



Green Bay Packers (1-1) 34, Denver Broncos (0-1-1) 13
Sunday September 26th 1971 (at Milwaukee)



Packers' Six Thefts Embarrass Horn, Broncos

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) - Ken Ellis fondled the game ball, appropriately wrapped in cellophane. "It's my birthday tomorrow," he happily announced, "and this is as great a gift as I could get." The football had just been voted him by his teammates in recognition of three second half contributions which sealed a 34-13 victory over the Denver Broncos in County Stadium Sunday afternoon. His timely thefts had proved an intriguing point in the process. Familiarity may or may not breed contempt, but it certainly can be helpful.

NO LINGERING DOUBTS

Over the route, Ellis and three of his larcenous colleagues, Doug Hart, Al Matthews and Dave Robinson - pilfered six of former teammate Don Horn's passes, four of which led directly to 20 Packer points. They also effectively laid to rest any lingering doubts about the wisdom of the trade which sent the San Diego slinger to Denver. Horn, who a week earlier had confidently forecast a Denver victory, called it "just one of those days." But Ellis suggested the Packers' success had been no accident. "I think having played against Don in practice helped," he said. "We know he likes the bomb...and we knew if we put a good rush on him, he'd probably throw it up for grabs. Other quarterbacks might eat the ball, but we knew he'd throw it up for grabs under pressure."

CONSISTENT PRESSURE

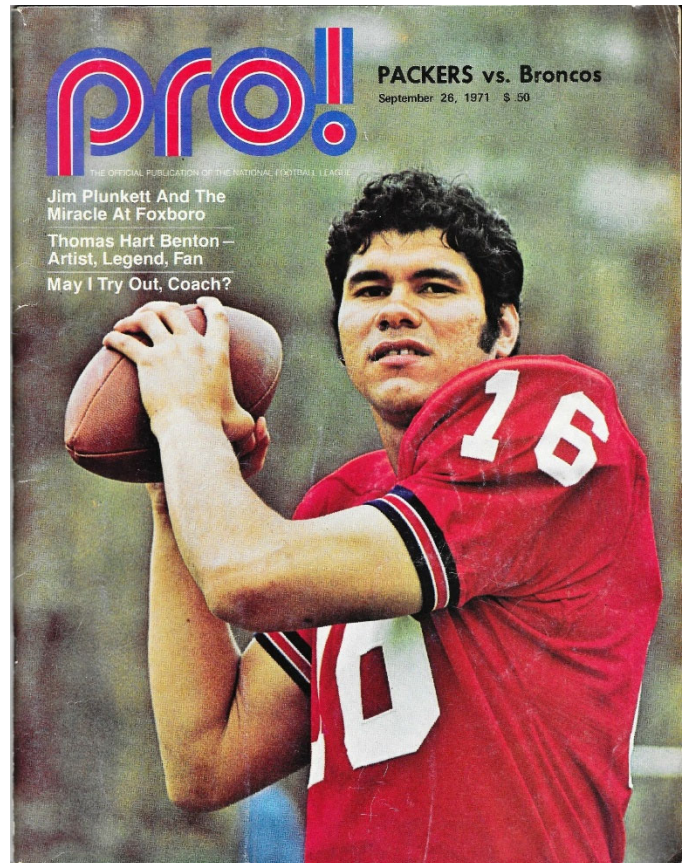
And pressure there was, from the opening whistle. Horn was sacked only once but Alden Roche, Bob Brown and Lionel Aldridge, in particular, repeatedly stormed their old comrade, forcing him to throw in haste. That, Coach Dan Devine noted, was the secret. "Most of the interceptions came when Don was hurried," he said, "so it really was a kind of a team thing." Horn admitted he "felt the interceptions, rush" and added with a dry chuckle, "There are a couple of guys in that front four who may not like me...I know it." The defensive heroics were admirably complemented by an incisive running attack which is gaining more stature with each passing week. This time, it rolled up 214 yards, despite the best efforts of Denver's marauding Rich (Tombstone) Jackson, a legitimate all-pro. Equally as pertinent as the imposing total was the emergence of rookie fullback John Brockington as a distance threat. The former Ohio State All-American, blessed with 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash, streaked 52 yards to score on a second quick-opener that forged a 17-3 lead and sent the Packers on their way.

BRONCS UNAWARE

His breakaway burst caught the Broncos so unaware that he was quite alone, beyond the Denver secondary, by the time he reached the enemy 35. The play featured a man-in-motion maneuver, with Donny Anderson cantering off to his left as a potential pass receiver before the ball was snapped. Conceding this was a new addition to the Packer repertoire Devine facetiously explained, "I put it in to show the difference between college and pro football." Brockington closed out the day with 85 yards in 12 attempts, one less than the gifted Dave Hampton collected in the same number of carries, and Donny Anderson weighed in with 47 in 11 tries.

THUNDEROUS BLOCK

Both of the latter also contributed touchdowns to the cause, Anderson on a 5-yard circle left in the first quarter behind a thunderous block by Gale Gillingham which leveled cornerback Bill Thompson, and Hampton on a 4-yard bolt over left guard



Dave Robinson (89) returns an interception during the second quarter. Safety Willie Wood (24) is at right. (Source: Green Bay Press-Gazette archives)

NFL Standings

American Conference							
Eastern Division			W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP
Miami		2	0	1.000	39	24	
New England		1	0	.500	27	40	
Baltimore		1	1	.000	35	14	
New York Jets		0	1	.000	0	22	
Buffalo		0	2	.000	51	78	
Central Division			W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP
Cleveland		2	0	1.000	45	13	
Cincinnati		1	1	.500	47	35	
Pittsburgh		1	0	.500	36	27	
Houston		0	2	.000	14	51	
Western Division			W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP
San Diego		1	1	.500	21	48	
Kansas City		1	1	.500	34	35	
Oakland		1	1	.500	40	20	
Denver		0	1	.000	23	44	

National Conference							
Eastern Division			W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP
Dallas		2	0	1.000	91	44	
Washington		2	0	1.000	54	20	
New York Giants		1	1	.500	45	74	
St. Louis		0	1	.000	17	20	
Philadelphia		0	2	.000	21	79	
Central Division			W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP
Chicago		2	0	1.000	37	32	
Minnesota		1	1	.500	33	83	
Detroit		1	1	.500	47	23	
Green Bay		1	1	.500	74	55	
Western Division			W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP
Atlanta		0	1	1.000	40	37	
New Orleans		1	1	.500	44	58	
San Francisco		1	1	.500	55	40	
Los Angeles		0	1	.000	40	44	

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 10
Cleveland 14, Baltimore 13
Kansas City 20, Houston 14
Miami 29, Buffalo 14
Oakland 34, San Diego 0
Atlanta 20, Los Angeles, 20, tie
Chicago 20, Minnesota 17
Dallas 42, Philadelphia 7
San Francisco 38, New Orleans 20
Washington 30, New York Giants 3
Green Bay 34, Denver 13
Detroit 34, New England 7
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

New York Jets at St. Louis, 9 p.m., national television
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games (All times EDT)

Atlanta at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at New England, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at Green Bay, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Houston, 2 p.m.
New York Giants at St. Louis, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 2 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Monday, October 4

Oakland at Cleveland, 9 p.m., national television
Only game scheduled

4th – DEN – Jerry Simmons, 6-yard pass from Steve Ramsey (Turner kick) GB 34-13

RUSHING

GREEN BAY – Dave Hampton 12-86 1 TD, John Brockington 12-85 1 TD, Donny Anderson 11-47 1 TD, Scott Hunter 1-4 1 TD, Perry Williams 1-(-2), Larry Krause 3-(-6)

DENVER – Floyd Little 16-53, Dickie Post 6-13, Bobby Anderson 3-6, Billy Masters 1-5, Clem Turner 1-4

PASSING

GREEN BAY – Scott Hunter 7-2-41 2 INT, Zeke Bratkowski 7-2-21, Frank Patrick 5-1-39 1 INT

DENVER – Don Horn 33-16-186 6 INT, Steve Ramsey 8-7-69 1 TD

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY – Rich McGeorge 3-59, John Spilis 1-39, Donny Anderson 1-3

DENVER – Jim Whalen 4-53, Bobby Anderson 4-45, Dwight Harrison 4-31, Clem Turner 3-31, Jack Gehrke 2-48, Dickie Post 2-18, Floyd Little 2-17, Jerry 2-12 1 TD

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DEVINE LAUDS COACHING STAFF, PLAYERS AFTER FIRST VICTORY

SEPT 27 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - It was a vastly different scene...Dan Devine, riding a wheelchair with Gary Lane at the controls, was lustily cheered and applauded as he headed

down a County Stadium ramp late Sunday afternoon. The Packer coach acknowledged the salute with a tip of his green coaching cap. Only two minutes remained and a Packer victory – their first regular season success under Devine's direction – was assured with the score reading 34-6 at that point. A week earlier, the Packer leader had been lying in a St. Vincent Hospital bed listening to the finish of the darkest afternoon in his coaching career. His left leg had just been broken in a freak sideline accident and the Packers were in the process of losing to the New York Giants, 42-40, after contributing two touchdowns to the Giant cause with end zone fumbles. But that was all but forgotten as Devine rolled into his dressing room Sunday afternoon to meet the press after directing operations from the press box for the first time in his life. "It was a good one to win," he said with satisfaction. "I thought the coaches did an excellent job of preparing the team and the players did an excellent job of getting ready...TACKLING BETTER: "That always results in a victory," Devine added, then dryly amended that to read, "That sometimes results in a victory, I should say." "I was in contact with the bench continuously, but I think the coaches on the field and the players did an excellent job of coordinating things. Actually, if the players aren't ready to go, you're not going to win anyway, if you do all the organizing in the world. They're the ones who have to do the job." He attributed the victory in part to improvement in fundamentals. "Our tackling was better," he said. "We just played better today. Our coaching staff worked all week on things we thought we could do against Denver and tackling," he noted with just the trace of a smile, "was one of them. We wanted to tackle better today, and we did." Ability to move the ball on the ground also had loomed large, he said. "I felt that we had gained some confidence in our running game, and that confidence helps a lot."...PLEASED WITH MICHAELS: Inevitably, he was asked if rookie Scott Hunter's performance had enhanced his chances of retaining the starting assignment at quarterback. "I felt Hunter played well," Devine replied. "I thought Zeke did an excellent job, too...I think Scott has a good chance of starting next week, considering he played well this week. But, as I said three weeks ago and six weeks ago, I think we'll be glad we had both of them before the season is over." Devine also pronounced himself "very well pleased" with the efforts of Lou Michaels, whom he established as the Packers' placekicking specialist last week after releasing Dave Conway...ROCHE IMPRESSED: "I'm not surprised," Devine added, "but I'm pleased." Michaels kicked two field goals in as many attempts and now is 3-for-3 as a Packer. The Packer chieftain also was again impressed with the play of Alden Roche, who toiled at left tackle on defense in behalf of the injured Mike McCoy. "Roche is standing out in every game, it seems," he said. "He's going to be hard to keep out of that starting lineup. He's a great fireman. Just off hand, without having seen the film, I think Bobby Brown played well, too, and I think the linebackers played better than they have. But, of course, you have to put everything together, and that is pretty much what we did today. We kept our mistakes to a minimum, offensively and defensively."

A HERO? TRY BILL HAYHOE

SEPT 27 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Have a hero...Though an unlikely one, giant-sized Bill Hayhoe qualified for that label in Milwaukee County Stadium here Sunday. Listen to Kenny Bowman's description of Hayhoe's effort: "Coming in off the bench isn't easy, especially against a performer like that. But after Bill got in, all Jackson could do was scream at the officials about being...or allegedly being...held." The Jackson in question is one Richard Jackson, known as Tombstone, a 6-foot-3, 255 pound deputy sheriff from Baton Rouge, La., where it is suspected he eats bullets for breakfast and prisoners for lunch. But when not in the sherifing business, he plays defensive left end for the Denver Broncos, where he generally eats up the opposition like black-eyed peas. But not Bill Hayhoe, who stands pretty tall in the saddle himself at 6-8, 260 pounds...HIMES STUNNED: A for-instance: With Denver leading 3-0, the Packers surged to the Bronc 20-yard line. On first down, John Brockington cracked to the 14 and Dick Himes just cracked...up. He took a blow from Jackson and came up so woozy he was barely able to stagger off the field. Indeed, he was still rather unsteadily holding his head in the locker room after the game while assistant coach Pat Peppler agreed that Jackson is indeed in the class of Eller and Deacon Jones and seemed inclined to go even further but Peppler hastened to volunteer, "Let's leave it at that. We wouldn't want to get Eller and Jones mad either." Dotsch declared his delight with the way Hayhoe responded to the summons, noting "In fact, the only time Jackson really got away was when he got to Zeke that once." And on that play, Jackson looped his way in ... untouched. Hayhoe admitted, "I blew two plays mentally out there," but there was evidence that he had help blowing

that loop, which gave the Broncos their only quarterback sack of the afternoon...**STICK HIM:** "I'll tell you one thing, he got physical with him," Peppler said of Hayhoe's play. And Bill, chuckling, said he wasn't sure what that meant by declared, "With a guy like that, you can't wait for him. You have to stick him...or else." Hayhoe also confirmed that there was a running conversation between Jackson and the officials as the Bronco meanster complained of being held. But Jackson later said that while he felt he was being held sometimes, "that's part of the game. If they can get away with it, more power to them." Hayhoe never was ticketed for holding, though Himes had been flagged for it in his short stint. In all honesty, however, much of Hayhoe's success came because the Packers seemed to find a soft spot on the other side of the Bronco defensive line, somewhere in the vicinity of offensive left guard. And it was apparent that this discovery, along with a dedication to stay away from Jackson...except to occasionally keep him honest. resulted in a number of long gainers. All Hayhoe had to do on plays to that side was throw a sort of cutoff or screen block on Jackson. But even this was not particularly easy, for as Dotsch explained, "In the defense they were playing, Jackson was head up on our tackle and he's awfully quick on that slant in. You have to get your head in front of him in a hurry or miss him."...**BLOCK WORKED:** The defense was a 5-man line with a nose man right over center Kenny Bowman, somewhat unusual for the pros but evidently calculated to take advantage of the fact that Bowman is not one of the heftier pivots in the league. To counter that odd-man alignment, Bowman explained that he would step back and let left guard Bill Lueck come across on the nose man. Bowman then stepped around that block and took the linebacker. "It worked," Kenny beamed. Indeed the offensive line, so maligned for so long, was a beautiful sight to behold....the Packers stacking up 214 rushing yards and allowing the passer to be sacked only that once by the team that finished second in the NFL in that department last year. Just last week, the Broncos got to Miami quarterback Bob Griese five times. It was a particularly impressive performance because Dotsch pointed out that the veterans on the team felt that Denver had a front wall as tough as any they have faced. Bowman supported that thesis, noting, "They're comparable to Minnesota and Detroit in our division but we were getting off the ball...really getting off the ball."

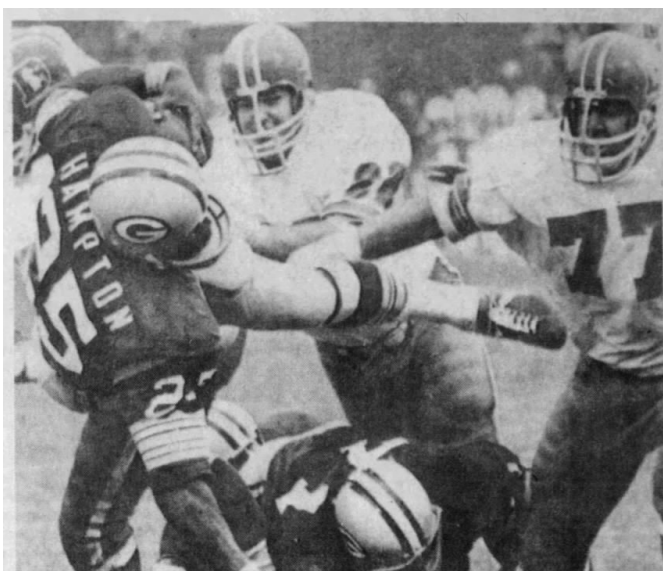
Personally, I thought the Packers were really on the ball Sunday."...**FOOT-NOTES:** Doug Hart has a way of running into his own people. Last week, he and Ellis collided trying to nail Rich Houston. Sunday, they did likewise trying for an early interception. Then, after picking off the Horn pass that turned the game around, he hit Clarence Williams while running for daylight...Devine is getting to be quite a gambler, much to the delight of the fans. With fourth and two at the Denver 37 and the score only 17-3, he went for it, which probably had Lombardi rolling over in the heavens...Before Hart's key interception, the game appeared to be an extension of last week's Lambeau Field carnival. Horn had averaged just one interception per game through the exhibition season and the first league game...If Floyd Little is another Gayle Sayers, I'm Bill Shakespeare...Devine received a big hand when he was wheeled from the press box down the ramps toward the dressing room with two minutes left in the game. Strangely, he was unsmiling...though his leg must have been just a little but less painful.

SABAN CALLS HART THEFT KEY PLAY

SEPT 27 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "It's tough In Packerland," a somber Coach Lou Saban noted in the gloomy Denver dressing room underneath County Stadium here Sunday afternoon. Saban's Broncos had just absorbed a 34-13 loss at the hands of the Green Bay Packers in a game where six interceptions thrown by Don Horn played a major role. Saban tabbed the first interception, stolen by Packer Doug Hart on the goal line and returned 67 yards, as the key to the ball game. "We had two chances early and muffed it. We got away with three points the first time and then Hart's interception turned the game around and fired Green Bay up," Saban said...**BOGGED DOWN:** The Broncos had taken the opening kickoff and marched, with the aid of a roughing the kicker penalty against Hart, to the Packer 20 but bogged down and settled for a 28-yard Jim Turner field goal. Then Cornell Gordon intercepted a pass by Packer Scott Hunter and returned it 17 yards to the Green Bay 31. The Broncos drove to the 4-yard line out on third and goal Hart made the interception to halt the threat. Despite Horn's problems at quarterback Saban said the former Packer signalist, making his first showing



DAN DEVINE, Green Bay coach who suffered a leg fracture in a sideline play the previous Sunday, rides an escalator to the press box at Milwaukee County Stadium, where he watched the Packers defeat the Denver Broncos, 34-13, September 26.



Flies for six

... Staff Photo

Green Bay Packer running back Dave Hampton leaps over his blocker Francis Peay (71) Sunday for a touchdown against the Denver Broncos in Milwaukee. Peay was

pursued by Broncos' Jerry Inman (82) and Lyle Alzado (77). The Packers whipped Denver 34-13, intercepting six passes by former Packer Don Horn.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division		Western Division		Central Division		National Conference		SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
	W L T	Pct.	Pts	OP					
Miami	1 0 1	1.000	39	24				Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 10	
N.Eng.	1 1 0	.500	27	40				Cleveland 14, Baltimore 13	
Balt.	1 1 0	.500	35	14				Kansas City 20, Houston 14	
N.Y.Jets	0 1 0	.000	0	22				Miami 29, Buffalo 14	
Buff.	0 2 0	.000	51	78				Oakland 34, San Diego 0	
Central Division								Atlanta 20, Los Angeles 20, tie	
Clev.	2 0 0	1.000	45	13				Chicago 20, Minnesota 17	
Cin.	1 1 0	.500	47	35				Dallas 42, Philadelphia 7	
Pitt.	1 1 0	.500	36	27				San Francisco 38, New Orleans 20	
Hous.	0 2 0	.000	40	20				Washington 30, New York Giants 3	
Western Division								Green Bay 34, Denver 13	
S.Diego	1 1 0	.500	21	48				Detroit 34, New England 7	
K.C.	1 1 0	.500	34	35				MONDAY'S GAMES	
Oak.	1 1 0	.500	40	20				New York Jets at St. Louis, 8 p.m., national television	
Denver	0 1 1	.000	23	44				NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES	
National Conference								Atlanta at Detroit, 1 p.m.	
Dallas	2 0 0	1.000	37	32				Baltimore at New England, 12 p.m.	
Wash.	2 0 0	1.000	54	20				Buffalo at Minnesota, 1 p.m.	
N.Y.Giants	1 1 0	.500	45	70				Chicago at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.	
St. Louis	0 1 0	.000	17	24				Cincinnati at Green Bay, 1 p.m.	
Phil.	0 2 0	.000	21	79				Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.	
Central Division								New Orleans at Houston, 1 p.m.	
Chicago	2 0 0	1.000	37	32				New York Giants at St. Louis, 3 p.m.	
Minn.	1 1 0	.500	33	33				New York Jets at Miami, 12 p.m.	
Detroit	1 1 0	.500	47	23				San Diego at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.	
G.Bay	1 1 0	.500	74	55				San Francisco at Philadelphia 12 p.m.	
Western Division								Washington at Dallas, 1 p.m.	
Atlanta	1 0 1	1.000	40	37				MONDAY, OCTOBER 4	
New Or.	1 1 0	.500	48	50				Oakland at Cleveland, 8 p.m.	
S.Fran.	1 1 0	.500	55	40				national television.	
L.A.	0 1 1	.000	40	44					

against Green Bay since being traded during the off-season, was still his No. 1 quarterback and that he had no thought of going to backup Steve Ramsey prior to the closing minutes...LOT OF PRESSURE: "He played very well and he played very poorly. He made some mistakes early and the Packers caught fire," Saban said of Horn. "They put a lot of pressure on him. I wish we could have been able to give him a little more protection. He has played well for us until this game," he added. Saban also pointed out that Horn's play wasn't the only problem the Broncos had. "Our defense was taken apart as well," he concluded. Defensive end Rich Jackson summed it up by saying, "There are just days like this." Tight end Jim Whalen noted, "You got to give them credit. They did a good job. If we could have scored instead of having Hart intercept that pass, it could have been a different game." Leroy Mitchell, who recovered a Dave Hampton fumble midway in the fourth period, said he had thought it was a free ball on the punt...KRAUSE RECOVERS: "I thought somebody from our team had touched it and that is why I went after it. I never had control of it. It just squirted away," he said. Packer Larry Krause recovered on the Denver five but three plays later Denver got the ball back when linebacker Fred Forsberg picked off a Frank Patrick pass. Gordon noted that he had visions of going all the way on his first period interception and 17-yard return to the Packer 31. "I was thinking about cutting across the field but I saw too many green jerseys and I went to the outside and slipped. I was hoping I could go all the way," he noted. On his second interception, early in the second half, Gordon said, "The back I was supposed to cover didn't come out of the backfield so I was free and went with the tight end. Butch Byrd had him on the outside so I went to the inside and fortunately I got the ball before it got to him."

WARNING: PACK NEXT ON NIX' LIST

SEPT 28 (Chicago) - He's only a relief quarterback turned into an instant hero, but Kent Nix is beginning to count scalps. "That's two down and one to go," said Nix after coming off the bench Sunday to pitch the Chicago Bears to an unbelievable 20-17 fourth-quarter victory over the Minnesota Vikings. The previous week, Nix had come off the bench in the final period and, with 44 seconds to play, tossed a touchdown pass to George Farmer for a stunning 17-15 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers - who four minutes earlier had led the Bears 15-3. That "two down and one to go" bit concerns the National Football League teams which have cut Nix. He's a former member of both Pittsburgh and Minnesota and was originally signed as a free agent by Green Bay. The Packers have until Nov. 7 to prepare for Nix. With the quarterbacking problems which have plagued the Bears in recent seasons, one would suspect they'd jump at the chance of giving the reins to Nix. But no. "I'm happy the way our quarterbacks have worked out," said Coach Jim Dooley, who again will start Jack Concannon at Los Angeles next Sunday. "Jack had a fine game and the team has confidence that Nixon can come in and do the job if something happens to Jack." Something had to happen to Jack for Nix to get his chance against the Vikings, even after his heroics against Pittsburgh. Quite candidly, Dooley said he had "no intention of sending in Nix" for Concannon. But Concannon got the wind knocked out of him and Nix had to come in. On his first play, Nix hit Dick Gordon with a 36-yard touchdown pass

to make the score 17-10. With the defense putting up another great performance, Chicago got the ball back but the Bears' drive stalled and, with less than four minutes to play, Mac Percival booted a 45-yard field goal. Moments later, Nix connected with Gordon again, this time for 19 yards and the winning touchdown with 1:42 left to play.

OPTIMISM CREEPING INTO PACKERLAND PREMATURELY?

SEPT 28 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Packerphiles, ever optimistic, were in an expansive mood Monday...So expansive the word "contender" began creeping into coffee shop conversation. That, admittedly, seems a trifle optimistic at this point, despite the decisive quality of Sunday's 34-13 victory over the Denver Broncos, held in generally high esteem around the National Football League prior to their County Stadium comeuppance. Coach Dan Devine suggested as much during a "second day" preview of the enjoyable proceedings in his Lombardi Avenue office, although he did not discourage the positive approach. "It's a little early to get excited about who's on top," he said, replying to a question pondering what effect the Bears' upset of the Vikings might have had on his team, now 1-1 and in a three-way tie for second place in the Central Division of the National Conference...ALL THAT COUNTS: "But the game is played on a field and it's 60 minutes long...And no matter what the polls say, or anything else, that's all that really counts." Devine, presently preparing for the Cincinnati Bengals' invasion of Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon, said he wasn't sure what the Bears' surprising success might do to his athletes' collective outlook. "I honestly don't know how the players will react," he said, "but I would say they would have to be encouraged by it." Seated in one chair and resting his cast-encased leg on another as he spoke, the Packer headmaster quickly conceded the overall situation looked measurably brighter than it had a week earlier in the wake of a 42-40 loss to the Giants and the sideline accident which sent him to the hospital...GOOD FOR EVERYONE: "It was a good win for everyone concerned," he said. "We just have to keep going now." Delving into an analysis of the film he had just seen, Devine revealed that a change in defensive strategy had played a major role in stifling the Broncos, more particularly

ex-Packer Don Horn. "We blitzed more than we have in the past," he said, "and it helped a great deal...It was something that developed during the game, although it was something we had worked on in preparation for it. We didn't start with it, but we went to it as the game wore on." The blitz, combined with a bristling rush from the front four, paid dazzling dividends. Horn was forced into throwing six interceptions, the most recorded by the Packers since Sept. 15, 1956, when they frisked Lamar McHan and John Roach six times in a 29-21 exhibition victory over the then Chicago Cardinals...**ROCHE KEY FIGURE:** Asked if he could remember a similar performance by one of his teams, Devine rejoined with a smile, "Yes, I do...It was against Sammy Baugh in 1955, when he was coaching at Hardin-Simmons and I was in my first year at Arizona State. We had eight interceptions. The game was billed as the championship game of the Border Conference and Arizona State had never beaten Hardin Simmons at Tempe, our home field. We won 64 to 14 that day...Everything just turned around." Alden Roche, filling in for the injured Mike McCoy, had been a key figure in Sunday's rush, Devine noted. "Roche stands out because he gives you so much effort," he said. "Freddie Carr also is starting to play the kind of football I've been expecting of him. He pursued well and he tackled better. It was his best game of the season. Clarence Williams, too, played better than it had looked from the sidelines and Bobby Brown made some good plays...**BOWMAN CONSISTENT:** "Offensively, Kenny Bowman was consistent, Gale Gillingham made some key blocks and Rich McGeorge blocked well. Both quarterbacks (Scott Hunter and Zeke Bratkowski) also did an adequate job. All McGeorge needs is work. When you get a big guy with his attitude, you've got something. We also had some hard running...I liked the way John Brockington bolted out of there on the quick-opener for the touchdown...He didn't quit at the 5-yard-line, he kept right on running. The outstanding thing about the special teams was Lou Michaels. He was two-of-two on field goals and his kickoffs, except for one, were the best we've had. "The kickoff coverage, on the other hand, wasn't as good as a tremendous amount of quickness and aggressiveness, but I guess those people are bo

these comments and observations on other related matters:

- "As far as the Don Horn trade is concerned, I like the people we have, and he's liable to be the guy they need. And I hope he is - I like Lou Saban. If we hadn't traded Horn, we probably wouldn't have Roche, Brockington or Hunter. We wouldn't have gotten the first two without the trade and we wouldn't have gotten Hunter because we probably wouldn't have drafted a quarterback if we'd kept Horn.
- "We probably won't make a decision on our starting quarterback until about mid-week...
- "Zeke Bratkowski sure did a good job of coming in there Sunday when Hunter was shaken up, I might say.
- "This one started off as another one of those afternoons. The first interception we threw, after giving them their first scoring opportunity with a roughing-the-kicker penalty was on a play we didn't have. It was a missed call.
- "Despite Mike McCoy's great ability, I don't think he could have played as well as Roche Sunday because of his leg injury...I'm sure, however, that Mike will be starting when he comes back. So Roche will have to beat out somebody else in the front four if he's going to start.
- "The same thing goes in the case of Jim Carter and Ray Nitschke. Ray played well against the Giants and he adds a tremendous amount to the team. But I think Ray knows we are sort of committed to playing younger people. Carter has such great potential, the only thing to do is play him. I'm sure Ray knows how much I and the coaching staff think of him and he's certainly not over the hill as a football player, as some people have said. There's no doubt that he's having his best year in the last several.
- "The play of our young cornerbacks (Ken Ellis and Al Matthews) has been better because we've been encouraging them to be more aggressive. Ellis received a pass interference penalty early in Sunday's game, but fortunately both he and Al kept playing aggressively. There is nothing that hurts your aggressiveness more than getting an interference call early, as Ellis did. I'm still not sure why it was called.
- "I was much better situated in coaching from the press box Sunday than I thought I might be. I certainly didn't expect that good a situation. I was close to the field, the view was good and we were much more private than I expected. I also felt we had an extremely good team of people working in the press box and on the sidelines.
- "Actually, in deciding to go for it on fourth down, as we did twice, there's an advantage to being in the press box. You can spot the ball quicker - and there's a difference between fourth and a yard-and-a-half and fourth-and-two.
- "What exactly we'll do this week, I don't know...But I don't think it's going to affect the ball game much, one way or the other."

FIRST RETURNS FAVOR GREEN BAY: HORN TRADE PACKER PLUS

SEPT 28 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers have made some questionable deals in recent years, and even in recent months - Rich Moore for John Bramlett, who was cut; Travis Williams for rights to Virgil Robinson, who was cut, etc. The list is longer. But Coach Dan Devine, not one to gloat, nonetheless is more than pleased with his trade last January of quarterback Don Horn to the Denver Broncos for defensive lineman Alden Roche and, in effect, rights to John Brockington...SWITCHED POSITIONS: The Packers and Broncos switched positions in the first round of the draft and Green Bay used the higher pick for Brockington. The teams met at County Stadium Sunday. Roche led a charge by the



Anatomy of An Interception: Don Horn, Under Pressure, Lets It Go

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Gillingham threw some key blocks," particularly on Donny Anderson's five-yard run for Green Bay's first touchdown, "and Rich McGeorge blocks very well." Besides keeping the pressure on Horn, Roche and his defensive held the Broncos' talented runners, led by Floyd Little, Bob Anderson and Dickie Post, to 81 yards. Roche stood out for the second week in a row, even though he was at tackle instead of his normal end position. "A guy like Roche stands out with his aggressiveness. He gives you so much effort," Devine said...PRAISES BROWN: Devine also praised the other defensive tackle, Bob Brown, and said defensive end Clarence Williams looked better on films than he did from the coach's press box vantage point. Linebacker Fred Carr, he said, "finally played like I expected him to play. His pursuit and tackling were much better and tackling were much better." Devine said the pass rush was aided by an infrequent Green Bay tactic - the blitz, although most of the pressure came from the front four. "We blitzed more than we have all year, probably more than we ever will," he said. "We didn't blitz much at the start, but used it more and more as the day wore on." Devine said middle linebacker Jim Carter will realize his "great potential" only if he plays. But he added that 14-year veteran Ray Nitschke, who has been used behind Carter, still figures prominently. "Ray knows how we feel about him," Devine said. "He adds a great deal to the team, and he's played the best he has in several years."...NO SERIOUS INJURIES: The injury report did not appear serious. Devine said defensive tackle Mike McCoy's twisted knee was improving. Tackle Dick Himes suffered a head blow, and guard Bill Lueck a knee injury. Both were expected to be ready for Cincinnati here Sunday.

PACKERS PREPARE TO MEET MIGHTY MUHLMANN TOE AGAIN

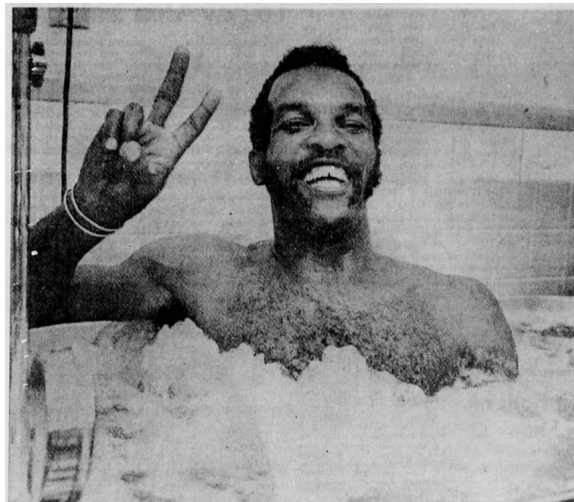
SEPT 29 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Ordinarily, National Football League defenses must concern themselves with containing a runner like Leroy Kelly, slithery master of the change of pace. Or a passer like the 49ers' John Brodie, whose long range radar keeps rival cornerbacks on edge. Packer defenders, presently preparing for the Cincinnati Bengals' first visit to Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon, have a slightly different problem to contemplate. To be sure, they are more than casually concerned with neutralizing such as quarterback Virgil Carter, tight end Bob Trumpy and running backs Paul Robinson and Jess Phillips, not to mention wide receiver Speedy Thomas...SPECIAL WEAPON: But they are acutely aware Cincinnati has a very special weapon in placekicker Horst Muhlmann, whose heavy foot gives Paul Browns' Bengals an instant edge on every opponent. There isn't another kicker in the NFL, including Kansas City's highly regarded Jan Stenerud, who can equal the German-born former bricklayer from the field or off the tee. The Packers amassed 279 yards rushing in a pre-season exchange with the Bengals in Cincinnati, yet lost 27-24, and Muhlmann clearly was the difference. His skyscraping kickoffs held the green and gold to zero return yardage and his second field goal of the night provided the deciding points. After watching that exhibition, which included a 52-yard field goal in the first quarter, Packer Coach Dan Devine shook his head in wonder and said "Never have I seen one player dominate a game like that...Give us their field goal kicking and kickoffs and give them ours and it's no contest."...BURDEN ON DEFENSE: Muhlmann's presence will put an added burden upon the Green Bay defense Sunday afternoon Devine admits. "We are just going to try to keep them out of field goal range (Muhlmann's field goal range, of course)," he said. "You have to be concerned about it because they're a scoring threat any time they get around the 50, depending on how the wind is blowing." Brown reportedly is so taken with Muhlmann's prowess that he has decided the Bengals will always opt for a field goal attempt, rather than punt, when they reach the vicinity of midfield. The 31-year-old soccer style booter connected four times from beyond the 50 last year, best distance record in the NFL, en route to a 25-for-38 accuracy mark. Linebacker Dave Robinson, speaking for the defensive unit following Tuesday's practice, indicated he and his fellow defenders are aware they have "a special responsibility in this

front four which pressured Horn into six interceptions, four of which the Packers converted into 20 points in a 34-13 victory. Brockington scored his first regular-season touchdown as a pro on a 52-yard gallop up the middle. Showing amazing speed for a 225-pounder, he was untouched past the line of scrimmage and outraced everyone to the goal. It was an important touchdown, because it increased Green Bay's lead to 17-3 and forced Horn into a passing situation to try to catch up. "I don't wish Horn any harm, but I'm glad we've got Roche and Brockington and (Scott) Hunter," Devine said Monday. Hunter is a sixth-round draft choice whom the Packers probably would have bypassed had they kept Horn. He had one of his lesser passing days Sunday, completing but two of seven and having two intercepted. But he directed a relentless ground attack which in the last four games has been reminiscent of the championship years of the 1960s. The Packers dented the Broncos - second best defensive team against the rush in the American Conference last year - of 214 rushing yards. They had 279, 190 and 124 rushing yards in their previous three starts...5.4 AVERAGE: Moreover, the 214 yards averaged out to 5.4 yards per carry. Devine said a block by center Ken Bowman cleared the way teammates for Brockington's touchdown run. Their safeties were pretty well spread, and John just outran them before they reacted," Devine said. "Bowman was very consistent," he said. "Gale

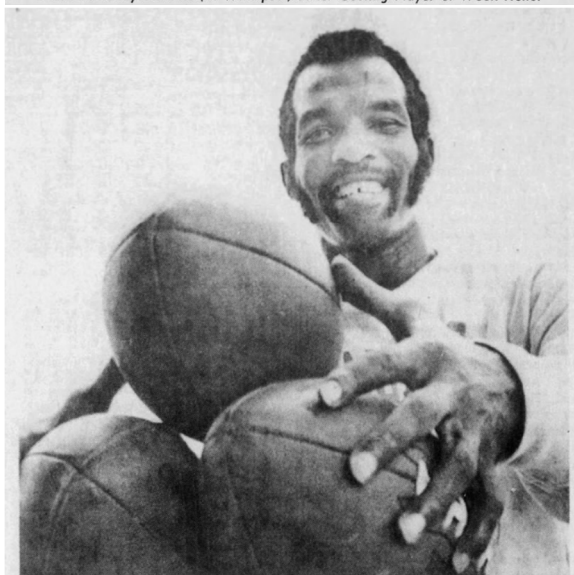
game...PROBLEM FOR OFFENSE: "When we were in Cincinnati for that exhibition, Muhlmann was kicking 60-yard field goals in practice during the warmup. So we have to keep him from getting past the 50. However, he was kicking off AstroTurf, which provides ideal conditions for kickers. Kicking off regular sod, like we have here, may be a little different...We'll have to see Sunday." A sobering thought then occurred to him. "But he seems to kick equally well off artificial turf and sod, judging by the movies we've seen. He's definitely a threat." Muhlmann's booming toe also creates problems for the offense, which finds itself consistently starting out from its own 20. Horst's towering shots make returning kickoffs a relatively simple matter, Dave Hampton ironically noted. "We didn't have a chance of running any back when we played the Bengals in Cincinnati," he said. "He makes it obvious there's going to be no return. You don't have to make a judgment. I caught two out beyond the end line in that game and his shortest kickoff was seven yards deep in the end zone...He just dominated the game."...PACKER PATTERN: Devine said there is "a chance" Alden Roche will start in the front four Sunday, even though Mike McCoy will be returning to his left tackle station from the casualty list. "If McCoy's ready to go full speed, he will start," Devine reported, "but I wouldn't count Roche out. He may start some other place." The former Denver Bronco, whose desire and explosive charge have made a deep impression upon the coaching staff, led the rush which forced Denver quarterback Don Horn into six interceptions in last Sunday's 34-13 Packer victory. McCoy, who strained ligaments in his right knee on the first play of the opener against New York Sept. 19, has been officially listed as probable at this point...Center Cal Withrow, who has a shoulder injury, has been tabbed as doubtful, along with guard Bill Lueck, although Devine said, "I think Bill will be all right. He was running at half speed today. However, a guard who is running at half speed isn't too much help." Lueck injured his right knee while blocking on the extra point following the Packers first touchdown against Denver... Devine, harking back to the green and gold's first meeting with Cincinnati, confided, "I think that one was a good lesson to us. They're a lot better football team than some people thought. For one thing, they've got a darned good defense. And Mike Reid, who was injured when we played them the first time, is supposed to be playing in this game, I understand. And he's one of the best. They don't make many mistakes, I might add, either offensively or defensively."...Tight end Rich McGeorge is making the decision to release veteran John Hilton look good. He is the Packers' leading receiver with five catches for 93 yards, a robust 18.6-yard average...Wide receiver John Spils has the best average per catch, 27.3, on four receptions. Donny Anderson continues to lead the team in rushing with 146 yards in 27 carries, followed by rookie John Brockington with 199 in 21 attempts. Fellow freshman Scott Hunter has fashioned a 47.9 passing percentage with 11 completions in 23 attempts, while Zeke Bratkowski has a 47.1 mark on 8-for-17...The Packers have outgained their two opponents (Giants and Broncos) by a net of one yard, 651 to 650.

HERB FEELS YOUNG AFTER NFL HONOR

SEPT 29 (New York) - "I feel as young as I did in my rookie year," exclaimed veteran Herb Adderley of Dallas, who played with a vengeance - and with good reason - against Philadelphia. The 32-year-old defensive back intercepted three passes and returned them 102 yards to set up a pair of touchdowns last Sunday in the Cowboys' 42-7 victory, thus winning honors as the Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League. Adderley, a 6-foot-1, 200-pounder in his 11th NFL season, was the solid winner in The Associated Press weekly poll, beating out Green Bay cornerback Ken Ellis and Detroit middle linebacker Mike Lucci. Adderley, a Philadelphia high schooler who went on to Michigan State before starring for nine seasons at Green Bay as the Packers' No. 1 draft choice in 1961, wasn't out to please the old hometown crowd at the Eagle's Veterans Stadium. He was out to get even with Philadelphia General Manager Pete Retzlaff - and he enjoyed every moment of the revenge that settled a year-old score. After the 1969 season, a mutual disagreement between Adderley and the Packers arose and he asked to be traded, a request which Green Bay said it would fulfill - if it could get a satisfactory deal. So Herb started trying to sell himself around the league. One of the prospective buyers was Retzlaff. "I remember Pete saying, 'We can't give up two good players for a guy who has been around as long as you have,'" Adderley recalled with a grin after spending plenty of time around the frustrated Eagles' secondary. His first theft led to Dallas' third touchdown in the second quarter that gave the Cowboys a 21-0 halftime lead, running the interception back 36 yards to Philadelphia's 35 and starting the drive which ended with Craig Morton's four-yard scoring pass to Walt Garrison. His third swipe set up their final touchdown in the fourth quarter, a two-yard plunge by Claxton Welch. The three nabs equaled Adderley's entire



Herb Adderley Bubbles (In Whirlpool) After Getting Player of Week Honor



Something to smile about

Herb Adderley, Dallas Cowboys cornerback, is shown at the Cowboys' practice field Wednesday after he was named NFL defensive player of the week by the

Associated Press. The 11-year veteran, formerly with Green Bay, intercepted three Philadelphia Eagle passes last Sunday to gain the honor.

interception record in 1970, his first with the Cowboys. "This year I feel that I know what is expected of me," he said. "Last year it was my experience that got me through the season. Now I know the various zones and combinations." Chicago Bears' reserve quarterback Kent Nix was named the Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in the Bears' 20-17 upset of Minnesota. The Vikings' middle linebacker Lonnie Warwick was reported "doing satisfactory" after knee surgery Tuesday. Warwick will be out for an indefinite period.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT FOR VIEWERS OF PACKER CONTEST

SEPT 30 (Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune) - Green Bay Packer fans who had difficulty picking up last Sunday's game on television face an even tougher task this weekend. Because the game is being carried on NBC (which carries all AFC contests), the only channels which will carry the game are Channel 4 in Milwaukee and Channel 12 in Rhinelander. Channel 5 in Green Bay is blacked out on home games for the Packers. Channel 13 is unable to carry the game because that station gets its feed from Minneapolis and the only game available there is the San Diego-Pittsburgh contest. Eau Claire officials even went to NBC in New York in an attempt to get the game but, because of National Football League rules, were unable to. The problem won't arise again until the final game of the season when the Packers play another AFC team, the Miami Dolphins.

CHAMPION BENGALS BETTER THAN '70

SEPT 30 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Cincinnati Bengals, who brace the Packers in Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon, are defending champions of the American Football Conference's Central Division. They also have won eight of their last nine regular season games, including a season-ending string of seven successes in 1970. That is not an easy record upon which to improve. Yet Coach Paul Brown feels his baby Bengals - they are now only four years old - should be better than they were a year ago. This is the word from Al Heim, publicity director of the Cincinnati club, in Tittletown to tell the Bengal tale. He is quick to add, however, "Coach Brown also is aware it's going to be a struggle to repeat because Pittsburgh is better and Cleveland is off to such a good start (2-0)." The Bengals were able to measure the Steelers' improvement last Sunday, when Pittsburgh ended the Ohioans' eight-game winning streak, 21-10. "Brown was a little disappointed in our running attack against the Steelers," Heim said. "We only gained 28 yards on the ground. Mean Joe Greene really took care of us. We couldn't get any field position and we couldn't make the big third down plays, which they were making." To compound the problem, the previously infallible Horst Muhlmann missed two of three field goal attempts. There were extenuating circumstances, however, Heim said. "The two Muhlmann missed were long ones, one was from the 48 and the other from beyond 50 yards. And it was raining." The Bengals, 27-24 conquerors of the Packers in a pre-season meeting at Cincinnati, will have two stalwarts in hand who were not present for that one because of injuries. Mike Reid, AFC Defensive Rookie of the Year in 1970, will be available to joust with the Packers all-pro guard, Gale Gillingham, and Paul Robinson, the Bengals' leading ground gainer a year ago, has returned to duty at running back.

TD BURST CONFIDENCE BUILDER FOR 'BROCK'

SEPT 30 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Ever since the day John Brockington set foot upon the Packer practice field in early August, railbirds have been panting in anticipation. Struck by his size, speed and desire, they have been courting delightful visions of the former Ohio State All-American going the distance. Even Coach Dan Devine was moved to observe, "One of these days, John is going to break one for us...Carrying the ball as much as he does, the law of averages will see to that." Several times during the preseason, Brockington appeared on the verge of fulfilling the prediction. But, on each occasion, he was a foot or an ankle away. And, recently, yards had been coming harder as defenses began giving him more attention...BAPTISMAL BREAKAWAY: But last Sunday, the big play finally came against the Denver Broncos in Milwaukee County Stadium - a 52-yard quick opener for a second quarter touchdown that forged a 17-3 lead and set the Packers en route to a 34-13 victory. A beatific smile split Brockington's features Wednesday as he savored the memory of that baptismal breakaway. His eyes aglow, he admitted it had been a great boon to his morale. "That really gave me a lift," he said, "to say the least." It very well could have signaled his "arrival" as a National Football League performer. In addition to experience, all he needs to become a full-fledged star is confidence, the quality which normally distinguishes the veteran from the rookie...GREATER ASSURANCE: Devine feels that TD burst gave both Brockington and his teammates greater assurance. "I'm sure that it did something for him and something for the team," he says. "Those linemen like to look up and see a back out in the open and running hard, like he was, not slowing down when he gets to the 10-yard-line. I also think he's certainly going to get better. He's got a good attitude, works hard and wants to be a good player...And I think he's captured the imagination of the fans." The jet-like freshman, the Packers No. 2 ground gainer at this point, concedes, "There's no question that run gave me more confidence. Of course, the more you play, the more confidence it gives you. Earlier, I found myself hesitating in hitting a hole and on my blocking assignments. When you play more, it gets to be almost automatic...It's pretty

Frank Patrick

Quarterback — Nebraska
Height 6-7, Weight 225
Born in Derry, Pa., March 11, 1947

2nd year in pro ball . . . Packers second tenth round pick in 1970 . . . 4.9 speed in 40 . . . Drafted as a tight end but when Vets did not report was used as QB, where he played his first 3 years at Nebraska . . . Big, strong and intelligent . . . Saw brief action vs. Bears rookie year . . . Attending graduate school at Neb. in off-season. Residence: Grand Island, Neb.

Jim Carter

Linebacker — Minnesota
Height 6-3, Weight 230
Born in St. Paul, Minn., Oct., 18, 1948

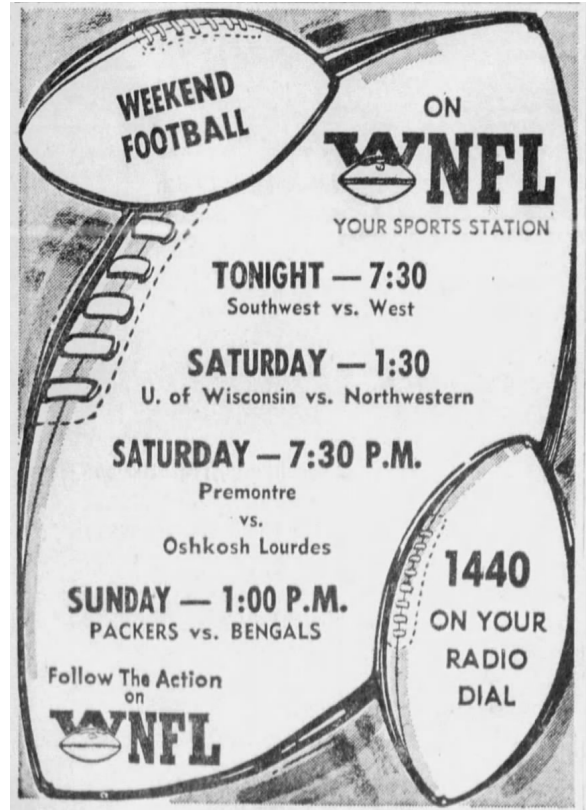
2nd year in pro ball . . . Packers third round draft choice for 1970 . . . 4.8 speed in 40; 5.8 in 50 . . . Played fullback in college . . . Played college hockey . . . Captain of Minnesota team senior year . . . Played in North-South Game . . . Started first pro game ever on defense after playing strictly offense in college . . . Strong side linebacker with tremendous strength . . . potential to play middle linebacker. Residence: Invergrove Heights, Minn.

much that way with me at this point, although I still have a way to go. But I do have a little bit of confidence now."...**PRACTICES HANDOFFS:** One of his major concerns at the moment, curiously enough, is a fundamental – mastering the method of taking a handoff. "I work with Scott Hunter on my handoffs after practice all the time. In fact, I work with everybody I can to get as many handoffs in as possible. "In college - in fact, even back in high school - I was taught to take the ball with my left hand extended above the ball and my right hand below it," he explained. "Here, I've been taught to take it with both hands extended, palms up. It's been hard for me to change. I don't think I started breaking that habit until the Miami game. And it still feels funny taking the ball from the quarterback that way. I'm really not quite sure why we do it this way, but I guess it's because it gives you a cleaner handoff and it's better for the back to read the hole." His NFL education has been accelerated by his veteran running mate, Donny Anderson, the Brooklyn-born fullback reports. "Donny helps me a lot, especially on the field during a game," he confided. "He reminds me to line up deeper or says the snap count over again to me, to make sure I've got it. And that's a good thing because I'm the excitable type," Brockington said. "If my signal is called, I'm liable to jump at the ball. I really get excited out there. Donny steadies me down."...**PACKER PATTERN:** Devine announced that rookie Scott Hunter will be his starting quarterback, for the second week in a row, against the Cincinnati Bengals here Sunday afternoon. "The situation worked out well last week," he said. "Scott did well and Zeke Bratkowski did better than well, coming in cold off the bench to take over in the second quarter when Scott got shaken up. Zeke looked like he'd been warming up all day."...With Mike McCoy apparently returned to health,

Devine noted, "Bill Lueck's the guy who concerns me now. We can't very well afford to lose an offensive lineman, particularly at that spot." Lueck, who injured his right knee in the Denver victory, was withheld from all contact. "If Bill isn't available, we'll have to go with Dave Bradley. But Bill's a tough guy. If anybody would be able to play Sunday under the circumstances, he would."...Devine said it is likely guard Randy Winkler will be activated from the taxi squad should Lueck be required to sit out. He also reported no decision has yet been made on the starting status of Alden Roche, who went the distance in place of the injured McCoy last Sunday. "We'll still take a wait-and-see attitude on McCoy, although he looked much better today," Devine said...Although he admitted huge Bill Hayhoe played "pretty well" in a lengthy relief role against Denver, he indicated Dick Himes will return to his starting assignment at right offensive tackle against the Bengals. "I might say, though, that Hayhoe has gotten himself ready for the game. Rollie Dotsch (offensive line coach) picked up his play sheet today and was impressed with the way Bill had prepared himself. A play sheet is actually 10 or 15 pages of a game plan and he had taken copious and excellent notes on Cincinnati."... Devine delivered his observations from the seat of a golf cart, which he has been driving down the Lambeau Field parking lot to the practice field the last two days. He also has been using it to get about the premises, although he occasionally takes to his crutches to consult with a player or an assistant coach, or to get in close to lecture the team briefly on a given point...While most of the Packers were running their offense against the Bengal defense and vice versa, Lou Michaels was titillating the railbirds with a series of booming kickoffs that consistently floated two to three yards beyond the goal line.

PIANO PLAYING BENGAL

OCT 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Scene One (Cincinnati, mid-winter, 1971): "Mr. Michael Reid, accompanied by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will now play the sonata No. 42 in G major by Franz Joseph Haydn." Scene Two (Lambeau Field, Sunday, Oct. 3): "...and starting at left tackle on defense for the Cincinnati Bengals, number 74, Mike Reid." The former and the latter, you may be surprised to discover, are one and the same. The talented young man who is the acknowledged leader of the Bengals' front four also happens to be a concert pianist of some distinction. In fact, the former Penn State All-American is a serious musician who envisions a career in the nation's concert halls once he finds the pursuit of National Football League quarterbacks has begun to pall. He is aware the hazards of his present profession could preclude that possibility but it apparently has had little effect on Michael's enthusiasm. "Although he knows the danger to his hands is always there, he says it doesn't bother him," Bengal Publicity Director Al Heim reports. "He says he doesn't think about it." Reid already has had his pianistic proficiency subjected to professional judgment by Cincinnati critics, with partially mixed results. "He got good reviews," Heim said, "but the Enquirer critic picked him apart a little bit." His coach, Paul Brown, consoled Reid by observing, "If Liberace played defensive tackle, they'd probably pick him apart a little, too." There is little question about his artistry on the football field. Good hands, it appears, are not Reid's only asset. Most opposing coaches are convinced he owns "the quickest feet" they have seen. Dan Devine, for one, is highly impressed with what he observed of him on film. "Reid is only in his second year in the league, but he already is being double-teamed," the Packer chieftain points out. And with good reason. Reid, who will be Gale Gillingham's primary responsibility in Sunday afternoon's Lambeau Field struggle, sacked the quarterback four times in Cincinnati's opening victory over the Philadelphia Eagles and twice in last week's 21-10 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers. At that spectacular rate, he would emerge with 42



Al Randolph

Safety — Iowa
Height 6-2, Weight 195
Born in East St. Louis, Ill.,
July 8, 1944

Acquired from the San Francisco 49ers during training season for an undisclosed draft choice . . . Was the

Sam Dickerson

Wide Receiver — Southern Cal
Height 6-2, Weight 196
Born in Commerce, Tex.,
June 21, 1949

A third round draft choice by the San Francisco 49ers . . . acquired by the Packers on waivers . . . caught 24 passes for 527 yards and four TDs with USC last year. Totaled 63 receptions, 1,252 yards and 12 TDs in three-year USC career . . . Ranks fifth among USC all-time pass catchers . . . Earned three varsity letters as Trojan wide receiver, also ran sprints for track team . . . He has been timed at 4.6 seconds for 40 yards, 9.7 in the 100 and 21.7 in the 220.

49ers' third round choice in 1966 and is starting his sixth year in pro ball . . . Versatile, hard-hitter who backed up either safety position with the 49ers and was a leader on special teams. Has 10 interceptions for his rookie year against the Bears . . . Earned three varsity letters as a defensive safety at Iowa. Played in the College All-Star Game. Was a quarter-miler and hurdler in college track. Majored in design and drawing . . . Married and the father of two sons, he does some free lance art work in the off season but is primarily a stock broker.

traps for the season, an all-time record. Brown, who has coached many of the game's defensive greats, is not given to encomiums. But he has no reservations about his sterling sophomore. "Mike has the potential to become one of the best defensive linemen in the game," he says. "His speed is very, very unusual for a big man (he is (6-foot-3 and 252 pounds))...He also is the type of high class person I want to build a team around." Hardly an example of the athletic stereotype, now somewhat outdated in this enlightened generation, Reid is a man of varied interests. "He's well versed on many subjects, from football to music to world affairs," Heim says. "Mike is just a smart guy. And he really is what you'd call a gentleman tackle. He wears glasses and looks studious, like anything but a rugged defensive football player...but he certainly is."

FOOTBALL GAME PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE CALLED FOR TAKING TOO MUCH TIME

OCT 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Paul Conder, 12, won't be reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at Sunday's Packer-Bengal game. Not because he doesn't want to, and not because he hasn't done an acceptable job of it in the past. But Boy Scout Paul's recitation has fallen victim to a set of circumstances. It isn't that Packer officials and the networks who televise the game don't want the Pledge of Allegiance, but there are problems. "More people seemed to ignore it than observed it," explained Bob Harlan, assistant to the Packer general manager. "It's been a troublesome thing for them (the networks) right along," said Wilner Burke, who directs entertainment for the Packers. The problem, Harlan said, is one of timing. The Pledge of Allegiance follows the playing of the National Anthem. Green Bay and

Milwaukee are the only league cities where the pledge has been recited. "Everybody - fans and players - are in a mood to go. Last week in Milwaukee the players were on the field and Lou Michaels had nearly kicked off when the pledge started," Harlan said. "We have asked people to hold their applause after the anthem until the pledge is recited," Burke said. "But it doesn't work." "Nobody from the TV networks complained, but you could tell from their expression they felt they wanted it out," Burke said. "It was slowing them up." Being slowed up on the telecast of a football game can be an expensive proposition. The TV networks sell 20 commercial spots during a game. Each spot brings \$60,000 to \$80,000, for a dollar total of \$1,200,000 to \$1,600,000 a game. Burke said he had tried to avoid the problem several years ago by having the pledge recited before the National Anthem. That move brought complaints from patriotic societies that the pledge could not be given until the flag was raised, and that wasn't done until the National Anthem was played. "We got together and made the decision," Harlan said. "We all felt that the way the pledge had to be done was embarrassing, that it was sort of a disgraceful thing with the fans and players all yelling for the kickoff."

HART STUDYING MCGEORGE TO LEARN ABOUT TRUMPY

OCT 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Rich McGeorge is helping Doug Hart get ready for Bob Trumpy. It's not that Richard is particularly well versed in the art of patrolling strong safety, Hart's station in the Packer secondary. But the brawny sophomore is an eminently reasonable facsimile of the Cincinnati Bengals' talented tight end, an all-pro choice the last two years. "There is a great deal of similarity between them in the way they run their pass routes, both in speed and quickness," says Hart, who has been shadowing McGeorge in practice whenever he portrays Trumpy during simulation of the Cincinnati offense. "And, of course, the better the people are that you practice against, the more it's going to help you in covering a given opponent."...EXCELLENT SPEED: Hart describes Trumpy, a 6-foot-6, 235-pound former University of Utah athlete, as "more of a pass receiver than Detroit's Charlie Sanders (all-pro in 1970), who is more of a blocker. The most dangerous thing about him is that he has excellent speed, and catches the ball real well. And he's a favorite target - they like to throw to him. That," Doug noted with a dry chuckle, "is a pretty potent trio."...COOPERATIVE PROJECT: Described as "the fastest tight end I've ever seen" by Packer defensive captain Willie Wood, Trumpy caught 29 passes for 480 yards a year ago, despite missing several games because of an ankle injury. And he already has eight catches in two games this season. The longest to date has been a 22-yard gainer but Bengal quarterback Virgil Carter is fond of throwing long to Trumpy, as his 1970 average of 16.6 yards per catch attests. Containing the 25-year-old Illinois native will have to be something of a cooperative project, Hart conceded. "I depend a lot on Robby (left linebacker Dave Robinson) and the middle linebacker (Jim Carter or Ray Nitschke), too. I depend on Robby to slow him up getting off the line of scrimmage, or on the middle linebacker, should Robby have a different responsibility on a given play or should the play go into the middle linebacker's area. You have to depend upon the linebackers for help, particularly against a player with Trumpy's speed," Hart said, noting with a grin, "It gives me a chance to catch up."...PACKER PATTERN: Alden Roche was holding forth at Lionel Aldridge's accustomed right defensive end stand during Thursday's practice but Coach Dan Devine explained, "Alden was in there today because Lionel has a back problem." Roche, who started in behalf of the injured Mike McCoy against Denver a week ago and was little short of sensational, has been threatening to break into the front four elsewhere, now that McCoy is expected to resume his left tackle post Sunday. It has been rumored that Aldridge is on the verge of being supplanted by the ex-Bronco, and the nine-year veteran has been listed as "possible" in the official injury report to the National Football League, which suggests Roche is likely to draw the starting nod...Discussing Cincinnati's emphasis on the short passing

game, Devine noted, "Obviously, the best way to stop it is to play the receivers real tight. But they also can throw long. They have a great crop of receivers, with great speed - fellows like Speedy Thomas, Eric Crabtree and Trumpy. They have a different type of receivers than we have, I might add, so during the week it's hard to portray them in practice because we don't have that kind of speed."... Devine, now moving about the practice field more frequently on crutches, says he will return to the sidelines for Sunday's game after spending last Sunday afternoon in the press box. The Packer leader, who has his left leg broken in five places during his last appearance in front of the bench Sept. 19, promised, "I'll be somewhere around the field. But I'll get the heck out of the way, I'll tell you that," he laughed. "I'll stay behind the players' bench and then, when the action moves away, I'll probably move closer to the sidelines."

DEVINE UNSURE ABOUT FAKE TURF

OCT 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - As far as Dan Devine is concerned, "the jury is still out" on the alleged injury hazards presented by artificial turf. Devine's comment was occasioned by Thursday's announcement that the National Football League Players' Association has asked for a halt to further installation of synthetic surfaces and is sponsoring a study to determine if artificial turf is causing "an alarming number of football injuries." "I've been more intimately involved in studies of athletic injuries than 99 per cent of the people I've heard talk about them," Devine said, "and I don't feel qualified to make too many statements on the subject. I wrote a thesis on injuries, I sat in on orals given by graduate students on the subject at Missouri and I also was on a national five-man committee to set a new starting date for college practice in relation to concern about injuries. I've also studied artificial turf for six or seven years and I still don't feel qualified to say too much about it. I feel I have pretty good knowledge of the subject, however." Devine, who has been considering the advisability of such an installation here, explained, "I may change my mind about it, but my number one priority in our situation was a 60-yard practice field strip...to be used to prepare for games where we must play on artificial turf, and for bad weather. You never get rained out of practice, unless there is lightning, with that kind of a surface." He added, "I will continue to study it in the future. Right now, the jury's out on artificial turf, as far as I'm concerned."

DEVINE HOPING PRE-SEASON LESSONS WILL HELP PACKERS

OCT 1 (Green Bay) - Green Bay Packers' Coach Dan Devine is convinced his team learned some lessons from a pre-season meeting with the Cincinnati Bengals - and he's hoping the lessons took hold. "They're a lot better football team than some people thought," Devine said. "They've got a darned good defense. And, they don't make many mistakes either offensively or defensively." The Bengals will be the first members of the old American Football League to play a regular season game in Lambeau Field and the Packers will be trying to keep alive a perfect regular and post-season record against AFL teams. Green Bay won the first two Super Bowls played, beating Kansas City and Oakland and has added regular season wins over San Diego and Denver for a four-game winning streak. The game has been rated a tossup and is likely to match the passing of Virgil Carter and the kicking of Horst Muhlman against the running of Donny Anderson, Dave Hampton and John Brockington and the kicking of Lou Michaels. In a pre-season game at Cincinnati, won by the Bengals 27-24, Muhlman proved the difference with his booming kickoffs and long field goals. Devine, later, said he had never seen a kicker so dominate a game. Carter is the leading passer in the American Football Conference and is a big reason the Bengals are the AFC's top offensive team. Michaels had not been added to the Green Bay roster when the Cincinnati pre-season game was played and the Packers - in that one-were giving up some 20 yards in field position on every kickoff exchange. Michaels, the highest active scorer in the NFL with 925 points, seems to have solved some of that problem, however. His kickoffs have been among the longest in recent years for Green Bay and he as it on three of three field goal tries. Devine has named rookie quarterback Scot Hunter of Alabama to start his second game in a row. Veteran Zeke Bratkowski started the opener, but Hunter, came on to lead a second half comeback and he went nearly all the way last week-except for a brief period in the second quarter when he was injured. With Hampton gaining 86 yards, Brockington 85 and Anderson 47, he didn't have to pass much, throwing only seven passes and completing two. The big concern for Devine is to keep the Bengals outside of field goal range for Muhlmann - and that means on the Cincinnati side of the 50. "You have to be concerned, because they're a good scoring threat anytime they get around the 50," Devine said. Devine's defense could be strengthened by the addition of Mike McCoy, who hurt his knee on the first play of the opener and sat out all of last week. Alden Roche, a standout in the two games he took McCoy's place, is also likely to see considerable action, although Devine had not decided just where to play him. A sellout crowd of 56,263 is assured and the long range weather outlook was for partly sunny weather with a break in the heat wave that has seen temperatures soar to the 80s in Wisconsin. Highs Sunday were expected to be in the 60s or 70s.

PACKERS' QB JOB REMAINS OPEN

OCT 1 (Cincinnati Enquirer) - Just four weeks ago, on the day after the Bengals had posted a 27-24 pre-season victory over the Green Bay Packers at Riverfront Stadium, coach Paul Brown had a thought. "If Green Bay solves their quarterback problem they can go," Brown declared. "They have tremendous possibilities. I thought Zeke Bratkowski, considering his age, looked very good." The question now remains, as the Bengals prepare to fly north Saturday for a game that "counts" with Green Bay Sunday, is whether their quarterback problem is solved. Bratkowski has been sidelined, temporarily at least,

Wimpy Winther

Center — Ole Miss
Height 6-4, Weight 261
Born in Biloxi, Miss., Oct.
22, 1947

A center throughout an outstanding career at Ole Miss, Winther was drafted in the fourth round by the New Orleans Saints this year and acquired by the Packers during the training camp . . . In the opinion of Bruiser Kinard, then the Rebels' line coach, "Wimpy is the finest center we've had since I've been here. He's both the largest and strongest, superior in providing protection for the pass-

er and as a close-line blocker. He makes the long snap well and is a 100 per cent battler"

Donnell Smith

Defensive End—Washington
Height 6-4, Weight 245
Born in Lakeland, Fla.,
May 25, 1949

Big aggressive pass rusher . . . strong to outside with good speed off the ball . . . good agility . . . 4.8 speed in 40 . . . good potential . . . may also be able to play linebacker.

by rookie Scott Hunter, a sixth round draft choice from Alabama. Bratkowski started the opener, a 42-40 loss to the New York Giants, but Hunter came in to spark a second half rally and almost pulled it out. He played most of the game in a 34-13 win over Denver last week, and stayed with a good running attack led by Donny Anderson, Dave Hampton and John Brockinton. Nevertheless, Thursday, Packer coach Dan Devine still would not peg Hunter as "the" Green Bay quarterback over Bratkowski as Bart Starr sits out the season with an ailing arm. Devine indicated he still feels the jury is out on determining the effectiveness of the Packer offense. "It's a little early to tell. The next two weeks will be important," he said. "If we can move the ball on Cincinnati and Detroit, then I would assume we've got a pretty good offense." Devine, who said he would return to the sidelines this weekend after being confined to a wheelchair in the press box last Sunday following a broken leg, said the Packer offense "would include a few things" against the Bengals. "As our offense unit becomes more mature, we'll put in other things because we're starting to face less predictable defenses," he said. Green Bay goes into this game as the second-highest scoring team in the National Football League with 74 points in two games. The Bengals will remember their earlier meeting with Green Bay for several reasons, not the least of which was the unheralded running of Hampton, a third-year product from Wyoming, who carried 99 yards on 19 carries and also caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Bratkowski. There was also a 32-yard run on a fourth down punting situation on which Ken Duncan raced to a first down and set up a Packer touchdown drive. It even happened when Green Bay had only 10 men on the field. And finally, it was a game Ken Dyer, the Bengals' veteran safety, will remember. Dyer suffered a sprained right knee, and has been out of action ever since. He returns to action for the first time Sunday. "The Packers have some good rookies," Brown pointed out Thursday during a brief noon-time lull at Spinney Field, "But the nucleus of their team is veterans who have played on anywhere from one to three championship teams." He named such veterans as guards Bill Lueck and Gale Gillingham, center Ken Bowman, wide receiver Carroll Dale, Anderson, defensive end Lionel Aldridge, middle linebacker Ray Nitschke and safety Willie Wood. Nitschke, however, has apparently lost his job to second-year man Jim Carter from Minnesota. The Bengals go into this game as the No. 1 offensive team in the American Conference, and quarterback Virg Carter is No. 1 in passing among his AFC brethren. But they'd better be careful. The Packers picked off six passes by their former teammate, Don Horn, in the Denver game, with second-year cornerback Ken Ellis picking off three. Doug Hart, Dave Robinson and Al Matthews had one apiece, all made possible by a strong pass rush led by former Bronco Al Roche.

SAINTS DROP SKIP BUTLER

OCT 2 (New Orleans) — The New Orleans Saints shifted kickers Friday and activated their star running back for Sunday's game with Houston. Charlie Durkee, who kicked for the Saints in 1967 and 1968, was signed as a free agent replacing Skip Butler, who was placed on waivers. Both had tried out with the Packers. Activated were running back Tony Baker and wide receiver Al Dodd. Both have been sidelined with injuries all during the season. To make room on the roster, rookie tight end Carlos Ball was put on the move list, meaning he will be ineligible for at least two games.

BENGALS USE SHORT PASS FOR BALL CONTROL

OCT 2 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - There is more than one way to achieve ball control. This, at least, is the current hypothesis of the Cincinnati Bengals...or more specifically their canny leader, Paul Brown. Back in the early and middle '60s, the Packers dominated the National Football League by way of a crunching ground attack featuring "Thunder and Lightning," conventionally identified as Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung. The theory, of course, is a simple one: The opposition can't score without the ball. The Bengals are operating on the same basic premise, but with a change in emphasis. With the Ohioans, who hope to confound the Packers in Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon, the accent is on the short pass. Their approach is reflected in the statistics, which show they have gone to the air 75 times in two National Football League appearances to date and have run the ball on only 49 occasions. The pass receiving figures eloquently illustrate Brown's short pass philosophy. Eric Crabtree has caught nine for 74 yards, tight end Bob Trumpy eight for 77 and running backs Jess Phillips and Fred Willis nine for 49 and five for 62, respectively...

CARTER LEADING PASSER: The only exception to this pattern is Speedy Thomas, the Bengals' long ball specialist, who has eight catches for 196 yards, a 23.2 average. The chief executor of the Cincinnati strategy is Virgil Carter, the erstwhile Chicago Bear, who just happens to be the leading passer in the American Football Conference with a glossy 64.7 percentage. Packer defensive captain Willie Wood, examining the Bengal approach, notes it is based on one basic assumption. "They know the linebackers will be covering passes underneath," he said. "Their hope is that one of their backs

RUSHING					
	Att.	Yds.	Av.	Lg	TD
Anderson, Pack	27	146	5.4	19	2
E. Johnson, Beng.	13	121	9.3	68	1
Brockington, Pack	21	119	5.7	52	1
Hampton, Pack	15	74	4.9	41	1
Phillips, Beng.	17	53	3.1	15	0

PASSING					
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int	TD
V. Carter, Beng	68	44	528	1	3
Hunter, Pack	23	11	199	3	2
Bratkowski, Pack	17	8	87	0	1
K. Anderson, Beng.	7	3	48	0	0

PASS RECEIVING					
	No.	Yds.	Av.	Lg	TD
Crabtree, Beng.	9	74	8.1	12	1
Phillips, Bengals	9	49	5.6	19	1
Thomas, Bengals	8	196	23.2	90	1
Trumpy, Bengals	8	77	9.8	22	0
McGeorge, Pack	5	93	18.6	29	1
Willis, Bengals	5	62	12.4	29	0
Spills, Pack	4	109	27.3	39	0

INTERCEPTIONS					
	No.	Yds.	Av.	Lg	TD
Ellis, Pack	3	5	1.7	5	0
Hart, Pack	2	73	36.5	69	0
Parrish, Bengals	2	0	0	0	0



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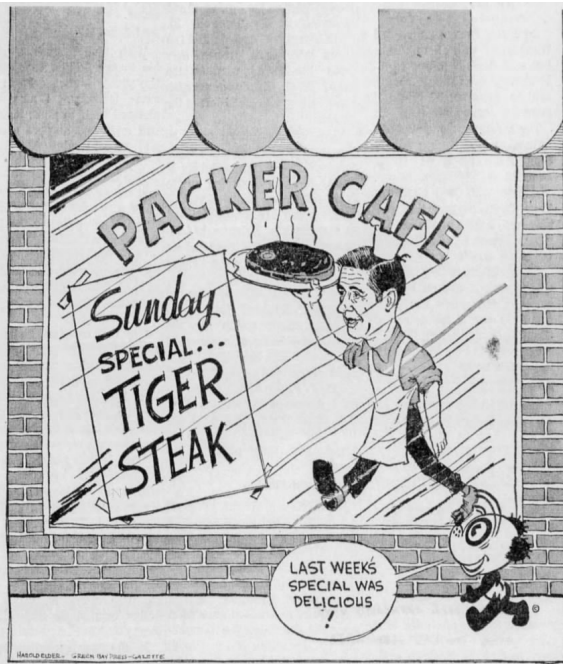
will get out there one-on-one with a linebacker and break a tackle...If you have good tackling linebackers, of course, it minimizes the problem. To make the short pass game work, you have to have a real strong running game because the closer you get to scoring territory, the less effective the short passing game becomes. So you have to have something else...GOOD RUNNING GAME: "Of course, Cincinnati has a very adequate running attack. Phillips, for example, is a more than adequate fullback. He's shown good stamina and speed, as well as good ability to pick holes and run to daylight. In fact, they have very capable backs, as well as fine receivers. Bob Trumpy is the fastest tight end I've ever seen - he's a lot like Jackie Smith of the Cardinals. And, though they stress the short pass, they have the capability of using the long pass. Whether they do or not is something else. Brown, I might add, always has coached his teams to minimized mistakes, so we can't expect too much help from them. They beat you by consistency. It goes along with the theory that the team which makes the most mistakes is going to lose. However, I think we'll be all right if we can shut off their running game and play a game like we played against Denver last week."...PACKER PATTERN: During his days with the Bears, Virgil Carter was noted for his penchant for scrambling but he apparently has become a more conventional quarterback under Paul Brown's tutelage. "Virgil doesn't scramble much anymore," Packer linebacker Dave Robinson says, "although the threat of the run is still present. He still runs, but he runs rollouts and bootlegs. It's more of a planned thing now. He runs by design, rather than from fear."...Coach Dan Devine announced following Friday's abbreviated practice that guard Bill Lueck is still a questionable participant because of a knee injury. "If he couldn't play, Dave Bradley would start at left guard and we would have to activate Randy Winkler in order to have three guards available," Devine said. "That would mean, of course, that we would deactivate Lueck and lose him for two games. That's why I was reluctant to take Mike McCoy off last week, because he would have been out for two weekends."...Devine said he was "almost sure that McCoy will be ready Sunday" but indicated no other changes are likely in the starting defensive lineup. "Lionel Aldridge and McCoy were working with the first unit today," he pointed out. Asked if this should be interpreted as significant, the Packer leader replied, "I think so." On this basis, Alden Roche would return to ready reserve after going the distance at left tackle the last two weeks. He replaced McCoy after the huge sophomore suffered a knee injury on the first play of the opener against the Giants.

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BENGALS HOPE TO BOUNCE BACK AT GREEN BAY

OCT 2 (Cincinnati Post) - Playing the Green Bay Packers in Green Bay tomorrow will be a new experience for most of the Bengals. But quarterback Virg Carter, the Bengals' plucky little field general, has been there before and knows the dangers of facing the Packers in their own lair. Carter also realizes how important the game is to the Bengals after last Sunday's stunning 21-10 loss at Pittsburgh. "It'll be tough," says Carter, looking ahead to tomorrow's 2:05 p.m. (EDT) kickoff, "but we've got to come out with a win." Carter, the American Football Conference's leading passer, believes the Bengals will be sharper than they were in tumbling to their first defeat at Pittsburgh. "I think we will," said Carter, watching his teammates go through kickoff and punting drills yesterday. "I think the loss took a little false wind out of the sails of some of the guys. I think we'll be a little more down to earth." Carter faced the Packers on the road six times as a member of the Chicago Bears, three times in Milwaukee and three times in Green Bay, including preseason. He remembers beating them once, when Mac Percival's last-minute field goal on a rare free kick gave the Bears a 13-10 victory. Bengal coach Paul Brown had wanted Horst Muhlmann to try a free kick just before the half last Sunday when the Steelers were punting from their own end zone. But the ball sailed out of bounds at the Pittsburgh 44-yard line and the Bengals were unable to make the necessary fair catch. The oddsmakers have rated tomorrow's game a tossup. Both teams have 1-1 records, the Packers opening with a 42-40 loss to the New York Giants, then burying Denver last Sunday, 34-13. The Bengals beat Philadelphia, 37-14, in the opener before losing at Pittsburgh. Coach Dan Devine of the Packers earned respect for the Bengals in a 27-24 preseason loss at Riverfront Stadium. "They're a lot better football team than some people thought," Devine said. "They've got a darned good defense. And, they don't make many mistakes either offensively or defensively." Muhlmann was the difference in the preseason meeting with his booming kickoffs and field goals of 52 and 43 yards. "They're a good scoring threat anytime they get around the 50," Devine said. Devine suffered a broken leg in a sideline collision during the New York game and watched the Packers beat the Broncos from the pressbox last Sunday. Tomorrow he'll guide the team from the bench, going to and from the dressing room in a golf cart. Devine has named rookie Scott Hunter to start his second straight game at quarterback. Mike McCoy, the big defensive tackle returns to the lineup after a knee injury and Alden Roche starts for Lionel Aldridge at defensive end. Roche did a bang-up job as McCoy's replacement the last two times out. A sellout crowd of 56,263 will watch the game with temperatures expected to be in the 60s or 70s. The Packers haven't had an empty seat since 1958 and have a waiting list of more than 6000 for season tickets. Coach Vince Costello, rookie running back Fred Willis and linebacker Al Beauchamp spoke at the Bengals' Touchdown Club luncheon yesterday at the Cincinnati Club. "We





just got the heck kicked out of us at Pittsburgh," said Costello. "They outplayed us, they outhustled us they outfought us, they out defended us and they outfenced us. It was a second-guesser's delight. "We're going to lose a few and we're going to win a few," Costello added. "Let's hope we win more than we lost."

AN EDITORIAL: KEEP THE PLEDGE

OCT 2 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Somebody's got to be kidding! The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag takes at the most 15 seconds to recite. But the ceremony has been eliminated from pregame ceremonies of Packer games in Green Bay and Milwaukee. The reason given is that the fans don't pay any attention to it and the players are ready to go. Baloney! We suggest that fans at Sunday's game take matters into their own hands and stand as a body after the national anthem and recite the pledge, loud and clear. This is the only way that those who combined to scrap the ceremony will get the message that at least somewhere in this country, there are at least some 56,000 citizens proud enough of their American heritage to take a few seconds to express it.

BENGALS TRY PACK TODAY IN GREEN BAY

OCT 3 (Green Bay-Cincinnati Enquirer) - There is one distinction that has eluded Paul Brown in all his years in football, and that one will be rectified today. When Brown's Cincinnati Bengals meet the feared Packers before a sellout crowd of 56,263 at 2:05 p.m. at three of the

Lambeau Field, it will mark the veteran coach's first appearance in Green Bay in the regular season. It also, of course, is the first Bengal-Packer meeting in the regular season, and the first time a member of the old American Football Conference ever has played here. Brown never took a team here for a regular season clash during his years at Cleveland. His Browns met the Packers four times during that span, twice in Milwaukee and twice in Cleveland, and won three of the games. Brown's only appearance here was when Cleveland captured a 14-13 exhibition game in 1954, a score he would gladly settle for again. This should be a horrendous battle, and Green Bay's new coach Dan Devine noted Saturday "they're a lot better football team than some people thought. They've got a darned good defense, and they don't make many mistakes either offensively or defensively." Devine undoubtedly was thinking back to Green Bay's 27-24 loss to the Bengals in Cincinnati in an early September exhibition game, which he's convinced taught the Packers some lessons. One thing has to be a "must" in Green Bay's game plans. They plan to put the biggest rush since the Klondike on the Bengal passer, hoping to duplicate last week's effort against Denver when they forced quarterback Don Horn into six interceptions and sacked him five times. The Packer rush also was accomplished almost exclusively by the defensive front four. They blitzed with charging linebackers only once in the game. This, in turn, puts tremendous responsibility on the Bengal's offensive line which sometimes was found wanting last week in a 21-10 loss to Pittsburgh that evened Cincinnati's record at 1-1, the same mark held by the Packers. Tightening the Packers' pass defense has been a matter of prime concern for Devine last week. "We have to play their receivers tight to stop their short passing, but that poses a problem long," Devine declared Saturday. "They've got a great group of receivers. It's hard to portray their offense against our defense when you just don't have the speed," he added. The Bengals came here as the leading offensive team in the American Conference, although - as Bengal offensive line coach Bill Johnson noted the other day - "most of it was achieved in one game." That was against Philadelphia, when Cincinnati had a club record 532 yards gained. Quarterback Virg Carter also leads the AFC in passing with 44 completions of 68 throws for 528 yards and three touchdowns with just one interception. Devine named rookie quarterback Scott Hunter to start his second game in a row, making it look like old-timer Zeke Bratkowski has given way to youth. The Packers can pass, and they have fine receivers in Carroll Dale, John Spilis and tight end Rich McGeorge, but their real offensive strength is a posse of splendid running out aid from the line. There isn't a team in the league with a better group of ball-carriers than Donny Anderson, Dave Hampton and rookie John Brockington from Ohio State. The Bengals are in excellent shape for this one. Even center Bob Johnson has recovered from an ailing back that kept him out of practice two days last week, and the defensive backfield will be aided by the return of Ken Dyer, hurt against the Packers a month ago, and cornerback Ken Riley.

PACKERS FRONT FOUR FACING CARTER PASS TEST TODAY

OCT 3 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers will not soon forget the last time Virgil Carter set cleat to turf in Lambeau Field. That was on Nov. 3, 1968, a drab, overcast afternoon on which the boyish field general presided at a 13-10 Chicago Bear victory, sealed with a 43-yard, free kick field goal by Mac Percival with only 26 seconds remaining. The Monday headlines went to Percival and to Gale Sayers, who amassed a record 205 yards rushing against a frustrated Packer defense. But Carter was the architect of that triumph, shrewdly blending his scrambles and short passes with Sayers' darting sorties. This afternoon, Carter returns to Tittletown in new colors, the orange, black and white of the Cincinnati Bengals (WNFL, 1 o'clock) for an exchange that could have a profound effect upon the championship hopes of both teams. But - on the basis of past performance - with largely the same game plan...FAVOR SHORT PASS: Should he follow his recent formula, and there seems little reason to doubt that he will, it will place weighty responsibility upon the Packers' defensive line. A bristling rush is the only sure way to short circuit a passing game. Since Carter (or more accurately, Coach Paul

Brown) favors the short pass and, since it requires less time to launch than the bomb, the Pack's front four will have to be even more expeditious in pressuring the quarterback than it was against Denver a week ago. Ex-teammate Don Horn was hurried into six interceptions in that one and the Packers converted them into a relatively easy 34-13 victory. At the same time, it will be necessary to shut off Cincinnati's formidable ground game, which has averaged an imposing 5.0 yards per rush to date en route to an overall offense total of 785 yards in two outings. Both teams stand at 1-1 in the Central divisions of the National American Football conferences, respectively, a fact which accentuates the importance of today's confrontation, to be staged before yet another sellout of 56,263 fans. A 1-2 record could be a substantial disadvantage for either with only 11 games remaining, although the Bengals rebounded from a 1-6 start last season to win their division. With an assist from the football fates, the Packers could greatly enhance their Central Division status, considering that fellow members Detroit and Chicago also face stout opposition. The Lions entertain Norm Van Brocklin's unbeaten Atlanta Falcons and the Bears invade Los Angeles, where they have not been overly successful of late. Locally, where dry skies are forecast for an agreeable change, the presence of Horst Muhlmann on the Bengal bench will make the role of the Packer defense particularly critical. The long distance leader among National Football League placekickers last season, he is a threat from anywhere up to 55 yards...BOOTS 'EM LONG: Muhlmann also is inclined to complicate life for the offense with his lusty kickoffs, most of which soar deep into the end zone and virtually preclude a return. Requiring a team to march 80 yards for a score obviously increases the likelihood of offensive error. Fortunately, the Packers now have a respectable counter weapon in the venerable Lou Michaels, who has yet to miss from the field. The ex-Baltimore Colt hit on 36 and 44-yard field goal attempts against Denver, following a 28-yard success in the opener against the Bears, and has been kicking off with greater authority than any of his recent predecessors. A revelation in recent weeks, the Packer running game could greatly relieve the pressure upon the defense with a repeat of last week's 214-yard production in Milwaukee County Stadium – or of the explosive 279-yard output in the first pre-season encounter with the Bengals at Cincinnati Sept. 4. Yards are likely to be harder to come by this afternoon however. The accomplished Mike Reid, on the casualty list earlier, has returned to the Cincinnati front four with explosive effect. Just in time, it might be added, to create an intriguing matchup with the Packers' all-pro guard, Gale Gillingham...HUNTER TO START: The AFC's Defensive Rookie of the Year in 1970, the 6-foot-3, 252-pound Reid has sacked the quarterback six times in Cincinnati's first two games. Once again, Coach Dan Devine has entrusted the Packers starting assignment at quarterback to rookie Scott Hunter, presently the seventh ranking quarterback in the NFC, but Devine indicated old pro Zeke Bratkowski will be in ready reserve. Hunter and his passes, five of which have found their way to tight end Rich McGeorge in the first two games, will be complemented by the running tandem of Donny Anderson and rookie John Brockington, who already have rolled up 255 yards between them. Dave Hampton, the NFC's No. 2 kickoff returner, also is likely to see duty early and often. There had been some question about the physical status of left guard Bill Lueck, who injured his right knee in the Denver game, but he is now expected to start. The Packers will be risking a perfect record against the Bengals, who are making their first appearance on Green Bay soil. The Bays have never lost to a representative of the old American Football League...when it has counted.

Probable Starting Lineups:			
OFFENSE			
CINCINNATI		GREEN BAY	
Crabtree	WR	Spills	
Wright	LT	Peay	
Fest	LG	Lueck	
Johnson	C	Bowman	
Matson	RG	Gillingham	
Holland	RT	Himes	
Trumpy	TE	McGeorge	
Thomas	WR	Dale	
V. Carter	QB	Hunter	
P. Robinson	RB	D. Anderson	
Phillips	RB	Brockington	
DEFENSE			
Berry	LE	C. Williams	
Reid	LT	McCoy	
Chomyszak	RT	Brown	
Carpenter	RE	Aldridge	
Beauchamp	LLB	D. Robinson	
Bergey	MLB	J. Carter	
Avery	RLB	Carr	
Parrish	LCB	Ellis	
Riley	RCB	Matthews	
F. Smith	LS	Hart	
Durko	RS	Wood	

Packers Front Four Facing Carter Pass Test Today

Packer Statistics

		RESULTS	OPP.	SCORES BY QUARTERS					Total
PACKERS				One	Two	Three	Four		
40 N.Y. Giants at G.B. (56,263)			42	G.B.	14	20	24	16	74
34 Denver at MKE (47,957)			13	OPP.	3	28	17	7	55
CINN AT G.B. (56,263)									

TEAM STATISTICS			SCORING						
			TDR	TDP	FGS	PAT.	PTS		
32	FIRST DOWNS	31	Micaels	0	0	3	4	13	
18	by RUSHING	10	Hampton	1	1	0	0	12	
14	by PASSING	19	Anderson	2	0	0	0	12	
0	by PENALTY	2	Ellis	1	0	0	0	6	
651	TOTAL NET YARDS	650	McGeorge	0	1	0	0	6	
115	Total Plays	123	Dale	0	1	0	0	6	
5.8	Ave Gain Per Off Play	5.3	Brockington	1	0	0	0	6	
57.5	Ave No. Plays	61.5	Hunter	1	0	0	0	6	
338	NET YARDS RUSHING	183	Conway	0	0	0	5	5	
70	No. Plays Rushing	58	Hart	0	0	0	0	2	
4.8	Ave Gain Per Rush	3.2							
313	NET YARDS PASSING	467							
325	Gross Yds. Passing	491							
45/20	Attempts/Comp.	62/36	RUSHING	NO.	YDS	AVE	LONG	TD.	
44.4	Pct. Comp.	58.1	Anderson	27	146	5.4	19t	2	
3	TD. Passing	5	Brockington	21	119	5.7	52t	1	
4	Had Intercepted	7	Hampton	15	74	4.9	41	1	
1/12	Tackled/Yds. Lost	3/24	Hunter	3	3	1.0	4	1	
7.2	Ave Gain Per Att.	7.9	P. Williams	1	-2	-2.0	-2	0	
16.3	Ave Gain Per Comp.	13.6	Krause	3	-6	-2.0	2	0	
6/215	PUNTS/YDS	7/238							
35.9	PUNT AVE.	34.0							
0	Had blocked	0							
5/24	PUNT RETURNS/YDS	3/31	RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	AVE	LONG	TD.	
4.8	Ave Gain Per Ret.	10.3	McGeorge	5	93	18.6	29	1	
0	Fair Catch	1	Spilis	4	109	27.3	39	0	
11/317	KICKOFF RETURNS/YDS	12/299	Dale	3	66	22.0	27	1	
28.8	Ave Per Return	24.9	Anderson	3	23	7.7	11	0	
7/118	INTERCEPTED BY/YDS	4/56	Brockington	3	9	3.0	9	0	
8/5	FUMBLES/LOST	4/1	Hampton	2	25	12.5	19t	0	
74	TOTAL POINTS	55							
9	Touchdowns	7	K.O. RET.	NO.	YDS	AVE	LONG	TD.	
6	TD Rushing	0	Hampton	6	228	38.0	72	0	
3	TD Passing	5	Krause	2	52	26.0	29	0	
1	Others	2	Ellis	1	22	22.0	22	0	
3/4	FIELD GOAL ATT/MADE	4/0	P. Williams	1	20	20.0	20	0	
			Carter	1	5	5.0	5	0	

FIELD GOALS	MADE	ATTS.	BLK.	LONG	INTERCEP.	NO.	YDS	AVE	LONG	TD.
Conway	0	1	0	0	Hart	2	73	36.5	69	0
Michaels	3	3	0	44	Ellis	3	5	1.7	5	0
					Matthews	1	20	20.0	20	0
					Robinson	1	20	20.0	20	0

DIST.	UNDER	21-	31-	41-	OVER	PUNTS	NO.	YDS	AVE.	LONG
	20	30	40	50	50	Anderson	4	140	35.0	40
Conway	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/0	0/0	Duncan	2	75	37.5	40
Michaels	0/0	1/1	1/1	1/1	0/0					

PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	LONG	F.C.	TDS
Ellis	1	4	4.0	4	0	0
Wood	3	20	6.7	9	0	0
Randolph	1	0	0	0	0	0

PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TDK/YDS.	TD.	LONG	INT.
Hunter	23	11	199	47.9	0/0	2	29	3
Bratkowski	17	8	87	47.1	1/12	1	19t	0
Patrick	5	1	39	20.0	0/0	0	39	1

NFL Statistics

Team	Offense	YR	YP	NY	Team	Defense	YR	YP	NY
Cincinnati		264	521	785	Baltimore		161	224	385
Dallas		310	430	740	Pittsburgh		73	321	394
Atlanta		251	452	703	Washington		185	226	411
San Francisco		360	331	691	Cleveland		172	249	421
Oakland		417	258	675	St. Louis		266	186	452
Buffalo		184	471	655	Oakland		207	280	487
Green Bay		338	313	651	Miami		222	293	515
Washington		274	366	640	Detroit		188	333	521
Pittsburgh		303	337	640	San Francisco		191	338	529
Cleveland		226	418	624	Minnesota		236	300	536
Miami		344	271	615	Denver		332	210	542
St. Louis		235	360	595	Kansas City		128	426	554
Detroit		324	265	589	Dallas		98	473	571
Denver		185	403	588	New Orleans		312	269	581
San Diego		175	407	582	Chicago		307	275	582
Los Angeles		310	269	579	San Diego		328	274	602
New Orleans		212	327	539	Cincinnati		119	484	603
Kansas City		195	322	517	Green Bay		183	467	650
New England		279	228	507	New York Jets		371	288	659
Minnesota		127	378	505	Houston		187	476	663
Baltimore		390	107	497	New England		369	303	672
Philadelphia		71	414	485	Atlanta		358	331	689
New York Giants		170	309	429	Los Angeles		272	441	713
Chicago		121	335	456	Buffalo		386	361	747
Houston		61	380	441	New York Giants		250	525	775
Sew York Jets		161	196	357	Philadelphia		386	515	901

Passing	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Int.
Berry, Atl.	43	31	64.7	528	7.76	3	1
Morton, Dall.	36	25	72.1	486	11.30	3	1
Manning, N. O.	43	24	69.4	409	11.36	4	2
Kilmer, Wash.	49	29	55.8	373	8.67	3	1
Carter, Cin.	68	44	59.2	374	7.63	3	0
Shaw, Buff.	53	35	66.0	507	9.57	4	5
Tarkenton, N. Y. G.	42	25	59.5	355	8.45	4	3
Griese, Mia.	42	23	54.8	340	8.10	2	1
Cuzzo, Minn.	58	30	51.7	394	6.79	3	3
Dawson, K. C.	46	25	54.3	359	7.80	0	2

Scoring	TD	XP	FG	Pts.	Punters	No	Avg.	Long.
Hill, Dall.	5	0-0	0-0	30	Wilson, K. C.	11	47.3	58
Kelly, Clev.	4	0-0	0-0	24	Lewis, Cin.	14	47.2	55
Yepremian, Mia.	0	3-3	6-10	21	Studstill, L. A.	11	46.4	56
Abramowicz, N. O.	3	0-0	0-0	18	Walden, Pitt.	14	45.1	55
Grim, Minn.	3	0-0	0-0	18	Weaver, Det.	7	44.9	61
Houston, N. Y. G.	3	0-0	0-0	18	Punt Returns	No.	Avg.	Long.
Knight, Wash.	0	6-6	4-7	18	Gardin, Balt.	2	37.5	65
O'Brien, Balt.	0	2-3	5-5	17	Anderson, Mia.	3	29.3	47
Muhlmann, Cin.	0	5-5	4-7	17	Dunlap, Balt.	7	14.1	57
					Staggers, Pitt.	9	12.2	67
					Haymond, L. A.	3	11.7	28

Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Raymond, L. A.	3	11.7	28
Bulaich, Balt.	33	261	7.9	Kickoff Returns	No	Avg.	Long.
Ellison, L. A.	32	181	5.7	Morris, Mia.	2	42.0	60
Klick, Mia.	36	171	4.8	Harris, Dall.	6	38.5	77
Csonka, Mia.	33	166	5.0	Hampton, G. B.	7	32.6	72
Hill, Dall.	43	164	3.8	Cole, Hou.	5	32.6	44
				Robinson, N. O.	2	32.5	42

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Gordon, Chi.	11	124	11.3	2
Petitbon, Wash.	4	80	Warfield, Mia.	10	211	21.1	2
Sumner, Clev.	4	10	Abramowicz, N. O.	10	183	18.3	3
Adderley, Dall.	3	102	Malone, Atl.	10	119	11.9	0
Scott, Clev.	3	27	Taylor, K. C.	9	173	19.2	0
Ellis, G. B.	3	5	Hawkins, Phil.	9	148	16.4	2
			Parks, S. D.	9	120	13.3	0