



## PRESEASON

Dallas Cowboys 31, Green Bay Packers (1-2) 13  
Saturday August 23<sup>rd</sup> 1969 (at Dallas)



# Dallas Overpowers Packers, 31-13

### GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

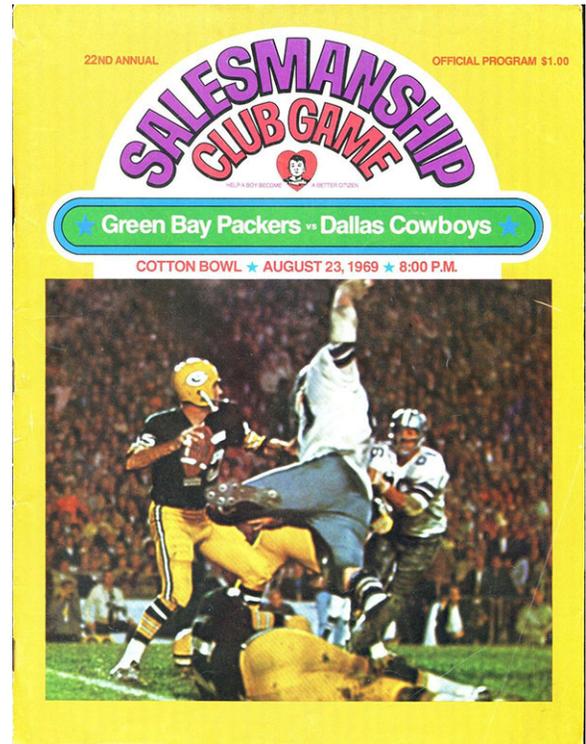
(DALLAS) – The Packers' Whammy on the Dallas Cowboys was conspicuous by its absence here Saturday night. Punching home two touchdowns in each of the second and fourth quarters, the Texans ended three years of frustration at Green Bay hands with a 31-13 victory, to the vocal, unalloyed delight of a capacity Cotton Bowl house of 73,764 customers. It was the Cowboys' first victory over the Packers since they won their pre-season encounter in 1966, 21-12, and only their third in 16 meetings with the Packers overall. The Packers had won five straight in the interim, including their NFL playoff battles in '66 and '67. Touchdown-hungry after settling for a total of one in their first two games, the Packers launched a highly promising drive when they first acquired possession after stopping the Cowboys on downs following the opening kickoff. Shrugging off a 9-yard loss on second down, when he was sabotaged by giant George Andrie, Starr rifled a 25-yard strike to rookie John Spilis, who made a juggling catch at the Packer 36.

### **DRIVE FLOUNDERS**

Starr followed that one with swing pass to Anderson, who parlayed his first catch of the season into a 20-yard gain before being run to earth at the Dallas 46. Those were the major items in a 54-yard charge to a first down at the Cowboy 28, there the drive floundered, however. A first down pass intended for Dowler fell incomplete, Anderson was held for no gain at right end and Starr was felled for an 8-yard-loss on third down by the Pokes' Larry Cole. That brought on the remarkably reliable Mercer, who drilled home a 42-yard field goal at the 8:12 mark, his ninth success in 11 attempts. The offensive tempo picked up markedly in the second, which saw the Cowboys punch home two touchdowns and the Packers their first in six quarters - all in the last five minutes before the intermission. The Packers saw two glittering opportunities go glimmering before the Cowboys struck for the first time. One of them bloomed when Henry Jordan and Willie Davis partially blocked a Ron Widby punt, which sailed only 20 yards to the Packer 40. Starr promptly hit Anderson up the middle with a 20-yard strike and Andy added four more at left guard. But the Packers were penalized for holding and Starr was thrown for a 13-yard loss to end the push.

### **PERRY WILLIAMS FUMBLES**

One exchange later, Don Horn maneuvered the Bays 75 yards to the Dallas 8, passing 30 yards to Dale and 29 to Perry Williams along the way, Dave Hampton aiding Williams with a crunching block on Chuck Howley at the Dallas 25. But three plays later, after an illegal procedure penalty and Horn losing 5 yards attempting to pass, Perry Williams fumbled and Lee Roy Jordan recovered at the Cowboy 14. The Cowboys then scored in three plays, the last a 58-yard option pass from Dan Reeves to Lance Rentzel, who arrived in the end zone at 9:46 of the quarter. Mike Clark's conversion staked the Pokes to a 7-3 lead. The Packers quickly retaliated in kind, Horn escorting them 74 yards to paydirt in eight plays to mount a 10-7 Green Bay lead. Hampton keyed the push with a 26-yard second down ramble which saw him fumble the ball ahead and out of bounds at the Dallas 48. Horn hit Boyd Dowler twice with 12 and 9-yard tosses to set up the payoff maneuver, a 17-yard pitch to Travis Williams. The Cowboys, unfortunately, got that one back in five plays, the key maneuver being a 21-yard pass to Pettis Norman, who fumbled. Rayfield Wright fell on the ball at the 3 and Les Shy blasted over right guard for the score on the next play and the Pokes went in at halftime with a 14-10 advantage. Starr returned to the controls at the start of the second half to trigger Packer push with a 15-yard first down pass to the Green Bay 43 after Hampton had returned the kickoff to the 28. He later hit Fleming for 11 and Pitts for 12 before the drive stalled when Anderson lost two yards at right end on a swing pass. Another pass to Andy missed and Hampton was held to a yard at left guard. Whereupon Mercer returned to toe a 37-yard field goal at the 5:22 mark. Mike Clark later kicked a 37-yard field goal, padding the Cowboys lead to 17-13, and that was how the third quarter ended. The Cowboys quickly cushioned their margin to 24-13 at the start of the fourth quarter, charging 70 yards in 11 plays. The big gainer was a 37-yard screen pass from Morton to Garrison. Subsequently faced with fourth and one at the Green Bay 1, the Cowboys elected to take the gamble and Hill



inched across the goal line. The Cowboys survived two clipping penalties, one of which appeared to have cost them a touchdown, on their final 44-yard scoring drive. Set back to the 18 on fourth down by that second penalty, after Hill had burst over from the 3, Morton hit Bob Hayes between Bob Jeter and Doug Hart, just inside the end line of the end zone on the "rerun." With Horn at the throttle, the Packers mustered a final threat, sweeping to the Cowboy 5. Horn's fourth down pass, intended for Spilis, was batted down by Bill Saul in the end zone to end it all.

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**DALLAS - 0 14 3 14 - 31**

	<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>DALLAS</u>
First downs	18	16
Rush-yards-TDs	22-83-0	25-94-2
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	35-20-287-1-1	22-14-271-2-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	8-74	3-19
Net Passing Yards	213	252
Total yards	296	346
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-0
Turnovers	2	0
Yards Penalized	5-53	5-45

### **SCORING**

- 1<sup>st</sup> - GB – Mike Mercer, 42-yard field goal GB 3-0
- 1<sup>st</sup> – DAL – Lance Rentzel, 58-yard pass from Dan Reeves (Mike Clark pass) DAL 7-3
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - GB – Travis Williams, 17-yard pass from Don Horn (Mercer kick) GB 10-7
- 2<sup>nd</sup> – DAL – Les Shy, 3-yard run (Clark kick) DAL 14-10
- 3<sup>rd</sup> – GB – Mercer, 37-yard field goal DAL 14-13
- 3<sup>rd</sup> – DAL – Clark, 37-yard field goal DAL 17-13
- 4<sup>th</sup> – DAL – Calvin Hill, 1-yard run (Clark kick) DAL 24-13
- 4<sup>th</sup> – DAL – Bob Hayes, 18-yard pass from Morton (Clark kick) DAL 31-13

### **RUSHING**

**GREEN BAY** – Dave Hampton 4-39, Donny Anderson 7-12, Elijah Pitts 3-8, Perry Williams 4-7, Travis Williams 1-6, Don Horn 1-6, Jim Grabowski 2-5

**DALLAS** – Walt Garrison 12-28, Les Shy 4-20 1 TD, Craig Morton 2-20, Calvin Hill 4-16 1 TD, Craig Baynham 3-10

### **PASSING**

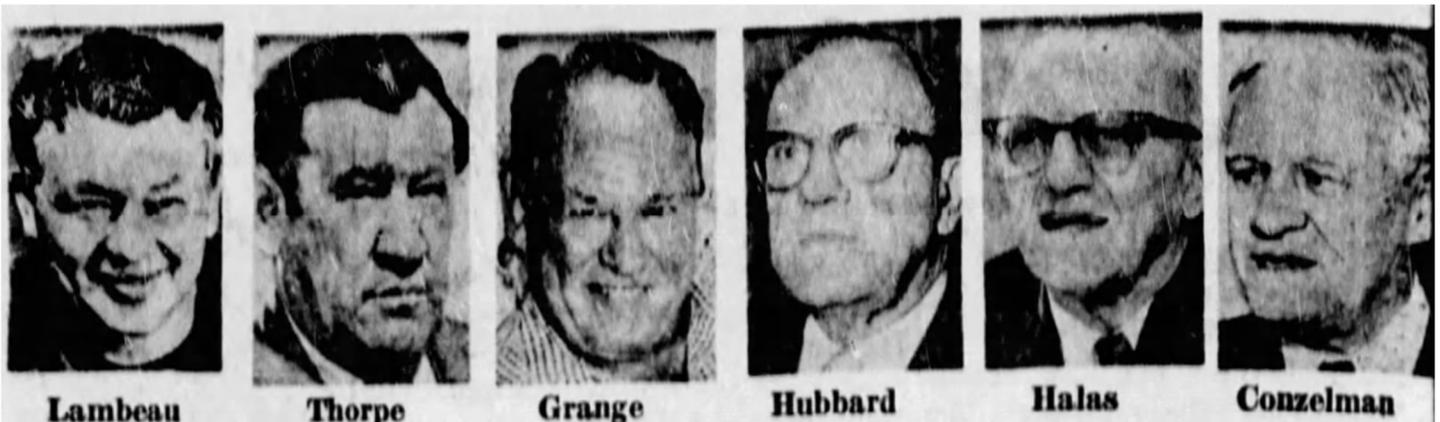
**GREEN BAY** - Bart Starr 16-10-121 1 INT, Don Horn 19-10-166 1 TD

**DALLAS** – Craig Morton 21-13-213 1 TD, Dan Reeves 1-1-58 1 TD

### **RECEIVING**

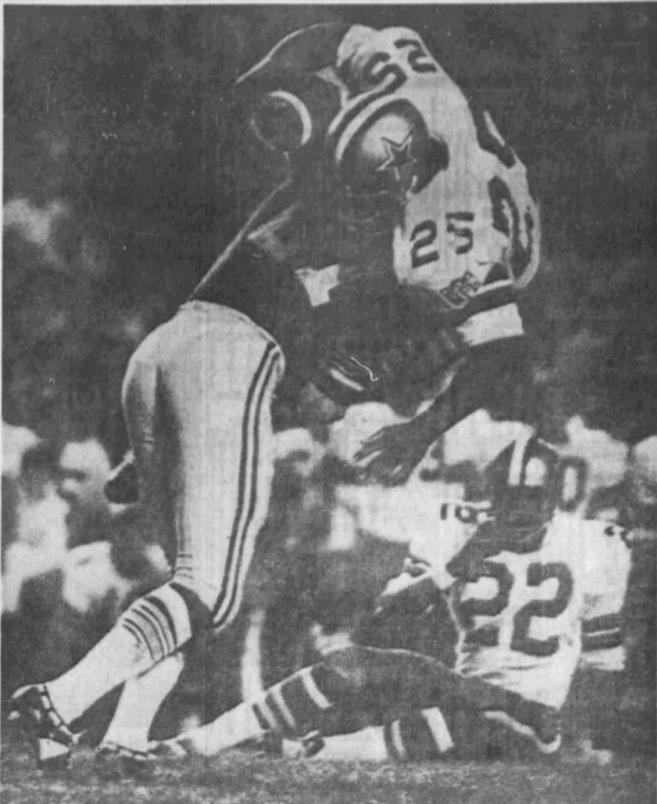
**GREEN BAY** – John Spilis 3-52, Perry Williams 3-52, Donny Anderson 3-38, Carroll Dale 2-45, Travis Williams 2-35 1 TD, Boyd Dowler 2-22, Marv Fleming 2-21, Elijah Pitts 2-16, Dave Hampton 1-6

**DALLAS** – Bob Hayes 3-44 1 TD, Walt Garrison 2-66, Les Shy 2-43, Bobby Joe Conrad 2-18, Calvin Hill 2-14, Lance Rentzel 1-58 1 TD, Pettis Norman 1-21, Mike Ditka 1-7



### **FIVE FORMER PACKERS NAMED TO 1ST DECADE ALL-NFL TEAM**

AUG 24 (New York) - Five former members of the Green Bay Packers have been named to the NFL's "first decade" team. Membership in the unit was announced Saturday as the NFL continued observance of 50 years of professional football. The team was picked by Hall of Fame selectors in NFL cities from nominations submitted by each team in the league. Packer members of the team, players from 1920 to 1929, include end Lavern Dilweg, tackle Cal Hubbard, guards Walt Kiesling and Mike Michalske and back Earl "Curly" Lambeau, a league founder and former Packer coach. Also included was Jim Conzelman, a back for the old Milwaukee Badgers, among other teams. Dilweg played with the Packers and Milwaukee Badgers from 1926-34; Hubbard with the New York Giants, Packers and Pittsburgh Pirates from 1927-33 and 1935-36; Kiesling with the Duluth Eskimos, Pottsville Maroons, Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears, Packers and Pittsburgh;



LES SHY (25), DALLAS running back, is lifted off his feet by Bob Jeter of Green Bay during third quarter action in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night. Bob Hayes (22) of the Cowboys watches from a seat on the ground. Dallas won, 31-13, to hand Green Bay its second straight loss. (AP Wirephoto)

Michalske with the New York Yankees and Packers, and Lambeau, with the Packers. Other members of the team are Guy Chamberlain and George Halas at the ends; Ed Healey, Fats Henry and Steve Owen at tackles; Hunk Anderson and Walt Kiesling at guards; George Trafton at center, and Paddy Driscoll, Red Grange, Joe Guyon, Ernie Nevers and Jim Thorpe in the backfield.

#### **NFL OFFICIATING BEST EVER: DUNCAN**

AUG 24 (Dallas-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - NFL officiating is "better than ever." So, at least, says Mark Duncan, supervisor of officials for the NFL, here to assess the performance of his men in stripes during Saturday night's Packer-Cowboy struggle in the Cotton Bowl. Duncan, who says he has seen "six or seven" preseason games to date, happily proclaimed, "It's better than ever - it's real good." "Maybe it's just the games I've seen," he conceded, "but I'm very well satisfied." What, he was asked, is the prime requisite for officiating competence? "It's experience," was the prompt reply. "There's no question about it. "It is very difficult, for example, to find anyone under 38, 39 or 40 for the NFL because they haven't had enough experience, in most cases, at the high school and college levels. Most officials coming into the NFL, as a result, are between 40 and 42 years old. Once in a while you find one in the late 30s but the average is between 40 and 42. First of all, a man is generally 21 when he gets out of college and it may be a year or two before he gets into officiating. Then he probably puts in four or five years in high school before he graduates to the college ranks and then, all of a sudden, he's got four or five more years in of college officiating." "It's a shame," Duncan noted, "that we can't get them

earlier. But it's hard for them to get in at the high school and college level any earlier than they do." When an official reaches the pro pinnacle, it can be a profitable sideline, he further observed. "First year men are paid at the rate of \$250 per game (plus expense)," the former 49er coaching aide informed. "It goes up to a point where in the 10<sup>th</sup> year he will be getting \$400 a game. Position, I might add, doesn't mean anything. All of them, referee, umpire, etc., are all paid the same. So, at an average of five pre-season and 14 regular season games, you're talking about pretty good income." Duncan himself sees an average of two or three pre-season games per week in his role as overseer and one a week during the regular season until the late stages of the year, when he takes in one game on Saturday and another on Sunday. "It's fascinating," he says with a wide grin...Rick Gregg, 14-year-old younger brother of Packer Assistant Coach Forrest Gregg, and Mike Forester, 14-year-old son of ex-Packer linebacker Bill (Bubba) Forester, served as dressing room aides to equipment manager Dad Braisher. Both are Dallas area residents...Super fan, more formally known as Howie Blindauer, was on hand to lead the Packer cheering section...The Cotton Bowl has been refurbished, at a cost of \$2,600,000, and the Packers were impressed, particularly with the spacious, air-conditioned new dressing rooms. New theater-type seats also have been installed, a move which has reduced the capacity from 75,000 to 72,000 but greatly increased the comfort of their occupants.

#### **FOOTBALL STAMP KICKOFF PLANNED IN GREEN BAY**

AUG 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Football and Green Bay, synonymous since 1929, when the Packers began an unprecedented three-year NFL Championship, will be honored with still another precedent next month with the unveiling of the first Football Commemorative Stamp. Commemorating 100 years of football, the six-cent stamp is the center of widespread interest by philatelists and sports enthusiasts, Rep. John W. Byrnes said today. "The choice of Green Bay for the unveiling of the Football Commemorative Stamp is a significant tribute to the people of Green Bay and their support for the team which has made Green Bay the focus of world attention," Byrnes added. The sport's centennial coincides with the Packers 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of their founding as they begin their quest for a record 12th World Championship. Following the unveiling, issuance of the stamp takes place in New Brunswick, N.J., where the first game was played in 1869. Byrnes said the Post Office Department plans to issue 120 million of the stamps. The ceremony will take place at a time and place to be announced later after conferences between postal officials and Jackson B. Skog, a member of the Green Bay Postmaster's Advisory Board, who will be in charge of local arrangements.

#### **DIDN'T PLAY WELL BUT NOT DISCOURAGED, BENGTON SAYS**

AUG 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "I'm not discouraged." Phil Bengtson said it quietly - but firmly. The Packers head coach and general manager was methodically evaluating the state of the green and gold at the halfway point in their pre-season schedule and in the wake of their 31-13 disappointment in Dallas Saturday night. "There are certain things we've expected to develop individually, and as a team, which haven't materialized," he admitted. "But we're not discouraged... we're not going to abandon our plans."...STARTED TO CAVE IN: Though still optimistic, the Packer major-domo was not dismissing the Cowboys' decisive victory lightly. "I thought until the beginning of the fourth quarter, we were still very much

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in the ball game, although we hadn't played well by a long shot,' he dryly observed. The Packers trailed only 17-13 at that point, as the result of two Mike Mercer field goals and a 17-yard scoring pass from Don Horn to Travis Williams. "Then," Bengtson added, "we started to cave in in the last quarter." "No, I don't think we're panicking," he said, in reply to a question. "It's just that we seem to be making most of our mistakes in the fourth quarter...LET MORTON ESCAPE: "Defensively, we played their screen passes poorly. Usually we play those pretty well...And one time, we got (Craig) Morton trapped back there, then allowed him to run and they ended up later with a score. Those long gainers hurt us...particularly that (Dan) Reeves pass to (Lance) Rentzel. We were stopping them pretty well until the Reeves play. I guess that was the turning point."...NO COORDINATION: What, he was asked, had happened on that one? "We just blew it," he replied. "It was very unintelligent. When Reeves came in, we yelled out there to watch for that play. Both (left safety Doug Hart and cornerback Herb Adderley) came up - I don't know why. "Actually, it was lack of coordination - it wasn't any one guy. We have a call that we make and the call was misinterpreted." Turning to the offense, he volunteered, "I thought the pass protection was pretty poor...It's got to be when they get your passer eight times." This might be traceable, it was suggested, to the Pack's youth up front following the retirements of Bob Skoronski, Jerry Kramer and Forrest Gregg. "They've still got to block those guys," Bengtson dryly noted. "We did have them pay us the compliment," he ironically appended, "of giving us squib kicks on the kickoffs. He didn't mention names but this last was obviously out of respect for Travis Williams and rookie Dave Hampton, back in tandem at the goal line." Commenting on the Pack's early containment of the enemy, Phil pointed out, "The Cowboys are that type of team. You can stop 'em and stop 'em, and all of a sudden they hit the home run. You have to get some points on the board so you can stand back there and let them have a few...unfortunately, it's the same thing every week - we stop ourselves. Fate also took a hand on at least one occasion, he said. "That was a great pass by Bart Starr in the third quarter, when Boyd Dowler tripped against the linebacker and Cornell Green intercepted. Ironically, we had Lee Roy Jordan beat. "It was beautiful execution by Bart and Boyd ran a good pattern. Bart lets the ball go and Boyd trips." The Cowboys proceeded to convert that Packer misfortune into a 37-yard Mike Clark field goal and a 17-13 lead. Bengtson, who again experimented liberally, admitted the time has come to settle upon a "first team." "We're going to have to start playing what we think will be our starting lineup."...HORN DOING WELL: He noted in this connection, "I'm not averse to playing a rookie. If I think he's going to produce better for the Packers, I'm going to play him. And the offensive backfield, I might add, is the position where experience is not as important as it is at other positions." The Packer chieftain had obvious reference to the brilliant freshman, Dave Hampton, who emerged as the Pack's leading rusher with 39 yards in four attempts and returned four kickoffs for 122 yards." He also was pleased to note that "Don Horn is doing real well, I might add. He excites the team - he got the one touchdown we had against the Cowboys...He's a good kid...TOO MANY PEOPLE: "And you just have to play him - he missed almost all of last year because of being in service. He certainly," Bengtson observed with satisfaction, "has not changed our opinion of him." Looking to next Saturday night's invasion of Cleveland for the Pack's nightcap appearance against the Browns in the annual pre-season doubleheader, Phil assured, "We're certainly going to find out who our better ball players are...We've still got 53 of 'em. I say we're going to find out, but actually we've got a pretty good idea who they are...We're going to get down to work - we've got too many people." In the Cowboy quarters, Tom Landry attributed his athletes' success to an increase in mental toughness. Landry, understandably happy to see the Pokes crack a five-game losing streak against the Packers, said with a smile, "We're getting there. 'We had that toughness tonight. Of course, we still have a way to go, but tonight's game was an indication of what we're shooting for." The Cowboy coach praised his squad, although he acknowledged the offense sputtered on occasion and still needs improvement. "But overall, I'm very pleased," he said. We had a tough battle in the first half, but we came back in the second half and took charge. "The only changes we made at halftime were to attack them a little differently and to close up some holes. The difference in the second half was that we kept up the pressure and took the momentum."

## **HART 'JUST FOULED UP' ON KEY REEVES TO RENTZEL PASS**

AUG 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - One of sports' most forthright citizens, Doug Hart did not dissemble. "I just fouled up," said the Packers wiry strong side safety, without qualification. Hart was discussing the 58-yard option pass which Dan Reeves and Lance Rentzel parlayed into a 58-yard touchdown that triggered the Cowboys' 31-13 conquest of the Packers in the Dallas Cotton Bowl Saturday night...IRONIC SIMILARITY: "I was supposed to drop back and cover the flanker," he said. "I didn't drop back far enough because I didn't pay enough attention to the receiver. It's the second week in a row something like that has happened. It was the same defense and almost the same play as the one Jack Concannon hit Dick Gordon on for a touchdown against us last week." There was another, even more ironic similarity. Hart added. "The one to Gordon was a busted play; Concannon was supposed to throw short and it turned out to be a long pass. I talked to Reeves after the game and he said he was supposed to throw to the short man on the play, not Rentzel." Fellow "outfielder" Bob Jeter was still simmering about Bob Hayes' end zone catch which produced the Cowboys' final touchdown. "I was in front of Hayes and waiting to time my jump because the ball was hanging up there so long," Jeter reported. "I was just getting ready to jump and Hayes pushed me ahead and jumped up to catch the ball. I couldn't understand why they didn't call it. Everybody on the sidelines saw it. The thing that makes me mad is that if I had pushed him, I probably would have got caught. I suppose, though, that it probably was hard to see because there were a lot of people around the ball." Herb Adderley, who raced over to help and just missed knocking the pass down himself, said unhappily, "The ball was in the air long enough for me to leave Lance Rentzel and get over there. Craig Morton wanted to hit Rentzel on a zig-out but he couldn't - I was standing right in his face. So he just threw it up for grabs. Robbie (Dave Robinson) hit him and the ball just

fluttered." On a more pleasant subject, Travis Williams confided his second quarter TD catch "was just a circle hook. The weak side linebacker blitzed and I just went down by 10 yards and there was nobody there. Donnie (Horn) laid it in there. All I did was catch it and run. (Dick) Daniels was supposed to pick me up and I guess he overplayed the square-out for Boyd (Dowler)." Mike Mercer, whose 42 and 37-yard field goals in as many attempts ran his grapefruit league record to a glittering 10-for-12, informed, "I undercut the first one, but I've hit ones better before and they didn't go through. This one went through the middle but I caught it a little low." Assessing the evening as a whole, he optimistically added, "We moved the ball, anyway - against a great defense." Rookie Dave Hampton, who continues to sparkle, conceded "a couple" of his kickoff returns could have gone the distance but for one man. Hampton returned four kickoffs 122 yards and also emerged as the Pack's leading ground gainer with 39 yards in only four attempts. The multi-muscled Ann Arbor native had amassed 26 of those on one second quarter maneuver, when he fumbled ahead of him, the ball bouncing out of bounds at the Dallas 48...**SAW BALL BOUNCING:** Dave, who shortly saw Horn hit Travis Williams for the Bays' lone touchdown, explained, "I got hit pretty good on the play. I was on the ground and I could see the ball bouncing ahead but I couldn't get to it...I was just glad everything worked out all right on that one." Bart Starr, felled five times by the Cowboys' enthusiastic pass rush, said matter-of-factly, "Those things will happen...maybe we didn't call enough screens or draws. "We did try to counteract it as much as we could, though. I threw several screens and Donnie threw a couple. I think I also called a couple of draws."...**HAD BAD GAME:** One of Starr's protectors, Francis Peay, paid tribute to his rival, Cowboy defensive end George Andrie, who registered five quarterback traps. "I have to give the man his just due," Francis said. "A lot of things go into a thing like that, but I guess it has to reflect on me. It's one of those things - I had a bad game." Capt. Willie Davis, taking the long view, appraised Saturday night's misadventure - and the team's immediate future - with philosophic calm. "You can't be happy, or less than disappointed, when you lose," he said. "But we're not going to get panicky...**BUILD CONFIDENCE:** "What I look for at this stage, which I consider equal to victory is progress. And I think we are making progress. The thing we have to do is make sure nobody gets down. I think the club is still in the transition stage. We've got a lot of young players. But I know we've done it before and I know we can do it again. The main thing is to not get discouraged and to build the confidence of the rookies that we can win. In the two games we've lost, a little better play on defense and a few less mistakes on offense and we could easily have won both of them. I really think the club is going to put it together and bust loose when we have to. It's just a matter of keeping the attitude positive until we get all the pieces together."

#### **WILLIE'S IRE COST PACKERS**

AUG 25 (Ft. Worth Star-Telegram) - Lance Rentzel had just thrown his headgear down in disgust on the sideline. He turned to face the field - eyes looking toward the north, nose pointing west. Rentzel had just been involved in a disaster. He'd returned, or rather retreated with, a Green Bay punt for minus eight yards. In the process, somebody had rearranged his sniffer. All of which was going to lead to a Dallas touchdown. Rentzel had flared moments earlier, trying to identify which Green Bay elbow had done the deed. A play later, it was the Pack's defensive end, Willie Davis, who had a mad on. Whether through coincidence, or calculated retaliation, Davis felt he had been handled unfairly. Listening at the keyhole while Willie and a couple of Cowboy linemen pushed and shoved briefly was Craig Morton. Morton correctly figured that Davis wanted to even the score. The game films plainly show Davis charging tackle Ralph Neely, his first move a haymaker right. Neely ducked and dropped his man with a block around the ankles. At this moment, Morton flipped a screen pass over the prostrate Davis and into the lap of Walt Garrison. Nobody in the stands got a good look at Garrison because he attracted blockers and tacklers by the bushel. It was like watching a jackrabbit lope through high grass. The only thing visible is ears. After a 37-yard advance, Garrison came to rest on the Green Bay 40. The guy who made the tackle had come a long way and he wasn't mad anymore, just embarrassed. It was Willie Davis. That pass eventually led to a 24-13 Dallas lead early in the fourth quarter. This was the point where Green Bay normally rolled back and beat the Cowboys with a last-second TD. Only the next time Bart Starr took possession, he wound up in a ridiculous situation. Third and 46 from his own two-yard line. George Andrie dumped him for a 12-yard loss at the Packer 26. Two penalties shoved the Pack back to the eight. Andrie and Jethro Pugh claimed Dallas' eighth QB trap back at the two and Starr was ready to call the whole thing off. With seven minutes left to play, and another Cowboy TD still to come, everybody felt much better. Offense. Defense. Even Rentzel's nose.

#### **BOYD DOWLER RETURNS TO PACKER CAMP**

AUG 26 (Green Bay) - Veteran wide receiver Boyd Dowler, who walked out of the Green Bay Packers training camp in an apparent salary dispute Monday was back in camp today. "I wasn't feeling well," said the NFL club's second all-time receiver,

**Bengtson Says Receiver Was 'Excused'**

## **Boyd Dowler Returns to Packer Camp**

when asked by newsmen why he missed Monday's drill and Monday night's team meeting. "That's good enough, isn't it?" Coach Phil Bengtson said only that Dowler

had been "excused" on Monday. Dowler was asked if there had been a contract problem. He said there was "no contractual problem - just a lack of one." Dowler is one of several Packer veterans who have not signed 1969 contracts. He has played in all three exhibition games this season, grabbing 10 passes for 127 yards. Dowler, 6-foot - 5 and 225 pounds, was picked from Colorado in the third round of the 1959 player draft. One of the few rookies of the Lombardi era to win a starting spot, he led the Packers with 32 catches for 549 yards and four touchdowns in 1959 and was a nearly unanimous choice for NFL rookie of the year. He was the Packers leading receiver every year from 1961 through 1965 and again in 1967 and 1968. His 418 receptions for 6,417 yards and 35 touchdowns puts him second only to Don Hutson in the annals of Packer

receivers. Until last year, Dowler had never played with a losing football team in a career that dates to a Wyoming junior high school. Before last season he was one of several veterans toying with possible retirement...WILL BE 32: "I have no great desire to play until I'm 35," said Dowler who will be 32 in October. Then Green Bay finished with a 6-7-1 record. The Packers are 1-2 so far in the exhibition season. "It's kind of a dull recall of a year that shouldn't have been," Dowler said after that season. He said his performance, 45 catches for 668 yards and six touchdowns was "meaningless." "This is the first year I have ever looked forward to football in January," he said, shortly after the American League New York Jets knocked off the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl which up to then had been won only by Green Bay. Dowler, who lives in Green Bay, was one of the first Packers to join in Bengtson's early conditioning program. As training camp approached, he pronounced himself "in the best shape I've been in since I ran hurdles in college."

#### HERBER, HUTSON HEADLINE NFL'S ALL-1930S TEAM

AUG 26 (New York) – Receiver Don Hutson and quarterback Arnie Herber, who formed the first great passing combination in pro football, were named today to an all-1930s team commemorating the NFL's 50th anniversary. The two Hall of Famers, who brought their talents together for the Green Bay Packers were among 25 players named to the second of the decade teams honoring the outstanding players of the NFL's first half-century. To commemorate that 50 years, the NFL, with Simon and Schuster, is publishing a book called "The First Fifty Years," which punctuates the history of pro football's first major league through the selection of five decade teams leading to an all-time All-NFL team. Hutson and Herber made the pass a major weapon in the ground-oriented NFL during the 1930s, Hutson winding up his career with 488 receptions, 7,991 yards and an even 100 touchdowns. Herber, whose records are incomplete, passed for 8,033 yards in the air. Hutson, who played both ways in the era of one-platoon football, actually was a specialist - a receiver without equal during his career and the innovator who was the first player to develop a full repertoire of fakes. Before him receivers merely had run straight routs to their assigned area, but Hutson developed the technique of what is now called the pass pattern. He was so far ahead of his time as a receiver that he led the NFL eight of his 11 years. Among the other stars of that era named to the all-1930s team were backs such as Bronko Nagurski, Ken Strong, Cliff Battles and John (Johnny Blood) McNally. Line standouts included Mel Hein, Joe Stydahar and Albert (Turk) Edwards.

#### PACK HAS 4TH PERIOD BLUES

AUG 26 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers have suffered from a mysterious, uncharacteristic malady in successive pre-season misadventures against the Bears and Cowboys. In serious contention for three quarters in both contests, they have inexplicably faltered in the stretch. Against the Bears, they trailed by a mere 13-9 going into the final period but ultimately lost, 19-9. And against the Cowboys, they were in arrears by only 17-13 entering those last 15 minutes but eventually submitted, 31-13, as the Cowboys struck for two touchdowns...STRONG FINISHES: As suggested earlier, this is highly untypical of the green and gold, who have gained a deserved reputation in the past for their strong finishes. It is, in fact, in stark contrast to the fourth quarter of their opening grapefruit league venture against the Giants when they rebounded from a 21-12 deficit early in that period to shade New York, 22-21, on Mike Mercer's last minute field goal. The most recent developments are particularly mystifying in light of the extensive running program GM-Coach Phil Bengtson installed last spring, a regimen which the players generally agree has put them in spectacular trim for the grind ahead. Bengtson, it might be added, emphatically discounts conditioning as a possible factor...IN GOOD SHAPE: "We're in good shape," he said following the Cowboy match in Dallas, where the temperature was a relatively, moderate 89 at game time. "I have no qualms or reservations about our conditioning. We're in good shape." To illustrate his point, he noted, "When the game ended, both teams dashed for the tunnel. You normally wouldn't see that, particularly in Dallas at this time of the year, but both teams are in fine condition." Asked what the explanation might be, Bengtson replied, "Just the pressure of a close game. It's probably a matter of a team not too well prepared because of inexperience at some positions"...COSTLY MISTAKES: This coincides with his Dallas observation that "we are not panicking in the fourth quarter but most of our costly mistakes have come in that period. "With a little more experienced group in there, we would have had a little more poise...Several things happened - broken patterns and the quarterback running with the ball, things like that." The Packer chieftain, presently regrouping his forces for Saturday night's invasion of Cleveland's Municipal Stadium for their annual exchange with the Browns, dismissed the theory that any depression might have developed over failure to take advantage of earlier scoring opportunities. "I don't think there was any kind of a psychological factor," he said. "It's still eleven against eleven. One group has a little more poise than the other. It doesn't take much to make a difference"...PACKER PATTERN: As has been the custom since the pre-season schedule began, the Packers had no formal practice Monday but all hands were required to run 1 1/2 miles to loosen their muscles and eliminate some of the soreness acquired in the Cowboy collision, as well as to maintain their conditioning. This morning, they began taking note of the

The all-1930s team (name, years played, teams):

#### ENDS

Bill Hewitt, 1932-39, 1943, Chicago Bears, Philadelphia Eagles.  
 xDon Hutson, 1935-45, Green Bay Packers.  
 x-Wayne Millner, 1936-41, Washington Redskins.  
 x-Gaynell Tinsley, 1937-38, 1940 Chicago Cardinals.

#### TACKLES

George Christensen, 1931-38, Portsmouth Spartans, Detroit Lions.  
 Frank Cope, 1938-47, Portsmouth Spartans, Detroit Lions.  
 x-Albert (Turk) Edwards, 1932-40, Washington Redskins.  
 Bill Lee, 1935-42, 1946, Brooklyn Dodgers, Green Bay Packers.  
 x Joe Stydahar, 1936-42, 1945-46, Chicago Bears.

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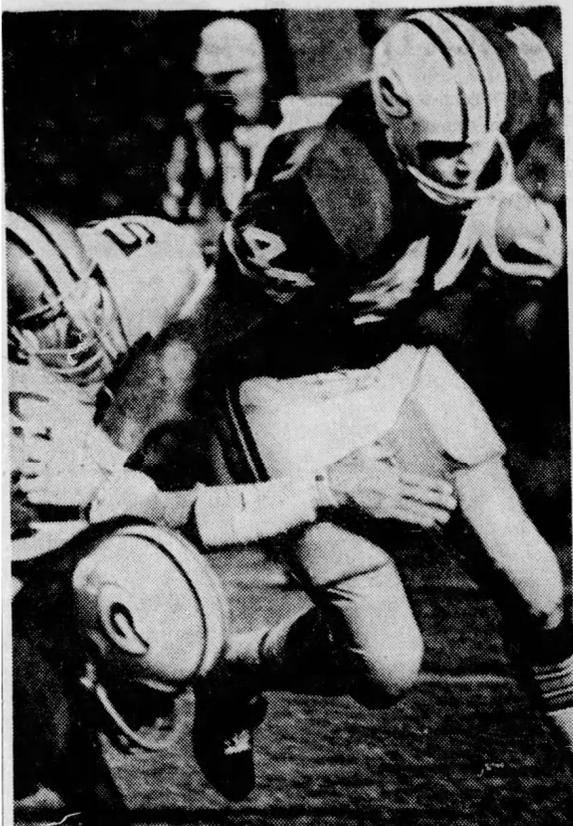
Grover (Ox) Emerson, 1931-38, Portsmouth Spartans, Detroit Lions, Brooklyn Dodgers.  
 x-Danny Fortmann, 1936-43, Chicago Bears.  
 Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, 1933-45, Green Bay Packers.  
 Russ Leflow, 1936-42, 1946, Green Bay Packers.

#### CENTERS

x-Mel Hein, 1931-45, New York Giants.  
 George Svendsen, 1935-37, 1940-41, Green Bay Packers.

#### BACKS

x-Cliff Battles, 1932-37, Washington Redskins.  
 x-Earl (Dutch) Clar, 1931-32, 1934-38.  
 Beattie Feathers, 1934-40, Chicago Bears, Brooklyn Dodgers, Green Bay Packers.  
 x-Arnie Herber, 1930-40, 1944-45, Green Bay Packers, New York Giants.  
 x-Clarke Hinkle, 1932-1941, Green Bay Packers.  
 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, Green Bay Packers.  
 Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans, 1936-43, New York Giants.  
 x-John (Johnny Blood) McNally, 1925-39, Milwaukee Badgers, Duluth Eskimos, Pottsville Maroons, Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Pirates, Pittsburgh Steelers.  
 x-Bronislaw (Bronko) Nagurski, 1930-37, 1943, Chicago Bears.  
 x-Ken Strong, 1929-35, 1939, 1945-47, Staten Island Stapletons, New York Giants.  
 x-Hall of Famers.



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**DONNY ANDERSON OF PACKERS GAINS FOUR YARDS**  
He's Hauled Down by Dallas Cowboy Lee Roy Jordan

Browns, who struggled to a 19-19 tie with the San Diego Chargers over the weekend. The Packers face the Ohioans in the nightcap of Saturday night's doubleheader, which is expected to lure in excess of 80,000 fans to Municipal Stadium...The Bays will get their first look at the fabled O. J. Simpson in the opener, which will send O.J. and his Buffalo Bills against the Chicago Bears.

### **IS PHIL SERIOUS?**

AUG 26 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - It now remains to be seen if Coach Phil Bengtson is indeed serious or if he is bluffing or if he is playing a psychological game. We refer, of course, to the Packer coach's declarations that (1) it is now time to start going with the people who will be carrying the major portion of duty in the regular season campaign and (2) that he has no aversion to playing a rookie if said rookie can do the best job for the Packers and (3) that this latter bit is particularly true at running back where experience is probably less valuable than anywhere else. Presumably what all this means is that after stumbling to a 1-2 record in the first three pre-season games with little to cheer about even in the lone victory, the Packers are about to get down to the business of winning even the exhibitions...developing a winning attitude, if you will...**WARNING VETERANS:** Furthermore, it appears that the coach is warning a few veterans that their grip on regular work may not be as solid as once thought. And to be even more precise, it appears to mean that Dave Hampton should be in the starting lineup come Saturday night in Cleveland. That is, unless the coach is using his above declarations strictly as a prod...for based on what has come to pass thus far, Hampton has certainly proven himself as currently the most capable running back on the squad. If he does have faults...and as a rookie it seems logical to assume that he may...they have been well concealed under the stack of yardage he has gained and the team has gained with him in the lineup. And one could develop a pretty solid case for some other youngsters in light of last season's lack of success and the first

three exhibitions of this year. Youngsters referring to both rookies and other unseasoned "veterans." There is also a good argument for the reactivating of Coach Forrest Gregg...like the Packer passer being dumped eight times. While Bengtson and Gregg continue to insist that the All-Pro tackle is now strictly a coach, the door to his return has never been locked. Nobody is currently wearing No. 75...**EXPERIMENTED LIBERALLY:** But it would be unfair to interpret all this as a blatant criticism of the coach, for it is not. Bengtson has been operating in the manner expected of a coach trying to find out who can help rally his team back to the top after a terrifying plunge. He has experimented liberally, using many combinations of many players to find out who can perform not only on the practice field but under game pressure as well...He now has indicated, however, that the coaches have formed some pretty strong ideas about who can carry the load and who can't. There have been obvious disappointments. But it took experimenting to discover and then to confirm not only these disappointments but the surprises as well. After all, Hampton was only a ninth round draft choice. The time has come, however, to sift the results of the experiments, make some decisions and get to the jelling and polishing...and winning...phase of the exhibition season in order to be ready for Sept. 21.

### **PACKERS RELEASE POPE, BUCKMAN**

AUG 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers today released wide receiver Bucky Pope and tight end Tom Buckman, trimming their training camp roster to 48. This figure, one below the NFL limit which must be reached by Sept. 1, does not include rookies Rich Moore, Dave Bradley and John Spilis. Under league rules, they are not required to be counted until Sept. 8, when all NFL teams must pare their rosters to 44. Pope, a six-year veteran, tied an NFL record with 10 touchdown receptions in his rookie year with the Los Angeles Rams but had been troubled by leg injuries in recent seasons. Buckman was a 12th round draft choice from Texas A. & M.

### **ROWSER FIFTH REGULAR**

AUG 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Perspiration cascading down his cheeks, John Rowser sank gratefully into the chair before his locker in the Packer dressing room. The tautly muscled cornerback had just run 1 ½ miles, as prescribed by the coaching staff for all players as part of the conditioning program, then stopped off in the weights room for further exertions before calling it a day. The latter, he explained, was his own idea. "I injured my right knee in my junior year at Michigan and had to have both cartilages removed, as well as ligaments repaired, so I have to keep the muscles in tone on the weights machine. It gets tired every now and then." A third round draft choice in 1967, the 25-year-old Detroit resident has exhibited little fatigue afoot to date, at least so far as the Packer board of strategy has been able to discern...'**A FIFTH REGULAR**': He has been sufficiently effective, in fact, to warrant a bouquet from Ass't. Coach Wayne Robinson, who says, "I consider John a fifth regular." Robinson, overseer of the Pack's linebackers and defensive backfield, went on to document his appraisal. "John has good feet and excellent acceleration. There is speed and there is acceleration and John accelerates as well as anybody we have. He's also a good tackler - he hits hard - and he's a tough kid physically. It is not out of the

realm of possibility that he will be a starter this year." Rowser, who has seen considerable action in the Packers' three-season appearances and been impressive every time out, says opportunity has been the key to his early success. "I have had the confidence in the past," he says. "I just haven't had the playing time. The last two years, I didn't play much in the pre-season either. This year I've been playing quite a bit and I'm relaxing a little bit more." The persistence of his immediate coaching superior also has been a factor, Rowser a former all-Michigan selection in basketball at Detroit Eastern High, confides. "Coach Robinson has been on me about my footwork. Last year I used to hop quite a bit. He's after me all the time to keep my feet moving."...**'TOUGH SITUATION':** Although Rowser appreciates the chance to perform, the former Wolverine is realistic about his current status. "I feel I'm about ready to play - it's just that I'm in this tough situation. The two starting cornerbacks, Herb Adderley, and Bob Jeter, are very good. I'm just sitting back and learning. "I don't basically see myself as getting a starting job unless somebody gets hurt, but it does look like I'll be playing a lot more. And that's the name of the game. I think the fact that I've played quite a bit so far means that the coaches are looking to the future a little more...And they apparently feel I have gained enough competence at the position to play more. It's a kind of a two-fold thing." John, a phy ed teacher in a Detroit Junior high school in the off - season, is one of the few bachelors on the Packer roster and he is genially evasive about his marital intentions. "I've got a young lady in Detroit I've been going with quite sometime," he grins, "so you never know. But I can't make any definite statements. It might put me on the spot."

#### **PHILATELISTS, FOOTBALL PHANS WILL STAGE STAMP STAMPEDE**

AUG 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Stamp collectors and sports fans are expected to throng Memorial Hall of the Brown County Veteran's Memorial Arena Friday, Sept. 5, to witness the issuing of the first football commemorative stamp. Mrs. Phil Bengtson, wife of the Packer coach and general manager, will officiate at the unveiling, scheduled for 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Arranged by the Green Bay Postmaster's Advisory Committee, the ceremony includes Coach Bengtson, Willie Davis, other Packer players, and civic and business leaders. It is open to the general public. The six-cent stamp is being issued in Green Bay to salute the Packers' outstanding record and coincides with the team's 50th anniversary. Green Bay Postmaster George Farah emphasized the honor accorded the city: "The recognition is a tribute to the people of Green Bay for their immense loyalty to the sport." Following the first look an expected 120 million of the stamps will be issued in New Brunswick, N. J., where the nation's first football game was played in 1869.

#### **TALENTED PACK DUE TO ERUPT; EYES CLEVELAND**

AUG 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Is this the week the Pack explodes? Though the green and gold have had to be content with two touchdowns in three pre-season outings to date, members of the offense remain fully confident of their potential. The feeling persists among their numbers that the talent is unmistakably there, that the only question is when the first eruption will come. And there is more than a modicum of logic on their side. To complement the highly skilled Bart Starr and the rapidly maturing Don Horn at quarterback, there are seven of the NFL's more accomplished running backs and two of its finest receivers in Boyd Dowler and Carroll Dale. Admittedly, there is youth up front, where experience obviously counts, but no less an authority than Starr himself is confident that talent and desire will go a long way toward offsetting a lack of combat time. "We obviously don't have a lot of depth there," he admits, "but I've never enjoyed playing behind a line any more than I am playing behind this one. Everybody's making a tremendous effort to do the best job he can. "Most of them haven't played together and they're just working their fannies off," Mr. Quarterback declared. "I'm sure we're going to make some mistakes but the effort and enthusiasm is there and that's half the game." Judging by the track record of the Browns, who next confront the Packers in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, our heroes will need to exhibit more than a little of that enthusiasm if they hope to penetrate the Ohioan's defense Saturday night. The Browns, undefeated but once-tied to date, have yielded only three touchdowns in three games - against such imposing opposition as the San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Rams and San Diego Chargers. Los Angeles, a major favorite to win the NFL title, did not get beyond the Cleveland 34-yard-line in a 10-3 loss. And last week, the Brownies blocked a field goal from the 7-yard-line with only 20 seconds left to preserve a 19-19 tie with the Chargers. There is some concern in the Cleveland camp this week, however, because a prominent member of this miserly unit will be among the missing in Saturday night's match. He is right cornerback Ben Davis, the NFL's No. 3 interceptor last year, who suffered a knee injury against San Diego and is expected to be sidelined from six to eight weeks following surgery. "Fortunately, we happen to have two fine looking rookies available to take Ben's place," Browns Publicity Director Nate Wallack reported Tuesday. "One of them is Walt Sumner of Florida State, the other Freddie Summers of Wake Forest. Both have been very impressive. We'll find out Saturday night. Sumner probably will start." Other than that, the Brown defense will be the same which started last year's NFL title game against the Baltimore Colts with the exception of left end, where sophomore Marvin Upshaw has taken over. Offensively, the only major change has come at running back, where Bo Scott and Ron Johnson, both NEL rookies, are bidding to replace the retired Ernie Green, and at tight end where Eppies Barney, a third year performer, and rookie Chip Glass are battling for Milt Morin's tight end job. Scott, who was drafted four years ago but elected to play in Canada, "has been very impressive," Wallack reports. Now 26, he is a substantial 6-foot-3 and scales 210 pounds. Johnson, author of a Big Ten single game rushing record for Michigan's Wolverines in 1968, has seen limited action thus far because of reporting late following the College All-Star game. Green's successor will be paired with one of the NFL's premier runners, Leroy Kelly, who apparently has lost none of his considerable prowess. "Leroy is looking great," Wallack says. "He gained over 100 yards against San Diego last week." Glass, a 6-foot-4, 236-pound third round draft choice from Florida State, is expected to draw the starting assignment at tight end Saturday night. Morin, rated one of the NFL's finest, underwent disc surgery in June and his immediate football future is uncertain...**PACKER PATTERN:** Veteran defensive tackle Bob Brown, who missed the Packers' last two games because of a leg injury, took part in contact work Tuesday, for the first time in more than a week. He still moved with a slight limp but had much better mobility than at any recent point. After practice, Brown stepped on the scale and beamed, "I'm

down to 256...I've lost 20 pounds since I reported in July. I came in at 276."...Travis Williams portrayed Leroy Kelly and rookie John Spilis "was" Paul Warfield when the defense operated against the anticipated Cleveland attack.

### **POPE'S EXIT LEAVES ROOKIE BACKING UP DALE, DOWLER**

AUG 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The departure of Bucky Pope from the Packer scene has made one point unmistakably clear. GM-Coach Phil Bengtson and his staff are committed to a rookie reserve behind their peerless pair, Boyd Dowler and Carroll Dale, at wide receiver. Bengtson said as much following Wednesday's practice, in which the Pack continued to zero in on Saturday night's road engagement with the Cleveland Browns...GO WITH YOUTH: This approach presumably is based upon the premise that, Pope and the

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yearlings being roughly comparable in skill, it would seem advisable to go with youth, a conclusion which resulted in the Catawba Claw's release on waivers Wednesday. Pope, a six-year veteran, is 28. This along with the release today of free agent Terry Fredenberg, means there henceforth will be a two-way rookie struggle for that third flanker berth on the 1969 roster, which must be pared to 40 by Sept. 15. The principals are John Spilis, the Pack's No. 3 draft choice from Northern Illinois, and pocket-sized Dan Eckstein, 15th round selection from South Carolina's Presbyterian College...TAKE YOUR CHOICE: Bob Schnelker, coach of the Pack's passing game, indicated it is largely a "you pays your money and you takes your choice" situation at this point. "Both of them look good," he says. "Both are good athletes. Spilis has the size and speed and the other kids have better moves and hands...It probably comes down to who comes better in his deficiencies in the next couple weeks."...EXPERIENCE EDGE: At this point, the 6-foot-3, 205-pound Spilis owns the edge in experience. He has appeared in the last two pre-season exercises against the Bears and Cowboys and has caught four passes for 64 yards. As a result, he shares third place in the team individual standings, behind Dowler and Dale, with veteran tight end Marv Fleming and fellow rookie Perry Williams...MCDONALD TYPE: Three of those catches, for 52 yards, came in last Saturday night's 31-13 loss to the Dallas Cowboys and one of them, a juggling 25-yard reception, keyed the Packers to an early 3-0 lead. Eckstein, a Tommy McDonald type, who is 5-foot-10 and 180 pounds, has not seen much action to date but has been impressive in practice. The release of another rookie receiver, Tom Buckman of Texas A. & M., has clarified the situation at tight end. It leaves Ron Jones, the talented blond from Texas-El Paso, as the lone understudy to Fleming, now in his seventh Packer season. Buckman's exit obviously enhances Jones' employment prospects, although Bengtson understandably is not certain of the makeup of his roster at this point...TASK COMPLICATED: Any number of maneuvers remain open to him and his aides before the final cutdown deadline of Sept. 15, when the roster must be trimmed to 40, is reached. Their task is complicated by the fact that waivers may not be recalled upon the last four players released. Conversely, any claims on those final four may not be withdrawn. At the moment, the official roster numbers 46, following the release today of Fredenberg and free agent kicker Joe Runk. It does not include rookies Rich Moore, Dave Bradley and Spilis, who need not be counted until Sept. 8 because of having been in the College All-Star game. As a result, the Packers are already one below the figure they must reach by the next cutdown date, Sept. 1. They then must trim to 44, including the All-Star rookies, by Sept. 8... PACKER PATTERN: The Packers today staged their final major tuneup for the Browns assignment. They enplane from Austin Straubel Field at noon Friday for Cleveland via United Airlines charter. They will headquarter at the Sheraton Cleveland hotel and return to Green Bay immediately following the game...Dan Eckstein, the rookie flanker, reports that his younger brother, Dave, has just received an athletic scholarship to Dan's alma mater, Presbyterian, S. C., College. "He's even going to wear my old college number, 40," Dan informed.

### **JERRY PLAYED FOR SICK BAY, NOT GREEN BAY**

AUG 28 (New York) - Gerald Louis Kramer, the only best-selling author who knows how to pass-block, didn't really have a football career, just a operating room one He didn't really play for Green Bay, he played for sick bay He was a traveling accident, not a pulling guard. He was either in a three-point stance - or an oxygen tent. He played left catastrophe. His scrapbook is full of X rays. You have heard how guards are supposed to make holes in defensive lines? Well, right guard Jerry Kramer made holes in right guard Jerry Kramer. On a clear day, you could see through him. Some of the holes were made by impaling himself on sticks, steering wheels or whatever else was lying about. The other holes, the surgeons made. The first three years of his life were uneventful. I mean, he didn't slip off the delivery table or cut himself on his Pabulum. He was a mature 3 before he slashed his throat with an ax. Some people are "accident prone." But with Jerry, the periods between accidents were so few and far between, you would have to say he was "safety-prone." There are people in the world who don't recognize him without blood coming out. The time he cut his throat was the least serious accident he ever had. I mean, he missed the jugular by a good hair...THE TREE ACCIDENT: The time he fell out of a tree was just the kind of boyhood accident which could happen to anyone. Of course, it didn't happen to the half-dozen other kids in the same tree. But the Doctor managed to sew the arm back before he ran out of thread. The time he bent down to pick up some sandpaper and the lathe caught his tee shirt and began to devour him, one filet at a time might have kept him out of the high school football game that night - except the stitches didn't rip out until after the kickoff when he made the tackle. Believe it or not, someone trusted Jerry with a loaded shotgun when he was a grizzled veteran of 15. He all but shot his right arm off with it, to the surprise of no one in the Idaho Medical Assn. By now, they had an operating room named after him and they kept a broom and blood tank on standby every time they got word he was out of the house. Gangrene didn't set in for several days, but they had to have a hypodermic shot - for the nurse who passed out when he walked into the hospital with what looked like four pounds of steak tartar for a right arm. The blood was shooting out like an East Texas gusher. The Blood Bank followed him around with a pail. The National Safety Council listed him as a major cause of accident in this country. Anyone found in the same plane, train, vehicle or even planet with Jerry Kramer had his policy canceled on the

spot. Lloyd's of London rang the bell when he even left the house. Not many people can reach death's door chasing a calf in a pasture, but Jerry did. The calf stepped on a 10-foot plank, but only about 5 feet of it pierced Jerry. The doctors got about 4 feet 8 inches of it out at that time. Eleven years later, they found the other 4 inches. They probably wouldn't have found them then if it weren't for the colostomy they caused. A "colostomy," Jerry Kramer defines as "a horror movie that hasn't been made yet." If you're ever near someone who has just had one, you'll know it. Jerry briefly weighed the easy way out when he had his. The window was only a few steps from his bed in the Mayo Clinic. He decided in the end to choose a less-complicated form of suicide. He went skiing. This is dangerous even when your intestines are safely inside your body. When Jerry didn't heal, the doctors proposed an exploratory to find out what was impeding nature. It took them 6 ½ hours to find that he had a liver partly petrified (from the splinters kicked in by the calf over a decade earlier) despite the fact Kramer's stomach by now had more freeways than Fresno County. Kramer had more holes in him than the Los Angeles County Club and the last one was in his eye. His retina left the main part of the eye in a game against the Los Angeles Rams and Kramer spent several games asking the center who he was supposed to hit and what color of uniform the fellow would be wearing. In one game when he had a concussion to go along with the blurriness, he would look forward to the game movies with the same zeal as a first-night critic. It was like opening a good book he had never read before. Unlike Mark Twain, reports of his death were grossly understated. Once when someone called the Packer office to check the rumor that Kramer was dead, the cheerful response was "not yet." Jerry Kramer may have been the best offensive lineman in the game. On the other hand, he may have just been the most literate. His book, "Instant Replay" made him either the most famous author in cleats, or the most famous football player in print. It proved that football sold better than sex and outsold most of the books with more lurid covers than football players, but his new book, "Farewell to Football," shows that the most interesting parts of his career were not on national television, they were on radiology machines. He is currently between engagements at the Mayo Clinic, but if there is roller skate on the top rung of the cellar steps someplace, you can be sure, sooner or later, you're going to find Jerry Kramer at the bottom of them. He'll be the one with the hole in him. But, don't panic. Just say, "Hut, hut!" and he'll get back up and knock you out of the play.

### **CANADEO, BROCK, RAY ON ALL-'40S**

AUG 29 (New York) - Former Packers Bufford (Baby) Ray, Charlie Brock and Tony Canadeo were chosen to the all-1940s team as the NFL continues its commemoration of the league's 50th anniversary. Ray, who played tackle for the Packers from 1938 through 1948, joined the Giants' Ray Blozis, the Bears' George Connor and the Eagle trio of Frank Kilroy, Vic Sears and Al Wistert as top tackles in the decade. Brock, who put in nine years with the Packers (1939-47), was among such center stand-outs as Clyde (Bulldog) Turner of the Bears and Alex Wojciechowicz of the Lions and Eagles. The hard running Canadeo, whose career started in 1941, took a two-year respite during the war and finally ended in 1952, was among a very select group. Included among the top runners of the decade were Byron (Whizzer) White of the Bears, George McAfee of the Bears, Bill Dudley who made his name with Pittsburgh, Charlie Trippi of the Cardinals, and the great Steve Van Buren of the Eagles. The quarterbacks were proponents of the T-formation which was instilled after the Bears ripped Washington 73-0 in the 1940 title game. Named were Sid Luckman of the great Bear teams, Sammy Baugh of Washington and the legendary Bob Waterfield of the Rams. Together, the three quarterbacks accounted for 48,462 yards in the air and 424 touchdowns and all three have been inducted into the Football Hall of Fame. Former University of Wisconsin star Marlin (Pat) Harder, who played most of his career with the Chicago Cardinals before being traded to Detroit, was named at fullback along with Cleveland's bruising Marion Motley and the Bears' Bill Osmanski. Other Hall of Famers named are Dudley, McAfee, Motley, Trippi, Van Buren, Turner and Wojciechowicz.

### **PACK CUTS ANDY BEATH**

AUG 29 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers further reduced their training camp roster today by placing defensive back Andy Beath on waivers. Beath's departure leaves the Packers with 45 players officially, four under the limit which all NFL teams must reach by Sept. 1. This figure does not include All-Star rookies Rich Moore, Dave Bradley and John Spilis, who do not need to be counted until the second NFL cutdown, Sept. 8.

### **PACK TO START ANDY, GRABO AGAINST BROWNS**

AUG 29 (Green Bay) - Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski will start at the running back spots Saturday against the Cleveland Browns, Green Bay Packer Coach Phil Bengtson said Thursday. "We're going without our regulars," Bengtson emphasized. "We're got to start putting the pieces together, and this game will give us the opportunity to work out our timing." Anderson has averaged only 1.9 yards a carry in three games this year, and has been a big disappointment. Dave Hampton, a rookie from Wyoming, is the present Green Bay rushing leader, averaging 8.5 yards a carry. Bengtson said

ENDS	
Jim Benton, 1938-'40, 1942-'47, Cleveland Rams, Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Rams.	
Jack Ferrante, 1941, 1944-'50, Philadelphia Eagles.	
Ken Kavanaugh, 1940-'41, 1945-'50, Chicago Bears.	
Dante Lavelli, 1946-'56, Cleveland Browns.	
Pete Pihos, 1947-'55, Philadelphia Eagles.	
Mac Speedie, 1946-'52, Cleveland Browns.	
Ed Sprinkle, 1944-'45, Chicago Bears.	
TACKLES	
Al Blozis, 1942-'44, New York Giants.	
George Connor, 1948-'55, Chicago Bears.	
Frank Kilroy, 1943-'55, Philadelphia Eagles.	
<b>Buford (Baby) Ray, 1938-48, Green Bay Packers.</b>	
Vic Sears, 1941-'42, 1945-'53, Philadelphia Eagles.	
Al Wistert, 1943-'51, Philadelphia Eagles.	
GUARDS	
Bruno Banducci, 1944-'54, Philadelphia Eagles, San Francisco 49ers.	
Bill Edwards, 1940-'42, 1946, New York Giants.	
Garrad (Buster) Ramsey, 1946-'51, Chicago Cardinals.	
Bill Willis, 1946-'53, Cleveland Browns.	
Len Younce, 1941, 1943-'44, 1946-'48, New York Giants.	
CENTERS	
<b>Charles Brock, 1939-'47, Green Bay Packers.</b>	
Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, 1940-'52, Chicago Bears.	
Alex Wojciechowicz, 1938-'50, Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles.	
QUARTERBACKS	
Sammy Baugh, 1937-'52, Washington Redskins.	
Sid Luckman, 1939-'50, Chicago Bears.	
Bob Waterfield, 1945-'52, Cleveland Rams, Los Angeles Rams.	
HALFBACKS	
<b>Tony Canadeo, 1941-'44, 1946-'52, Green Bay Packers.</b>	
Bill Dudley, 1942, 1945-'51, 1953, Pittsburgh Steelers, Detroit Lions, Washington Redskins.	
George McAfee, 1940-'41, 1945-'50, Chicago Bears.	
Charles Trippi, 1947-'55, Chicago Cardinals.	
Steve Van Buren, 1944-'51, Philadelphia Eagles.	
Byron (Whizzer) White, 1938, 1940-'41, Pittsburgh Pirates, Detroit Lions.	
FULLBACKS	
Marlin (Pat) Harder, 1946-'53, Chicago Cardinals, Detroit Lions.	
Marion Motley, 1946-'53, 1955, Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers.	
Bill Osmanski, 1939-'43, 1946-'47, Chicago Bears.	

Hampton would start Saturday "only if we receive." Hampton is on the kickoff return team. The Packer coach said veteran defensive tackle Bob Brown has recovered from a pulled leg muscle and will play against the Browns. The biggest man on the team at the beginning of the training season at 276 pounds, Brown now is down to 256.

#### MERCER TO HANDLE PACK KICKOFFS

AUG 29 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Imperturbable Mike Mercer, who already has made substantial contributions to the Packer cause, will assume additional responsibilities Saturday night. The blond booter, a field goal and extra point specialist exclusively since donning green and gold, will be putting toe to football when the Packers kick off to the Browns for the first time in the nightcap of the annual pre-season doubleheader in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium...**SHINY FG RECORD:** Up to this point, these duties had fallen to rookie Joe Runk, with an occasional assist from Francis Winkler on the Pack's "sneak" kickoff formation, but Runk is no longer about. He was placed on waivers Thursday. As may have been suspected, this added function will hardly be a new experience for Mercer, who thus far has fashioned a shiny 10-for-12 field goal record in pre-season competition. Mike, formerly with the Minnesota Vikings, Kansas City Chiefs, Oakland Raiders and Buffalo Bills during a nine-year professional football career, reports, "I've kicked off every year\* except one, when I was with Kansas City. They didn't want me to get hurt." The engaging lowan is quietly confident of success in this role, but he is typically realistic about the assignment...**AROUND GOAL LINE:** "I haven't seen anybody who can kick it into the end zone consistently," he says. "The main thing is to get it up in the air. I usually put it right around the goal line." "You can kick it further if you tilt the ball,"

he admits, "but it's going to be a low kick...They're going to run 'em out from five yards deep in the end zone anyway." "The kickoff coverage here, at least until last week at Dallas," Mercer added, "is the best I've ever seen. It's all desire, anyway. And they've always had that here." His colleagues, it goes without saying, are hoping he will be called upon to exercise his leg in this capacity early and often Saturday night...**TWO FEW TOUCHDOWNS:** That would have to mean the Pack is crashing the scoreboard with regularity - hopefully with touchdowns as well as field goals, of course. There have been only too few of the former to date. Just two, as a matter of fact - one in the fourth quarter of the Bays' final minute, 22-21 victory over the New York Giants and the other in the second period of their 31-13 loss to the Cowboys last week. To refresh the memory on those happy moments, freshman Dave Hampton registered the first TD on a 10-yard burst over right tackle and Travis Williams the other on a 17-yard pass from Don Horn...**PACKER PATTERN:** The Packers climaxed their last major exercise for the Browns Thursday with a brisk two-minute drill, highlighted by Horn's "touchdown" pass to rookie split end John Spilis. Andy Beath sparked for the defense, intercepting one pass to kill off a drive. Today's final drill, prior to noon departure for Cleveland, was confined to a loosening up session...Claudis James, the third year flanker who was returned by the Rams following an off-season trade and subsequently underwent knee surgery, was running with surprising freedom along the sidelines. The date of his return to playing health, however, is uncertain at this point...Equipment Manager Dad Braisher is losing a member of his dressing room staff. Bob Bratkowski, son of Ass't. Coach Zeke Bratkowski, left his duties Thursday to begin the 1968-69 school term at Premontre High School, where he will be a member of the freshman football team. Bob, it might be added, is not a quarterback. He's a tight end.

#### VINCE LANDS BASS

AUG 29 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Has Mike Bass "sold" Vince Lombardi, the second time around? Bass, most Packerphiles may recall, was a rookie hopeful at defensive back with our heroes in 1967. Unfortunately for him, his former University of Michigan teammate, John Rowser, was a candidate for the same position. Rowser ultimately was selected as one of the Pack's outfield reserves and Bass, though he was around for most of the pre-season grind, was released just prior to the final grapefruit league game. Mike, a highly personable young man, since has toiled in obscurity, for the most part, but now it appears he may at long last have found a home with Lombardi's Washington Redskins. Our authority for the foregoing is Washington Star columnist Francis Stann, who was expounding this week upon Mike's recent contributions to the Redskin cause. "The free agent in pro football usually turns up with his hat in hand," Stann began. "If he ever had a bonus price it is gone when he involuntarily acquires free agent status. This means that unless some other pro coaching staff made a mistake in judgment he won't cut it...**HIS CAREER GAME?:** "He usually lacks the reflexes or the speed or the desire or some other qualification. And since not many mistakes are made, the free agent, more often than not, is no great addition. This is what makes Michael Bass, age 24, a topic. Unless that Atlanta pre-season affair was his career game, Bass may help the Redskins. "They need help back there in the secondary - they have for years. This is what Mike Bass is,

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Probable Starting Lineup:

OFFENSE	
GREEN BAY	CLEVELAND
Dowler ..... SE	Warfield
Peay ..... LT	Schafraath
Hyland ..... LG	Demarie
Bowman ..... C	Hoaglin
Gillingham ..... RG	Hickerson
Himes ..... RT	Taffoni
Fleming ..... TE	Glass
Starr ..... QB	Nelson
Anderson ..... RB	Kelley
Grabowski ..... RB	Scott
Dale ..... FL	Collins
DEFENSE	
GREEN BAY	CLEVELAND
Davis ..... LE	Upshaw
Moore ..... LT	Johnson
Jordan ..... RT	Kanicki
Aldridge ..... RE	Gregory
Robinson ..... LLB	Houston
Nitschke ..... MLB	Matheson
Caffey ..... RLB	Lindsay
Adderley ..... LH	Barnes
Jeter ..... RH	Sumner
Hart ..... LS	Kellerman
Wood ..... RS	Howell

a defensive halfback. That was his position at the University of Michigan and he was a pretty good man. But the Green Bay Packers, who drafted him 12th, decided he was expendable and the Detroit Lions used him sparingly (two games) on specialty teams and last year he was on Detroit's taxi squad. "He signed on as a free agent with the Redskins last Feb. 26. It was no big deal. Hardly anybody paid attention. All the winter - spring noise involved another defensive backs, Gene Epps, first Redskin draft pick." At least, that is, until last weekend...NOT EASILY IMPRESSED: "Free agent Bass gave quite an account of himself on the tube Saturday," Stann observed. "The Atlanta Falcons kept springing ball carriers past the Redskins' defensive line and, just when it seemed like somebody would go all the way - Cannonball Butler, mostly - Bass would bring him down. Vince Lombardi, who doesn't impress easily, must have liked what he saw. Bass tackles like a safetyman the Redskins had a few years ago, Jim Steffen. This doesn't necessarily mean that Mike is all-pro timber as a defensive back, just a sure tackler. Cannonball isn't easy to bring down. The Falcons weren't beaten quite as clearly as that 24-7 score might indicate. They could have finished the half with a 7-7 draw, instead of saving all their points for the final quarter, if it were not for Bass on one other play - a non - tackling play in the second period. They were third and one on the Washington 13 when Randy Johnson aimed a pass at Rick Eber in the end zone and Bass intercepted."

## BROWNS RISK UNBEATEN MARK

AUG 30 (Cleveland Press) - Cleveland was bulging with muscles today as 200 pro football players, among them some of the game's brightest stars, awaited tonight's doubleheader grid fiesta at the Stadium. The immensely popular annual late summer introduction to football in Cleveland is sponsored for the eighth straight year by The Press. Seven previous cards have drawn 580,327, an average of 82,904. Tonight's crowd was expected to top the average. A monstrous fireworks display, as much a part of these twin-bills as the games themselves, will be ignited at halftime of the second game to climax a moon shot theme by the bands. The football variety of fireworks commences some four hours earlier at 6:30 p.m. when the Chicago Bears take on the Buffalo Bills. From the viewpoint of many customers, that means Gale Sayers vs. O.J. Simpson. At approximately 9:30, the Browns make their first "in person" appearance of the season to do battle with the Green Bay Packers. The Browns go into the pre-season spectacular with their best record for August - two victories, one tie, no losses. The Bears are 2-2, the Packers 1-2 and the Bills 1-3. However, the Browns haven't had much good fortune in these doubleheaders. They have won only two of seven and have been licked the last four years in a row. Three of those defeats were inflicted by Green Bay. Fortunately, victory isn't everything in these affairs. The football nuts mainly want to survey the talent, appraise the possibilities for the championship "race" ahead and just plain savor the action and exciting atmosphere again. Talent, there is, starting with 1968 all-pros Leroy Kelly, Gene Hickerson, and Paul Warfield of Cleveland, linebacker Dave Robinson and safety Willie Wood of Green Bay and running back Gale Sayers and linebacker Dick Butkus of Chicago. Buffalo, only the second AFL club to play in Cleveland, was shut out of league honors last year. But with a new coach in John Rauch, numerous changes and a major addition in Simpson that could be remedied in 1969. The Heisman Trophy winner, very first of all the 442 college players drafted last January, won't start against the Bears but will play at least half the game. It should be quite a test, too, since Chicago is rated among the most physically punishing teams in the NFL. Simpson so far has advanced the ball 124 yards in two games. He has carried nine times for 44, caught three passes for 45 and returned two kickoffs for 35. Sayers, like Simpson, has something to prove. The Bears' whiz underwent extensive knee surgery last November and worked to the utmost the first half of this year to regain full strength and mobility in the leg. He apparently was successful. Sayers has rushed 34 times for 120 yards, caught four passes for 27 and returned six kickoffs for 254. The Bears are entering their second campaign under the coaching of Jim Dooley and lean mostly to a rugged defense and a strong ground game. They led the NFL in rushing last year. Buffalo is attempting to open its attack and take some heat off the Bills' overworked defense. Browns fans will get their first look at two-time rushing champ Kelly and No. 1 draftee Ron Johnson in the same backfield. It could become a good one, although Johnson still has a way to go after practicing only three weeks. Bill Nelsen, who has moved the club well in the five quarters he has played, will quarterback at least the entire first half for the Browns. Jerry Rhone also is assured of work after sitting out last Saturday's game at San Diego. The work of rookie Walt Sumner at Ben Davis' right cornerback post, Joe Taffoni at Monte Clark's offensive right tackle slot, rookie Chip Glass at tight end, defensive right end Jack Gregory and former Ohio State standout Bo Scott at fullback also merit close attention. Their contributions could mean much when the games start to count. Quarterback Starr



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# **Browns Risk Unbeaten Mark**

probably is the key to a Packer comeback, although young Don Horn has given every indication he could step in and keep the club rolling. Starr is wearing protection for the sore ribs that severely handicapped him last year. Cleveland fans know most of the other Packers almost as well they do the Browns. The regular season doesn't start until Sept. 21. But tonight's lakefront imbroglia should satisfy everyone in the interval.

## **CLEVELAND DOUBLE HEADER OFFERS INFANTRY SHOWCASE**

AUG 30 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Showcase '69. This easily could be an alternate title for tonight's pre-season doubleheader, which will be climaxed by the Packers' annual grapefruit league collision with the Browns in huge Municipal Stadium. Two of the most gifted running backs in pro football history will be on exhibit before a capacity house of more than 84,000 customers, along with two others who have flashed promise of joining them in superstar status. The former are the Chicago Bears' dazzling Gale Sayers, launching a comeback following knee surgery last November, and Leroy Kelley, the free-wheeling Brownie who has been the NFL's rushing champion the last two years...**PAIRED WITH SIMPSON:** Sayers will be paired with the celebrated O. J. Simpson in the 6:30 opener, which will find the USC immortal and his fellow Buffalo Bills seeking their second success against National Football League opposition when they come to grips with the Bears. They earlier stunned the Washington Redskins, 21-17. An unheralded rookie who has become an overnight sensation will be on display in the nightcap, in which the Packers and Browns are optimistically scheduled to lift off at 8:30 (WNFL). He, of course, is the electrifying Dave Hampton, the Pack's leading ground gainer going into combat despite the fact that he has seen limited service to date. The sinewy Ann Arbor, Mich., native, back in his old neighborhood for this one, has averaged a spectacular 8.5 yards per carry in amassing 127 in only 15 attempts. He also is the Pack's leading kickoff return artist with eight for 307 yards, a fat 38.4 average. GM-Coach Phil Bengtson has indicated Dave will not start, but the former University of Wyoming luminary is expected to be a major figure in the Pack's bid to mount a productive attack for the first time this season. The green and gold have had to settle for just two touchdowns en route to a 1-2 record, one of them coming on a 10-yard burst by the footloose freshman, and they are hoping to remedy that situation tonight. Although he does not put the explosive rookie in Sayers' highly exclusive class, the Pack's Willie Wood, for one, suggests that Hampton may one day attain the Kansas Comet's present eminence. "Dave is a topflight running back right now," says Wood, who frequently has been called upon to tackle the best around during a distinguished 10-year career, and, obviously, has had to contend with Hampton in squad scrimmages. "He has quickness, speed and the power."...**EXCITING PLAYER:** The perennial all-pro safety added, "I don't think he has the blinding speed of Sayers, but eventually he might be in that category. He's quite an exciting ball player. I think he does a lot for the ball club. The idea that he can go all the way gives you a big lift. "And Dave is a hard-nosed guy. I was watching him in the Dallas game last week and I noticed that even when he doesn't have the ball, when he becomes a blocker, he's giving 100 per cent. That is an unusual quality in a running back. "That's part of what I mean...he goes 100 per cent all the time."...**DEFENSIVE CHALLENGE:** Although the Packers' prime concern will be activating their offense, they also are mindful of the defensive challenge that confronts them tonight. "(Paul) Warfield and Kelly are about as classy a pair as you'll find," Bengtson dryly observed as he assessed the Bays' fourth exhibition assignment. "Kelly, of course, has led the league in rushing the last two years and Warfield always is high up among the top receivers...He's a long ball threat. We don't know much about their quarterback, Bill Nelsen - we haven't seen too much of him. But apparently he has good poise and leadership. And they have three fine fullbacks in (Charley) Harraway, (Bo) Scott, the kid out of Canada and Ron Johnson, their number one draft choice from Michigan. Johnson was drafted ahead of our Perry Williams, I might add. In fact, he was one of the first backs drafted, so he has to have good credentials. They're tough defensively, too. They held the Rams to three points and San Diego to 19, including only one touchdown." The Packer major-domo announced that he will lead with the same alignment which has opened the last two games; 19-9 and 31-13 misadventures with the Bears and Cowboys, respectively...**MOORE AT TACKLE:** This means that rookie Rich Moore will draw his fourth consecutive starting assignment at defensive tackle, where he again will be paired with veteran Henry Jordan. Offensively, 14-year performer Bart Starr will open at quarterback, with Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski at running back. Bengtson is hopeful that his athletes will find their way to paydirt with some degree of regularity but, if not,

Mike (10-for-12) Mercer will be available if needed... PACKER PATTEN: Starr, owner of the NFL's highest career passing percentage, has hiked his current average to 51.9 with a 10-for-16 night against Dallas. He has completed 27 of 52 for 339 yards...Fellow field general Don Horn has an even 50 per cent record on 18 for 36 for 251 yards. The Packers will fly out of here immediately following tonight's game and are expected to arrive at Austin Straubel Field sometime between 1 and 2 a.m. Sunday.

# PACKERS vs. COWBOYS

## Watch CHANNEL 2 1:00 P.M. TODAY

### GREEN BAY PACKERS

No.	Name	Pos.
10	Stevens, Bill	QB
13	Horn, Don	QB
15	Starr, Bart	QB
16	Runk, Joe	K
19	Vinyard, Ken	K
20	Beath, Andy	WR
21	Jeter, Bob	DB
22	Pitts, Elijah	RB
23	Williams, T.	RB
24	Wood, Willie	DB
25	Hampton, Dave	RB
26	Adderley, Herb	DB
28	Harden, Leon	DB
30	Mercein, Chuck	RB
31	Williams, P.	RB
33	Grabowski, Jim	RB
37	Buckman, Tom	TE
38	Mercer, Mike	K
40	Eckstein, Dan	DB
41	Fredenberg, T.	WR
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	TE-OT
53	Carr, Fred	LB
55	Flanigan, Jim	LB
56	Agajanian, L.	DT
57	Bowman, Ken	C
58	Winkler, Fran	DE
60	Caffey, LeeRoy	LB
61	Bradley, Dave	G
62	Lueck, Bill	G
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
67	Carroll, Leo	DE
68	Gillingham, G.	G
64	Moore, Rich	DT
71	Peay, Francis	T
72	Himes, Dick	T
73	Weatherwax, J.	DT
74	Jordan, Henry	DT
78	Brown, Bob	DT
80	Pope, Bucky	WR
81	Fleming, Marv	TE
82	Aldridge, L.	DE
83	Vandersea, P.	DE
84	Dale, Carroll	WR
85	Spilis, John	WR
86	Dowler, Boyd	WR
87	Davis, Willie	DE
88	Jones, Ron	TE
89	Robinson, D.	LB

### DALLAS COWBOYS

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
10	Widby, Ron	P	60	Burkett, Jackie	LB
11	Belden, Bob	QB	61	Nye, Blaine	G
12	Staubach, Roer	QB	62	Veeder, Mike	DE
13	Massey, Tom	S-CB	63	Cole, Larry	DE
14	Morton, Craig	QB	64	Hagen, Halvor	DE
19	Rentzel, Lance	WR	65	Wilbur, John	G
20	Renfro, Mel	CB-S	66	Andrie, George	DE
21	Daniels, Dick	S	67	Kule, Chuck	LB
22	Hayes, Bob	WR	68	Harman, Ed	G
23	Johnson, Mike	CB	70	Wright, Rayfield	T
24	Haman, Dennis	WR	71	Townes, Willie	DE
25	Shy, Les	RB	72	Liscio, Tony	T
26	Bales, Larry	S	73	Neely, Ralph	T
27	Gaechter, Mike	S	74	Lilly, Bob	DT
30	Reeves, Dan	RB	75	Pugh, Jethro	DT
31	Brown, Otto	S-CB	76	Niland, John	G
32	Garrison, Walt	RB	77	East, Ron	DT
34	Green, Cornell	CB	78	Salesky, Ken	DT
35	Hill, Calvin	RB	79	Williams, Clarence	DT
36	Nardgren, George	RB	82	Odom, Bob	WR
37	Clark, Phil	CB	83	Clark, Mike	K
40	Conrad, Bob. Joe	WR	84	Norman, Pettis	TE
41	Docks, Wayman	RB	87	Bailey, Nolan	TE
42	Welch, Claxton	RB	88	Rucker, Reggie	WR
44	Logan, Obert	WR-S	89	Ditka, Mike	TE
45	Flowers, Rich.	WR			
46	Baynham, Craig	RB			
51	Manders, Dave	C			
52	Edwards, Dave	LB			
53	Saul, Bill	LB			
54	Howley, Chuck	LB			
55	Jordan, Lee Roy	LB			
56	Stincic, Tom	LB			
57	Walker, Malcolm	C			

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