



PRESEASON

Chicago Bears (2-1) 10, Green Bay Packers (0-2) 7
Monday August 19th 1968 (at Milwaukee)



Sayers' Touchdown Run Sparks Bears to 10-7 Win Over Packers

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) – A man with a gift for succinct expression, Phil Bengtson unhappily summed it up in one sentence. “We didn’t get down there very close very often,” he said, forthrightly reflecting upon the Packers’ 10-7 misadventure at the Chicago Bears’ hands in humid, bulging Milwaukee County Stadium Monday night. His appraisal only served to underscore a rare statistical paradox. The world champions, beneficiaries of several timely penalties, had mounted a massive 42-21 total plays bulge in the first half. But it was, unfortunately, the only significant edge they enjoyed at the intermission, which found the apparently renaissance Monsters of the Midway out front, 10-0, in the bruising struggle which occasionally was spiced by fisticuffs and extracurricular contact.

CHARGE 80 YARDS

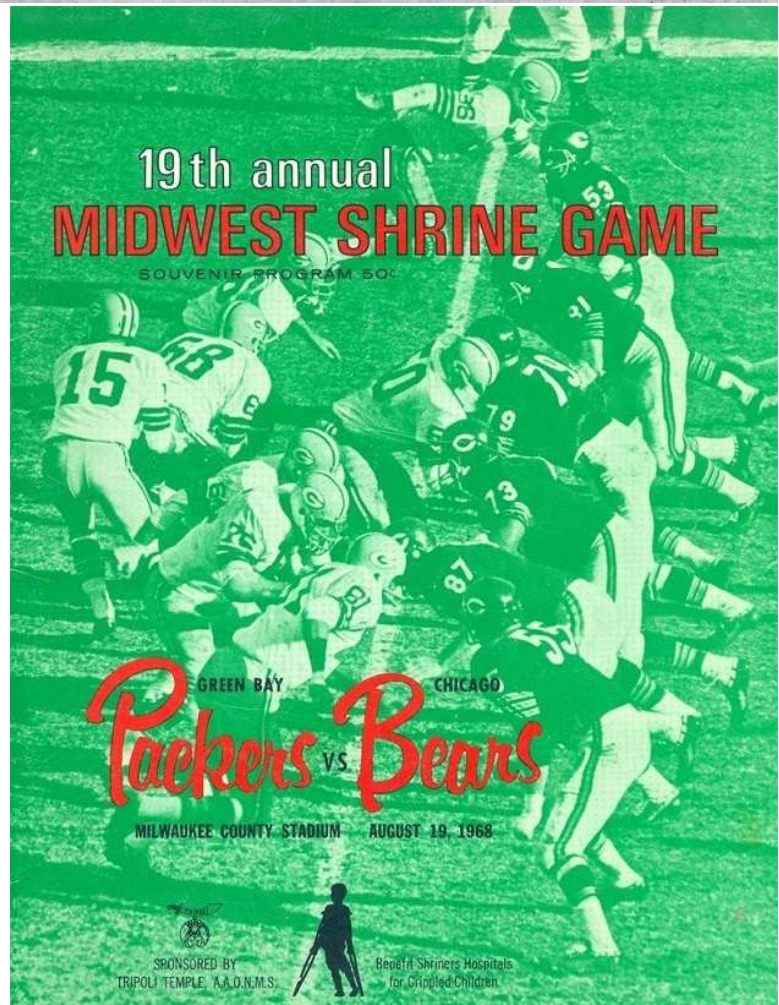
Intent upon rectifying the situation, the Packers charged 80 yards in five plays with the third quarter kickoff to crash the scoreboard. At this point, the capacity crowd of 47,127 – not to mention a national television audience, began to scent a familiar happy ending. But it wasn’t to be. The Packers, who climaxed that extremely workmanlike push with a 14-yard Bart Starr pass to Boyd Dowler for the touchdown, were unable to maintain their momentum. And the Bears, Packer victims in seven of their previous nine encounters in the annual Midwest Shrine game, made two first half breakthroughs pay victory dividends.

SAYERS THE VILLAIN

As so often has been the case in the last four seasons, the gifted Gale Sayers was the villain of the piece. This time, the erstwhile Kansas Komet struck in the first minute of play. Taking a handoff from quarterback Jack Concannon at his own 24, he swept left end, wriggled from the grasp of the Packers’ Lee Roy Caffey, Bob Jeter and Willie Wood in bewildering succession, then streaked down the eastern sidelines to score with only 37 seconds gone. Sayers, forced to leave the game in the third quarter with a leg injury after being run to earth by Ray Nitschke in the wake of a 26-yard excursion, emerged with the dazzling total of 150 yards in seven carries, a slightly astronomical 21.4 average. But one of his colleagues, placement specialist Mac Percival, was less spectacular but his somewhat erratic toe provided the Bruins with their eventual margin.

TWO OPPORTUNITIES

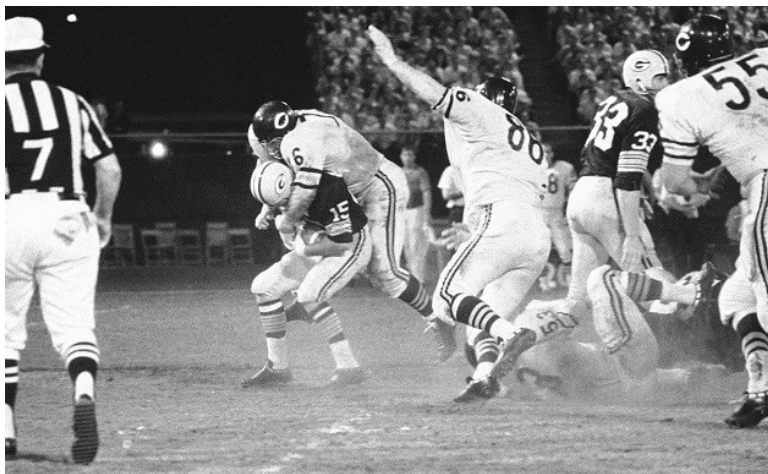
It came on a 42-yard field goal, Percival’s only success in five attempts, at 11:52 of the second quarter. Although outyarded 354 to 244 overall by their immemorial enemies, the Packers were not entirely bereft of opportunity. They had two, in fact, aside from the lone touchdown drive, which had high promise. The first bloomed late in the opening quarter when a 52-yard field goal effort by Brazilian



booter Fernando Souza fell short and Bear rookie Al Dodd fumbled, Dave Robinson recovering at the Bear 16. With the door ajar, Starr quickly sent Donny Anderson up the middle for five yards and a tying TD seemed imminent.

BALL VEERS LEFT

But Jim Grabowski, who later came within an eyelash of going the distance, on a 47-yard jaunt, was held for no gain at left end by the Bears' tireless Dick Evey, then lost a yard on third down, the far-ranging Dick Butkus doing the honors. Souza returned for a second attempt, this one from the 20, but the ball veered to the left of the uprights. The Packers also had a glittering fourth quarter opportunity, born of two highly successful gambles. The first occurred as the Packers faced a fourth and one situation at the Chicago 46 with only 6:22 remaining. A mass of humanity converged with resounding authority as Anderson hit left guard, but his charge produced the first down – by a scant two inches. Four plays later, with the Pack now fourth and two, Wade Traynham was summoned, presumably to attempt a 44-yard field goal. But Starr scooped up center Bob Hyland's pass and circling to his right, swept the bamboozled Bruins' left flank for five yards and another first down at the 32. Anderson skirted left end for five and Travis Williams bit off two at right guard, but Grabowski was thrown for a five-yard loss at right end and Traynham again was called upon. This time it was on the square, but the former Falcons' kick was wide to the right with only 1:56 left to play. Following the age-old script, the Bears then proceeded to run out the clock – in the most literal sense. Rookie Garry Lyle of George Washington and the much heralded Andy Livingston picked up 1st downs in five time-consuming bursts, the former capping the second with a six-yard smash as the game ended. This was, it turned out, the invaders' only exhibition of restraint. They were assessed the imposing total of 14 penalties, good for 120 yards, of these, five for 65 yards were directly chargeable to the Bears' king-sized guard, George Seals, in an obviously obstreperous mood. Despite their evident enthusiasm, the Bruins were able to fell Starr, whose phenomenal 80.5 passing percentage was lowered by a 16-for-36 evening, only twice for 19 yards.



Green Bay Packers quarterback Bart Starr is forced to 'eat' the ball by Chicago Bears' John Johnson, Aug. 20, 1968, in Milwaukee. (ASSOCIATED PRESS ARCHIVES)

CHICAGO - 7 3 0 0 - 10
GREEN BAY - 0 0 7 0 - 7

	CHICAGO	GREEN BAY
First downs	13	19
Rush-yards-TDs	27-229-1	37-113-0
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	11-24-132-0-1	16-37-150-1-3
Sacked	-7	-19
Net passing yards	125	131
Total yards	354	244
Fumbles lost	2	0
Turnovers	3	3
Yards Penalized	120	50

SCORING

1st - CHI - Gale Sayers, 76-yard run (Mac Percival kick) CHICAGO 7-0
2nd - CHI - Percival, 42-yard field goal CHICAGO 10-0
3rd - GB - Dowler, 14-yard pass from Starr (Traynham kick) CHICAGO 10-7

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Jim Grabowski 10-55, Donny Anderson 14-41, Travis Williams 9-9, Bart Starr 3-6, Chuck Mercein 1-2
CHICAGO - Gale Sayers 7-150 1 TD, Garry Lyle 5-27, Brian Piccolo 9-26, Andy Livingston 5-23, Jack Concannon 1-3

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 36-16-150 1 TD 3 INT, Donny Anderson 1-0-0
CHICAGO - Jack Concannon 23-10-87 1 INT, Larry Rakestraw 1-1-45

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Boyd Dowler 6-78 1 TD, Carroll Dale 3-50, Donny Anderson 3-13, Marv Fleming 1-9, Travis Williams 1-8, Jim Grabowski 1-(-3), Chuck Mercein 1-(-5)
CHICAGO - Brian Piccolo 3-25, Ronnie Bull 3-24, Mike Hull 2-21, Ralph Kurek 2-17, Dick Gordon 1-45

JUST HAVE TO GET ROLLING: DAVIS

AUG 20 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The Packer dressing room was devoid of frolic and frivolity as the witching hour approached Monday night. The world champions are not accustomed to the negatives of losing and they had just endured their second

defeat in a row. It's having come at the hands of the Chicago Bears, with whom they never have been overly sociable, did nothing to assuage the pain. But, amid the gloom, there was no disposition to panic...**GOT TO HANG IN:** Defensive Capt. Willie Davis, quietly dressing in front of his locker, summed up the prevailing sentiment. "It was a real rough one to go that way," he said. "But we've got to hang in there and keep our chins up – we just have to get rolling. I'm sure there's nothing wrong with the ball club. We've got the people to do the job. We've just got to get rolling." "I thought when we scored at the start of the second half," he concluded, "that we were going to be off and running." Jerry Kramer, analyzing what had transpired from the offensive standpoint, said, "It was a real strange thing, our not being able to move the ball. I got together with a couple of guys, and I said, 'What (kind of play) do you like, Gillie? And, what do you like Forrest?' We were trying to find something we could work for Bart (Starr)...**PUZZLED EXPRESSION:** "Even before the half, on the sidelines, we were trying to figure out something that might work. But we couldn't find anything." The NFL's Blocker of the Year added, a puzzled expression on his clean cut features, "We couldn't find a patter. That jumping around the Bears do on defense shouldn't bother us, we're used to that. But we couldn't seem to find it. I thought we started to come as a team around the middle of last week, but it didn't look like it tonight. One thing is becoming apparent to me, I might add. The motivation on our club is going to have to come within the individual, each individual. And I'm sure this will come with the veterans. If the young guys don't do it, they're going to get chewed. I started chewing some of them tonight. It served a two-fold purpose – to get myself going and get them going." "It's disappointing to lose as we did tonight," the massive Idaho native said. "When you like a guy, you feel much more responsible. And Phil Bengtson's a real gentleman – a prince of a man." "I don't think we panicked yet," he continued. "We're still hanging in there. A little more work, a little more application, and we'll be all right." Kramer paused, then added, "I think we're as good a team as, if not better, than any team I've been on in Green Bay. The thing that was disappointing tonight was in our own inability to stay with it. The Bears were down in the third quarter and took a timeout in there. But we couldn't jump on 'em when they were down. That was very disappointing to me." Linebacker Lee Roy Caffey also admitted it had been an unhappy evening. "I think they were picking on me," he said ruefully. "It seemed like they were running my side all night. It got a little embarrassing." Commenting on Gale Sayers' 76-yard touchdown burst in the first quarter, Caffey said dryly, "I never really missed him – I never got a shot at him. It seemed like every time he got the ball he went 30 or 40 yards."...**BEARS IMPRESS:** Impressed with the enemy, the towering Texas A. & M. alumnus asserted, "The Bears are going to do real well this year. They're going to surprise a lot of people. They're a much improved ball club. They're much improved on offense." Lanky Boyd Dowler, who had one of the Pack's more pleasant moments, said his third quarter TD pass from Starr had come up an automatic. "I was man-to-man on the safety," he explained. "It was a good checkoff...and I broke it out." Jim Grabowski, whose 47-yard canter had keyed that score, reported, "There was just one man, Rich Petitbon, he was the only one left. I tried running away from him, but he just grabbed me. I think he just got me by the jersey." "When we made that first down on the fake field goal," Bart Starr confided, "I thought we would win. But they presented too many problems." As the players sat in their uncomfortably humid bus outside the stadium after the game, rain beat down upon the roof while they prepared to return to their Hotel Pfister headquarters. "A very fitting climax," center Bob Hyland said wryly, "to the evening."

BENGTON PRAISES ENEMY'S EFFORT

AUG 20 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Perspiration glistening on his forehead, Packer Coach Phil Bengtson sat in his County Stadium cubicle and characteristically gave credit to the enemy. Assessing the performance of the Bears' brilliant Gale Sayers, a towering figure in the Midway Monsters' 10-7 victory over the Packers here Monday night, Bengtson declared, "He's terrific. We know he's a tremendous guy – we just couldn't tackle him. Caffey (Lee Roy) and Jeter (Bob) both had a shot at him on his 76-yard touchdown run the first quarter and Rowser (John) had a shot at him on his 26-yarder in the third quarter. He should have been stopped at the line of



[Tribune Staff Photo by Edward Feeney]

Packers' Bart Starr trying to escape from Bears' Dick Butkus [left] and John Johnson [right] in game last night in Milwaukee.



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In second quarter Gale was loose again, this time for nine yards as Tom Brown [40] and Jim Weatherwax close in.

scrimmage on that one." The former Minnesota All-America also tossed a bouquet to the Bears' defensive unit. How, he had been asked, did he account for the Packers' offensive shortcomings? "They must have done a pretty good job on defense," was the quiet, measured replay. "That line, with Butkus (Dick) behind it, is a pretty hard line to run against." He admitted, however, "we were certainly disappointed our running game wasn't much good. Donny (Anderson) broke a couple of plays and Grabo (Jim Grabowski) did it once...and that was about it." Had he expected Starr to pass as often as he had (36 times)? "Yes, that was our game plan." And the fake field goal, from which Mr. Quarterback had adroitly maneuvered five yards to what might have been a key fourth quarter first down? "Yes, I called it from the sidelines," he said. Had this been in the Packer repertoire? "Oh yes, we've always had it...but I don't think we've ever used it before." He had used "a lot of new people," a Milwaukee scribe ventured. "Well, we tried to develop a lot of people," Bengtson amended. What had happened to Jeter, who played only briefly after the first quarter? "Nothing serious," the Packers' field leader replied. "He just has a sore thumb." The officials had been inordinately prominent but Bengtson said he had no quarrel with the men in stripes, pointing out, "the penalties were helping us in the first half." "But," he said with a shake of his head, "there sure were a lot of them." Asked how he felt about the Pack's kicking game (rookie Fernando Souza missed a 20-yarder and newcomer Wade Traynham a 42-yard effort), "It wasn't too good. That long one Souza tried, of course, from the 52, was a long shot, anyway." Had he found, he was asked, any department of play satisfactory? "I can't think of anything," he said soberly, "that I was satisfied with."

BEARS SHOW OLD FIGHT, DOOLEY SAYS

AUG 20 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) — "Seals...George...George Seals." It was a booming call by Chicago Bears Coach Jim Dooley as he searched the steaming locker room for the tree stumpish figure of his offensive guard. Finally spotting him, Dooley rushed

up and clapped him on the back, exclaiming, "I don't even care about the penalties...as long as you do aggressively at them. I just don't like the stupid ones. But as long as you're aggressive..." The Bear coach never did finish that last sentence because he had just been handed a set of statistics and his voice wound up again...BUILT UP SLOWLY:

"Line...offensive line. Listen line, 229 yards. That's what we got...229 on the ground," he shouted for all to hear in the fashion of a human public address system. Obviously, the youthful, 38-year-old rookie head coach was having difficulty containing his enthusiasm over the 10-7 victory his Bruins had just exacted from the reigning world champion Packers in County Stadium here Monday night. He had built up to this delighted frenzy slowly, though. Earlier, the handsome, professorial George Halas protégé had slowly peeled off his sweat soaked sweat shirt and discussed the game calmly with reporters, mostly of the happy Chicago breed...STUPID MISTAKES: "I'd say this was a display of the old Bear team," he said of the roughly played contest before a sellout Shrine game crowd. "We still have to eliminate stupid mistakes...what I would say is penalties, stupid penalties. But it's hard to fault anyone for good aggressive moves...going out to hit," he continued, leading up to his search for Seals. It was pointed

out that the Bears had been tagged with 14 penalties in the game. Dooley just shrugged and smiled. "Normally, you'd lose a game with that many penalties. Fortunately, we overcame them. I guess you'd have to say the Bears came to play...though maybe too aggressively at times," he volunteered...MINOR SCRAPS: Seals, who was involved in several minor scrapes, particularly on two consecutive plays

with Packer linebacker Dave Robinson, insisted, "It wasn't anything personal. It wasn't a planned effort. He just happened to be there." Last week, however, Dooley had raved about Seals' potential and noted that his prize guard had "folded" the Packer linebacker on one play last year, something rarely done to the accomplished Robinson. "When he gets up mentally, he just gets mad at the world," Dooley said of Seals...DEFENSE MAGNIFICENT: But despite this praise from his coach, the former Redskin opined, "You can't be a disciplined team and make as many mistakes as we did...as I did. But we've always had the personnel to win though we haven't been able to capitalize on breaks." While Seals was hailed by Dooley for his offensive work, the coach credited his defense with being

"magnificent...and they must have been in three-quarters of the game." He wasn't too far off. In the first half, the Packers controlled the ball with 42 offensive plays to the Bears' 21. For the entire game, the Pack ran off 76 plays to 52 for the Bears. "Starr (Bart) has been so great in the first two games...80 percent, isn't that what he was throwing? That really shows how magnificent our defense was."...BALL TO JOHNSON: Starr completed only 16 of 36 and had three intercepted Monday night. Dooley was particularly pleased because Frank Cornish, a regular defensive tackle, was not even on the trip. He is being disciplined for eating too much. Jack Johnson replaced him and performed so well that he was given the game ball by his mates. And Roosevelt Taylor saw only part time action because of an injury while Curtis Gentry, like Taylor a defensive back, tired and had to be rested in the game. Gale Sayers, the spectacular halfback, was not injured but only a bit shaky after being clobbered by Ray Nitschke early in the second half. He was not used after that but Dooley



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Packers' Bart Starr trying to escape from Bears' Dick Butkus [left] and John Johnson [right] in game last night in Milwaukee.

explained, "We just decided to use some of other backs." It was Sayers, of course, who stunned the Packers and the crowd by sweeping 76 yards for a Bear touchdown in the first minute of play...**FOUND OPENING:** It was a strong side run from one of the Bears' total offense formations, but Dooley revealed that it was supposed to have been an off tackle slant "but he slid outside and found an opening." The Bears, it was suggested, could have salted the game away by a considerably healthier margin if Mac Percival had been more successful in the field goal department. He made only one of five attempts. "He's been pushing them to the right, but he has the distance and that's what counts right now. We're not worried, he'll start making them," Dooley answered. Then he added, "What we have to do is get our passing game up to our running game." The victory was all that counted at the moment, though, but Dooley savored it. "Green Bay is still the same fine operating team it has always been. This has to boost our morale because now we know we can do it. We've beaten the first and second teams in the league. (The Bears beat Dallas earlier in the preseason schedule).

TOOTING REF TOTAL YARDAGE WINNER IN BITTER SHRINE TILT

AUG 20 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The football game in musty County Stadium here Monday night was timed by four quarters. It should have been by 15 rounds. Ferocious is hardly the word for it. The Bears played as if the Blackstone Rangers were their coaches. Only the rubber hoses were missing. It's hard to decide if this is to their credit or discredit. But the facts is that Travis Williams was almost laid to rest by Rudy Kuechenberg in the early minutes after three Packers had bounced off Gale Sayers on his touchdown gallop like he was a sack of rubber balls. The Bears were socked with 14 penalties for 120 yards. The Packers were ticketed four times for 50. Referee Tommy Bell called more plays than Bart Starr and Jack Concannon combined. And he could have called more but apparently little things like forearm rabbit punches...after the play...and grinding cleats into someone's nostrils come under the heading of pure aggressiveness. Bell beat Sayers for the night's leading rusher honors with 170 yards. That's more than the entire Packer backfield made. But besides the several friendly exchanges of knuckles and knees, Bell missed a glorious opportunity to make an even more impressive showing when he mistook a white yard line for a Bear pass receiver and allowed Concannon to save considerable embarrassment for himself by throwing the ball at it. All this does not detract a bit from the fact that the Bears won the game, however. Just who they beat is questionable, though. They claim to have beaten both the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the league now, Green Bay and Dallas. To put it charitably, this did not look like the Packers, except for the brief opening minutes of the second half when the offense momentarily came to life. The fact that this was the only successful attack shown by the Bays all night may have been due more to the Bears' wild determination than the apparent impotence of the Packers. Dick Butkus, Dick Evey, Doug Buffone, Ed O'Bradovich, John Johnson and others were riled up like tickled grizzlies. And the Bears' defensive backs stuck to Packer receivers like eggshells to eggs. Defensively, the Packers held the Bears' scatter gun total offense to 10 points, a remarkable achievement in view of the healthy bundle of yards given to Sayers, Brian Piccolo, Mickey Livingston and others. Let's face it, the Monsters of the Midway have returned. This reincarnation is not entirely unexpected, though. After all, the Bears played the last half of last season with a 5-1-1 record. And the Packers were only 4-3 over that same stretch...preceding the multitude of playoff games. It must also be pointed out that Coach Phil Bengtson has continued to use the exhibition games as pressurized tryouts for his rookies and reserves. John Rowser and Doug Hart played a large portion of this game. Jim Weatherwax and Leon Crenshaw played most of the way, replaced periodically by Dick Cash while Henry Jordan and Ron Kostelnik continued to recuperate. Francis Winkler and Francis Peay got in their share of time, as did Bill Lueck, Chuck Mercein, Jim Flanigan, Dave Dunaway, Bob Hyland and Bob Long. Besides this, there were the two very un-Packer-like plays that almost pulled out at least a tie in the fading minutes. With 6:25 left and fourth and 1 at the Bear 46, Boyd Dowler looked to the bench and signaled forcefully in a request to go for it. Bengtson flashed back the okay sign and the Packers made the first down...by inches, but nevertheless, they made it. Then on the next series, with less than 4:00 to go and a fourth and two situation at the Bear 37, Starr ran from a fake field goal setup and made the first down. Come to think of it, these un-Starr-like moves are becoming more and more Starr-like every game. But the use of so many players and these somewhat daring moves are giving us what we have always wanted in the exhibition games. Which is fine. The victories, hopefully, will come later...when they count. Meanwhile, the crowd left County Stadium in a very quiet manner Monday night. And even the skies wept so hard they turned Milwaukee's streets into baby brooks shortly after the decision was settled. Exhibition or not, everybody feels better when you win.

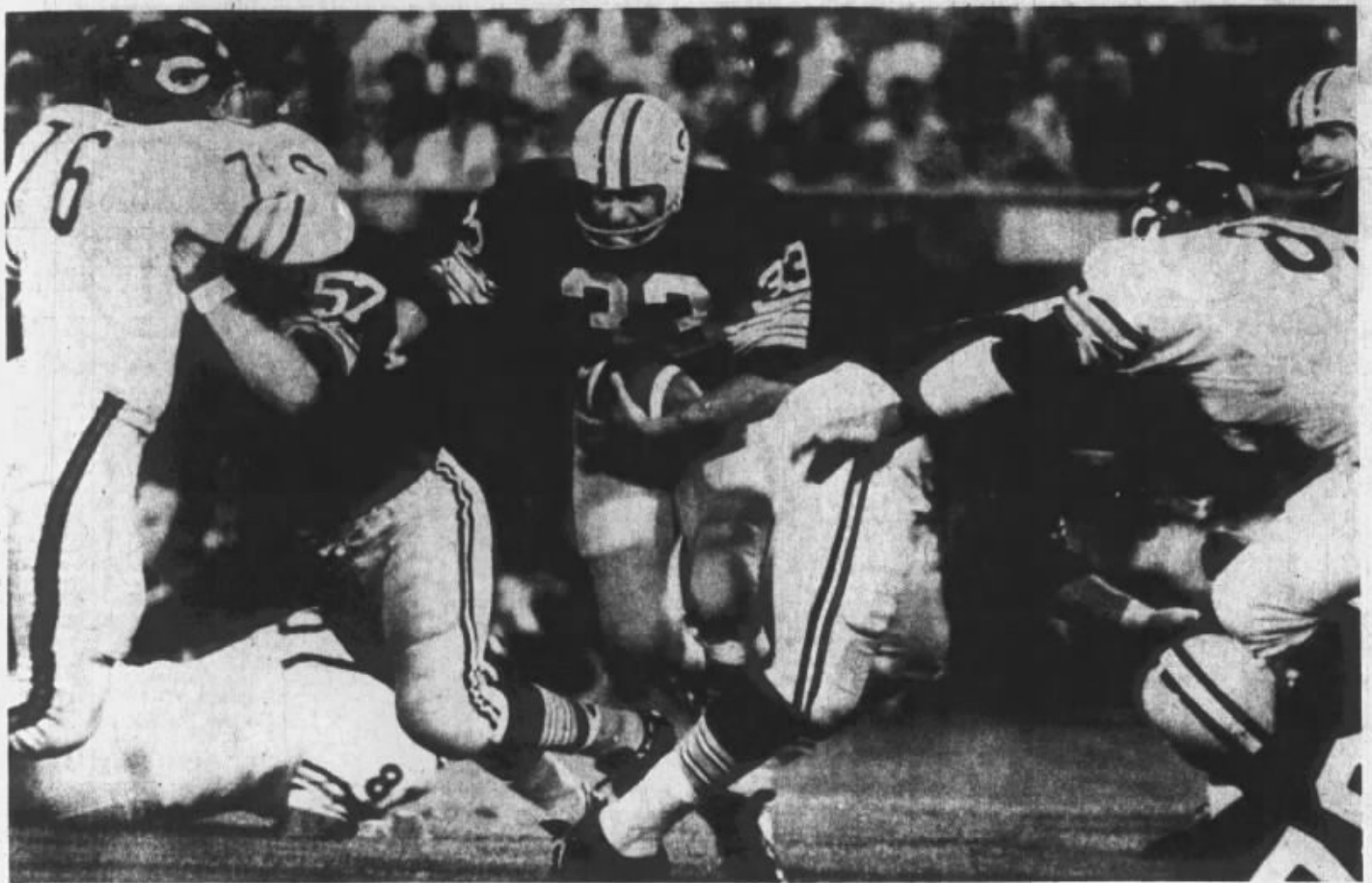
SOUZA HOT IN DRILLS, BUT...

AUG 20 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Though he missed two field goal attempts during the game, one from 52 yards out when the whole operation was fouled up by a snapping-holding problem and the other from only 20 yards, Fernando Souza demonstrated his leg before the game by drilling 17 of 19. Three of those came from the 47 yard line and one of the missed was a narrow one from 52



ONLY ONE OBSTACLE

Andy Livingston (48), of the Chicago Bears is about to run into an obstacle, namely Dave Robinson of the Green Bay Packers (89), during Monday night's exhibition football game at Milwaukee. Livingston gained five yards on the play, as the Bears went on to defeat the Packers, 10-7.
—AP Wirephoto



Packer fullback Jim Grabowski (33) picked up four yards on a dive play here and later broke through the line for a 44 yard run. But the Packers failed

to consistently move the ball and lost, 10-7, to the Bears Monday night. Ken Bowman and Donny Anderson are the blockers on this play.

—UPI Telephoto

yards out. Even that wasn't short. It carried over the end line but was barely wide. The Shrine pageantry, almost a psychedelic experience, included 16 colorfully garbed units marching, tooting, drumming, horseback riding, motorcycling and clowning. Among the participating units was the Green Bay Tripoli Shrine Patrol Band. And, of course, also from Green Bay was the pretty game queen, Suzanne P. Wesa. At halftime, former Packer Coach Vince Lombardi and former Bear Coach George Halas were whisked around the gridiron in open convertibles and then presented with golden clocks by the Shrine in appreciation of their cooperation in the annual Shrine Game. The temperature at game time was 85 degrees and the humidity was 72 percent...The baseball infield portion of the gridiron was watered down before the game...Phil Handler, longtime Bear assistant coach who suffered a heart attack several months ago, watched the game on TV, having just been told within the last week by his doctor that he was well enough to do so. A Milwaukee man collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Monday night at the Packer-Bear game. The victim was identified as Jordan Rasmussen, 64. Bart Starr has switched rather than fight. Once a pitchman for Coca-Cola, Starr signed a five year contract with Pepsi Cola Monday to serve in various public relations functions, including making television commercials. The Packer signalist, who has indicated in the past that he is looking forward to a coaching career when his playing days are over, said after the signing that he might find an "even greater challenge in business." He has not ruled out coaching, however.

INCONSISTENT ATTACK BIG PROBLEM: PHIL

AUG 21 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The camera, an impartial judge, Tuesday confirmed what Phil Bengtson already knew: The Packers had not been their championship selves in Monday night's 10-7 reversal at the hands of Chicago's apparently ascendant Bears. And a filmed record of the proceedings told the Packers' new field leader why. Reconstructing the situation as he prepared his athletes for an invasion of Dallas just three days hence, Bengtson first touched upon the major problem in that misadventure - offensive inconsistency. "We were trying to work on our wide stuff and they had it pretty well choked up," he explained. "But it wasn't only their defense. There were some individual errors in techniques together with pretty good preparation on their part. "So we were wasting quite a little time running wide. Meanwhile, of course, we were running away from Butkus (Dick). But that, of course, was our plan - to develop that part of our game. "Our running game isn't going yet," he conceded. "It's not a case of a complete breakdown in execution, but rather a man here or a man there breaking down." The Bears have been known to be unorthodox defensively but there were no gimmicks to complicate the situation, Bengtson said. "They followed their own pattern - it was nothing we hadn't seen before." The champions' defensive problems were largely elementary, the former University of Minnesota All-American further confided. "Our tackling of Sayers (Gale), who amassed 150 yards in 7 carries before leaving with a leg injury) was bad," Bengtson noted. "As a result, they moved the ball on us pretty well.

Several of our people didn't play as well as they are capable of playing." Although injuries have made inroads in the front four, this was not the Bays' Achilles heel, he said. "Leon Crenshaw (a rookie filling in for Ron Kostelnik) did a creditable job," the Packer strategist asserted. "They didn't hurt that part of our defense." Crenshaw's co-starter Jim Weatherwax, left the game with a leg bruise with six minutes remaining but is expected to be ready for the Cowboys, Bengtson said. "I think he'll be all right," Phil reported. "He seems to think so."...**STARR NOT SERIOUS:** Kostelnik, Bengtson said, also will be ready for the Cowboys, along with veteran running back Elijah Pitts, held out of the Bear contest. Quarterback Bart Starr and cornerback Bob Jeter likewise are practicing with minor hurts but should be available for full-time duty in the Cotton Bowl, he indicated. The status of Henry Jordan, still plagued with a back injury, is uncertain at this point, however. Commenting on Starr, Bengtson said, "Bart caught the little finger on his right hand in a face mask in practice last week, but it's nothing serious."...**JAMMED THUMB:** Bengtson said he didn't think the injury had any major effect on Mr. Quarterback's passing performance (he was 16 of 36) against the Bruins. "Jeter had a jammed thumb, but he also should be all right this weekend." The films disclosed nothing unusual about the Pack's two field goal misses in the second half, the last with only 1:56 remaining, the champions' rangy head man reported. "Fernando Souza (kicking from the 20) hooked it," Bengtson said. "It was a typical soccer kick...Traynham's kick (from the 42 in the final two minutes) was just a miss." With only two practice days available - the Packers had the day off Tuesday - "There is not much time to prepare for the Cowboys," Bengtson admitted. "But you never have enough...**ONLY TWO**



Was it Hot? Ask Packer Lionel Aldridge

DAYS: "We had extra time last week. This week we have only two days. The ideal thing, of course, is to play once every seven days. "You get a little longer time and that's a problem, and you have too little and that's a problem," he philosophically concluded. "Who knows which is best?" The Packer strategist is fully aware, of course, that the Cowpokes will not be lacking for incentive in Saturday night's match, second nationally televised appearance for the champions this week. "I guess they've been waiting for us ever since we beat them in the title game," he said. Any question concerning the Texans' reaction to that second consecutive disappointment (they also were victimized by the Pack in the 1966 title game) should have been dispelled by their 42-10 decimation of the title-favored Los Angeles Rams last weekend...**PACKER PATTERN:** The Cowboys, like the Packers, are not without injury problems. Four of them, including halfback Dan Reeves and safety Mel Renfro reportedly will miss Saturday's game. Also sidelined are guard Leon Donohue and defensive back Phil Clark. Reeves and Renfro have foot and leg injuries, respectively...The Packers hold a 5-2 edge in pre-season competition with the Cowboys. They also own a 3-0 bulge in league play and a 2-0 margin in NFL title games ... Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski are a close one-two in Packer rushing. Anderson has accumulated 140 yards in 34 carries during three "grapefruit" appearances, Grabowski 132 in 29. Although 16 for 36 against the Bears, Bart Starr still owns an impressive 63.6 passing percentage with 49 for 77 overall. Carroll Dale continues to lead the receivers. He has 14 catches for 260 yards, Boyd Dowler 12 for 176. Anderson has averaged a highly respectable 43.9 yards for eight punts ...Commenting on the 42-yard field goal attempt which was off target in the final two minutes against the Bears, kicker Wade Traynham reported, "I cut across it (the ball). It was a dead miss - didn't come close"...John Rowser, who scooped up Dick Gordon's fumble in the Green Bay end zone in the fourth quarter to cap one of the game's more bizarre developments, informed, "I couldn't see anything but white jerseys. I was trying to find something - they told me later I had a wall set up for me - but I couldn't find it." Rowser did manage to

reach the Packer 28, however, respectable field position under the circumstances...A jarring Doug Hart tackle, which jolted the ball from Gordon's grasp, triggered the maneuver.

DUNAWAY HUSTLING, HAPPY

AUG 21 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Toiling on the taxi squad is not without its rewards, but the "new" Dave Dunaway fervently hopes those days are behind him. The rangy flanker, logical successor to Max McGee in the Packers' wide receiver corps, spent the 1967 season on cab duty and he says, "It's kind of a different situation when you want to play." "It's good in that you learn the system, which has helped me this season. But it's hard on you in that you lose a lot of personal confidence on the taxi squad and it takes a while to build it back up." Dunaway, who is likely to see extensive action in Saturday night's nationally televised encounter with the Cowboys in Dallas, is a changed man this season and he has a highly reasonable explanation...**'Everything Was Uncertain':** "I'm hustling more and enjoying it more," is the way the former Duke luminary, a high (second round) draft choice in 1967, puts it. "A year ago, everything was so uncertain. I didn't know what to expect at any given time." "This year, I know the routine and I can go ahead and be a leader. Just knowing what's happening on the field, what to expect, means a great deal." His impressive practice performance is traceable, the former Blue Devil says, "to a combination of things. It's the experience and the fact that last year there was not a whole lot of opportunity to make the team, although you still try. "This year, there is more opportunity. And I know the system so there is more opportunity for

relaxation. Also, of course, one of the great things about the Packers is they all try to help you." The lanky North Carolinian's chances of cracking the final 40 have not been diminished by his punting prowess, which he demonstrated by averaging a substantial 42.4 yards on seven kicks during the Pack's annual intra-squad game...LET THE NATION: "I worked on it in all my workouts during the off-season," Dunaway explained, appending, "I punted all the way through school. I led the nation for three or four weeks my junior year at Duke - until I ran into a 30-mile-an hour head wind in a game at Illinois and it ruined my average. He also excelled in track and field at Duke, where he clocked at a brisk 9.7 in the 100-yard dash and won an award as the outstanding track man in the Atlantic Coast area - as a junior. "I did a little of everything," Dave reported. "I was a guy who went into a meet and got a point or two in everything. I was in eight events in one meet. I crawled off the field after that one. I was in the high jump, broad jump, triple jump, the javelin, ran the 100 and 220 and a leg in both the 440 and mile relays." A resident of coastal Jacksonville, N. C., Dunaway confided, "I spent all the off season playing in the Atlantic Ocean skin diving and water skiing."...WHALE SWAM BY: "I had a 60-foot whale swim by me one day when I was skin diving," he said, adding dryly, "That took a couple years off my life." The wavy-haired southerner is due to take another plunge in the near future - into the sea of matrimony. "I'm engaged," he reported, "but I don't know just when we'll be able to get married - I hope some time during the season." "She's my high school sweetheart who was a cheerleader at a rival school," Dave smiled. "Duke and the University of North Carolina are tremendous rivals and she was a cheerleader at Duke. "In fact, her senior year she was 'Beat Duke Queen.' It was a real funny situation."

FERNANDO CUT; JURY STILL OUT ON KICK GAME

AUG 22 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The jury is still out, after three pre-season ventures, on the Packers' kicking game. But the world champions' board of strategy is "a stage closer" to decision on the retired Don Chandler's successor, Coach Phil Bengtson reported following Wednesday afternoon's practice. He had reference to the release of Fernando Souza, the Brazilian soccer style kicker who was something of a sensation on the practice field but apparently found it difficult to deliver under game pressure. Souza's departure, which reduces the Packers' official camp roster to 50, leaves three contenders for the regular season assignment - guard Jerry Kramer, fullback Chuck Mercein and specialist Wade Traynham, acquired in the trade which dispatched rookie guard Steve Duich to the Atlanta Falcons...KICK KRAMER, MERCEIN: A further attempt to resolve the problem will be made in Saturday night's invasion of Dallas, Bengtson said. "We'll kick Kramer this week," he announced. "If we get a chance, maybe Mercein too." Kramer, the Pack's No. 1

placement artist in 1963 during Paul Hornung's absence, has been called upon in only one game to date to permit experimentation. That was in the College All-Star game at Chicago, where the NFL's reigning Blocker of the Year shattered the 27-year-old series record with a 47-yard bullseye...FORMAL APPEARANCE: He is 1-for-2 at this point, having watched a 45-yard effort drift to the right of the goalposts following that record-breaking boot. Traynham has a 1-for-3 record - he connected from the 30 against the Stars - and Mercein has yet to make a formal kicking appearance. Barring a trade, it appears that the job will fall to a member of this trio, although football players have been known to change their minds about retirement. Bengtson discounts this possibility in Chandler's case...LOGICAL REASONS: "I don't think Don will be back," he said. "We haven't made any attempt to contact him...We did at the time, but his reasons for retiring seemed so logical, we didn't feel that we should." The Packers' field leader earlier had noted, in connection with Chandler's retirement, that he would prefer to have a specialist for the assignment. "The ideal thing," he said, "would be to have a specialist who could do both - punt as well as kick off and kick field goals...Defensive tackle Henry Jordan, who has been sidelined by a nagging back injury, took part in practice Wednesday for the first time since he was injured in a collision with teammate LeeRoy Caffey. Bengtson said Jordan, a five-time all-NFL selection, may play against the Cowboys. "He's making normal progress," the Packer major domo reported, "and you can't rule him out." Bengtson earlier had announced that Ron Kostelnik, who suffered a leg injury in the Giant game and has not played since, will be ready for Saturday's struggle. Not a week too soon, it might be added, because the Pack's depleted tackle corps again was jolted in the Bear match, which found Jim Weatherwax rendered hors de combat by a knee injury with six minutes remaining. Discussing his plight, Jordan said, "I believe I must have a pinched nerve deep. Maybe I can knock it back in by playing, because the doctors don't know what to do with it. Traction didn't help." Henry, the principal in one of Vince Lombardi's shrewdest trade mart maneuvers back in 1959, admitted he still has pain "when I move in certain directions." It hasn't, however, deprived him of his sense of humor. "It loosens up pretty good when I'm playing," he quipped, "but those TV timeouts are killing me. "Have they got weather down there in Dallas? ... If they have, I think I'll play."...PACKER PATTERN: The Packers Wednesday staged their first afternoon practice since before the intra-squad game. "We did it this way," Bengtson explained, "so we could have a meeting in the morning and hear the Dallas scouting report and present our Dallas game plan before the practice. Last night was taken up with showing the players the Bear game film and our coaching preparations for Dallas"...The champions climaxed the 75-minute workout with a session against the complex Cowboy offense, with quarterbacks Zeke Bratkowski and Bill Stevens portraying Don Meredith. They also polished their own passing game and overall offense...The Packers will enplane for Dallas via United Airlines charter at 10 o'clock Friday morning and headquarter at the Executive House. After checking in, they will hold a final drill in the Cotton Bowl. Their departure on the return trip is set for 10 Sunday morning.

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PACKERS' TOP CHOICE, CARR, MOVED BACK TO LINEBACKER

AUG 22 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Fred Carr, the Packers top draft choice, is back at his old stand. Carr, who had been stationed at tight end since reporting Aug. 3 following the All-Star game Wednesday, was transferred to linebacker, the position at which he won

nationwide recognition at the University of Texas El Paso. "It's not that we were at all dissatisfied with Carr's play at tight end," Coach Phil Bengtson observed in taking official note of the change. "We thought he showed real potential there. But we're satisfied Phil Vandersea can handle it, with Carr available in an emergency. "Fred probably will play more," he added, "as a linebacker. He'll be used on both sides - we'll break him in as a corner linebacker." Carr, who is 6-foot-5, scales 240 pounds and has impressive 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash, indicated he found the change agreeable. "It's all right with me," he said, pointing out, "I know what to do there."

PACK'S CRUISE SAYS COWBOYS TIRED OF SECOND PLACE, READY FOR TITLE

AUG 23 (Dallas-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers, who have had their problems with the New York Giants and Chicago Bears, are likely to find the Cowboys even less tractable here Saturday night. This is the somewhat sobering opinion of the world champions' chief game scout, Wally Cruise, who has scrutinized the Texans in two of their first three preseason appearances. "The Cowboys are pretty far along," warns Cruise, who saw Tom Landry's athletes smother the title-favored Los Angeles Rams, 42-10, in the city of angels only last weekend. "They've got great ability," Super Scout added. "They have about as good people as anybody in the league." His next words also were not calculated to improve the Pack's peace of mind...TIRED OF SECOND: "The Cowboys are determined to do it this year," he said. "They say they're tired of being second best. They feel they've matured to a point where they can put it all together." Cruise is inclined to agree with their estimate. "I saw them against the Bears (in a 30-24 loss at Canton, O., Aug. 3 and I saw them last week," he said, "and they've made a lot of progress. Their timing execution is much better than they were against the Bears. "Hayes (Bobby, the world's fastest human) has improved a lot," Cruise also reported. "Those new coaches down there, Raymond Berry and Ray Renfro, have really helped him...LOTS MORE MOXIE: "He does a lot of things he didn't do before ... He looks like he has more moxie to go with his speed (officially 9.1 in the 100). "They've got some good young kids, too," the former Northwestern University ace informed. "This Ken Kmieciak who is playing for Mel Renfro (slowed by a charley horse) at free safety is something else. He's a good one." Highly impressed by what he saw in Los Angeles, Cruise declared, "The Cowboys just manhandled the Rams. Of course, the Rams are not as far along in conditioning, and they didn't play as many regulars. Also, some of their people aren't ready yet, having reported late. Mike Clark (acquired in the trade with Pittsburgh) is a heckuva kicker. He should give them some substance. They always have had mediocre kicking before. Their quarterbacks, Meredith (Don) and Morton (Craig), have had more experience and they're both healthy. And, of course, they're the key to the Cowboys' success. Morton is in a better position to step in there because he's had the duty. As a result, they have a much better second situation at quarterback than they've ever had before...SITUATION COMPOUNDED: "They're ready to play, I know that," he summed up. "They want to get revenge for getting beat in that championship game last January." It is the same situation, only perhaps compounded, that the Packers

faced in the Cotton Bowl a year ago at this time. The Cowboys then were seeking redress for a 34-27 reversal suffered on their own soil in the 1966 championship game. The visiting firemen handled that one with admirable aplomb, subduing the Eastern Conference champions, 20-3, with Super Sub Zeke Bratkowski at the controls in behalf of the injured Bart Starr. They will not lack incentive for a repeat performance. The champions are only too painfully aware they have yet to defeat a professional rival thus far, having fallen to the Giants (15-14) and the Bears (10-7) after an opening 34-17 victory over the College All-Stars...PACKER PATTERN: The Packer defense again worked extensively against the "Dallas" offense, which has amassed 82 points in three outings to date, in Thursday's second and last home exercise for Saturday night's nationally televised (8:30) bash...The Cowboys shaded the 49ers, 16-14, after losing to the Bears and before submerging the Rams...The Packers were scheduled to hold a light, final drill in the Cotton Bowl this afternoon... Rookie defensive end Fran Winkler (Memphis State) and veteran linebacker LeeRoy Caffey continued to obtain respectable distances in kickoff practice...Don Perkins is the Cowboys' leading rusher with 182 yards in 45 carries, followed by the currently injured Dan Reeves with 66 in 23. Meredith has completed 18 of 35 passes for 346 yards, Morton 14 of 29 for 72 and Jerry Rhome, who is scheduled to play the second half Saturday night, 8 of 15 for 55 yards. Lance Rentzel is the No. 1 receiver with 10 catches for 198 yards and 4 touchdowns. The mercurial Hayes has 7 receptions for 203 yards, a plush 29.0 average, and 2 TDs ... Reeves and Rentzel are well remembered in Green Bay, where they collaborated to produce the Texans' go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter.

HALFTIMES DELIGHT BURKE

AUG 23 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Wilner Burke, always one of this planet's most cheerful citizens, is more light-hearted than usual these days. The Packer band, the crack unit he batons is very close to the wavy-haired Hibernian's heart, a matter which has been

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15	Starr, Bart	QB
18	Trynham, Wade	K
20	Beath, Andy	FL-DB
21	Jeter, Bob	DB
22	Pitts, Elijah	RB
23	Williams, Travis	RB
24	Wood, Willie	DB
26	Adderley, Herb	DHB
27	James, Claudis	FL
29	Dunaway, Dave	FL
30	Marcein, Chuck	RB
33	Glabowski, Jim	RB
35	Goodwin, Douglas	RB
37	Vandersea, Phil	TE-LB
40	Brown, Tom	DS
43	Hart, Doug	DHB
44	Anderson, Don	RB
45	Rowser, John	RB
47	Rule, Gordon	DB
50	Hyland, Bob	C-G
55	Flanigan, Jim	LB
57	Bowman, Ken	C
58	Winkler, Francis	DE
60	Caffey, Lee Roy	LB
62	Lueck, Bill	OG
64	Kramer, Jerry	G
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
68	Gillingham, Gale	G
69	Cash, Richard	DT
70	Crenshaw, Leon	DT
71	Pay, Francis	OT
72	Himes, Dick	OT
73	Weatherwax, Jim	DL
74	Jordan, Henry	DT
75	Gragg, Forest	T
76	Skoronski, Bob	OT
77	Kostelnik, Ron	DT
80	Long, Bob	FL
81	Fleming, Marv	TE
82	Aldridge, Lionel	DE
83	Carr, Fred	LB-TE
84	Dale, Carroll	E
86	Dowler, Boyd	E
87	Davis, Willie	DE
88	Capp, Dick	LB
89	Robinson, Dave	LB

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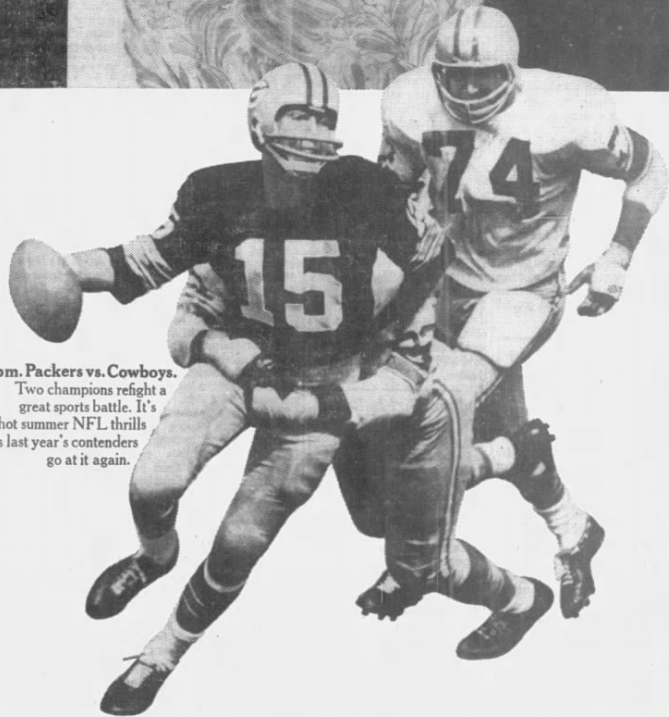
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66	Andrie, George	DE
46	Baynham, Craig	RB
68	Boeke, Jim	T
37	Clark, Phil	DB
53	Connelly, Mike	C
45	Daniels, Dick	DB
83	Detert, Harold	K
26	Dial, Buddy	FL
62	Donahue, Leon	G
79	East, Ron	DT
52	Edwards, Dave	LB
27	Gaehter, Mike	DB
32	Garrison, Walt	RB
35	Gent, Pete	FL
34	Green, Cornell	DB
22	Hayes, Bob	E
56	Hays, Harold	LB
54	Howley, Chuck	LB
23	Johnson, Mike	DB
55	Jordan, Lee Roy	LB
74	Lilly, Bob	DT
72	Liscio, Tony	T
51	Manders, Dave	C
17	Meredith, Don	QB
14	Morton, Craig	QB
73	Neely, Ralph	T
76	Niland, John	G
84	Norman, Pettis	TE
43	Perkins, Don	RB
75	Pugh, Jethro	DT
30	Reeves, Dan	RB
20	Renfro, Mel	DB
19	Rentzel, Lance	FL-E
13	Rhorne, Jerry	QB
	Schmitz, Bob	LB
25	Shy, Les	RB
77	Stephens, Larry	DE
31	Stokes, Sims	E
71	Townes, Willie	DE
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obvious to the more mature faithful for some years. And, as halftime director, so is scheduling the entertainment for the world champions' home appearances here and in Milwaukee. Burke, now in his 30th year as the band's director, delights in acquiring prime attractions for those intermissions when the Packers and their enemies are recharging in the seclusion of their dressing rooms. He thus is understandably elated over signing two of the nation's leading college bands, Southern Illinois University's Marching Salukis and the Drake University unit for appearances during the upcoming regular season schedule. Burke takes particular pleasure in having secured the Drake band, which will perform between halves of the Packers' Nov. 3 match with the Chicago Bears at Lambeau Field. "Don Marcouiller, who was drum major for our band 25 years ago, is the director at Drake," Wilner reported. "His band is rated one of the top college bands in the country by CBS, I might add, which rates them for the purpose of determining those best qualified to appear on television..." ASSISTED AT WISCONSIN: "Don formerly was assistant to Ray Dvorak, director of the University of Wisconsin band. "The Southern Illinois Salukis, who will appear at our game against the Baltimore Colts Dec. 7, also have a high national rating," said Bill, a salesman for Schneider Moving & Storage in the workaday world. "They are a real snappy looking outfit. They wear dinner jackets, white shirts, black trousers and homburgs. We also have some other fine bands lined up. The Bay Port High School band, directed by Cal Siegrist, will play at our home opener against the Eagles Sept. 15, the Racine Kilties—one of the finest drum and bugle corps in the United States at the Viking game in Milwaukee Sept. 22, the outstanding Northern Michigan University band at the Detroit game here Sept. 29, the 120-piece marching band of Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, at the Ram game in Milwaukee Oct. 13 and the Kingsmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Kenosha at the Saints game in Milwaukee Nov. 17." ...BEST BAND IN LEAGUE: Burke, of course, needs make no apologies for his own unit, which veteran Business Manager Rudy Custer of the rival Bears, for one, has called "the best band in the NFL." The 58-year-old Stuart Street resident began directing the Packer band, then known as the Lumberjacks, in 1939 on a part-time basis. "I took over on trips," he says, "because Prof. (Alex) Enna was a busy man and couldn't travel. I played (he blows a sweet trumpet) in the American Legion band, which played at the games at that time, for six to eight years before that." Proud of his attendance record, Bill revealed with a note of caution,

"Knock on wood, but I haven't missed a rehearsal or a game in my 30 years with the band." Burke, currently in his 20th year as a member of Green Bay's city council, also is pleased with his role. "It's an honor to be directing the type of musicians we have," he said, appending simply, "I like good music."

PACKERS TO MEASURE THEMSELVES AGAINST DALLAS

AUG 24 (Dallas-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - DALLAS - Tonight is homecoming for indestructible Forrest Gregg, a product of Big D's Southern Methodist University and an off-season resident of neighboring Gainesville, Tex. Understandably, he wants to make a good showing before his fellow Texans when the Packers come to grips with the vengeful Cowboys in the sultry Cotton Bowl before a sellout crowd of 72,000 customers, not to mention a national television audience. But it is not, however, the only reason. "I'm looking forward to playing the Cowboys," the perennial 'A 11-Pro informed, "because Dallas certainly is going to be a contender. In recent years, they've been saying around the league, that the other teams measure themselves against the Green Bay Packers - maybe we can get a kind of measure of what we are by playing the Cowboys." Gregg, who was in the process of dressing for Friday's final pre-game drill under a broiling sun, added "I know they're going to be up for us and I know we're ready to play, well prepared." The 12-year veteran is convinced,

of course, that he and his world champion colleagues are considerably better than their 0-2 record against professional opposition to date suggests. "I feel we have a real fine ball club," Gregg insists. "To compare this team with any part of the past would be hard to do because we're still in the preseason. "But I know the spirit's good and everybody is working hard, and I feel we are well-conditioned. You'd like to win 'em all, but there is not any need," he observed with a faint smile, "for panic ... we've got a real fine football club." "The competition you're facing has a lot to do with your performance," Gregg summed up, "and we know we're going to have plenty of that from the Cowboys." Coach Phil Bengtson soberly concurs in this last sentiment. "They have a strong revenge motive, of course, because of losing to us in the NFL championship game the last two years," he notes. "Also, they will be coming home for the first time this year (after three pre-season appearances on the road) and they will want to look good. "And, of course, they always have a very enthusiastic crowd behind them in the Cotton Bowl." The Packers' new field boss would welcome a win, but he also intends to continue his experimentation program. "We're going to do about as we have been doing - trying to play as many people as we can," Bengtson said. "We're going to give Carr (Fred, the Pack's No. 1 draft choice) a shot at linebacker...and we also hope to get Vandersea (Phil) in there at tight end." Flanker Claudis James and running back Doug Goodwin, the 6-foot-3, 235 pound former Buffalo Bill, also are expected to see substantial action. Bengtson said he is uncertain about the situation at defensive tackle, a position decimated by injuries in recent days, but indicated Ron Kostelnik and Leon Crenshaw will draw the starting assignments. Kostelnik has not played since the first quarter of the Giant game, when he suffered a knee injury. Henry Jordan, troubled with muscle spasms in his back for three weeks, has practiced the last three days but is a doubtful participant, as is giant Jim Weatherwax. "Weatherwax (who incurred a knee injury in last Monday night's 10-7 loss to the Bears) is much improved," Bengtson reported, "and there is an outside chance he will play." Dick Cash, a rookie from Northeast Missouri, is the only able-bodied replacement for Kostelnik and Crenshaw, aside from freshman Fran Winkler of Memphis State, who is primarily a defensive end. Offensively, the champions will lead with the same format they employed last week. This means that Donny Anderson, drawing his third consecutive starting assignment, will open at running back with Jim Grabowski. Bart Starr, who still has the injured little finger on his right hand taped as a precaution, will be out to duplicate his performance of last Dec. 31, when he escorted the Packers from behind to a 21-17, last minute triumph over the Cowboys in the NFL title game at Lambeau Field. The temperature, of course, will be somewhat blamier. It was 13 degrees below zero in arctic Green Bay that memorable afternoon but it is expected to be in the 80s at game time tonight. If Starr is to turn the trick, he will require more efficient pass protection than that accorded to Roman Gabriel in the Rams 42-10 loss to the Cowboys last weekend. Although he passed for 225 yards over the route, Gabriel was felled nine times for 57 yards in losses by the Dallas front four (George Andrie, Bob Lilly, Jethro Pugh and Willie Townes). The Packer defense also will have to be considerably more niggardly than the Los Angelenos against what Bengtson terms "the most versatile offense in the league." It features sprint-outs of quarterback Don Meredith, now acknowledged to be one of the NFL's premier field generals, and the explosive running of Don Perkins and Craig Baynham, who will be starting in place of injured Dan Reeves. Baynham, incidentally, Friday was quoted in the Dallas Morning News as saying "This is a lot more than an exhibition game. Green Bay's the champion and to be the best, you have to beat the champion, whether it's a preseason game or not. "Green Bay beat us twice on national television last year (including a 20-3 pre-season victory). It's very important to us (the image) that we don't get humiliated again - before the whole nation."...PACKER PATTERN: Former Packers Hank Gremminger and Carleton (Stretch) Elliott greeted the Packers as they arrived at the Cotton Bowl for Friday's practice. Gremminger is a Dallas resident and businessman while Elliott made his annual excursion from El Paso, Tex., 600 miles distance...Before the hour-long drill, acrobatic photographer Jim Laughead "shot" all the Packer rookies, plus those acquired in off-season trades...The Cotton Bowl, a vintage stadium, has been refurbished. Most of the seats have been provided with permanent backs, which have been painted green or white and should show to advantage on television. The three-tiered press box also has been given a gleaming coat of white ... There is concern hereabouts that Cowboy Mel Renfro's ankle injury is chronic.

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