 19 carries. The Pack's quarterbacks have carried eight times. Bart Starr has traveled six for 39 yards; John Roach 2 for 9. Minnesota puts an emphasis on the passing. Tarkenton and Vander Kelen have passed 221 times, Starr and Roach 180. The Packers, on the other hand, stress rushing. The Bays' top two, Jim Taylor and Tom Moore, rushed 243 times while the Vikings' Tommy Mason and Bill Brown moved 178. Taylor nearly matched that total himself with 156 carries. Aerialwise, the Vikings' top four receivers (Paul Flatley, Gerry Reichow, Ray Poage and Mason) caught 93 passes while the Pack's top four (Boyd Dowler, Ron Kramer, Max McGee and Tom Moore) nailed 73.

## ***Packers Open 'Big Push' For Crown vs. Vikings***

#### **PACKERS OPEN 'BIG PUSH' FOR CROWN VS. VIKINGS**

NOV 10 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers launch the "big push" for their fourth straight Western Division championship - and a shot at a third straight world crown - when they meet the Vikings in City Stadium this afternoon. And a capacity crowd of 42,327 will be on hand to give the champions a sendoff and "best wishes" for another game in Green Bay next month. Today's homecoming game marks the Pack's 1963 league windup here and the start of a rugged six-game finish. After the Vikings, the Bays face the Bears, 49ers, Lions, Rams and 49ers in that order, and they're all on the road except for the first 49er game in Milwaukee. Kickoff is set for 1:06 and the spectators likely will keep a close tab on the scoreboard for news of the Ram-Bear game in Chicago. The Pack and Bears are locked at the head of the Western Division class, with 7-1 records. The Packers, themselves, won't have much time for scoreboard gazing since the Vikings have not to be trifled with. This is a new game, as it were, but the Vikings can't help but hark back to Oct. 13 when they came within 10 yards and two minutes of upsetting the Bays. Minnesota, behind 30-28, had an easy field goal for a 31-30 lead, but Herb Adderley blocked it and Hank Gremminger raced 85 yards with the loose ball to sew up the win. This little business added zest to the rapidly-growing Packer-Viking rivalry and certainly will help spur Minnesota today. What's more, the Vikings

are coming off an impressive victory over the huge Rams. The Vikings will find a change or two in the Packer lineup today. John Roach will be making his third straight start at quarterback since Bart Starr broke a bone in his right hand Oct. 20. And Ron Kramer may have to take it easy due to a leg injury. His spot was filled by Marv Fleming the last six quarters and he's ready to go today if R.K. is held out. The Vikings also will encounter a different Jim Taylor. The big fullback was aching in the Minnesota game and departed in favor of Earl Gros after seven carries for 31 yards. Taylor has been like a wild bull in his last three games. That paragraph might sound like a warning to the Vikings, but our boys can be reminded that the Minnesotas played their best defensive game this season just last Sunday. The Rams didn't score a TD on the Viking defense, the lone TD coming on a punt return. And that brings up the Pack's defense. The Vikings scored 28 points in that Oct. 13 tilt - the most this season on the Pack, but 14 of those points came directly off the Bays' offense. Roy Winston returned Gros' fumble 26 yards for one TD, and Ed Sharockman returned an interception of a Starr pass 47 yards for the other. The Bays' defense will have to keep a special eye on Fran Tarkenton, the scrambling quarter who can be murder unless pressed. In the 1962 opener here, Tarkenton was limited to 100 yards on his passing and thrown back 52 yards attempting to pass. The Bays would settle for that today. Today's battle will be witnessed by more than 50 former Packers who will be seated on the field next to the Packer bench. They'll be introduced between halves as part of the homecoming ceremonies.

**PACKERS OF 'TWO BIT' DAYS GUESTS OF MILLION \$\$ CLUB**

NOV 10 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "I knew they were going to continue, but I didn't think they'd grow from a two-bit outfit into a multi-million dollar operation." The speaker, blessed with a resonant, authoritative baritone, was a wiry, dignified 71-year-old, G.A. (Gus) Rosenow, but it might easily have been any one of seven other alumni who along with Rosenow will step to the 50-yard line during homecoming ceremonies at City Stadium this afternoon to resounding applause from 40,000-odd pairs of hands. In the event it hasn't already been deduced, they constitute all but two of the living members of the 1919 Packers, who gave humble birth to what indeed has become "a multi-million dollar operation," not to mention a continuing wonder of the sports world. Such a possibility, they readily admit, hardly occurred to them back in '19. Genial Wally Ladrow, the starting fullback who now is 68 and a retired postal superintendent, confides with a grin, "I don't think anybody ever dreamed it would amount to anything like this." "But it's a good feeling to know you were a part of it, that it would grow into the fantastic big business it is today," he proudly concedes. The man who started it all, leonine Earl Louis (Curly) Lambeau, is equally forthright. "I never thought about it," says the broad-shouldered Belgian, captain and coach of that charter eleven. "I just wanted to play football and have a good football team." Now semi-retired and a resident of nearby Fish Creek, Lambeau will join fellow pioneers Rosenow, a slashing halfback who never let the childhood loss of an arm deter him, Ladrow, Al Petcka, John Des Jardins, Sammy Powers, Milt Wilson and the Zoll brothers, Carl and Martin, in a journey into nostalgia on the field between halves - along with a host of alumni from seasons 1920 to the present. All are Green Bay residents save Powers, a 139-pound tackle who now makes his home in Milwaukee, and Wilson, who lives in Hammond, Ind. The other surviving '19 members are center Fritz Gavin, who is living in California and will not be present, and George W. Calhoun, longtime former secretary and publicity director who called the first meeting of the team, who will follow the game and the ceremonies at his home here by radio...**MOMENT OF SILENCE:** There also, undoubtedly, will be a personal moment of silence in memory of the ten who are gone - Nate Abrams, H.J. (Tubby) Bero, Herb Nichols, Jim Coffeen, Riggie Dwyer, Knipy Martin, Herman Martell, Wes Leaper, Andy Muldoon and Charlie Sauber. Another charter, quarterback Tudy McLean, is officially unaccounted for, but Rosenow volunteered, "The last I heard two or three years ago, Tudy was in Texas, and had been killed in an auto accident." And still another, halfback Jennings Gallagher, was last reported to be living in the Escanaba, Mich., are, but cannot be located. For those who remain, there will be some vivid memories of surprise victories over Stambaugh and Ishpeming, whose names admittedly pale by comparison to such as the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns, but whose rugged, bruising miners made those Upper Michigan communities regional football powers of that day. The fledgling Packers, it might be added, quickly became one themselves, amassing

# Best Wishes

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

**Western Conference**

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Green Bay	7	1	0	.875	241	119
Chicago	7	1	0	.875	184	82
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	188	132
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375	173	223
Baltimore	3	5	0	.375	143	167
Los Angeles	2	6	0	.250	114	240
San Francisco	1	7	0	.125	102	222

**Eastern Conference**

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Cleveland	7	1	0	.875	234	148
New York	6	2	0	.750	230	170
St. Louis	5	3	0	.625	201	166
Pittsburgh	4	3	1	.571	200	171
Philadelphia	2	5	1	.286	151	207
Washington	2	6	0	.250	164	223
Dallas	2	6	0	.250	163	218

**Today's Games**

**MINNESOTA AT GREEN BAY**  
(WJPG, 1:00)

Los Angeles at Chicago  
Detroit at Baltimore  
Dallas at San Francisco  
Cleveland at Pittsburgh  
Philadelphia at New York  
Washington at St. Louis

\* \* \*

**Probable Offensive Starters**

MINNESOTA		GREEN BAY
Flatley	LE	McGee
Alderman	LT	Skoronski
Battle	LG	Thurston
Tingelhoff	C	Ringo
Bowie	RG	J. Kramer
Linden	RT	Gregg
Reichow	RE	Fleming
Tarkenton	QB	Roach
Mason	LH	Moore
Reed	RH	Dowler
Brown	FB	Taylor

\* \* \*

**Packer-Viking Series**

Packers Won 5, Vikings Won 0; none tied. Points — Packers 180, Vikings 73.





This Started It—Here's the first Packer team. Organized in 1919 the team has played a schedule of games every year since. The players are (left to right) Nichols, Powers, Coffeen, Zoll, Martin, Sauber, Martell, Leaper, Ladrow, DesJardin, C. Zoll, Muldoon, Rosenow, Petcka, Calhoun; (center) Lambeau; (lower row) Abrams, Gavin, McLean, Bero. (Stiller Photo)

an incredible 565 points to their opponents' meager 12 against the best competition available to forge a glittering 10-1 record. It all began on a Green Bay street corner "one day in the middle of August that year," historian Calhoun, then sports editor of the Press-Gazette, remembers. "I was on my way back to the Press-Gazette, which was located on Cherry Street those days, from the 139-pound tackle who now makes

## The Start

1919 Packers	OPP.
53 Menominee	0
61 Marinette	0
54 New London	0
87 Sheboygan	0
76 Racine	6
33 Ishpeming	0
85 Oshkosh	0
53 Milwaukee A.C.	0
46 Chicago A.C.	0
17 Stambaugh	0
0 Beloit	6
<b>565</b>	<b>12</b>

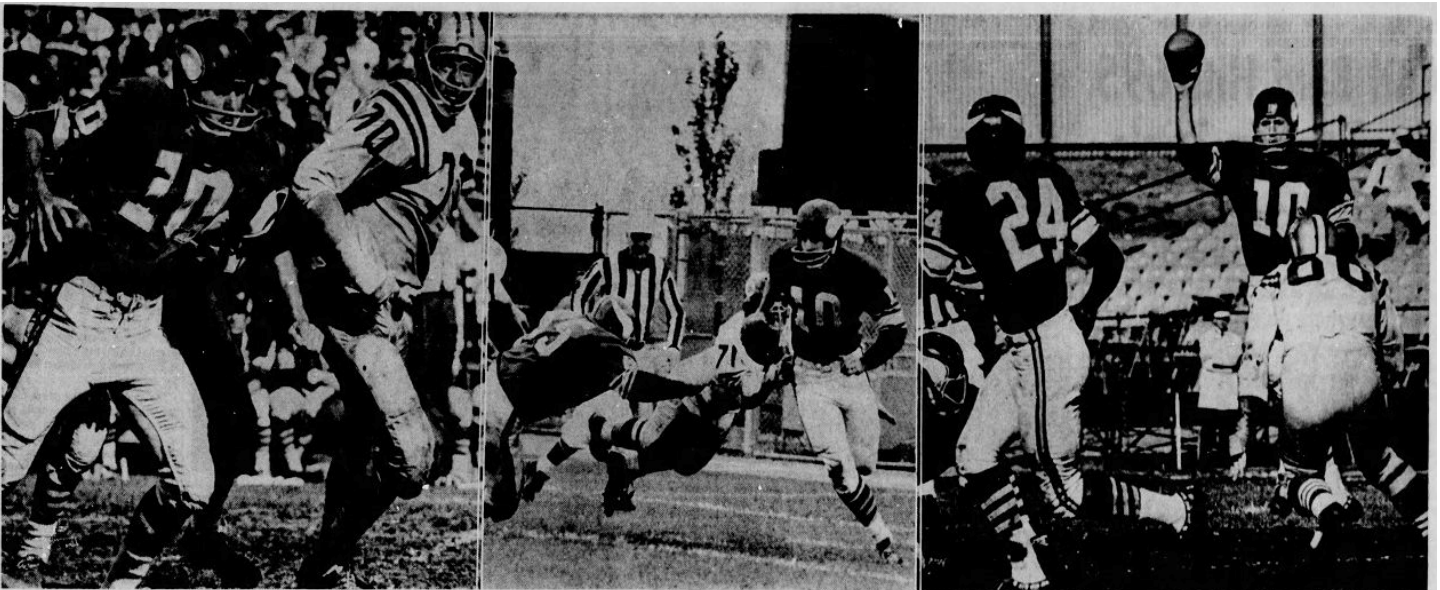
## The 1919 Packers:

LE—Dwyer, Leaper, Martell  
 LT—Wilson, Petcka  
 LG—C. Zoll, Des Jardins, Muldoon  
 C—Gavin  
 RG—M. Zoll, Sauber  
 RT—Powers  
 RE—Nichols, Abrams  
 QB—McLean, Coffeen  
 LHB—Rosenow, Martin, Gallagher  
 RHB—Lambeau  
 FB—Ladrow, Bero

his home in Milwaukee, and Wilson, who lives in Hammond, Ind. The other surviving '19 members are center Fritz Gavin, who is living in California and will not be present, and George W. Calhoun, longtime former secretary and publicity director who called the first meeting of the team, who will follow the game and the ceremonies at his home here by radio...MOMENT OF SILENCE: There also, undoubtedly, will be a personal moment of silence in memory of the ten who are gone - Nate Abrams, H.J. (Tubby) Bero, Herb Nichols, Jim Coffeen, Riggie Dwyer, Knipy Martin, Herman Martell, Wes Leaper, Andy Muldoon and Charlie Sauber. Another charter, quarterback Tudy McLean, is officially unaccounted for, although Rosenow volunteered, "The last I heard two or three years ago, Tudy was in Texas, and had been killed in an auto accident." And still another, halfback Jennings Gallagher, was last reported to be living in the Escanaba, Mich., are, but cannot be located. For those who remain, there will be some vivid memories of surprise victories over Stambaugh and Ishpeming, whose names admittedly pale by comparison to such as the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns, but whose rugged, bruising miners made those Upper Michigan communities regional football powers of that day. The fledgling Packers, it might be added, quickly became one themselves, amassing an incredible 565 points to their opponents' meager 12 against the best competition available to forge a glittering 10-1 record. It all began on a Green Bay street corner "one day in the middle of August that year," historian Calhoun, then sports editor of the Press-Gazette, remembers. "I was on my way back to the Press-Gazette, which was located on Cherry Street those days, from the Baltimore Lunch, which was right near where the Vic Theater is now, when I bumped into the Belgian. "Well, what are we going to do for football this fall?" Lambeau asked me. We got to talking about it and we mutually decided to form a team. So we called a meeting to be held in the Press-Gazette editorial rooms, and we were underway. As I remember," Calhoun added, pulling heavily on his ever-present cigar, "there were about 25 at the meeting." The as-yet unchristened Packers may have been "underway," but problems remained, Calhoun recalls. "The Indian Packer Company bought about 15 or 16 jerseys, as the story goes," the former Buffalo University football and hockey player said, "but we had an awful time getting the other stuff. We had to borrow equipment - some had their own but others had to borrow shoes or pads. We had trouble getting along, too, so a couple of us

passed the hat. I think they each got about 17 dollars apiece when they divided up what was left at the end of the season." Like Lambeau and the others, he did not envision this hand-to-mouth operation becoming a pro football legend. "Never in

the world did I think such a thing would happen," the 73-year-old Packer patriarch declared. "We were just trying to have a little football." Needless to say, no attendance figures were kept - for a very good reason. "It was hard to figure," Cal explained. "They'd come and go. Some of 'em would ride up in a horse and rig (it was just one year after the end of World War I, remember) and watch from the buggy." Scheduling likewise was a little uncertain. "We went along week to week," Calhoun explained. "We played two Milwaukee teams and the Chicago Boosters. That Chicago game almost broke us. We had to pay their traveling expenses from Chicago, and there wasn't much left after we paid them off. The first game the Packers played out of town that year was at Ishpeming. We went by train, and we had a party ticket for 24 persons but actually there were about 36 or 37," Cal chuckled. "We locked Scottie Schneider in the ladies' toilet until the conductor went through. To tell the truth, I forgot all about Schneider until he pounded on the door. He was almost a wreck from perspiration before I let him out." Transportation costs also were avoided by another inspired maneuver. "Big Carl Zoll was lying on the front edge of his upper berth," the Packers' original drumbeater smirked, "and hiding two fellows behind him." Zoll, one of three brothers to play for the Packers, well remembers the incident, and others that maiden season. "We'd stick a couple of kids under the card table, too," Carl recalled. "They wanted to go to the game, and they didn't have any money for train fare." He also has some vivid recollection of fan reactions on those road appearances. "There wasn't much regulation of the crowds, you know," he smiled. "They'd be pretty tight along the sidelines and once in a while some drunk would come on the field and make some trouble." "After every game, a couple of fellows would be laying for you," said Carl, who found an expeditious method to deal with such belligerents. Then an offseason professional wrestler and a bruising 215 pounds, the burly ex-tackle explained, "You'd just grab one fellow and give him a flip and the rest of 'em would take off - they didn't want the same thing." ...ALTERNATE AT GUARD: Zoll's alternate at guard, John Des Jardins, a retired postman who has turned to farming a 160-acre "spread" here, pinpoints one of those road matches in his stroll down memory lane. "They were real tough," he says, "but the thing I remember most is that we were playing in a pasture. It wasn't marked or anything. And was it rough - there was a hill in the middle of it. That was quite an experience." Something of a contrast, admittedly, to the gleaming concrete and steel edifice in which these hardy pioneers - and 42,000 others - will watch the 1963 Packers deploy against the Minnesota Vikings this afternoon, which serves to underscore a postscript from Gavin, dispatched this week from his Santa Cruz, Calif., home. "Give my special regards to G. Whitney Calhoun," he wrote, "without whom the little acorn Packers would never have grown into the great oaks they are today."

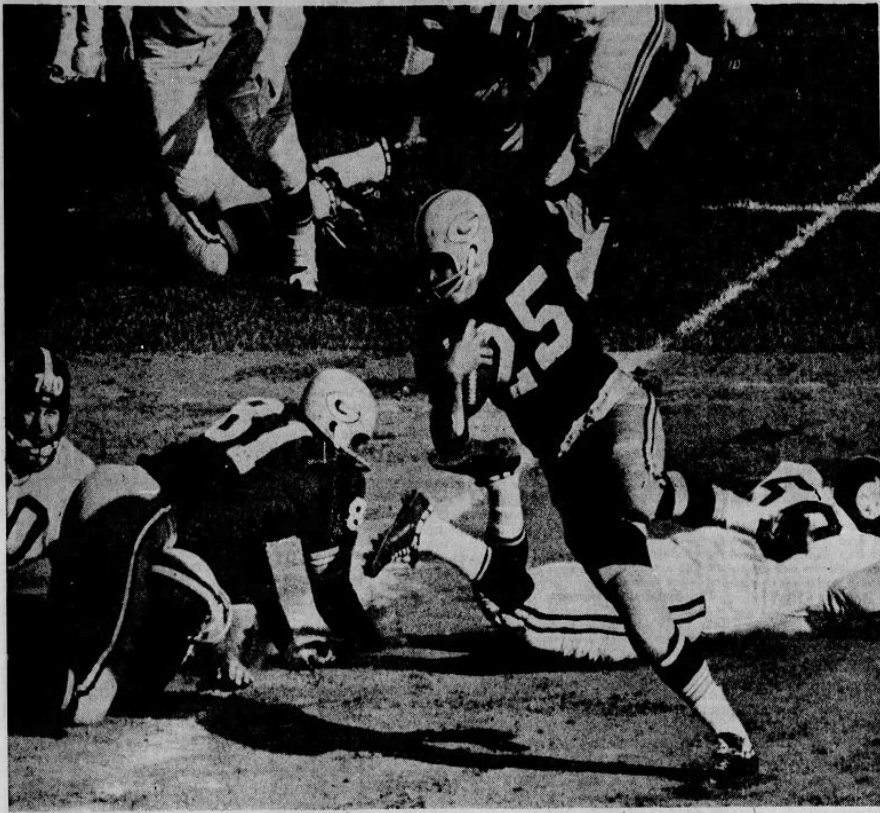


**Slippery Elm** — Fran Tarkenton, the National Football League's best scrambling quarterback, is shown zipping around in the Vikings' games against

the 49ers and Bears. Left panel shows Tarkenton pulling ball down before starting to run—much to the chagrin of Charlie Krueger (70). Center, Tar-

kenton escapes grasp of Bears' Earl Leggett (71) but in right panel Fran shows he can also pass, flipping ball to Tom Wilson (24) while Dan Colchico

hesitates. Tarkenton, who is Vikings' third leading rusher, will try his tricks on the Packers at City Stadium Sunday.



**Iron(y) Men** — Tom Moore (25), left, and Jim Taylor (being tackled) gained 229 yards for the Packers Sunday in 46 carries, Moore getting 88 in 16 and Taylor 141 in 30. But on the plays pictured, Moore is stopped for a 4-yard loss and Taylor is held for no gain. Marv Fleming blocks for Moore while Steelers are Ernie Stautner, (70), and John Reger, on ground. Myron Pottios halts Taylor while Reger takes what appears to be a solid forearm from a blocker behind Taylor. (Press Gazette Photos)



**World Champions** — The Packers close their 1963 City Stadium schedule today (barring a certain date in December) when they battle the Vikings before more than 42,000 fans. Top row (left to right) Howie Williams, Elijah Pitts, Ray Nitsch-

ke, Forrest Gregg, Boyd Dowler, Jim Taylor, Ron Kramer, Urban Henry, Dave Hanner, Max McGee; (second row from top) Bob Skoronski, Bart Starr, Norm Masters, Ken Iman, Willie Davis, Fuzzy Thurston, Jerry Kramer, John Roach, Lew Carpen-

ter, Tom Moore; (second row from bottom) Equipment Manager Dad Braisher, Herb Artlerley, Hank Jordan, Ron Kostelnik, Jim Ringo, Bill Forester, Dan Currie, Jerry Norton, Hank Gremminger, Jess Whittenton, Earl Gros, Willie Wood, Trainer Bud

Jorgensen; (bottom row) Lionel Aldridge, Bob Jeter, Marvin Fleming, Dan Grimm, Jan Barrett, Dave Robinson. Since picture was taken Zeke Bratkowski and Frank Mestnik were added and Williams and Barrett were cut.

—Press-Gazette Color by Orvell Peterson



### Honored Burke Recalls

## Packer Band Started on Safety Pins

The Green Bay Packer Band almost got off to an embarrassing start 25 years ago.

Director Wilner Burke recalled the start of the band at a reception in his honor in the Memorial Room of the Arena Thursday night.

"We ordered the lumberjack uniforms in time for the first game and everything came but those big suspenders we used to wear. So we went out on the field with safety pins holding up our

pants." Known as the Lumberjack Band for years the named was changed to Green Bay Packer Band several years ago and the lumberjack uniforms were discarded.

Burke was honored for his 25 years of service as leader of the band and more than 300 persons gathered to voice their approval. Herb Hall, veteran bandsman, took over the baton while the band played "Danke Schoen" for Burke. A giant plaque was presented on behalf of the

Packers by President Dominic Olejniczak. In addition, Wilner received a color TV set.

Vince Lombardi, coach and general manager of the Packers, spoke briefly and saluted the Burkemen as "the best playing band in the National Football League." He noted that the Packers are one of the few teams in the league with their own band.

Jug Earp served as master of ceremonies and recalled how "the band used to keep us pepped up in the old days."

# NFL Stix . . . Eighth Week

## LEADING PASSERS (80 attempts)

	Att.	Comp.	YG	TdP	PCT.	LP	Int.	AYG	Int.
1. Tittle, New York	204	124	1718	20	60.8	55	3	8.42	1.5
2. Ryan, Cleveland	142	82	1258	17	57.7	83	8	8.86	5.6
3. Wade, Chicago	199	120	1259	12	60.3	63	5	6.33	2.5
4. Morrall, Detroit	130	66	1142	14	50.8	70	7	8.78	5.4
5. Tarkenton, Minnesota	195	112	1498	10	57.4	67	10	7.68	5.1
6. Brown, Pittsburgh	200	98	1700	12	49.0	85	9	8.50	4.5
7. Johnson, St. Louis	245	130	2016	15	53.1	68	18	8.23	7.3
8. Jurgensen, Philadelphia	103	57	929	8	55.3	75	9	9.02	8.7
9. Meredith, Dallas	155	79	1186	10	51.0	55	11	7.65	7.1
10. Unitas, Baltimore	233	124	1598	7	53.2	58	9	6.86	3.9
11. Gabriel, Los Angeles	127	59	894	3	46.5	53	4	7.04	3.1
12. Starr, Green Bay	136	69	951	8	50.7	53	10	6.99	7.4
13. Bratkowski, Green Bay	82	45	471	3	54.9	42	6	5.74	7.3
14. Snead, Washington	195	84	1481	8	43.1	77	16	7.59	8.2
15. Hill, Philadelphia	99	50	728	5	50.5	80	9	7.35	9.1

LONGEST: 99 yds., George Izo, Washington vs. Cleveland 9-15—TD.

## LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Recd.	YG	LG	Tds						
Conrad, St. Louis	47	577	29	6	Barr, Detroit	7	0	0	0	42
Dial Pittsburgh	39	791	83	7	Cogdill, Detroit	7	0	0	0	42
Phillips, Los Angeles	37	554	42	1	Collins, Cleveland	7	0	0	0	42
Shofner, New York	35	579	44	5	Dial, Pittsburgh	7	0	0	0	42
Mitchell, Washington	33	731	79	3	Ditka, Chicago	7	0	0	0	42
Morris, Chicago	33	466	38	1	Randle, St. Louis	7	0	0	0	42
Ditka, Chicago	33	411	36	7						
Flatley, Minnesota	33	408	45	2						
Retzlaff, Philadelphia	32	522	46	1						
Barr, Detroit	31	548	60	7						

LONGEST: 99 yds., Bobby Mitchell, Washington vs. Cleveland 9-15—TD.

BEST PERFORMANCE: 10 for 135 yds., Terry Barr, Detroit vs. San Francisco — 11-3—3 TDs.

## LEADING RUSHERS

	Att.	YG	LG	Ave.
Brown, Cleveland	163	1194	80	7.3
Taylor, Green Bay	156	639	26	4.1
Hoak, Pittsburgh	158	498	17	3.2
Brown, Philadelphia	115	495	27	4.3
Moore, Green Bay	87	447	77	5.1
Childress, St. Louis	112	426	24	3.8
Triplett, St. Louis	79	424	63	5.4
Mason, Minnesota	93	365	36	3.9
Brown, Minnesota	85	288	21	3.4
Barnes, Washington	59	282	19	4.8
King, New York	77	282	17	3.7
Morrison, New York	50	280	70	5.6
Lewis, Detroit	59	273	27	4.6
Watkins, Detroit	59	264	27	4.5
James, Washington	71	264	15	3.7

LONGEST: 80 yds., Jimmy Brown, Cleveland vs. Washington 9-15—TD.

BEST PERFORMANCE: 232 yds., in 20 attempts; Jimmy Brown, Cleveland vs. Dallas — 9-22—2 TDs.

## INTERCEPTION LEADERS

	No.	YR	TD	L
Lynch, New York	6	152	2	82
Petitbon, Chicago	5	123	1	66
Taylor, Chicago	5	110	0	46
Benz, Cleveland	5	90	0	38
Lane, Detroit	5	70	0	33

LONGEST: 86 yds., Mike Gaechter, Dallas vs. Washington — 11-3.

## LEADING SCORERS

	TT	EP	FG	Fga	TP
Brown, Cleveland	12	0	0	0	72
Kramer, Green Bay	0	26	15	24	71
Michaels, Pittsburgh	0	18	14	21	60
Chandler, New York	0	26	10	16	56
Groza, Cleveland	0	27	9	15	54
Martin, Baltimore	0	14	13	19	53
Taylor, Green Bay	8	0	0	0	48
Khayaf, Washington	0	20	8	12	44

## LEADING PUNTERS

	No.	AD	L
Lary, Detroit	35	48.9	73
Davis, San Francisco	44	46.9	64
Norton, Green Bay	24	46.0	58
Baker, Dallas	42	45.4	59
Hill, Philadelphia	37	45.2	62
Green, Chicago	34	44.8	66
Chandler, New York	33	44.8	64
Villanueva, Los Angeles	44	44.6	61
Richter, Washington	29	43.5	59
Gilburg, Baltimore	33	42.6	64
Cox, Minnesota	36	39.7	57
Stovall, St. Louis	28	39.7	62
Brown, Pittsburgh	34	38.9	57
Collins, Cleveland	26	38.5	73

LONGEST: 73 yds., Gary Collins, Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh — 10-5. Yale Lary, Detroit vs. Dallas — 10-13.

## PUNT RETURN LEADERS

	No.	YR	AD	L	TDs
1. Keys, Pittsburgh	12	196	16.3	82	0
2. Watkins, Detroit	23	341	14.8	90	1
3. James, Wash.	11	140	12.7	39	0
4. Wood, Green Bay	8	93	11.6	41	0
5. Butler, Minnesota	15	170	11.3	60	1
6. Stiger, Dallas	11	123	11.2	45	0
7. Shannon, Los Ang.	8	89	11.1	29	0
8. Morris, Chicago	12	131	10.9	42	0
9. Reed, Minnesota	8	84	10.5	26	0
10. Logan, Baltimore	14	142	10.1	23	0

LONGEST: 90 yds., Tom Watkins, Detroit vs. San Francisco — 10-6—TD.

## KICKOFF RETURN LEADERS

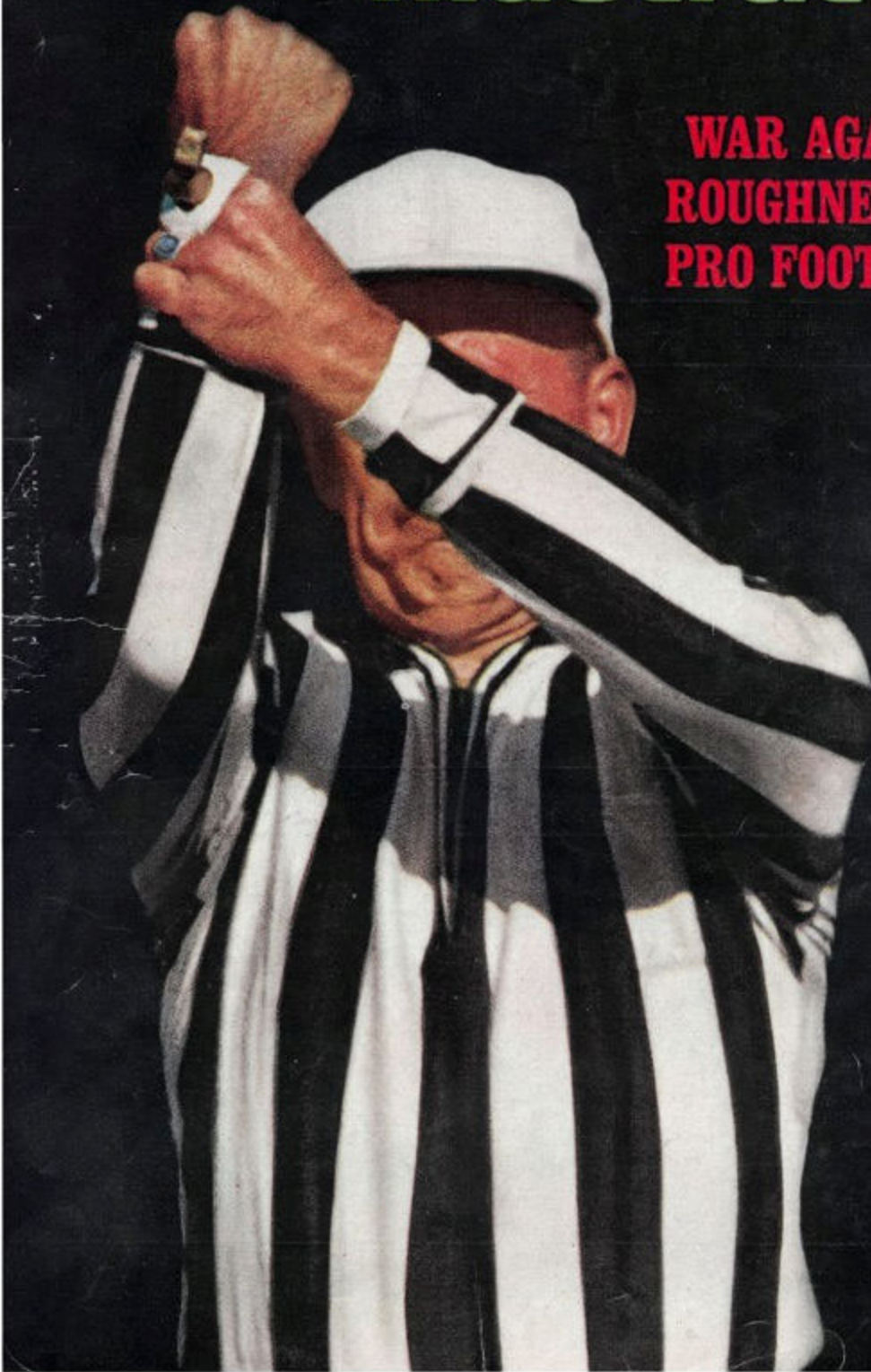
	No.	YR	AD	L	TDs
1. Woodson, San F.	19	680	35.8	102	2
2. Brown, Phil'phia	14	490	35.0	100	1
3. Adderley, G. Bay	12	401	33.4	98	1
4. Shannon, L. Ang.	17	523	30.8	99	1
5. Alexander, S. F.	11	329	29.8	48	0
6. Ballman, Pitt.	10	288	28.8	93	0
7. Gros, Green Bay	10	284	28.4	51	0
8. Reed, Minnesota	13	367	28.2	51	0
9. Dean, Phil'phia	14	379	27.1	79	0
10. Bullocks, Dallas	13	349	26.8	56	0

LONGEST: 103 yds., Abe Woodson, San Francisco vs. Minnesota — 9-15—TD.

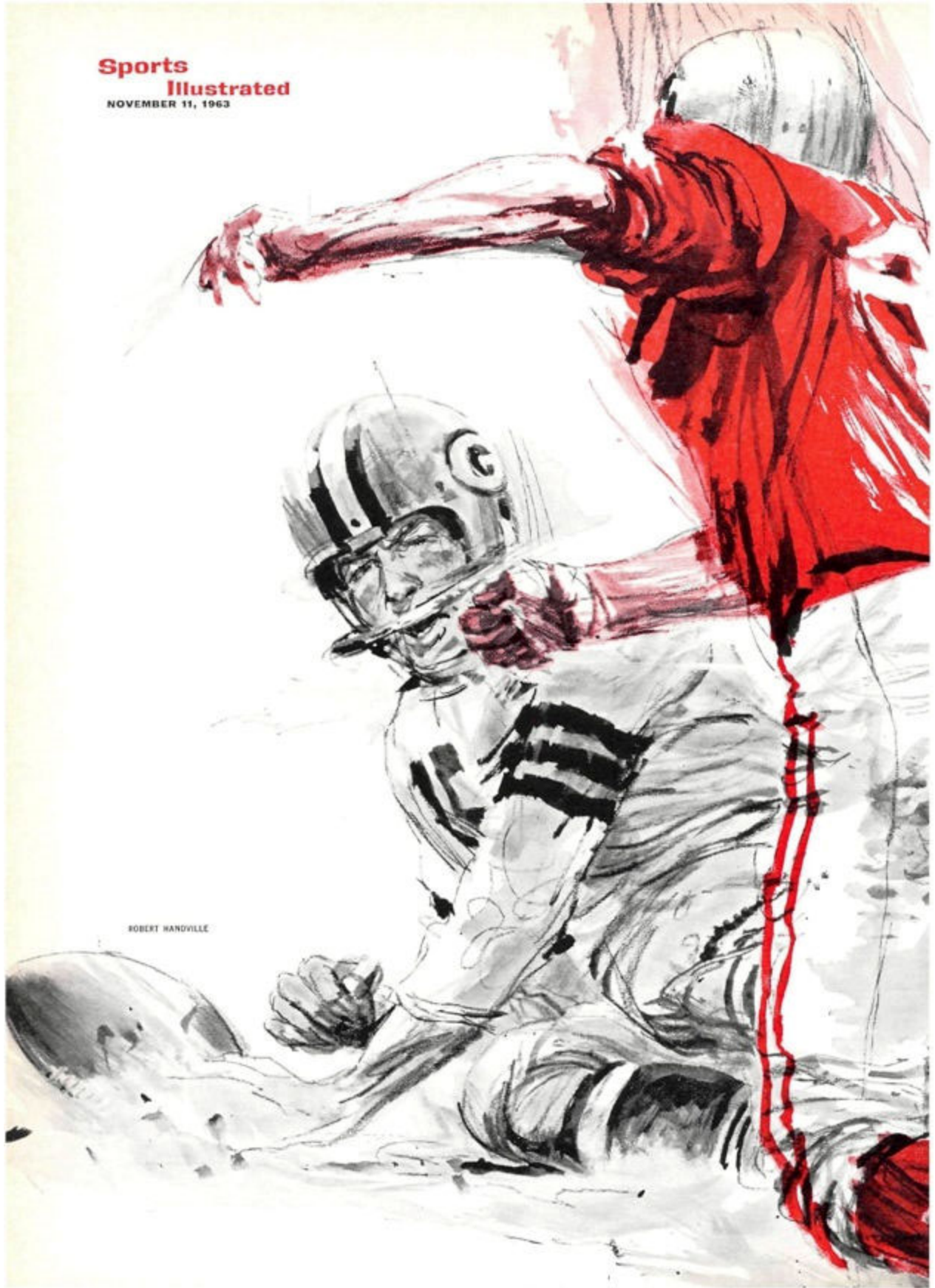
# Sports Illustrated

NOVEMBER 11, 1963 25 CENTS

**WAR AGAINST  
ROUGHNESS IN  
PRO FOOTBALL**



**Sports**  
**Illustrated**  
NOVEMBER 11, 1963



ROBERT HANDVILLE



# A WAR ON FEROCITY

There have been more injuries in pro football this year than ever before. In their concern over unnecessary roughness, officials are tightening up on rules and carefully studying game films for hidden infractions

by WALTER BINGHAM

**A**s a matter of traditional courtesy in the National Football League, the home team provides a stretcher for the use of the players. And a good thing, too. This season in the NFL, the stretcher has been as important to the game as the football. Never before have so many knees, ribs, ankles, backs and shoulders snapped, crackled and popped. No game report is complete without a casualty list. GIANTS WIN, TITTLE HURT. JOE SCHMIDT OUT FOR MONTH. JURGENSEN SIDELINED. And so on and on and on. The question is, has the violent world of pro football become too violent? Is the game getting too rough? Sample this:

A few Sundays ago in St. Louis, Bart Starr, the Green Bay quarterback, was attacked on the field by Jimmy Hill, a Cardinal defensive back. Attacked is the word, too, not tackled. Starr was run-

ning with the ball when the two met near the sideline. As they collided, Hill's right forearm shot forward. Starr ducked and the blow glanced off his helmet. As both men fell, Hill jabbed back at Starr with his right elbow, but Starr was out of range. Hill scrambled to his knees and, as Starr rolled over on his back and started to sit up, Hill punched him in the face. Starr fell back again.

Even as Starr was falling, white handkerchiefs from two officials fluttered to the ground. Hill was thrown out of the game for misconduct, costing him a stiff fine and costing his team 15 yards plus Hill's services. But for Green Bay the price was far greater. Starr, groggy, had to be helped from the field by two teammates. He played no more that day—though Green Bay, leading 23-0 when Starr left, had no trouble *continued*

*In the most reprehensible play of the season, Cardinal Defensive Back Jimmy Hill slugs Green Bay Packer Quarterback Bart Starr in the face, an example of professional football at its worst.*



winning—and after the game it was discovered he had a broken right hand and would be unable to play for several weeks. Movies revealed that Starr broke his hand when he fell on top of it, but the film clearly showed that the awkwardness of the fall was caused by Hill's right forearm thrust, which Starr had to duck. One irate Packer fan sent a telegram to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "Do you ban Jimmy Hill for life," he asked, "or do we hire Sonny Liston?"

Not a bad question. There are some games in which even Sonny Liston would not be safe. Those who saw this year's Giant-Brown game in New York watched the best heavyweight fight of the year. The Giants tried to stop Jim Brown by beating him up. Only one unnecessary roughness penalty was called against the Giants, but several others might have been. "Being hit in the face didn't stop me from running," Brown said later. Brown personally defeated the Giants, but after the game his eyes were puffed and nearly closed. "Football is a rough game," he said, "but I don't expect to get hit in the face every game. That's not normal."

Brown is right. Punches in the face are not normal in pro football, but they well may become so unless the five officials on the field are constantly alert to this damaging fact: roughness, one of the ingredients that makes pro football so popular, can ruin the sport if it gets out of control (see cover). Hear Pete Rozelle, the commissioner, who was in St. Louis the day Starr was slugged; Rozelle saw the play and was appalled.

"The war against roughness in pro football is a continuing war," he said several days ago in his New York office. "Bert Bell fought the war when he was commissioner, and I'm fighting it now. Before the season began we made a tour of the training camps and told the players that if they weren't concerned about their own physical well-being, we were. The players represent big investments and the league, apart from any emotional factor, can't afford to have them hurt."

To help him fight his war against roughness, Rozelle hired Joe Kuharich, the former Notre Dame coach, as supervisor of officials. "I wanted a football expert in the office," says Rozelle. "God knows I'm not." While it would be inaccurate to imply that Kuharich's sole duty is to battle dirty football, it would



*Airborne and vulnerable on a button hook, the receiver is fair game for the defensive back.*

be equally inaccurate to say he is not concerned with it. Kuharich accompanied Rozelle when he made his tour of training camps last summer. "We explained to the players what they could do and what they couldn't do," says Kuharich. "We told them what was legal and what was illegal. And we told them that the officials would be watching them closely. We don't want officials to decide the outcome of a game. We want a flow of action uninterrupted by penalties, but we can't allow the game to get out of control either."

Most players in the NFL think the officials are doing a good job of keeping roughness to a minimum—most of the time. "They're calling things pretty close," says Eddie LeBaron, the veteran quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys. "The officials are very good." Wayne Walker, Detroit Lions' linebacker agrees. "You've got to watch what you do," he

says. "That 15-yard penalty for losing your temper could cost you a lot of money if it happened to lose you a game that kept you out of the championship." Bob Gain, a Cleveland defensive tackle, lost his temper recently. "In our game with Los Angeles one of the Rams hit me from behind after the play was over, so I kicked him. It was a foolish thing to do, and it cost us 15 yards."

That's the kind of talk Kuharich likes to hear. "Temperamental outbursts only hurt your own team," he says. Kuharich always refers to unnecessary roughness, even Jimmy Hill's kind, as a temperamental outburst. "The sooner the players learn that the better." The sustained Giant attack on Jimmy Brown is not so easily categorized.

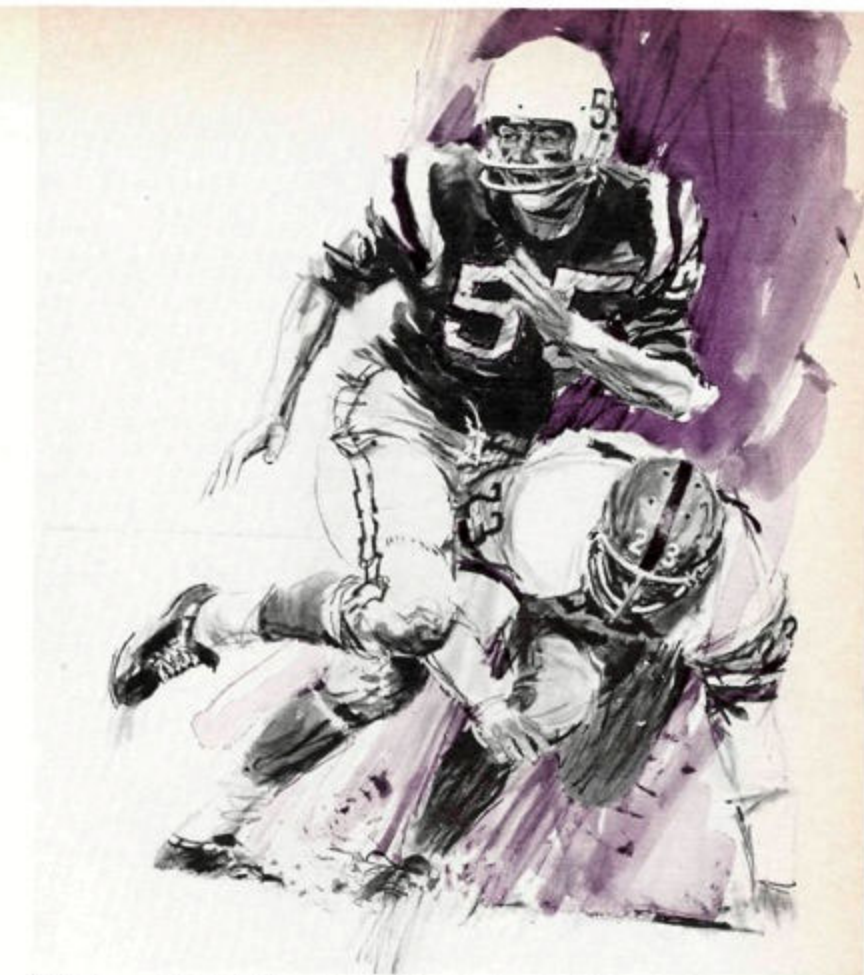
As supervisor of officials, Joe Kuharich has a job most men would enjoy. Each weekday morning he leaves his home in New Rochelle, catches the 8:35

commuter train to Grand Central Station and walks six blocks to the mid-Manhattan offices of the National Football League. Once seated behind his desk and served his morning cup of coffee by a pretty receptionist, he attaches a roll of film to a projector and, one by one, watches every game played in the NFL the week before. He runs the film through from opening kickoff to final gun, studying the positioning of his officials, where they were on crucial plays, how they called the plays and whether they were correct or not. The films help Kuharich to answer the wires or memos that inevitably arrive on his desk the Monday following the weekend's games, complaints from club owners or coaches that one of the officials blew a play. Recently Harland Svare, coach of the Rams, wired Kuharich, protesting an unnecessary roughness call against one of his linemen in a game with the Bears. Kuharich studied the film, running and rerunning the play in slow motion. The penalty occurred on a kicking play, the Bears punting to the Rams. "There it is," Joe shouted. The film showed a Ram lineman swinging a bandaged arm, uppercut style, at the Bears' Ronnie Bull. As Bull fell, the Ram lineman kicked him in the back, then turned and headed innocently upfield. But the umpire's flag was already on the ground. "A good call," said Kuharich proudly. "That's the kind of stuff we have to watch."

Sometimes Kuharich gets the complaints in person. Recently Tex Schramm, general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, popped into his office. "Put our game on the projector, Joe," he said excitedly. After a few minutes the film showed a Detroit end catch a pass, get hit and drop it, all in a split second. A Dallas lineman fell on the ball. "What do you call it, what do you call it?" bellowed Schramm.

"Incomplete pass," said Kuharich, just as the officials called it.

"Incomplete?" said Schramm. "Look, stop the film right there. He's caught it. Now he's dropped it." Kuharich simply shook his head. "It's easy for us to sit here and judge after watching the play several times on film. They only get to watch it once, and they have to make their decision like that." Kuharich slammed his fist into his open palm. "And if Detroit had recovered the ball you'd be arguing that the pass was incomplete."



Linebackers urge that the lethal crack block, a block from the blind side, be ruled illegal.

Besides watching every game on film and fielding the complaints of outraged general managers, Kuharich assigns officials to games—there are 45 NFL officials of whom 35 are used every weekend—keeps tabs on other officials, college and high school, who would like to get into professional football and, of course, makes certain that the officials he has now are always in control of the game.

"There are certain times in a game when the play is apt to get overspirited," says Kuharich. "When a game, especially an important game, is almost over and one of the teams knows it cannot win, some players get upset. That's when the officials really have to bear down."

Just such a situation arose in the second Giant-Brown game in Cleveland two weeks ago. In contrast to the first meeting, the game was commendably clean, but after three periods the Giants led 33-0 and the Browns were fuming.

The most frustrated Brown of all was Jim Brown, who had been held to only 40 yards gained rushing and whose fumble had led to the Giants' first score. As Giant Linebacker Tom Scott made a rush on the quarterback late in the game, he crashed into Brown, swinging an arm in the direction of Brown's jaw. Brown dodged the blow, grabbed Scott and threw a punch of his own. Scott swung back and the two of them fell to the ground, fighting. Just when it looked as if the game might turn into an all-out free-for-all, the officials moved in quickly, broke it up and ejected Brown and Scott from the game. Verdict by Kuharich: good, quick work.

While the NFL is concerned with the physical well-being of all its players, it is concerned most about the safety of the man with the ball. "This game is built around great runners and passers," says Kuharich. "We've got to protect them."

*continued*

The NFL has taken several steps recently to guard the man with the ball from injury due to unnecessary roughness. To wit:

1) Running into the kicker, a five-yard penalty—and an automatic first down—is now called whenever there is even the slightest contact between rusher and kicker, unless the kick is blocked. In a recent game between Dallas and New York, Giant Defensive Back Erich Barnes rushed Kicker Sam Baker and nicked his foot as he went by. Of course, Baker collapsed on the ground, standard procedure with all kickers, and the penalty was called, not because Baker fell, but because contact had been made. "Some kickers leave the ground completely when they kick the ball," points out Kuharich. "If they get hit then, anything could happen." As a result of the strict enforcement of this rule this year, almost no punts are being blocked and kickers in the NFL are averaging about five yards farther per punt than they did last year.

2) Tackling the runner by the face mask (15 yards) became illegal last year. "It's strange," says Pete Rozelle, "but until last year it was illegal to grab the face mask of anyone *except* the runner. It was all right to grab his. Then we were looking at some films one day, and we saw a couple of plays where the runner almost had his head ripped off by a face-mask tackle. We decided we'd better make it illegal."

3) Quicker whistles now rule plays dead to prevent piling on (15 yards). NFL officials are instructed to blow their whistles the instant the man with the ball hits the ground. "This prevents senseless injuries," says Kuharich. "We want to protect runners from that secondary and tertiary tackle."

Still, there is plenty of room left in pro football for violence, as the players demonstrate every Sunday. Secondary and tertiary tackles may be illegal when the runner is down, but many is the time the runner gets caught by one ankle and, standing still, must face an avalanche of three or four tacklers. At such times no tackler simply lowers a shoulder and knocks the sitting duck down. Standard procedure is to crash into the runner standing up, forearms extended

and perhaps even jabbing a bit. When the runner goes down, no self-respecting tackler would overlook the chance to land on him with a sharp elbow or knee.

Pass catchers ponder early retirement when running the button hook, a pass pattern on which the receiver starts downfield, then turns abruptly and catches a pass with his back to his defender. On those few occasions when he has really shaken his defender, the receiver has time to turn and run with the ball. But more often the defender is right there. If the defender can hit the receiver hard the split second after the receiver has touched

the ball, there is a good chance the pass will go incomplete.

Linebackers, who are usually on the giving end, have been complaining this year about the crack block, which they call "legal clipping," by the flanker back. "We get it on reverses and divide screens," says George Tarasovic of the Pittsburgh Steelers. "A quarterback fakes a handoff to the fullback and, while the linebacker is preoccupied with that man, the flanker back hooks around and blocks him on the blind side. It's legal, but it shouldn't be." This season both Carl Brettschneider of Detroit and



*Piling on a grounded runner gives defensive men good cover for inside work with elbows.*

Bob Schmitz of Pittsburgh were injured on just such plays.

Still one of the roughest plays in football is the kickoff. All pro teams use special kicking and receiving units made up mostly of reserves and rookies who have only kicking plays to show what they can do. What they do, mainly, is kill each other. "They're called suicide squads, and it isn't hard to see why," says Kuharich.

Rough as pro football is, it is the consensus of most players that it is no longer dirty, or less dirty than it once was. Gone for the most part is what pro

football calls the cheap-shot artist, the player who deliberately tries to hurt another. "Most of the teams always had a few guys who were out to hurt somebody," says Buzz Nutter, Pittsburgh center. "There used to be a couple of weak teams in the league who knew they couldn't win, so they went out to destroy the guys who could. But no one can afford to be dirty now. Everybody's getting more money. It's important to survive."

Says Sam Baker, Dallas kicking specialist: "The players today are better rounded and more intelligent. The game's more technical. There's more polish. That just

doesn't leave any place for stupid, dirty football. Why, I think we could cut off the officials and play without them."

Sure, Sam, sure. You cut off the officials and then go back there and get ready to punt. Also get ready to be killed. Pro football may have come a long way, but it has not come that far. The five officials, their whistles and white handkerchiefs are all that stand between pro football and a gang war. The players may be more intelligent and the game more technical, but a punch in the face is still the best way to stop a quarterback. Just ask Bart Starr. **END**





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PRO FOOTBALL / *Tex Maule*

## *Bench jockeys who can also ride*

Wise money figured Green Bay was out when Bart Starr got clobbered. The wise money figured wrong

Pro football fans generally agree that if a contending team loses its No. 1 quarterback, the rest of the players might as well quit with him.

But this season the Green Bay Packers have twice disproved the axiom—last week when they beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, and the week before when they beat the Baltimore Colts. Both wins came without the help of injured Quarterback Bart Starr. On top of that, Halfback Tom Moore missed the Colt game, and End Ron Kramer left the same game in the second quarter and didn't play at all against the Steelers. Any ordinary team losing three key players would have collapsed in an untidy heap, but the Packers simply called on their bench—the strongest and deepest in the league.

John Roach, a tall, gangling quarterback from Southern Methodist University who has watched Starr from the bench for two years, led the club against the Colts with extraordinary poise. He completed nine of 20 passes and could have had at least three more completions if Packer receivers had not dropped well-thrown balls. Replacing Moore was Elijah Pitts, a third-string halfback last year when Hornung was on the team. All Pitts did was gain some 87 yards rushing and win the game for Green Bay in the fourth period with a darting 34-yard touchdown run that broke a 20-20 tie.

Marv Fleming, a 6-foot-4-inch 225-pound rookie end from Utah took over for Kramer, blocked violently and caught three key passes. Roach, Pitts and Fleming could all be starters on some other clubs in the league. But despite their

heroics, the benchmen will return to the sidelines once the first-line players regain their health.

"I don't believe in substitutions," says Packer Coach Vince Lombardi. "I believe in selecting my 22 best football players and leaving them in until they drop. You have to have your best going for you all the time. If a first-string player is bumped hard and loses some efficiency, then I'll replace him at once. But as soon as he has recovered, I want him back in the game."

Lombardi was watching the Packers warming up at Milwaukee's County Stadium on the Saturday before the Pittsburgh game last week. Lew Carpenter, a big, graceful man, lined up at tight end as the team whipped briskly through the drill. He ran a precise pattern and caught a pass from Roach. Carpenter epitomizes the Packer bench strength. Although he has never been a starter, he can play as a running back, a flanker back and a tight end. He impersonates the opponent's quarterback when the Packers are working on their defense during practice and does pretty well. He is on the kickoff, kickoff return and punting teams as well.

Someone asked him last week if he would rather play first string in the backfield of another team, which he could very well do. Carpenter shook his head.

"I like it right where I am," he said. "I like being able to do a lot of things. If the man asks me to do something else, I'll do that, too. Some guys, you ask them to learn something new, their first reaction is 'Oh Lord, I'm gonna foul up for sure.' It never occurs to me that I'm going to foul up."

Roach, like Carpenter, has no delusions of grandeur. He has not been restless sitting on the bench, although he was glad to get the chance to start. After his successful debut against the Colts he was asked if he had any aspiration to take over from Starr.

"Look," Roach said, "this club has paid me championship money two years in a row for sitting on the bench. I'm just glad I finally had a chance to do something for the club. I just want the team to win."

Of course, Roach, Fleming, Pitts and Carpenter take up only four seats on the Packer bench. Behind every Packer starter is an exceptionally capable replacement; juggling by Lombardi makes it possible for him to replace almost any player without loss of efficiency.

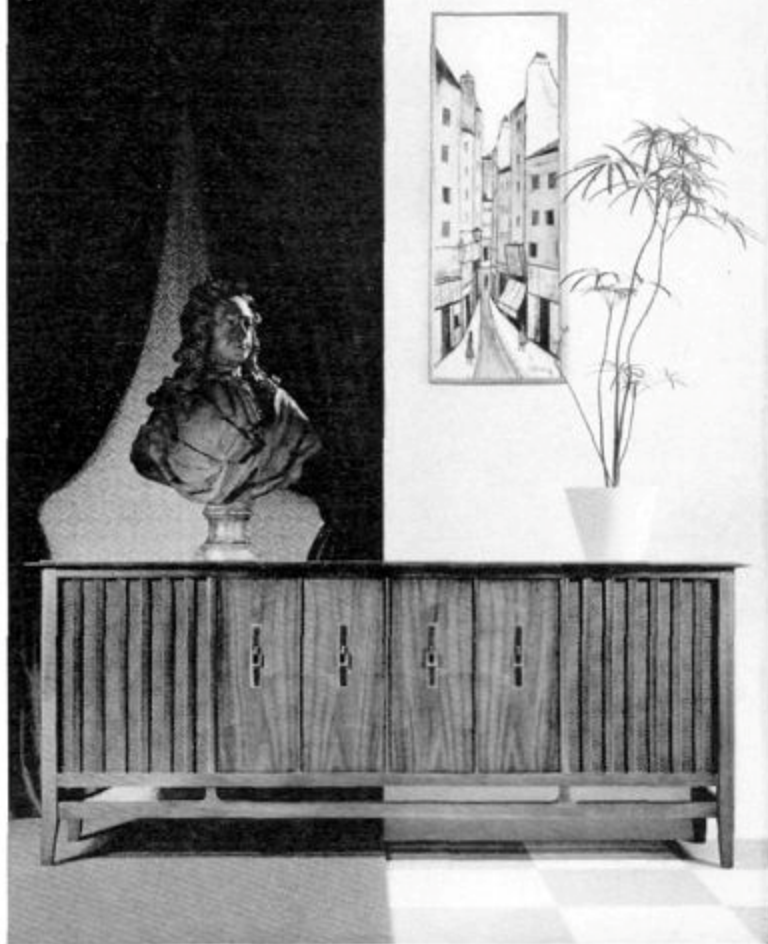
Backing Jim Taylor at fullback is mas-

*continued*

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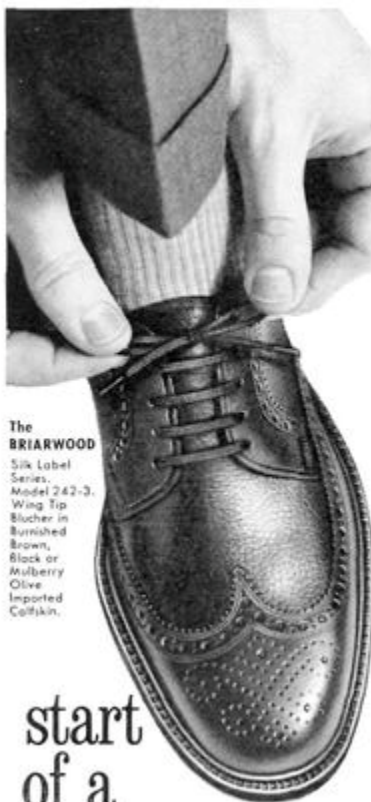
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### PRO FOOTBALL *continued*

sive Earl Gros from LSU, now in his second year with the team. Gros is bigger than Taylor—230 pounds to 215—and as fast, but he does not hit with Taylor's authority and, of course, lacks Taylor's experience.

Fleming, who replaced Ron Kramer at tight end, can also play the spread end or flanker back behind Max McGee or Boyd Dowler, and behind Fleming is Bob Jeter, who is probably the fastest of all Packer receivers, but has yet to learn the knack of turning and coming back to catch a pass.

The Packers are as well stocked on defense, too. The only starting rookie is Lionel Aldridge, who plays end, teaming with Veteran Willie Davis to give the Packers two of the quickest ends in the league and two of the most adept at sifting in to punish the opposing quarterback. Should Davis go out, Ron Kostelnik, a 260-pounder in his third year with the Packers, would fill in. Kostelnik has been groomed to move into the defensive line at tackle but, with veterans like Henry Jordan and Dave Hanner having good years, he must help stock the bench. Urban Henry, a 265-pound veteran obtained from the Rams, spells Jordan. If Aldridge were injured, Jordan would move out to defensive end, and Henry would play Jordan's tackle.

The Packers' three linebackers would seem irreplaceable, but even here Lombardi has an ace in the hole in his first draft choice this year—Dave Robinson. Robinson is 6 feet 3, weighs 240 and has exceptional speed. "He probably has more range than Currie, Nitschke or Forester," Lombardi says. "But he's not good enough to replace any of them."

Lombardi got insurance for his secondary when he obtained Jerry Norton from the Dallas Cowboys. Norton, who punts for the Packers, is also an experienced safety man who could move into the Packer defensive unit without creating a significant weakness.

On the door to the equipment room in the luxurious Green Bay dressing room (wall-to-wall carpeting) is thumbtacked a Green Bay jersey with a large No. 5 on the front. Over it is the nameplate from Paul Hornung's locker.

But even if Hornung's suspension is lifted by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle next season, the golden boy may have difficulty regaining the jersey and the locker. Competition is that fierce.

END



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