



## PRESEASON

Green Bay Packers (1-0) 22, New York Giants (0-1) 21  
Saturday August 9th 1969 (at Green Bay)



# Packers Edge Giants, 22-21

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

(GREEN BAY) – Mike Mercer's spectacular footwork and Doug Hart's last-minute interception triggered the Packers past the New York Giants, 22-21, in the ninth annual Bishop's Charities Game at Lambeau Field Saturday night. After missing a 42-yard effort in the early going, Mercer kicked consecutive field goals, the last a 17-yarder with only 21 seconds remaining to successfully launch 1969's "The Pack Will Be Back" project. Mercer connected from the 40 and 27 yards in the second quarter and from the 37 and 27 in the third quarter before returning to provide the hairline decision. The Giants had forged into a 21-12 lead early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge by Henry Dyer and a 22-yard run by Henry Davis with an interception.

#### **GIANTS STRIKE EARLY**

As was the case in last year's classic when they ended a perfect 8-0 record for the Packers, the Giants struck early. The invaders charged to a 7-0 lead with the "second" kickoff after rookie Joe Runk's first effort veered out of bounds at the New York 28-yard line. Tarkenton maneuvered them 68 yards to paydirt in 10 plays with the aid of a critical roughing call against the Packers' Leroy Caffey, following an altercation with Giant tackle Dick Buzin. Key items in the push were 15 and 29-yard Tarkenton strikes to Homer Jones and Randy Minniear, respectively, and later carrying the Giants to the Green Bay 16.

#### **PACK PENALTY HURTS**

The Packers appeared to have the situation under control when Dave Robinson, assisted by dogged pursuit from Ron Kostelnik, felled Tarkenton for a 10-yard loss on the 24 two plays later. On third down, however, when a 6-yard Tarkenton-Aaron Thomas pass appeared to force a field goal attempt, the unnecessary roughness penalty gave the Giants a first down at the nine. Tarkenton hit Jones in the right corner at the 2, Hart knocking the Giant split end out of bounds there. Hart next forced Minniear out of bounds for a 2-yard loss on a sweep right but, on third down Tarkenton hit Koy at the one-yard-line and he wheeled into the zone just a split second before a careening Caffey arrived. Pete Gogolak added the extra point at 4:40 to mount a 7-0 New York lead. The Packers immediately launched promising retaliation, Starr engineering two first downs with 15 and 12-yard pitches to Carroll Dale and tight end Marv Fleming. But the Packers drew a 20-yard holding penalty and Starr was thrown for an 11-yard loss to end the drive.

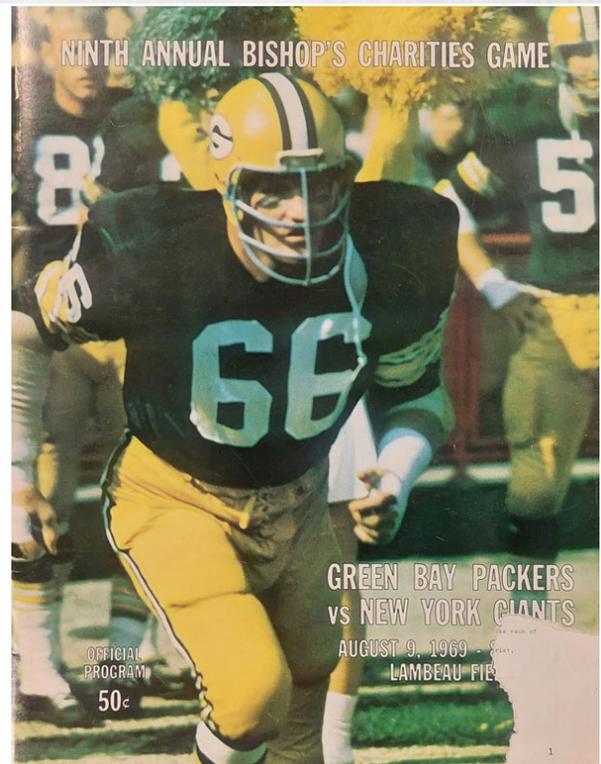
#### **34-YARD RETURN**

Rookie Dave Hampton shortly provided another opportunity with a whirling 34-yard punt return which, parlayed with a 15-yard roughness levy on the Giants, gave the home forces a first down at the New York 35. But after Donny Anderson was held for no gain and two passes

fell incomplete, it went glimmering when Mercer's 42-yard field goal attempt sailed to the right of the uprights. Don Horn, who made his first appearance early in the second quarter, engineered a pair of field goals in the second quarter to put the Pack on the board. The former San Diego State field general triggered the first with a fourth down gamble at the Giant 41, which produced a first down with a three-yard slash over left guard by Travis Williams. Jim Grabowski bit off 7 yards on first down but Spider Lockhart kayoed a Horn pass intended for Fleming and Travis lost two yards on third down, bringing on Mercer to toe a 40-yard bullseye at 9:59.

#### **7-6 AT HALF**

Doug Hart's interception set up Mercer's second success one series later, a 15-yard clipping penalty on the maneuver forcing the Packers to start from their own 41. A major development en route was a 24-yard interference penalty on the Giants' Bruce Maher, found guilty of holding Dale at the New York 22. The Packers settled for 6 yards in three plays, all of them a first down slant over left guard by Travis Williams, and Mercer again was summoned. This time he was dead center from 27-yards out, paring the Giants' lead to 7-6 with only 52 seconds left in the first half.



**PACK TAKES LEAD**

Mercer's productive toe, combined with some stout running by Travis Williams and Grabowski and the aerial artistry of the Starr-Dowler tandem, shot the Packers out front for the first time in the third quarter. Starr hit Dowler on 21 and 9-yard strikes to reach the New York 30, where the drive stalled, and Mercer returned to send the Packers ahead with a 37-yard boot. Runk's bouncing kickoff, which handcuffed Ron Blye, quickly put the Giants in a hole at their own nine and shortly presented another opportunity. Starting from their 42 after the Giants were held for downs, the Packers pushed to the New York 20, Grabowski contributing 17 yards in four thrusts and Starr hurling a 14-yarder to Dowler. A third down pass to Dale fell short, however, and Mercer again moved front and center to toe his fourth field goal of the night, another 27-yard effort. Nettled by these events, the Giants reasserted themselves in the early minutes of the fourth quarter to recapture the lead. The Giants drove 85 yards in 9 plays, with the aid of three penalties, to take a 14-12 edge with Milt Plum at the controls. Plum's 36-yard pass to Blye launched the push and a 15-yard penalty on the Packers helped keep it alive.

**DYER GOES OVER**

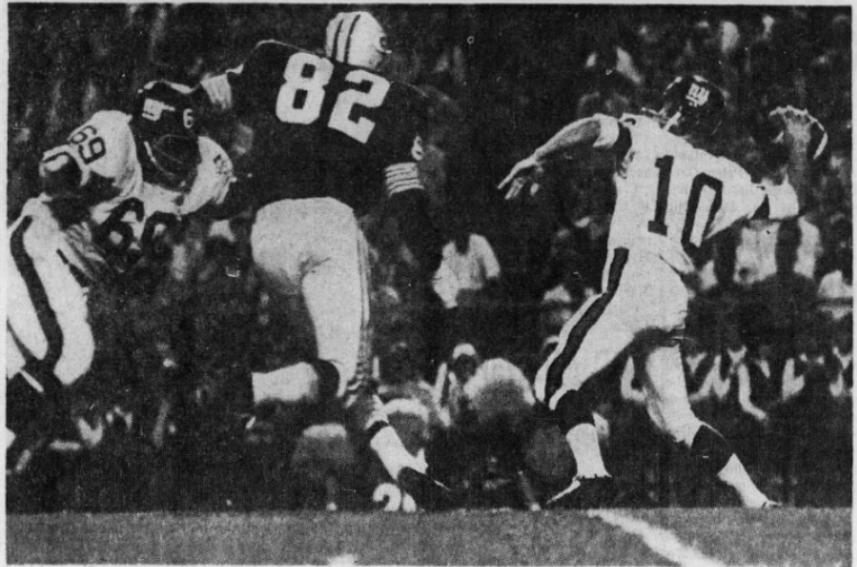
An interference penalty on Bob Jeter, covering Homer Jones in the end zone, subsequently gave the Giants a first down at the one and Henry Dyer blasted over on the next play. Disaster struck on the first play following the next kickoff when Henry Davis intercepted Horn's pass and rambled 22 yards, untouched, in the Green Bay end zone. The Packers stormed back, moving 70 yards to climb within two points of the visitors. Big gainers were a 20-yard excursion by Hampton and an 11-year pass to Dale. Hampton exploded over the right side for the final 10 yards at 7:37. Following Mercer's conversion, the Packers trailed 21-19. Willie Wood shortly leaped in front of Jones to intercept at midfield, giving the Packers excellent field position at the Giant 45. Hampton churned for 22 yards on the first down to send the faithful hopes soaring but he fumbled three plays later and the Giants Roy Hickle recovered at the 3-yard-line. With only 3:22 remaining, things looked bleak. But Doug Hart gave the Pack new life when he intercepted Plum's third down pass at the New York 18 and was slammed out of bounds at the 16. Hampton and Travis Williams advanced to the 9 in three stabs and Mercer reappeared to drill home his fifth field goal of the night, this one from the 17-yard-line, with only 21 seconds left, to squeeze out a 22-21 decision.

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**GREEN BAY - 0 6 6 10 - 22**

	<u>NEW YORK</u>	<u>GREEN BAY</u>
First downs	15	19
Rush-yards-TDs	21-87-1	30-184-1
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	25-14-193-1-3	27-12-153-0-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-36	1-11
Total yards	244	326
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Turnovers	3	1
Yards Penalized	7-80	7-80

**SCORING**

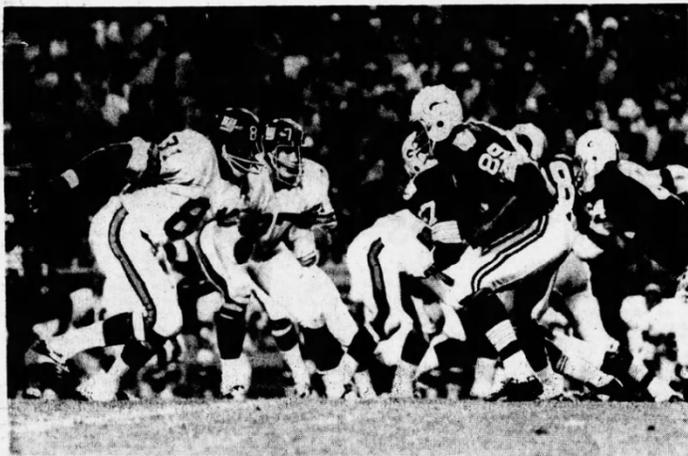
- 1<sup>st</sup> - NY - Ernie Koy, 4-yard pass from Fran Tarkenton (Pete Gogolak kick) NY 7-0
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - GB - Mike Mercer, 40-yard field goal NY 7-3
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - GB - Mercer, 27-yard field goal NY 7-6



The Packers' Lionel Aldridge (82) zeroes in on New York's Fran Tarkenton (10) during Saturday night's Bishop's Charities game in Green Bay. Willie Young (69) was unable to stop the Packer end from throwing Tarkenton for a loss. Green Bay rallied for a 22-21 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo by Bob Tews)



*Green Bay Packer Willie Wood attempting an interception*



**Giants and Packers Square Off in Opening Thriller**

At left, Green Bay Packers' Dave Robinson (89) gets set to meet charge of Giants led by Freeman White (81), during Saturday night's game at Green Bay. On the right, Packers Willie Davis (87), Lionel Aldridge (82) and Rich Moore (64) converge on Giant runner. Green Bay came back in the final quarter to notch a 22-21 win over New York in the opening exhibition game for the Packers at Lambeau Field.

—Northwestern photos by Irving Stone

3<sup>rd</sup> - GB – Mercer, 37-yard field goal GB 9-7

3<sup>rd</sup> - GB – Mercer, 27-yard field goal GB 12-7

4<sup>th</sup> – NY – Henry Dyer, 1-yard run (Gogolak kick) NY 14-12

4<sup>th</sup> – NY – Henry Davis, 22-yard interception return (Gogolak kick) NY 21-12

4<sup>th</sup> – GB – Dave Hampton, 10-yard run (Mercer kick) NY 21-19

4<sup>th</sup> – GB – Mercer, 17-yard field goal GB 22-21

#### **RUSHING**

**GREEN BAY** – Dave Hampton 9-75 1 TD, Jim Grabowski 12-50, Travis Williams 11-48, Donny Anderson 3-7, Elijah Pitts 3-7, Perry Williams 2-(-3)

**NEW YORK** – Ernie Koy 7-27, Henry Dyer 5-25 1 TD, Ron Blye 4-21, Fran Tarkenton 1-8, Randy Minniear 3-3, Milt Plum 1-3

#### **PASSING**

**GREEN BAY** - Bart Starr 13-6-85 1 INT, Don Horn 14-6-68 1 INT

**NEW YORK** – Fran Tarkenton 17-9-121 1 TD 1 INT, Milt Plum 8-5-72 2 INT

#### **RECEIVING**

**GREEN BAY** – Carroll Dale 6-83, Boyd Dowler 4-64, Marv Fleming 1-12, Jim Grabowski 1-(-6)

**NEW YORK** – Ron Blye 2-49, Joe Morrison 2-37, Homer Jones 2-22, Aaron Thomas 2-15, Henry Dyer 2-14, Randy Minniear 1-29, Peter Gent 1-14, Freeman White 1-9, Ernie Koy 1-4 1 TD

# *Mercer, Davis Named Game's Best on Offense and Defense*

## **MERCER, DAVIS NAMED GAME'S BEST ON OFFENSE AND DEFENSE**

AUG 10 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Mike Mercer, the AFL washout who was recruited out of forced retirement by the desperate Green Bay Packers in the middle of the 1968 season, was named the outstanding Packer offensive player of the Bishops Charities game in Lambeau Field Saturday night. The reason was five-fold all field goals, including the game winner from the 17-yard line with 24 seconds left to play. He had narrowly missed from the 42 early in the game before hitting successfully from the 40, 27, 37, 27 and the crucial one from the 17 that provided the 22-21 win. Willie Davis edged out a host of fellow defenders for Packer defensive player of the game. The voting was by sportswriters covering the game. Mercer and Davis will receive trophies before next year's Bishop's game...Ex-quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, now an assistant coach, was understandably assigned to press box observation duty by Coach Phil Bengtson...Henry Jordan was introduced with the defensive lineup prior to the game but No. 1 draft choice Rich Moore, in camp for only a week, actually started the game in Jordan's place. The Packers opened the contest in familiar style with Rookie Joe Runk kicking off all the way to the 28-yard-line and out of bounds at that. After a 5-yard penalty, he booted one into the end zone, however. Rookie Dave Hampton, who made a big hit in the intra-squad game with a 47-yard punt return, almost duplicated that early in the game against the Giants with a twisting, worm-like 34-yard return...The crowd asked for the Pack to go for a first down on fourth and less than one at the Giant 41 with 7:30 left in the half and roared its approval when Travis Williams squirmed through the left side for the necessary yardage. Dick Himes started at right offensive tackle and made two key blocks on one play that sprung Jim Grabowski loose for eight yards...Packer fans gave Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton a big hand

when he was introduced and frantic Fran hasn't changed his devilish, footloose ways. Bengtson was not the least bit hesitant to employ a great many of his charges in various experimental combinations throughout the game...ex-Packer Tommy Crutcher was outstanding for the Giants...Travis Williams continued to impress with his "comeback" and Boyd Dowler displayed championship game effort...Lambeau Field was filled, as usual, with an announced capacity attendance of 50,861 fans, which should be of no surprise to those folks who found the game "sold out" almost as soon as tickets went on sale last spring. But it wasn't until just before kickoff that what was apparently the very last ticket was disposed of. Bishop Aloysius Wycislo, whose charities benefit from the game and who, in effect, sponsors the game, arrived with his entourage and found he was one ducat short. Fortunately, a hurried conference with game committee chairman Eugene Sladky produced one more ticket Sladky had been holding in reserve for just such an emergency...This was the ninth annual bishop's game



Packer Rookie Dave Hampton (25), who had a big night offensively against the Giants Saturday, was also tough defensively. As a member of the kickoff unit, he helps stop New York's Joe Marrison (40). The other identifiable Packer in on the play is Jim Flanagan (56). (Post-Crescent Photo)

and the ninth sellout. The first eight games produced \$383,088 in net proceeds for the bishop's charities. In the past few years, the money has been apportioned to the Green Bay Catholic Diocesan Apostolate, St. Joseph's Home for Children and the education of Migrant Workers in the area...Bishop Wycislo kept his pre-game remarks short and to the point. He was introduced by the Rev. Peter Klauck, head of the Apostolate, as a converted bear fan, which drew the proper response from the crowd. The Bishop then thanked the fans for attending on behalf of the 'troubled and needy of our diocese and community," and added "now let's go out for our first win of the season. We're behind the Pack." He also presented a special award to Vince Reinkober of Chilton for his efforts in promoting this game over the nine years...The crowd, apparently anxious for the new season to begin, arrived early with the stadium pretty well filled by 7:15...it was generally a shirt sleeve throng in beautiful 69-degree weather...In the press box crowd were scouts from Atlanta, Washington and Chicago with familiar George J. Halas at his usual post studying the Pack. Green Bay plays the Bears in Milwaukee's shrine Saturday night and Halas, recalling last year's "We're getting Seals (Bear Guard George Seals) ready for next week."

**SLATE PRESS BOX IMPROVEMENT AT COUNTY STADIUM**

AUG 10 (Milwaukee) – A \$105,080 request to reconstruct the County Stadium press box was approved by County Executive John Doyne, who nonetheless said he thought there were "more important things." "Maybe it would be better to do away with the stadium altogether and use it for housing, or a trailer court," Doyne said during budget hearings. Proponents argued good press facilities were needed to attract major league teams and that the park commission has received many complaints about the present quarters. Someone quoted Vince Lombardi, former Green Bay Packer coach and general manager, as saying press boxes should be "castles in the sky." Doyne said he would approve the time, but that it would be the first to go when needs for other cutbacks arose.

**TIME RUNNING OUT ON P-G PACKER HALF-CENTURY PICKS**

AUG 10 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - This is it...the last week in which you can mail in your ballot and contribute to the picking of the Fans Half-Century Packer team. Voting ends at midnight Friday, Aug. 15. No ballots postmarked after that time or deposited at the Press-Gazette after that time will be counted. But the Press-Gazette's companion contest, the "My All-Time Favorite Packer is..." essay contest, will continue until Aug. 31. Though the votes have been piling up for the old-timers, the more modern Packers are still leading the voting at most positions. But if the late challenge from the oldsters continues in this final week, the final tallies could be very close. The top vote getters so far, by position and not necessarily in the order listed, are:

OFFENSE

- End - Don Hutson, Bill Howton, Boyd Dowler, Max McGee, Ron Kramer, Carroll Dale.
- Tackles - Forrest Gregg, Bob Skoronski, Dick Wildung, Cal Hubbard.
- Guards - Buckets Goldenberg, Jerry Kramer, Fred Thurston, Mike Michalske.
- Center - Jim Ringo, Charley Brock.
- Quarterback - Bart Starr, Arnie Herber, Cecil Isbell, Tobin Rote.
- Running Backs - Paul Hornung, Clarke Hinkle, Jim Taylor, Johnny Blood, Tony Canadeo.

DEFENSE

- End - Willie Davis, Larry Craig, Bill Quinlan, Lionel Aldridge.
- Interior Linemen – Dave Hanner, Cal Hubbard, Mike Michalske, Henry Jordan, Ron Kostelnik.
- Linebacker - Ray Nitschke, Bill Forester, Dan Currie, Clarke Hinkle, Dave Robinson, LeeRoy Caffey.
- Backs - Willie Wood, Bobby Dillon, Herb Adderley, Jesse Whittenton, Jack Jacobs, Em Tunnell, Irv Comp, Bob Jeter, Hank Gremminger.

The results of the voting will be made known as a special feature in the Press-Gazette's Sept. 21 Packer Golden Anniversary issue marking the launching of the second half century of the team's existence. In addition, the winning entries in the Favorite Packer contest will be printed in that Bear Day P-G. The contest runs through Aug. 31. The essay must be 150 words or less and will be judged on originality, persuasiveness, expression and neatness. First prize will be a Packer Weekend for two in Milwaukee Sept. 28-29. The weekend includes transportation to and from Green Bay to Milwaukee, lodging, meals and tickets for the Packers-49ers game in County Stadium. Other prizes will range from binoculars to stadium bags to dinners at an area supper club to autographed footballs. Entries should be mailed to the Press-Gazette Sports Department.

## Bengtson Encouraged by Offensive Line's Adjustments

### BENGTSON ENCOURAGED BY OFFENSIVE LINE'S ADJUSTMENTS

AUG 11 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The Packer offensive line, shorn of three stalwarts by retirement, loomed as a major problem in the preseason prospectus. And, taking into account football's vagaries, it may yet be a matter of some concern. But Coach Phil Bengtson reported himself encouraged after a visit to the projection room Sunday to view films of the Packers hectic 22-21 victory over the New York Giants in the Bishop's Charities Game Saturday. The offensive line did a pretty good job, he said, considering we had as many new people in there as we did and considering how many varieties of defense they had to face. "I thought they adjusted pretty well." Bengtson also pointed out, "we were only thrown once, which isn't too bad for a bunch of new guys. And, as I said, the Giants gave us a wider variety of defenses than we expected." The Packen chieftain's observations were underscored by the statistics. With Francis Peay at left tackle, Bob Hyland at left guard and Dick Himes at right tackle most of the way in place of the retired Bob Skoronski, Jerry Kramer and Forrest Gregg, the Packer offense tolled up a substantial 184 yards rushing and 336 overall...SATISFACTION WITH MERCER: As might be expected. Bengtson expressed satisfaction with the kicking performance of Mike Mercer, who had five consecutive field goals – the last with 21 seconds left to forge and come-from-behind victory. "We've got a guy now who can kick the ball," said Bengt son. Of course, we knew that last year...He's got a good leg. Mercer connected on seven of 12 field goal attempts last season after joining the Packers in mid-November. Rookie Joe Runk also had impressed him with his kickoff work, except for the first effort, Phil noted. Assessing the work of the electrifying freshman, Dave Hampton, Bengtson conceded, "He looked good. He's a real determined runner and he runs real well." When he fumbled down there on the 3-yard line in the fourth quarter, he was over-anxious. But you've got to be down there on the goal line, of course. You've got to give it all you've got." "And," Phil observed with a smile, "He darned near got the ball back. He also very nearly got away on that punt return earlier...RUNS TRAP WELL: "Travis Williams ran real well, too," he added. "And Jim Grabowski runs that trap well too." Hampton, Williams, and Grabowski amassed 173 yards rushing among them, the explosive rookie leading the way with 75 in nine attempts, a plush 8.4 average. Grabo contributed 50 in 12 attempts and Travis 48 in 11. On a less pleasant subject, the interception which produced the Giants' final touchdown in the fourth quarter and got them into a temporary 21-12 lead, Bengtson said, "Don Horn just threw it to the wrong spot." "It was just like the one Milt (Plum) threw and Willie Wood intercepted later. It was the same thing." Turning to the defense, Bengtson dryly termed it "far from brilliant." The thing that made it disappointing was that we would stop them and then a penalty would keep their drive going...And we miscovered on a couple of passes." The defenders' performance was not without some positive features, however, he found. "I thought we handled (Fran) Tarkenton's scrambles better than we ever have," he said. "And Homer Jones didn't catch too many, did he?" Scanning a copy of the game statistics he amended, "but they had a bunch of guys who caught the ball - nine in all. But Homer only caught two for 22 yards." Reflecting once again on the waining moments of the "Hollywood" finish, Bengtson said sympathetically, "It was a shame Hampton fumbled that ball. "But," he smiled, "It would have taken away quite a climax to a great football game."

### HERO OR BUM? PRACTICAL MERCER PREFERS FORMER

AUG 11 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – GREEN BAY - "You're either a hero or a bum when you're a kicker." Mike Mercer, who said it matter-of-factly, takes an eminently practical approach to his highly specialized occupation. which may explain why the important lowan was able to drill home five consecutive field goals Saturday night – after missing his first attempt – in kicking the Packers past the New York Giants at Lambeau Field, 22-21. "You just hope," he says, "that the hero thing happens more often than the bum." Shrugging off his 42-yard misadventure in the first quarter, Mercer said philosophically, "When you miss one, you've got to forget it...You're going to miss one every so often – you just got to forget it." This logical outlook obviously stood him in good stead as he went on to kick field goals of 40, 27, 37, 27 and 17 yards – the last with only 21 seconds left - to seal victory for the Packers in their '69 inaugural...MAKES YOU FEEL GOOD: A quietly personable citizen. Mercer admits, "a performance like this makes you feel good, but I don't get too elated because that's expected of you." It was the second time in his 9-year career that the 33-year-old alumnus, who owns pro football's best efficiency record from 40 yards and beyond, has kicked five field goals in one game. "I did it once before in Oakland against the New York Jets in 1964, he reports. "Only I didn't have any misses that night. The kicks were all about the same length as the five I made here." Discussing the first quarter effort which went astray, Mercer said, "I hit the ball well but I don't think I lined it up right. It probably was lack of concentration."...GIVES YOU CONFIDENCE: "And, as I've said so often before, Bart Starr puts the ball down so good, it gives you all the confidence in the world. You know it's going to be there. "You've got your

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good nights and your bad nights," he summed up. "You've just got to keep things fairly consistent." Doug Hart, whose second interception triggered Mercer's game-winning field goal, said Milt Plum's providential pass into his area had not been unexpected. "We discussed that play several times and we practiced against it all week," Hart explained. "Once it develops, it's a pretty obvious play." "You know it's going to be a rollout and that the quarterback doesn't have too many receivers to throw to. By the same token, the cornerback doesn't have too many people to help him. On this one, I have to get over and get underneath and cut off the ball. And that's what happened and the way it worked out. There was nothing complicated about it. But it's a play that has given us trouble in the past." Rookie Dave Hampton, describing his 10-yard burst for a fourth quarter touchdown that pulled the Packers to within two points of the Giants, recounted, "it was an off-tackle trap...I wasn't touched."...**WAS SURPRISED:** "I am not sure, but I think Bob Hyland came across and cleared it out for me. It was so clean I was surprised – there was nobody there." The jet-like freshman, who emerged as the game's leading ground gainer with 75 yards in nine attempts, said he had momentarily seen daylight on a 34-yard punt return in the second quarter. "I thought for a second I might break away," he said, "but when I looked up field I saw a couple of guys had the angle on me, so I just tried to get as much as I could." Don Horn, who saw the Giants turn one of his fourth quarter passes into a 21-12 lead, unhappily termed it, "just a stupid mental mistake." "It was one of those plays where you wish the ball," he said with a wry smile. "You wish it would get there." "In about a half second, I had 10 different ideas flash through my mind and all of them were wrong."

#### **PACKERS CUT CRENSHAW**

AUG 11 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The Packers today released five players, including one veteran, reducing their training camp roster to 54. Defensive tackle Leon Crenshaw, employed in a reserve role last season, was placed on waivers along with four free agent rookies - offensive lineman Don Bliss of Wisconsin, defensive back Chuck Detweiler of Utah State, linebacker John Mack of Central Missouri State and defensive tackle Jim Sullivan of Lincoln, Neb. College.

#### **JOHN DES JARDINS**

AUG 11 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - John Des Jardins, 74, 1008 Country Club Road, died this morning in a local hospital after a short illness. He was born May 22, 1895, in Champion and was a lifelong resident of this area and a graduate of East High School. He served in the Army in World War I, retired 14 years ago as a mail carrier and had now been farming. Mr. Des Jardins was one of the original Packers and was a member of the Packer Alumni and Odd Fellows. Two sons, Earl and James, were killed in World War II. Survivors are his wife, the former Nettie Le Febre; one son, Arnold, Green Bay; three grandchildren; one brother, Anton, New Franken; one sister, Mrs. Alex Renier, New Franken. At Schauer and Schumacher West Side Funeral Home after 7 this evening. Funeral 2 p.m. Wednesday, Seventh Day Adventist Church, the Rev. Elmer Rasmussen officiating. Burial in Fort Howard Cemetery.

#### **JOB COMPETITION INTENSE AS PACKER ROSTER TAKES SHAPE**

AUG 12 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The 1969 Packers, an instant success are beginning to take shape. Fourteen decisions remain to be made between now and Sept. 16, the final cutdown date, but the eventual makeup of Green Bay's NFL entry has become more apparent in the light of recent developments. With the release of five hopefuls Monday, the winnowing process intensified the competition at three positions – wide receiver, running back and defensive back, plus the defensive line. These are where the greatest numbers are concentrated on the current roster, which must be trimmed from 54 to 40 by the Monday before the Packers league inaugural against the Chicago Bears here Sept. 21...**SIX RECEIVERS:** At the moment, it includes six wide receivers, compared to a "normal" complement of four, seven running backs in contrast to a customary five and eight defensive halfbacks compared to an average corps of six. There also are nine competing for employment in the front four, which last season required that many athletes over the route because of injury problems. It usually numbers no more than seven, however, and often six. At the moment, veteran Bucky Pope and rookies John Spilis (Northern Illinois), Terry Fredenberg (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) and Dan Eckstein (Presbyterian) are involved in the struggle for the two wide receiver berths behind starters Boyd Dowler and Carroll Dale...**ADDITIONAL FLEXIBILITY:** The pruning here - or

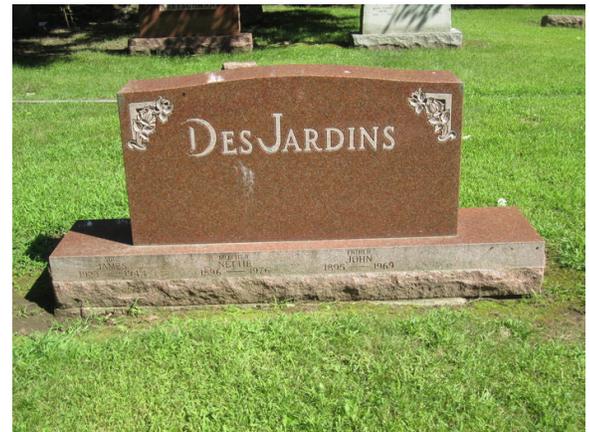
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**Grave of John Des Jardins (1919 Packers) - Fort Howard Memorial Park Green Bay**

## 54 to 40

### OFFENSE

Wide receivers - Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale, Bucky Pope, Terry Fredenberg, John Spilis, Dan Eckstein.

Tight ends - Marv Fleming, Ron Jones, Tom Buckman.

Tackles - Francis Peay, Dick Himes, Bill Hayhoe, Larry Agajanian.

Guards - Gale Gillingham, Bob Hyland, Bill Lueck, Dave Bradley.

Centers - Ken Bowman, Francis Winkler.

Quarterbacks - Bart Starr, Don Horn, Bill Stevens.

Running backs - Donny Anderson, Jim Grabowski, Elijah Pitts, Chuck Mercein, Travis Williams, Dave Hampton, Perry Williams.

Kickers - Mike Mercer, Joe Runk, Ken Vinyard.

### DEFENSE

Linemen - Willie Davis, Lionel Aldridge, Ron Kostelnik, Henry Jordan, Bob Brown, Jim Weatherwax, Phil Vandersea, Leo Carroll, Rich Moore.

Linebackers - Ray Nitschke, Dave Robinson, Lee Roy Caffey, Jim Flanigan, Fred Carr.

Halfbacks - Herb Adderley, Bob Jeter, Willie Wood, Doug Hart, John Rowser, Gordon Rule, Andy Beath, Leon Harden.

elsewhere - could be affected by what is done at tight end. Dowler in the past has proved highly effective there as well as at his normal split end post, thus giving the coaching staff additional flexibility in playing the numbers game. Rookies Ron Jones (Texas-El Paso) and Tom Buckman (Texas A. & M.) presently are battling for the right to understudy incumbent Marv Fleming, starting his seventh season. The impressive performances of freshman Dave Hampton (Wyoming) and Perry Williams (Purdue) in the intra-squad game and last Saturday night's opening 22-21 victory over the Giants have heightened the scramble at running back, where they are contending with veterans Donny Anderson, Jim Grabowski, Elijah Pitts, Travis Williams and Chuck Mercein. GM-Coach Phil Bengtson and his aides could resort to the trade route, of course, to solve this happy problem. And there always is the possibility that six running backs will be kept, although this still would require one departure. In the defensive backfield, "sophomore" Andy Beath, a member of the taxi squad last season, and rookie Leon Harden (Texas-El Paso) are challenging the six holdovers - Herb Adderley, Bob Jeter, Willie Wood, Doug Hart, John Roswer and Gordon Rule. The competition also is keen enough here to indicate that the trade mart could be explored for a solution. The same holds true in the front four where rookie Rich Moore (Villanova), is battling veterans Ron Kostelnik, Bob Brown, Henry Jordan and Jim Weatherwax for a niche at defensive tackle...PROSPECTS CLUE?: Moore, the Pack's No. 1 draft choice, was a surprise starter against the Giants, which could be a clue to his prospects. Phil Vandersea, a former fullback, and lanky Leo Carroll are struggling for the third berth at defensive

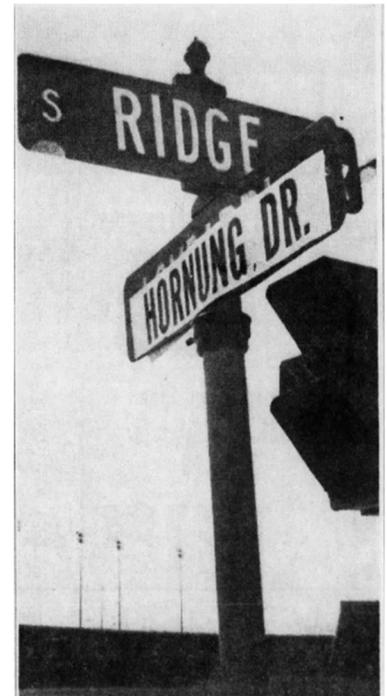
end, behind Capt. Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge, one of the trimmest citizens in camp. There appears little likelihood of a reduction at linebacker, where the Packers boast an all-veteran cast - Ray Nitschke, Dave Robinson, LeeRoy Caffey, Jim Flanigan and Fred Carr. The situation at offensive guard and tackle also is fairly well defined. Both positions are only one over the normal complement, with veterans Francis Peay and Dick Himes and rookies Bill Hayhoe (USC) and Larry Agajanian (UCLA) working at tackle and veterans Gale Gillingham, Bob Hyland, Bill Lueck and rookie Dave Bradley (Penn State) at guard. Off his five field goal performance against the Giants, Mike Mercer is obviously out front for the kicking assignment, to which rookies Joe Runk (Purdue) and Ken Vinyard (Texas Tech) also aspire...PACKER PATTERN: The Packers Monday practice was confined to running - three miles of it. They first ran one mile, took a five - minute rest, ran four quarter-miles with one-minute breathers, then relaxed for five minutes before running another mile.

### **PRANKSTERS NAME GREEN BAY STREETS FOR PAUL AND PHIL**

AUG 12 (Green Bay) - Here's a sign of the times: About a half dozen Lombardi Avenue street signs were covered over Sunday night by pranksters using bumper-type stickers that read, "Hornung Dr." Stickers bearing the legend, "Bengtson Blvd." were pasted over Oneida Street signs on several other corners. Former coach and general manager Vince Lombardi left the Green Bay Packers of the NFL earlier this year to join the Washington Redskins. Paul Hornung, now retired from football, was the Packers star halfback for many years and Phil Bengtson is the current general manager and head coach. Police said the stickers were professionally printed and the backing material was so adhesive they could not be removed without pulling off the sign paint. They said the signs will have to be taken down and repainted.

### **MOORE'S JAW DROPPED**

AUG 13 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Rich Moore, just beginning his second week in Packer silks, still was slightly incredulous. "I was leaving my locker and heading toward the field for the opening kickoff against the Giants," the massive Packer rookie began. "Coach Bengtson announced that we would run in the same units we had all week for the introductions, that Henry Jordan would be introduced but that I would start at right tackle on defense. "That was when I found out about it. My jaw dropped about to there." The Packers No. 1 draftee indicated a point about a foot below his chin. "It's a good thing I didn't know about it until then," he grinned, "because if he'd told me any earlier, I would have been tripping over things. As it was, I was tripping over things on the way out..."PLEASED WITH PARTS': The shock apparently did not affect Moore adversely once he got into combat. Whatever the case, he played most of the way, which may reflect the coaching staff's thinking on the defensive tackle situation, a matter of some concern thus

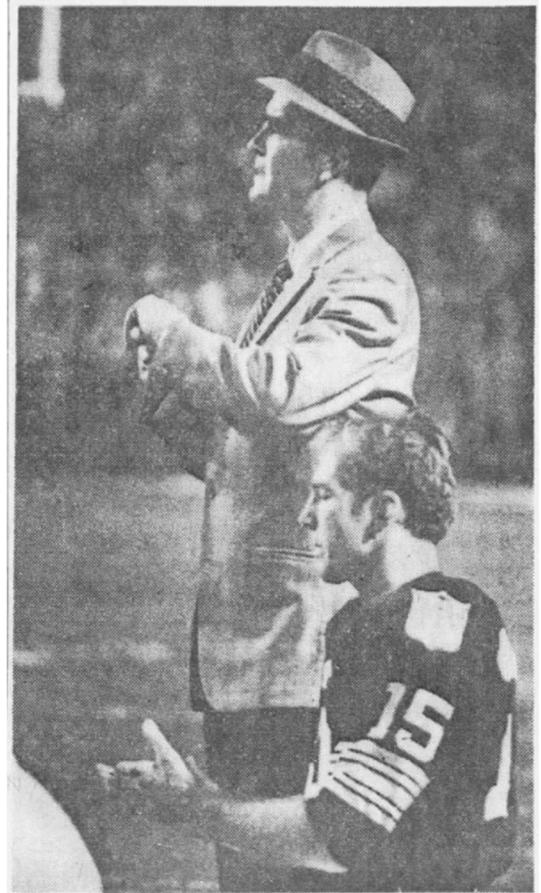


A Year Ago Green Bay renamed a street in front of Packer Stadium after Vince Lombardi, with suitable pomp and circumstance. Over the weekend, with far less fanfare, some disgruntled Packer-backer renamed the street on his own, pasting new street names over the city's official signs all along the street. The city takes a dim view of the change, but Packer fans have mixed emotions. (AP Wirephoto)

far because of injuries and advancing age. Analyzing his performance, Moore said, "I was pleased with parts of it, and I learned a lot of things...What I need is experience. A lot of it's experience - knowing how they react." And the coaches' critique? "When we looked at the films, they complimented me when I did something right. But most of the time they told me, 'You should have done it this way.' "I have three distinct techniques I have to work on, I know. I can't say which ones, of course, for obvious reasons. They are the ones I have to improve on - one major technique and two secondary ones. I want to see if I can improve on those next week." Again reflecting upon that surprise start, he said a trifle wistfully, "I would have liked to get a few clean shots at (Fran) Tarkenton. They told us about him all week before the game. He'll never give you a good shot - he won't try to take a few extra yards - he'll sort of fade into the ground before that to avoid getting hurt. "I don't blame him, though," he grinned. "When you make your living running around out there, you've got to survive." Moore, a 6-foot, 6-inch, 275 - pound Colossus who had been in camp only one week at that point, found himself paired with an eight - year veteran in his debut...**THINKING OF SEALS:** "I was against Pete Case most of the time," he said. "I have nobody to compare him with, of course, but he was pretty tough on the pass. The other one I worked against quite a bit, number 68 (Doug Van Horn), was tougher on the run." Teammate Don Horn, dressing at a nearby locker as Moore spoke, quipped, "Forget about last week's game - you've got to start thinking about next week's game." "I'm thinking about big George Seals (his likely opponent in Saturday night's Shrine Game against the Bears at Milwaukee)," he good - naturedly shot back. "Seals always seems to play his best against Green Bay - I guess it's a kind of a personal vendetta," he dryly observed as he returned to the interview. "It's a good thing to get experience against the best first thing," Moore matter-of-factly concluded. "I want to get as much as I can in the preseason games."

#### **AGAJANIAN SHIFTS INTO FIGHT FOR FRONT FOUR**

**AUG 13 (Green Bay Press-Gazette)** - The Packers' front four, already the squad's most populous segment at this preseason point, has gained another candidate. Rookie Larry Agajanian, who served 3 1/2 weeks' apprenticeship in the offensive line, now finds himself projected into contention at defensive tackle. Agajanian's transfer was effected Tuesday as the Packers began zeroing in on Saturday night's Shrine game collision with the Chicago Bears at Milwaukee...**POSITIONS WIDE OPEN:** It was not entirely unexpected, since GM-Coach Phil Bengtson and Defensive Coach Dave Hanner have indicated from the outset that both defensive tackle positions are wide open. The move also was a logical development because Agajanian, son of longtime kicking specialist Ben Agajanian, toiled as a defensive lineman throughout his varsity career at UCLA. Larry, a seventh round draft choice, joins veterans Ron Kostelnik, Henry Jordan, Bob Brown and Jim Weatherwax and fellow freshman Rich Moore in the struggle for employment at a position which last year was a continuing source of trauma to the Packer board of strategy, largely because of Jordan's arthritic back and injuries to Kostelnik, Weatherwax and Brown...**HELP PASS RUSH:** Agajanian, an Associated Press and United Press International All-Pacific Coast selection in 1968, also may enter the contest at defensive end later, where Phil Vandersea and Leo Carroll presently are understudying Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge. "The coaches first thought they would move me there," he confided after Tuesday's practice. "That was at Monday night's team meeting. They then decided over night to try me first at defensive tackle because they were hoping I could be a backup man on the pass rush." "I'm fairly small (6-foot-3 and 250 pounds) to be very good against the running game," said Larry, "but they think I have enough quickness to rush the passer. "I don't know if I can or not, but we'll find out."...**WELCOMES TRANSFER:** Agajanian welcomes the transfer, explaining, "The coaches told me I would have a better chance to make the team at defense...I know I'd have to fight it out with the other two tackles, Dick Himes and Bill Hayhoe, on offense, plus Francis Peay, and they're probably only going to carry three tackles. They said they weren't sure I couldn't beat one of 'em out but thought that I might be able to find a spot in the defensive line right now. I'm just pleased that Coach (Ray) Wietecha and Coach Bengtson were looking out for my welfare and giving me a good chance to make the club, also that they were thinking about the timing of the move because I've been switched around a lot. If you get switched around too much, it can hurt your chances...**GOOD QUICKNESS:** Hanner, Agajanian's "new" mentor, also took note of this point in evaluating the brawny Californian's chances. "He's strong and he has good quickness," the former all-pro observed. "He has a lot to learn, but he has five or six weeks in which to learn." Larry, timed at a respectable 5.2 seconds in the 40-yard dash at UCLA, finds playing defense as a professional "a lot different here. There's a lot more reading than there was in college." "The pass rush also is something I have to learn. You don't do that much with the pass rush in college because most of the offenses are pretty much geared to running."...**SPECTACULAR CONDITION:** Agajanian, who has worked at both offensive guard and tackle and even taken an occasional turn at center in passing drills, says, "I'm trying to get as valuable as I can so I can fill in at a lot of positions."



**GIVING SIGNALS** from the sidelines, Green Bay Packer coach Phil Bengtson watches the action Saturday night between his club and the New York Giants at Lambeau Field in the Bishop's Charity game, while Packer quarterback Bart Starr catches his breath. The Packers edged the Giants, 22-21, with the help of five field goals by kicking specialist Mike Mercer. (AP Wirephoto)

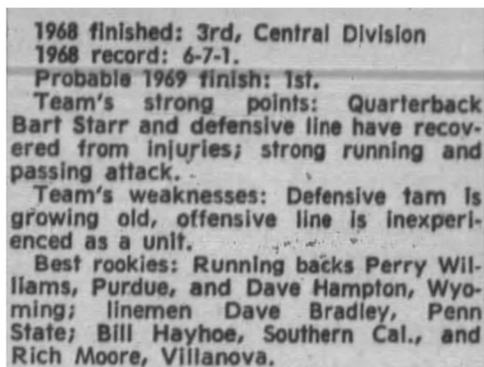
In spectacular condition, he impressed the railbirds by sprinting the final 150 yards in finishing three miles of running during Monday's practice." "I felt in pretty good shape," he explained with a smile. "Of course, I ran two miles Sunday so I was pretty loose...Until I get proficiency at a position, I have to do it on hustle and condition." This prompted him to note, "That Coach (Forrest) Gregg is in great shape. He was right up there running with us all the way. It makes it nice running when your coach is running alongside you - it gives you great incentive."...PACKER PATTEN: Agajanian's father, a Packer in 1961, will be in the enemy camp Saturday night. Bootin' Ben, who has been tutoring Chicago kicker Mac Percival, will be with the Bears when they invade Milwaukee County Stadium, Larry reported. "He will be with the Bears another week or so," he said, adding, "It will be fun seeing him." Agajanian also expects his uncle, famed California racing car builder J. C. Agajanian, to be in the stands...Ed McKeever of the AFL's Boston Patriots was an observer at Tuesday's practice. McKeever, head coach at Notre Dame from 1941 through 1944, says he is in the process of evaluating personnel "of all 25 teams for the time when trading can be done between the leagues, starting with the next draft."...The Packers took formal note of the Bears for the first time, the offense working against the anticipated Bear defense and the defense against the expected Bruin attack, headed by the incomparable Gale Sayers.

### **SEALS WALKS OUT OF BEARS' CAMP IN CONTRACT DISPUTE**

AUG 13 (Chicago) - Guard George Seals has walked out of the Chicago Bears Rensselaer, Ind., training camp and will be fined at the rate of \$200 for every practice day he misses, owner George Halas said Tuesday. Seals, whose blocking helps pave the way for Gale Sayers' runs, left camp Monday night and would not discuss the reason. Reportedly, it was a contract dispute. Halas also said that Seals would be fined \$1,000 for every pre-season game he misses. The Bears meet the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee Saturday night "The fines will not be rescinded nor will any extra compensation be made in the contract to cover the fines," said Halas before leaving Chicago to attend the funeral of George Preston Marshall in Washington, D. C. The fines are the same as those levied by the Bears against flanker Dick Gordon, who returned within several days, owing \$500 in fines, but was in time to play in the Bears' exhibition opener with the Washington Redskins.

### **AP SEES PROBABLE FIRST PLACE FINISH FOR PACKERS**

AUG 14 (Green Bay) - Pride and confidence - two ingredients that carried the Green Bay Packers to three consecutive NFL championships before they fell from the top last season - have returned to bolster the Packers' chances for another Super



1968 finished: 3rd, Central Division  
1968 record: 6-7-1.  
Probable 1969 finish: 1st.  
Team's strong points: Quarterback Bart Starr and defensive line have recovered from injuries; strong running and passing attack.  
Team's weaknesses: Defensive tam is growing old, offensive line is inexperienced as a unit.  
Best rookies: Running backs Perry Williams, Purdue, and Dave Hampton, Wyoming; linemen Dave Bradley, Penn State; Bill Hayhoe, Southern Cal., and Rich Moore, Villanova.

Bowl berth. "The biggest change that I see in the club from last year is the quiet confidence that they can get the job done," said Phil Bengtson, coach and general manager of the Packers. "They are not giving up; there's a feeling that we can win regardless of the score or the time remaining in a game." If last Saturday's opening exhibition victory over the New York Giants was any indication, the Western Division and NFL title games could be staged this December in the nation's smallest major league city. With the Packers in front, the Giants scored twice within two minutes to take the lead, 21-19. Green Bay intercepted a pass, but lost the ball moments later on a fumble with 2:45 remaining. But another interception put the Packers in position to kick the winning field goal with 27 seconds showing on the clock. Ray Nitschke, the veteran middle linebacker, said the team was too relaxed last year, "waiting for breaks that never came instead of going out and making them ourselves." Of course,

pride and confidence are not the only things the Packers have going for them. In reality, this is Bengtson's first year at the helm although his second as coach. Last year the Packers had two bosses - Bengtson on the field and former coach Vince Lombardi up in the general manager's office. With Lombardi gone, Bengtson has both jobs. The former Green Bay defensive coach, Bengtson has installed a year-round conditioning program based on running. A number of the veteran players say they are in the best shape of their lives for this early in the season. Then, the college draft produced several top-notch players. Three question marks were present before the training season began. What about the injuries that caused quarterback Bart Starr to miss the equivalent of seven games and that decimated the defensive line? How would the new offensive line be after finding replacements for retired veterans Forrest Gregg, Jerry Kramer and Bob Skoronski? Is age finally catching up with the Green Bay defense? Starr has apparently fully recovered although he is wearing a protective device around his ribs. And, with the exception of tackle Jim Weatherwax, the defensive line also is in excellent shape. "I've never seen a group of fellows work as hard as our offensive line," Starr said after the Giant game. "I'm confident we're going to become a cohesive unit." Joining holdover starters center Ken Bowman and guard Gale Gillingham are tackles Francis Peay and Dick Himes and guard Bob Hyland. Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski still are the No. 1 running backs, but Travis "Road Runner" Williams is back in the form that made him one of the most exciting ball carriers in the league two years ago and rookies Dave Hampton of Wyoming and Perry Williams of Purdue give the Packers the breakaway threat that has been lacking. Safety Tom Brown was traded to Washington and Doug Hart, a veteran, moved into the No.1 spot along with veterans Willie Wood, Bob Jeter and Herb Adderley, three of the best defensive backs in the league. Dave Robinson, Ray Nitschke and Lee Roy Caffey are back as linebackers while the defensive line, also an all-veteran unit, boasts Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge at ends and Henry Jordan, Ron Kostelnik and Bob Brown taking turns with rookie Rich Moore at tackles.

### **PACKERS SEE DOUBLE IN BEAR DRILL**

AUG 14 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers were seeing double in Wednesday's practice - two each of Gale Sayers and Jack Concannon, that is. Ass't. Coach Zeke Bratkowski and Billy Stevens alternated in portraying Concannon, who is expected to start at quarterback for the Bears in Saturday night's nationally televised Shrine game at Milwaukee County

# Comebacking Sayers May Miss AWOL Seals Vs. Pack

Stadium, against the Packer defense. Meanwhile, Travis Williams and rookie Dave Hampton were sporting Sayers' number 40 and running from his position depict what lies ahead for the green and gold defenders when he is called upon. Sayers, whom they generally have been successful in containing, amassed 205 yards against the Packers in their most recent encounter last November...PACKER PATTERN: Rich Moore is no longer wearing Jerry Kramer's old number, 64. He henceforth will carry No. 70, formerly worn by the now departed Leon Crenshaw. The Packers will leave for Milwaukee by bus at 1:30 Friday afternoon, following a final tuneup on the South Oneida Street practice field. They will headquarter at the Pfister Hotel with return to Green Bay scheduled Sunday morning...Dan Davis, the University of Indiana student who is assisting Trainers Domenic Gentile and Bud Jorgensen during training camp, is a Packer "convert"...He worked in the St. Louis Cardinal camp the last three years. Davis was recommended to the Packers by Dean Kleinschmidt, a former fellow student at Indiana who was a Packer aide in 1967 and '68.

## BISHOP NETS \$70,315

AUG 14 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Net proceeds from last Saturday night's Packer-New York Giants game amounted to \$70,315.88, the sponsoring Bishop's Charities Committee reported today. The profits which include both ticket and program sales, will be apportioned for three basic charities - the St. Joseph's Home for Children, the Green Bay Diocesan Apostolate and education of migrant workers. More than 17,000 programs, an all-time record for a Packer game, were sold, General Chairman Gene Sladky reported.

## COMEBACKING SAYERS MAY MISS AWOL SEALS VS. PACK

AUG 14 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "George Seals, second team all-NFL in 1968, has been described by many neutral authorities as the best pulling guard in the league." There are those who might dispute this description, contained in the Chicago Bears' 1969 press-radio guide, but the massive ex-Redskin admittedly has demonstrated surprising range in recent days - at a cost of \$200 a day. The substantial assessment, decreed by Bear owner George Halas when the disgruntled Seals strolled out of the training camp Monday night, had reached \$500 by press time today and the meter, of course, is still running. Based on recent experience, it might behoove the Bruin's Gale Sayers to pay George's fine - or make some private financial arrangement. The Kansas comet has had some of his greatest successes running behind the imposing Seals shield, particularly against the Packers, who entertain Jim Dooley's athletes in the annual Midwest Shrine game at Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday night...PAINFULLY AWARE: The Pack is only too painfully aware that Sayers with the bellicose Bruin collecting three 15-yard penalties in leading the charge, rolled up 150 yards in seven attempts and scored the game's only touchdown in the Bears' 10-7 decision over Green Bay in the 1968 shrine game. Ten weeks later, Sayers slid, snaked and spun for 205 yards as the Bears edged the Green and Gold, 13-10, on Mac Percival's last minute free kick field goal in Lambeau Field. Subsequently injured, against San Francisco, Gale was not in evidence when the Packers shaded the Bruins, 28-27, in their Dec. 15 rematch. Seals' defection, Bear publicity director Dan Desmond reports, "came as a surprise."

Ed Stone had a story in the Chicago Tribune Tuesday in which Seals told how he was looking forward to playing against the Packers. He said he was particularly anxious to because, when he got hurt in our final game against Green Bay last year, "three of the Packer players were laughing as he lay on the ground." "I don't know when Stone talked to him, but George left camp Monday night...since then, he has told Cooper Rollow, of the Chicago Tribune, he was retiring and that he had so informed Coach Jim Dooley. "Rollow quoted Seals as saying, "I'm very serious about it. I'm not asking for a multi-year contract. It's strictly a matter of money but I don't want to go into details about it." In this connection, Desmond reported, "Sayers didn't look too good in the first half of our game against Miami last Saturday night, a 16-10 Bear victory. He had six attempts for nine yards. "But in the second half he was nine for 60 yards. In that second half, significantly or not, Seals was in there blocking for him. George, of course, also was recovering from surgery and he didn't play at all in our first game against Washington or in the first half against the Dolphins. "We already had lost one of our starting tackles from last year, Bob Wetoska, through retirement," he reported. "And we lost Wayne Mass, who started six or seven games at tackle for us last year, for six months in service. Plus Rich Coady, who has been playing behind Mike Pyle at center...LOSE CECIL TURNER: "We also have lost Cecil Turner, the flanker for six months in service. And Bob Wallace, who was a promising

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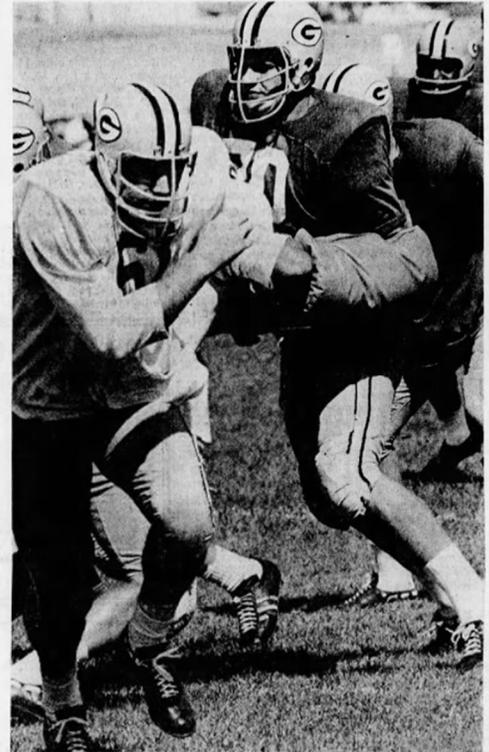


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Air Attack — Coach Phil Bengtson and Assistant Forrest Gregg watch the clouds . . . and perhaps a football . . . drift by.

rookie receiver with us last year, has been in service for several months but is expected to rejoin us in the near future. So we're also very thin as far as receivers are concerned. As a result, Dooley may move Dick Gordon, our starting flanker, back to split end. "We made a trade with Atlanta to get some help there. We picked up Ray Ogden, who caught 45 passes in the last two seasons for the Falcons. We had to give up quite a little - linebacker Jim Purnell and our fourth draft choice, Rudy Redmond, a defensive halfback from the University of Pacific - but Dooley says you have to give something to get something." Dooley has indicated that Jack Concannon will open at quarterback rather than Virgil Carter, a major villain in the Bears' victory here last November.



Rookies in Action—Packer rookie halfback Dave Hampton takes a handoff from quarterback Don Horn, above, during Thursday's preparations for the Shrine game against the Bears in Milwaukee Saturday night. Right, rookie guard Dave Bradley pulls out of the line to lead a play while rookie defensive tackle Rich Moore struggles to break up the maneuver.



"Although the Bears have led their problems on attack in losing to the Redskins (13-7) and decisioning the Dolphins, the defensive picture has looked good." Desmond reported. "It looks like Tom Greenlee, off our taxi squad, will replace Rich Petitbon at strong safety. We also have George Donnelly, who was inactive with the 49ers last season because of a broken arm, who can play there. The Bears front four also is intact - Ed O'Bradovich, Frank Cornish, Dick Evey and Lloyd Phillips reading from left to right. "Cornish looks great," Desmond enthused. "He was up around 330 pounds last year but Abe Gibron (defensive line coach) had him down to 283 when he came to camp and he'll be playing at about 275-280. "I don't know how Abe did it." Dan chuckled, "because he's a pretty good eating man himself."

#### JORDAN DOESN'T BUY BEARS' LINE WOES

AUG 15 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Could it be a Bear story? The Bruins have been categorizing recent developments in their offensive line, currently missing Bob Wetoska (retired), and Wayne Mass (in service), and malcontent George Seals from a year ago, as catastrophic. But, after viewing the Bears on film, Packer elder statesman Henry Jordan isn't buying that appraisal. "We saw the movies of their game against Miami last weekend," he said following Thursday's practice for Saturday night's Shrine struggle in Milwaukee County Stadium, "and their offensive line looked very good...CHARGING WELL: "They were getting off the line real well and charging real well," the five-time all-pro defensive tackle noted, adding, "Maybe that's (Jim) Ringo's fault. He was always good at that." Ringo, an all-league center with the Packers before being traded to the Eagles in 1964, is in his first season as offensive line coach of the Midway Monsters. "That means, of course, that we'll have to get off the ball faster," Henry pointed out. "They weren't having any problem at all as far as I can see," the 12-year performer continued. "They look like they've got a real fine ball club."...MORE SVELTE: Jordan, a veteran of more than 25 collisions with the Bruins in pro football's most venerable series, will be considerably more svelte for Saturday night's skirmish than he was for last year's Shrine game. Henry, who exhibited more than a little of his old agility and quickness in the intra-squad game and last week's pre-season inaugural against the New York Giants, reported, "I'm down to 242 pounds right now. At this time a year ago, I was 256. The coaches want me to play at between 245 and 250." Absence of pain in his back, an arthritic problem in 1968, has been more responsible for his improved mobility than the loss in avoirdupois, Jordan says. "My back feels good," he said. "That's the main thing. Losing the weight also helped, of course...FARTHER AHEAD: "Weight is not the most important thing. As far as a defensive lineman is concerned, there are three things you have to work on at this stage. You have to work on moving on the ball, staying low and learning to read the keys. It takes three or four games to get your timing." "I'm lighter now, but that doesn't mean I move well," Henry said. "That takes a lot of concentration and work. Each player has certain things he has to concentrate on. I do think I'm farther ahead than I was at this point a year ago. I think everybody on the team is. A prime example of that is the fact that our offense looked better than our defense in our first game last week and that's unusual."...PACKER PATTERN: As of Thursday night, the Bear front office had received no word from the missing Seals, Publicity Director Dan Desmond reported. "George Halas Sr. (Bear owner) sent him a registered letter Tuesday night informing 'him of the fines he would have to pay," Desmond said, "but there has been no reply from Seals". Halas announced that the runaway guard, who left training camp Monday night over a salary dispute, would be fined \$200 for every day of practice and \$1,000 for each pre-season game he misses...Bear Coach Jim Dooley has indicated that Doug Kriewald, a third-year performer who played in 13 of the Bruins' 14 games last season, will start in Seals' spot, Desmond said. "He also may give Garry Lyle a shot at strong side safety, Richie Petitbon's old position," Desmond added. "Dooley used George Donnelly there quite a bit in the first game against the Redskins and

Tom Greenlee played there most of the way last week."...The Packers, who normally work out in shorts two days before a Saturday game, appeared in pads for Thursday's practice and engaged in some substantial contact during the offensive drill of goal line plays against the expected Bear defense and the defensive workout against the anticipated Bear attack...A punt return and coverage session capped the practice.

**SALE OF FIRM SHOULD BRING VINCE \$1 MILLION**

AUG 16 (Chicago) - Stockholders of Scholz Homes, Inc., Friday approved acquisition of Public Facilities Associates, Inc., the Madison, Wis., firm headed by David M. Carley and Vincent T. Lombardi. Public Facilities' six owners are to receive a minimum of 220,000 shares of Scholz common stock, which closed Friday \$39 bid, \$40.50 asked, making the package worth more than \$8.5 million. In addition, Public Facilities owners could receive up to 180,000 additional Scholz shares based on earnings of the Wisconsin firm in 1970-71. Lombardi, former Green Bay Packer coach and general manager, now part owner and coach of the Washington Redskins, received more than \$1 million, on paper at least, in the transaction. Carley, and his brother, James, own 77.5 per cent of Public Facilities stock and received larger sums. Founded in 1967, Public Facilities is a nationwide developer of low income housing. Scholz, of Toledo, Ohio, is a builder of homes and apartments, from low income to luxury.

**PACKERS' YOUTHFUL LINE TAKES ON ANTI-SOCIAL BEARS, HEALTHY SAYERS**

AUG 16 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers, their loyalists fondly remember, closed out their 1968 season with a breathtaking 28-27 victory over the Chicago Bears in the Windy City. They also may recall the Pack once enjoyed a 28-10 lead in that one, after recent GI Don Horn relieved an injured Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback and before the Bruins staged a bristling fourth quarter revival. Despite Bear protestations to the contrary, Phil Bengtson expects the Monsters of the Midway to be every bit as anti-social in tonight's Midwest Shrine classic at County Stadium, a nationally televised imbroglio which is scheduled to lift off at 8:30. Appraising Jim Dooley's athletes off what he has seen on film, Bengtson says, "They look good - just like they did at the end of last year. They're moving the ball with authority on the ground and their quarterbacks are rolling out and throwing the ball well...LINE LOOKS STRONG: "And, defensively, their line looks strong." This last observation touched upon what could be a major key to Packer chances in tonight's match. The Pack's largely youthful offensive line will be paired with one of the NFL's finest front fours in Ed O'Bradovich, mountainous Frank Cornish, Dick Evey and Lloyd Phillips. Which means that Francis Peay, Bob Hyland and Dick Himes, new starters up front, will have to be at least as effective as they were against the Giants last week, in company with Gale Gillingham and Ken Bowman. With rookie sensation Dave Hampton exploding for 75 yards in nine attempts to lead the way, the Packers rolled up 184 yards and 224 more in the air as Bart Starr and Don Horn alternated at quarterback...SAYERS POSES PROBLEMS: The green and gold also is likely to have its problems containing the brilliant Gale Sayers, who frisked our heroes for 205 yards in his most recent appearance against them. Sayers, author of a 150-yard performance in the Bruins' 10-7 victory in last year's Shrine affair, underwent surgery on his right knee late last season but apparently has suffered no ill effects. He reeled off a 69-yard kickoff return in his season bow against the Redskins two weeks ago and last Saturday churned for 69 yards in 15 carries as the Bears decisioned the Miami Dolphins, 16-10. The Bears, the NFL's rushing champions in '68, have several other formidable runners in veterans Brian Piccolo and Ronnie Bull, strapping sophomore Mike Hull (6-foot-3 1/2 and 220 pounds) and Ross Montgomery, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound rookie from Texas Christian...CARTER A KEY FIGURE: Virgil Carter, a key figure as the Bears sabotaged the Packers in Lambeau Field last November (13-10), started at quarterback for the Bears against the Dolphins but Dooley has indicated he will be leading with Jack Concannon tonight. Concannon, who likes to wander a la Fran Tarkenton, triggered the Bruins' comeback in that 28-27 thriller in Wrigley Field last December. George Seals, injured in that one, presumably will be among the missing at kickoff. Seals, who had knee surgery in the offseason but looked like his old formidable self in the second half of last week's game at Miami, walked out of the Bear camp Monday night over a salary dispute and hasn't been heard from since. Bengtson, taking a 1-0 record into action as the result of that

**Battle Lines**

CHICAGO		GREEN BAY	
Ogden	SE	Dowler	
Mayes	LT	Peay	
Kriewald	LG	Hyland	
Pyle	C	Bowman	
Cadile	RG	Gillingham	
Jackson	RT	Himes	
Denney	TE	Fleming	
Concannon	QB	Starr	
Sayers	RB	Anderson	
Bull	RB	Grabowski	
Gordon	FL	Dale	

CHICAGO		GREEN BAY	
O'Bradovich	LE	Davis	
Cornish	LT	Kostelnik	
Evey	RT	Moore	
Phillips	RE	Aldridge	
Buffone	LLB	Robinson	
Butkus	MLB	Nitschke	
Pride	RLB	Caffey	
McRae	LH	Adderley	
J. Taylor	RH	Jeter	
Lyle	LS	Hart	
R. Taylor	RS	Wood	

Shrine Series

1950—Packers 16, Colts 14
1951—Eagles 14, Packers 10
1952—Giants 7, Packers 0
1953—Steelers 26, Packers 23
1954—Giants 38, Packers 27
1955—Cardinals 38, Packers 37
1956—Packers 27, Eagles 6
1957—Packers 16, Eagles 13
1958—Steelers 3, Packers 0
1959—Bears 19, Packers 16
1960—Packers 35, Bears 21
1961—Packers 24, Bears 14
1962—Packers 35, Bears 21
1963—Packers 26, Bears 7
1964—Packers 21, Bears 7
1965—Packers 31, Bears 14
1966—Bears 13, Packers 10
1967—Packers 18, Bears 0
1968—Bears 10, Packers 7

last minute, 22-21 decision in the Bishop's Charities Game, announced that he will open with the same lineup that opposed the Giants at the outset...**MOORE TO START:** This means that king-sized rookie Rich Moore, just completing his second week in training camp, will be drawing his second starting assignment at defensive right tackle. The Pack's No. 1 draft choice, he will be the only non-veteran in the opening alignment but several other freshmen particularly Hampton and fellow running back Perry Williams, are likely to see extensive action. Rookie guard Dave Bradley, the Packers' No. 2 selection, also should get his first major test. Like Moore, he joined the team just two weeks ago following duty with the College All-Stars. Every member of his 54-man squad will be available, Bengtson said, except for Bob Brown. Brown did not make the trip, the Packer major-domo reported, because "his right leg isn't too good."

**INCREDIBLE SPORTS SAGA: PACKERS 50 YEARS OLD THIS WEEK**

AUG 16 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Elaborate plans are under way to celebrate the Green Bay Packers' 50th anniversary this fall, but the instigators have already missed the boat. While the weekend of the Chicago Bears game (Sept. 20-21) is appropriate enough, it is also something like observing the Queen of England's birthday in the summer because the weather is always so lousy on the actual date. For the record, the Packers were born on Aug. 11, 1919, 50 years ago this past Monday. That was the evening Curly Lambeau and George Whitney Calhoun gathered a score or so of husky young men in the dingy editorial room of the old Press-Gazette plant on Cherry Street and got them all hopped up about organizing a football team. There had been some previous talk and planning and the decision wasn't announced until a couple of days later, but the big step was taken that night. Not that any of the group present dreamed that they were writing the opening lines of the incredible sports saga of the Green Bay Packers...

**EARLIER SPARK:** Actually, the spark that set the whole thing off had been struck a few days earlier during a street corner conversation between Lambeau and Calhoun. A former East High football captain, Curly had played enough on a wartime Notre Dame varsity to earn his letter as a freshman but had dropped out of school to take a good paying job with the Indian Packing Company here. Cal, an all around college athlete in his youth but crippled by arthritis, was sports editor of the Press-Gazette and very high on Lambeau's talent with a football. Lambeau was making a good salary but with fall coming on, the old pigskin itch was breaking out again and he was bemoaning the fact that his football days were over. Apparently it was Cal who dropped the casual "Why not get up your own team?" remark which opened the gate. Once started the two enthusiasts wasted no time...**BACKED BY COMPANY:** First they visited the packing company where Lambeau gave an early exhibition of his famous salesmanship by talking his bosses into springing for enough money - rumor has it the kitty was \$500 - to purchase 18 or 20 uniforms. They next persuaded Bill Ryan, who was being paid to coach West High, to be their coach for nothing. Armed with this much backing, Curly and Cal called the historic meeting. The decision was announced in the Press-Gazette on Aug. 13 and Cal was so carried away he was talking of a state "professional" championship before Lambeau had even blown up a football. The idea of a city football team was not new. As far back as 1895 Green Bay had been periodically represented by just such a sandlot club as the original Packers and had actually claimed unofficial state titles in 1897 and 1903. Only the year before, in 1918, the city had come up with an unbeaten, once tied eleven and several of the boys on the first Packer roster had played on it...**NO ROLL CALL:** No roll call was taken at that meeting, so nobody is sure exactly who was there, but it seems likely that most of the first squad was on hand. Among them were Jim Coffeen, Tubby Bero, Carl and Martin Zoll, Riggie and Dutch Dwyer, Nate Abrams, Gus Rosenow, Fritz Gazin and Charlie Sauber. All had played in high school and a few had had some college experience. Anyway, having decided to go ahead, the group met again at the Press-Gazette the night of Aug. 14. Lambeau was elected captain (after all, Curly sort of owned the football), Cal agreed to be manager, and it was decided to begin practice on Sept. 3. Workouts, limited to three a week, had to be held after supper because everybody was working. Because the team's jerseys had been provided by the packing company, which also permitted the use of its athletic field for practice, the club was identified in its early publicity as a project of the company. In fact, Cal used the title "Packers" in the announcement story, and Packers they have been ever since...**CAME AND WENT:** Contracts being a refinement of the future, there was no set roster. Players came and went, but by and large the original nucleus carried the burden that first year. A check of lineups for the 1919 season reveals that 25



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players saw action, although four appeared in less than five games. Six played in every contest while five got into ten games and three played in nine. Appearing at one time or another in the Packers' inaugural blue and white front line were Herb Nichols, Alvin Martin, Herman Martell, Wes Leaper, Nate Abrams, Fritz Gavin, Riggie Dwyer, Lyle Wheeler, Sam Powers, Charlie Sauber, Andy Muldoon, Carl and Martin Zoll, Al Petcka, Milt Wilson, John Des Jardins and a one-shotter named Bradlee. The backfield roster consisted of Jimmy Coffeen, Curly Lambeau, Tudy McLean, Tubby Bero, Wally Ladrow, Dutch Dwyer, Gus Rosenow and Jennings Gallagher...HIGHLY VERSATILE: Assigning fixed positions isn't possible because most of them played in more than one spot and a few even worked in both line and backfield. Versatility was the trademark of the ball carriers, who interchanged almost at will. Tubby Bero, nominally a fullback although he scaled only 163 pounds, saw a lot of action at halfback and even appeared in one game at end. Fritz Gavin, the regular center, worked at tackle and on one occasion on a wing. Flanking Fritz on the pivot were the Zoll brothers at guards. Both were big guys for their time, professional wrestlers and exceedingly unsociable in a scrimmage. Carl was exceptionally powerful. Old timers still chuckle over his trick of casually lifting his Model-T Ford out of tight parking places – in fact, they used to hem him in deliberately to watch him do it...UNUSUAL PERFORMER: Another unusual performer was Gus Rosenow. Gus had a bad arm but never let it interfere with his football. When he tucked the oval under his bum flipper and took off he could really move. Jim never had much need to use his skill that first season but Coffeen was a dropkicking sharpshooter as well as a smart quarterback. His successful boot of 52 yards still stands as a Beloit College record. Lambeau was the leader and backfield star. Curly could run, throw the long ball and he could punt, drop or place kick with equal facility, as well as being a good blocker. On the final play of his career a decade later he cracked a couple of aging ribs throwing a block at a Chicago Cardinal lineman.

## **Packers' Youthful Line Takes on Anti-Social Bears, Healthy Sayers**

## **BEARS, PACKERS CLASH FOR 112TH TIME**



1919

1946	1954	1962 NFL Champions
1947	1955	1963
1948	1956	1964
1949	1957	1965 NFL Champions
1950	1958	1966 NFL Champions*
1951	1959	1967 NFL Champion*
1952	1960	
1953	1961 NFL Champions	

1920	1929 League Champions*	1938
1921	1930 League Champions*	1939 NFL Champions
1922	1931 League Champions*	1940
1923	1932	1941
1924	1933	1942
1925	1934	1943
1926	1935	1944 NFL Champions
1927	1936 NFL Champions	1945
1928	1937	

\*Play Off system established in 1933.



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**GREEN BAY PACKERS**

**NEW YORK GIANTS**

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
10	Stevens, Bill	QB	55	Flanigan, Jim	LB	3	Gogolak, Pete	K
13	Horn, Don	QB	56	Agajanian, L.	DT	10	Tarkenton, Fran	QB
15	Starr, Bart	QB	57	Bowman, Ken	C	16	Plum, Milt	QB
16	Runk, Joe	K	58	Winkler, Fran	DE	19	Wood, Gary	QB
19	Vinyard, Ken	K	59	Sullivan, Jim	DT-DE	20	Eaton, Scott	CB
20	Beath, Andy	WR	60	Caffey, LeeRay	LB	21	Maher, Bruce	LS
21	Jeter, Bob	DB	61	Bradley, Dave	G	22	Blye, Ron	RB
22	Pitts, Elijah	RB	62	Lueck, Bill	G	23	Koy, Ernie	RB
23	Williams, T.	RB	65	Bliss, Don	LB	24	Frederickson, T.	RB
24	Wood, Willie	DB	66	Nitschke, Ray	LB	25	Perrin, Dick	RS
25	Hampton, Dave	RB	67	Carroll, Leo	DE	27	Minniear, Randy	RB
26	Adderley, Herb	DB	68	Gillingham, G.	G	28	Duhon, Bobby	RB
28	Harden, Leon	DB	64	Moore, Rich	DT	29	Fuqua, John	RB
29	Detwiler, C.	DB	70	Crenshaw, Leon	DT	31	Dyer, Henry	RB
30	Mercein, Chuck	RB	71	Peay, Francis	T	33	Lewis, Dave	K
31	Williams, P.	RB	72	Himes, Dick	T	35	Gent, Pete	WR
33	Grabowski, Jim	RB	73	Weatherwax, J.	DT	38	Irby, George	RB
35	Mack, John	RB	74	Jordan, Henry	DT	40	Morrison, Joe	WR
36	Wilson, Ben	RB	77	Kostelnik, Ron	DT	41	Williams, Willie	CB
37	Buckman, Tom	TE	78	Brown, Bob	DT	43	Lockhart, Carl	RS
38	Mercer, Mike	K	80	Pape, Bucky	WR	44	Lango, Tom	LS
40	Eckstein, Dan	DB	81	Fleming, Marv	TE	45	Jones, Hamer	WR
41	Fredenberg, T.	WR	82	Aldridge, L.	DE	46	Parker, Ken	CB
43	Hart, Doug	DB	83	Vandersea, P.	DE	47	Koantz, Joe	WR
44	Anderson, Don	RB-P	84	Dale, Carroll	WR	48	Brenner, Al	LS
45	Rowser, John	DB	85	Spilis, John	WR	49	Holifield, Jim	CB
47	Rule, Gordon	DB	86	Dowler, Boyd	WR	53	Larson, Greg	C
50	Hyland, Bob	C-G	87	Davis, Willie	DE	54	Avery, Ken	LB
51	Hayhoe, Bill	TE-OT	88	Jones, Ron	TE	55	Heck, Ralph	LB
53	Carr, Fred	LB	89	Robinson, D.	LB	56	Crutcher, Tommy	LB
						57	Hickl, Ray	LB
						58	Cicciolella, Mike	LB
						59	Hinton, Chuck	C
						60	Jones, Byron	LB
						61	Harper, Charlie	G
						62	Dess Darrell	G
						63	Van Horn, Doug	G
						65	Case, Pete	G
						66	Davis, Henry	LB
						69	Young, Willie	T
						70	Riley, Ken	T
						71	Lurtsema, Bob	T
						72	Silas, Sam	T
						73	Anderson, Roger	T
						75	Katcavage, Jim	E
						76	Szczecko, Joe	T
						77	Buzin, Dick	T
						78	Wright, Steve	T
						79	Anderson, Bruce	E
						80	Chatman, Doug	E
						81	White, Freeman	TE
						82	Boston, McKinley	E
						83	Brown, Barry	LB
						84	Houston, Dick	WR
						85	Herrmann, Don	WR
						86	Wilson, Butch	TE
						87	Miller, Clark	E
						88	Thomas, Aaron	TE
						89	Dryer, Fred	E

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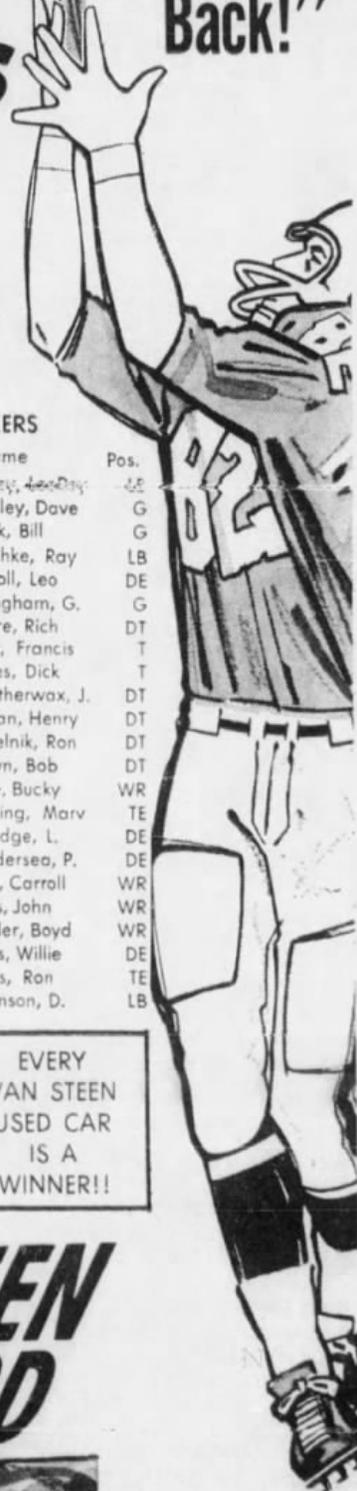
**PACKERS vs. BEARS**  
**TONIGHT — CHANNEL 2 — 8:30 P.M.**

**CHICAGO BEARS**

**GREEN BAY PACKERS**

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
35	Aluise, Joe	RB	76	Johnson, John	DT	48	Green, Lee	DE	49	Gardner, Lee	DE
81	Amsler, Marty	DE	43	Jones, Bob	WR	13	Horn, Don	QB	61	Bradley, Dave	G
68	Breitenstein, Bob	G	75	Kanehe, Milton	T	15	Starr, Bart	QB	62	Lueck, Bill	G
47	Boyette, Casey	WR	60	Kriewald, Doug	G	16	Runk, Joe	K	66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
55	Buffone, Doug	LB	32	Kurek, Ralph	RB	19	Vinyard, Ken	K	67	Carrall, Leo	DE
29	Bull, Ron	RB	46	Lee, Bobby	WR	20	Beath, Andy	WR	68	Gillingham, G.	G
51	Butkus, Dick	LB	44	Lyle, Garry	RB	21	Jeter, Bob	DB	64	Moore, Rich	DT
72	Cadile, Jim	G	37	McDaniel, David	WR	22	Pitts, Elijah	RB	71	Peay, Francis	T
23	Calland, Lee	CB	26	McRae, Bennie	CB	23	Williams, T.	RB	72	Himes, Dick	T
31	Campbell, Sam	WR	71	Mayles, Rufus	T	24	Wood, Willie	DB	73	Weatherwax, J.	DT
15	Carter, Virgil	QB	22	Montgomery, Ross	RB	25	Hampton, Dave	RB	74	Jordan, Henry	DT
34	Casey, Tim	LB	87	O'Bradovich, Ed	WR	26	Adderley, Herb	DB	77	Kostelnik, Ron	DT
19	Coble, Bob	P	38	Ogden, Ray	WR/TE	28	Harden, Leon	DB	78	Brown, Bob	DT
11	Concannon, Jack	QB	41	Piccolo, Brian	RB	30	Mercein, Chuck	RB	80	Pope, Bucky	WR
36	Copeland, Ron	WR	83	Percival, Mack	K	31	Williams, P.	RB	81	Fleming, Marv	TE
73	Cornish, Frank	DT	86	Phillips, Lloyd	DT	33	Grabowski, Jim	RB	82	Aldridge, L.	DE
30	Dearion, Willie	S	70	Pickens, Bob	T	37	Buckman, Tom	TE	83	Vandersea, P.	DE
84	Denney, Austin	TE	57	Pride, Dan	LB	38	Mercer, Mike	K	84	Dale, Carroll	WR
27	Donnelly, George	S	50	Pyle, Mike	C	40	Eckstein, Dan	DB	85	Spilis, John	WR
14	Douglass, Bobby	QB	59	Quechenberg, R.	LB	41	Fredenberg, T.	WR	86	Dowler, Boyd	WR
79	Evey, Dick	DT	12	Rakestraw, Larry	QB	43	Hart, Doug	DB	87	Davis, Willie	DE
45	Gardon, Dick	WR	62	Reilly, Mike	LB	44	Anderson, Don	RB-P	88	Jones, Ron	TE
88	Green, Bobby Joe	P	40	Sayers, Gale	RB	45	Rowser, John	DB	89	Robinson, D.	LB
25	Greenlee, Tom	LS	67	Seals, George	G	47	Rule, Gordon	DB			
75	Hale, Dave	DE	20	Taylor, Joe	CB	50	Hyland, Bob	C-G			
49	Hazelton, Major	CB	24	Taylor, Roosevelt	RS	51	Hayhoe, Bill	TE-OT			
85	Holman, Willie	DT	82	Vallez, Emilio	TE	53	Carr, Fred	LB			
33	Hull, Mike	RB	89	Wallace, Bob	WR	55	Fianigan, Jim	LB			
65	Jackson, Randy	T	39	Walton, Andy	RB	56	Agajanian, L.	DT			
58	Jaeger, Rich	C	48	Williams, John	CB	57	Bowman, Ken	C			
78	Johnson, Ed	DE	80	Winegardner, Jim	TE	58	Winkler, Fran	DE			

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