



Green Bay Packers (5-2) 38, Pittsburgh Steelers (1-6) 34  
 Sunday November 2<sup>nd</sup> 1969 (at Pittsburgh)



# Packers Nip Pitt In Cardiac Classic, 38-34

## GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - What kind of a game was it? "I couldn't keep track of the score," a slightly shell shocked Phill Bengston declared, shaking his head in wonder. The Packer coach was not alone. He had considerable company, some 46,403 "live" witnesses and millions more who viewed the violence via television, as the Pack and the Pittsburgh Steelers flashed a dazzling flair for the dramatic here Sunday afternoon. Ancient Pitt Stadium has been the scene of many a memorable struggle, dating back to the days of Marshall Goldberg, but none more electrifying than the cardiac classic which saw the Packers weather a staggering series of calamities to outlast the Steelers, 38-34, in Pittsburgh's misty gloom. Three times the Bays were forced to surge from behind, twice after trailing by 10 points, to put down the Pennsylvanians with a glittering performance by a sore-armed Bart Starr, who came off the bench late in the third quarter to direct the revival. In the frenetic process, the Packers survived these misadventures:

Two lost fumbles;

- Three interceptions;
- A 42-yard interference penalty;
- A lost kickoff;
- An injury to star guard Gale Gillingham, who was kayed on the second last offensive play of the first half and did not return;
- An accidental "onside" kick; and
- Two Steeler bombs to Roy Jefferson, one by rookie Terry Hanratty, the other by Dick Shiner.

Fortunately, they balanced the books with some heroics of their own. Such as:

- Three interceptions, two of them by ballhawking Herb Adderley;
- Perfect pass protection from an offensive line which enable Starr and last minute starter Don Horn to escape unscathed;
- A slightly incredible 351 yards in kickoff and interception return yardage;
- Three "home runs," including an 83-yard punt return and 96-yard kickoff runback by Travis Williams, just returned to combat after an eye injury; and
- An opportune fumble recovery by Defensive Capt. Willie Davis on the Pittsburgh 3-yard line.

Fittingly, it was Starr who put a happy period to the proceedings. Shrugging off the pain in his passing arm, he fired a 43-yard scoring strike to Carroll Dale with slightly less than five minutes remaining to erase a 34-31 deficit. That edifying development came one exchange after Gene Mingo had shot the Steelers into the lead for the third time with a 32-yard field goal at 5:02 of the final period. It climaxed a harrowing uphill climb for the Packers, who found themselves in arrears 10-0 in the first 11 minutes, after the Steelers converted a Jim Grabowski fumble into a 19-yard Mingo field goal and Hanratty collaborated with Jefferson on a 36-yard bomb.

### ADDERLEY TAKES HAND

Things looked even more ominous as Pitts drove to the Packer 19 early in the second quarter, but Adderley took a hand, literally stealing a Hanratty pass from the hands of J.R. Wilburn on the goal line returning it 44 yards to the Green Bay 44. The Pack failed to capitalize on that opportunity but another shortly bloomed when fullback Earl Gros fumbled when jolted by Bob Brown and Davis recovered at the Pittsburgh 3. Bootlegging to the right on second down from the two, Horn faked a pass to hold the defense at bay, then cantered into the end zone untouched. Exactly two minutes later, Travis Williams planted himself beneath a towering Bobby Walden punt and waited for his interference to form. Finding the "middle" open, he churned up field and, breaking off a block by Perry Williams, veered to his right down the sidelines.

## Pro Football Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION		CENTURY DIVISION		CAPITOL DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION														
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP									
Cleveland	5	1	1	.833	207	150	Dallas	6	1	0	.857	191	103							
New York	3	4	0	.429	99	146	Washington	4	2	1	.667	150	143							
St. Louis	2	4	1	.333	140	187	Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	138	195							
Pittsburgh	1	6	0	.143	136	185	New Orleans	1	6	0	.143	142	195							
CENTRAL DIVISION		COASTAL DIVISION		SUNDAY'S RESULTS		SUNDAY'S GAMES		AMERICAN LEAGUE		SUNDAY'S RESULTS		SUNDAY'S GAMES								
Minnesota	6	1	0	.857	207	79	Los Angeles	7	0	0	1.000	188	99	Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	171	164
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	153	121	Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	171	164	Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	99	147
Detroit	4	3	0	.571	131	110	S. Francisco	1	5	1	.167	102	150	Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	99	147
Chicago	0	7	0	.000	69	149	SUNDAY'S RESULTS		SUNDAY'S GAMES		SUNDAY'S RESULTS		SUNDAY'S GAMES							
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Baltimore 41, Washington 17	Cleveland 42, Dallas 10	Los Angeles 38, Atlanta 6	Green Bay 38, Pittsburgh 34	New Orleans 51, St. Louis 42	Philadelphia 23, New York 20	Detroit 26, San Francisco 14	Minnesota 31, Chicago 14	New Orleans at Dallas	New York at St. Louis	Philadelphia at Washington	San Francisco at Los Angeles	Atlanta at Detroit	Green Bay at Baltimore	Cleveland at Minnesota	Pittsburgh at Chicago					

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION		SUNDAY'S RESULTS		SUNDAY'S GAMES									
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP				
New York	6	2	0	.750	206	160	Kansas City	7	1	0	.875	215	85		
Houston	4	4	0	.500	125	143	Oakland	6	1	1	.857	214	155		
Buffalo	2	6	0	.250	134	225	Cincinnati	4	4	0	.500	182	191		
Miami	1	6	1	.143	147	167	Denver	4	4	0	.500	175	164		
Boston	1	7	0	.125	111	186	San Diego	4	4	0	.500	130	163		
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Cincinnati 31, Oakland 17	New York 34, Miami 31	Kansas City 29, Buffalo 7	Boston 24, Houston 0	Denver 13, San Diego 0	Miami at Boston	Buffalo at New York	Cincinnati at Houston	Denver at Oakland	San Diego at Kansas City						

**ROCKETS PAST**

Walden, wheeling over from his punting position, had an angle on the Road Runner at about the Pittsburgh 30 but the jet-like Williams rocketed past him to paydirt. The Packers now possessed the lead for the first time, following Mike Mercer's second conversion, but there was little time for rejoicing. The Steelers retaliated following the kickoff, driving 78 yards to mount a 17-14 edge, a 42-yard interference penalty being the major item. It was assessed to Packer safety Doug Hart, covering the elusive Jefferson at the Green Bay 36. Hanratty capped the push by rolling to his right at the three and hitting halfback Dick Hoak in the end zone to give Pitts a 17-14 halftime lead.

**HORN FUMBLES**

The Pack temporarily avoided further embarrassment when Mingo was wide to the right with a 26-yard field goal attempt at the start of the third quarter, but Horn fumbled when Grabowski and Donny Anderson collided on a missed signal and Marv Woodson recovered at the Green Bay 24. This time, Hanratty had the Steelers home in four plays, pitching a six-yard strike to rookie flanker Ervin Williams, a step in front of Bob Jeter in the end zone. Happily, Travis Williams was on the verge of another spectacular. Taking Mingo's kickoff at the Packer four, he broke one tackle at 30, veered to his right behind an imposing escort and, outlegging two Steelers who had the angle on him, again streaked the distance. It appeared the wheel of fortune had finally begun to turn when LeeRoy Caffey intercepted a Hanratty pass at the Pittsburgh 42 and Mercer, with Starr now at the controls, shortly drilled home a 15-yard field goal to forge a 24-24 tie. Life looked even brighter one exchange later when Starr, calling a masterful game, tossed a "screen" to Anderson, who rambled 51 yards to the Pittsburgh 27 before being run to earth.

**DALE IN CORNER**

Mr. Quarterback then deftly faked a handoff to Williams and hit Dale in the right corner at the 1-yard-line. Travis bolted over right guard for his third TD on the next play and the Pack once again was out front, 31-24. But not, alas, for long. The Pack's Francis Winkler slipped and inadvertently squibbed the kickoff, which the Steelers' Sam Davis fell on at the Pittsburgh 46. Two plays later, Shiner hit a "lonesome" Jefferson down the middle for six points and a 31-31 tie. The Steelers were offside on the next kickoff and, on the subsequent re-kick, Mingo recovered his own squib kickoff at the Packer 32, which shortly bloomed into his second field goal and a 34-31 lead. Then Starr returned to the rescue..



[AP Wirephoto]  
Travis Williams of Green Bay Packers running past Steelers' Bobby Walden on 83-yard punt return.



— Press Photo by Howard R. Moyer  
BALL GOES POPPING out of the grasp of Steelers' Earl Gros at the Steeler three-yard line and Willie Davis (187) claims it, setting up Packer TD.

<b>GREEN BAY</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>38</b>
<b>PITTSBURGH</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>34</b>

	<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>PITTSBURGH</u>
First downs	14	19
Rush-yards-TDs	27-82-2	41-142-0
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	24-13-236-1-3	27-15-236-4-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	4-32
Net Passing Yards	236	204
Total yards	318	346
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-1
Turnovers	5	4
Yards Penalized	8-86	6-74

**SCORING**

- 1<sup>st</sup> – PIT – Gene Mingo, 19-yard field goal PIT 3-0
- 1<sup>st</sup> – PIT – Roy Jefferson, 38-yard pass from Terry Hanratty (Mingo kick) PIT 10-0
- 2<sup>nd</sup> – GB – Don Horn, 2-yard run (Mike Mercer kick) PIT 10-7
- 2<sup>nd</sup> – GB – Travis Williams, 83-yard punt return (Mercer kick) GB 14-10
- 2<sup>nd</sup> – PIT – Dick Hoak, 3-yard pass from Hanratty (Mingo kick) PIT 17-14
- 3<sup>rd</sup> – PIT – Erwin Williams, 6-yard pass from Hanratty (Mingo kick) PIT 24-14

3<sup>rd</sup> – GB – Mercer, 15-yard field goal PIT 24-17  
 3<sup>rd</sup> – GB – T. Williams, 96-yard kickoff return (Mercer kick) TIED 24-24  
 4<sup>th</sup> – GB – T. Williams, 1-yard run (Mercer kick) GB 31-24  
 4<sup>th</sup> – PIT – Jefferson, 53-yard pass from Dick Shiner (Mingo kick) TIED 31-31  
 4<sup>th</sup> – PIT – Mingo, 32-yard field goal PIT 34-31  
 4<sup>th</sup> – GB – Carroll Dale, 43-yard pass from Bart Starr (Mercer kick) GB 38-34

**RUSHING**

**GREEN BAY** – Travis Williams 5-48 1 TD, Donny Anderson 12-30, Jim Grabowski 7-5, Elijah Pitts 1-0, Don Horn 2-(-1)  
**PITTSBURGH** – Dick Hoak 21-53, Earl Gros 8-28, Roy Jefferson 1-18, Don McCall 5-16, Warren Bankston 4-16, Terry Hanratty 2-11

**PASSING**

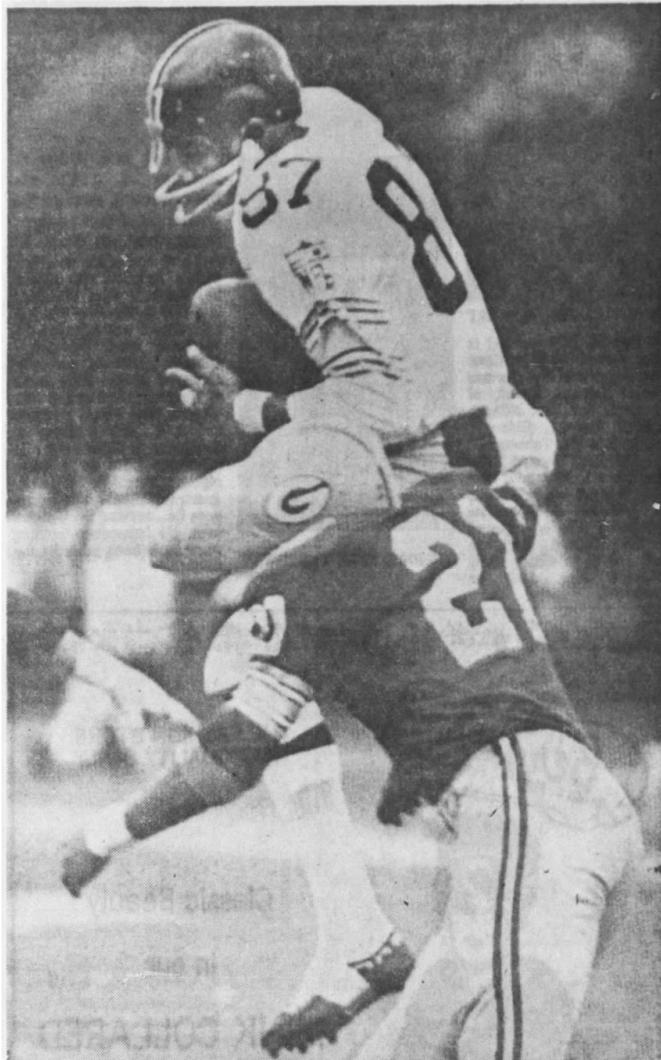
**GREEN BAY** – Don Horn 14-6-68 3 INT, Bart Starr 10-7-168 1 TD  
**PITTSBURGH** – Terry Hanratty 23-14-183 3 TD 3 INT, Dick Shiner 4-1-53 1 TD

**RECEIVING**

**GREEN BAY** – Carroll Dale 7-134 1 TD, Marv Fleming 2-32, Donny Anderson 1-51, Travis Williams 1-19, Boyd Dowler 1-5, Elijah Pitts 1-(-5)  
**PITTSBURGH** – Roy Jefferson 7-164 2 TD, J.R. Wilburn 3-32, Dick Hoak 2-17 1 TD, Earl Gros 2-17, Erwin Williams 1-6 1 TD

**'DIDN'T KNOW IF I COULD:' BART**

NOV 3 (Pittsburgh-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Bryan Bartlett Starr was making a "V" with his aching right arm which cradled a big ice pack. It couldn't have been the most comfortable feeling in the world, but Mr. Quarterback was wearing a smile. Starr, endowed with an abundance of quiet courage, had left the bench late in the third quarter to relieve Don Horn at quarterback and mastermind the Packers' hectic 38-34 decision over the Pittsburgh Steelers. And that victory was



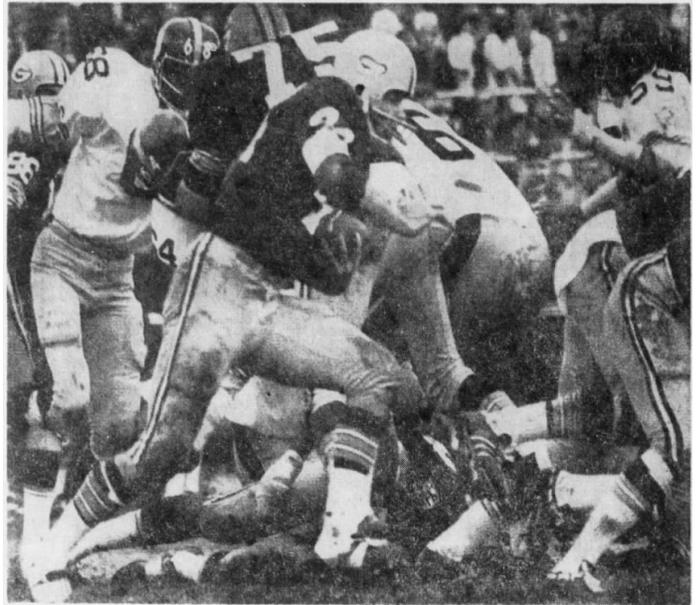
**PITTSBURGH'S WIDE RECEIVER** Roy Jefferson (87) makes a leaping grab for a pass from Terry Hanratty Sunday at Pittsburgh. Jefferson, the leading receiver in the National Football League, caught seven passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns, but Green Bay won, 38-34. Defending is Bob Jeter (21) of the Packers. (AP Wirephoto)

uppermost in his mind. "I'm very, very happy to win," he said simply. "This Pittsburgh is a scrappy team. They just don't quit." Starr had not started the game because of a sore arm and shoulder after he experienced difficulty in throwing the football during the pregame warmup. Forewarned of this possibility, Bengtson had alerted Horn to be ready to start and activated Bill Stevens from the taxi squad as "insurance," waiving fullback Chuck Mercein to make room for the second year quarterback. The decision to call upon Starr had been made after "Coach Bengtson and I talked about it on the sidelines," Bart confided. "I told him if he felt he'd like to have me in there, I would give it a try," he said. "I really didn't know then if I could do it." "But we got through it somehow," Bart continued, adding with a dry chuckle, "I think the one I threw to Carroll Dale for the last touchdown had eyeballs and teeth and everything on it. I was afraid I wouldn't get it to him. That, by the way, was one of our basic passes for the game - one we felt we could complete against them." Starr paid tribute to his youthful understudy, asserting, "I thought the call Donny made down on the goal line, the one he bootlegged for the touchdown, was a great call. He also praised center Ken Bowman as "a guy who deserves a great deal of credit. He got hurt on our first series - hurt a leg or a knee - and he played the whole game. He's a gutsy performer. Ken is my kind of teammate."

**TRAVIS MAKES FIRST PUNT RETURN A HIT**

NOV 3 (Pittsburgh-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – "I was back on one punt in high school," Travis Williams said with an expansive grin, "but I dropped it." The Road Runner's slightly sheepish confession was prompted by mention of his 83-yard punt return for a second quarter touchdown here Sunday afternoon in his first such assignment of the regular NFL season. He had not known that this responsibility would fall to him, he said, until late Sunday morning. "The coach told me about it just before the game."...SHARES CREDIT: Williams, who also returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and scored a third TD on a one-yard smash in the Pack's tingling 38-34 victory over the Steelers, wanted to share the credit for his success. "I had a lot of blocking," he said, "on both of those runs." Reconstructing those

sorties, he explained how he had gotten by Steeler punter Bobby Walden on the first one to go the distance. "I was coming down the field full speed," he pointed out, "and he was the last man. I guess he just misplayed it. On the second, Perry Williams sort of stayed with one guy who might have had a shot at me, but he didn't cut him. And I broke off Perry. Bob Brown was the last man in front of me."...**OPPORTUNE INTERCEPTION:** Fellow hero Herb Adderley (he, along with Travis and Bart Starr received game balls for their contributions to the victory) described his two interceptions, one of which came most opportune when the Packers trailed 10-0 in the second quarter and the Steelers again were threatening. "I started to make a lunge for it there on the goal line," the five-time all-pro said, "but at the last second, I decided to try to catch it - I knew I could knock it down...It was a lucky thing." Herb, who last week set an NFL record by going the distance with an interception for the seventh time, confessed with a smile, "I was thinking about going all the way with it. That would have been something, 100 yards." Adderley actually came up with three interceptions but one was nullified by an offside penalty...**NO ONE-MAN THING:** "The second, the one that was called back, was a double wing and Willie



Green Bay Running Back Donny Anderson (44) slammed for nine yards and a first down through the Packers' right guard hole in first quarter play of Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Packers eked out a 38-34 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Wood and I were playing two receivers in an out," he said. "All I had to do was drop back. A scramble developed and I looked in the backfield. Dick Hoak got behind me and I just turned around and ran. I just happened to look up at the right time and the ball was there. But Willie Davis was offside on the play. "I thought to myself, 'If I hang in there, I'll probably have a chance to get that one back.'" And it came, late in the third quarter. "That last one was a turn - in pattern," Herb said. "I knew I had help inside from Dave Robinson, so I stayed outside. Hanratty saw Robbie and tried to throw it away from him, but he threw it too far away." "It helps me a great deal to know where my help is on any play," Adderley summed up. "It's no one-man thing. Those interceptions came because of where my help was."...**JETER UNHAPPY:** Bob Jeter, Herb's outfield colleague, was not overly happy with his performance. Honored before the game by approximately 1,000 fans from his native Weirton, W. Va., Bob sadly observed, "I just wish I could have played better today. I was freezing on everything - I was looking in the backfield too much." Frisked for two touchdowns by the Steelers' Roy Jefferson and one by rookie Ervin Williams, Jeter explained, "I'm used to a quarterback who puts the ball up there, but on that first one, Hanratty drilled it in there. I was playing it originally for a quick slant. But I saw it was going to be a bomb and recovered in good shape. But the way he drilled it, there was no way I could get back there in time...**QUICK SLANT:** "On the second one, to Williams, he ran a quick slant and I got a hand on it, but I couldn't jar the ball loose." "We had a hurricane on the last one and Jefferson ran a post on me. I couldn't react the way I wanted to." "Maybe it was because the people gave me a day," said Jeter, presented with a \$1,000 savings bond, a set of golf clubs and a key to the city, "and I wanted to put on a good show." Carroll Dale, the recipient of the winning touchdown pass from Starr, reported, "The way they play those defenses, Bobby Hohn sits inside. He sits in there and waits - he cuts you off inside, tries to force you to the outside. I ran a post and they double-covered Boyd Dowler, so it was open up the middle - and Bart's throw was perfect...**HORN OPTION:** "I was kind of stumbling when I made my cut," Dale smiled. "I didn't know if I was going to get there." Horn, author of the Pack's first TD, said, "It was an option. If the pass had been open, I would have thrown to Marv Fleming, but the man in his area dropped back to cover him, which left the run open." Francis Winkler's "onside" kick in the fourth quarter was entirely involuntary, he reported. "I slipped and kicked myself in the ankle," he said. "It hurt, too. The coach asked me what happened and I told him...I can't remember what he said."

**'STARR MADE BIG DIFFERENCE,' PHIL SAYS OF WILD AFFAIR**

NOV 3 (Pittsburgh-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Phil Bengtson had just ensconced himself on an equipment trunk in the Packer dressing room when the Inevitable question came. "How much difference," a Pittsburgh scribe was asking, "did Bart Starr make?" The Bays' head coach and general manager, who had just labeled the Pack's 38-34, come-from-behind victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers "a wild and woolly affair," was forthright. "Starr made a big difference," he said. "The other kid (Don Horn) was not having a good day. Don was a little shaky, a little uncertain. That's why we went to Bart late in the third quarter."...**NEEDED STARR:** He had started the ex-San Diego State star, he explained, "because Bart came up with a sore arm in practice. His arm wasn't right there, so we thought that if we could get along without him, we would. "We decided about Starr about five minutes before the game - after the warmup. He's been having a little trouble with his arm off and on and he got piled on last week in the Atlanta game and got a stiff neck." Asked if Mr. Quarterback had experienced pain in throwing the ball during his highly successful stint, Bengtson said "You'd have to ask him about that, but I'm sure he did have pain. It was a great display of guts on his part...It may hurt us later, but we needed him today." Had he considered using Starr earlier? "We thought about it," he admitted. "We didn't want to get too far behind. We figured if he could get us two touchdowns we could do it...**OUT OF POSITION:** As it turned out," Phil dryly added, "we needed more than that." Commenting on the Steelers' three interceptions, Bengtson noted, "On the first one, their guy was out of position a little bit, I think. The second one looked like he might have been a little quick to deliver, I don't know. But I'm not trying to take

PASSING (70 or More Attempts)										
	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yards	TD	Long	Int.	Pct.	Avg.Yd.	
			Comp.	Gained	Pass			Int.	Gained	
1. Starr, Green Bay	125	79	63.2	996	9	72	4	3.2	7.97	
2. Morton, Dallas	119	72	60.5	1143	11	67	5	4.2	9.61	
3. Gabriel, Los Angeles	213	116	54.5	1404	14	74	7	0.5	6.59	
4. Jurgensen, Washington	202	123	60.9	1451	11	69	7	3.5	7.18	
5. Kapp, Minnesota	151	78	51.7	1202	14	83	5	3.3	7.96	
6. Nelsen, Cleveland	179	100	55.9	1363	14	48	11	6.1	7.61	
7. Kilmer, New Orleans	205	111	54.1	1458	11	52	10	4.9	7.11	
8. Snead, Philadelphia	208	108	51.9	1546	11	65	11	5.3	7.43	
9. Unitas, Baltimore	207	114	55.1	1537	8	49	11	5.3	7.43	
Tarkenton, New York	190	99	52.1	1240	8	54	2	1.1	6.53	
11. Concannon, Chicago	125	75	60.0	704	4	38	5	4.0	5.63	
12. Johnson, St. Louis	143	69	48.3	1060	10	84	8	5.6	7.41	
13. Spurrier, San Francisco	72	44	61.1	469	3	51	5	6.9	6.51	
14. Shiner, Pittsburgh	105	49	46.7	676	4	53	4	3.8	6.44	
15. Munson, Detroit	92	48	52.2	533	4	47	6	6.5	5.79	
Brodie, San Francisco	183	93	50.8	1056	5	80	10	5.4	5.77	
17. Landry, Detroit	76	33	43.4	349	2	33	6	7.9	4.59	

SCORING										
	Tds.	PAT.	FG.	Pts.	No.	Avg.	Long			
Matte, Baltimore	11	0	0	66	32	43.4	59			
Cox, Minnesota	0	24	13	63	31	43.3	62			
Gossett, Los Angeles	0	21	13	60	34	43.2	54			
Rentzel, Dallas	9	0	0	54	33	42.8	56			
Collins, Cleveland	9	0	0	54	44	41.8	60			
Mann, Detroit	0	14	11	47	23	41.5	55			
M. Clark, Dallas	0	24	7	45	24	41.3	55			
Cockroft, Cleveland	0	27	6	45	40	39.7	59			
Hawkins, Philadelphia	7	0	0	42	38	39.1	57			
Jefferson, Pittsburgh	7	0	0	42	37	38.8	54			
Baker, Philadelphia	0	15	9	42	33	38.6	60			
Knight, Washington	0	16	8	40	31	38.7	52			
Dempsey, New Orleans	0	16	8	40	26	35.9	54			
Mingo, Pittsburgh	0	16	8	40	32	34.3	53			

PUNT RETURNS										
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.	No.	Avg.	Long	Tds.		
Hill, Dallas	115	548	4.8	4	7	26.3	33	0		
Matte, Baltimore	113	473	4.2	9	20	14.3	32	0		
Garrison, Dallas	95	448	4.7	1	9	12.3	86	1		
Sayers, Chicago	103	445	4.3	2	7	7.6	24	0		
Woodshick, Phila.	102	431	4.2	1	8	6.8	14	0		
L. Brown, Washington	95	395	4.2	1	12	6.2	28	0		
Osborn, Minnesota	97	360	3.7	4	22	6.1	30	0		
R. Johnson, Cleveland	92	348	3.8	5	9	5.8	16	0		
Baker, New Orleans	68	340	5.0	1	10	5.7	23	0		
Willard, San Francisco	101	338	3.3	2	7	5.4	13	0		
L. Smith, Los Angeles	81	337	4.2	1	13	5.0	25	0		
Hoak, Pittsburgh	84	334	4.0	2						
Butler, Atlanta	80	324	4.1	1						
Cunningham, San Fran.	76	292	3.8	1						

KICKOFF RETURNS										
	No.	Avg.	Long	Tds.						
Scott, Cleveland	9	32.6	65	0						
Duncan, Baltimore	10	32.5	92	1						
T. Williams, Green Bay	12	31.2	96	1						
Jones, Minnesota	10	28.6	71	0						
Gilliam, St. Louis	7	27.7	73	0						
Hampton, Green Bay	8	27.3	87	1						
Sayers, Chicago	8	26.4	52	0						
Lyle, Chicago	7	24.6	30	0						
Harris, Washington	12	24.4	33	0						
Pearson, Baltimore	19	23.2	51	0						
Roberts, Washington	15	23.0	42	0						
Cunningham, San Fran.	9	23.0	30	0						

INTERCEPTIONS										
	No.	Yds.	Long	Tds.						
Howell, Cleveland	6	21	11	0						
Renfro, Dallas	5	90	41	0						
Adderley, Green Bay	4	164	80	1						
Mackbee, Minnesota	4	60	38	0						
Hohn, Pittsburgh	4	54	24	0						
Bryant, Minnesota	4	15	6	0						

PUNTING										
	No.	Avg.	Long							
Cordill, New Orleans	19	44.5	58							
Lee, Baltimore	24	44.0	58							

anything away from Andy Russell. He's a fine linebacker and he made a good interception." Phil said he was "pleased" with the way Pittsburgh's prize rookie defensive tackle, Joe Greene, had been prevented from reaching the quarterback. Neither Horn nor Starr was trapped all afternoon...GILLINGHAM SITS OUT: "The interesting thing about it is that Gale Gillingham, whom we consider to be our best guard, was out of there most of the time. He had his bell rung shortly before the half and didn't play after that." Travis Williams' 83-yard excursion with a punt return for the Packers' first touchdown was the Road Runners' first punt reception of the regular season, Bengtson confirmed. Why hadn't he been tried in this role before? "He didn't do it in college and he's just learning it," Phil informed. "He doesn't have the surest hands and, with a good punter, there's very little chance of a runback...We eventually want him on punt returns all the time."...STEELERS SPIRITED: Bengtson, shaking his head in admiration, observed that Williams had had "some day." In addition to the punt runback, he returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown, led the Pack in ground gaining with 48 yards. in five attempts and caught one pass for 19 yards. The Packer chieftain paid sincere tribute to the Steelers, declaring "Boy, they have a real good football team, and a spirited football team, which we knew, of course, from scouting them and seeing them on film. "They've got a bunch of hustlers...they have a great defensive line and hard running backs." He also was impressed with the Steelers' rookie field general, Terry Hanratty. "Hanratty's excellent," he said. "He's going to be a fine quarterback. In addition to his mechanics, he's a fine leader - he has a lot of poise." The Packers, someone ventured, had evinced considerable poise themselves in repeatedly coming from behind. "Yes," he agreed, "we came back often. But with a team with the experience we have, we should do that."

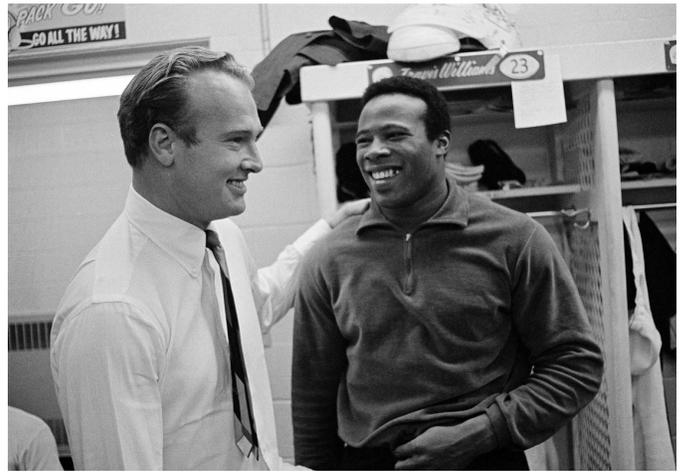
**'KICKED THE HECK OUT OF THEM:' NOLL**  
 NOV 3 (Pittsburgh-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "I thought our guys kicked the heck out of them offensively and defensively...but we gave them a couple of touchdowns." That was soft-spoken Chuck Noll, the rookie coach of the

Pittsburgh Steelers, talking shortly after his team had absorbed a 38-34 trumping from the Packers here Sunday. The quiet tones, positive sounding as they were, were unexpected since Noll had cleared the locker room of everybody but the players immediately after the game. The equipment men, trainers and various other assistants waited outside...NO HEAVY GLOOM: Whatever went on inside, however, was not reflected in the atmosphere. There was no heavy gloom. Rather the coaches and players seemed to feel the same way Noll expressed it. Some "We're getting better all the time. We played well today. But we haven't beaten a really good team yet. And the Packers are a good team. It didn't really make any difference if Horn or Starr was playing, they were the same Packers," he insisted. Two of the touchdowns the Steelers "gave" the Packers came on Travis Williams' sensational kick return scampers. How was Williams able to get away, a wondering Pittsburgh sportswriter wanted to know. Noll had a ready answer. "He has great speed. We thought we could cover him on kicks but he doesn't need much noted how the Steelers had outgained the Packers, 346 yards to 318. It was a somewhat bittersweet thing for Noll. daylight you know. A couple guys get knocked down and he's got a crack. That's all he needs."... 'ACCIDENTAL' LEAD: The best defense for Williams, though, Noll acknowledged, is to keep the ball away from him and that's what the Steelers tried to do later. In the process, they "accidentally" took a temporary lead late in the game. Gene Mingo kicked off after Dick Shiner and Roy Jefferson had collaborated for a touchdown that tied the game at 31-31. His first kick, aimed away from both Williams and Hampton squirted out of bounds. He then kicked again and the ball dribbled along the ground to the 33 where Mingo himself recovered it. "It wasn't supposed to be an onside or short kick," Noll said. "We just wanted to squib it so they couldn't handle it as easily." Mingo's recovery, a rather unique incident in itself, set up his eventual 32-yard field goal that gave Pitt a short term 34-31 lead.

**PITT CONVERSION DASHED BY STARR, TRAVIS**

NOV 3 (Pittsburgh-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers trotted out of the dressing room runway for the start of the second half and were greeted by a loud chorus of boos. It was an apparently unusual demonstration in gloomy Pitt Stadium for it prompted one Steeler official to quip, "Hey, they're booing the opposition today." In a sort of reverse way, the boos were also cheers for the Steelers, who because of their 1-6 record and the fact that they have never even won a divisional

title in their entire history are not particularly well acquainted with such practice...**CABBIE S PROPHECY:** For instance, the cabbie wheeling me to the stadium, suggested, "You won't see much offense today. We just don't have any offense." Why? What's the trouble with your offense? I asked...though not expecting a headline story from the conversational question. "Let's just say we throw the ball to the other team too often," he replied quite prophetically...**GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED:** Thus the boos for the Packers indicated a new trend was apparently developing among the Steeler faithful. Their hopes, buoyed by the locals' 17-14, halftime lead, were soon to be dashed, however. Travis Williams did the dashing. He had already sped 83 yards with a punt return for one Packer touchdown and midway in the third quarter, he raced 96 yards with a kickoff return. But while Travis' gallops were exciting and gratefully accepted, they served to emphasize the difficulties the "regular" offense was experiencing...the insistence on making things difficult for themselves that the Packers once again displayed. Consider the early going. The first time the Pack had the ball, it fumbled it away. The second time, it threw it away. The third time it put itself in a hole with a holding penalty. The fourth time, it failed on a third - and - two situation. The fifth time it failed because a pass mixup resulted in the ball landing 20 yards from the nearest possible receiver...**WELL KEPT SECRET:** After all that, the Packers finally scored...on a three yard march. Then followed an interception, another interception and a fumble, Yet the Packers trailed only 24-21. It could have been much worse. But before it got worse, Bart Starr arrived on the scene to rescue the situation. Injured all week, Starr's condition was the best kept secret since the A-bomb. Even Packer publicist Chuck Lane insisted he had no knowledge of it until Sunday morning. Perhaps, however, in camouflaging Starr's condition so well, the Packers may have foiled themselves because Don Horn obviously was not on the same wave length as his receivers. Nevertheless, Starr arrived like John Wayne and everything...except maybe his injured arm...turned out okay. Bart connected on five of six passes while wincing on every throw and the Packers had collected 10 points. He then hit on two of his next four and the Packers had seven more points...along with boasting of legitimate marches, 42, 77 and 74 yards in length, to get them.



*Paul Hornung with Travis Williams after the game*

#### **HANRATTY FINDS ADDERLEY 'FAST'**

NOV 3 (Pittsburgh-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – What ever became of Terry Hanratty? You know, the Notre Dame All-American. The Pittsburgh Steeler rookie quarterback who throws pop flies. The guy who looked like a sandlotter in the Bishop's Charities Game last August. That Terry Hanratty has disappeared. But the Steelers now have a guy claiming the same name. Only this Hanratty is cool and poised. He calls plays like a fox, he fires passes with a slingshot. He's considered the long promised saviour of Steeltown. This Hanratty nicked the proud Packer defense for 14 completions in 23 attempts for 183 yards and 3 touchdowns here Sunday...**STILL LEARNING:** But it all went for naught, really, because even this new Hanratty is still learning his trade in the National Football League and because of it the Packers managed to squeak out a 38-34 victory here Sunday. One of the things Hanratty learned Sunday is just how quick Herb Adderley is. "I never thought Adderley was that fast, that quick," he said after the battle. Hanratty was not concerned with talking about the game and learning about Adderley. He talked with the assurance of a man who felt he had performed well only to have his performance marred by an opponent's super performance...**SPECTACULAR INTERCEPTIONS:** And Adderley's job on this Sunday may have been just that. Three times he came up with spectacular interceptions, though one of them was nullified by a penalty. And several times he arrived like a flash to break up well thrown passes, once in particular late in the game when he prevented what seemed like a sure touchdown toss from Dick Shiner to J. R. Wilburn. It forced the Steelers to settle for a field goal, which allowed the Packers to win with their touchdown that followed shortly thereafter. Wilburn seemed to be Adderley's pet project in this game and Hanratty was still shaking his head about the goal line interception that saw Herb knife in front of the Steeler end and pick off the bullet throw...**NOBODY THAT QUICK:** "J. R. cut across on that one and was open. I fired the ball. I mean I really fired it hard. And it was right in there. But Adderley got it. I don't know how. I never thought he could get a hand on it but he caught it with his fingertips," Hanratty explained. "I never thought anybody could be that quick." Hanratty was hurt just before the end of the third quarter when blitzing Ray Nitschke caught him for an 11-yard loss. "I snapped my head on the ground," the quiet Irishman said. And his coach, Chuck Noll, added that his quarterback was temporarily kayoed. Though he quickly came out of it and appeared to be okay, Noll said he didn't want to take any chances with him...**SHINER RECOVERED:** It was understandable. Though Dick Shiner had recovered from his injuries and was available (he later replaced Hanratty's immediate successor, Kent Nix, and engineered a touchdown and field goal), Noll said that Hanratty was his starter. All of which was a rather startling progress report from that night in Lambeau Field in August. "He had just come back from the All - Star camp and didn't even know our signal system yet," Noll said in reference to Hanratty in that Bishop's game. And Hanratty added, "I didn't even know who my receivers were in that game and the defenses were completely unfamiliar to me." At least Herb Adderley is no longer unfamiliar to him.

#### **MERCEIN SADLY SITS AT PHONE AND WAITS**

NOV 4 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Chuck Mercein, a major figure in the Packers' historic 1967 National Football League title victory over the Dallas Cowboys, bid a quiet farewell to the team Monday. Mercein, who made two clutch plays en route to the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the famed "Ice Bowl" battle cleaned out his dressing locker and went to



Chuck Mercein

his West Side home to sit by the phone. "I'm just waiting around," he reported late Monday. "I'm on waivers now - I'm just waiting to see if anybody claims me." Chuck, waived just before Sunday's game with Pittsburgh to make room for quarterback Bill Stevens when Bart Starr's sore arm made his availability questionable, added sadly, "I guess I just won't be here anymore. I don't have any plans right now - I wasn't prepared for this. I'm still in a state of shock." Mercein, signed off the Washington Redskins' taxi squad in 1967 when injuries sidelined running backs Elijah Pitts and Jim Grabowski, says he intends to stay in the game. "I'm certainly hoping to continue in football," he said. "I'm still very young. I'm only 26-years-old and I feel I have a lot of football ahead of me."

#### **STARR 'PROBABLE' FOR COLTS**

NOV 4 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – When the Packers deplaned at Austin Straubel Field Sunday night, two small fry fans greeted them with a sign which enthusiastically proclaimed, "How Sweet It Is." And it is. Doubly so today, in fact, because there is a cautiously optimistic report on the condition of Bart Starr's valuable right arm. That, together with the elation over that 38-34, come-from-behind victory over the Steelers in Pittsburgh, an item which kept the Packers breathing down the imposing necks of Minnesota's Vikings in the National Football League's Central Division, made 1265 "Bengtson Boulevard" a happy place to be Monday...**POSITIVE APPROACH:** There had been concern, inevitably, when Starr was unable to start Sunday's game because of a sore arm. And, though he passed with admirable precision after relieving Don Horn late

in the third quarter, uncertainty remained over what might have happened to the arm in the process. But, taking the positive approach after an informal check with Mr. Quarterback, GM-Coach Phil Bengtson listed Starr as "probable" for next Sunday's match with the Colts in Baltimore, a heartening report considering how Starr illustrated his worth to the Pack in the Steeler scramble as well as the challenges that lie ahead in the Central race. "I talked with Bart this morning and asked him how he felt," Bengtson said, "and he said he felt fine." Pondering the situation further, he added, "We don't know quite what to do about the arm in practice this week...The fact that it has been sore possibly means that he should throw less. We've been following that theory the last couple of weeks...**PLEASED WITH FIGHT:** "On the other hand, it hasn't been bothering him to a particular degree. It could be one of those things that might get better with use." Pronouncing himself pleased over "showing that we could fight from behind against the Steelers," Bengtson noted, "Bart's going back in there gave us a little shot in the arm." Horn, he said, "made some wrong decisions but we haven't lost any confidence in him. Don just didn't have a real sharp day. "He got himself in a hole but it wasn't all of his own doing. On the first play, for example, he calls a good play. And on the second one, he builds on that by calling an end run but Jim Grabowski fumbles and we lose the ball. Don gets back in there and he's three points behind." On another pertinent subject, Bengtson revealed that the use of Travis Williams on punt returns, which paid dazzling dividends, had been dictated by what he and his staff had detected in Steeler films...**STUDIED PUNTING GAME:** "We thought there were some opportunities there," he said. "We studied their punting game and concluded that if there was enough of a holdup - their Bobby Walden kicks pretty long - we would have a chance to run one back. "We figured, from their coverage, that Travis wouldn't be interfered with in catching the ball. And, if it looked like he might be, we had Elijah Pitts back there to catch it. Of course, Pittsie got a block on the first man down on Trav's runback for the touchdown and sprung him, and that was it...Travis did a good job on getting by Walden, too, who was the last man." Bengtson termed Williams' subsequent 96-yard runback with a kickoff "probably the best return we've ever had. Everybody got a block...Perry Williams was down there to take care of the safety man and nobody else had a shot at Travis. The wedge did a good job, too - it was about as well executed a kickoff return as we've ever had." Bengtson also made these observations in analyzing the Pack's second straight success:

- "That interception by Herb Adderley on the goal line in the second quarter was a big play. I don't know how he hung on to it either. He made a helluva catch.
- "Bill Yuck did an excellent job of filling in for Gale Gillingham at right guard...Bob Hyland played pretty well at left guard, too...Gillie is all right-he just got knocked out.
- "Roy Jefferson just beat Bob Jeter on those two bombs. It was just a foot race - one guy wins and one guy comes in second.
- "We just didn't cover that touchdown pass to Dick Hoak well, the one on the rollout. We didn't pressure the quarterback (Terry Hanratty).
- "Hanratty threw those quick flat ones four times in a row and then called that long one to Jefferson, which Doug Hart got an interference penalty on. It was a helluva time to call it, but Doug was back there in good shape.
- "Ken Bowman's ankle was bothering him - he hurt it in the first quarter. But he finished the game and did a helluva job.
- "Donny Anderson missed the audible and ran into Grabowski on that mixup in the third quarter and we fumbled the handoff. But that was still no reason for the Steelers to get the ball. One of them should have gotten it.
- "Bob Brown really stripped the ball from Earl Gros on their fumble at the three, which Willie Davis recovered.
- "Hanratty, I think, is going to be a real fine quarterback. He's a good leader, reads defenses well and the Steeler players have a lot of confidence in him.
- "We knew that the Steelers had a good football team. They've just been playing in bad luck. This was typical of it - they lose a game because of a punt return and a kickoff runback. Otherwise they're home free."

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**WILLIE DAVIS**

**Defensive End — Grambling  
Height 6-3, Weight 245  
Born in Lisbon, La.,  
July 24, 1934**

12th year in pro ball . . . defensive captain . . . Drafted seventeenth by Browns in 1956 then went into service where was named All-Army and All-Service in 1957 . . . Came to Packers in 1959 for end A. D. Williams . . . Captained Grambling Univ. team two years . . . Made Collier's NAIA All-American . . . Industrial Arts Major . . . Named AP All-Pro 1962 and AP, UPI, and NEA All-Pro in 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967 . . . Has played in last 5 Pro Bowl Games . . . Secured Masters Degree in Business in off-season at University of Chicago . . . Toured Vietnam for State Department in 1966 . . . Winner of Byron White Award for 1967 . . . 134 consecutive games going into 1968 season . . . Sporting News All-Pro 1968. Part owner of Appleton School Supply, Appleton, works for WISN-TV and Schlitz Brewing, Milwaukee. Residence: Milwaukee, Wis.

category with a 27.3 average for eight returns and Willie Wood 10th in punt returns with a 5.4 average for seven trips. Donny Anderson also ranks 14th in punting with a 38.6-yard average for 31 boots.

**COLTS' MATTE ZOOMS IN STATISTICS**

NOV 5 (New York) — Tom Matte, an underrated running back in every city except Baltimore, has become a factor in the scoring and rushing race in the National Football League. Matte scored three touchdowns last Sunday against Washington to take the lead from the kickers in the scoring competition. The Colts' veteran of nine pro seasons, is first in scoring with 66 points on 11 touchdowns, nine on runs and two on pass catches. While Calvin Hill, Dallas' rookie from Yale, still is out front in the rushing department with 548 yards, Matte has closed ground by moving to 473 yards with 117 on 21 carries against the Redskins. Roy Jefferson caught seven passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns in Pittsburgh's game with Green Bay and widened his lead in the pass receiving league to 37. Cleveland has individual leaders in Mike Howell with six interceptions and Bo Scott with a 32.6-yard average on kickoff returns. The other individual leaders are Ollie Cordill of New Orleans in punting with a 44.5-yard average and Alvin Haymond of Los Angeles in punt returns with a 26.3-yard average.

**CHAMPIONSHIP TRAIL? PACK FOLLOWS 1967 TITLE TREND**

NOV 5 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — Shades of '67? Two weeks, obviously, do not season make. But recent Packer developments have intriguingly paralleled their mid-season fortunes of two years ago, when our heroes swept to an unprecedented third straight National Football League title. In Game Six of '67, to recapitulate, they recoiled from a 10-7 upset at Viking hands by erupting for 249 yards rushing in the process of demolishing the Giants at New York's Yankee Stadium, 48-21. A week later, when they trailed the Cardinals in St. Louis, Travis Williams streaked 93 yards with a kickoff to catapult the Pack past the Big Red en route to winning the NFL's kickoff return title with a record average. . . . **FOUR OF NEXT FIVE:** The Bays charged from there to four victories in their next five starts to cement the Central Division championship before falling victim to the Rams and Steelers in their last two starts, both officially meaningless. In Game Six of '69, Phil Bengtson's resilient warriors rebounded from a 34-21 loss to the Rams with resounding vigor, churning up 241 yards rushing - their best ground game since that decimation of the Giants two years earlier - in frisking the Atlanta Falcons, 28-10. Last Sunday, when the surging young Steelers threatened to knock the Pack from the Central Division race, Williams again came to the rescue, this time with a pair of spectaculars. . . . **BACK IN CONTENTION:** With the Bays in arrears 10-7, he

• The conversation turned to the immediate future. The next two games - against the Colts and Vikings - assume great importance in "The Pack Will Be Back" movement, it was suggested. "Boy, I'll say," Bengtson declared with fervor, then amended, "They're all important."

**STARR TOP NFL PASSER**

NOV 5 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Bart Starr, who has not permitted a sore arm to affect his radar, today ranks as the No. 1 passer in the National Football League. The Packers' peerless leader, the NFL's all-time percentage leader, has padded his efficiency average to 63.2 percent, according to latest statistics released by the league today. Starr, who wrested the lead from the Dallas Cowboys' Craig Morton, didn't enter Sunday's game until late in the third quarter because of his aching arm, but managed to complete seven of 10 passes for 168 yards and one touchdown. Overall, Mr. Quarterback has connected on 79 of 125 attempts for 996 yards, nine touchdowns and an average gain of 7.97 yards. He has been intercepted only four times in seven games. Starr's status for Sunday's invasion of Baltimore still is uncertain at this point, although GM-Coach Phil Bengtson issued an encouraging report Tuesday. "The problem now is only in Bart's bicep," Phil confided. "His shoulder and neck, which also were giving him trouble, seem to have been improved considerably. So he's going to rest for a couple of days as far as throwing is concerned and see how it goes." In addition to Starr, five other Packers are to be found among the NFL's statistical leaders today. Herb Adderley, who pilfered two Steeler passes Sunday, vaulted into a third place tie in interceptions with four, two behind league-leader Mike Howell of Cleveland. Travis Williams took over sole possession of third place in kickoff returns with a 31.2 average for 12 excursions, after running back four for 164 yards against Pittsburgh. Dave Hampton is sixth in the latter

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**BART STARR**

**Quarterback — Alabama  
Height 6-1, Weight 200  
Born in Montgomery, Ala.,  
Jan. 9, 1934**

14th year in pro ball . . . Drafted by Packers in 17th round in 1956 . . . Broke in under Tobin Rote in 1957 . . . Shared position with Babe Parilli and Lamar McHan in 1958 . . . Started last 4 games in 1959 . . . Regular in 1960 . . . Winningest QB in pro football . . . 57 per cent completion average over career . . . Quarterbacked Packers to Western Division Titles in 1960, 1961, 1962, 1965 and 1966 . . . World Titles in 1961, 1962, 1965 and 1966 . . . High School All-American . . . History Major . . . Has completed higher percentage of passes in career than any other NFL player and has lowest percentage interceptions . . . holds NFL record of 294 consecutive passes without an interception . . . NFL leading passer 1962, 1964 and 1966 . . . Most Valuable Player in NFL 1966 . . . Voted MVP in AFL-NFL Super Bowl 1967 and 1968 . . . Played in Pro-Bowl 1961, 1962, 1963 and 1966 . . . All-Pro AP, UPI, and NEA 1966 . . . Jim Thorpe Award winner 1966 . . . Has gained over 2,000 yards passing 5 of last 7 years . . . Missed 5 games in 1963 with broken hand and 4 in 1967 with shoulder, rib and hand injuries . . . Missed total of 28 quarters with injuries 1968 . . . Named one of ten outstanding young men for 1968 by Jaycees . . . Member of Young Presidents Club . . . Owns Bart Starr's Huddle Restaurants . . . Represents Pepsi-Cola & Mercury in off-season sales promotion. Residence: Green Bay, Wisconsin.

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## BOB BROWN

Defensive End—Arkansas

A.M. & N.

Height 6-7, Weight 265

Born in Bonita, La.

Feb. 23, 1940

4th year in pro ball . . . Free agent who played 1964 and 1965 seasons with Wheeling Ironmen of Continental League . . . Played 8 games for Toronto in Canadian League in 1965 . . . Had tryouts with 49'ers in 1964 and '65, lasting until last cuts . . . Started first game against Lions in 1966 for Packers . . . Broke both arm and leg during 1968 season and missed 8 entire League games. Started or played in most of remaining 6 games at both tackle and end. Residence: W. Memphis, Ark.

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## DAVE HAMPTON

Running Back — Wyoming

Height 6-0, Weight 210

Rookie, No. 9 Draft Pick

Runs the 40 in 4.7 in gear. Career total yardage: 1,327 yards in 277 carries for 4.8 yard avg. (5.5 yard avg. senior year). Caught 15 passes for 181 yards (12.1 yard avg.). Scored 15 TDs and returned kickoffs. All-WAC selection. Native of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

winged 83 yards with a punt return to send them ahead for the first time. Then, when they fell behind 24-14, he vaulted them back into contention with a 96-yard kickoff return. That, and the entrance of sore-armed Bart Starr in the fourth quarter, spurred Phil Bengtson's forces to a 38-34 success and kept them within one game of the Minnesota Vikings, to be met in a critical rematch at Milwaukee Nov. 16. A mere coincidence - or a significant turn of events? Doug Hart, the Packers! Strong side safety and a member of those triple champions in 1965-66-67, is inclined to take the positive approach. "I think we're developing the Intensity you must have to win a championship," he said in a Tuesday analysis, "and the confidence that we can go all the way...SPECIAL TEAM PLAY: "Overall, we're looking a lot better, both offensively and defensively." Some of that improvement, he noted, has come in the play of the special teams. "When Herb Adderley intercepts, and with Travis and Dave Hampton back there on kickoffs, we know that any one of the three can go all the way, so nobody wants to be the one who missed a block. And particularly in a game where you get close or are behind, as was the case last Sunday, this becomes more important. Because of the potential of those three, we know we can do something on those returns. As a result, everybody is doing a good job of blocking. "Right now, overall, there are just a couple of individual things that have been hurting us, and they're not constant things - things like fumbles and out - thinking yourself on defense," Hart said. "These, as I said, are just individual things - not significant of the overall offense or defense. The two games we lost, to the Vikings and Rams, we felt that we lost them, that the other team didn't take them away from us," Hart concluded...PACKER PATTER: Francis Winkler, the Packers sophomore kickoff artist, now is backup man for field goal specialist Mike Mercer, GM-Coach Phil Bengtson said Tuesday. "If anything should happen to Mike, which isn't too likely, we probably would use Winkler on field goals," he said...Chuck Mercein, who had been understudying Mercer, was placed on waivers Sunday to make room for quarterback Bill Stevens when Bart Starr's availability became uncertain. Commenting on Mercein's departure, Bengtson explained, "We still have six offensive backs - a lot of people carry only five and we had seven...This gives us an opportunity to pick up another kicker, and there is a possibility that we will." By waiving Mercein outright, the Packers left an opening for another player on their move list, previously known as the taxi squad. There currently are six players on that list, including defensive tackle Larry Agajanian, who is recuperating from knee surgery. The former UCLA athlete went under the knife Oct. 24. "It was a simple cartilage operation," Bengtson noted, "and players have been known to come back from that in three weeks, so there is a possibility he will be available later this season, if needed."...The Packers changed their routine slightly Tuesday, taking their regular 2 1/2-mile run toward Ashwaubenon High School rather than around the Lambeau Field Parking lot or the South Oneida Street practice field. Henry Jordan, forced to pass up that exercise a week ago because of his arthritic back, ran one mile before calling it a day. "I wasn't even walking last week," Henry wryly noted, adding, "It hurt like heck today, but it's coming." Jordan did not make the trip to Pittsburgh and watched his colleagues on television for the first time. "My wife had to tell me what was going on," he quipped. "I didn't understand what was happening on TV. It was a funny feeling to be watching it. "I found out Olive's quite a fan," Henry drolly noted. "She was screaming and jumping

around. She says all the wives are like that."

### 'FRIENDS LIKE YOU' MAKE 'BUCKETS' LUCKY

NOV 5 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "I have to be the luckiest, happiest and wealthiest individual in the world...because of having friends like you." It was brawny, balding Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, a suspicion of moisture in the eye contrasting with those hulking shoulders and craggy features, responding to a warm tribute from the Green Bay B'nai B'rith Lodge at Cnesses Israel Synagogue Tuesday night. Goldenberg, honored as "the outstanding Jewish athlete of our area during our time" and presented with a plaque in the first such ceremony in the history of the lodge, added by way of documentation, "I know I wouldn't have stayed with the Packers if it hadn't been for the man to my right at the speakers' table, Mike Michalske...MIGHT MAKE GUARD: "I was due to get the axe when I was a rookie and I remember Mike asked me, "What do you play, kid?" I said, "I'm a fullback." "Mike said, "You're a guard - you look like a guard, you act like a guard and, if you can learn fast enough, you might make a guard." Goldenberg, showered with accolades by former teammates and lodge brothers during "an Evening With Buckets" program, said, "He was one of the many who helped me...Tony Canadeo, Bigham Rose, Paul Miller, Joe Laws, Ted Fritsch, Weert Engelmann, and a lot of others." "We would have killed each other to win a game," Buckets, who went on to win all-pro honors during a lustrous 13-year career, declared. "We didn't count the cost."...GLICK ELABORATES: Eddie Glick, the program co-chairman and himself a former Packer player, facetiously elaborated upon the square-cut Milwaukeean's explanation of how he came to make the Green Bay grade. "It was an early game in 1933, his rookie year, and Buckets was playing defense against the Bears," he began. "On one particular play, he was covering Jack Manders and Manders caught a pass for a touchdown. "Curly Lambeau was fit to be tied. He stamped

and fumed - he was ready to fire him on the spot. But Mike Michalske and a few of the other players went to Lambeau and told him, 'This boy looks good to us. He's a great bridge player and, if he doesn't get a good hand, he can tear a deck of cards in half just like that.' "Look at him - he'd make a good guard. He's stocky and built close to the ground - nobody will ever go through him."...TAUGHT HIM SIGNALS: Glick grinned and added, "Mike took Buckets home and taught him the signals at his kitchen table. Buckets told him, 'Those are the signals for left guard - I want to play right guard.' Mike said, 'You can't play right guard. We have a guy there who is going to be in the Hall of Fame some day - and you're looking at him.' "Buckets listened, and he listened well. So well, in fact, that he was voted to the Packers' all-time team for the 1919-43 era." Ex - Center Charlie Brock, Goldenberg's successor as Packer captain, and the burly Fritsch described him as a militant leader. "We were playing the Bears one time in one of my first years here," Brock related, "and every time I got down at center, I kept getting this big fist in the face from a guy across the line. My nose and my mouth were bleeding and blood was dripping down onto my pants...TAKES CARE OF MATES: "I told Buckets, who was playing alongside me, 'He's really giving it to me.' Buckets said, 'Who is it?' I said, 'It's number 52.' "A little later, Buckets came over to me as we went back to the huddle after a play and said, 'Is that the guy over there on the ground?' I said, 'Yes, that's the guy.' "He took care of his teammates," Brock noted, smiling at the memory, "in more ways than one. When you were a rookie, he also took you under his wing and taught you how to be a good football player. And, most of all, he wanted to be on a winner."...DECKED ROOKIE: Fritsch, who held forth at fullback during the last four years of Goldenberg's Packer career, confided, "I remember a time when we were on the train to Chicago on a Saturday before a Bear game. We were supposed to be studying our plays but Buckets caught one rookie who wasn't. He decked him with one punch - he really let him have it. That's how serious he was about winning." Chuckling, Ted appended. "I was a rookie myself and I made sure I studied mine." On a more serious note, Packer President Dominic Olejniczak said, "I am here, on behalf of the Packers, to acknowledge Buckets' great contributions as a player, and following that period, as a member of the Packer board of directors. He has been one of the staunchest and most loyal directors we have." Other speakers included Richard Alpert, president of the lodge; Meyer Cohen, a friend of Goldenberg's since his college days at the University of Wisconsin; former teammates Michalske, Canadeo and Laws; Packer punting immortal Verne Lewellen; and longtime trainer Carl (Bud) Jorgensen. Present to assist in honoring the Milwaukee restaurateur were seven other ex-teammates - Andy Uram, Dick Weisgerber, Charlie Tollefson, Dick Zoll, John Biolo, Rose and Engelmann. A number of telegrams, from former teammates Clarke Hinkle, Johnny Blood, George Sauer and Lon Evans, as well as Bobbie Herber, widow of late Hall of Famer Arnie Herber, and Goldenberg's wife and children, added zest to the occasion. There also was a surprise presentation to close the evening. It saw a plaque tendered to Glick in recognition of his Packer service by program co-chairman Charles Alpert, who quipped, "If Lambeau hadn't asked Eddie to take a cut of \$25 a game in 1922, he might be playing yet."

### CHANGE CHALLENGES LUECK

NOV 5 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Changing positions in mid-game can be slightly disconcerting, even for an old pro. And the prospect of contending with "Mean Joe Greene" in the new role is hardly enchanting. But Bill Lueck, the Packers' sophomore guard, not only survived the assignment in Sunday's point-fest with the Steelers but emerged with honors in his personal duel with Pittsburgh's prize rookie...A LITTLE AWKWARD': Lueck, who has been the starter at left guard since the middle of the pre-season schedule, was hastily transferred to right guard when incumbent Gale Gillingham was kayoed by an errant knee on the Packers' second last offensive play of the first half. Describing his impromptu move, Buckeye, Arizona's most prominent athletic son explained, "It was a little different adjusting for time. I haven't been on the right side all year and it felt a little awkward." Bill well remembers his baptism at that position in 1968, when he was called upon to fill in for the injured Jerry Kramer against the Lions in Detroit, an assignment which exposed him to the tender mercies of Alex Karras. That, inevitably, was a somewhat harrowing experience. But Lueck has come some distance since that rugged afternoon, although he played down his success against the 270-pound Greene, who drew an uncommon blank as a pass rusher. "Joe is pretty good," said Bill of the North Texas State alumnus who has been drawing accolades from such distinguished football figures as Vince Lombardi and Blanton Collier, "but I think Gillie had him tired out by the time I got in there. "He's strong and he's quick. To me, he seemed similar to Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings. I don't think he's as good as Page is right now, which is understandable because Alan has had more pro experience, but his style reminded me



**Goldenberg Honored**—Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg (center) accepts plaque honoring him as outstanding Jewish athlete from program co-chairman Eddie Glick (left). Next to Glick is co-chairman Charles Alpert, Charles Tollefson, B'nai B'rith Lodge president Richard Alpert and Charlie Brock. Tollefson and Brock were teammates of Goldenberg on the Green Bay Packers and Brock is president of Packer Alumni Association. (Press-Gazette Photo)

Team Offense			
	Avg. Yards	Avg. Rush g	Avg. Pas g
Dallas	388	177	211
<b>COLTS</b>	350	115	235
New Orleans	332	106	226
Minnesota	323	127	196
Cleveland	317	126	190
Los Angeles	315	115	200
San Francisco	314	109	205
Pittsburgh	305	129	175
Philadelphia	302	93	209
Washington	301	110	190
St. Louis	297	94	203
Green Bay	268	131	137
Atlanta	254	152	102
New York	249	96	152
Chicago	228	130	98
Detroit	221	125	96

Team Defense			
	Avg. Yards	Avg. Rush g	Avg. Pas g
Minnesota	199	100	98
Detroit	233	93	139
Dallas	243	62	181
Chicago	251	146	105
Los Angeles	253	91	162
Green Bay	273	135	138
San Francisco	281	133	147
Pittsburgh	294	103	191
New York	303	152	151
Washington	306	168	137
Cleveland	312	140	171
Atlanta	331	139	192
New Orleans	369	129	239
<b>COLTS</b>	370	91	279
Philadelphia	372	123	249
St. Louis	375	131	244

of him." Assessing his own performance, he added, "I didn't do too great at first. Ken Bowman helped me a couple of times. "When you're playing right guard instead, of course, it's a little different on your pulls for sweeps than it is on the left side, because you're going in a different direction. When I first got in there, I didn't adjust to setting up for the pass blocks from that side, either. I talked to Gale at halftime about it and he told me what he was doing," Bill confided, adding with a chuckle, "After the game he couldn't remember it...**GOT WRONG ANSWERS:** "He talked all right when we were in the dressing room but when Forrest Gregg asked him what he did on a couple of plays, he didn't give the right answers, so the coaches decided they'd better not put him back in there in the second half." A model of modesty, Lueck would admit only to having played "fairly well under the circumstances," although GM-Coach Phil Bengtson described his performance as "excellent." Bill, who won his starting job from roommate Bob Hyland after the Boston College great was injured during the exhibition season, also is conservative in evaluating his overall artistry. "I've been disappointed in my play at times," he said. "I feel I could have done a lot better. You're never really satisfied. You always feel you could have done better. "But, I guess I'm progressing," Lueck, who is fond of riding his motorcycle in leisure moments, summed up. "I'm getting a little more experience week to week, which helps."

**RETIREMENTS AND DEFEATS FORCE SHULA INTO CHANGES**

NOV 5 (Baltimore Sun) - Now that the Colts have established the new look defensively why wasn't it done sooner? Some people will say the sign was up after the Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets, but no one could give up on a defense that tied a defensive record for fewest points allowed while aiding the Baltimore team in establishing a 15-2 mark. The retirement of two veterans from the defensive unit didn't help the situation. The Colts were hoping that Roy Hilton, Ordell Braase's replacement at end and Charlie Stukes, Bobby Boyd's successor at cornerback, would do the job...**ADEQUATE IN EXHIBITIONS:** In the exhibitions the defense played adequately. Hilton had a big game against Buffalo and the Colts won all six exhibitions. Then came the opening game with the Los Angeles Rams. Baltimore lost but it was more an offensive loss than a defensive one. The debacle at Minnesota followed. The defense was horrendous. It was a complete failure. All were to blame. Three straight victories covered up a multitude of defensive sins and there were flashes of hope in those games. So coach Don Shula stuck with a winning combination, a combination he thought would break out of its lethargy. Then came the San Francisco loss and he had to make a move. The biggest change in the Colt defense was at middle guard where Dennis Gaubatz has so long done a good job. Dennis started slowly this year and never approached his 1968 performance, but he was the signal caller, the defensive leader. Mike Curtis was put into the middle against the Redskins and that left open Curtis's left linebacking spot which went to Bob Grant by default. Grant had started out on the right side but hadn't been impressive so Ted Hendricks was moved in there behind the veteran Don Shinnick, eventually replacing him. While going that far in a youth movement, coach Don Shula saw no reason for not going a bit farther. So he inserted rookie Tom Maxwell for the veteran Lenny Lyles at right cornerback. Lyles had not played badly, he was a victim of the youth movement...**NO FEARSOME FOURSOME:** The Colt defense as now constituted still isn't a fearsome unit. Sonny Jurgensen pierced the new look for 312 passing yards, which was about 30 yards more a game than the Colts had been allowing. Before the Redskins, the Colts had allowed 274.4 air yards per game. After the Redskins, the average has gone up 5 points to 279.7. Optimism concerning the new Colt defensive look must wait the conclusion of the Green Bay Packer game here Sunday. The Packers have allowed almost 1,000 fewer yards passing than the Colt



defense, 967 to 1,958. Offensively the two are widely separated in reverse. The Colts have gained 1,647 air yards to the Packers 959. The Baltimore total is best in the league offensively and the poorest defensively...Only one Colt showed up for the shakedown practice yesterday with a limp. That was guard Glenn Ressler. Glenn has an injured leg but should get ready by Sunday.

**GIANTS ACTIVATE FORMER PACKER**

NOV 6 (New York) - Offensive tackle Steve Wright, a former Green Bay Packer, was activated Wednesday by the New York Giants for Sunday's NFL game against St. Louis. The 27-year-old lineman has missed 15 straight games due to injuries. He was out the last three of 1968 and missed five exhibitions and seven league contests this season.

**COLTS FACE RUGGED FOE IN ADDERLEY**

NOV 6 (Baltimore Sun) - Don Shinnick was stretched out on a training table leafing through his recently published book and ruminating on the All-Pro team he had picked. When he came to cornerbacks he named Night Train Lane and Milt Davis, a former Colt. Jimmy Orr was on another table with an ice pack on his leg when Shinnick expeted on cornerbacks: "You

got to be kidding," said Orr, lifting himself up on his elbows, "even you should know more about football than that. What about Herb Adderley?"...GOOD YEAR: Orr undoubtedly is prejudiced. He has had his troubles with the tawny, muscled Adderley in the past and is a little thankful that he is now playing the wide receiver away from Herb. Herb and his Green Bay Packer gang will be in town for the annual meeting with the Colts and from all accounts Adderley, the Philadelphia native, is having one of his better years, which isn't good news to Willie Richardson who will be dogged by the All-Pro. Last year the word was going around that maybe, just maybe, Herb was slowing up. And folks who have to play against him were hoping that the 30-year-old vet would be down to a crawl this year. So what has he done? He set a league record by returning an Atlanta Falcon pass into the seventh touchdown interception of his 9-year career. The distance for the record breaking return? Oh, it was just 80 yards...4 INTERCEPTIONS: To date Herb has intercepted four passes, not a great number to be sure, but all came at the most opportune times, like the 80-yarder. Last



Donny Anderson Offers Congrats To Travis Williams After Punt Runback

week he almost got away on a 100-yard interception against the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Steelers were leading 10-0 at the time and threatening at the Green Bay 19 when Herb picked off Terry Hanratty's aerial on the goal line and returned it 44 yards. His last second interception also preserved a 14-7 victory in the San Francisco game. Adderley admits there is an element of risk involved in going for interceptions: "Sometimes I do gamble, you have to. Sometimes you are right and sometimes you are wrong."...HAS NO FEAR: He feels confidence is an all-important ingredient for a defensive back. "I don't fear anybody, even a guy like Gary Collins, of the Browns who I've had my troubles with over the years. If you think about the past you get depressed and you're going to make the same mistakes all over again." Herb thinks his speed has decreased: "I don't think I'm as fast as I was. After nine years in the game, I don't know how I could be as fast." This evaluation has caused him to revise his approach. "I've changed my style of play a little bit. I used to back straight up and wait for the receiver to make his move. Now I turn to the side and get ready to run. The kids coming out of school these days are so dogged fast that if you back up, they're on you and gone." If and when Adderley decides to call it quits, a lot of receivers are going to throw him a farewell party.

#### UNITAS' ARM REPORT: 'SORE, BUT I'M PLEASED'

NOV 6 (Baltimore Evening Sun) - The Colts begin the second half of their last NFL season here Sunday against the Green Bay Packers, and quarterback John Unitas, the man some said couldn't come back, says his arm is doing just fine, thank you. Asked to give a "halfway report" on the flipper that kept him on the bench virtually all last year, Unitas said yesterday, "the arm has done everything I have asked it to. I'm pretty pleased with it, although the soreness is always there, as usual." Johnny U. was giving his 36-year-old wing a good test on Offense Day at Memorial Stadium, but he didn't have his favorite receiver for the entire practice. Jim Orr came up lame with a leg muscle pull and retired early. He said, however, it wouldn't keep him from playing against Green Bay. In another development today, young linebacker Bob Grant, who intercepted two of Sonny Jurgensen's passes last Sunday in the romp over Washington, was chosen as the Associated Press' defensive player of the week in the NFL. The NFL statistics this week show Unitas standing ninth in the passing department after a complete inundation of high scores and TD passes elsewhere last Sunday. The low standing doesn't bother Unitas, however, just his number of interceptions...LOW IN TD PASSES: "I am concerned about the number of interceptions I've thrown," he said of the 11 steals by opponents, "but I also have to realize that some of them didn't happen because the ball was thrown badly." In fact, over half of the thefts on Unitas have come because of broken patterns or tipped balls by his own receivers. Unitas is also fairly low in touchdowns with eight but said that doesn't worry him at all. "Those will come," he said. The Colt attack is second overall in the NFL, and tops in passing yardage with an average of 235 yards per game. "I'm still doing my arm exercises religiously," Unitas reported, "and apparently the number of times I've thrown the ball is stretching the ligaments so that I can almost put my right arm out straight now. Something would have to stretch, or else break, the way I've been snapping the ball. It hasn't broken yet."...HITTING 55 PER CENT: Unitas has thrown the ball more times (207) than any other quarterbacks except Roman Gabriel and Norm Snead and completed more (114) than anybody except Gabe and Jurgensen. He is hitting 55 per cent of his passes and would be much higher than that except for an inordinate number of dropped balls. An incongruous note is that, even as well as Johnny U. is pegging, the Colts lead the league in rushing touchdowns with 12, 9 by Tom Matte. Unitas said his arm doesn't get sore on Monday or Tuesday after a game. "It usually waits 'till Wednesday to tighten up," he said. "On Thursday it feels fine again and, the important thing, it's been feeling good on Sundays."...STARR'S ARM HURT: A projected Unitas-Bart Starr duel may not come off this Sunday, though, because the Packer great is, of all things, suffering with a sore arm. He had to come off the bench last week to lead the club to a last-gasp win over Pittsburgh, and coach Phil Bengtson admitted the move might have dire consequences later on. Starr reportedly has a torn bicep muscle and was in great pain after the Steeler game, even though his arm was packed in ice. It should be duly noted, however, that, bad arm and all, Starr sits atop the passing standings in spite of all those young TD-throwers. Starr has thrown 82 times less than Unitas, but he has one more TD pass and only four interceptions. He is over 500 yards short of John in distance...GRANT ELATED: Meanwhile, Grant was naturally elated over his selection

by the AP over such other stars as LA's Ron Smith, Minnesota's front four and New York's Tommy Longo. Grant and the other young lions of the Colts will have their hands full if Starr is ready to throw Sunday. After his fine show last week, Grant was reminded it had been a long time since such a flock of reporters had descended on his dressing cubicle. "I know," he said, quite solemnly. "I hope they'll stick around for awhile."

## **Kostelnik Restless As Baltimore Reserve**

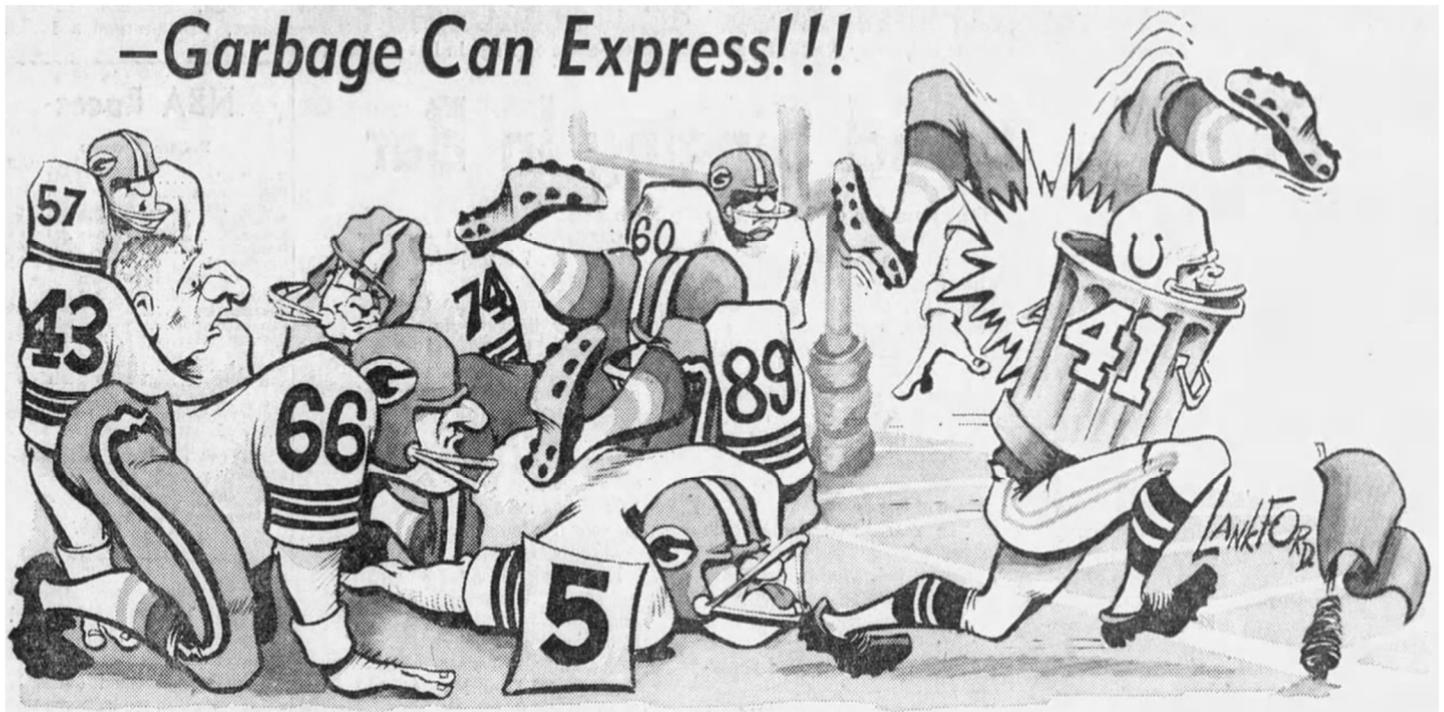
### **KOSTELNIK RESTLESS AS BALTIMORE RESERVE**

NOV 6 (Baltimore) - A restless Ron Kostelnik says he misses the running - and that's not all. The former Green Bay Packer defensive tackle has seen little action since being traded to the Baltimore Colts earlier this year. Kostelnik will be watching from the bench Sunday when the two National Football League teams

meet at Baltimore. As a backup man to Billy Ray Smith and Fred Miller, he's used sparingly, usually on goal line stands. Kostelnik got a taste of the Packers' physical conditioning program that began well before the start of training camp with emphasis on running to build up stamina endurance. He describes Baltimore's workouts as more casual, noting that the players don't do any calisthenics during the week and run only on Tuesday. "I've always liked to run, and I miss it," says Kostelnik. He frankly admits that he doesn't like it at Baltimore. "The first couple of weeks after being traded I said, 'Okay, I've got to adjust to a new team.' But as the regular season goes by, I'm getting more restless." It's been a disappointing season in general for the Colts, picked by some to repeat as NFL champions after winning all six pre-season games. But they've already suffered three defeats in league play, to Los Angeles, Minnesota and San Francisco. They trail the Rams by three games in the Coastal Division. Kostelnik says his team is "behind the eight ball," but adds, "Now I feel we're on our way." Kostelnik, who will continue to make his home in Green Bay during the off season, is looking forward to a visit with his former Packer teammates prior to Sunday's game. "Packer-Colt games have always been good ones," he said. "But it will seem a little different sitting on the Baltimore bench." Kostelnik says Baltimore has nice weather and excellent hunting - but he'd be more happy if it had open season on quarterbacks instead of pheasants or squirrels.

### **DEFENSIVE CHANGES SPARK COLTS' MID-SEASON CHARGE**

NOV 6 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Just five short weeks ago, the nation's football writers were hastily preparing the Baltimore Colts' obituary. The once invincible Hosses, runaway champions of the National Football League in 1968 before running afoul of a New York Jet ambush in the Super Bowl, had just been decimated by the Minnesota Vikings, 52-14. That annihilation, coming on the heels of a 27-20 defeat at Los Angeles Ram hands a week earlier, made it appear that the Colts' season was over before it had fairly begun. They continued to flounder artistically in their next four outings, although managing to win all but one to balance season record at 3-3, although they still trailed the Rams by 3 lengths in the Central Division race...STEEDS OF OLD: Last Sunday, however, they suddenly stomped like the Steeds of old, humbling Vince Lombardi's resurgent Redskins with impressive ease, 41-17, as Tom Matte scored three touchdowns and wheeled for 116 yards. Needless to say, their revival hardly could have come at a less propitious time for the Packers, who invade Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon still entertaining serious designs on the Central Division title. What, Colt publicist Jim Walker was asked via long distance Wednesday, wrought the transformation? "We came alive last week after Coach Don Shula decided to make some sweeping changes in our defense," he replied. "He benched three guys, including Lenny Lyles, and shifted another. And he got fantastic results...HENDRICKS STARTS: "He put rookie Ted Hendricks in at right linebacker, moved Mike Curtis, who was an all-pro last year, from the right side to the middle, and installed Bob Grant, a second year man, at left linebacker. And he also replaced Lyles with Tom Maxwell, a rookie from Texas A. M., at right cornerback. "Grant came up with two interceptions which set up touchdowns and Maxwell had one interception that set up a third touchdown. Hendricks, who is 6-foot-7 and 218 pounds, also played well and Curtis looked real good in the middle. He made about 10 unassisted tackles." In chronicling the comeback, Walker explained, "We went out and started to hit people - we hadn't been doing it before. Our tackling had been poor." Shula, he added, had been mystified...NOBODY PLAYING WELL: "There was nothing that he could pinpoint. As he said, it would have been a lot easier if it had been one man who was not doing his job but, in looking at the films, it seemed like nobody was playing well. So he decided to shuffle things around. "Through our first two ball games, we had given up 10 touchdown passes. That's more than we gave up all last year. And everybody was victimized. As I said, there was nothing Shula could pinpoint. So he decided to shuffle things around. As it turned out, it worked great. The offense, on the other hand, generally has been real good, although, in the first few games, John Unitas wasn't getting very good protection. Since that time, however, the offensive line has come around real well...GREATEST YEAR: "Last Sunday, we were getting a lot of fantastic blocking on running plays, as well as on passes, against the Redskins. John also has gone to a lot of receivers, I might add. Jim Orr is our top receiver with 25 catches and Willie Richardson and John Mackey are right behind him with 24 and 20, respectively. Matte also has caught 17. Matte, who had a big day, is having his greatest year ever. He's the leading scorer in the NFL with 11 touchdowns, which is only one less than his all-time season high, and he is the league's second leading rusher, which is a strange altitude for him." The Colts, the Packers might be cautioned, have not surrendered their title hopes at this juncture, the mid-point of the '69 season. "We know we're going to need help," Walker admits. "We've just got to realize it's not out of the question. The Rams still have to play us again, as well as Dallas, Minnesota and Detroit..."PACKER PATTERN: Bart Starr rested his right arm in the Packers' first formal practice of the week Wednesday, confining himself to calling signals and handing off during the offensive drill. Starr, who did not start last Sunday's game against the Steelers because of a sore arm, will not attempt to pass until later in the week, under advice of Dr. E. S. Brusky, a team physician...Ken Bowman, who went most of the way in Pittsburgh despite a sprained ankle, reported, "It feels a little stiff, but not bad." He was excused from the offensive drill, jogging lightly along the sidelines for a time before retiring to the training room for treatment...Linebacker Jim



Flanigan appeared without a cast on his left arm for the first time since he broke it in the fourth quarter of the Pack's 17-0 victory over the Bears Sept. 21. It now is encased in a protective pad. "Jim cannot be reactivated at this point because we had to put him back on the move list last week," GM-Coach Phil Bengston reported, "but we could activate him for the Viking game the following week, if needed."...A highlight of Wednesday's lengthy session was the crisp passing of quarterback Bill Stevens, brought up from the move list shortly before game time in Pittsburgh when it appeared that Starr might not be available.

#### **WILLIAMS IS COLT TARGET**

NOV 7 (Baltimore Evening Sun) - Okay, so everybody admits Travis Williams of the Green Bay Packers is the single most dangerous breakaway runner in pro football today. So what do the Colts do about it?... **DANGEROUS IN THE OPEN:** Well, since "The Roadrunner" is far more dangerous on kickoff and punt returns than he usually is in the regular lineup, the chief responsibility will fall on the Colt special teams, a unit which, like the rest of the club, is gathering up its pride after taking an early-season beating. Preston Pearson is now the captain of the motley buccaneers who are referred to, among other things, as the "Bomb Squad" and the "Suicide Squad." After practice yesterday, he was the first to admit his group will face quite a challenge in stopping tricky Travis. "I expect we'll spend a lot of time in our Saturday practice pointing toward him," said Pearson, last year's kickoff return champ of the league. "The thing you have to remember is that there is no runner who can do it all by himself without good blocking. So, in addition to pointing toward Travis, we will have to concentrate on breaking down the Packers blocking. If there aren't any blockers, there shouldn't be much of a runback."...**KICKOFF RETURN LEADERS:** Williams' statistics are enough to bring a shiver to the spine of any special teams member. He has returned a kickoff and a punt for scores this year, and mate Dave Hampton also has a six-pointer on a kickoff return. As a team, the Packers just barely lead the league-and the Colts-in kickoff returns with a 26.5 average. The Colt figure is 26.3. On punt returns the Packers are averaging a high 9.1 yards per return, while Pearson's squad has halted the enemy after David Lee's booming boots for an average of 5.5. Pearson said he felt the Colt special teams had their finest day of the season Sunday in the rout over Washington. "We had good coverage most of the day," Pearson said. "Everybody was putting out a little more to do his job."...**TOUGH ON KICKERS:** For the second consecutive Sunday the Colts either blocked a punt or crashed in on an enemy kicker so fast he couldn't get it away. The Hosses have never been known as a great kick blocking team, so this new facet must give the enemy a little something extra to think about. "The block against the Redskins was just a great individual play on Tom Mitchell's part," said Pearson. "He spotted the weakness, then had the presence of mind to tip somebody else off and do something about it. The week before, against San Francisco, we just all broke through before Tommy Davis could get his punt off." Coach Don Shula agreed Preston's unit was at its season peak Sunday and was especially impressed with the Colt coverage on kickoffs. "At the beginning of the game Lou Michaels wasn't getting the ball into the end zone on kickoffs," Shula said, "but our men got down the field fast anyway and kept them from breaking any big returns at all." A review of those kickoffs by Michaels show that only one time in eight tries did the Redskin specialists - and Ricky Harris and Flea Roberts are good ones - get outside the 30-yard line. That one was to the 31. "I thought our group did a good job on our returns, too," Shula said. "Pearson almost broke one (51-yard return) all the way and we got pretty good field position most of the day." There were three Colts - important members all - on the sidelines yesterday, but it's hoped they will all be able to play Sunday. John Mackey, the tight end who did such a mighty blocking job against Washington, had a sore back and didn't dress at all. The team's leading receiver, Jim Orr, was in sweat clothes because of a pulled leg muscle, and guard Glenn Ressler is still aching a little after getting stepped on while leading. Tom Matte into

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## PHIL VANDERSEA

**Defensive End — U. of Mass.  
Height 6-3, Weight 235  
Born in Whitinsville, Mass.,  
Feb. 25, 1943**

4th year . . . Drafted in 16th round as future in 1964 as full-back . . . All-Yankee Conference 1965 . . . two years football . . . gained 396 yards in 100 carries and scored 6 TDs senior year . . . Hotel Management major . . . Used on special teams in 1966 before being selected by New Orleans in expansion draft . . . returned to Packers between '67 and '68 seasons as final part of Taylor trade with Saints . . . Can play defensive tackle or tight end or linebacker. Residence: Whitinsville, Massachusetts.

the end zone for his third touchdown vs. the 'Skins. Ressler's importance Sunday can't be underplayed. "Clark Kent" will be going head-to-head against one of the strongest players to ever take the field, tackle Bob Brown of the Pack. This Bob Brown may be as powerful on defense as that other one, the offensive tackle who plays for Los Angeles. If Glenn is right, it will be a good matchup.

## KRAMER TO RAMS? MUST GET RELEASE

NOV 7 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Is Jerry Kramer coming out of retirement? His friends say the former Packer star would like to and is, in fact, presently presumed to be discussing the possibility with Ram Coach George Allen in Los Angeles. There are, however, technical problems which suggest that the chances of Kramer's return to football, at least with the Rams, are remote...**SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR:** Allen has a problem in his offensive line as the result of an injury to guard Joe Scibelli, who underwent knee surgery Tuesday and will be out for the balance of the season. This reportedly caused him to contact Kramer and sound out his feelings on finishing the season in Los Angeles. Jerry, a successful author whose "Farewell to Football" recently came off the presses, is still the property of the Packers, however, and there is some question about their willingness to part with him...**COLT INTERFERENCE?:** And, even if they

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## JIM FLANIGAN

**Linebacker — Pittsburgh  
Height 6-3, Weight 240  
Born in Pittsburgh, Pa.  
April 15, 1945**

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should agree, there are other matters involved. The first step in such a maneuver would require the Packers to waive Kramer off their reserve list. He thus would be exposed to being claimed by any team in the National Football League. This suggests that the Baltimore Colts, for example, might be inclined to pick up Kramer for the \$100 waiver price, rather than permit the Rams, their rivals for the Coastal Division championship, to acquire his services. Because the 33-year-old Idaho native is still regarded as a quality football player, a number of other teams also would undoubtedly jump at the opportunity to claim him. There also is another factor, which might take precedence over all others. The Packers have good hope of meeting good hope Rams in the Western Conference playoff next month and obviously would not be inclined to help Allen strengthen his team with that prospect in mind. Since the trading deadline is past, the Packers could not be tempted by the offer of a player in return and thus would have nothing to gain by making Kramer available...**'NO COMMENT':** When asked if he had been approached on the subject, GM-Coach Phil Bengtson merely smiled and replied, "I have no comment." The first indication that Kramer might be considering a return to active duty came Wednesday when he checked into the Packer dressing room, donned a sweat suit and proceeded to jog 1 ¼ miles in company with Personnel Director Pat Peppler, presumably for the purpose of checking his current condition...In another development, the National Football League is reportedly investigating why Bart Starr was not on the regular injury report last week as required by league rules. Though there had been no suspicion of Starr being injured all last week, he did not start against Pittsburgh and it was later reported that he was indeed hurt and had been hurt against Atlanta the previous Sunday.

## BOWMAN 'PROBABLE' FOR COLTS

NOV 7 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Packer center Ken Bowman, who suffered a sprained ankle in Pittsburgh last weekend, has been listed as "probable" by GM-Coach Phil Bengtson for Sunday's game with the Colts in Baltimore. Bowman was held out of Wednesday's workout but, Bengtson pointed out, "he did move in some of our drills today (Thursday)." Bob Hyland, who was moved from center to guard at the start of the season, has been working at the pivot in Bowman's absence and presumably would start against the Colts if the former University of Wisconsin athlete should have to sit out. Sophomore Francis Winkler, who also is employed at guard, has been understudying Bowman since early in training camp. The Pack's other "probable," quarterback Bart Starr, threw the ball briefly Thursday for the first time since coming off the bench to spur the Bays past the Steelers in Pittsburgh last Sunday. Starr, who had not started because of a sore arm, said, "We're just treating it and resting it right now. We're seeing if a little rest won't do the trick." "I hope it will be all right Sunday," he added. "Naturally, I'm somewhat concerned about it, but I'm also optimistic..."**PACKER PATTERN:** Winkler, employed exclusively on kickoffs to date, tried his hand at field goals for the first time in Thursday's practice. He thus became the new backup man for specialist Mike Mercer. "I don't know a thing about it," Francis confessed after his first session under the scrutiny of Ray Wietecha, the offensive line coach who also tutors the kickers, and Mercer. "I'm going to try to learn from that man right there," he said, pointing to Mercer, a nine-year veteran in the kicking assignment. Wietecha termed Winkler's baptismal

efforts "excellent."...Quarterback Don Horn, who held the ball for the Memphis State alumnus, also pointed out, "We were kicking from about 22 yards out and Francis didn't miss a one. Of course," he quipped, "he had a good holder. And he takes coaching very well."... Running back Chuck Mercein, waived by the Packers last Sunday to make room for quarterback Billy Stevens, reportedly has joined the Washington Redskins' taxi squad. This is somewhat poetic, considering that Vince Lombardi, present Redskin coach, signed Mercein off the Washington taxi squad in 1967, his last season as Packer coach...The Packers enplane for Baltimore via United Airlines charter at noon Saturday and will headquarter at the Sheraton-Belvedere hotel.

### **HEALTHY BROWN HELPS PACK**

NOV 7 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "I noticed you didn't even need my coaching in Pittsburgh, Bob." Cherubic Robert Eddie Brown, the target of a facetious Henry Jordan's Virginia drawl, paused while stripping a length of tape from his leg in the Packer dressing room to offer a gentle contradiction. "Oh, yes, I did," Brown replied. "I didn't get the quarterback once." Although Terrence Hugh Hanratty had escaped his clutches in the Pack's 38-34 squeaker over the Steelers, the massive Arkansan was being unnecessarily modest...MINOR SENSATION: Brown, thrust into the starting assignment at right defensive tackle two weeks ago when Jordan's arthritic back forced him to the sidelines, has been a minor sensation. His coach, Dave Hanner, is traditionally cautious in distributing bouquets and even he pays glowing tribute to the recent performance of the 29-year-old strong man. "Bob has been playing great," he declared Thursday during a brief respite from preparations for Sunday's invasion of Baltimore. "He got to the quarterback twice against Atlanta and, though he didn't get to Hanratty in Pittsburgh, he made a lot of tackles...He's learning how to get under the block and control 'em...HAD TO COME THROUGH: "As a result, we haven't been hurt in the middle hardly at all in the last two games. Richie Moore's had a bad ankle, so Bob's had to come through for us and we're thankful for it." "The only thing we've got to worry about now," Dave added, "is keeping him healthy." How good can he become? "He's a real good football player right now," Hanner replied. "If he just learns to do a few little things, and continues doing well what he has been doing, he's going to be fine." It will be more than somewhat poetic if the 6-foot-5 Bastrop, La., native should now achieve NFL stardom. He twice was released by the San Francisco 49ers before receiving a tryout from the Packers in 1966 and, since that time, injuries have repeatedly retarded his maturation as a pro...PULLED MUSCLE: Plagued by a pulled groin muscle in 1967, he missed the early part of the '68 season because of a broken arm, then was shelved for the last five games by a fractured leg. It thus is hardly surprising to hear him pinpoint sound health and sleek condition as the major factors in his recent success. "The last four weeks, I've felt tremendous," Bob, who until only recently had been troubled by a nagging pulled muscle in his left leg, happily informed...BETTER MOBILITY: "I think my mobility and my movement are much better, too, because my weight is down. I'm playing at 258 pounds, which is even lighter than I was in college. I played at 267 at Arkansas A.M & N. My reactions are a little better since I've lost weight." "I feel I'm getting off the ball real well - much better than when I played at 270 last year." Hanner's coaching, he reported, also has assisted him in this area. "He has helped me tremendously," he said, "particularly in my quickness and my reactions. "Henry Jordan has helped me, too. He was my coach on the sidelines during the Atlanta game. Every time I came off the field, he was right there to tell me, 'You're not moving on the ball,' or 'You're not reacting.'...FOURTH YEAR: "I missed him in Pittsburgh. I was a little slow in reacting. I didn't catch on to Larry Gagner's pass blocking until later in the game...I thought if an old pro like Henry had been watching, he might have helped me earlier in the game, because Henry was a great pass rusher." Apprised of Hanner's commendation of his recent efforts, Brown quietly replied, "I hope I'm doing my job. I want to help the ball club. It's about time - this is my fourth year. "I've had my chances to play before but each time I'd get hurt. You just have to hang in there, though, and hope to get another chance."...AGAINST RESSLER: Looking ahead to the Colt assignment, the strapping southerner pointed out that he will be operating against an unfamiliar foe in striving to renew acquaintances with John Unitas. "I'll be working against their left guard, Glenn Ressler," he said, "and I've never played a down against him. All I know about him is what I see in the films. He looks like a fine football player. He's a veteran, of course - he's been with them five seasons." Understandably cautious about his future, Bob explained, "I play it game by game and keep my fingers crossed I'm going to give it my best shot. You can't go around this league thinking you're going to get hurt. You've got to go out there and play and let the chips fall where they may."

### **VINCE AT LOSS FOR WORDS**

NOV 7 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - As all Packerphiles well know, Vince Lombardi is the living epitome of the positive approach. Which is another way of saying he is seldom at a loss for words - or an explanation. But, according to the Washington Post's Dave Brady, the Redskins' new major domo admitted to bafflement over this athletes' collapse in last Sunday's 41-17 bruising at the hands of Baltimore's Colts, the Skins' 18th consecutive loss to the Hosses. Commenting on that development, as well as the Dallas Cowboys' 41-10 whipping at Cleveland, Lombardi told Brady, "That was as big a game for Dallas as it (the one in Baltimore) was for us, and neither of us did a good job. Don't ask me why, I don't know." Brady interposed, "The coach gave the same answer to other questions, which covered the breakdown of the defense on runs to the outside, the collapse of the offensive line before changes were made, the fumbling of running back Charley Harraway and the mental preparation of the Redskins...ANSWER IN TURNOVERS: "Asked if he thought he had the Redskins ready for the Colts, Lombardi said, 'I have been coaching for many years and I have been unable to tell before a game. We did the things we wanted to do. We moved the ball in the air when we could not on the ground. 'But when you draw seven penalties and have five turnovers of the ball (on three interceptions, a blocked kick and a fumble) you are in trouble. There is your answer.'" "There was talk about a sign in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium that was inscribed, 'Goodbye, Don,' to Coach Shula of the Colts," Brady noted. "Lombardi was asked, in jest, if he thought his job might be in jeopardy and he seemed to enjoy being on the safer ground of the absurd." "'Not yet,' said the coy 5 per cent stockholder in the

Redskins as well as chief executive officer and coach." Brady added, "Shula seemed to take deep satisfaction out of the victory over Lombardi and paraphrased a previous quotation by the Redskins' coach: 'We not only bent the Redskins' defense, we broke it.'" "Asked is there was bitterness between Shula and himself, Lombardi said, 'Not on my side. I can understand his feelings. Anyhow, if somebody does not dislike you or like you, you are nothing in this world.'" In an accompanying column, Post sports editor Shirley Povich observed, "For Vincent Lombardi, the 60 minutes against the Colts was vastly educational, aside from the latest evidence that the Colts are not dead. Lombardi got a new understanding of the limitations of his Redskins, including their I. Q. Not only were his athletes physically manhandled and beaten by the Colts, they were often in a burgundy and gold funk... MAGIC NOT DISCERNIBLE: He also noted, "The magic of Lombardi's leadership was not discernible on Sunday, but his embarrassment was. If his team was not demoralized, it was at least disorganized, early in the game when Johnny Unitas suckered it with quickie passes, and late in the game when the Redskins befouled their own position with unpardonable penalties, that fumble and that blocked kick." Povich, however, summed up on an optimistic note. "Yet the Redskins are not out of it," he wrote. "In their darkest hour, the Browns served them well by derailing Dallas and keeping Washington much alive in the Capitol Division. A coach who had managed a 4-1-1 record with the kind of a team he took to Baltimore must have merit, and Lombardi may yet live up to his clippings."

### **ADDERLEY -- TOUGH MAN TO FOOL**

NOV 8 (Baltimore Evening Sun) - The Colts may have a good ground game going for them - especially on the part of Tom Matte - but ace defensive back Herb Adderley says he and the Green Bay Packers will still be keying on quarterback John



HERB ADDERLEY, veteran Green Bay defensive back, is poised for new bout with Colts.

Unitas when the two teams meet tomorrow in Memorial Stadium at 2 P.M. "He (Unitas) isn't going to fool me with that ground game," laughed Adderley, who's been on the All-Pro lists so many times in his career he's almost a permanent fixture. "Listen, I know John," he continued. "Sure, he'll try to keep it balanced, but if Unitas can't throw the ball there's no use for him to even come to the park. He'll be winging it." The oddsmakers have made the Colts a five-point favorite in this game, but that figure could rapidly fluctuate, depending on the condition of Unitas' rival, Bart Starr. Starr, although he came off the bench to whip the Pittsburgh Steelers last Sunday, still has miseries of the throwing arm and coach Phil Bengston probably won't decide until game time whether to start him or not. "We think we're in great shape," said Adderley, who has picked off four interceptions this year and has broken his own all-time record for TD returns by adding his seventh. "We've lost to the Vikings once, and if they beat us twice, then they deserve to win the title. But we're still in it now." For years Adderley "owned" Colt receiver Jim Orr and actually took away half of Unitas' passing field. When Orr went to the left side, however, it threw Willie Richardson against Adderley, and the results have been spectacular - in Willie's favor. It was Adderley defending when Richardson caught that Unitas throw in 1967 which beat the Pack 13-10 with just seconds remaining on the scoreboard. Last year, Willie's high jump over Herb to get Earl Morrall's toss provided the only touchdown in the Colts 16-3 win...PICKED OFF 4 PASSES: "You know I had my hand on both those balls," said Adderley, "but Willie just made a couple of great plays, fabulous catches. I have a good deal of respect for him - and Jimmy Orr, too." Now 30 years old, Adderley says his start this year is the best he's had since 1966. Colt fans might remember that year when Adderley picked off two Unitas passes in the opening game and the Pack shelled the Colts 24-3...LOOSER THAN BEFORE: "I play

it a little looser than I used to," says likeable Herb. "Now I just let the receiver come out and do his thing. Then I try to do mine." That's been enough to scare the moleskins off many receivers this year, and when Richardson and Adderley hook up tomorrow - as they will all day long - Colt fans can get a good picture of one of the mini-wars within the larger war that is pro football. The Colts have some injuries, too, which could have a bearing on the game. Orr is not at full strength because of an injured leg, which should make Adderley's partner in crime, Bob Jeter, a bit easier in mind. John Mackey is not likely to see action due to an injured leg and bad back. He has not practiced the past two days. He will be replaced in the lineup by Tom Mitchell.

### **'CINDERELLA MAN' SITS WHILE UNITAS OF OLD GUIDES COLTS**

NOV 8 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - A year ago, Earl Morrall reigned as the National Football League's "Player of the Year." And with abundant reason. The "Cinderella Man," as he came to be known in the wake of his emergence from 12 seasons of second string obscurity, won the NFL's passing title with a glossy 57.4 percentage in escorting the Baltimore Colts to their first league championship since 1959 as a sore - armed John Unitas sat out the season. In the process, he threw for 25 touchdowns and a bulging 2,909 yards, on 182 completions in 317 attempts, a truly brilliant performance. Yet, the former Michigan State athlete will be relaxing on the Colt bench when the Packers invade Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon to challenge the Hosses. And the Packers, after studying the Steeds on film this week, can understand why. "Unitas looks like the Unitas of old," said Lionel Aldridge, the veteran defensive end. "There are no signs at all of a sore arm - he throws

everything he ever threw - long, short, medium, everything." Fellow defender Herb Adderley also found General John's comeback more than slightly impressive. "He looks real good - as good as ever," the Pack's leading interceptor noted. "And when he's right, he'll put the points on the board." Although he ranks ninth overall in the NFL's individual passing figures, Unitas is a close second in a particularly significant statistic - yards gained. His 114 completions in 207 attempts have amassed 1,537 yards, only nine less than league leader Norm Snead of the Philadelphia Eagles. Owner of a fat 55.1 percentage, Unitas has thrown 8 touchdown passes. All of which indicates why the Pack's Dave Robinson concluded, with an appraisal that is not likely to soothe the faithful, "Unitas looks exactly like he used to."...PACKER PATTERN: Bart Starr, the man the Packers are counting upon to offset Johnny U's presence, still is listed as "probable" for Sunday's match by GM-Coach Phil Bengtson. "He threw a little. today," Bengtson said Friday, "and he experienced pain. He can throw the ball, but it hurts. As it stands now, I expect him to start." The Packer head man also listed center Ken Bowman, troubled with a sprained ankle, as probable. "He's coming along very well," he said, "and we're hoping that he will be ready." No decision will be made until just before game time, he said, on the starting assignment at left halfback. Donny Anderson has opened there the last two weeks.

RUSHING						
	Att	Yds	Ave	Lg	Td	
Matte, Colts	113	473	4.1	26	9	
T. Williams, Pack	68	279	4.1	31	2	
Grabowski, Pack	56	201	3.6	22	1	
Hampton, Pack	33	134	4.1	16	3	
Anderson, Pack	32	146	4.6	16	1	
Pitts, Pack	28	117	4.2	13	0	
Hill, Colts	35	103	2.9	14	2	
PASSING						
	Att	Cmp	Yds	Td	Int	
Starr, Pack	125	79	996	9	4	
Unitas, Colts	207	114	1537	8	11	
Horn, Pack	27	11	186	0	3	
Morrall, Colts	21	13	160	1	2	
RECEIVING						
	No.	Yds	Ave	Lg	Td	
Dale, Pack	25	425	17.0	43	3	
Orr, Colts	25	474	18.9	47	2	
Richardson, Colts	24	284	11.8	25	1	
Mackey, Colts	20	178	8.8	26	1	
Matte, Colts	17	225	13.2	49	2	
Dowler, Pack	14	201	14.4	33	1	

## Joining Rams 'Mistake;' Kramer Stays Retired

### JOINING RAMS 'MISTAKE;' KRAMER STAYS RETIRED

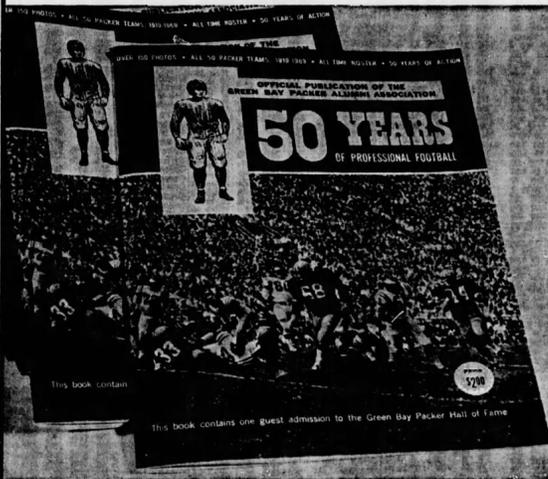
NOV 8 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "By the time I got to Chicago, I started thinking it was a mistake." It was Jerry Kramer, via long distance from Minneapolis, explaining Friday night why he had decided not to come out of retirement and join the Los Angeles Rams. Kramer, in the Twin Cities to serve as analyst on Sunday's telecast of the Minnesota Vikings - Cleveland Browns game, said he had flown to Los Angeles Wednesday after receiving a phone call from Ram coach George Allen, hunting a replacement for injured guard Joe Scibelli. "When I got out there and had the physical and ran around a little, I knew it was a mistake," Jerry said. "And that's about where I stand." Going back over the week's developments, the recent Packer great noted, "It's funny how the thing happened. I was on Joe Namath's show in New York Monday and I told him, 'I made a smart decision when I retired. However, I'm not fond of being smart and I am fond of football. I think I retired too early.'...CALL FROM ALLEN: "I know you're thinking of retiring, too, and I just wanted to let you know how I've been feeling." "I've been playing the game for 19 years," he pointed out, "and, as Forrest Gregg said the other day, it's hard to quit when you've been breaking that huddle for that long. "Wednesday, the call comes from George Allen. 'We need you,' he told me, 'and we're definitely going to win the division championship and are figuring on going beyond that. This is your chance to be born again.'" "I was sorely tempted...I went over to see my old buddy, Henry Jordan, and told him about it. He said, 'Would you like to play?' "I said, "Yes, I would.' And he said, 'Well go and do it.'" "Then I went to see Coach Phil Bengtson to see what he thought about it and he said he wouldn't stand in my way if I wanted to talk to them about it...ON RESERVE LIST: (Kramer is on the Packers' reserve list and, under league rules, would have had to be waived for claiming by the Rams, who undoubtedly would have been stymied by a prior claim, since teams below them in the standings would have first opportunity). "So I went to Los Angeles. By the time I got to Chicago I started thinking it was a mistake. In fact, even when I was packing at home in Green Bay, I began to think it was. For one thing, I haven't worked out a great deal since last December, so it would be like the first day of training camp for me, but those defensive men are in mid-season form and they would be whipping upon my head like Ned in the third reader...WORKING ON BOOK: "It was nice to feel wanted...and I thought about it very seriously, but my career has ended - it's over," said the 33-year-old author. "I don't anticipate ever playing tackle football again. As I said in the book, 'Farewell to Football.' "I'm happy with myself right now...I'm working on another book, I'm doing some television, making some commercials and some speaking engagements. And I'm still involved in the deep sea diving business." "As far as football is concerned, I've accomplished about as much as I could hope to accomplish," said 1967's NFL Blocker of the Year. "I've been in the Super Bowls, on the all-pro teams and in the Pro Bowl...So I think the decision to retire was a good decision. Besides, I don't know how I'd feel playing for anybody else but Green Bay."

### GREGG'S RETURN AS PLAYER GIVES PACKERS EXPERIENCE

NOV 8 (Baltimore Sun) - Someone said he could take the lead in Bonanza. His face smacks of the rugged outdoors and his silver-grey head has more honest-to-goodness curls than a beautician could put in Lorne Greene. Besides the appearance, Forrest Gregg is a Texan through and through as anyone should be who was born 36 years ago in Birthright, Texas. The Green Bay veteran is one of the old guard (even if he does play tackle) of pro football. Because his black locks are now grey, Forrest looks like the dean of the National Football League although there are others just as old, including Baltimore's John Unitas...PACKERS VS. COLTS: The Packers, second in the Central Division with a 5-2 record, will face the Colts, second in the Coastal Division with a 4-3 record, tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Gametime is 2.05. Gregg and defensive end Willie Davis epitomize the spirit of the Packers despite such late imports as Travis Williams and Gale Gillingham and such recent heroes as Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung and Jerry Kramer. Like the Colts' Bobby Boyd, Gregg retired last season to become a Packer coach. Unlike Boyd, Gregg stuck his head into a helmet again when the Green Bay kids failed to come through at his right offensive tackle berth. Through the lush years under Vince Lombardi and now under the regime of Phil Bengtson, he toiled at tackle and guard for the Packers. He received plenty of recognition for his work,

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but not nearly as much as guard Jerry Kramer, who wrote himself into everlasting notoriety. One year the Packers' best pass protector was named to the all-pro team as a tackle and a guard. Jim Parker of the Colts made the all-pro team as a tackle and a guard but in different years. Who can forget 1967, the year the Los Angeles Rams edged the Colts for the Coastal Division title although they had identical records? In the next to last game of the season, a game Colt fans will never forget, Gregg took an unmerciful beating from the Rams' great Deacon Jones and finally the Rams won game on a last-minute blocked kick...ANCHORS YOUNG LINE: A couple of weeks later the teams met for the Western Conference title (the Packers were easy winners in the Central Division) and when the money was down Gregg played the L.A. giant to a standstill and delivered the block that sprung Travis Williams loose for a 48-yard scoring run that broke the Rams' back. Gregg is the anchor for the otherwise young Packer line. If there is a generation gap between Forrest and guard Bill Lueck, 23, it is filled with admiration and respect. Lueck knows Gregg has been through the wars and can do it all, particularly when the pressure is greatest. The Packers are fortunate to have a Gregg, who is a finesse blocker on the order of the Colts' Bob Vogel. It takes an old head as grizzly inside with football lore as outside with sliver-flecked hair to play beside youngsters in the run-first, pass-later Packer offense. Bengtson dictated the Green Bay offense early when in a reply to what he was going to do with all the running backs, said: "You have to be real deep (in running backs) to win championships or finish high. If you're not, you have to depend on the forward pass. We could, of course, but we're not geared to that kind of thinking." In the Packer games played to date the offense has run 224 times and passed or attempted to pass 177 times and with quarterback Bart Starr ailing it is likely the Pack will attempt to run against the Colts despite Baltimore's weakness against the pass.

## DAVIS TAGS 1969 FINAL CAMPAIGN

NOV 8 (Baltimore Sun) - It is easy to ignore a crack in the ribs when you are young - it's all in a day's work to run the routes that terrorize an opposing quarterback. It is not so easy when you're 35 and there is pain. The seasons are longer now for Green Bay's defensive end, Willie Davis, and there is little remaining besides the memories. "This definitely is the

final year for me," Davis was saying from Green Bay before the Packers ran through their last practice for tomorrow's scrap here with the Colts. "I've got a job waiting for me and I had a lot of thinking before I decided to come back this time. Really, if we'd won again last year I don't think I'd be here now...REQUEST FROM COACH: "Now that I'm here I want to have a good season and let it go at that. When that man (Coach Phil Bengtson) came to me and asked me to play, I just couldn't say no to him. He's probably been as responsible for my career as anyone and I feel an obligation. So I worked it out with my company and I came back one more time." Davis has been chasing quarterbacks since 1958. There were losses in the beginning - the beginning being before Vince Lombardi - but in the eight years from 1960-1967 there were five NFL championships, two Super Bowl titles and six divisional crowns. There were 91 victories and 4 ties in 120 games. "The incentive and motivation," Davis continued, "reaches the point where many times it's hard to get up for certain games. When you're young you are keyed up for every game. I think we veterans tend to take the losing a little harder. It's more of a personal thing to us because we know how it was...PASS RUSHING NOTED: "I suppose my pass rushing ability was the one thing most instrumental to any success I've had. But I like to think my pursuit also is one of my strong suits. When they run on you it makes you feel that you, personally, are responsible even though the linebacker may be at fault. You never blame a guy for a mistake - you hang by him. We're getting into the bad weather time of the year when rain starts and the ground gets muddy and the weather becomes a factor. I simply shorten my stride. I try to take a lot of short, choppy steps rather than pushing off real hard in the mud and taking a chance of slipping. If you take a lot of short steps you have the best chance at adjusting."

## GREEN BAY HERE TO TEST 'NEW' COLT LOOK TODAY

NOV 9 (Baltimore Sun) - Is Baltimore's new look for real or just a passing fad? The discerning Green Bay Packers, experts in destroying trends, will give the new Colt defense a much more thorough testing today than did the Washington Redskins last week. Kickoff at Memorial Stadium is 2.05 P.M. Coach Don Shula has nearly sold the 60,238 fans, who were in attendance last week and will be on hand today, on the new look featuring Mike Curtis as middle linebacker, with rookie Ted Hendricks and Bob Grant flanking him and rookie Tom Maxwell as the cornerback. If this group plus the old regulars of ends Bubba Smith and Roy Hilton, tackles Billy Ray Smith and Fred Miller, cornerback Charlie Stukes and safetymen Jerry Logan and Rick Volk, can stop the passing of Don Hon and/or Bart Starr plus the running of Travis Williams, Donny Anderson, Jim Grabowski and Dave Hampton, then the new look will be for real. But the Packers will come at the Colts a

little differently than other clubs have done. Green Bay leans heavily to the run. It learned that lesson under Vince Lombardi and coach Phil Bengtson has stuck with the tried and true method. The Colt defense has been good against the run, but this is probably due more to the leaking Baltimore pass defense than the strong Colt running defense. Most teams have gone to the air and stayed there against the Colts with fabulous success. If Green Bay were most teams, it'd go sky-diving, too, but the Packers are proud of their running game and will probe first using the ground. The Packers prefer their long strikes along the ground with kickoff and punt returns instead of the long aerial bomb and in Williams and Hampton they have two men who have converted kickoffs into touchdowns. Williams has returned one 96 and Hampton another 87. Travis also returned his one punt catch of the year for 83 yards and a touchdown. The Packers haven't been overpowering on offense. The veteran Starr has been ailing most of the season with a sore arm. However, he has completed, in short stints 63.2 per cent of his 125 attempts. John Unitas, Colt quarterback, on the other hand, has a 55.0 passing average with 207 attempts and his passes have gained 1,527 yards to Starr's 996. Surprisingly, the Colts came up with a fine running game last week with Tom Matte rushing for 117 yards. Shula hopes. Matte can do as well this week because the rushing will make Unitas's passing better. But the Packers won't be worrying about the running game as much as they do the passing. They have always been able to contain the run and most of the time the pass with their fine defense, particularly the linebacking and deep secondary. If there has been any letdown in the Packer defense, it has been along the line. Their two tackles are rookie Rich Moore and Bob Brown. Brown has replaced Henry Jordan, out with injuries. At the defensive end spots are 35-year-old Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge. Davis has been a premier end for years, but age might be taking its toll. But Dave Robinson, Ray Nitschke and Lee Roy Caffey probably form the best linebacking corps in football. And behind them are cornerbacks Herb Adderley and Bob Jeter and safety men Willie Wood and Doug Hart, enough said. This defense might get a break, or what looks like a break today. Super star John Mackey is ailing. He has a bad back and might not be able to play. Mackey in a line-up immediately becomes a prime target. Defenses shift to keep him from catching passes. But Mackey's replacement, Tom Mitchell, is a first-rate tight end himself and if the Packers don't give him as much attention as they would Mackey, he can catch the big pass and score the points. Guard Glenn Ressler is also a probable. He won't start. John Williams will. Glenn has a sore leg and will see limited duty. The Colts are favored by 6 points in this final NFL meeting with the Packers. The Packers will! end up the series winners no matter what the Colts do today.

#### PHIL TAKES NEW YORK DETOUR

NOV 9 (Baltimore-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Phil Bengtson did not accompany the Packers to Baltimore from Green Bay Saturday afternoon. The Packers head coach and general manager flew by private plane to New York for a conference with Pro Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle. The subject of their discussion was not announced but the topic was believed to be the timing of the announcement of Bart Starr's arm injury prior to last Sunday's game with the Steelers at Pittsburgh. The Commissioner's office had announced Thursday that it was investigating the reason that Starr's injured arm was not reported to the league. Bengtson, rejoined the team here early Saturday evening, explained, "The commissioner just called me in for a hearing because he felt the Travis Williams and Bart Starr injuries hadn't been reported properly." "We previously had discussed the situation over the telephone and I had also filed a detailed report by mail. But he felt I should come in for a hearing because he had had several other violations of the rule and I was the only one with two. I told him that I felt I was really innocent, because I didn't really know if Bart could play or not until just before game time in Pittsburgh. As a matter of fact, Bart did play and he played well. I outlined my position and the commissioner outlined his and there was a good understanding." Packer President Dominic Olejniczak, who accompanied the team for Sunday's game against the Baltimore Colts, said he had no comment...Departure of the Packers United Airlines Charter from Green Bay was delayed one hour and forty five minutes by heavy fog. The airliner circled above Austin Straubel Field for a time, then was forced to fly to Wausau for refueling before returning to Green Bay when advised by radio that the fog had lifted...The Packers will have special spiritual support here today. Bishop Aloysius Wycislo of Green Bay, in neighboring Washington to attend the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, came over from the nation's capitol for the game on his first off day.

#### PACK NEEDS VICTORY FOR STRETCH DRIVE IMPETUS

NOV 9 (Baltimore-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – For more than a month, Nov. 16 has been circled in red on calendars throughout Packerland. That, of course, is the day of the Packers' rematch with Minnesota's recently awesome Vikings in Milwaukee County Stadium. If all goes well, it could be the most critical afternoon of the season for the Bays, presently just

## Colt-Packer Line-Ups

COLT OFFENSE				PACKER DEFENSE							
24	Jimmy Orr	L.E.	R.L.B.	Lee Roy Caffey	60	72	Bob Vogel	L.T.	R.E.	Lionel Aldridge	82
74	Dan Sullivan	L.G.	R.T.	Bob Brown	78	78	Bill Curry	C.	M.L.B.	Ray Nitschke	66
78	John Williams	R.G.	L.T.	Rich Moore	70	70	Tom Ball	R.T.	L.E.	Willie Davis	87
70	John Mackey	R.E.	L.L.B.	Dave Robinson	89	89	John Unitas	Q.B.	R.H.	Bob Jeter	21
21	Tom Matte	L.H.	L.H.	Herb Adderley	26	26	Willie Richardson	R.H.	R.S.	Willie Wood	24
24	Terry Cole	F.B.	L.S.	Doug Hart	43						
COLT DEFENSE				PACKER OFFENSE							
86	Ted Hendricks	R.L.B.	L.E.	Boyd Dowler	86	71	Roy Hilton	R.E.	L.T.	Francis Peay	71
71	Fred Miller	R.T.	L.G.	Bill Lueck	62	62	Mike Curtis	M.L.B.	C.	Ken Bowman	57
57	Billy Ray Smith	L.T.	R.G.	Gale Gillingham	68	68	Bubba Smith	L.E.	R.T.	Forrest Gregg	75
75	Bob Grant	L.L.B.	R.E.	Marv Fleming	81	81	Tom Maxwell	R.H.	Q.B.	Bart Starr	15
15	Charley Sukes	L.H.	R.H.	Carroll Dale	84	84	Rick Volk	R.S.	L.H.	Travis Williams	23
23	Jerry Logan	L.S.	F.B.	Donny Anderson	44						
Colt Roster				Packer Roster							
10	Sorrell	qb	51	Grant	lb	10	Stevens	qb	60	Caffey	lb
13	Pawlik	rb	53	Gaubatz	lb	13	Horn	qb	62	Lueck	g
15	Unitas	qb	54	Riley	lb	15	Starr	qb	66	Nitschke	lb
21	Sean	db	55	Campbell	lb	21	Jeter	db	68	Gillingham	g
26	Mo'k	db	61	Johnson	g	22	Pitts	rb	70	Moore	dt
28	Pearson	rb	62	Ressler	g	23	Williams,T	rb	71	Peay	t
37	Perkins	wr	63	Kostelnik	g	24	Wood	db	72	Himes	t
35	Orr	wr	71	Sullivan	g	25	Hampton	rb	73	Weather'x	dt
32	Curtis	lb	72	Vogel	t	26	Adderley	db	75	Gregg	t
33	Hinton	wr	73	Ball	t	31	Williams,P	rb	77	Hayhoe	t
35	Cole	rb	74	B.R. Smith	dt	33	Grabowski	rb	78	Brown	dt
38	Duncan	db	75	Williams	g	38	Mercer	k	81	Fleming	te
37	Austin	db	76	Miller	dt	43	Hart	db	82	Aldridge	de
41	Matte	rb	78	C. Smith	de	45	Rowser	db	83	VanderSea	de
49	Maxwell	db	79	Michaels	k	47	Rule	db	84	Dale	wr
48	Lyles	db	83	Hendricks	lb	50	Hyland	c	85	Spilis	wr
48	Hill	rb	84	Mitchell	te	53	Carr	lb	86	Dowler	wr
48	Sukes	db	85	Hilton	de	57	Bowman	c	87	Davis	de
48	Lee	p	87	Rich'rd's'n	wr	58	Winkler	de	88	Jones	te
58	Curry	c	88	Mackey	te	58	Winkler	de	89	Robinson	lb

one game to the rear of the National Football League's Central Division race. But that one, the Packers are only too well aware, may not be nearly as important as it now looms if they fail to cope with the Colts in Memorial Stadium, home of the world's most raucous fans, this afternoon (1 o'clock, WNFL, Channel 2)...**HOSSES ERUPT**: Elementary mathematics tell Phil Bengtson's prideful invaders they can ill afford another defeat at this juncture, even though they realize the Vikings still must get past the Browns (today), Cowboys, Rams and Colts, among others. Bengtson also knows that nothing short of total dedication is likely to be sufficient against these Hosses, who erupted from an early season slump last Sunday to throttle Vince Lombardi's Redskins, 41-17. "They look real good," he said solemnly after 'studying today's enemy on film. They've put everything together." Complicating the Packers' prospects is uncertainty surrounding the condition of Bart Starr's right arm. The Pack's classic field general, the NFL's leading passer at this point, has been plagued by a sore bicep. Because of that injury, plus an aching shoulder and pinched nerve in his neck, Starr did not start against the Steelers last week. He was called upon to relieve Don Horn, however, late in the third quarter when the Packers trailed 24-14 and responded with a glossy 7-for- 0 passing performance in escorting them to a 38-34 victory. Bengtson will not make a final decision on Starr's starting status until after Mr. Quarterback tests the arm in the pre-game warmup, but he has tabbed him as "probable."...**BOWMAN 'PROBABLE'**: Center Ken Bowman, who incurred a sprained ankle against the Steelers, is listed in the same category. Hyland, a guard this season but Bowman's understudy last year, will start if Ken is unable to play. As has been his custom in recent weeks, Bengtson says he will not decide on the starter at left halfback until shortly before game time. Donny Anderson, who came off the bench two weeks ago after Travis Williams suffered an eye injury, has started each of the last two games. Williams sat out the Atlanta contest, in which Anderson rolled up 114 yards, but returned last week to play a spectacular role in the Pack's come-from-behind triumph. The Road Runner carved his name in the NFL record book when he became the fourth man in history to return both a punt return and a kickoff for touchdowns in the same game. He also emerged as the Pack's leading ground gainer with 48 yards in 5 attempts...**DEFENSE SOUND**: The Packers' defensive platoon is physically sound, which is exceedingly fortunate, considering it will have to contend with the talented likes of General John Unitas and Tom Matte. Unitas, apparently fully recovered from the arm miseries that sidelined him in 1968, has amassed more than 1,500 yards passing in seven games and has thrown for 8 touchdowns to such accomplished receivers as Jimmy Orr, Willie Richardson and John Mackey. He has, if anything, made the Colts' already potent passing game even more devastating by firing to a variety of targets. No less than five receivers have caught at least a dozen of Johnny U's pitches. Matte, hero of the Colts' 34-0 rout of the Cleveland Browns in last year's NFL title game, is in the midst of his most productive season. The former Ohio State quarterback, who rambled for 117 yards and three touchdowns against the Redskins, is the league's leading scorer with 66 points and its No. 2 rusher with 473 yards in 113 carries. The Colts' defense, a proud unit in '68, ranks a distant 14<sup>th</sup> in the NFL's overall figures. It came to life, however, last week after Coach Don Shula reshuffled his secondary, limiting the Redskins to a lone field goal in the first half. If Shula continues his great experiment, as is expected, the Packers will find Ted (The Mad Stork) Hendricks, a 6-foot- 7-inch rookie from the University of Miami, in Don Shinnick's old right side linebacker station and second year man Bob Grant on the left side. Mike Curtis, an all-pro last year as the Colts' left linebacker, has taken over the middle in behalf of the deposed Dennis Gaubatz. The Packers, who hold a 17-15 lead in the overall series, will be in search of their first victory over the Hosses on Baltimore soil since 1966, when they sealed a second straight Western Conference championship with a 14-10 victory in a muddy struggle. The Colts prevailed, 13-10 here in 1967 and again in Green Bay's Lambeau Field last December, 16-3.

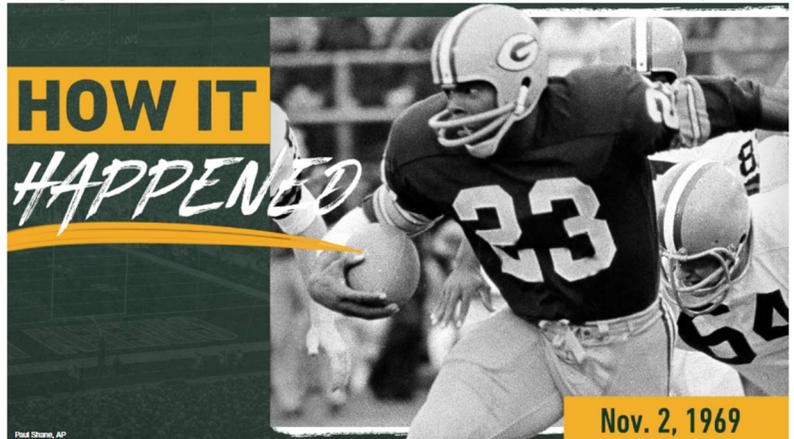
Probable Starting Lineups:			
OFFENSE			
GREEN BAY		BALTIMORE	
Dowler	SE	Orr	
Peay	LT	Vogel	
Lueck	LG	Ressler	
Bowman	C	Curry	
Gillingham	RG	Sullivan	
Gregg	RT	Ball	
Fleming	TE	Mackey	
Starr	QB	Unitas	
Anderson	RB	Matte	
Grabowski	RB	Hill	
Dale	FL	Richardson	
DEFENSE			
GREEN BAY		BALTIMORE	
Davis	LE	Bubba Smith	
Moore	LT	B. R. Smith	
Brown	RT	Miller	
Aldridge	RE	Hilton	
Robinson	LLB	Grant	
Nitschke	MLB	Curtis	
Cahey	RLB	Hendricks	
Adderley	LH	Stukes	
Jeter	RS	Logan	
Hart	LS	Volk	
Wood	RH	Maxwell	
Packer-Colt Series			
Packers won 17, Colts 15. Points—Colts 720, Packers 707.			

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## HOW IT HAPPENED: TRAVIS WILLIAMS' 314 COMBINED NET YARDS - GREEN BAY SPEEDSTER SCORED TDS THREE DIFFERENT WAYS TO FUEL COMEBACK VICTORY

JUL 21, 2021 (Packers.com) - It started as a rather nondescript day for Travis Williams before becoming anything but. A fourth-round draft pick at running back in 1967, Williams showed his speed right away as a rookie, returning four kickoffs for touchdowns, a single-season team record that still stands. He had two in one game against the Browns that year, another record that remains. But in his rather brief four-year career with the Packers, Williams would return only one more kickoff for a score after his rookie season, and he made it count as part of another record-breaking day. Facing the Steelers at Pitt Stadium in 1969, the Packers trailed 10-0 after one quarter, and Williams had just 26 all-purpose yards, on a kickoff return. Early in the second quarter, he took a handoff and gained a yard. Shortly thereafter, he took another handoff and lost a yard, but the play was nullified by a Pittsburgh penalty, and the Packers scored two plays later to get within 10-7. Then the game got a little crazy. After a three-and-out, the Steelers punted and Williams ran it back 83 yards for a touchdown, giving the Packers the lead. Pittsburgh responded with a TD drive. Williams returned the ensuing kickoff 24 yards, giving him 134 all-purpose yards, but Green Bay's drive would end with an interception, and then each team would throw another interception before the half would end with the Steelers ahead, 17-14. Another turnover by Packers QB Don Horn early in the third quarter led to a Pittsburgh TD and 24-14 advantage, but Williams got Green Bay back in it again by returning the kickoff all the way, 96 yards, to make it 24-21. It was Williams' fifth career kickoff return for a score, two more than anyone else in the history of the franchise before or since. At that point, Williams was at 230 combined net yards, closing in on his personal best of 253 (which came against, coincidentally, Pittsburgh in his rookie year of 1967) and not far behind the franchise mark of 257, set by Billy Howton in 1956. The Packers kicked a field goal to tie the score by the end of the third quarter, and then Williams' third TD of the game gave Green Bay the lead early in the fourth. Williams scored on a 1-yard rush after consecutive big plays in the passing game by Bart Starr, a 51-yard screen pass to Donny Anderson and a 26-yard completion to Carroll Dale. But Pittsburgh again would answer with a 53-yard TD pass and a field goal to go up 34-31 with 10 minutes left, and Williams wasn't done. After an 18-yard kickoff return, he hauled in a 19-yard pass from Starr on third-and-26, but fumbled the ball. Teammate Marv Fleming recovered, short of the first down, and the Packers punted.

Following a Steelers three-and-out, Williams took a handoff for 31 yards and then, on the next snap, Starr found Dale for a 43-yard TD to make it 38-34 (did we say this game was a little crazy?). Just under five minutes remained with the Packers leading, 38-34, and Williams had easily surpassed Howton for the combined net yardage record. He had 299 - one measly yard away from the first (and still only) all-purpose 300-yard game in team history. The Steelers went three-and-out again deep in their own territory, and on two of the next three plays, Williams got the ball, running for 2 yards and then 13 on third-and-3 just after the two-minute warning to effectively seal the victory. Williams' final numbers - one punt return for 83 yards and a TD; four kickoff returns for 164 yards, including a 96-yard TD, five rushes for 48 yards and a TD; and one reception for 19 yards - 314 yards in all. The mark has been legitimately threatened only once, by receiver Walter Stanley, who racked up 287 combined net yards on Thanksgiving at Detroit in 1986. In that game, Stanley had four receptions for 124 yards, including two TDs of 21 and 36 yards from Randy Wright; three kickoff returns for 50 yards; and two punt returns for 113 yards, including an 83-yarder for the game-winning touchdown, which he punctuated with a back flip in the Pontiac Silverdome end zone, to highlight a 44-40 Packers triumph. That game was obviously a little crazy, too.



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13	Horn, Don	QB
15	Starr, Bart	QB
21	Jeter, Bob	DB
22	Pitts, Elijah	RB
23	Williams, Travis	RB
24	Wood, Willie	DB
25	Hampton, Dave	RB
26	Adderley, Herb	DB
31	Williams, Perry	RB
33	Grabowski, Jim	RB
38	Mercer, Mike	K
43	Hart, Doug	DB
44	Anderson, Don	RB-P
45	Rowser, John	DB
47	Rule, Gordon	DB
50	Hyland, Bob	C-G
51	Hayhoe, Bill	OT
53	Carr, Fred	LB
57	Bowman, Ken	C
58	Winkler, Francis	DE
60	Caffey, Lee Roy	LB
62	Lueck, Bill	G
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
68	Gillingham, Gale	G
70	Moore, Rich	DT
71	Peay, Francis	T
72	Himes, Dick	T
73	Weatherwax, Jim	WR
75	Gregg, Forest	OT
78	Brown, Bob	DT
81	Fleming, Marv	TE
82	Aldridge, Lionel	DE
83	Vandersea, Phil	DE
84	Dale, Carroll	WR
85	Spilis, John	WR
86	Dowler, Boyd	WR
87	Davis, Willie	DE
89	Robinson, Dave	LB



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17	Havrilak, Sam	RB
19	Unitas, Johnny	QB
20	Logan, Jerry	S
21	Volk, Rick	S
26	Pearson, Preston	RB
27	Perkins, Ray	WR
28	Orr, Jimmy	WR
31	Dunn, Perry Lee	RB
32	Curtis, Mike	LB
33	Hinton, Ed	WR
34	Cole, Terry	RB
35	Duncan, Jimmy	CB
37	Austin, Ocie	CB-S
41	Matte, Tom	RB
43	Lyles, Lenny	CB
47	Stukes, Charles	CB
49	Lee, David	P
50	Curry, Bill	C
51	Grant, Bob	LB
53	Gaubatz, Dennis	LB
55	Porter, Ron	LB
61	Johnson, Cornelius	G
62	Ressler, Glenn	G
65	Kostelnik, Ron	DT
66	Shinnick, Don	LB
67	Grimm, Dan	G-C
71	Sullivan, Dan	G
72	Vogel, Bob	T
73	Ball, Sam	TE
74	Smith, Billy Ray	DT
75	Williams, John	G
76	Miller, Fred	DT
78	Smith, Bubba	DE
79	Michaels, Lou	K-DE
83	Hendricks, Ted	LB
84	Mitchell, Tom	TE
85	Hilton, Ed	DE
87	Richardson, Willie	WR
88	Mackey, John	TE

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