



Green Bay Packers (2-4-1) 14, Detroit Lions (4-2-1) 14 (T)
Monday November 1st 1971 (at Milwaukee)



Packers Battle Lions, Elements to 14-14 Tie

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) - Dan Devine wasn't buying the "half a loaf" routine... "We came to win," said he, pointing out with unassailable logic, "We had a tie when we came here. I'm bitterly disappointed. I thought this was the game we had to win, and that we were going to win... I felt that way all week." Despite his chagrin, he was able to glean some artistic solace from his Packers' muddy, 14-14 standoff with the Detroit Lions, played in a driving rain here Monday night before 47,961 "live" witnesses and a nationwide television audience. "It's hard to say too much," the Packer coach said. "I think the team - under the conditions - played the best it has played all year... I thought we looked more like a football team than we did all year."

PENALTIES HURT

But the very intensity which produced that quality performance also betrayed the green and gold, now 2-4-1 in the NFL's Central Division race. "There is no doubt that penalties hurt us a great deal," Devine said. "They're part of the game and we'll just have to work harder to avoid them. We had two penalties on the drive which gave the Lions their tying touchdown in the last minute of the first half and the first one, the 15-yard penalty, gave them field position. I don't think the drive would have gotten started otherwise, although it might have. I think part of the penalty problem (the Packers drew nine for 88 yards compared to the Lions' four for 18) was the intensity of play, part of it is the way an official interpreted the rule and part of it is carelessness or lack of discipline... I'll have to look at the film to be sure. I don't see any reason why we should have so many penalties... For a couple of years, we had the least penalized team in the nation when I was at Missouri... offside, for example is strictly a lack of discipline, although I suppose you could call it being over-anxious."

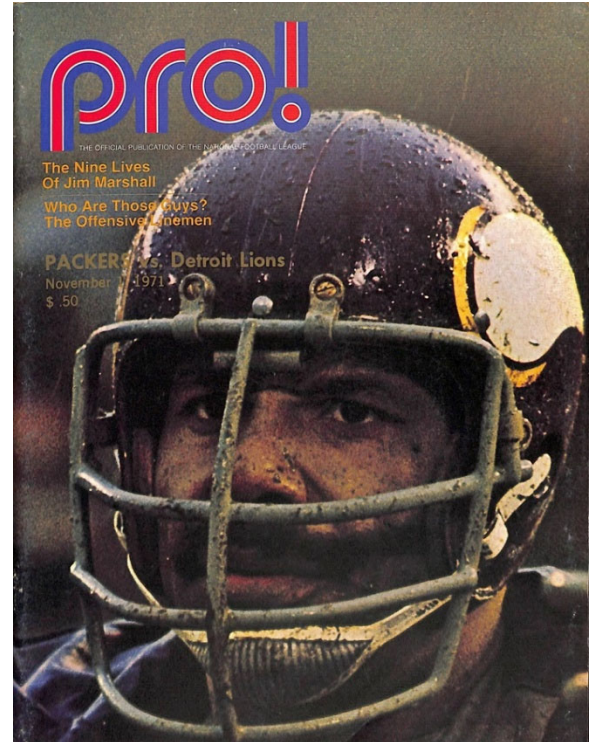
IN A ZONE

Devine said he wasn't sure what had happened on the major outgrowth of those critical infractions, Charlie Sanders' second quarter TD rumble which forged the tie for the Lions. "We were in a zone," he said, adding with a wry grin, "Everybody's been telling us to play zone... We should have been in a man-for-man on that one. Actually, it was a good pass for a zone. I don't know if it was poor tackling or a good run that permitted him to go all the way after he caught the ball... Probably a little of both." There also was some question, at least in Scott Hunter's mind, about the fumble which triggered

Detroit's first touchdown on the Packers' opening offensive series, registered by defensive tackle Bob Bell on a 25-yard scramble with the loose ball. "I thought I was in a throwing motion," the freshman quarterback said. "I might not have been going forward with my arm but I had it in motion... I might have been cocking it at the time I got hit."

ONLY TURNOVER

"If I hadn't had the arm in motion, the ball wouldn't have been fumbled because I would have had it in both hands." That "fumble," Devine pointed out, "was our only turnover of the game... I thought the offense did a fine job under the circumstances... Part of the reason we didn't fumble was because there was no carelessness tonight." It was, ironically, the only time the Lions were able to reach Hunter all evening (right end Larry Hand was the culprit) and just the fifth sack the enemy has registered against Packer quarterbacks in seven games. The Packers had recoiled from that misadventure with bristling dispatch, charging 65 yards in seven plays for the tying score. The key maneuver was a 41-yard burst off tackle by



Point Parade



Lions 7 7 0 0 - 14
Packers 7 7 0 0 - 14

Lions 7, Packers 0

Detroit tackle Bob Bell picked up Scott Hunter's fumble and ran 25 yards for touchdown with only 2:01 elapsed in first period. Larry Hand had hit Hunter nine yards behind the line on third and eight, forcing the fumble. Errol Mann converted.

Packers 7, Lions 7

Packers moved 65 yards in seven plays with Dave Hampton scoring from the two-yard line immediately after the Lions kickoff. John Brockington's 41-yard run set up the score. Lou Michaels added extra point with 6:21 elapsed in first.

Packers 14, Lions 7

Hunter leaped over the line from the two on the first play after Dave Robinson recovered a Steve Owens fumble. Donny Anderson's 50-yard punt that died on the Detroit three set up the situation. Michaels converted with just 58 seconds left in half.

Packers 14, Lions 14

Greg Landry and Charlie Sanders combined for 49-yard scoring pass as Lions moved 75 yards in 41 seconds after the kickoff, helped by two Packer penalties. Mann tied tying point with 17 seconds left in half.

with Fred Carr, a "big play" artist on this blustery occasion. The rawboned linebacker, who relieved Altie Taylor of the football at the Packer 14 to blunt a major Lion threat in the third quarter, termed it unintentional larceny.

CARR TO RESCUE

"My arm came across his body and the ball bounced up," he said. "Taylor got it back and bobbled it again. It rolled down his back and I picked it off in the air...I was just trying to go for the tackle." Early in the fourth quarter, Carr again swept to the rescue, this time storming through to block a 32-year field goal attempt by former Packer Errol Mann. "I just charged, came to the inside and there the ball was," he said. "It hit the underside of my right arm as it was coming off the ground." That and Michaels' subsequent miss from the 44 were the last official gasps, although venerable Ray Nitschke had to waylay a desperate lob by Greg Landry at the Green Bay 40 on the final play of the game to short circuit Detroit's parting push. Had there been time, the Packers would have gone the same route, despite the conditions.

WOULD HAVE THROWN

"Although we didn't pass much earlier because of the weather," Devine said, "we would have thrown if we'd have gotten the ball back at the end...We would have gone for it. I think we were really prepared to play an outstanding game...Too bad it wasn't a better night, because I think the Lions were, too. Detroit played extremely well...A penalty didn't get them out of that hole when we downed Andy's punt on their three-yard line, Landry ran it out of there (a 42-yard quarterback draw)...A running quarterback is a heckuva thing, just as I said after the first time we played them. I like the way Detroit plays football. I think they are an extremely well coached team and I'm looking forward to playing 'em twice again next year. They're a good, clean, hardnosed football team - the kind of a team that, if you beat 'em, you know you beat somebody. But a tie doesn't help...We needed a win."

DETROIT - 7 7 0 0 - 14
GREEN BAY - 7 7 0 0 - 14

	DETROIT	GREEN BAY
First downs	18	13
Rush-yards-TDs	48-190-0	40-218-2
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	14-6-101-1-1	5-1-9-0-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	1-9
Net Passing Yards	101	0
Total yards	291	218
Fumbles-lost	5-3	1-1
Turnovers	4	1
Yards Penalized	4-18	9-88

SCORING

1st - DET - Bob Bell, 25-yard fumble return (Errol Mann kick) DET 7-0

1st - GB - Dave Hampton, 2-yard run (Lou Michaels kick) TIED 7-7

2nd - GB - Scott Hunter, 2-yard run (Michaels kick) GB 14-7

2nd - DET - Charlie Sanders, 49-yard pass from Greg Landry (Mann kick) TIED 14-14

RUSHING

GREEN BAY – John Brockington 16-111, Dave Hampton 11-65 1 TD, Donny Anderson 11-38, Scott Hunter 2-4 1 TD

DETROIT – Steve Owens 22-74, Greg Landry 8-68, Altie Taylor 14-41, Mel Farr 4-7

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Scott Hunter 5-1-9

DETROIT – Greg Landry 14-6-101 1 TD 1 INT

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY – Carroll Dale 1-9

DETROIT – Charlie Sanders 2-62 1 TD, Earl McCullouch 2-26, Steve Owens 1-7, Altie Taylor 1-6

Teams Happy With Gift-Wrapped Tie

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TEAMS HAPPY WITH GIFT-WRAPPED TIE

NOV 2 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - As a visitor to both dressing rooms after Monday night's mud-spattered brawl, I came away with the impression that both teams were happy to escape the environment in County Stadium here with a tie. Despite protestations to the contrary. But the Packers should have won, 7-0. They scored the only untainted touchdown of the game, thanks largely to John Brockington's 41-yard drive through Mike Lucci to the Detroit 2-yard line. What about the Lions' touchdown pass play? Ah, consider The Anatomy of a Gift-Wrapped Tie: Scott Hunter had just leaped to a Packer touchdown and Green Bay led 14-7 with only 58 seconds left in the first half. Lou Michaels' kickoff against the wind and rain sailed to the Detroit 3-yard line, where Al Clark fielded it and wheeled up the sideline to the 25, where he was shoved out of bounds...WILD SWING: Then, suddenly, on the fringe of the group of players converged at the point of no more return, a green-clad warrior let go with a wild, Golden Glove-like swing aimed at a feller in white. And an official let a yellow flag flutter to the turf. It cost the Packers 15 yards and put the Lions on the 40-yard line with 51 seconds left in the half. Perry Williams was the swinger and Joe Robb the swingee. "He hit me late. I started to go after him. I swung but then I went over his head...on purpose. But they dropped the flag

anyway," said the swinger. "I was just blocking him. It was a legal block but he lost his head for a moment. He threw a real roundhouse at me and the official just happened to see it," said the swingee...GAINED FIVE: In any case, the Packers gained five of those yards back when Detroit was detected offside on first down. But on the replay, Steve Owens rumbled for nine yards to the 44. Greg Landry then threw incomplete, leaving it third and a healthy six. That's when Landry lured Bob Brown offside to gain five vital yards and make it third and just one...without losing a precious second in the process...INTENSITY A FACTOR: "I didn't think the officials would let him do that, but Landry would bob his head when he called hut. And he's like Gabriel. He calls 'hut' (quietly but sharp) and then 'huututt' (loud and drawn out). He catches you if you watch or listen to him rather than watch the ball," Brown said. Earlier, Coach Dan Devine had talked of the "intensity" with which his team played against the Lions, believing that this was a factor in some of the penalties. And Brown agreed, citing the fervor he felt in this game as an ingredient in his over anxiousness. Nevertheless, it put the ball on the Lion 49 with 39 seconds to play in the half. Owens hit the right side for two yards before Nitschke dragged him under. First down. Now, with 28 seconds left, Landry pitches one and Charley Sanders catches it at the 35 and runs the rest of the way for a touchdown. It looked real simple...PLAYED ZONE: "Everybody's been saying we should play zone...so we played zone. We should have been man-for-man," said Devine. But he appended that he was not trying to be facetious but that the Pack simply happened to be in a zone at that time and the pass was a good one against a zone. Yet there was a mistake somewhere, for Sanders was wide open. Two penalties and a breakdown on pass defense...Detroit's tying touchdown, scored in just 41 seconds when the Packers should have stolen the momentum as a halftime prize...Actually, Brown and his front line mates played a terrific game against the Lion running game, which is a bulldozing operation with the likes of Owens, Altie Taylor, Mel Farr...not to mention Landry. Though they did not get to Landry, the conditions had much to do with that. As Brown explained, "I made one move and then couldn't get footing for a second one." Mike McCoy acknowledged that he fell several times trying to cut for the scrambling Landry and pointed out that Landry's antics were doubly frustrating on that sort of field. Landry said the Lions' game plan was to pass against the Packers. He politely refrained from mentioning the fact that the Pack had given up 16 touchdowns through the air going into the game and said the plan was based on the fact that the Packers have such a big and strong front line. But the weather, and the fact that the Pack secondary "hung back in a zone just waiting for me to throw" prompted the change to a largely ground attack by the Lions. Devine didn't want to estimate what percentage of plays he called but said he probably would not use his shuttle service in the future.

Landry May Add Sneak to 'Book'

Explaining, he said that all week he had been telling himself that he was going to call three running plays and punt on the Pack's first offensive series. Instead, on third down, he called for a pass...and Hunter fumbled it into a Lion touchdown. Do you suppose the coach could fine the coach for not sticking with the game plan?...The weather was so terrible, you had the idea that when the Packers won the flip, they might have chosen to go home. Water polo should have been the game of the day. The officials came out in web feet. And I sure would like to have had property rights to the shoreline around second base. The two teams, being without water skis, managed to stay out of the mud until midway in the second period except for Clark's runback of the first Packer kickoff...which he took over second base and then dropped the ball for an error.

LANDRY MAY ADD SNEAK TO 'BOOK'

NOV 2 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Greg Landry isn't about to revise the Lions' playbook against the Packers to include more quarterback sneaks but "it would be a heckuva idea, wouldn't it." Landry lumbered around Milwaukee County Stadium football field turned barnyard in the spring for 68 yards on eight carries Monday night. The Massachusetts grad's most notable gallop came early in the second period with a third down and 11 on his own two-yard line. He sloshed up the middle for 42 yards and a clutch first down. The Lions didn't score on that series, but instead of the Packers getting the ball in prime field position they finally took over on their own 24...DEFENSIVE PLAY: "That

sneak was more of a defensive play turned into a long gain," Landry said later while picking a chunk of County Stadium from his ear. "I just wanted to hang onto the ball and keep from fumbling. It seemed like the outside of the line charged and Carter (middle linebacker Jim) didn't fill in." Landry ran a keeper for some 70-odd yards against the Packers last year. He confessed, "That

one I was running on my own. We called the play tonight in the huddle." Landry also admitted another jaunt for a first down in the third period "was called that way. It was a quarterback draw and I was going for the first down." He needed two yards and picked up five...LANDRY PLEASED: "I have confidence in my running ability," said the lean 6-foot-4, 210-pounder.

"There are certain times when a quarterback can run. I've been successful at it, and it helps me to be able to run." Landry was pleased with his running, but he wasn't too happy with the final 14-14 score, or the fumbled hand off to Steve Owens on the Lion three, which recovered and quickly turned into a touchdown. "It was both of our faults," said Landry of the mishandled bobble. "Steve went out a little too wide and I didn't go out far enough to reach him. I put it right on his hip, and I don't think he ever had it." The rain-drenched field offered less than miserable playing conditions, prompting Landry to note, "The last time I was in a game like this was two years ago against Philadelphia. It was a mess...BALL SLIPPED: 'This was the type of game when you couldn't afford to make any mistakes. You couldn't gamble. You didn't know where the hell the ball would go when you threw it. I couldn't get any zip on the ball.'" The pass which Ray Nitschke intercepted at the final gun was a typical example, Landry claimed. "I went back to throw and the ball just slipped right out of my hands." It was, ironically, a 49-yard touchdown pass which enabled the Lions to register the tying points with just 17 seconds left in the half. Lanky Charlie Sanders, 6-4, 225, was crossing the middle when he took the Landry pitch about 14 yards from the line of scrimmage and proceeded to thread his way through a maze of slippery-footed tacklers to the end zone. "We had that pattern called against a zone defense," smiled Sanders. "Greg took a little bit of the ball and it kind of floated over Nitschke's head. I just caught it and started running. I think the footing helped me to score, but it didn't later on. I kept falling down and sliding around," he moaned. "And the conditions kept getting worse."

DEVINE 'HAS FEELING' NEW DEFENDERS DID 'QUITE WELL'

NOV 2 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – "I'll have to look at the movies to see how our defensive changes worked out," Packer Coach Dan Devine said following Monday night's 14-14 tie with the Detroit Lions here. "I have a feeling we did quite well." Al Randolph, rookie Charlie Hall and Alden Roche all made their first starts, Randolph at left safety, Hall at right cornerback and Roche at right end..."That," said John Brockington, "is the way we used to play at Ohio State. We ran the ball, whether it was dry or wet. Old Woody Hayes hated to put that ball in the air. I don't like to play in the mud, but you've



Lions quarterback Greg Landry (Photo by Arthur Shay /Disney General Entertainment Content via Getty Images)



Packers quarterback Scott Hunter (Photo by Arthur Shay /Disney General Entertainment Content via Getty Images)



quarterback had been "overplayed." For his part, Hunter said, "I would naturally prefer to throw the ball 20 times a game but it was no night for passing. One time, on a pass I threw to Rich McGeorge in the second half, the ball slipped out of my hand like a flying duck. And another time I had Donny Anderson open and I had to sail it out there like a platter and wasn't able to hit him. But playing under those conditions was a good experience for me," Hunter philosophically ventured. "I learn something every game." Devine, underscoring the peril of the pass, noted, "Every time Scott threw, the ball slipped out of his hand." Unfortunately for Hunter – and the Packers – his longest completion of the evening was nullified by an offensive interference assessment on Carroll Dale, the receiver. Dale had reached the Detroit 37 with the 17-yard, second quarter strike. On the subject of his tactical experiment with the freshman field general, Devine disclosed, "Scott was on his own part of the time and I thought he did a good job. I think that's been overplayed anyway...There are more important things than who calls the plays. The calls work out pretty much the same anyway." Hunter said he had found no difficulty adjusting to the messenger system, explaining, "They only called about half the plays from the bench anyway. And Coach Devine, Bart Starr, Zeke Bratkowski and I were thinking so much alike, it really didn't make any difference...With those conditions, you wouldn't be using anything that wasn't solid, anyway."

STANDARD OIL DENIES CHARGE

NOV3 (Milwaukee) - Attorneys for the Standard Oil Division of the American Oil Co. entered a not guilty plea Monday to a gambling charge which stems from a contest the firm is running. Milwaukee County Judge Christ Seraphim continued a hearing in the case until Thursday. The contest calls for entrants to calculate the combined weight of a car, some cameras and radios, and Green Bay Packer running back Donny Anderson in game uniform.

BEAR SCOUTS IMPRESSED BY PACKER BROCKINGTON

NOV 3 (Chicago Tribune) - John Brockington of the Green Bay Packers took a handoff Monday night against the Detroit Lions in Milwaukee, blasted thru the line with his knees as high as his shoulders, and smashed into a tackler whose head snapped back as if he had been tackled himself. It looked like it must have been a cornerback until he crawled out from under Brockington and it was No. 53, Mike Lucci, the 230-pound middle linebacker. In the press box, Abe Gibron, scouting the Packers for the Bears, said, "Man, that Brockington comes out of that backfield a mile a minute. Great acceleration." "He's quick all right," said Bill Austin, Bears' backfield coach. "Pretty fast, too, after he gets started," added Ed Cody, Bears' director of professional talent. Brockington ran 16 times for 111 yards in the 14-14 tie and there are those who think he should have run more because he seemed to be able to negotiate the mud better than anyone else. His churning, stiff-arming 41-yard run at the beginning of the game was the night's picture play. When he wasn't running, the rookie from Ohio State was blocking, like a good Woody Hayes fullback. Once he knocked 245-pound Defensive End Joe Robb on his back. Brockington did not get the kind of Ohio State hallyhoo that fullbacks like Bob White and Bob Ferguson had. In fact he didn't

got to do it, so I just go ahead and do it," said the freshman fullback, who amassed 111 yards in 16 carries. "A tie is nothing," he added. "It's better than a loss but it would have been so much sweeter if we'd have won...We played so hard. It would have been a shame if we had lost."...Jim Carter (on Greg Landry's 42-yard run up the middle): "It was my fault. In that defense the tackles go out and I move up. It hit Flanagan (center Ed Flanagan) good on the play but Landry slid around behind him...I didn't see him. That's something I'm going to have to learn to do better...But every time something like that happens, I learn. And I think our defense is coming. I also think this is the best I've played."...Lions Coach Joe Schmidt, on the effect of Chuck Hughes' death: "The attitude was pretty good, taking everything into consideration. I think we were ready to play."...Schmidt on Brockington: "I'm not surprised he ran like he did."...Lion linebacker Mike Lucci: "I'll tell you, the Packers didn't waste their first draft choice."...Lion tackle Bob Bell: "That's the first touchdown I've ever had in my life. It really surprised me. I didn't know if it was a live ball or not, but when it's free, you go after it. I picked it up, then it started slipping around and I grabbed it again and just kept on running."

SCOTT'S SELF-RESTRAINT GETS RAIN-SOAKED TEST

NOV 2 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – It was a night to remember for Scott Hunter. At Alabama, the Packer rookie eclipsed most of the celebrated Joe Namath's passing records. And, needless to say, he is fond of putting the ball in the air. But Monday night was an exercise in self-discipline for the confident young quarterback. Playing with a wet ball in a cold, relentless rain, Hunter threw only five passes and completed but one for a mere nine yards as the Packers slogged to a 14-14 tie with the Detroit Lions in County Stadium. His restraint, of course, was to some extent the product of coaching decree, although Coach Dan Devine said his decision to "call" the game for his young

even play regularly until last year when Jim Otis had graduated. In Ohio State's offense, where the fullback is designed to get 3 yards off tackle, Brockington simply wasn't that much better at it than Otis. But in the pros, where Brockington can run wide and pick his holes, he is becoming devastating. Of all the Ohio State fullbacks, Brockington has made it biggest as a pro. Otis is the only other one playing, and that's as a Kansas City reserve. The Bears would have grabbed Brockington in the draft if he had been available. Now they have to grab him while he's running full speed. With Dave Hampton and Donny Anderson complementing the 225-pounder, the Packers quite possibly will hit the Bears with the best ground game the Chicagoans have faced this year. If they're worrying about it, however, the Bears aren't showing it yet. Tuesday practices are always devoted to working out the bumps and bruises and yesterday's short drill in Soldier Field was no exception. Practice was even fun as Gibron lined up his specialty teams and Ron Smith trotted thru big holes during a make-believe punt return and waved good-bye to his blockers. Then it was sandwich time, another Tuesday tradition. Everything is fun when you're 5-2.

BROWN WANTS ALL-PRO

NOV 3 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Robert Eddie Brown, who labored long in virtual obscurity, is flattered by all the attention he has been getting from the enemy of late. But the Packers' huge defensive tackle also was frankly mystified. Consistently double teamed this season for the first time in his pro career, he accepts it as the ultimate compliment. But he confides, "I don't know why they are doing it because I don't think I am playing any better...I thought I had a good year last year. They have been double teaming me about 60 per cent of the time, a lot more than last year," says Bob, who was discovered toiling for the Wheeling Ironmen of the Continental League in 1966 by Packer personnel director Pat Peppler. "I got a lot of single blocking last year." Dave Hanner, his line coach and the man Brown largely credits for his development into a National Football League starter, advances a logical explanation for the sudden interest Packer opponents have exhibited in the former Arkansas A&M athlete. 'ONE OF FIVE BEST': "Bob is pretty close to all pro calibre right now," Hanner says, "He has to be one of the five best tackles in the league...But he could be even better. He's very strong and has good quickness. In fact, he is the quickest guy we have on the ball in our front four...and he has pride in himself and in his performance." Needless to say, Brown's professional life has been considerably more complicated this season. "It's tough to beat two guys," he points out with basic logic. That's why we have variations, stunt-like twists, to try to get away from that kind of thing. It's tough to get by one man on a pass play, let alone two. In one game, I don't remember which one, I was triple teamed. They double teamed me with the guard and center and the back came my way too. If I got penetration on the first two guys the back would help out." Inevitably, Brown is frequently 'held' by opposing guards and centers but he is loath to comment on the subject. That would suggest criticism of the officials, a "no-no" in Commissioner Pete Rozelle's bible. Despite his present eminence, Bob insists he is still learning his position. "I have a lot of respect for Merlin Olsen and Alan Page," he says, "and I try to learn new things from them every time I watch them. There are certain things that I do that they don't, but there are things that they do that I don't..." TREMENDOUS STRENGTH: "I still haven't mastered all the techniques. I was blessed with tremendous strength and I use my strength to beat my man. A guy like Page is real quick, so he uses his quickness. As far as techniques are concerned, I still have a lot to learn about rushing the passer because I use my hands very poorly. But I am working on it...regardless of how long you are in the league, you never learn everything. If you did, you would play errorless football." The enemy's heightened appreciation of the 31-year-old Arkansan's talents could be traceable to his 1971 outlook and better conditioning. "My attitude is very positive," he says. "I came back this year with an attitude that we were going to win ball games. We have a lot of good young kids and, of course, you need a coordinated effort by everyone to win, especially against the good ball teams. And we have had lapses at times..." PRAYED TO THE LORD: "I came back with the attitude I was going to do everything I could to help us win...I also came back in a little better shape. I worked harder in the off season to stay in condition. I have had a little weight problem in the off season in the past and I was even heavy when I came in this season, but I was in better shape than a year ago. I am 266 now and I feel comfortable at this weight." Twice set adrift by the 49ers before catching on with the Packers, Bob admits it has been a long, uphill pull for him. "I struggled and hung in there," Brown says. "I have always had the idea you could do anything you wanted to, if you really wanted to do it. And I really wanted to play the game of football...I had a lot of ups and downs and injuries (a broken arm and leg for two). The only thing I didn't do was give up. I sort of prayed to the good Lord to keep me well. I feel I can do the job if he keeps me injury free. "My biggest goal now, my last ambition, is to be all-pro," he said softly. "I dream about it every night...if I could achieve that, I would have achieved one of the great things about the game, because every kid does not make all-pro."

PACKERS 'MORE LIKE A FOOTBALL TEAM...BUT:' DEVINE

NOV 3 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Taking pen in hand, Dan Devine began to do some quick figuring on a scratch pad Tuesday afternoon. "What did we lose to the Lions by last year, 40-0 and 20-0 ?...This year, we lose 31-28 and tie 14-14, so that means we're down only 54-42 instead of 60-0. We've narrowed the gap, which is small consolation, but it's some consolation." "Let's see," Devine continued to muse from behind his Lombardi Avenue desk. "We split with Chicago and Minnesota last year...So it's real important what we do the rest of the year, particularly in our division. I feel you have to hold your own in your division. From this point of view, I think we've made some progress..." STRICTLY RELATIVE: But Devine, then in the process of reviewing Monday night's mud-spattered, 14-14 tie with the Detroit Lions after a lengthy film analysis, was quick to assure he considers the improvement evinced in County Stadium strictly relative. "We were more like a football team in this one than anytime since I've been here," the Packer coach said. "But we have a tremendously long way to go, a tremendously long way. I expect a peak effort on every play and, for us to win, we have to have a peak effort on every play...I was very proud of some people against the Lions, but I expect more effort out of some other people because we're not that talented..." ONE EARNED TD: "I didn't think, at the time we came back from our spring camp in Arlington, that we



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A passing quarterback in a sea of mud and not a receiver in sight—that's the problem for Detroit Lions' Greg Landry in Monday night's "Mud Bowl" game with Green Bay in a rainstorm.

were a greatly talented team. And, after comparing 'em with comparable talent since I've been here, I don't think we're as talented as I originally thought we were. This prompted him to cast an eye to the future and observe, "I would hope that, two years from now, we would win that Monday night game 7 to 0. The only touchdown that was really earned was the one we made in that drive in the first quarter. That, of course, is from my point of view. I'm sure Detroit would say the only touchdown that was earned was the second one they scored (on a 49-yard pass from Greg Landry to Charlie Sanders.) It depends," he noted with a grin, "who's got the chalk." Devine said he found the Packers' reaction to adversity particularly heartening. "I was proud of the way we hung in there in the face of a number of critical situations in the officiating...NOT DALE'S FAULT: "That one to dale in the second quarter was an especially critical one. We lose a 19-yard gain, which would have put us in field position at the Detroit 37, and instead we wind up with a 15-yard penalty for offensive interference and eventually have to punt. "I don't want millions of Packer fans thinking Carroll Dale committed pass interference, because he didn't. It may cost me \$500 but I don't think it's right for a player to bear the brunt of somebody else's mistake...I've always taken that position. Of course, that quarterback sneak was a big play too. But Greg Landry is a big play guy, let's face it, folks. And out of your big play men, you expect big plays...BEST LINEBACKER: "On our side, Freddie Carr gave us some big plays (a fumble recovery and a blocked field goal)...Fred is our best linebacker right now. The only way for him to keep going is for him to get better. Mike McCoy also played probably his best game and Alden Roche (making his first start) gave us some big plays. As far as the other defensive changes are concerned, I don't know if Al Randolph and Charlie Hall played any better than the guys they replaced (Doug Hart and Al Matthews)...BETTER DISCIPLINED: Wincing slightly, Devine appended, "The poorest play was that touchdown pass in the final minute of the first half. I'm real disappointed in that. That isn't the difference between college and pro, this is the difference between getting the job done and not getting it done, and we didn't. Our job was to tackle Sanders. The clock might have run out if we had. And even if it hadn't, they probably would have had to try a field goal and even if they had made it, we still would have been leading at halftime, 14-10. Of course, we helped that drive along with two penalties, both of which were deserved. The 15-yarder on Perry Williams was critical and, even though it was in retaliation, we should be better disciplined than to retaliate. The penalty on Bob Brown was crucial, too, because it was on third down and long and, if we hadn't drawn it, we might have forced them into putting the ball in the air...CLEAN GAME: "Offensively, Scott Hunter's fumble, we had a really clean game which, under those circumstances, was unbelievable. There almost was a film of mud on the ball all

the time...I thought Donny Anderson, Dave Hampton and John Brockington did a great job of handling the ball. On the Hunter fumble, which resulted in their first touchdown, we just missed a block. I don't think Scott saw the guy, which is a point in his favor. He really stands in there." That reminded him of his pre-game approach - and how he had deviated from it. "All day while I was sitting around the hotel and watching the rain Monday afternoon, I was telling myself, 'If we have to run three plays and punt on the first series, we'll do it.' "Then danged if I don't send in that pass on third down and Scott gets hit and fumbles"...QUIT CALLING PLAYS: That, among other Monday night instances, has persuaded him to abandon calling the plays from the bench. "I don't think I'll be doing it in the future," Devine said, "for a couple of reasons. I think one reason is that I get thinking about our defensive play during the ball game. In order to call the plays, I think you have to think about offense all the time...I can't divorce myself from the punting team and the defense. Secondly, I think I can do a better job in spot calling. For instance, if I had not been calling the play on that third down fumble, we might have run something and then punted...If I were detached, I think I could be of more value in that respect"...PACKER PATTERN: Both Donny Anderson and Bill Hayhoe emerged with slight muscle pulls but Devine listed both of them as probable for Sunday's invasion of Chicago...Tuesday was like a normal Monday for the players, who were given the day off. It makes for a short work week, which began today...The Packers will leave for Chicago at 8:30 Saturday morning in order to test the artificial turf in Soldier Field, new home of the Bears...Hunter, who had some reservations about the first quarter fumble call immediately following the game, changed his mind after viewing the film. "My arm was just cocking back - I wasn't in the throwing motion - and it was like a lateral. The ball went behind me when Larry Hand hit my arm...It was a good call."

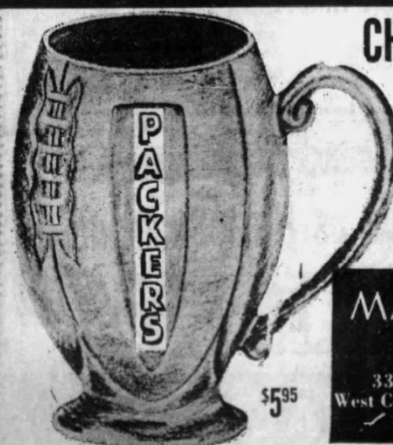
STATISTICS DON'T BOTHER DOOLEY: BEARS WIN WITHOUT SAYERS

NOV 3 (Chicago) - The Chicago Bears are winning. They're doing it without the great Gale Sayers. They're doing it without their first two quarterbacks and they're doing it without an edge in statistics. They're 5-2 at the halfway mark and trail Minnesota by only one game in their division. They won their first two games with the heroics of relief quarterback Kent Nix. Then they lost first string quarterback Jack Concannon for the season. Then they lost Nix with a wrist injury. In the meantime, Sayers was slow in responding to knee surgery and they again lost the Kansas Comet with a foot injury. Coach Jim Dooley turned to third string quarterback Bobby Douglass, a lefthanded throwing bull of an athlete who was maligned by fans and the press who chorused "he'll never make it as a quarterback"...CRASH COURSE: Dooley literally moved in with Douglass a couple of weeks ago and gave the hard throwing blond giant a crash course in football communications. Douglass

responded with a picture performance in a 28-23 victory over the Detroit Lions. The critics dismissed the showing by saying Detroit didn't have a pass rush and that Douglass would fold in the face of Dallas' rush. The Bears whipped Dallas 23-19 although they lost the battle of statistics in total yards gained 481 to 194. Douglass, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound product of Kansas, scored one touchdown, passed for another and even ran over an extra point following a poor snap from center...**PHENOMENAL JOB:** "Coach Dooley has done a phenomenal job," said Douglass. "I know what he wants to accomplish. We're thinking alike." "We think alike," said Dooley. "There's no question on anything we call now." Dooley inferred that Douglass couldn't comprehend the plays sent in before the crash course on communications "but now he knows why I send in certain plays. We've gone over them so often in our meetings that his reaction is now automatic. He's very intelligent. He just needs total concentration." Dooley held the Bears' season statistics in hand and laughed as he saw his team behind the opponents total in practically every department-first downs, rushing yardage, passing yardage and so on. But the Bears have had less passes intercepted, less fumbles lost and are well ahead of their opponents in kickoff returns and interception returns. "Last June when I first got the team together," recalled Dooley, "I told them to forget about statistics. The only statistics to worry about were getting more turnovers and reducing our giveaways. The third thing I emphasized was the kicking game." Against Detroit the Bears had no giveaways. Against Dallas they grabbed four interceptions, picked up three fumbles and had only two giveaways. One was short lived. A Douglass pass was intercepted by Cornell Green and, in turn, Douglass tackled Green so hard that he fumbled the ball back to the Bears. "That interception infuriated Bobby," laughed Dooley. The Bears will open the second half of their season against Green Bay Sunday and the outlook appears rose for Dooley. "We've had our share of injuries but fortunately we've held our own," said Dooley. "Now I feel we're getting well again. It could be a good sign."

SURPRISE? BEARS FOR REAL, DEVINE INSISTS

NOV 4 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Eyebrows were elevated slightly when the Bears surprised Minnesota's Central Division champions in their second start of the season. But pro football followers charged it off to "that given day" cliché. Something akin to disbelief later greeted the Bruins' 28-23 upset of the Lions in Detroit two weeks ago. That performance was attributed in large part to Detroit's injury loss of cornerback Lem Barney - after his replacement was victimized by a scoring pass. And there was open consternation, at least hereabouts, when the Monsters of the Midway outlasted the Dallas Cowboys, Super Bowl finalists last January, in their most recent venture. For some reason, perhaps born of regional pride, there is a reluctance among Packer buffs to concede the Chicagoans may be entirely legitimate contenders for the National Football League's Central Division championship...**PERFECTLY CLEAR:** But such is hardly the case with Dan Devine, he made "perfectly clear" in a Wednesday assessment of the Bruins, who welcome the Packers to Chicago's Soldier Field Sunday afternoon for the 105th meeting between pro football's oldest combatants. "They," Devine said with impressive fervor, "are a helluva good football team. Their defense is outstanding...Right now, Willie Holman and George Seals, in their line, are playing as well as anybody in the league...And there is only one Dick Butkus. He's the best. They've also got the hittingest secondary we've played this season. And they're all bigger people - they all come to fill like Willie Wood, who really hits, except that they're all bigger than he is...**NEEDED CHANCE:** "Offensively, Bobby Douglas apparently just needed a chance to play. Now that he has a chance, he is playing real well. The Bear receivers (Dick Gordon, George Farmer and Bob Wallace) are terrific...In fact, Dick Gordon is fantastic. They also have a good offensive line and their running backs are good enough that they are able to keep a guy like Jim Harrison on the taxi squad. The big point of their game is their special teams. They have great kickoff and punt return teams and, in Bobby Joe Green, they have a guy who can punt the cover off the ball." What has struck Devine most, off the films he has seen, is the Bears' lusty, freewheeling approach to the task at hand. "They're really hitting," he said. "Wally Cruice, who scouted them for us last weekend, put it well in his scouting report. He said, 'Butkus makes a great play and everybody else wants to get in there and make a great play.'...**INSPIRES TEAM:** "One guy like that," Devine



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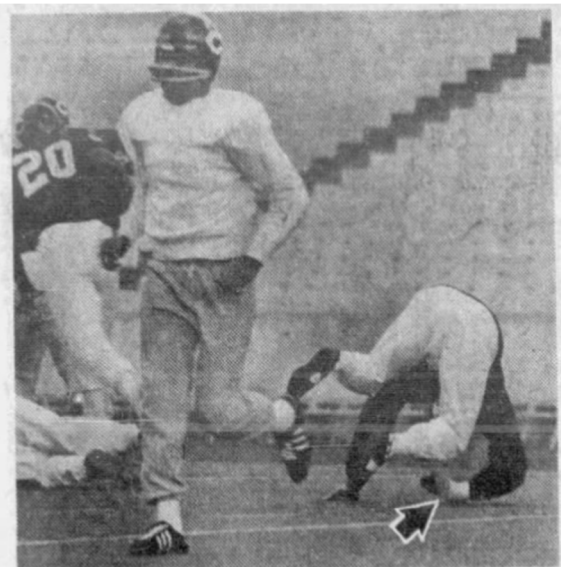
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noted, "can really inspire a team." "Inspired" might be the right word for the Bear defense, which has been miserly with points even though paradoxically generous with yards. Only the Philadelphia Eagles among National Football Conference teams, with a yield of 2,537 for seven games, have permitted the enemy more yardage than Jim Dooley's operatives, who have been solved for 2,363. Yet just three teams in the NFC, including the grudging Minnesota Vikings and Washington Redskins, have given up fewer points than the Chicagoans, who have allowed an average of only 16.4 to date. The Packers' average yield, for comparative purposes, has been 24.4...**FORCE TURNOVERS:** Coach Jim Dooley attributes this seeming contradiction to the Bears' penchant for forcing turnovers. To date, they have intercepted 17 enemy passes, Butkus leading the way with four, and recovered 13 opponent fumbles, three of them fallen upon by linebacker Ross Brupbacher. Significantly, those 30 turnovers are only one less than the Bears managed all last season when they finished with a 6-8 record and in a third place tie with the Packers. "One of the amazing things about this team," Bear publicist Dan Desmond notes, "is how it has surmounted injuries. We've had three defensive regulars out the last two games, rookie safety Jerry Moore, cornerback Joe Taylor and defensive tackle Bill Staley. "But nothing has bothered this team. Another thing that helped is when we got Steve Wright, the offensive tackle who used to be with the Packers from Washington for Hull. He's a happy-go-lucky guy, a kind of a clown, and he keeps the team light-hearted..."

THREE QUARTERBACKS: "And the passing game has been good, even though we've used three quarterbacks. We're the only team in the league, John Carmichael pointed out in the Daily News this week, which has three receivers who have caught more than 18 passes apiece. Gordon has 31, Farmer 25 and Wallace 18. "Jim Grabowski, whom we signed as a free agent after the Packers released him, also has helped us. He's helped in a lot of ways...Dooley says, 'He's a pro.' " Despite their 5-2 record, Desmond insists, "We're not talking about division championships or anything like that...I know it's a cliché but they're just concentrating week-to-week..." **PACKER PATTERN:** Just off the practice field, where blustery winds, snow flurries and an 18-degree chill factor had prevailed Wednesday, Devine quipped, "And I left a coaching job at Arizona State...That's at Phoenix, you know." The Packer coach spent three years at Arizona State before moving to the University of Missouri in 1958. The raw weather was not permitted to curtail the Packers exertions, Devine noted. "We moved along - we didn't spend any extra time out there, but we ran about an hour and five minutes, which is maybe a little longer than we normally go in the first practice of a week. "This, by the way, is the kind of week where the advantage of synthetic turf (the Bears practice on Astroturf in their home Soldier Field) is evident. I think this is the only advantage, but it's a big one at this point...The Bears will be a better prepared team than we will be. This is where the synthetic turf becomes a factor...There's just a heckuva lot of difference between working on a wet, muddy field like we are and on a good surface..." Devine said Doug Hart, replaced at left safety by Al Randolph in Monday night's 14-14 tie with the Lions, "will see more action this week. Doug's experience will be valuable, plus I think just a day off may have helped him. Al Matthews also will see some action and Lionel Aldridge, who played well when he was in there, will play more this week than he did last..." Freshman fullback John Brockington has climbed into fourth place in the NFC rushing race with 460 yards in 84 carries. His average, 5.5 yards per attempt, is the best in the conference among regularly employed ball carriers. Running mate Donny Anderson is fifth with 457 in 107 tries and sixth in punting with a 41.9-yard average for 19 kicks. Teammate Ken Ellis continues to lead the NFC in interceptions with six and ranks seventh in punt returns with a 7.1-yard average. Dave Hampton stands third in kickoff returns on the basis of a 30-yard average for 22 runbacks.

SAYERS NOT LIKELY TO BE ACTIVATED FOR PACKER GAME

NOV 4 (Chicago Tribune) – The first freezing winds of winter swept thru Soldier Field during yesterday's Bear practice and the effect had players reminiscing about Wrigley Field. The consensus is that the new ball park might even be colder than the friendly confines. The chill chased Ron Smith to the bottom of the dugout where he rested flat on his back. It had Ed O'Bradovich recalling a game in 1962 when he had to thaw out for six days. Others reminded themselves that the season is only half over and maybe those 90-degree days in Rensselaer, Ind. aren't so bad after all. Trainer Bernie Lareau even conceded that he might have to give up his bermuda shorts for Sunday's game here against the Green Bay Packers. One man who was spared the cold was Cornerback Charlie Ford, who hasn't practiced this week because he's "just sick," according to Lareau, with a "cold, sore throat, and temperature." In attendance but not able to participate in workouts were Safety Jerry Moore and Linebacker Ross Brupbacher, although both are expected to recover from leg injuries in time to play. Cornerback Joe Taylor, who has been replaced by Bob Jeter for two games because of injury, worked out in Ford's left corner spot while Jeter stayed on the right side. Jimmy Gunn subbed for Brupbacher at right side linebacker and Garry Lyle, who has played two games for Moore, stayed at free safety. On offense, Joe Moore ran well at halfback while Gale Sayers, his walking cast removed, continued to limp. Sayers has apparently recovered from a foot sprain and is eligible to come off the "move" list this week, but Moore's availability leads to all kinds of speculation on Sayers' future. It is doubtful that Sayers will be activated this week for several reasons. For one, the Bears almost definitely have to move Quarterback



(TRIBUNE Staff Photo by Ray Gora)

Quarterback Kent Nix landing on sprained right wrist [arrow] yesterday in Bear workout in Soldier Field. However, he escaped injury. Others in drill were Running Backs Gale Sayers and Bill Tucker [20].

Sayers Not Likely to Be Activated for Packer Game

Kent Nix back to the roster, replacing Buddy Lee. Nix started yesterday's session with his sprained right wrist and hand wrapped but ended up by throwing with the wrap removed. Activating him would be the Bears' eighth move. They are allowed 12 in a season. Activating Sayers would then be the ninth move; it would give the Bears an unnecessary sixth running back and it would force them to short themselves at a more critical position. Cornerback Cliff Hardy would be the logical man to move to make room for Sayers and the Bears need cornerbacks worse than running backs at the moment. Defensive End John Hoffman would be another possibility, but with the condition of Defensive Tackle Bill Staley, he could be needed, too. Defensive End Dave Hale, who was moved off the roster when Hardy came up, is also eligible to come back this week.

BEARS PLACE NIX BACK ON ACTIVE LIST

NOV 5 (Chicago Tribune) - For the first time in weeks the Bears, suddenly gaining the glow of health, had all active members of their roster participating in practice yesterday, a workout punctuated with more pranks and by-play than is normally the case. "It was kinda like starting the season again...having everybody back," said Head Coach Jim Dooley after the session in Soldier Field during which Quarterback Kent Nix threw sufficiently well to convince the Bears to activate him for Sunday's game against Green Bay here. "Kent is all right," Dooley said. His wrist is a little sore, but he'll be ready. We'll probably activate a center [Gene Hamlin] too, but we'll make a final decision on that tomorrow."... 3 OTHERS BUSY: Three other Bears who had not taken part in earlier workouts this week were busy to one degree or another yesterday. They were Defensive Backs Charlie Ford [sore throat and fever] and Jerry Moore [severe leg bruise and stretched knee ligaments] and Linebacker Ross Brupbacher [leg injury]. Jim Grabowski, who has been bothered by a leg ailment, ran well during practice, as did rookie Joe Moore, who has yet to carry a ball in a regular season game but is getting a lot of attention this week. Dooley announced Grabowski and Don Shy would be the starting running backs Sunday. Nix, the early season hero for the Bears who was injured in the San Francisco loss and deactivated for the last two games, acted as backup man for Bobby Douglass yesterday, replacing rookie Buddy Lee, the man he will displace on the active list. Nix was examined by doctors Wednesday and given the go-ahead to play...FEELING BETTER: "My arm felt a little weak and heavy, but I'm actually surprised how well it feels overall," Nix said. "I put some tape on my wrist that seemed to help support it." Jerry Moore saw considerable action at safety and was moving much better than Wednesday, although he admitted he still was only about "80 per cent" recovered from his leg...TAKES IT EASY: injuries which have sidelined him for two weeks. It appeared that Garry Lyle again will start in Moore's spot against the Packers, but Brupbacher and Ford should be able to resume their regular positions along with Joe Taylor, the right cornerback who has been spelled the last two weeks by Bob Jeter. Taylor was a full-time participant yesterday. Gale Sayers was in sweat clothes again yesterday but did no serious running and was primarily an observer. The Bears' injury-plagued running star got most of his exercise centering to Douglass during a pass drill for the wide receivers. Hamlin, a taxi squad member picked up from the Washington Redskins, had considerable work. Dooley is thinking of using the 6-foot-3, 245-pound center on long snaps in place of the regular center, Rich Coady, who had his problems in that department last Sunday...BEAR NOTES: The Bears' defense ranks 12th overall in the 13-team National Conference, 10th against rushing and 12th against passing, yet the only teams which have given up fewer points than the Bears are the three division-leading teams-Minnesota [59], San Francisco [87], Washington [90]-and the Los Angeles Rams [109]. The Bears have yielded 118 points in seven games...Head Coach Dan Devine of the Packers revealed yesterday he will not call the signals from the sidelines Sunday as he did against Detroit last Monday night. Devine explained he preferred to concentrate on other aspects of the game. Rookie Quarterback Scott Hunter will be charged with the play-calling responsibility...Dallas' 342 yards rushing against the Bears last week was the most by any National Conference team this season. The Bears' 30 takeaways [17 interceptions and 13 recoveries] matches the team's entire total for last year...Don Shy's 306 yards rushing already gives him more yardage than any Bear running back had during the entire 1970 season...The Packers, who rank 11th on pass defense, have yielded 17 touchdown passes and have thrown the opposing quarterback for losses only nine times compared to the Bears' 16 "sacks."

IT'S GREAT WITH GRABO

NOV 5 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Everything's great with Grabo. Translation: Jim Grabowski, recently a Packer, has found a new and happy home with the Chicago Bears, long the Pack's favorite enemies. "It's great to be here," the highly congenial young fullback confided via telephone from his suburban Chicago home. "I'm very happy, very much so...In fact, it couldn't have worked out better for me." There is a ready and highly practical explanation for Grabowski's currently euphoric state. For most professional athletes, moving to a new team brings physical and emotional upheaval - learning a strange system, finding a home and making new friends. But for Grabo, released by the Packers in August, it has been a remarkably fluid transition. Subsequently signed by the Bears as a free agent, he already had a home in Arlington Heights, a Windy City suburb. A Chicago native, he also had business interests there, which he previously had to supervise by



Kent Nix

Gordon vs. Ellis: Catcher and the Thief

remote control during the football season, so the move actually simplified matters for him....RELATIVELY PAINLESS: The technical adjustment also has been relatively painless, he said. "I haven't had any problems adapting to the Bear system after the first week or two," he said. "It was just a matter of getting to know the system and getting to know the players." Needless to say, Grabo is elated over the Bruins' artistic success. They are 5-2, only one game back of the Central Division-leading Minnesota Vikings, going into Sunday's 105th collision with the Packers. And he is convinced the Monsters of the Midway are not merely showing good early foot. "We've beaten three of the pre-season favorites, Minnesota, Detroit and Dallas," he said, "so I've got to believe in us. We could beat anybody at any time. And, of course, could get beat at any time. We're the kind of team which has to play as hard as it can to win. We can't get by with a flat performance, or loafing through a game. We don't have that much talent. But I feel pretty good about the situation, especially now that we've turned the corner at 5-2. We're in good shape, excellent shape." Then, beginning to sound vaguely like a coach, he added, "But we've got some tough games ahead - we have to play the Pack twice, Minnesota, Washington." Grabowski also is pleased with the way his chronically gimpy "wheel," concern over which prompted his release by the Packers, has stood up. The Bears' No. 3 rusher at this point with 100 yards in 36 carries, Grabo said. "I hurt it against Detroit two weeks ago and played only about half the game against Dallas. It gets a little sore practicing on the Astroturf, but it's held up pretty well. I'm pleased."...EAGER FOR MATCH: Eager for Sunday's rematch with his former colleagues, the University of Illinois immortal ventured, "They'll be ready, won't they?" And the Bears? "I hope so...I'm sure we will be. I'm looking forward to it, to say the least. It's a big game for us and a big game for me, too. When you've spent five years with a team and left, you'd like to beat 'em when you play against 'em...Of course, no matter who you play, it's a big game now. It doesn't seem to be too much different being on this side for a Packer-Bear game. Everybody seems to be getting ready the same way...and I'm trying to help 'em, too. It'll be a little funny for me, of course, because I have a lot of good friends up there...But that's part of the game." Grabo assures that his animosity is largely professional. "I have no qualms about having been released by the Packers," he said. "It was a decision Coach Devine had to make...I wish the Packers luck - except next Sunday."

GORDON VS. ELLIS: CATCHER AND THE THIEF

NOV 5 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - It will not be precisely like a Muhammad Ali - Joe Frazier matchup...Or even Ferguson Jenkins vs. Henry Aaron, because of the technical circumstances. But Sunday's Packer-Bear imbroglio, 105th renewal of pro football's oldest rivalry, will offer one of the more poetic pairings of the season. It sends the National Football Conference's No. 1 receiver, the Bruins' Dick Gordon, against the NFC's leading interceptor, the Packers' Ken Ellis. This will not be a continuing head-to-head confrontation, of course, because the Bears, like most NFL teams, "flop" their receivers. But their paths will cross frequently along the way...ALREADY 431 YARDS: The Packers, it goes without saying, are plotting strategy designed to frustrate the elusive Gordon, an all-pro selection last year, who already has caught 31 passes for 431 yards and four touchdowns in seven games. But the depth and quality of his talents are creating a preparation problem for the green and gold, Coach Dan Devine admitted following Thursday's workout, a crisp and lengthy session. "There is no way we can portray Dickie Gordon in practice," he said. "He's a fabulous athlete, just a fabulous athlete. He's darned near as good offensively as Dick Butkus is defensively. In fact, Dick Gordon probably is the best receiver we will face this season."...GOOD GAMES LAST YEAR: Ellis, who already has twice as many interceptions in half a season than he did over the entire 14-game route in 1970, is inclined to agree. "Larry Walton of the Lions is an outstanding receiver, too, but what gives Gordon the edge on him is his experience," said the sophomore speedball, whose six thefts pace the NFC. Ellis has sobering memories of 1970 encounters with the ex-Michigan State flanker, who annexed NFL pass receiver honors a year ago with 71 receptions for 1,026 yards and 13 touchdowns. "He had a couple of good games against us last year," he said, "so we have our work cut out for us."...HOPE WE GET TO QB: The confident young cornerback was hardly overstating the case. Gordon caught five passes for 158 yards and one TD in the Packers' 20-19 victory here, achieved by dint of a last minute, scoring bootleg by Bart Starr, and seven for 92 yards and two TDs in the Chicago rematch, won in a 35-17 romp by the Midway Monsters. Itemizing Gordon's primary assets, Ellis noted, "He has great speed, gives you good moves and has great hands. He's a great athlete and a fine receiver. The way they play their receivers, he probably will be on my side about half the time. It's going to be a rough afternoon," he realistically appended. "I just hope we can get to the quarterback (Bobby Douglass) so he won't have that much time to throw."...PACKER PATTERN: Thursday's practice provided explosive evidence that this is "Bear Week." It was punctuated by an unscheduled, dummy scrimmage clash between center Calvin Withrow and defensive tackle Bob Brown, in which Withrow was spotting his "opponent" something like six inches in height and 40 pounds in weight. Teammates and assistant coaches stepped in quickly to avert any possible damage. Not surprisingly, the tempo accelerated markedly following the scuffle. It later prompted Devine to blandly observe, "That could be an indication of interest in the impending ball game."...Additional "Bear Week" evidence manifested itself when the offense moved from the South Oneida Street practice field to the privacy of Lambeau Field for a brief, secret session at the close of practice. Asked if he had put in some "new wrinkles," Devine facetiously replied, "Some new wrinkles, some old wrinkles. Actually, we just wanted a closed practice...Everybody likes to work by themselves. You can get more ready for a game and the atmosphere is better for practice."...On another subject the defensive changes installed for last Monday night's 14-14 tie with Detroit, he said, "It looks like we'll be going with the same group that started the last game."...Devine obviously was encouraged by the manner in which quarterback Bart Starr was throwing the football to his daily "receiver," Trainer Domenic Gentile. But he said he still had no idea when Mr. Quarterback recuperating from two shoulder operations, might return to duty. "If the doctor said he could play on a Monday, he could play the following Sunday,"

Devine said, "although I don't know how much. Starr, throwing in front of photographers at one point, jested, "I don't know how my arm is but Domenic's is getting better."

SECURE DAN DEVINE STILL HIS OWN MAN

NOV 5 (Chicago Tribune) - He sits behind Vince Lombardi's desk and when he looks out his office window, the view is of Lombardi Avenue. His players have names like Nitschke and Robinson, Bratkowski and Wood, Anderson and Dale. They wear gaudy, triple-diamond Super Bowl souvenirs on their fingers, which cost an unprecedented \$2,000 each. But then they earned them for an unprecedented accomplishment: Three straight N.F.L. titles, two consecutive Super Bowl triumphs. More than the cost, however, those rings represent a special seniority. They label the wearers as Lombardi men, veterans of The Era. They are a part of The Tradition. The Tradition. Dan Devine, whose Packers face the Bears Sunday in Soldier Field, is surrounded by it. It is his legacy and his challenge. It could well inhibit a lesser man. It could Suffocate him. But Devine is his own man - and will continue to be even in Lombardi's long, dark shadow. Devine is many things, but he is nothing if not secure and confident. He is not frightened, nor even awed by the mystique of Lombardi's mantle. Being a pragmatist, he accepts it as an asset as well as a standard. "It's inevitable that I'll be compared with Lombardi," he says. "But it doesn't bother me. The people who have succeeded me - Frank Kush at Arizona State and Al Onofrio at Missouri - must contend with the same thing. "I don't want the players or the people to forget Lombardi. I want his tradition to work for us. There's a place for Lombardi here." Devine has always been an enigma. As a college coach, he was overly cautious with the press, usually inflexible with players and associates and frequently uptight about matters in general. Today, in his new milieu, he is still essentially a very private person and he remains a fanatic for detail, neatness, and organization. But he has become candid, flexible, and in his own mind, more mature. And, he says, "I'm enjoying this. I'm enjoying the hell out of it. I know exactly what my job is now." There have been multiple reasons given for why Devine left security and affluence at Missouri for challenge and affluence at Green Bay. He claims the challenge, not the money [a reported five-year \$625,000 package] was the lure. But something else also drove him from Missouri, from college coaching. "Recruiting had become distasteful," Devine says. "That's a strong word, but that's what it had become. Winning and my personal philosophy are not inconsistent, but there are other values besides winning." Devine permits the conclusion that the time had come for him to change. He would "never have taken another college job," but the professionals seemed more compatible with his deep sense of values. To understand why the hypocrisy and personal compromise of recruiting had become abhorrent to Devine, you must know the kind of man he is. Like Lombardi, Devine is deeply religious. While in Columbia, he was an almost daily attendant at noon mass at the Newman Club Chapel. Behind his office desk is a framed picture of Jesus and he recently said, "My brother Pat, who is a priest, is the finest man I have ever known. I wish I could be more like him." And then, he added with a wry smile, "But then I probably wouldn't be quite as good a football coach." Devine has built an expensive home about 10 miles from the city of Green Bay, a mile down a lonely gravel road. It sits on perhaps a graded acre of 512-acre tract-with the remaining land heavily wooded. Devine has two neighbors, neither of whose homes can be seen. "I like to fish," he says, "alone." Devine insists he feels no professional pressure. "Pressure? There's no pressure on me. The pressure is on them [the players]. I've got nothing to prove. They have to prove themselves to me. At my first meeting with the squad, I looked around and thought to myself, I'm the only one here with a five-year contract." Devine is not a screamer like Lombardi. He coaches in a soft voice. "I keep it inside," he says. Media people in the Packer camp find Dan "agreeable," "accessible," and "articulate." He never misses the Lombardi-established "5 o'clock Club" where newsmen and coaches gather each evening to conduct easy interrogation over libation and cold cuts. Like just about everything else he's doing in Green Bay, Devine obviously enjoys these sessions. He answers most of the questions - not afraid to admit, "I'm still feeling my way," or "I don't really know yet how I'm going to handle that problem."

BEARS ACTIVATE DAVE HALE FOR PACKER GAME

NOV 6 (Chicago Tribune) - Defensive End Dave Hale was activated by the Bears yesterday for tomorrow's game with the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field. To make room for him on the 40-man active roster, Defensive End John Hoffman was placed on waivers, cleared them, and then went on the Bear taxi squad. No decision has been made yet on Center Gene Hamlin, a member of the taxi squad who was being considered for the regular roster as a backup man for Rich Coady. Thursday, the Bears activated Quarterback Kent Nix.

HART MAY START BUT IN NEW CORNER SPOT

NOV 6 (Chicago-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Don't be surprised if you see an old face in a new niche here Sunday afternoon. There is an excellent chance Doug Hart, recently replaced at left safety by former 49er Al Randolph, will return to the starting lineup in Soldier Field. But not at his old stand, however. Hart is likely to be patrolling the right corner, which has been highly sensitive area this 1971 season. It may or may not be significant but Coach Dan Devine has named all of his defensive starters for Sunday's 105th Packer-Bear bash except at that position, originally the property of sophomore Alvin Matthews. Rookie Charlie Hall supplanted Matthews there in last Monday night's 14-14 tie with the Detroit Lions at Milwaukee but he has been sharing the duty with both Hart and Matthews in practice this week...FAVOR EXPERIENCE:

Secure Dan Devine Still His Own Man



Dan Devine
... secure, confident

Devine said Friday he had not yet decided who will draw the starting assignment. But there should be strong temptation to go with experience against the Bears' gifted wide receivers, Dick Gordon and George Farmer, who well may be the top tandem in the National Football League. They have caught 56 passes between them, for 812 yards and seven touchdowns, in seven games to date. And Hart, though recently a fixture at safety, is hardly a stranger to the right corner. He was, in fact, the starter at that position throughout the 1965 season - until he suffered a foot injury in the first quarter of the Packers' NFL playoff against the Cleveland Browns and gave way to Bob Jeter. Pondering the possibility following Friday's practice, Hart noted it would be something of an anniversary for him. "I think the last time I played right corner was against Chicago a couple of years ago," he said. He would welcome the opportunity, Doug added. "I like playing the corner - I've always liked it. Several years ago, when I started working out at safety, it was because of necessity. Jeter had the job pretty well locked in and he was having great years. "I guess, if given a chance, I would prefer playing there over safety. The receivers you cover at the corner are much different than they are when you're playing safety, of course. They are specialists at pass receiving, rather than combination blocker-receivers, like tight ends are...GREAT CHALLENGE: "It's a great challenge covering those guys...I guess that's why I like playing the corner better than I do safety - I like the challenge. "I'll probably be seeing both Gordon and Farmer if I do get a shot there. Farmer's much larger than Gordon, but their speed is real close. Farmer has real good speed but I don't think he has the acceleration that Gordon has." Corner or safety, Hart is hoping for a chance to perform against the Bruins. "It's very satisfying for a player

to take part in a great rivalry game like this one," he said with evident sincerity. "It's very fulfilling to be part of this tradition."... Packer Patter: Devine said, following Friday's practice, that he is "positive about" Alden Roche and Al Randolph as defensive starters against the Bears. Roche, who replaced Lionel Aldridge, and Randolph made their starting debuts against the Lions...Preparation time, Devine noted, is his prime concern going into Sunday's struggle. "The Bears do so much defensively and so much offensively they are a tough team to prepare for in a short week." The reference, of course, was to the fact that the Packers faced the Lions only Monday night and did not return to the practice field until Wednesday. The Bears, who upset Dallas last Sunday, meanwhile had a full practice week. "If their defenses were similar to Detroit, it wouldn't be as difficult," Devine said. "But they play a variety of them so you have to learn your blocking against Bear defenses instead of it just being a carryover from last week."...DICKERSON 'MOVED': Elsewhere on the Packer scene Friday, taxi squad wide receiver Sam Dickerson was "moved" for a second time, which means he will not be available for two games or 16 days. This action was taken in accordance with NFL rules which provide that a player who once has been on the active roster, as is the case with Dickerson, must be "moved" a second time after seven games...Although a part-time performer to date, Dave Hampton still is the Packers' overall yardage leader. He has advanced the ball 860 yards, having gained 199 rushing and returned 22 kickoffs 661 yards. Donny Anderson is next up with 579 total yards, including 457 rushing. Oddly enough, defensive back Ron Smith leads the Bears in this category. He has returned 16 kickoffs 456 yards, 13 punts 100 yards and two interceptions 48 yards, or a total of 604...Dan (Tiger) Devine, son of the Packer coach, continues to make high school headlines in Missouri football. A guard-middle linebacker, he intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown as his Columbia Hickman team blanked Hannibal, 26-0, in a recent game. A week later, with the score 0-0, he blocked a field goal attempt and Hickman went on to defeat Sedalia, Mo., High, 27-0.

MOORE, FORMER DEVINE GREAT, MAY DEBUT AGAINST PACKERS

NOV 6 (Chicago) — Joe Moore, the Chicago Bears' No. 1 draft choice, may make his formal National Football League debut Sunday against his old Missouri coach, Dan Devine, who bypassed Moore as a Green Bay Packer top ball carrying prospect. New Packer coach Devine had a first draft crack at Moore, but instead the Pack grabbed Ohio State's John Brockington, a move thus far proven extremely shrewd. While Moore, personally recruited out of high school by Devine, has been benched with torn ankle ligaments since the exhibition season, Brockington has slashed to No. 4 rushing status in the National Conference. Bear coach Jim Dooley, whose surprising Bears will be striving to swell their Central Division record to 6-2, said of the now-mended Moore: "I'd like to get him in there Sunday, especially against his old coach." The Bears, fresh from a 23-19 upset of frustrated Dallas, are tabbed a six-point favorite over the Packers. Moore, who missed senior season play at Missouri because of a shoulder separation, said he understood the Packers set up draft plans before Devine went to Green Bay as Phil Bengtson's successor. "But my feelings still were hurt," said Moore, whose head is shaven bald. "I was really mad when the Packers picked Brockington instead of me. I felt if anybody knew my ability, Devine did." Sunday, Moore may spend more time watching Brockington from the sidelines than carrying the ball. The Bear No. 1 running tandem of Don Shy and Jim Grabowski has been doing okay. Shy's 306 rushing yards already has surpassed the 1970 season total of any Bear runner. Backup rushers have been Cyril Pinder with a 4.9 average and Bill Tucker, another newcomer, with 4.2. Moore, a 205-pounder whose Missouri running mate, Jim Harrison, has been no ball of fire as the Bear No. 2 draft choice, asserted "My leg is 'strong. The big thing is that I've got to get my timing back." The Pack, last in the Central sector with 2-4-1, will face the quarterbacking of lefty Bobby Douglass, seeking to direct a third straight Bear victory since coming off the bench from the bottom of Coach Jim Dooley's

RUSHING					
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TD
Brockington, Pack.	84	460	5.5	52	1
Anderson, Pack.	107	457	4.3	29	4
Shy, Bears	80	306	3.8	21	2
Hampton, Pack.	38	199	5.2	41	2
Pinder, Bears	31	153	4.9	38	0
Grabowski, Bears	36	100	2.8	16	0
PASSING					
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Douglass, Bears	43	24	331	3	1
Nix, Bears	95	37	539	5	6
Braikowski, Pack	31	16	192	3	2
Hunter, Pack.	93	40	633	4	11
RECEIVING					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TD
Gordon, Bears	31	431	13.9	36	4
Farmer, Bears	25	383	15.7	54	3
Dale, Pack.	18	313	17.4	56	2
Wallace, Bears	18	240	13.3	27	2
McGeorge, Pack.	13	236	18.2	50	3
Anderson, Pack.	12	122	10.2	26	0
Spills, Pack.	9	220	24.4	39	1
INTERCEPTIONS					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TD
Ellis, Pack.	6	10	1.7	5	0
Bufkus, Bears	4	9	2.2	9	0
Taylor, Bears	3	69	23.0	27	0
Hart, Pack.	2	73	36.5	69	0
Robinson, Pack.	2	43	21.5	23	0
Smith, Bears	2	48	24.0	27	0
Buffone, Bears	2	27	13.5	18	0
Ford, Bears	2	0	0	0	0

Moore, Former Devine Great, May Debut Against Packers

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

PASSING

(Alphabetically Arranged—Minimum of 70 Attempts)
(Statistics Do Not Include Game of November 1)

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD.	Pct.	Avg.	Yd.
			Comp.	Gained	Pass	Int.	Int.	Gained
Arrington, Philadelphia	81	38	46.9	435	2	65	3	3.7
Bestard, St. Louis	112	51	45.5	847	5	64	7	6.3
Berry, Atlanta	105	64	61.0	1065	7	66	9	8.6
Brodie, San Francisco	205	104	50.7	1403	9	71	13	6.3
Concannon, Chicago	77	42	54.5	334	0	28	3	3.9
Cuzzo, Minnesota	132	66	50.0	779	6	52	6	4.5
Gabriel, Los Angeles	168	86	51.2	1082	5	68	3	1.8
Hargett, New Orleans	73	31	42.5	405	1	42	3	4.1
Hunter, Green Bay	88	39	44.3	624	4	56	11	12.5
Kilmer, Washington	157	81	51.6	1154	7	71	5	3.2
Landry, Detroit	127	54	44.6	719	2	34	12	9.9
Lise, Philadelphia	127	55	45.1	780	5	63	7	5.7
Manning, New Orleans	122	55	45.1	780	5	63	7	5.7
Morton, Dallas	131	72	55.0	1026	6	76	7	5.3
Nix, Chicago	96	37	38.5	539	5	41	7	7.3
Staubach, Dallas	72	43	59.7	633	5	41	3	4.2
Tarkenton, New York	206	119	57.8	1302	6	81	9	4.4

SCORING

	TDs.	PAT.	FG.	Pts.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Knight, Washington	0	16	16	64	19	29.7	77	0
Gossett, Washington	0	18	13	57	21	28.6	99	1
Clark, Dallas	0	25	9	52	15	28.0	58	0
Mann, Detroit	0	18	11	51	13	27.5	74	0
Ray, Los Angeles	0	16	11	42	8	25.8	36	0
Cox, Minnesota	0	12	10	42				
Bell, Atlanta	0	18	8	42				
Bakken, St. Louis	0	14	8	38				
Hill, Dallas	6	0	0	36				
Owens, Detroit	6	0	0	36				

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs.
Gordon, Chicago	31	431	13.9	4
Kwalick, San Francisco	27	402	14.9	4
Grim, Minnesota	26	442	17.0	5
Tucker, New York	26	260	10.0	1
G. Washington, San Fran.	25	447	19.1	2
Farmer, Chicago	25	393	15.7	3
Taylor, Washington	24	370	15.4	4
Garrison, Dallas	24	216	9.0	1

RUSHING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs.
Brown, Washington	129	586	4.5	1
Owens, Detroit	106	484	4.6	4
Ellison, Los Angeles	111	478	4.3	2
Willard, San Francisco	116	438	3.8	3
Harraway, Washington	92	428	4.7	2
Anderson, Green Bay	96	419	4.4	4
Butler, Atlanta	110	379	3.4	1
V. Washington, San Fran.	74	377	5.1	1
Brockington, Green Bay	68	349	5.1	1

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Widby, Dallas	26	1165	44.8	59
Fagan, New Orleans	42	1818	43.3	64
McNeill, Philadelphia	42	1814	43.2	55
Studdstill, Los Angeles	35	1503	42.9	60
H. Weaver, Detroit	19	800	42.1	63
Blanchard, New York	38	1573	41.4	57
Bragg, Washington	30	1238	41.3	58
McCann, San Francisco	25	1030	41.2	53
Anderson, Green Bay	15	609	40.6	58

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Avg.	Long	TDs.
Jessie, Detroit	8	39.6	102	2
Nelson, Philadelphia	8	33.6	51	0
Hampton, Green Bay	20	30.4	80	0
T. Williams, Los Angeles	8	29.8	73	0

Packers' Mobile Unit

GREEN BAY, Wis.—The Green Bay Packers, in a move prompted by the death of the Detroit Lions' Chuck Hughes, arranged to have an intensive care unit at Milwaukee County Stadium for their game against Detroit November 1. The unit was to be staffed by a doctor, a nurse and specialists.

quarterback barrel. Devine, who called all the plays in last Monday night's 14-14 Packer tie with Detroit, will leave all the signal-calling up to quarterback Scott Hunter against the Bears. **NITSCHKE DAY PLANS UNDERWAY: THEME: 'WE LOVE RAY'**

NOV 7 (Green Bay) - "We Love Ray" is the theme of "Ray Nitschke Fan Appreciation Day" and Packer buffs are rapidly proving this is no idle boast. More than 20,000 green and gold buttons proclaiming this sentiment already have been sold, Nitschke Day chairman Bill J. King announced today. In addition, 30,000 bumper stickers have been purchased by Packer fans throughout the state of Wisconsin, King said. Both the buttons and stickers bear a picture of the Packers longtime middle linebacker and his uniform number, 66. Nitschke will be honored at ceremonies prior to the Packers' final home game against the Chicago Bears Sunday, Dec. 12... **APPROPRIATE GIFT:** Proceeds of the button and bumper sticker sales will be used to purchase an appropriate gift for the 14-year veteran, voted pro football's all-time middle linebacker a year ago. Ray Eliot, Nitschke's coach at the University of Illinois, has been invited to appear at the Dec. 12 festivities and he is expected to attend. Nitschke was a star fullback for the Illini, compiling a 6-yard ball carrying average as a senior, before being drafted by the Packers in 1958 and transferred to linebacker. Buttons and bumper stickers are available in Green Bay at the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, Paul's Standard Service and Blindauer Sheet Metal. They also may be purchased by sending 50 cents plus handling costs (for the buttons) and 10 cents plus handling (for the stickers) to post office Box 220, Green Bay.

PACK IS BACK TO PLAY BEARS TODAY

NOV 7 (Chicago Bears) - The 105th renewal of the National Football League's oldest rivalry today in Soldier Field offers these intriguing ingredients:

1. A Chicago Bear team on the rise from the doldrums against a Green Bay Packer club that has skidded since the glory years of Vince Lombardi but is disarmingly dangerous.
2. A coach [Jim Dooley] who suddenly has found all his critics turned friends versus a coach [Dan Devine] up from the college ranks just learning about life in the pro jungle.

3. A Packer offense built upon rushing strength versus a Bear defense which is vulnerable on the right side against the run.
4. A Bear aerial offense that has taken shape behind Quarterback Bobby Douglass against a Packer defense that is shaky against the pass.
5. A heck of a football game.

That's what it adds up to as the Bears, off to their finest start since 1963 when they won the National Football League title, take on their ancient, honorable rivals. Just one game back of N. F. C. Central leader Minnesota, the Bears are going for their third victory in a row after a 23-19 decision over Dallas. Green Bay on the other hand played to a 14-14 deadlock with Detroit last Monday night in the rain which prompted Devine to mutter, "A tie doesn't help us a damned bit. We need a win now." The Bears are comparatively healthy and very relaxed - perhaps almost too much so. Their joviality in practice this week brought the following warning from Owner George Halas: "I'm more concerned about this game than any other we have played. That [John] Brockington and [Donny] Anderson - they're running with reckless abandon. And Dan Devine showed it last Monday night-he showed that he's got it as a coach." Halas likes cliches such as "reckless abandon." But fans who watched Brockington chew up the Lions' line for 111 yards in 16 carries, his second 100-yard game as a pro, would agree with the old man. The Packers total offense of 218 yards was entirely on the ground because of the muddy conditions. Green Bay will be playing on AstroTurf for the first time this season today and can go to the air behind its fledgling quarterback, Scott Hunter, whose nine yards on one of five passes against Detroit was erased when he was trapped for a nine-yard loss. If the Packers go to the air, however, they will have to be prepared to meet the tenacity and finesse of the Bear secondary. Chicago's team total of 30 takeaways thus far matches last season's entire total. The Bears plucked off four interceptions in the victory over Dallas. Devine's Packers are a young team-30 players on the 47-man roster have five or fewer years in the league. Consequently, the Packers made mistakes. At the beginning of the year, they persisted in playing with an even number of men on the field - 10 or 12 instead of the prescribed 11. An indication of the strength of the Green Bay ground defense is the fact that not one enemy infantryman has stepped into the Packer end zone this year,

whereas Devine's defense has given up 17 touchdowns by passing. Three new men - Alden Roche, Charlie Hall, and Al Randolph - are starters in the Hacker defensive line which is anchored by Mike McCoy [strong against the rush, weak against the pass] and Bob Brown. Carroll Dale, the old reliable, tops the Packer receivers with 18 catches, but Rich McGeorge is not far behind with 13, and Safetyman Willie Wood says McGeorge, a second year man from Elon College, is going to make fans forget every other previous Green Bay tight end including Ron Kramer. Douglass will be backed up at quarterback by Kent Nix, who has survived an injury to his throwing hand. Rookie Joe Moore, the man Devine passed up in the draft for Brockington, may get his first combat as a Bear.

PACKER WIFE TACKLES FUTURE

NOV 7 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Mrs. Alden Roche is presently a busy young mother meeting the needs of a 3-month-old daughter, but she's also looking forward to returning to college in the immediate future. The wife of the Packer defensive lineman, Annette had seriously considered attending the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay this semester, but then opted in favor of staying home with their daughter, Stacey. However, she plans to carry a full load of credits second semester when she and her husband return to New Orleans for the off season. New Orleans is his hometown. A native of Mobile, Ala., Annette was a freshman in sociology at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., and her husband an upperclassman at the same school when they met. After their marriage in September, 1970, she attended the University of Colorado for one semester while he played with the Denver Broncos. Alden came to Green Bay this summer, and she followed in September with the baby. The young mother feels her grades will make her eligible to carry 20 credits, and anticipates earning her sociology degree by June or August, 1973. She will be studying at the New Orleans branch of Southern University this winter. "I have the determination to go on and I plan to finish," says the ambitious young woman. After graduation she wants to do case work, or possibly be employed in a correctional institution. "I just love to work with youth, but I don't have as much patience with older people," she explains. Annette, who likes to try many different things, doesn't want to be tied down to an office, but rather looks forward to the many contacts with people that a career in sociology can offer. Because a master's degree is advantageous in that field, she hopes to continue taking courses even after she graduates. "In the meantime, I read and try to keep up," she says, explaining that she has brought her books from the University of Colorado with her, hoping to avoid problems from a study layoff. "Right now, I just like housekeeping as a whole," says the young mother of her present role. She's in the process of compiling recipe favorites and enjoys practicing her culinary skills. Red beans and rice, a New Orleans dish, is one of her husband's favorites. Annette enjoys many sports, including tennis and bowling. "Although I may not be really good at all of them, I like to get out there and exert myself," explaining her liking for activity. Sewing and crocheting are favorite pastimes when she's home alone. Because of the transitional living required of professional football players, Annette realizes they don't have permanent roots yet in any specific part of the country. A minister's daughter, she is close to her parents and two married sisters. Alden ultimately would like to use his degree in electronics in a business of his own, but meantime he anticipates taking a few courses along with his wife this winter.

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ARE INJURIES MAKING PRO FOOTBALL TOO DANGEROUS?

NOV (New York) - In Detroit, wide receiver Chuck Hughes of the Lions is on his way back to the huddle after running his pass route when he slumps to the turf, the victim of a heart attack. At Green Bay, safety Ken Dyer of the Cincinnati Bengals collides with the knee of running back John Brockington while attempting a tackle and suffers a neck injury that leaves him temporarily paralyzed. In Tampa, Fla., quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets tries to tackle Detroit linebacker Mike Lucci as he lumbers downfield with an interception and rips up his knee...STAGGERING NUMBER: At Kansas City, Washington receiver Charlie Taylor is tackled in the end zone, just after crossing the goal line, and winds up with a touchdown and a broken ankle. Is pro football becoming too dangerous? That question is being asked in light of what appears to be a staggering number of incapacitating injuries cutting down the stars of the National Football League. And it's a question that undoubtedly has been underscored recently by the death of Hughes, despite the fact it was not related to a football injury. But the fact is that through the first six weeks of the 1971 season injuries-and there have been approximately 100 players out for at least one game or more-are down slightly from the 1970 level, according to an unofficial study. And one of the doctors who tried to save Hughes' ebbing life - Detroit team physician Dr. Richard A. Thompson - hasn't changed his opinion that football is less dangerous to a nation's youth than drugs and falling off bicycles...MUST GET OVER SHOCK:



Stuffed Animal Signals Playtime Fun
Mrs. Alden Roche and daughter, Stacey

The Injured List

NEW YORK (AP)—The following players are among those who have missed one or more games due to injury in the National Football League as of last Sunday:

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Baltimore — Running back Norm Bulaich, knee; linebacker Mike Curtis, thumb surgery; wide receiver Cotton Speyrer, broken arm.

Buffalo — Wide receiver J. D. Hill, knee and cracked ribs; guard Joe O'Donnell, ankle surgery; tackle Paul Costa, back.

Cincinnati—Quarterback Greg Cook, shoulder problems; quarterback Virgil Carter, shoulder separation, wide receiver Chip Myers, two broken arms; safety Ken Dyer, neck injury.

Cleveland—Defensive end Joe Jones, knee.

Denver—Defensive end Pete Duranko, knee surgery; center Larry Kaminski, fractured ankle; guard George Goeddeke, back.

Houston—Running back Woody Campbell, groin; linebacker George Webster, knee; center Walt Suggs, knee.

Kansas City—Running back Ed Podolak, leg; guard Mo Moorman, shoulder.

Miami—Defensive tackle John Richardson, ankle; defensive end Bill Stanfill, neck; defensive end Jim Riley, neck.

New England—Running back Jim Nance, toe; running back Odell Lawson, knee surgery; wide receiver Ron Sellers, eye; defensive tackle Houston Antwine,

knee; cornerback Daryl Johnson, broken ankle.

New York Jets—Quarterback Joe Namath, knee surgery; running back Matt Snell, knee; defensive tackle Roger Finnie, knee surgery; defensive tackle John Elliott, knee surgery; defensive end Gerry Philbin, knee; linebacker Al Atkinson, ankle; linebacker Ralph Baker, wrist; corner back Steve Tannen, hamstring.

Oakland—Running back Hewritt Dixon, leg; defensive tackle Tom Keating, broken leg; wide receiver Rod Sherman, ankle; tackle Bob Brown, knee surgery.

Pittsburgh—Running back John Fuqua, knee; guard Bruce Van Dyke, hamstring.

San Diego—Linebacker Bob Bruggers, fractured elbow; linebacker Jeff Staggs, broken arm; center Sam Grunelsen, knee surgery; safety Jim Tolbert, knee.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Atlanta—Quarterback Bob Berry, hamstring; running back Art Malone, calf; tight end Jim Mitchell, shoulder; linebacker Tommy Nobis, knee; safety Tom McCauley, hamstring.

Chicago—Running back Gale Sayers, knee; quarterback Jack Concannon, knee surgery; Kent Nix, hand.

Dallas—Running back Calvin Hill, toe and knee; wide receiver Lance Alworth, fractured ribs; corner back Herb Adderley, leg; corner back Mark Washington, knee.

Detroit—Running back Mel Farr, hip; corner back Lem Barney, groin.

Green Bay—Quarterback Bart Starr, shoulder surgery; linebacker Dave Robinson, broken wrist; running back Dave Hampton, pulled muscle; tackle Mike McCoy, pulled muscle.

Los Angeles—Defensive tackle Phil Olsen, knee; defensive tackle Rick Cash, broken arm; defensive end Deacon Jones, arch; linebacker Jack Reynolds, knee.

Minnesota—Wide receiver Gene Washington, ankle; tight end John Beasley, knee surgery; linebacker Lonnie Warwick, knee surgery; tackle Grady Alderman, shoulder; safety Bobby Bryant, broken leg.

New Orleans—Linebacker Tom Rousell, broken wrist; linebacker John Huard, achilles; defensive end Doug Moers, knee.

New York Giants—Running back Ron Johnson, thigh surgery; running back Tucker Frederickson, hamstring; wide receiver Don Herrmann, shoulder; line-backer Ralph Heck, knee; cornerback Willie Williams, groin.

Philadelphia—Tight end Gary Ballman, knee; linebacker Tim Rossovich, knee; linebacker Ron Porter, knee.

St. Louis—Safety Jerry Stovall, cheek.

San Francisco—Safety Roosevelt Taylor, shoulder; safety Mel Phillips, ankle.

Washington—Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, broken shoulder bone; wide receiver Charley Taylor, broken ankle; tight end Jerry Smith, groin, defensive end Verlon Biggs, hamstring.

(end Advance)

"I think mamas who know about what happened to Hughes will try to talk their kids out of playing football-until they get over the shock of the situation," says Dr. Thompson. "Then they'll analyze the situation and realize that more kids are injured because of drug abuse or falling off bicycles than in any athletic event. I've read where some people say football should be stopped. But I don't think it should be stopped. Boys, particularly on the high school and college level, will lose too much by not being able to participate in this kind of activity - a contact sport like football. The one thing that shouldn't be forgotten is that Chuck Hughes was a kid dying doing what he wanted to do."...CHANCE FOR INJURY: What Chuck Hughes wanted to do-play professional football - almost every kid who plays college football wants to do. When they get to do it they are among the select 1,040 with the right combination of talent and dedication. What chance do they have of avoiding injury? Dr. James Nicholas, the New York Jets' team physician, has made a survey of injuries that breaks them down into two categories -significant injuries, causing a player to miss two consecutive games, and major injuries, forcing a player to undergo surgery or miss eight games in succession. His findings show:

- Among offensive players, a significant injury occurred every 113 plays and a major injury struck every 360 plays.
- Among defensive players, a significant injury occurred every 153 plays and a major injury every 368 plays.
- Among members of special teams, a significant injury occurred every 41 plays and a major injury every 103 plays.

There are an average of about 120 plays in every pro game...15-16 INJURIES A YEAR: Dr. Nicholas also estimates that a team is struck by an average of 15 or 16 injuries, in total, a year. The difference injuries can make in a team's chances also are vividly brought into focus by a look at the Jets. In 1968, the year they went on to win the Super Bowl, the club had only eight injuries. This season the Jets have lost all but two defensive starters and two offensive keys - Namath and running back Matt Snell - and their record stands at 2-5. Besides the Jets, six other clubs currently were operating without the quarterback who figured to be No. 1 when the season began, although only five were lost in injuries related to football - Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Jack Concannon, Chicago; Bart Starr, Green Bay; Bob Berry, Atlanta, and Virgil Carter, Cincinnati. Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts injured his Achilles, but he did it playing paddleball during the off season. And San Diego quarterback John Hadl suffered a head injury falling off a horse in the off season, but was back in action at the start of the season...ALMOST SEDENTARY: While paddle ball and horseback riding were not included in a study made by a Baltimore neurosurgeon, he did point out that in comparing deaths on the football field with those in some other sports, "football seems almost sedentary." However, the neurosurgeon, Dr. Charles M. Henderson, did point out that "no team sport anywhere in the world has incidence of injury more frequent than American football." But he added "the hazards of driving an automobile are nine times greater for young men from the 15 to 22 years of age group than participation in football." The frequency of injury in pro football today, according to Dr. Thompson of the Lions, is a direct result "of having bigger and stronger bodies coming into contact with each other and because we now have specialty teams...RIGID

PHYSICAL EXAMS: "It used to be that the fourth quarter was often dull because the players were tired but now the way the athletes are in the last five minutes you may have more rigor than in the first quarter." What's being done? "The main thing is we give a real rigid physical exam," says Dr. Thompson. "As a matter of fact we got criticized because we turned down 11 players. Included are an electrocardiograph, complete blood study, a good case history and an orthopedic examination, particularly on knees, shoulders, low back and ankles." There are also off-season conditioning programs and research. "The kids today are bigger and stronger and they're also says in shape 12 months a year," says Dr. Thompson. "We have a year-round program, and every player who lives in Detroit (about 50 per cent of the club) works out two or three times a week. Keeping them in good physical shape reduces the chance of injury. "Other steps also are being taken for the better care of the pro football player. We've had the Society of Professional Football Physicians for the last four years and we meet at least once a year with committees working on special items."...NEW TECHNIQUE: The last time the physicians met, in Baltimore prior to the start of the season, they came up with a new surgical technique for the reconstruction of knee ligaments and a new knee brace was presented. Bill Nelsen, the Cleveland quarterback, currently is playing with the new brace. The entire focus of the physicians, however, is aimed at preventing injuries rather than repairing torn bodies. "Prevention," Dr. Thompson, "is much better than having to repair something after it happens." But whether research can keep pace with injuries remains a question not even Dr. Thompson can answer.

PACKERS AIM TO TURN TIDE AGAINST BEARS

NOV 7 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The surging Chicago Bears, suddenly Central Division contenders, have everything to lose. The struggling Packers, now 2-4-1 and 312 games off the Minnesota Vikings' pace with only seven to play, presumably have little to gain. It doesn't sound like a sure fire script for a Packer-Bear exchange, upon which a title often has hinged in the past...But don't be misled by the statistical circumstances. Relative won-and-lost records have traditionally been a side issue in pro football's 105th collision in mammoth Soldier Field (1 o'clock, WNFL, Channel 2) is likely to follow the explosive pattern - despite recent intimations the Packer-Viking series has surpassed it in intensity. If such be the case, it is not perceptible in the Packers' camp, where the veterans' anti-social sentiments about the Bruins apparently remain unchanged...MEANS MORE NOW: If anything, says defensive captain Willie Wood, feeling should be running well above normal among the green and gold this afternoon. "I think playing the Bears right now means more than ever," he said. "We need this ball game to turn the tide. It's just a coincidence that just at a time we need a victory, we happen to be playing the Bears. We haven't been any great shakes against them in recent years, so it actually should give us an extra incentive...And it's our first game of the second half of the season, so it's time for us to turn this thing around..."If the team is going to begin maturing into a contender, now is the time." member Rick Casares and Harlon Hill - they were two of my big heroes then. I was a big Bear fan those days." Some of that special Packer-Bear feeling also has rubbed off on the team's younger set, which has begun to sense this is more than just another football game...NEEDS NO URGING: Rookie quarterback Scott Hunter, for one, needed no urging. "They didn't have to tell me about Bear Week," he said. "I've watched the Packers and Bears play ever since I can remember because the Bears' games were televised into my area when I was growing up in Alabama. I remember Rick Cassares and Harlon Hill - they were two of my big heroes then. I was a big Bear fan those days." I was a big Bear fan those days." His allegiance obviously has changed in the interim, but it hasn't diminished his yen for playing against the Monsters of the Midway. "This is kind of like the Alabama-Auburn game for me," he said. "I'm really looking forward to this one." There may be another reason for Hunter's anticipation. He again will be calling the plays after yielding that responsibility, for the most part, to Coach Dan Devine in last Monday night's 14-14 tie with the Detroit Lions...FEATURE BIG PLAY: Caution, which he exercised when on his own in Monday's quagmire conditions, might also serve him well against the Bears. The Chicago defenders have exhibited a penchant for the big play, as evidenced by the 30 turnovers (17 interceptions and 13 fumble recoveries) they have forced in only seven games. It also will be incumbent upon Hunter to establish his ground game, as represented by John Brockington, Donny Anderson and Dave Hampton. If he is forced to go to the air against a blitzing, stunting defense, the freshman field general is likely to find the awesome Dick Butkus a constant companion, not to mention the Bruins' sterling defensive end, Willie Holman. Butkus, termed "the greatest player in the game" by Devine, has consistently inspired the Bears' defense with his abandoned play. He already has intercepted four passes - two more than any member of the Bear secondary - and recovered two fumbles. Packer pass receivers will have to be wary of the fumble because Butkus is not the only devastating tackler on the Bruin platoon. Devine calls their defensive backfield (Charlie Ford, Joe Taylor, Ron Smith and Jerry Moore) "the hardest hitting secondary in the league." Defensively, the Packers will encounter the same kind of problem they faced against the Lions - a quarterback with a penchant for scrambling with the football, a la Greg Landry...IMPRESSIVE CREDENTIALS: Bobby Douglass, the strapping southpaw to whom Bear Coach Jim Dooley turned in desperation after injuries felled Concannon and Kent Nix,

Packer-Bear Statistics									
RUSHING									
	Att.	Yards	Ave.	Lg	TD				
Brockington, Pack	84	460	5.5	52	1				
Anderson, Pack	107	457	4.3	29	4				
Shy, Bears	80	306	3.8	21	3				
Hampton, Pack	38	199	5.2	41	2				
Pinder, Bears	31	153	4.9	38	0				
Brabowski, Bears	36	100	2.8	16	0				
PASSING									
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.				
Douglass, Bears	43	24	331	3	1				
Nix, Bears	95	37	539	5	4				
Bratkowski, Pack	31	16	192	3	2				
Hunter, Pack	93	40	633	4	11				
RECEIVING									
	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg	TD				
Gordon, Bears	31	431	13.9	36	4				
Farmer, Bears	25	383	15.7	54	3				
Dale, Pack	18	313	17.4	54	2				
Wallace, Bears	18	240	13.3	27	2				
McGeorge, Pack	13	236	18.2	50	3				
Anderson, Pack	12	222	10.2	26	0				
Spills, Pack	9	220	24.4	39	1				
INTERCEPTIONS									
	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg	TD				
Ellis, Pack	4	10	1.7	5	0				
Butkus, Bears	4	9	2.2	9	0				
Taylor, Bears	3	49	23.0	27	0				
Hart, Pack	2	73	36.5	49	0				
Robinson, Pack	2	43	21.5	23	0				
Smith, Bears	2	48	24.0	27	0				
Buttore, Bears	2	27	13.5	16	0				
Ford, Bears	2	0	0	0	0				

has not had great success at it thus far this season but his credentials are impressive. In 14 NFL games, he has amassed 445 yards in 73 carries, a 6-yards-plus average. Douglass also owns an imposing 55.4 passing percentage, based on 24 completions in 43 attempts, which he fashioned in escorting the Bears to successive victories over the Lions (28-23) and Dallas Cowboys (23-19) He likewise is blessed with three of the most talented targets in pro football, wide receivers Dick Gordon and George Farmer and tight end Bob Wallace, who among them have caught 74 passes for nine touchdowns this season. The Bears' running game has not been as potent as the Packers' but Don Shy, the former Pittsburgh Steeler, has been effective. So has ex-Packer Jim Grabowski, who will draw the starting nod at fullback against his former colleagues....REVISED FORMAT: Devine has indicated he will lead with the revised format employed for the first time against the Lions, with one possible exception. Alden Roche again will be at right end, replacing Lionel Aldridge, and Al Randolph will open at left safety, Doug Hart's former stand. Hart, however, very likely will start at the right corner, manned by rookie Charlie Hall against the Lions. The Bruins, who have beaten the division-leading Vikings in addition to the Lions and Cowboys en route to a 5-2 record, are listed as seven-point favorites. They hold a 55-43 lead in the 51-year-old series, which also has seen six ties.

Pack Is Back to Play Bears Today

Packers Aim To Turn Tide Against Bears

Packer Statistics

RESULTS		SCORES BY QUARTERS							
PACKERS	OPP.	One	Two	Three	Four	Total			
40 N.Y. Giants at G.B. (56,263)	42	G.B.	24	54	44	40	162		
34 Denver at MKE (47,957)	13	OPP.	38	51	48	34	171		
20 Cinn. at G.B. (56,263)	17	N							
28 Lions at Detroit (54,418)	31	SCORING							
13 Minn at G.B. (56,263)	24	Michaelis	TDR	TDP	FGS	PAT.	PTS		
13 Rams at L.A. (75,351)	30	Anderson	4	0	0	0	24		
14 Lions at MKE (47,961)	14	McGeorge	0	3	0	0	18		
BEARS AT CHICAGO		Hampton	2	1	0	0	18		
		Hunter	3	0	0	0	18		
		Brockington	1	1	0	0	1		
TEAM STATISTICS		Dale	0	2	0	0	1		
110 FIRST DOWNS	122	Ellis	1	0	0	0	6		
61 by RUSHING	50	Bratkowski	1	0	0	0	6		
46 by PASSING	62	Spilis	0	1	0	0	6		
3 by PENALTY	10	Conway	0	0	0	5	5		
2028 TOTAL NET YARDS	2185	Hart	0	0	0	0	2		
383 Total Plays	431	RUSHING							
5.3 Ave Gain Per Off Play	5.1	NO.	YDS	AVE	LONG	TDR			
54.7 Ave No. Plays	61.6	Brockington	84	460	5.5	52t	1		
1152 NET YARDS RUSHING	903	Anderson	107	457	4.3	29	4		
248 No. Plays Rushing	239	Hampton	38	199	5.2	41	2		
4.6 Ave Gain Per Rush	3.8	Hunter	14	38	2.7	16	2		
877 NET YARDS PASSING	1282	P.Williams	1	-2	-2.0	-2	0		
927 Gross Yds. Passing	1362	Krause	3	-6	-2.0	2	0		
132/59 Attempts/Comp.	184/100	Bratkowski	1	1	1.0	1	1		
44.7 Pct. Comp.	54.3	RECEIVING							
8 TD Passing	17	NO.	YDS	AVE	LONG	TD.			
14 Had Intercepted	12	Dale	18	313	17.4	56t	2		
5/50 Tackled/Yds. Lost	9/80	McGeorge	13	236	18.2	50	3		
7.0 Ave Gain Per Att.	7.4	Anderson	12	122	10.2	26	0		
15.7 Ave Gain Per Comp.	13.6	Spilis	9	220	24.4	39	1		
25/1013 PUNTS/YDS	28/1089	Brockington	5	11	2.5	9	1		
40.5 PUNT AVE.	38.9	Hampton	2	25	12.5	19t	0		
0 Had blocked	0	K.O.RET.							
16/85 PUNT RETURNS/YDS	12/103	NO.	YDS	AVE	LONG	TD.			
5.3 Ave Gain Per Ret.	8.6	Hampton	22	661	30.0	80	0		
4 Fair Catch	3	Krause	2	52	26.0	29	0		
33/871 KICKOFF RETURNS/YDS	30/773	Ellis	1	22	22.0	22	0		
26.3 Ave Per Return	25.8	P.Williams	2	41	20.5	20	0		
12/146 INTERCEPTED BY/YDS	14/230	Carter	1	5	5.0	5	0		
14/10 FUMBLES/LOST	16/8	Pitts	1	22	22.0	22	0		
162 TOTAL POINTS	171	INTERCEP.							
20 Touchdowns	21	NO.	YDS	AVE	LONG	TD.			
11 TD Rushing	0	Ellis	6	10	1.7	5	0		
8 TD Passing	17	Hart	2	73	36.5	69	0		
1 Others	4	Robinson	2	43	21.5	23	0		
12/7 FIELD GOAL ATT/MADE	14/6	Matthews	1	20	20.0	20	0		
33/317 PENALTIES/YDS	31/265	Nitschke	1	0	0	0	0		
FIELD GOALS									
Michaelis	7	11	0	44					
Conway	0	1	0	0					
DIST.									
UNDER	21-	31-	41-	OVER	PUNTS	NO.	YDS	AVE.	LONG
20	30	40	50	50	Anderson	19	797	41.9	58
Michaelis	3/3	1/2	2/4	1/2	Duncan	6	216	36.0	47
Conway	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/0					
PUNT RETURNS									
Ellis	8	57	7.1	30	F.C.	TDS			
Wood	4	21	5.2	9	2	0			
Pitts	3	7	2.3	5	2	0			
Randolph	1	0	0	0	0	0			
PASSING									
Hunter	93	40	633	43.0	TKD/YDS	TD.	LONG	INT.	
Bratkowski	31	16	192	51.6	4/38	4	56t	11	
Patrick	5	1	39	20.0	1/12	3	50	2	
Anderson	3	2	9	66.7	0/0	0	39	1	
					0/0	1	5	0	

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No.	Name	Pos.
10	Patrick, Frank	QB
12	Bratkowski, Zeke	QB
16	Hunter, Scott	QB
21	Hall, Charles	CB
22	Pitts, Elijah	RB
24	Wood, Willie	DB
25	Hampton, Dave	RB
27	Randolph, Al	DB
29	Matthews, Al	DB
31	Williams, Perry	RB
42	Brockington, John	RB
43	Hart, Doug	DB
44	Anderson, Don	RB-P
47	Davis, Dave	WR
48	Ellis, Ken	CB
50	Carter, Jim	LB
53	Carr, Fred	LB
54	Winther, Wimpy	C
56	Crutcher, Tom Joe	LB
57	Bowman, Ken	C
58	Withrow, Cal	C
62	Lueck, Bill	G
63	Winkler, Randy	G
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
68	Gillingham, Gale	G
71	Peay, Francis	T
72	Himes, Dick	T
75	Michaels, Lou	K
76	McCoy, Mike	DT
77	Hayhoe, Bill	T
78	Brown, Bob	DT
79	DeLisle, Jim	DT
81	McGeorge, Rich	TE
82	Aldridge, Lionel	DE
83	Williams, Clarence	DE
84	Dale, Carroll	WR
85	Spilis, John	WR
87	Roche, Alden	DT-DE
88	Garrett, Leonard	TE
89	Robinson, Dave	LB

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10	Douglass, Bobby	QB
14	Lee, Buddy	QB
17	Hardy, Cliff	CB
18	Moore, Jerry	S
20	Taylor, Joe	CB
21	Turner, Cecil	WR
22	Pinder, Cyril	RB
24	Shy, Don	RB
29	Jeter, Bob	CB
30	Gunn, Jimmy	LB
31	Brupbacher, Ross	LB
32	Ford, Charlie	CB
33	Grabowski, Jim	RB
34	Tucker, Bill	RB
38	Ogden, Ray	TE
43	Farmer, George	WR
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