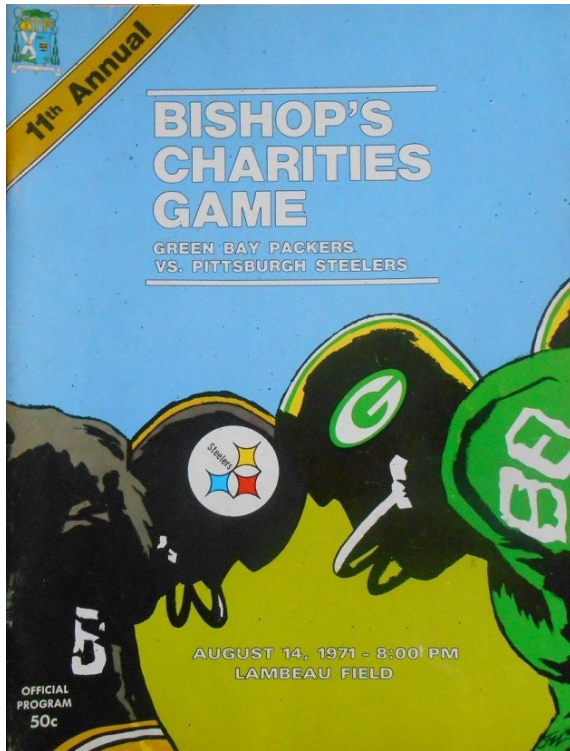




Pittsburgh Steelers (1-0) 16, Green Bay Packers (0-2) 13
PRESEASON: Saturday August 14th 1971 (at Green Bay)



Bradshaw Sparks Steelers Past Packers



GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - Unable to deliver the knockout punch when opportunity loomed, the Green Bay Packers fell to Pittsburgh's bristling young Steelers, 16-13, in Lambeau Field Saturday night. Witnessed by a sellout house of 56,263 fans, it was the second pre-season loss in succession for the Pack, 2-0 victim of the Chicago Bears a week earlier. Leading 13-9 early in the fourth quarter, the Packers appeared on the verge of settling the issue when they charged to the Pittsburgh 11, largely by way of a 44-yard Scott Hunter pass to John Spilis and an 18-yard screen pass to Dave Hampton. With fourth down and one, however, the Steelers rose up to shackle Hampton for no gain at the 2 and take possession. Then, with the gifted Terry Bradshaw at the controls, they proceeded to drive 98 yards for the decisive touchdown, despite a 15-yard offensive pass interference penalty along the way.

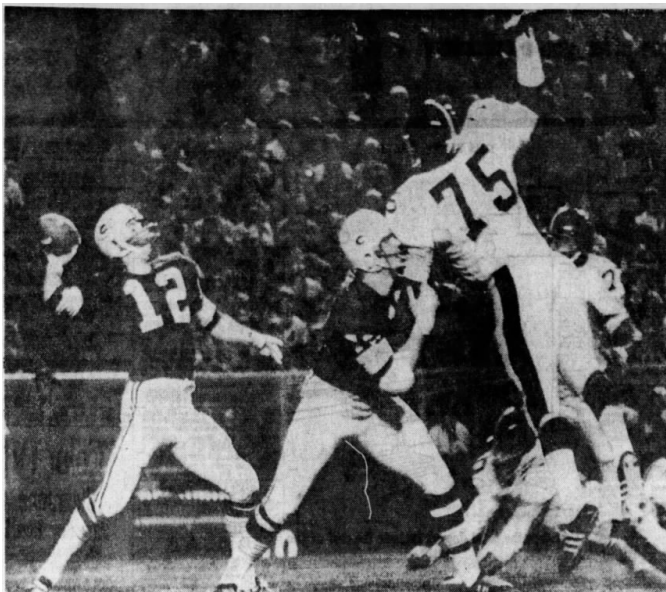
STEELER TD

That infraction was offset when the Pack's Willie Wood drew a 15-yard levy for roughing, immediately after which Bradshaw connected with flanker Dave Smith for the winning touchdown. Taking the ball in stride at the Green Bay 10, Smith cantered into the end zone untouched. The Packers had a final chance to overtake the Steelers when Doug Hart intercepted at the Green Bay 36 and returned 19 yards to the Pittsburgh 45. But three Frank Patrick passes fell incomplete and the big quarterback was felled four yards short of a first down on a fourth down

scramble. Converting a pair of fumble recoveries into a touchdown and a field goal in the process, the Packers stepped out to a 13-6 halftime lead, thus ending a one-game scoring drought. After coming away empty-handed when Dale Livingston's 41-yard field goal attempt was short and low to cap their opening series, the Packers made quick capital of a major break on the second exchange. Glenn Edwards, rookie Steeler safety, fumbled Donny Anderson's skyscraping punt and Perry Williams recovered at the Pittsburgh 5. Two plays later, the Pack was home.

PROBLEMS DEVELOPED

Brockington hit left guard for two and Anderson swept left for the Packers' first touchdown of the season, carrying the luckless Edwards into the end zone with him at 13:36. Problems shortly developed when Livingston's first two kickoff attempts bounced out of bounds, prompting Devine to replace him with Karl Kremser on the third. Kremser's offering also was short, however, and Edwards returned it 50 yards before being run down by Leonard Garrett at the Packer 33. Six plays later, Bradshaw hit tight end Bob Adams with a perfect jump pass on the Packer 3 and he bolted into the end zone, just a stride ahead of defender Doug Hart. Allan Watson's extra point attempt was low and into the charging Packer wall, however, and the Packers

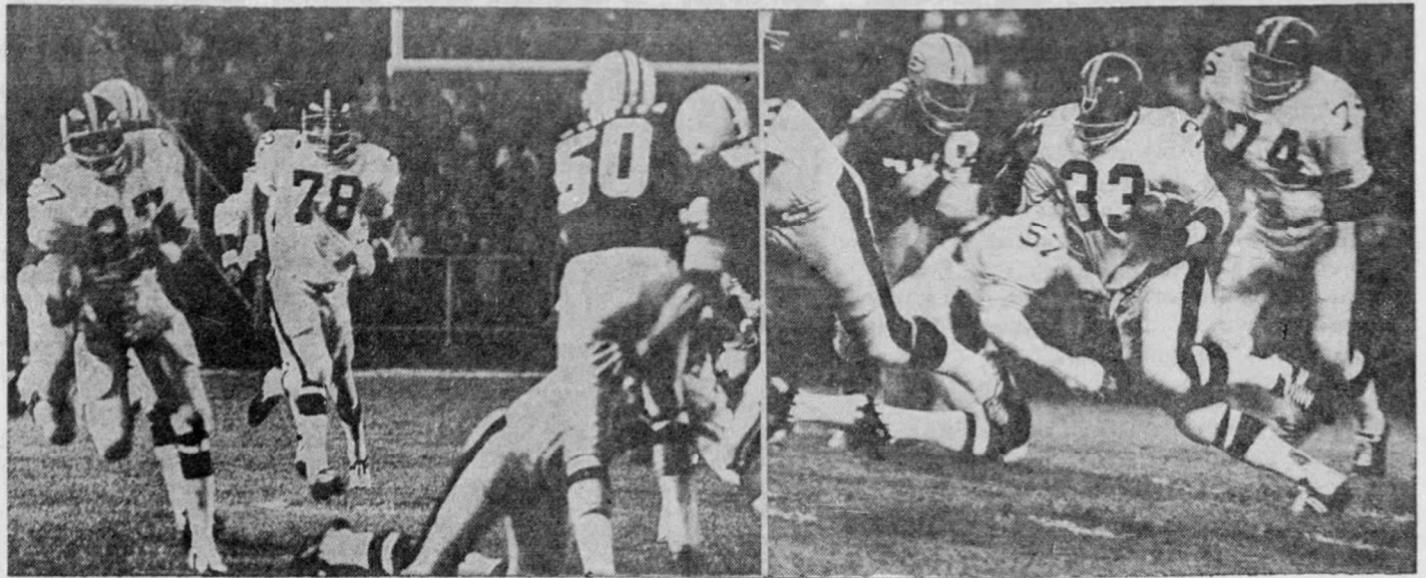


Quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, of the Green Bay Packers, passes as Dick Himes holds off Joe Green (75) of the Pittsburgh Steelers during Saturday night's exhibition game at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. Bratkowski got the ball off, but it was intercepted by Mike Wagner of the Steelers. Pittsburgh scored a 16-13 win over the Packers. (AP Wirephoto)

remained out front 7-6. The Steelers shortly had an opportunity take the lead, but a scheduled 45-yard field goal attempt by Watson fizzled when holder John Staggers fumbled the snap. Staggers ultimately got off an errant pass which was almost intercepted by both Ken Ellis and Charlie Hall, making his first pro start.

PACKERS STRIKE

Buoyed by this development, the Packers struck on the exchange, after a 15-yard Bratkowski pass to Rich McGeorge put them in kicking range. Livingston redeemed himself for those earlier misfires by drilling home a towering 49-yard shot at the



RUN BABY RUN . . . Glen Edwards, No. 27, Steeler rookie, (left photo), rips off a 95 yard kiskoff return as Dwight White No. 78 follows behind. Play was called back due to Steeler penalty.

Right, John Fuqua, No. 33, star running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers, shows his stuff as he blows past Green Bay defenders. John Brown, No. 74 trails play.

11:21 mark for a 10-6 margin, an effort which earned him a lusty, commendatory whack on the seat of the trousers from Devine as he returned to the sidelines. Livingston struck again, this time from the 29, at 14:14 after Clarence Williams recovered a Warren Bankston fumble at the Pittsburgh 30. He was off target on another unexpected opportunity seconds later, however, missing from the 29 after Alden Roche recovered a Jim Brumfield fumble at the Steeler 27. With Bradshaw back after sitting out most of the second quarter with a bruised leg, the Steelers dominated the third period and reduced the Packers lead along the way by dint of a Watson field goal. Watson's effort was set up quickly when Edwards returned the second half kickoff 51 yards to the Packer 43. Four plays later, the Steeler placement artist connected from the 42 and the Packers led by only 13-9. The Steelers also engineered some unproductive pyrotechnics when Edwards returned an Anderson punt 89 yards for a touchdown, but the play was recalled and Pittsburgh penalized back to its own 3-yard-line for clipping. The Packers, meanwhile, had to settle for one first down. That came on a 23-yard pass from Scott Hunter to rookie flanker Dave Davis.

PITTSBURGH - 0 6 3 7 - 16
GREEN BAY - 7 6 0 0 - 13

	<u>PITTSBURGH</u>	<u>GREEN BAY</u>
First downs	14	10
Rush-yards-TDs	38-154-0	33-87-1
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	20-11-134-2-1	20-11-159-0-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	2-17
Net Passing Yards	154	142
Total yards	308	301
Fumbles-lost	4-3	1-0
Turnovers	4	1
Yards Penalized	8-68	5-45

SCORING

1st - GB - Donny Anderson, 3-yard run (Dale Livingston kick) GB 7-0
 2nd - PIT - Bob Adams, 19-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw GB 7-6
 2nd - GB - Livingston, 49-yard field goal GB 10-6
 2nd - GB - Livingston, 29-yard field goal GB 13-6
 3rd - PIT - Allen Watson, 42-yard field goal GB 13-10
 4th - PIT - Dave Smith, 33-yard pass from Bradshaw (Watson kick) PIT 16-13

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - John Brockington 7-61, Frank Patrick 1-6, Donny Anderson 5-9 1 TD, Perry Williams 4-7, Dave Hampton 6-4

PITTSBURGH - Terry Bradshaw 7-50, Preston Pearson 3-20, Jim Brumfield 5-18, Terry Cole 6-18, Larry Crowe 5-17, Warren Bankston 3-14, John Fuqua 7-11, Steve Davis 1-5, Bob Leahy 1-1

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Zeke Bratkowski 8-6-66 1 INT, Scott Hunter 6-5-93, Frank Patrick 6-0-0

PITTSBURGH - Terry Bradshaw 15-9-123 2 TD 1 INT, Bob Leahy 4-2-11, Jon Staggers 1-0-0

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY – Carroll Dale 5-66, John Spilis 3-34, Donny Anderson 3-14, Dave Hampton 2-4, Perry Williams 1-5, Jim Grabowski 1-(-1)

DETROIT – Larry Walton 4-40, Earl McCullouch 1-40, Charlie Sanders 1-13 1 TD, Steve Owens 1-2

ROCKY BLEIER RUNNING WELL

AUG 15 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Rocky Bleier is running again...as well as ever. Make that almost as well. The football career of the former Appleton Xavier luminary, now a Pittsburgh Steeler, appeared at an end after he suffered shrapnel wounds in both legs while serving in Vietnam two years ago. After sitting out the 1970 season to mend, however, Rocky is optimistic about his imminent return to duty with the Steelers. Bleier, who viewed Saturday night's Packer-Steeler match from the Pittsburgh bench in civilian clothes, was pleased to report, "My speed has come back. In fact, I think I'm as fast as I ever was...I'm really surprised. The only thing giving me a problem is a pulled hamstring that is indirectly related to the wounds I received in Vietnam. The tissue there became fibrous instead of soft, stretchy tissue when the wounds healed. It's like having three rubber bands side by side and having two of them stretch and the other one tear. So, as a result, it's a slow healing process," said Bleier, who suffered the pulled muscle the second day of training camp. "We'll have to wait and see." Confident the Steelers are on the road back, he says, "I think this is a good football team. Basically, it's the same team we had last year but there's a lot more experience. Coach Parilli (former Packer Quarterback Babe Parilli) also has made a difference. He's come in and settled down the quarterback situation. He's helped both Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty read their keys faster. Each of them also knows that he is going to see the same amount of playing time, so instead of fighting each other, they'll be fighting the other team. Coach Noll has been building for two years and I think we're about ready to run. Now it just depends on how badly we want to do it."...The Packers reduced their roster to 58 prior to the opening kickoff by placing rookie running back John Lanier on injured waivers.

'WE HAVEN'T STARTED THE SEASON YET,' SAYS DEVINE

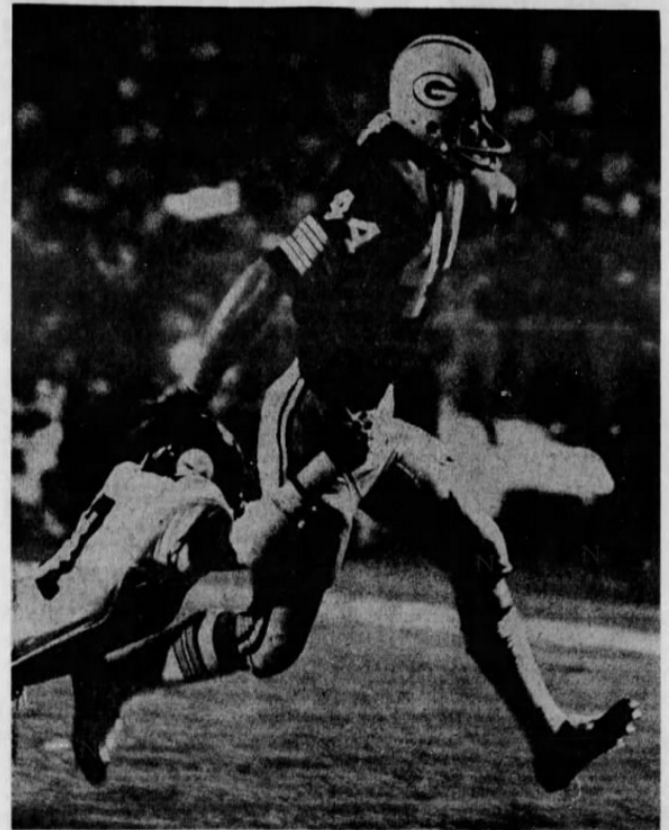
AUG 16 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "Let's start the season over," a sportswriter jested. Facetious or not, the suggestion prompted Dan Devine to rise to a point of accuracy. In the process of selecting a soft drink from a cabinet dispenser, he quickly turned and, peering professorially over his dark-rimmed glasses, reminded, "We haven't started the season yet." The corrective observation, offered shortly after the Packers had yielded a 16-13 decision to the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night, set the tone for Devine's analysis of the Bishop's Charities proceedings in Lambeau Field and a team which is now 0-2 in pre-season exertions. "We got to look at a few more people than we did last week," he said. "That was part of our objective." Another part, however, was winning and Devine volunteered as much. "I've never played pre-season games before and I'm trying to pretend they don't count. But I would be less than honest if I said I wasn't concerned with winning this one. I probably won't sleep tonight...I'll replay it. But I still forced myself to play it to get ready for the season. I think it would do us all good to win a game, I'm not saying that it wouldn't. But we're just going to have to suck up our guts and work hard without benefit of a victory. I think the team really needs to win, but I don't feel it needs to win so badly that we can't look at these people." His approach would have been different, he pointed out, had it been a regular season game. "For example, when we had fourth and a yard and a half to go at the 2 in the fourth quarter, we normally would have kicked a field goal instead of going for it. I felt our offense needs to get a little explosion," he explained. "By the same token, if you don't make it, they're let down. I'd like to see them make a touchdown down there." If the Packers had scored in that situation, he conceded, "That would have been it, probably...It's easy to second guess the play Scott (Hunter) called. Normally, we would help him in a case like that in a regular season game." The fact that the gamble was unproductive is likely to have "very little psychological effect upon his athletes, he said. "It should just give them more determination to get it the next time." Pinpointing a possible factor in Saturday night's fourth quarter misfire, Devine added, "We'll have to put in a little more goal line offense. We don't have that much short yardage stuff in our offense yet." Overall, failure to capitalize had been costly, Devine said. "We goofed away three scoring opportunities that I don't feel we would again. We missed a touchdown when Patrick was tackled for a loss on third down just before the half. Then, when we got another chance in the final seconds of the first half, we kicked from an angle on third down and missed, when we could have run a play and kicked from a better position. Then in the fourth quarter, of course, we decided to go for the touchdown instead of the field goal. That was a bench decision. On that first one, we came out of it with a field goal, but with third and a yard and a half, we should have been fighting harder for a



SCORES — Donny Anderson falls into the endzone with the Packers' only touchdown Saturday at Glen Edwards (27) of Pittsburgh tries to prevent the score. Pittsburgh won 16-13. (Photo by Dennis Hernet, Sports Editor)

'We Haven't Started the Season Yet,' Says Devine

touchdown. Scott Hunter came off the field just before that last missed field goal in the first half and told me, three times in a row, that we had no timeouts left. Normally, had it been a regular season game, I'd walk out on the field and find out how many timeouts we had. When we got into the huddle," Devine said, flashing a wry smile, "Hunter yelled back to the sideline, 'We do have one left.'" Defensively, two items had a pronounced effect on the outcome, he noted. "That first Pittsburgh touchdown should never have counted," Devine said. "Another receiver was blocking on Willie Wood (while the ball was in the air) as Bradshaw was throwing for Bob Adams. Willie would have been in on that play, otherwise. And, in the fourth quarter, when Bradshaw scrambled from the end zone, it looked like Mike McCoy had him trapped back there. But Mike missed him and, instead of a safety and two points for Green Bay, Bradshaw scrambles for 20 yards and the Steelers go on to a touchdown." Sub-par kick coverage and shoddy tackling also loomed large in the final accounting, the Packers' ever dapper leader observed. "Some of our guys take the kicking game as something that you lazy through," he said. "I've told them repeatedly the kicking game will win you four or five games a season. All facets of the kicking game are important any time, but even more so in these early games." Making an overall appraisal, Devine said, "I thought last week the defense out-hustled the offense, but I felt a little different about it tonight. There again, lumping everybody on defense together isn't fair, either. I thought our tackling was very poor. We had some name defensive players who played very poor football...The best thing I can say about the defense is that they will never again exhibit quite as poor fundamentals. We got out-quickied - they were



Donny Anderson Scores Packers' First Points This Season
Glen Edwards makes futile attempt to stop touchdown run in first period
—Press-Gazette Photo by John Roemer

quicker than we were. I think we've got some people with a little too much weight and we'd better get it off or we're going to be out-quickied some more." Touching upon a more positive aspect, Devine said, "We were getting a look at people under pressure situations, which has to help us." Chief among them were quarterbacks Patrick and Hunter, fullback John Brockington and cornerback Charlie Hall, the last three named being heralded rookies. "I thought Brockington and Hall did very well for their first starting assignments," Devine said. "Hunter's first shot was down there in scoring territory and I thought he did quite well in pressure situations. "Another thing that makes Hunter's performance more outstanding is that, on Thursday and Friday, Zeke Bratkowski and Frank had 90 per cent of the work. Scott only got to run the team for an occasional play. Scott deserves an opportunity to see what he can do. He's going to work quite a bit next week (against the Dolphins in Milwaukee Saturday night)...Hunter would have had the team at the end there, after Doug Hart's interception, but he'd never practiced the two-minute offense. It turned out," Devine dryly appended, "to be a 40-second offense." He said he wanted to withhold judgment on the performance of Patrick, who had an 0-for-6 passing mark against the Steelers,

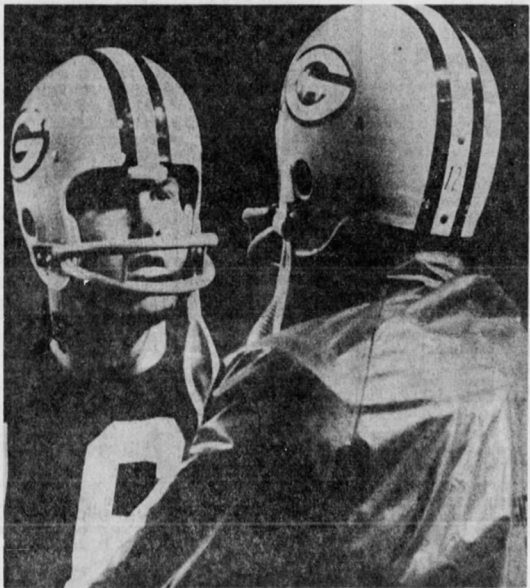
until after he had seen the game film. There had been, Devine admitted, "a great temptation to put Zeke back in there at the end, but he was cold, and if he gets racked up...I think our team is big enough to endure a defeat." How long, he was asked, did he feel his team could "stand" losing? "I don't know," was the prompt and forthright reply. "It depends on how much guts the team has, and I won't know the answer to that until I've been with them for a year." Delivering a parting shot, Devine promised, "One of these games we're going to win one...Hang in there, men."

'SHOULD HAVE WON,' LAMENTS BROCKINGTON

AUG 16 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Attacking a leg of chicken with impressive vigor, John Brockington confided, "I can't 'come down'

'Should Have Won,' Laments Brockington

here...I've got to get back to my room so I can relax." Competitive adrenalin obviously was still flowing rapidly through the veins of the Packers' prize rookie fullback, holding forth during the team's postgame buffet in the St. Norbert College Memorial Union following Saturday night's 16-13 loss to the Steelers. The cat-quick former Ohio State All-American, an intense competitor, had reason to be excited. He not only had just made his first professional start but performed with distinction, emerging as the game's leading ground gainer. Brockington was more concerned, however, about the outcome. "We should have won that one," he rapped, then promised, "We'll win that kind during the season. We were playing a lot of



—Press-Gazette Photo
Scott Hunter Confers With Zeke Bratkowski

people." Assessing his own performance, he said, "I felt I could have made some better blocks than I did...I rushed myself a few times, too. I was a little too anxious to get to the hole." There had been other times, he admitted, where daylight was in tantalizing view. "I felt I was just that far," he indicated a one-inch gap with thumb and forefinger, "from breaking away a couple of times." Brockington, who rolled up 61 yards in 17 carries, repeated, "We should have won this game...But we're going to be all right. I think we've an explosive team. On one third down and 11 situation, we hit Dave Davis for 44 yards and on another, we hit Spilis for a first down. We can do that consistently, I think. It's just a matter of getting it down...One thing, I think we cut down on our mistakes in this one. We just missed it - we had those guys on the ropes for a while after we recovered those two fumbles."...**LOT OF GOOD**: Old pro Zeke Bratkowski, who had shared the starting backfield with Brockington, was much impressed with the fast starting freshman. "A lot of good can be read into this game, despite the loss," he said. "Like John Brockington's performance. He's been with us only about a week and a half but that young man has to help us, with his speed and quickness." Bratkowski, a dazzling marksman in a 6-for-8 passing performance, said he personally had "felt better" against the Steelers than against the Bears a week earlier, when he ended a two-year layoff. "Mainly, playing quarterback is like anything else - it's a matter of repetition. So I was trying to concentrate

on remembering all the things we talked about in the game plan all week. I also was trying to be alert at the line of scrimmage and check their frequencies. And I was trying to work on certain techniques I want to improve on. So there are a great many things involved." Taking note of a first half interception, his only off-target effort of the evening, The Brat quickly volunteered, "It was my fault all the way. I shouldn't have thrown that one and I hope I won't throw one just like that again."...**SOME WORKED**: Fellow quarterback Scott Hunter, who had just made his first pro appearance, played down a promising performance. "I was just kind of picking 'em out of the air," he said. "Some of them worked and some of them didn't." Gary Lane, a rival for quarterback employment, took a more positive position. "Scott," he said with evident sincerity, "did a heckuva job." Defensive captain Willie Wood agreed. "Hunter looked doggone good," he said. "Of course, I always said he had a lot of ability. He came in there real cool - I thought he did a real good job." Commenting on the roughing penalty levied upon him during the Steelers' fourth quarter drive to the deciding touchdown, Willie declared, "It could have gone either way." It had been, he added, a calculated risk. "I thought we were being too passive defensively," he said. "I felt if I'd stick somebody pretty good, it might ignite the team...I thought we were a little too passive all night." In the Steeler dressing room, talented sophomore Terry Bradshaw admitted he had "played a hunch" on the scoring pass to Dave Smith which followed that penalty... **SHORT POST**: "We'd run so many short hooks and slants," he explained, "and we'd been running from a double wing most of them. On this one, we were running from our regular formation. It was a short post, not even my favorite pass, but I just wanted to see. And it worked pretty well." "For what it's worth," added Bradshaw, an earnest young athlete, "winning this one means a lot to us."

CREDIT DEVINE WITH COURAGE

AUG 16 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - 'Tis true that facts are facts. And it is a fact that the Packers have now scored just one touchdown in two exhibition games...that one being a gift from the Steelers requiring a mighty drive of five yards. Thus one can conclude that the Pack attack has all the ferocity of a petunia. However, while there is no disputing the stark facts, the conclusions can be colored by circumstances surrounding the facts. In the case under consideration, the surrounding circumstances include the rationed use of Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback and the complete absence of Gary Lane at quarterback while Frank Patrick and Scott Hunter struggle through the learning process. Coach Dan Devine indicated before the exhibition season began that he was interested in the league season, not the practice season. And every pro football fan worthy of the name knows the Packer quarterback position may qualify for welfare soon. Thus Patrick and Hunter...Bratkowski must be rated No. 1 and Lane, because of his experience, may be No. 2 on the signalist roster right now with Brat getting some work because of his long layoff. Therefore, you have to credit Devine with guts in two particular circumstances. First of all, with fourth down at the Steeler 2-yard-line, he let rookie Scott Hunter try to take the team in for a touchdown instead of settling for a field goal...that, as things turned out, would have brought a tie game. It gave the young signalist a taste of pro pressure. Then, in the closing minutes, when Doug Hart's interception put the Packers in fine position for an 11th hour winning or tying drive, he gave Patrick the controls. Devine wants to win. You better believe that. So he could have called in Bratkowski, who had been outstanding in his short opening stint, or even Lane and his experience. But, despite more than 56,000 fans watching his every move, he decided to forego the logical move in the interest of preparation for the games that really count. It was suggested to me by one of those fans in the wake of the 16-13 defeat that this was not entirely fair to the Packer Backers on hand. But I suspect the fans generally would agree with DD's apparent philosophy. One win on Sept. 19 or thereafter is worth a lot more than six wins before that date.

MCGEORGE LOST

AUG 16 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Tight end Rich McGeorge has been lost to the Packers for "a couple of weeks" with bruised ribs, Coach Dan Devine announced today. McGeorge was injured on the final play of the first half in Saturday night's 16-13 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers, Devine said.

AUG 17 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Martin Burke Jr., 62, a Milwaukee industrialist and a director of the Green Bay Packers, was fatally stricken Monday by an apparent heart attack near Winona, Minn. A former Green Bay resident, he was the son of the late Martin Burke Sr. who served with the Green Bay Police Department from 1899 to 1936, retiring as captain in charge of the detective division. Mr. Burke, who made his home in Fox Point, was vice president of the Consolidation Coal Co. in charge of the Great Lakes division office in Milwaukee. He formerly was president of the Northwestern Hanna Fuel Co., Milwaukee. A memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. John the Baptist Church, Menominee, Mich., following rites in St. Eugene Church, Fox Point, at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Survivors include the widow, the former Jacqueline Morris; two sons, Martin N. Burke III, Minneapolis, and Robert, Milwaukee; a daughter, Mrs. John (Ann) Forster, Minneapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. John Biebel Jr. and Miss Agnes Burke, Green Bay.

AUG 17 (Madison)- Dan Devine of the Green Bay Packers has encountered at least one opponent to his plan to construct an unconnected pond adjacent to his property on Trout Creek in the Town of Hobart, Brown County, the state Department of Natural Resources said today. The department said it has received notice of objection to the plan from Raymond Chekouras of Green Bay and that a hearing on Devine's application will be held at the Courthouse in Green Bay on Sept. 14.

AUG 17 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers today waived veteran Phil Vandersea, a utility lineman-linebacker who has played every position but quarterback, defensive back and wide receiver in his pro career. A graduate of Massachusetts, Vandersea was drafted in the 16th round by the Packers in 1964, as a future. He was waived by the Packers in 1967, went to New Orleans, and returned to Green Bay this year.

AUG 17 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "We have to forget last week now," Dan Devine said, with the air of a man closing a door behind him, "and concentrate on Miami." There could be little doubt that he meant it. But there also were concrete indications throughout Monday's just concluded practice that Saturday night's 16-13 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers - and the somewhat inartistic manner in which it was incurred - had not been forgotten. The most momentous development saw the elevation of rookie Scott Hunter to the second unit at quarterback - replacing elongated Frank Patrick as a reward for his part-time performance against Pittsburgh, an effort punctuated for a 5-for-6 passing record...KICK EMPHASIS: There also were two new offensive linemen, former Atlanta Falcon Randy Winkler and ex-Buffalo Bill Wayne Fowler, in evidence. Both were signed to taxi squad contracts to provide depth where it has been perceptibly lacking. There was special emphasis on kick coverage, too, a department which Devine found unhappily deficient in the Steeler match. And, finally, there was a chastened air about the squad which, it was learned, received a blistering lecture from the Packer coach during Sunday night's film review of the game. One veteran, in fact, was later heard to murmur fervently, "That's the worst chewing I've seen around here since I was a rookie."...DESERVES CHANCE: What ever its ranking on the Richter scale, the eruption appeared to have left its mark. The Packers exhibited uncommonly high purpose upon their return to the practice field Monday, prompting Devine to later observe, "They jumped into the grass drills real well today, I thought...In fact, it was a very concentrated practice - by far the most concentrated practice we've had since I've been here." Asked if Hunter's appearance with the second unit was significant, Devine emitted a dry chuckle and replied, "I think it's significant." Then, in a more serious vein, he added, "I feel, from the film, that he deserves a chance to play more this week." The cool, confident rookie exhibited impressive poise in directing the offense, particularly on a fourth quarter screen pass to Dave Hampton during a drive which reached the Pittsburgh 2. "Scott called his own plays while he was in there," Devine noted. "We didn't give him much help from the bench." And what, it was ventured, of Gary Lane? "I honestly don't know," said Devine of his former University of Missouri protege, who has yet to see game action at quarterback. "If I knew the answer to that one, I would tell you."...NAVY COACH: On the subject of Winkler and Fowler, who reported to offensive line coach Rollie Dotsch for duty Monday morning, Devine said, "They both look good physically...That's a start." Winkler, now 28, is a 6-foot-4, 260-pound guard-tackle who was drafted 18th by the Detroit Lions in 1966 as a future. He played 10 games for them in 1967 and, acquired by Atlanta on waivers, started 12 games for the Falcons in '68. A Tarleton, Tex., State product, he entered the Navy following that season and served as offensive line coach at the U.S. Naval Academy the last two years. Fowler, 6-foot-3 and 260, is a center prospect from the University of Richmond. He was drafted in the seventh round by Buffalo a year ago and activated midway through the season. Like Winkler, he was signed as a free agent. The punt coverage drill, an unusual exercise for a Monday workout, was part of an overall plan to improve the Packers' kicking game, Devine said. "We're going to work on one facet of the kicking game every day this week," he added. "I think there are some real psychological benefits in having a good kicking game. If your offensive line knows that any time you get over the 50, you've got a good chance of coming out with three points, I think it gives you a lift. Like Kansas City the other night. The Chiefs won 12 to 10 - with four field goals by Jan Stenerud." Devine said he had made only minor changes in the coverage alignment, appending, "I think Dave Davis ran with the first group today because he made a good

NFL Exhibitions

American Conference						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	pf	op
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	14	10
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	42	30
New England	1	1	0	.500	30	31
Miami	0	1	1	.000	27	44
New York	0	2	0	.000	44	69
Central Division						
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	58	34
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
Houston	1	2	0	.333	55	39
Cleveland	2	0	0	.000	29	55
Western Division						
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	22	17
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	65	45
San Diego	1	0	0	.500	26	44
Denver	0	1	0	.000	13	17
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
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Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	81	23
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	25	24
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	16	14
Washington	1	0	0	.500	27	32
New York Giants	0	2	0	.000	20	55
Central Division						
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	51	17
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	15	21
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	52	55
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	13	18
Western Division						
San Francisco	0	0	1	1.000	55	41
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	55	56
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	10	12
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	12	50
Saturday's Games						
Baltimore 21, Chicago 13						
St. Louis 16, Houston 14						
Kansas City 12, Atlanta 10						
Pittsburgh 16, Green Bay 13						
Cincinnati 31, Detroit 24						
Dallas 36, New Orleans 2						
Washington 17, Denver 13						
Oakland 41, New York Jets 20						
Minnesota 34, San Diego 7						
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Monday's Games						
Buffalo at Philadelphia, night						
Only game scheduled						

Pro Football Exhibition Standings

National Football League American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	52	40
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	42	44
New England	1	1	0	.500	30	31
Miami	0	1	1	.000	27	44
New York Jets	0	2	0	.000	44	69

Central Division

Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	58	34
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
Houston	1	2	0	.333	55	39
Cleveland	0	2	0	.000	29	55

Western Division

Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	22	17
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	65	45
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	26	44
Denver	0	1	0	.000	13	17

National Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	81	23
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000	59	52
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	16	14
Washington	1	1	0	.500	27	55
New York Giants	0	2	0	.000	20	55

Central Division

Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	51	17
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	15	21
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	52	55
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	13	18

Western Division

San Francisco	1	0	1	1.000	55	41
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	55	56
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	10	12
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	12	50

Monday's Result

Philadelphia 34, Buffalo 28
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Dallas, night, national TV
Only game scheduled

Saturday's Games

Oakland vs. Los Angeles at Berkeley, Calif.
St. Louis at Washington, night
Kansas City at New Orleans, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night
Atlanta vs. Denver at Memphis, night
Green Bay vs. Miami at Milwaukee, night

Chicago at Minnesota, night
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

New England at Buffalo
New York Giants vs. New York Jets at New Haven, Conn.
Detroit vs. Baltimore at Ann Arbor, Mich.

San Francisco at San Diego
Only game scheduled

Monday's Game

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
Only game scheduled

tackle on an interception Saturday night. Of course, there will be changes in the kickoff coverage. There will be changes from week to week until we settle on a unit." The kickoff coverage platoon has left more than a little to be desired, a situation documented by statistics which show opponents have averaged 41.1 yards per runback in the Pack's two pre-season appearances. In discussing Saturday night's impending date with Miami in Milwaukee County Stadium, Devine expressed high respect for Don Shula's Dolphins...**IMPORTANT GAMES:** "They're a good football team," he said. "They beat a lot of folks last year. Just to cite some statistics to illustrate how good they are, Mercury Morris had the leading average gain per rush in the league last year and he couldn't break into the starting lineup. They also have great field goal kicking. Garo Yepremian hit 75 per cent of his kicks last year. The Dolphins have good personnel overall and they play the pre-season games pretty tough...They play 'em as though they're pretty important."...**PACKER PATTERN:** Tight end Rich McGeorge, who suffered bruised ribs in Saturday night's game, and guard Gale Gillingham, who has been troubled with a sprained ankle, were withheld from Monday's practice, along with flanker Jack Clancy. Clancy has been out for 10 days with a back complaint. Aside from McGeorge, the Packers had acquired no new injuries, Devine said, noting, "Other than that, we had only the bumps and bruises you get in a game where you take more than you give." He reported that Ken Bowman, who sat out the Steeler contest with a knee injury, probably will be ready for "at least some duty" against the Dolphins...A field goal session, with Dale Livingston and Tim Webster kicking from angles, closed out the formal practice, followed by a lengthy series of sprints presumably designed to tune a team which Devine felt had been "out-quickened" by Pittsburgh.

WOOD SEES DOLPHINS AS FORTUNE TELLERS

AUG 18 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — Peering into the immediate future from the vantage point of his dressing room locker, Willie Wood said, "I find myself looking forward to playing a team like this." The veteran free safety's enthusiasm, obviously genuine, may seem a trifle strange to the average Packerphile at first glance. Willie, with Tuesday's practice just behind him, was speaking of the Miami Dolphins, the Packers opponents in Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday night. Division playoff finalists in the NFL's American Football Conference a year ago, they are deemed somewhat stronger than the Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh Steelers, both of whom already have victimized the Pack along the pre-season trail...**FINE RUNNING:** There is highly practical method, however, in WW's apparent madness, not to mention the zest of the true competitor. "You know they're a fine team and do so many things well," said the 12-year pro, whose football acumen has prompted predictions he will one day be coaching in the NFL. "As a result, playing them will give you a measure of your team - an idea of what to expect this season. "Basically, of course, they have been able to mold a real fine running unit, so they can use ball control against you, like the Packers used to...They have the big running backs in Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick, and a breakaway threat in Mercury Morris. They also have a set of some of the finest receivers you'll see. I think Paul Warfield is one of the finest around, and we all remember Willie Richardson from his days with Baltimore, so we'll have to contend with him, too...**EFFECTIVE PASSING:** "And Marv Fleming (the former Packer) is one of the best blocking ends in the league. He is not known as a receiver, but he can catch the ball if he wants to. With the kind of running game they've got, they make whatever passes they throw that much more effective," Willie pointed out. "So, in order for us to contend with them Saturday night, we're going to have to stop their run. It's going

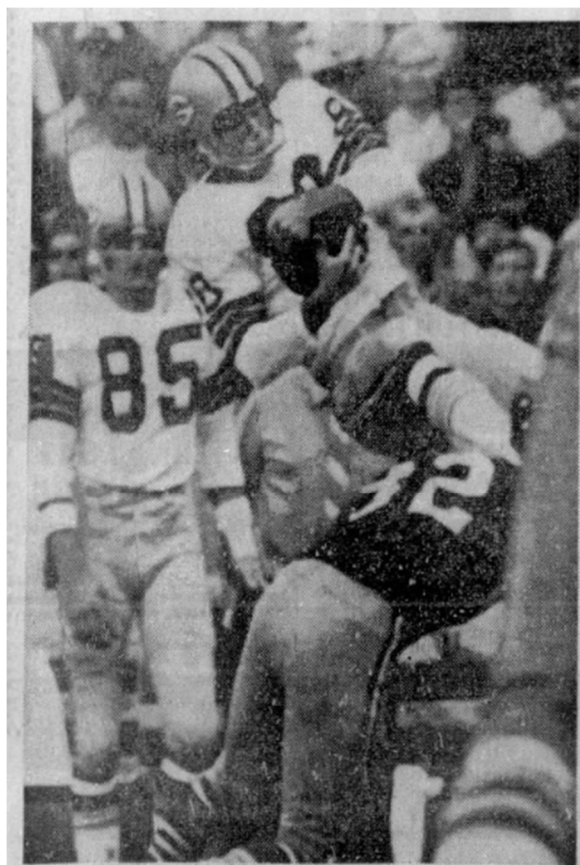
to be a big job for our defense line and linebackers. Overall, the Dolphins are a very well coached team. The thing they do so well is special team play. They're so excellent on special teams - they are always giving themselves good field position with kickoff and punt returns. They do a real good job of covering punts and kickoffs, too. That is a very well coached and well disciplined team. I think," the Pack's defensive captain added, "we'll have our hands full in every respect Saturday night...But, if we're going to be contenders, this is something we're going to have to face and handle...**CAPABLE OF COPING:** "In mid-season, we're going to have five or six in a row like that." The allusion was to a span in which the Packers meet the Vikings, Rams, Lions, Bears and Vikings again on successive weekends. Such realities, imposing as they may be, fail to shake Willie's confidence. One who knows how to win, having figured prominently in bringing five NFL titles to Green Bay, he declared. "I just can't help but be optimistic. I think we're capable of coping with any team. We have some fine personnel here. Just take the defense, for example, which is my primary concern because I'm a part of it. I think we have the makings of a real fine one. It's just a matter of how Jimmy Carter's going to come at middle linebacker...If he can reduce his mistakes to a minimum, we should be in great shape. "I feel our defensive line should be one of the finest in the league. Dave Robinson doesn't have to prove anything to anyone at left side linebacker, everybody knows what a great player he is. And Fred Carr very well could be the finest linebacker around. "We may be a little short of experience in the secondary but, if we can get our line and line backers to work real good, I think we'll still be all right. Kenny Ellis, with his

quickness, his speed and his great reactions, can be one of the finest cornerbacks in the league. And Al Matthews, for his little experience, is an intelligent ball player. He might get beat physically, but he won't make many mistakes. Doug Hart also is more than a capable strong safety and I feel now as good as I've ever felt...Of course, how well the deep backs do depends on how well our line and linebackers do."...PACKER PATTERN: Linebacker Dave Robinson was limping perceptibly in Tuesday's practice but Coach Dan Devine assured that it was not a matter of concern. "He is having a reaction to a shot, I believe," Devine said. Guard. Gale Gillingham, withheld from Monday's practice, "is coming along pretty well," he reported, "and Kenny Bowman worked in there for the first time this morning since he hurt his knee, although I don't know if he'll be playing this week or not. I'd say it's questionable." Specialist Karl Kremser is being temporarily excused from kicking because of a pulled muscle, the Packer leader said...Noting that the Packer defense had worked against the Miami offense, Devine observed with a chuckle, "I'm not sure we portrayed Csonka, Kiick and Warfield very well." Elijah Pitts and Dave Hampton "filled in" for the Dolphin rushers and rookie Dave Davis for the elusive Warfield. Devine added, "I don't know who built their team but they're in a position to play their top draftee (wide receiver Otto Stowe) behind Paul Warfield and Howard Twilley. In other words, the guy they drafted number one is going to play underneath two great players. When you can do that, you've really got something going. We started our number one last week (John Brockington) and they're playing theirs behind two other guys."

GRABO, CLANCY CUT

AUG 18 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – One-time bonus baby Jim Grabowski and Jack Clancy, only Green Bay-grown player to make the team since the late 1930s, were released today by the Packers. Rookie guard Curtis Jones also was placed on

Grabo, Clancy Cut



—United Press International Telephoto

Clancy Hauls in Pass for Green Bay
... Ex-Dolphin was payment for Marv Fleming

waivers, reducing the roster to 53, including 39 veterans. Grabowski, a five-year veteran, underwent a second operation on his right knee during the off-season and was unable to regain the quickness and maneuverability which made him a consensus All-American at the University of Illinois in 1965. The 26-year-old Chicago native, who broke all of the legendary Red Grange's ground gaining records at Illinois, signed one of the highest bonus contracts in pro football history in 1966. He reportedly received between \$300,000 and \$400,000 as a first round draft choice, acquired from the Detroit Lions in the Ron Kramer trade. Grabowski was signed at the height of the pro football war, along with Donny Anderson, and the pair, who reportedly represented a \$1,000,000 package, were immediately tabbed as the heirs apparent to the backfield tandem of Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung, both then nearing the end of their careers. Clancy, who began his football career at St. Matthew's School in Allouez and later broke a Big Ten pass receiving record at the University of Michigan, came to the Packers from the Miami Dolphins a year ago in payment for tight end Marv Fleming, who had played out his option. Clancy, the American Football League's rookie of the year in 1967 when he caught 67 passes for the Dolphins, last season became the first Green Bay native to play with the Packers in a regular season game since Wayland Becker closed out his Green Bay career in 1938.

'THINK THEY UNDERSTAND': DEVINE TELLS CONCERN FOR FANS, LAUDS SPIRIT

AUG 18 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Dan Devine, who has had more than a few problems of his own, took time out from a heavy schedule Tuesday to express his solicitude for Packer fans. "We've been very aware of the sellout crowd in Milwaukee the week before last and the sellout crowd here last Saturday night," he volunteered following Tuesday's practice. "We're very aware of the support the team is getting and I think the coaches and players, and I personally, would very much like the fans to have a win. I really appreciate the tremendous enthusiasm and the tremendous crowds...But I hope they will understand that we have a tremendous problem and that we have to work it out. You don't want to be working it out in October." "I think," he added, "they do understand...As I said, we're very aware of the

tremendous enthusiasm and we don't want to kill it. But I just hope they'll have patience with us while we work this thing out."

HALL TAKES BLAME

AUG 18 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Charlie Hall's mobile features crinkled into a knowing smile. "I think they're throwing us into the fire," the Packers' rookie cornerback said, using the plural form to include fellow freshman and locker mate John Brockington, an interested listener at that point. It was minutes after the conclusion of a mid-week practice and the prize yearlings, in training camp only two weeks after stints with the College All-Stars, had just learned they were going to make their first pro starts against the Steelers in last Saturday night's Bishop's Charities Game. A sobering piece of information,

admittedly, but Hall's expression evinced more pride than concern. Like Brockington, he obviously welcomed the responsibility. The former University of Pittsburgh athlete subsequently impressed more than a few observers with his performance against the Steelers, chief among them Coach Dan Devine, but he was highly self critical... 'TACKLING WAS HORRIBLE': "I wasn't really happy with it, not all," he said, adding with gratuitous candor, "My tackling was horrible, really bad. And the last Pittsburgh touchdown was all my responsibility - he was my man all the way...I have a lot of improving to do. We were in a tight coverage on the play and I lined up on the inside of him (Steeler flanker Dave Smith). My primary responsibility was to take the inside away from him. He ended up beating me on the inside," Hall said disgustingly. "He ran a slant and beat me. It was nobody's fault but my own. It was a stupid play...He just beat me." The coaches, it appeared, had been somewhat kinder in their appraisal of the curly-haired Philadelphia native's maiden effort. "They pointed out my mistakes, but they also gave me encouragement," Charlie confided. "They said it wasn't the first time I'd get beat, nor the last time. "But I was really disappointed in myself. If I'd stopped that play we'd have won the game. That just compounded the feeling I had about my performance." Devine, however, was heartened by Hall's overall play under the circumstances. "For being here only two weeks," he said, "I think Charlie did extremely well. He looked better in the game than he did in film..." 'PLAYED WITH POISE': "In the game, you see more of the burden of a guy being isolated one-on-one, while in the film, you see more of the mistakes he made. But he played hard and he played with poise. There probably are not too many rookies like Hall and Brockington who were starting after only two weeks in camp. I think Charlie showed, first of all, that you can trust him in a big game, that he can keep his cool. That's important. He's also a very coachable kid." Hall, a scholastic All-American during his prep days at Lower Merion, Pa., High School, feels teammate Carroll Dale is accelerating his NFL development. It helps a great deal to cover someone who is that good in practice every day," said Charlie, who has attracted attention by tooling around Titledown in a black Jaguar. "Carroll is such a great receiver - he has the most fluid moves I've ever seen." Larger in the flesh than he appears on the football field, Hall is muscular 6-foot-1 and 185 pounds, although slightly more svelte than he was as a collegian. "I took off 10 pounds to improve my speed," he said, "after the Packers told me they were going to use me at cornerback. I'd played safely mostly last season so my playing weight was about 195. I don't know if a lesser weight improves my speed, but I feel better at this weight. Psychologically, it helps." Although he had found his debut somewhat less than satisfying, Hall assured he is far from discouraged. "I'm just going to hope for another chance," he said, "and when I get it, hopefully I'll be ready."

GRABO ACCEPTS WAIVER AS 'PART OF BALL GAME'

AUG 19 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "It happens," Jim Grabowski said, trying to be philosophical. "I was a little shocked by it this morning, but that's part of the ball game. On the other hand, I certainly didn't come up here this year to leave football." It was some 10 hours after the personable

Grabo Accepts Waiver As 'Part of Ball Game'

young fullback had been placed on waivers by the Packers Wednesday and he was, in all probability, saying reluctant farewell to a pro football career of once bright promise. Understandably, despite a surface air of resignation to what the fates had decreed, there was a trace of hurt in his tone. There is no easy, painless exit for a proud athlete who has known All-American and world championship heights. I think Coach Devine is a great guy," said the University of Illinois immortal, whose football future was sabotaged when his right knee crumpled under him in the first quarter of the Packers 1967 visit to Baltimore. "I hold no grudges or animosities against anyone here. That's their decision. I think they made a mistake, but that's only my feeling. You see some of the handwriting on the wall when you don't play in any of the exhibition games...I've thought about the possibility for a couple of weeks. When they're not using you, you have to start expecting it. But I was surprised in that I was doing well in practice, I thought. I felt better than I have in years. And I felt I was running better than I have in a couple of years. I still think this is probably the best organization in the league and the best place in the league to play football, though. I don't think there's any question about that." Grabowski, who underwent a second operation on his right leg last winter in the hopes of regaining his old running form, said he is uncertain about his long range plans. Right now, I'm going home (to Arlington Heights, Ill., a Chicago suburb), I have a business interest there that needs some tending to. As far as football is concerned, even if I get picked up by somebody I just don't know. If I did get a call, I'd have to sit down and figure it out - I'd have to think about it," said Grabo, who came to the Packers in 1966 as a first round draft choice in exchange for tight end Ron Kramer after eclipsing all of the fabled Red Grange's rushing records at Illinois. "After I had a long talk with my wife, I'd have to decide. Maybe this just did something for me that may be the best thing for me. Maybe I'll go ahead and really do something with my business now... I don't feel any great traumatic shock over leaving football. It's a shock, sure, but it's not the end of the world." Looking at the pluses, he conceded, "I've got some memories and I've made some good friends. When you go any place, what do you do? You make some friends and gain some memories." Memories like the fumbled first quarter kickoff he scooped up on the bounce and returned for a touchdown that staked the Packers to a 14-0 lead, sending them on their way to a 34-27 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the 1966 National Football League championship. And like the 111 yards he amassed in 32 carries, the latter still an all-time Green Bay record, as the Packers shaded the Bears in Lambeau Field, 13-10, en route to an unprecedented third straight NFL title in 1967. But now it's 1971 and Grabo is saying goodbye. His parting words? "Get these guys going, will you?" A class guy, to the end.

PACKERS PICK UP TWO KICKERS; BART HOME

AUG 19 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers have added a pair of kickers...and Bart Star is home again. Dave Conway, waived by the Dallas Cowboys despite kicking field goals of 48 and 49 yards in three tries during the first two exhibition games, and Ken Duncan, a rookie punter waived by the Minnesota Vikings, have been claimed by the Pack. Conway is a 26-year-old booter from the University of Texas, 6-foot-1 and 200 pounds. Duncan, a 25-year-old Vietnam

Battle for Berth on Pack's Final Roster Narrows

veteran, was the 17th round draft choice of the Vikings after he led the Missouri Valley Conference in punting for two years with a 41.6 average. The 6-2, 200 pounder played for Tulsa. Starr was released from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Wednesday and will now recuperate at home from surgery to repair a bleeding artery that developed in the wake of an operation to repair an injured bicep tendon.

BATTLE FOR BERTH ON PACK'S FINAL ROSTER NARROWS

AUG 19 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Despite some recent pruning, including one decision he found "extremely hard," Dan Devine feels his present Packer squad is still too big... "in some respects." The railbirds, however, find the personnel picture drawing into much sharper focus following the Wednesday departures of fullback Jim Grabowski, the victim of chronic knee problems, wide receiver Jack Clancy and rookie guard Curt Jones. Cut lists in hand, they are beginning to zero in on the final 40-man roster which Devine will lead into official National Football League action against the New York Giants in Lambeau Field Sept. 19...AHEAD OF SCHEDULE: Technically speaking, Devine is well ahead of schedule. He now needs to trim only two more athletes from his roster to reach the NFL's next cutdown level, 49, by the Aug. 30 deadline. That, as elementary mathematics already have indicated would leave the Packers with 51 players on that date. All-Stars John Brockington and Charlie Hall do not count in the total, however, until the Sept. 6 cut down, when active lists must be pared to 44. At this juncture, of course, the Pack is 13 over the regular season limit, which suggests more than a few decisions remain to be made. But the races now have narrowed appreciably at most positions, particularly running back and wide receiver. With Grabowski gone, only seven remain in contention at the former, for a probable minimum of five and a maximum of six berths. They include veterans Donny Anderson, Dave Hampton, Perry Williams, Larry Krause and Elijah Pitts and rookies John Brockington and Virgil Robinson, who was transferred from defense only recently and may find himself hard pressed to keep step with such select company...DIFFICULT MOVE: Commenting on the release of Grabowski, Devine admitted, "Waiving Grabo was an extremely hard thing to do because, personally, I really like him. He's the kind of guy you'd like to have on your team for loyalty and morale. And his contributions to Green Bay football have been great. It was just a move," Devine said regretfully, "that we had to make." Barring the possibility of a trade, which does not seem overly imminent at this writing, the issue at wide receiver has sifted down to a battle between sophomore Mike Carter and rookie Jim Johnson for the right to understudy split end John Spilis. The situation at the other wide position appears to be all but resolved, with freshman Dave Davis the apparent choice to back up Carroll Dale. A long ball artist from Tennessee A & I., Davis caught one pass for 23 yards against Pittsburgh last Saturday night and was "open" repeatedly on other occasions...HEAVY ODDS: Officially, 10 athletes are competing for what presumably will be eight places in the offensive line, although new taxi squad additions Randy Winkler, a guard-tackle, and Wayne Fowler a center-tackle, cannot be discounted. Rookie Kevin Hunt, bidding for a job at tackle, faces heavy odds in the persons of veterans Francis Peay, Dick Himes and Bill Hayhoe, all of whom have at least three years' experience. At center, fiery Cal Withrow and ex-linebacker Cleo Walker are battling to understudy Ken Bowman, although Fowler also could ultimately figure here. Winkler, a former Detroit Lion and Atlanta Falcon, likewise could be a factor at guard, where Dave Bradley is backing up Gale Gillingham and Bill Lueck...KICKING DECISION Like Hunt, Leonard Garrett is confronted with a major challenge at tight end, where he is competing with incumbent John Hilton and the talented Rich McGeorge, a current though temporary casualty with bruised ribs. A decision remains to be made on the placekicker, although Dale Livingston has an obvious advantage over rival Karl Kremser, presently troubled with a pulled muscle, because he also is a capable punter. Defensively, there is an added starter in the struggle for front four employment. Pat Houlton, the former St. Norbert College luminary who formerly was toiling in the offensive line, Wednesday was transferred to defensive tackle, where he is in contention with fellow rookies Dinnell Smith and Jim DeLisle, presumably for the sixth and final berth behind veterans Lionel Aldridge, Clarence Williams, Mike McCoy, Bob Brown and Alden Roche. At linebacker, the issue appears to lie between ex-Patriot John (Bull) Bramlett and Steve Starnes, who are out to join Dave Robinson, Fred Carr, Jim Carter and Ray Nitschke among the final 40. The secondary struggle revolves around veteran Leon Harden and rookies George Fountain and Jerry Watson. Only one of them is likely to survive behind Willie Wood, Doug Hart, Ken Ellis, Al Matthews and prize rookie Charlie Hall. And, of course, there is quarterback...PACKER PATTERN: In discussing the numbers game, Devine noted, "We've still got a big squad...In some respects it's too big and in some respects it's too small. Like for the trip to Milwaukee this weekend (for Saturday night's date with the Miami Dolphins), it's about 15 or 16 too many. It's too many for a meal, too many for a meeting, too many for everything. Out here on the practice field it's not enough. If we could run two Dolphin teams in practice, we'd be better off." On the subject of the Dolphin match, Devine said he will start "basically the same team offensively" against Miami as he did against the Steelers, which means rookie fullback John Brockington will draw his second consecutive starting assignment. "Defensively, we'll put Al Matthews back in there at right cornerback," he said. "I think he could have played last week, but I thought we'd better hold him out." Matthews was nursing a bruised rib going into the Pittsburgh game. Only tight end Rich McGeorge, who also has a rib injury, is not likely to see action against the Dolphins. "Rich is very doubtful,"

The Pack

OFFENSE

Wide receivers — Carroll Dale, John Spilis, Dave Davis, Mike Carter, Jim Johnson.

Tackles — Francis Peay, Dick Himes, Bill Hayhoe, Kevin Hunt.

Guards — Gale Gillingham, Bill Lueck, Dave Bradley.

Centers — Ken Bowman, Cal Withrow, Cleo Walker.

Tight ends — John Hilton, Rich McGeorge, Leonard Garrett.

Quarterbacks — Zeke Bratkowski, Scott Hunter, Frank Patrick, Gary Lane.

Running backs — Donny Anderson, Dave Hampton, Larry Krause, Perry Williams, John Brockington, Elijah Pitts, Virgil Robinson.

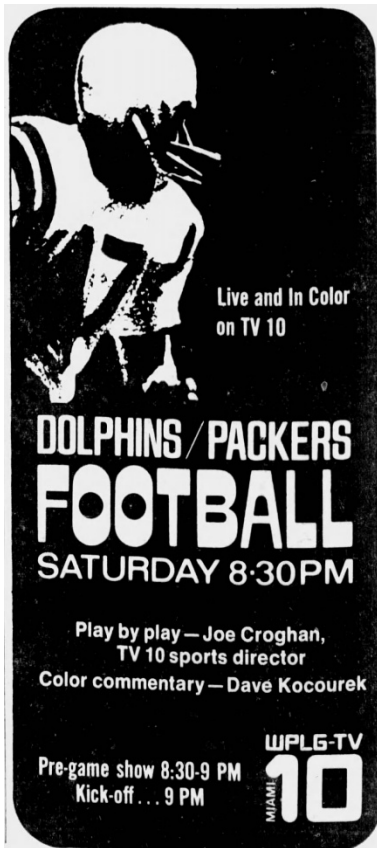
Kickers — Dale Livingston, Karl Kremser.

DEFENSE

Linemen — Clarence Williams, Lionel Aldridge, Mike McCoy, Bob Brown, Alden Roche, Jim DeLisle, Donnell Smith, Pat Houlton.

Linebackers — Dave Robinson, Fred Carr, Jim Carter, Ray Nitschke, John Bramlett, Steve Starnes.

Halfbacks — Willie Wood, Doug Hart, Ken Ellis, Al Matthews, Charlie Hall, Leon Harden, George Fountain, Jerry Watson.



Devine said...Center Cal Withrow went without pads in Wednesday's practice but Devine reported, "Cal's all right. He's just got a little bruise."

PACKERS DEAL FOR CENTER

AUG 20 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers today reinforced their center position by acquiring Wimpy Winther from the New Orleans Saints. Winther was obtained for an undisclosed future draft choice and was added to the Packers active roster. He is a 23-year-old rookie standing 6-foot-1, weighing 261 pounds, from the University of Mississippi.

PACK KICKING RACE GETS MORE MUDDLED

AUG 20 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "It's a lonely life, being a kicker," Zeke Bratkowski said sympathetically. "Nobody wants you until they need you." It also can be an uncertain existence, The Brat could have added, a point underscored by Thursday's emphasis on the Packer kicking game - namely the acquisition of another placement artist via the waiver route. Such a maneuver patently has to give incumbent Dale Livingston and challenger Karl Kremser pause, not to mention taxi squad booter Tim Webster, which may or may not be what Coach Dan Devine had in mind. For the record, the Packer headmaster said the move had been motivated by the desire "to do everything we can to have the best kicking game we possibly can...We want to leave no stone unturned."...LEG IMPROVING: The arrival of ex-Cowboy Dave Conway, he added, will have no bearing on the assignments for Saturday night's date with the Miami Dolphins in Milwaukee County Stadium. "I'm quite sure we'll kick Livingston and Kremser," DD said, adding, "Kremser's leg is getting better." The latter, himself a former Dolphin, has been troubled with a pulled muscle in the thigh of his kicking leg. On the subject of Conway, a former University of Texas performer who had been signed by the Cowboys as a free agent, Devine noted, "He had kicked a couple of long field goals for Dallas during the pre-season - a pair of 49-yarders, I believe." The coach's memory was at only slight variance with Cowboy statistics, which show Conway, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound athlete who is a punter as well as placekicker, connected from 48 and 49 yards...LIVINGSTON

CAUTIOUS: Livingston, normally inclined to be voluble, is cautious in discussing his Packer future, clouded by the newcomer's arrival. He knows what it's like to "get the word," having been released by the Bengals last year before joining the Packers. "I don't know how it looked right now," he said. "They just keep bringing guys in...so I'll just have to keep doing my best." Kremser, meanwhile, is primarily concerned at the moment with regaining unhampered use of his right leg. "It's been a frustrating summer," said Karl, who has been troubled with the muscle pull since training camp began. "I'll just have to wait and see."...POPPED HEAD UP: Livingston appeared on the way to solidifying his position when he hit from 49 and 27 yards in the second quarter of last Saturday night's Pittsburgh match, after missing with an earlier 41-yard effort, but then was wide from the 29 in the closing seconds of the half in a game which the Packers lost, 16-13. "I just popped my head up on that one," he said. "I didn't concentrate on it enough." Better days should lie ahead, Dale suggested. "I'm kicking much better this week," Livingston said. "It always takes me a couple games to get relaxed. It shouldn't, but it does. I was kicking too fast before. As soon as the holder got his hands on the ball, I was kicking I'm working on it - that's all I can do."...TAXI CONTRACTS: Both Conway and Ken Duncan, a punter-wide receiver acquired from the Vikings on waivers Thursday, have signed to taxi squad contracts. Under NFL rules, the Packers may activate either one or both before Sept. 13 without losing a "move." charged for all players activated after that date, which is the deadline for reaching the regular season, 40-man limit. At the moment, the taxi squad includes offensive linemen Randy Winkler and Wayne Fowler, Bart Starr and Webster in addition to Conway and Duncan. Duncan, who led the Missouri Valley Conference in punting for two years with a 41.6 average for the University of Tulsa, is a Vietnam veteran. As a receiver, he caught 32 passes in his junior year. He plays down the latter achievement, however, claiming, "A lot of people caught passes that year. Rick Arrington (now with the Philadelphia Eagles) was our quarterback that year. He's a fine passer."...PACKER PATTERN: Bart Starr, just off a second operation, was a practice visitor Thursday. Bart, carrying his celebrated right arm in a sling, reported, "I'm feeling much better." No prognosis on his recovery has been made to this point he said. "I have to go back to Rochester a week from Monday so the doctor can take a look at it. We'll have to see then." A bleeding artery, which left Mr. Quarterback in a somewhat weakened condition, necessitated the second operation. "The doctor reopened the incision and shut off the artery," Starr said. Originally, he underwent surgery for repair of a tendon, at which point his recovery period was projected as 12 weeks... Devine announced that another Packer, rookie offensive tackle Kevin Hunt, would undergo surgery today. Hunt, a 10th round choice from Doane, Neb., College, injured a knee the second day of practice and reinjured it in Wednesday's practice...The Packers left for Milwaukee by chartered bus early this afternoon. They will headquarter at the Pfister Hotel and return to Green Bay late Sunday morning.

GRIESE NO KID STUFF

AUG 20 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - When Packer buffs chance to discuss the talents of enemy quarterbacks, the names of John Unitas, John Brodie and Roman Gabriel invariably spring most readily to mind...very possibly in that order. This is entirely natural, of course, since the Packers have been regularly exposed to their artistry but have seen relatively little of such others as Daryle Lamonica and Lenny Dawson - and the flamboyant Joe Willie Namath and only by way of television. If statistical performance is any indication, the faithful may find it necessary to add another name to the list of feared field

generals following Saturday night's engagement with the Miami Dolphins in Milwaukee County Stadium. Bob Griese, who will be starting at quarterback for the Floridians, has sufficient credentials to command more than a modicum of pre-game respect. In only four seasons, the former Purdue passer has thrown for 8,192 yards on 615 completions in 1,183 attempts, a 52 per cent efficiency average...**IMPRESSIVE FIGURES:** Rather impressive figures under any competitive circumstances and particularly so considering the Dolphins won only 12 of 42 games during Griese's first three seasons in Miami. By way of pertinent comparison, Sonny Jurgenson had just 1,200 yards at the same stage of his career, Brodie only 2,800, Lamonica 2,500 and Gabriel 5,200. Only Unitas, with 9,054, was ahead of Griese's pace at a parallel point. A strong arm reportedly is not his only asset. Invariably described as "highly intelligent," he comes through very much like that in appraising his present professional plateau as compared to his status as a rookie in 1967. "I think of myself looking down on a situation from above, like a chess player moving chess pieces," he told Miami Herald sportswriter Gary Long. "When you're a rookie, you feel like just another one of the pieces...You're down among 'em and things aren't clear." Griese, who keyed the Dolphins to a 14-3 halftime lead over the San Francisco 49ers last time out before retiring for the evening explains, "After four years, you know you're not a rookie anymore. You know what's going on. You know everybody in the league, you know yourself and you know what you can do, what your team can do and what your opponents can do."...**GIFTED SCRAMBLER:** A gifted scrambler who has averaged 4.5 yards in 126 carries during his Dolphin career, the 26-year-old former Boilermaker also is rated a strong leader. Although he says this is a logical attribute because the quarterback is a take-charge type by the nature of his position, Griese concedes, "I think leadership is inborn. It's not fake, or something I put on in the morning when I get up, because I'm not a loud or outspoken type of person. But, if there's a group of guys standing around, somebody has to take charge. It just seems like that's, the way I've always been." Three times chosen the Dolphins' most valuable player, Griese also appears to have a highly developed sense of humor. Commenting on the fact a pre-season publication bearing the stamp of sportscaster Chris Schenkle has predicted he will be the pro player of the year, Griese jested, "At last you know you have the respect of one man."

EX-PACKER PICKED

AUG 21 (Delafield, WI) - Terry Fredenberg, former University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee receiver who had tryouts with the Green Bay Packers in 1968 and 1969, was named football coach and athletic director Friday at St. John's Military Academy.

SPIRITED PRACTICE PERKS UP PACK FOR DOLPHINS TONIGHT

AUG 21 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Nodding approval over the uncommon velocity of a Tuesday practice field collision, a Packer aide sagely announced, "These guys are getting ready to hit somebody this week." Indication that his words could be prophetic came in Thursday's workout, easily the most vocal and spirited seen on the Pack's South Oneida Street spread since training camp opened in mid-July. Even Coach Dan Devine, who finds his team still somewhat short of the artistic level he is seeking, was later moved to predict, "I think we're going to play a little better this time."...**SUDDENLY FORMIDABLE:** "This time," of course, occurs tonight in Milwaukee County Stadium where the Packers devoutly hope to erupt against Don Shula's suddenly formidable Miami Dolphins (8 o'clock, WNFL, Channel 2) in the first meeting ever between our heroes and the Floridians, formerly of the American Football League. A capacity house of more than 47,000 fans is expected to sit in on the proceedings. A victory obviously would do wonders for the Packers psyche, slightly the worse for wear earlier this week after 2-0 and 16-13 pre-season losses to the Bears and Steelers, respectively. Devine is committed to taking a look at every man on his voluminous roster, within reason, but he also is aware of the benefits which would accrue from a win at this point. The Dolphins do not figure to be overly cooperative, however. In existence only five years, they matured into title contenders under Shula's fiery direction in 1970, gaining the American Football Conference Playoffs with a 10-4 record. The Packers it will be painfully recalled, finished with a 6-8...**FALL TO BENGALS:** The Dolphins made an inauspicious debut this year, falling to the Cincinnati Bengals in their opener, 28-10, but last week flashed their '70 form by dueling the defending National Football Conference champion Forty Niners to a 17-17 tie on national television. They might well have done even better, had quarterback Bob Griese gone the distance. He retired to the bench at halftime, at which point Miami was out front, 14-3. Griese, the leading passer in the AFC a year ago, has an imposing arsenal at his command. He shares the backfield with Larry Csonka, the AFC's No. 2 rusher a year ago, and Jim Klick, who led the Dolphins' combined rushing-receiving yardage last season with 1,155 yards. The former Purdue field general also has such as Paul Warfield, Willie Richardson and Howard Twilley available as targets for his passes, not to mention former Packer Marvin Fleming, whom Shula calls "the best blocking tight end in football."...**CREDITS FLEMING:** Shula, in fact, gives Fleming a major portion of

Pro Football													
EXHIBITION STANDINGS													
NATIONAL CONFERENCE													
EASTERN DIVISION													
Club	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp	Club	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	97	38	Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000	59	52
CARDINALS	1	0	0	1.000	16	14	Washington	1	1	0	.500	27	55
Washington	1	1	0	.500	27	55	N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	20	55
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	20	55							
CENTRAL DIVISION													
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	51	17	Chicago	1	1	0	.500	15	21
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	15	21	Detroit	1	1	0	.500	52	55
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	52	55	Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	13	18
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	13	18							
WESTERN DIVISION													
San Francisco	1	0	1	1.000	55	41	Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	55	56
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	55	56	Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	10	12
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	10	12	New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	12	50
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	12	50							
AMERICAN CONFERENCE													
EASTERN DIVISION													
Club	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp	Club	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	52	40	Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	42	44
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	42	44	New England	1	1	0	.500	30	31
New England	1	1	0	.500	30	31	Miami	0	1	1	.000	27	44
Miami	0	1	1	.000	27	44	N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	44	69
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CENTRAL DIVISION													
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	58	34	Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	16	13	Houston	1	2	0	.333	55	39
Houston	1	2	0	.333	55	39	Cleveland	0	3	0	.000	44	71
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WESTERN DIVISION													
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	22	17	Oakland	1	1	0	.500	65	45
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	65	45	San Diego	1	1	0	.500	26	44
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	26	44	Denver	0	1	0	.000	13	17
Denver	0	1	0	.000	13	17							
FRIDAY'S RESULTS													
Dallas 16, Cleveland 15													
Only game scheduled													

OFFENSE									
MIAMI					GREEN BAY				
Warfield		WR		Spills	Crusan		LT		Peay
Kuechenberg		LG		Lueck	DeMarco		C		Withrow
Little		RG		Gillingham	Evans		RT		Himes
Fleming		TE		Hilton	W. Richardson		WR		Dale
Griese		QB		Bratkowski	Klick		RB		Do. Anderson
Csonka		RB		Brockington					
DEFENSE									
Riley		LE		C. Williams	J. Richardson		LT		McCoy
Heinz		RT		Brown	Stanfill		RE		Aldridge
Swift		LLB		Robinson	Buoniconfi		MLB		J. Carter
Powell		RLB		Carr	Foley		LCB		Ellis
Mumphord		RCB		Matthews	Di. Anderson		SS		Hart
Di. Anderson		SS		Hard	D. Brown		FS		Wood

Dolphin Roster

No.	Name.	Pos.	
1	Yeapremian;	k	56 Powell, lb
5	Stofa, qb		57 Kolen, lb
10	Mira, qb		58 Farley, de-lb
11	Del Gaizo, qb		59 Swift, lb
12	Griese, qb		60 Mauck, c
13	Scott, s		61 DeMarco, c
15	Leigh, rb		62 Langer, g
20	Seipie, te-p		63 Richards, g
21	Klick, rb		65 Moore, dt
22	Morris, rb		66 Little, g
24	Quayle, rb		67 Kuechenberg, g
25	Foley, cb		70 Riley, de
26	Mumphord, cb		71 Cornish, dt
27	Myers, wr		72 Heinz, dt
28	Jones, wr		73 Evans, t
31	Pryor, rb		74 Richardson, dt
32	Ginn, rb		76 Grant, de
35	Mitchell, rb		77 Crusan, t
39	Csonka, rb		78 Williams, g
40	Anderson, s		79 Moore, t
42	Warfield, wr		80 Fleming, te
43	Hepburn, db		81 Twiley, wr
44	Brown, cb-s		82 Stowe, wr
48	Petrella, s		84 Stanfill, de
51	Weisacosky, lb		85 Buoniconti, lb
52	Coleman, lb		86 Den Herder, de
53	McBride, de		87 Richardson, wr
54	Davis, lb		88 Mandich, te
55	Edmunds, lb		89 Noonan, wr

Packers Roster

No.	Name.	Pos.	
10	Patrick, qb		54 M. Walker, c-t
12	Bratkowski, qb		55 Hook, lb
14	Scales, wr		57 Bowman, c
16	Hunter, qb		60 O'Donnell, g
19	Kremser, qb		61 Bradley, g
22	Pitts, rb		62 Lueck, s
24	Wood, db		63 Hendren, g-c
25	Hampton, rb		65 Headley, g
26	Lanier, te		66 Nitschke, lb
29	Matthews, db		68 Gallingham, g
30	Krause, rb		69 Houlton, dt
31	P. Williams, rb		71 Peay, ot
34	Maier, rb		72 Himes, ot
36	M. Carter, wr		73 Melby, dt
37	Livingston, k		74 D. Smith, de
38	Mayer, rb		75 Watson, t
39	Jones, lb		76 McCoy, dt
40	V. Robinson, cb		77 Hayhoe, ot
41	Hall, cb		78 Brown, de
42	Brockington, rb		79 DeLisle, dt
43	Hart, db		81 McGeorge, te
44	Anderson, rb		82 Aldredge, de
47	Davis, wr		83 C. Williams, de
48	Ellis, cb		84 Dale, wr
49	Karbuk, lb-te		85 Spills, wr
50	J. Carter, lb		86 Hilton, te
52	C. Walker, lb-c		87 Roche, de
53	Carr, lb		89 Robinson, lb

the credit for the evolution of Miami's offensive line, which he feels the former Utah star imbued with "a winning attitude" he brought with him from the Packers. The Dolphins also own a highly respectable defense, having limited opponents to 228 points in 14 games last season, a figure bettered by only three of their NFL brethren. But there is a ray of hope for ageless Zeke Bratkowski, who will open at quarterback for the green and gold. The Dolphin defenders got to the quarterback less often than any other team in the league a year ago. Devine said he will follow Bratkowski with rookie Scott Hunter, impressive in his pro football bow against Pittsburgh last week. "We possibly will play Frank Patrick and Gary Lane, too," he said. "You have a temptation to go longer with Zeke," the Packer leader admitted. "But we still have three games to go. Maybe about the fifth game, we'll let him go most of the way."...**BROCKINGTON STARTS:** Rookie John Brockington, who emerged from his first pro start as the game's leading ground gainer (61 yards in 17 attempts against Pittsburgh), again will open at fullback in tandem with Donny Anderson. Devine, uncertain about the status of Ken Bowman, said ex-San Diego Charger Cal Withrow will start at center. "I don't know about Kenny," he said, also listing tight Rich McGeorge as "very, very doubtful." Bowman injured a knee in the opening game against the Bears and McGeorge suffered bruised ribs on the final play of the first half against the Steelers. "Defensively, Charlie Hall will play, although Al Matthews will start at the right corner. In fact, we want to look at quite a few on defense, including John Bramlett at linebacker." A meticulous perfectionist, Devine remains convinced his athletes are "nowhere near prepared to play a game...But that's what these pre-season games are for, I guess." DD, who reportedly chastised the Pack in private over last week's somewhat uninspired performance, simultaneously evinced optimism, however. "I'm hoping we'll play a heckuva lot better," he said. "But, realistically, I think we'll play at least a little better."...**PACKER PATER:** Al though the Packers will be meeting the Dolphins for the first time, they will find at least four familiar faces on the Miami roster. In addition to Warfield, Fleming and Richardson, all former rivals or teammates in the "old" NFL, the Dolphins also feature ex-Chicago Bear Frank Cornish in the defensive line. Bob Kuechenberg, a starting guard for Miami, is a brother of recent Packer linebacker Rudy Kuechenberg...The Packers will get a look at the Dolphins' rookie quarterback, former U. of Tampa star Jim Del Gaizo, if and when Shula decides to withdraw Griese. It will be Del Gaizo's first pro appearance. John Stofa has backed up Griese in the Dolphins' first two games...The Dolphins tonight will be playing before the largest pre-season road crowd in their history...Pat Houlton, the former St. Norbert College great, takes a practical view of his Packer transfer from the offensive line to the defensive line. "I enjoy it," he says. "I'm happy to be here - I'm happy wherever I'm at."

DOLPHINS TAKE ON DETERIORATING PACKERS

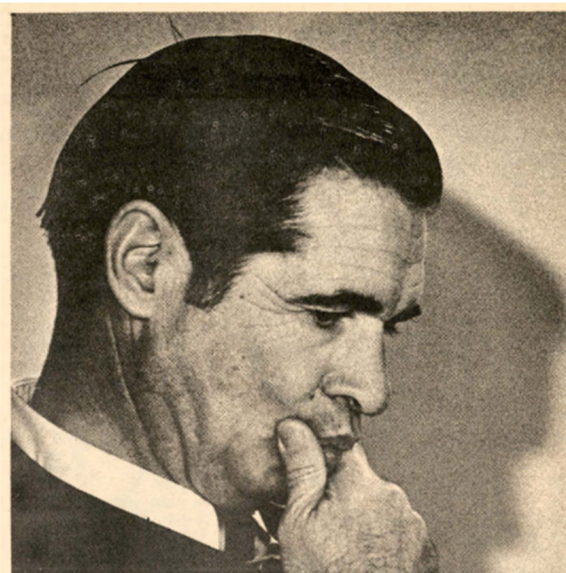
AUG 21 (Milwaukee-Miami Herald) - The extent pro football's power balance has shifted in a few seasons should be evident in County Stadium tonight when the Dolphins face the Green Bay Packers. The preseason contest will be televised to South Florida (Ch.

10), with the kickoff scheduled for 9:05 (Miami time). The Packers have deteriorated since January of 1968, when they whipped Oakland in the Orange Bowl for their second straight Super Bowl championship and third consecutive National Football League crown under the late Vince Lombardi. Bart Starr, Green Bay's quarterback personification of the Lombardi game plan, is out indefinitely after undergoing arm surgery again. His role tonight will be manning phones in the press box, relaying information to the field. Only a few of Starr's colleagues, who made the Packers synonymous with championships, are still around in Green Bay's first season under Coach Dan Devine. The Pack has lost two straight exhibitions, 2-0 to the Chicago Bears and 16-13 to the Pittsburgh Steelers, hardly NFL terrorists. Furthermore, Devine's crew has just one touchdown to show for eight quarters of labor. The situation is reflected in a comment by the coach, in his first pro season after masterminding an era of consistent success at the University of Missouri. After the Pittsburgh game, Devine said, "I'm trying to pretend these games do not count. But I won't sleep tonight. I'll replay it. Still, I've got to force myself to get this team ready for the season. We've got the chance to look at a few more people this week, and that's part of our objective. We've got to find out who can and who can't play for this team." This week Devine culled two surprising can't-plays from the roster. Jim Grabowski, the running back from Illinois drafted No. 1 in 1966 after a bidding battle with the Dolphins, was placed on waivers along with Jack Clancy, the former Dolphin harassed by back problems. In the absence of Starr, Devine is desperately seeking help from Zeke Bratkowski, 39-year-old reclamation project who returned to the active ranks this summer after two seasons as a Packer assistant coach. Understudies include Scott Hunter, rookie from Alabama who completed five of six passes for 93 yards against the Steelers and is expected to get a long look tonight. Second-year quarterback Frank Patrick of Nebraska is seven-for-eight in brief appearances but has also been whacked five times for 49 yards in losses. While the Packers slipped in three years under Phil Bengtson, Lombardi's successor, the Dolphins came from nowhere to a 10-4 record and American Conference playoff contention last year. Although Coach Don Shula's outfit has yet to win, after a 27-10 defeat by Cincinnati and 17-17 battle with San Francisco, the Dolphins are favored tonight despite doubts over the kicking game. "We could be hurting at both punting and punt returns," Shula said. "At least we may

get a chance to look at some other people in these phases. "I'm still hopeful Larry Seiple can punt, but he won't if there's the slightest doubt of risking further injury to his knee. And on returns, Jake Scott is very doubtful." Both Seiple, who bruised his left knee against the 49ers, and Scott made the trip Friday. Scott has an ankle injury received in a collision with middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti against the 49ers. Both Dick Anderson and Garo Yepremian have been punting in practice, with little success. Anderson is expected to get first call if Seiple cannot play. Although Seiple punts with his right foot, his left leg must support his weight. Charlie Leigh, third-year pro who has played very little after being acquired as a free agent last year, will get the call on punt returns in the absence of Scott. Dean Brown will take Scott's free safety spot opposite Anderson.

Dolphins Take on Deteriorating Packers

SEPT 4 (The Sporting News) - PRO INVASION OF CAMPUSES: The NFC Central has the smallest overall attendance capacity of any division in pro football. It is the small stadium situation which has precipitated pro football's gradual invasion of the campus in the Midwest. And the colleges, which need the money for their own athletic programs, are semi-receptive. Michigan and the Lions were mighty strange co-partners in a hugely successful preseason venture. Never before had the sacrosanct football field at Michigan Stadium been touched by a professional foot. But the Lions and Colts drew 91,000. The Vikings and the University of Minnesota also were co-sponsors in a successful exhibition game. The Bears played one game at Northwestern last year and had hoped to play them all there this year. But the Big Ten here balked and said the pros were not welcome on campus for an entire season. The heavy in this veto was Don Canham, athletic director at Michigan. Canham is the same entrepreneur who negotiated Michigan's sacrifice of her long-standing purity for the almighty pro buck. The Lions and Michigan divided up about \$400,000 in profits for the preseason game. But Canham figures a full season of pro football in his stadium could turn off a lot of those who go to see college football...BEARS FORCED TO MOVE: So Canham sabotaged the Bears-Northwestern combine by leading a Big Ten anti-pro bloc. So the Bears instead had to move to white elephant Soldier Field. The seating capacity there is 52,500, up 5,000 from old Wrigley Field. The Bears have a preseason game at Notre Dame, too, another parcel of once virgin territory. In Detroit, the Lions have a 54,000-plus capacity at Tiger Stadium while in Ann Arbor can only fill 101,001-seat Michigan Stadium for Michigan State and Ohio State. In Minneapolis, the Vikings are stuck in Metropolitan Stadium, attendance limit 47,900, while the university has 64,000-seat Memorial Stadium unavailable. Only the Packers don't have to share a stadium with baseball on a regular basis. Their Lambeau Field in Green Bay seats 56,263, but they play a-few home games at Milwaukee's County Stadium, 47,823. GREEN BAY...The second tragedy for the Packers was the waiving of Jim Grabowski. Once upon a dream, Grabowski was to be the successor to Jim Taylor just as Donny Anderson was to be the new Paul Hornung. Donny finally has become a reasonable facsimile. But Grabbo, afflicted with knee injuries, never made it. In a surprising development after his release by the Packers, Grabowski was signed as a free agent by the Chicago Bears. Dan Devine has had a terrifying introduction to the pros. "I'm trying to pretend these preseason games don't count," he said, "but I don't sleep much when we don't win."...RUSSIANS INTERESTED: MINNESOTA...There is a German, a Welshman, an Englishman, a Norwegian, a Cypriot and a Hungarian playing in pro football. The Vikings could be the first to field a Russian. Anotoly Tarasov, the father of Russian hockey, has expressed a desire to learn something about American style pro football. Through the good offices of Murray Williamson, the U. S. National Hockey coach, Tarasov is attempting to visit the inscrutable Bud Grant's Minnesota training camp. "I have a feeling they want to start football over there," said Williamson...DETROIT...Wayne Walker, the senior Lion, was asked to identify the best runner he ever tackled in 14 years in the NFL. Walker mentioned Jim Brown and Jimmy Taylor, then said, "The guy that scares me the most when he's got the ball is Gale Sayers. I think if I had a one-on-one shot against Brown or Sayers, I'd rather take my chances of getting Brown down." Walker also said Paul Brown's current Bengals have a better offense than his old Browns did when they had Jim Brown... CHICAGO: Defensive tackle George Seals has a new weapon to use against blocking guards this year. It's aikido, a Japanese technique which supposedly breaks an opponent's concentration. Coach Jim Dooley was upset when Bubba Smith trapped quarterback Bobby Douglass for a 19-yard loss which hoisted the Bears out of field goal range. "We have to have a rule from now on that our quarterbacks cannot allow themselves to be caught inside the 30-yard line."



Dan Devine . . . You Win or You Don't Sleep.

