

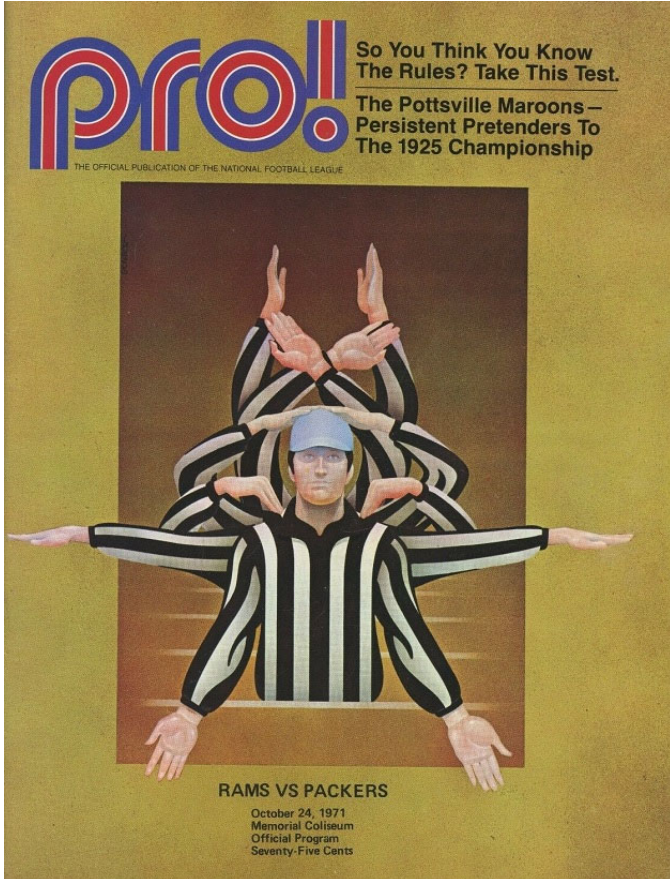


Los Angeles Rams (4-1-1) 30, Green Bay Packers (2-4) 13
 Sunday October 24th 1971 (at Los Angeles)



Pack Fades From Scene, 30-13

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)



(LOS ANGELES) - A glint of fire in his eye, Dan Devine was grim and tight-lipped. "The only big difference between college and pro football is that I've always had a team that out-hit the team on the other side of the field," he said, biting off the words. "And that's what we haven't been doing this year." "We just got out-hit today, that's all," Devine said with a wave of the hand, thereby capsuling the 30-13 trauma that had befallen the Packers in the Memorial Coliseum Sunday afternoon, courtesy of the Los Angeles Rams. "This is not a sweeping condemnation of the whole team," he cautioned, "because we have some people who are playing real well...But I've never experienced getting out-hit before. That's basic."

TACTICAL ERRORS

Just as basic were the mechanical and tactical errors which dotted the Packers first sub-par performance of the season, the sum of which gave decisive comfort to the enemy. Pinpointing one of the more glaring, Devine unhappily asserted, "That first touchdown pass to Bob Klein early in the game was a complete breakdown on the part of our defense. I can't believe such a thing could happen. In college ball, you don't make those mistakes. In pro ball, those mistakes are accepted as part of the game. But they're not going to be on this team again." Equally as damaging in his eyes were a late second quarter offensive failure unhappily climaxed when a 39-yard field goal attempt by Lou Michaels was off target, and the defensive generosity which followed, permitting the Rams to build a 13-6 halftime lead.

LOST IMPETUS

"The Rams did exactly what Minnesota did to us last week with their quick offense in the final minute of the first half," he said, referring to a lusty 46-yard field goal by David Ray on the final play of the second quarter. "Previous to that, we had third and one-and-a-half at the Los Angeles 33, with three timeouts. We had two downs to make a yard and a half, in other words, to go for a touchdown or a field goal. And we come out with nothing. It's hard to separate what they did to us at that point from a missed offensive thrust...I'm thinking about impetus as much as what they did to us. What really hurt was not only the missed scoring opportunity, but our defense then went in and gave up a big gainer on first down (a 17-yard run to midfield by Les Josephson) that put them in scoring position."

HOLDING PENALTY

"Then, early in the second half, we get that holding penalty down deep and then a short punt (33 yards) which sets them up for another score (an 18-yard Roman Gabriel pass to Jack Snow) at our 42." Despite these "contributions" to the LA cause, Devine was the first to admit that the Angelenos had more than a little to do with the Packers' fourth defeat in six starts, a happening which had cast a long shadow upon their Central Division title hopes. "Today, the Rams were an excellent football team," he said. "They executed well and they held their mistakes to a minimum. How many fumbles did they have last week, four or five? They didn't have any today." Tommy Prothro, the huge Tennessean who left the UCLA campus last January to join the Rams about the same time Devine departed the Missouri scene to begin resuscitating the Pack, struck a similar note.

FIELD POSITION

"I don't remember but one turnover (a second quarter interception by the Pack's Ken Ellis)," he said. "That sure helps." Devine, meanwhile, was pained by the memory of first and fourth quarter interceptions and a third quarter fumble which led directly to 17 Ram points. "That first interception was just like we started the Detroit game," he said. "We gave the Rams field position at the 29, too." It actually was the 28 but, under the circumstances, the Packer coach could be pardoned a

one-yard variation. The call, he said, had come from the bench, a point later augmented by the author of that pass, rookie quarterback Scott Hunter.

GABRIEL CHECKOFF

"We'd kind of been planning it all week," he said, "and I liked the play. I think I underthrew the pass a little bit. If I had thrown it a little farther, I think it might have been complete and at the worst, incomplete. I don't think it would have been intercepted Devine speculated that the second touchdown had been spawned by a Gabriel checkoff at the line of scrimmage, a point the brawny Ram field general later corroborated. Gabriel said he called an audible after he detected an outside linebacker in a three-point stance, tipping off a 6-1 defense. "That," Devine pointed out, "puts Al Matthews on Jack Snow man-for-man." Matthews admitted he had been something of a sitting duck. "We were in a blitz and Snow ran a quick slant," he said. "The only help you get on that play is if your rushers can get to the passer. You have to get on that receiver quick to have any chance at all."

SHORT PUNT

That misadventure, triggered by the short punt, was followed by the alleged fumble which was a particular source of trauma to Devine. "When things start going bad, they just keep going that way," he said. "I don't want to make a big issue of it, but there was that catches that pass along the sidelines." Brockington was equally emphatic. "I didn't have it, I didn't have control of it," he glumly insisted. "I didn't even have a chance to turn around. I know I didn't have that ball." Ray shortly converted that assist, which, put the Rams in possession at their own 48, into a 27-yard field goal and a rather substantial 23-6 lead with 2:31 elapsed in the fourth quarter.

NOT FINAL BLOW

But that wasn't the final blow. It came less than two minutes later, following Marlin McKeever's interception of a Zeke Bratkowski pass, which the former USC star returned to the Green Bay 32. The instrument was an 8-yard Gabriel pitch to Lance Rentzel in the right corner of the end zone, a development which ignited a vehement protest to an official from Ellis. "Rentzel pushed me on that one," he said, still simmering over the incident. "And he admitted it in front of the official the next time they got the ball. The official said, 'I'll watch for it the next time.' And I said, 'That's too late. He's already got the touchdown.' It may have been somewhat anticlimactic at that point, but the Packers finally reached the LA end zone following the next kickoff - by way of a picture play, Joh Spilis pulling in a 32-yard over-the-shoulder strike from Bratkowski at the goal line just as defender Clancy Williams arrived from behind.

MILDLY RESPECTABLE

That made it mildly respectable but was hardly sufficient to save the day for Devine. He forced himself to be temperate, however. "I have to sit back and evaluate everything," he said, "and see if I may be doing something wrong myself. I want to look at the film and see where we are. "It's a disappointing situation, but if you stick around long enough, you have to face it. And I intend to do something about it, I just don't know what. "This is the first game we've been out of...exhibition or regular season...It just boils down to one thing. When you don't have a tremendous amount of talent or experience, you just have to play like hell, and we haven't been doing that.

BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED

"I said we were not a tough football team in pre-season practice - I said it after an exhibition game...Then again, they get a first down on our 1-yard line following that last interception and we hold 'em down there. What happened today may be nobody's fault," Devine conceded, "But' we just have to do better, that's all there's to it. It's just a little bit longer haul than I thought it was. I'm really bitterly disappointed, but I'm not the least bit discouraged." His sense of humor, he earlier established, also escaped unscathed. "I'm happy to see you in the NFL," a California well wisher told him during his post-game press conference. "So's Tommy Prothro," DD jested.

GREEN BAY - 0 6 0 7 - 13
LOS ANGELES - 7 6 7 10 - 30

	GREEN BAY	LOS ANGELES
First downs	17	19
Rush-yards-TDs	28-98-0	37-121-1
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	33-17-182-3-1	25-12-230-1-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-10	1-9
Net Passing Yards	172	221
Total yards	270	342
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-2
Turnovers	1	5
Yards Penalized	2-20	2-20

Point Parade



Los Angeles 7 6 7 10 - 30
Green Bay 0 6 0 7 - 13

Rams 7, Packers 0

Gabriel passed seven yards to tight end Klein, wide open in end zone, on Rams' third play of game after Elmendorf gave them possession on the Packer 28 by intercepting Hunter's pass on the Packers' first play. Ray converted with only 2:41 elapsed in the first quarter.

Rams 7, Packers 3

Michaels kicked 12-yard field goal after the Packers drove from their own nine-yard line to the Rams' five in 14 plays. :46 gone in the second.

Rams 7, Packers 6

Michaels kicked 32-yard field goal with 7:38 elapsed in second after Packers moved from Ram 47 to the 25 in six plays after an Ellis interception.

Rams 10, Packers 6

Ray kicked 17-yard field goal six plays after Williams returned Packer kickoff 73 yards to the Green Bay 24. 11:51 ticked away in second period.

Rams 13, Packers 6

Ray kicked 46-yard field goal on last play of the first half after Rams moved from their own 20 to the Packer 39 in four plays after Michaels missed a 37-yard field goal try.

Rams 20, Packers 6

Gabriel passed 18 yards to Snow, ending a seven play drive from Packer 43 following a 32-yard Anderson punt from his own 16. 9:56 gone in third.

Rams 23, Packers 6

Ray kicked 27-yard field goal eight plays after Elmendorf recovered Brockington's fumble at the Ram 48. 2:31 elapsed in fourth quarter.

Rams 30, Packers 6

Gabriel passed eight yards to Rentzel on fourth down. It was the 10th play after McKeever intercepted a Bratkowski pass at the Packer 32. Ray converted with 9:36 used up in the fourth.

Rams 30, Packers 13

Bratkowski passed 32 yards to Spilis immediately after a pass to Anderson and Ram face mask penalty picked up 37 yards on the first play after the kickoff. Michaels added the PAT with 10:27 gone in the fourth.

SCORING

1st – LA – Bob Klein, 19-yard pass from Roman Gabriel (David Ray kick) LA 7-0

2nd – GB – Lou Michaels, 11-yard field goal LA 7-3

2nd – GB – Michaels, 32-yard field goal LA 7-6

2nd – LA – Ray, 17-yard field goal LA 10-6

2nd – LA – Ray, 46-yard field goal LA 13-6

3rd – LA – Jack Snow, 18-yard pass from Gabriel (Ray kick) LA 20-6

4th – LA – Ray, 27-yard field goal LA 23-6

4th – LA – Lance Rentzel, 8-yard pass from Gabriel (Ray kick) LA 30-6

4th – GB – John Spilis, 32-yard pass from Zeke Bratkowski (Michaels kick) LA 30-13

RUSHING

GREEN BAY – Donny Anderson 18-56, John Brockington 6-28, Dave Hampton 3-9

LOS ANGELES – Willie Ellison 16-65, Les Josephson 8-41, Travis Williams 8-28, Larry Smith 6-26, Lance Rentzel 1-4, Jerry Rhome 1-0

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Scott Hunter 19-8-92 1 INT, Zeke Bratkowski 6-2-54 1 TD 2 INT, Donny Anderson 1-0-0

LOS ANGELES – Roman Gabriel 18-10-123 3 TD 1 INT, Jerry Rhome 5-2-52

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY – Donny Anderson 3-47, Carroll Dale 3-37, Rich McGeorge 3-37, John Spilis 1-32 1 TD, John Brockington 1-(-2)

LOS ANGELES – Jack Snow 3-49 1 TD, Lance Rentzel 3-24 1 TD, Larry Smith 2-17, Travis Williams 1-43, Bob Klein 1-19 1 TD, Les Josephson 1-15, Willie Ellison 1-8

Turning Point Was the Schedule



LOS ANGELES quarterback Roman Gabriel fires an eight-yard pass to Lance Rentzel for the Rams' third touchdown in their 30-13 victory over Green Bay.

TURNING POINT WAS THE SCHEDULE

OCT 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The turning point in Sunday's game was the schedule. The Pack should have been playing the Cleveland Browns. It would have been a heckuva game. On the other hand, the Chicago Bears played the Detroit Lions...and beat them. With a third string quarterback and a bunch of castoff running backs. The Bears have now beaten both the Lions and the Vikings, which, I guess, has to tell us something about those Dooley-birds. It irks a bit, though, because I have difficulty acknowledging that the Bruins are winning while the Pack is floundering. It makes the next three weeks look like a real picnic...ala Attica. Detroit a week from tonight, then at Chicago and then on to Minnesota. Yet, you can't write those three games off. The Packers are getting very little divine help right now. Maybe it's in retaliation for all those play-on-words bumper stickers. This is not to say that much of their misfortune is not self-made. But the fact is, if the Packers ever quit playing big-hearted daddy and turn treats into tricks, they could pull a Cinderella. Sunday was just another example of their generosity. All but one of the Rams scores came about because of Packer handouts and the one exception was even tinged by that reverse divinity. The Rams marched all of 28 yards for their first touchdown after picking off a Scott Hunter pass. Never mind how Klein wound up looking like a lonesome pine in the desert. David Ray's first field goal followed a 73-yard kickoff return by Travis Williams to the Packer 24. The Packer kick coverage has been like a handkerchief trying to dome Lambeau Field all year.

Ray's second field goal was a 46-yarder and you can't fault the Pack too much for that. That was a lot of toe talent...though there is a question about how the Rams moved from their own 20 into range that fast. Doug Hart slipping and falling helped. The next touchdown came about after the Rams decided to accept a 15-yard holding penalty on Dick Himes, pushing Green Bay back to its own 14, rather than taking a punt situation at the 29. That might be interpreted as a gamble but probably wasn't with the way the Ram defense and the Packer offense was operating. Anyway, Donny Anderson's punt then boomed 32 yards, was returned five yards and the Rams launched their drive from the Green Bay 43. Ray's third field goal followed Brockington's fumble (which, on another day might have been ruled an incomplete pass) at the Ram 48. Not bad field goal position, even though it was beyond the 50 for a change. And the final touchdown came...on a fourth and eight situation...after McKeever intercepted a Zeke Bratkowski pass on the Packer 32. That's giving away an awful lot. After that performance, the Packers first real zapping of the year, exhibition and regular schedule...it will be difficult for even the most optimistic coaches to find many bright spots. But there were a few. Kenny Ellis came up with his sixth theft of the year. The

Brat to Spillis pass was a honey. And the goal line at the end of the game was an inspired bit of work. Which proves again that this team doesn't quit under any circumstances. And that should trigger another shot of hope.

PACKERS HAVE HAPPY LANDING ON 2ND TRY

OCT 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The Packers had a hectic homecoming Sunday night...but not the kind they have been used to. Their United Airlines charter was forced to make two passes at foggy Austin Straubel Field before being able to land. "We had minimum ceilings of 401 feet," Capt. Jamie Krapf, pilot of the 727, explained, "and the first time, we cut the runway a little short. So we went back out, circled around and made our second approach. It was no problem the second time." There were more than 60 anxious Packer players and personnel, however, as the aircraft circled for approximately 10 minutes before making the successful approach. All of them cheered and applauded as the plane made a "heavy" landing shortly after 11 o'clock during a light drizzle. The weatherman also had made his presence felt in Los Angeles earlier in the day, although in less forbidding fashion. Rain, accompanied by occasional claps of thunder, flashes of lightning and hail marred their pre-game practice.

DEVINE AT QB?

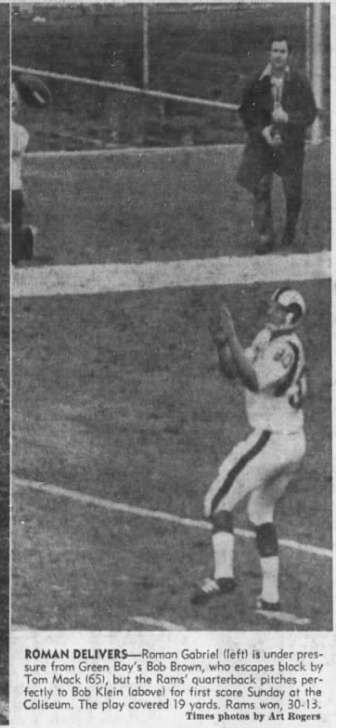
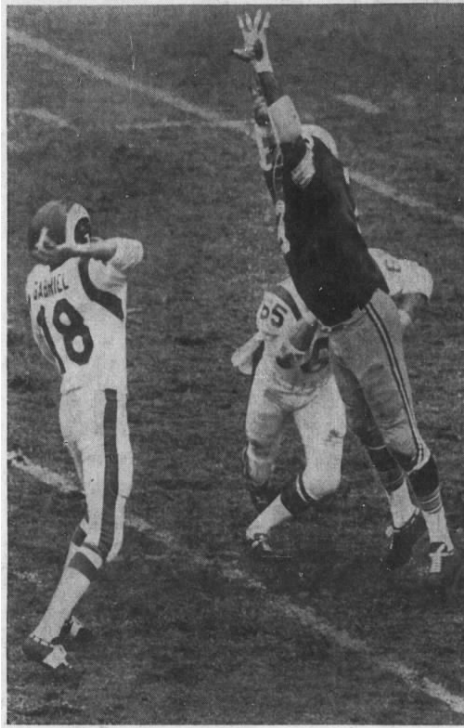
OCT 25 (Los Angeles-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - And, at quarterback, Dan Devine...Devine, an accomplished field general during his college days at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, indicated he may be calling the plays in the Packers' next game against the Detroit Lions at Milwaukee a week from tonight. "I'm almost positive in my own mind," he said in the wake of Sunday's 30-13 loss to the Rams here, "that I'm going to call the game and alternate the players against the Lions." Devine, who has largely permitted rookie quarterback Scott Hunter to make his own play selections in five consecutive starting assignments, dryly added, "I have a feeling if we're going to lose, we're going to lose my way."

PACKER DEFENSE 'WATCHING, TOO CONSERVATIVE, SAYS WOOD

OCT 25 (Los Angeles-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – A strip of tape stretching across his puffed upper lip and another just beneath the lower, Willie Wood was slightly the worse for wear. "I got kicked in the teeth, he morosely confided. "I had to have 10 stitches taken in my mouth." That was not his only discomfort. The Packer defensive captain was openly chagrined over the performance of his platoon in Sunday's 30-13 loss to the Los Angeles Rams in the Memorial Coliseum, now only minutes behind him. "I don't know if it's inexperience or what" he said, "but we can't take advantage of the things they're trying to do to us...There are certain things you can recognize, but you've got to be able to recognize 'em right away. You've got to be able to adjust right now. "We're getting hurt so dog-gone bad now that we're playing too conservative. Instead of slashing away we're watching...We're not breaking down in one place, we're breaking down in two or three places." Wood a 12-year veteran, expressed something akin to sympathy for sophomore cornerback Al Matthews, who again had been victimized by the long ball. "Al has been placed in a situation by circumstances," he said. "There's a lot of pressure on Al right now. He knows that every game he goes into they're going to be throwing at you. As a result, you really find yourself in no man's land. You don't know whether you want to take the inside away from a receiver, or take away the outside, and the indecision is hurting him. He has to take the attitude that every time the quarterback takes the ball, he's going to throw right at him." Commenting on the continuing claims from enemy camps that single coverage is sabotaging the Packer secondary, Wood said, "I think we played more zone today than we have at any time since I've been here. There's nothing wrong with the personnel we have. All we need is a lift, something to give us confidence in ourselves...Nothing good has been happening to us."

RAMS HAD BEST SECOND HALF, CLAIMS PROTHRO

OCT 25 (Los Angeles-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Tommy Prothro, Ram coach, declared "That second half was the best half of football we've played this year. I think we're improving every week...We're getting to know each other better. We have new coaches and new players, and players who are new to each other. We went for a touchdown instead of a field goal when we got stopped there in the fourth quarter because we knew they had to have three touchdowns to beat us whether or not we kicked a field goal. I didn't think three points were very important to us at that time (the Rams led 30-13). I wanted to get to where they had to score four touchdowns, so we could put some reserves in. As far as Travis Williams is concerned, I hadn't been using him too much because we have several good backs and you don't know who should be in there. I thought about using Travis last week, but I lost my courage. I took a shot at it this week."...Leonard Garrett (on Travis Williams' 73-yard kickoff return in the second quarter): "I had both hands on him at about our 40 but he just slipped out. I saw the ball under his arm and I tried to strip it from him. I should have tried to get him around legs...I just missed the tackle."...Zeke Bratkowski (on Marlin McKeever's fourth quarter interception): "It looked like John Brockington was open on



ROMAN DELIVERS—Roman Gabriel (left) is under pressure from Green Bay's Bob Brown, who escapes block by Tom Mock (65), but the Rams' quarterback pitches perfectly to Bob Klein (above) for first score Sunday at the Coliseum. The play covered 19 yards. Rams won, 30-13. Three photos by Art Rogers.



the play. I stepped up in the pocket before I threw. McKeever just came across and picked it off. As far as that second interception is concerned, it was a matter of what do you do when you're down on your own six-inch line."

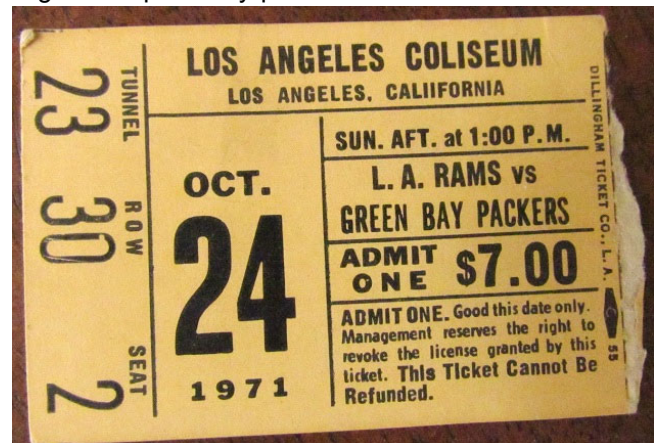
LIVINGSTON JOINS SERVICE CENTER STAFF

OCT 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — A former Green Bay Packer is one of two new staffers at the Community Service Center on the city's West Side. Dale Livingston, a former Packer placekicker will serve as the center's recreation specialist. A graduate of Western Michigan University, with a BS degree in physical education and a minor in recreation, Livingston worked with the physically handicapped and retarded while in school. His duties at the center will include planning physical education and recreation programs for mentally

retarded children and adults. Livingston says he believes recreation for the retarded is one of the most vital aspects in their total development. His position and the expanded recreation program is the result of a Title I grant approved through the state Department of Public Instruction and Division of Mental Hygiene. The grant, recently received by the center, provides \$14,392 for equipment and staff. Michael Stiefuater, a 1968 graduate of Marquette University with a BS and ME degrees in mechanical engineering production, is the center's new workshop manager. He will provide production coordination in the workshop including scheduling, pricing, setting up, operation and procurement of subcontract work. His work experience includes production management, cost analysis, industrial engineering and supervisory positions with Waukesha Molded Products.

GUYS DOING THE JOB NOW WILL PLAY: DEVINE

OCT 25 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — Manipulating his crutches with the aplomb of an expert, Dan Devine hopped across the hall from the projection room to his commodious Lombardi Avenue office Monday afternoon. Before settling down behind his desk, he paused to examine a plaque sent to him by a Manitowoc admirer. It featured a color portrait of Devine, in green coaching cap and jacket, framed by a gold horseshoe. "He was a little late getting that horseshoe here," the Packer coach said with a puckish smile, an obvious reference to Sunday's 30-13 loss to the Rams, third in a row for the suddenly struggling Pack...5-HOUR REVIEW: Devine, who had just completed a five-hour review of those proceedings by way of celluloid, said he had found reason to revise his immediate post-game assessment of the total performance.



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not sure if we'd get any better game called," Devine said, "and I'd like to preface my announcement with that. But I think we'd get a little closer to the game call that I want called. The results might not be any better but I'd like to get a little closer to what I want to get called...TEMPORARY THING: "It's strictly a temporary thing. I don't know for sure but I think it's done most places where there's a rookie quarterback...It will be done by alternating players, but I'm not sure which ones right now. I don't want to reflect on what's been called in the past, I might add...I may do it for one week, two weeks, and I may do it for four." Although the defense has been the subject of criticism of late, Devine said, "Actually, at times we played things quite well. Los Angeles has got good people. When their offensive backs block as well as they did, it creates a problem. Where our defensive line did not perform well as a whole was in the pass rush. But that's nothing new. I've been talking about that all season, about quickness and agility. Individually, Bobby Brown turned in another fine game for us. Willie Wood did too, and Ray Nitschke, the short time he was in, did a good job on most plays...PRAISES RAMS: "Offensively, I was disappointed in our execution. Other than Rich McGeorge, I don't think I could single out anybody. Kenny Bowman, on a real band ankle, tried hard, but..." Devine still was openly unhappy over the Packers' decline in the closing minutes of the second quarter and the early portion of the third quarter, during which the Rams parlayed a 10-6 lead into a decisive 20-6 bulge. Full of praise for the Rams, Devine volunteered, "Their offensive backs did a great job of blocking, which is important, and Roman Gabriel played extremely well. He completed a couple of very key plays under a tremendous rush. Twice he got the ball away when rushed by Bobby Brown, which I thought was really outstanding. On that Travis Williams runback, their people just blocked out people. When their people block our people, we're in trouble. By the same token, on our kickoff returns our people weren't blocking their people...OUT-FUNDAMENTALED": "It goes back to the fact that we played an excellent team that played an excellent game," he said. "The biggest area I was disappointed in was basic fundamentals. We got out-fundamentaled, out-blocked and out-tackled, which is very difficult for me to admit. I've never had to do that before. This is a very highly technical game but if you get out-fundamentaled, your chances of winning aren't very good. One of the things I feel a team should do is pursue. If you're slow, it'll take you longer to get there, but you still have to pursue. The other thing you do is you block downfield. Again, if you're slow it will take longer but you eventually will get there and do something...And our downfield blocking has improved. If a football team. You won't blow signals and miss assignments. But, by the same token, you own people, and I sure don't. I'm not in a position to know how many of them there are who are. I keep going back to the fact that we didn't play Our Lady of Charity. We played only lost about five regular season games (seven, actually) in the last two years."

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NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800	132	24
Miami	4	1	1	.800	143	68
New England	2	4	0	.333	74	148
New York Jets	2	4	0	.333	66	116
Buffalo	0	6	0	.000	71	183

Central Division

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Saturday's Result

San Diego 20, Buffalo 3

Sunday's Results

Oakland 31, Cincinnati 27
 Denver 27, Cleveland 0
 Pittsburgh 23, Houston 16
 Miami 30, New York Jets 13
 Chicago 28, Detroit 23
 Los Angeles 30, Green Bay 13
 Atlanta 28, New Orleans 6
 Philadelphia 23, New York Giants 7
 San Francisco 26, St. Louis 14
 Dallas 44, New England 21
 Kansas City 27, Washington 20

Monday's Game

Baltimore at Minnesota, 8 p.m., national television.

Guys Doing the Job Now Will Play: Devine

more. Possibly Al Randolph and Charlie Hall also might play more." Asked if he felt a pre-game report of an impending trade could have affected the Packers' performance, Devine replied, "I would think that it did not have any effect on our play, but I don't know that. I think I'd try a little harder if I thought I might be traded. As far as that's concerned, it's not that big a deal. Every club has a possibility of making a trade at this point...We have until tomorrow to make a deal. It's nothing unusual for a team to be making a trade at this point. In fact, the Rams just picked up a linebacker, Don Parish, from the Cardinals and added him to their roster just before Sunday's game...**BROCK NOT WORRIED:** "I don't think John Brockington was worried about being traded," Devine appended with elaborate irony. "Or Ray Nitschke, or Willie Wood, or Scott Hunter. I think if a guy is afraid of being traded, he's not playing well, and he knows it." He confirmed a post-game indication that he will call the plays for quarterback Scott Hunter against the Lions next Monday night, a la Paul Brown. "I'm not sure if we'd get any better game called," Devine said, "and I'd like to preface my announcement with that. But I think we'd get a little closer to the game call that I want called. The results might not be any better but I'd like to get a little closer to what I want to get called...**TEMPORARY THING:** "It's strictly a temporary

thing. I don't know for sure but I think it's done most places where there's a rookie quarterback...It will be done by alternating players, but I'm not sure which ones right now. I don't want to reflect on what's been called in the past, I might add...I may do it for one week, two weeks, and I may do it for four." Although the defense has been the subject of criticism of late, Devine said, "Actually, at times we played things quite well. Los Angeles has got good people. When their offensive backs block as well as they did, it creates a problem. Where our defensive line did not perform well as a whole was in the pass rush. But that's nothing new. I've been talking about that all season, about quickness and agility. Individually, Bobby Brown turned in another fine game for us. Willie Wood did too, and Ray Nitschke, the short time he was in, did a good job on most plays...**PRAISES RAMS:** "Offensively, I was disappointed in our execution. Other than Rich McGeorge, I don't think I could single out anybody. Kenny Bowman, on a real bad ankle, tried hard, but..." Devine still was openly unhappy over the Packers decline in the closing minutes of the second quarter and the early portion of the third quarter, during which the Rams parlayed a 10-6 lead into a decisive 20-6 bulge. Full of praise for the Rams, Devine volunteered, "Their offensive backs did a great job of blocking, which is important, and Roman Gabriel played extremely well. He completed a couple of very key plays under a tremendous rush. Twice he got the ball away when rushed by Bobby Brown, which I thought was really outstanding. On that Travis Williams runback, their people just blocked out people. When their people block our people, we're in trouble. By the same token, on our kickoff returns our people weren't blocking their people...'**OUT-FUNDAMENTALED:** "It goes back to the fact that we played an excellent team that played an excellent game," he said. "The biggest area I was disappointed in was basic fundamentals. We got out-fundamentaled, out-blocked and out-tackled, which is very difficult for me to admit. I've never had to do that before. This is a very highly technical game but if you get out-fundamentaled, your chances of winning aren't very good. One of the things I feel a team should do is pursue. If you're slow, it'll take you longer to get there, but you still have to pursue. The other thing you do is you block downfield. Again, if you're slow it will take longer but you eventually will get there and do something...And our downfield blocking has improved. If you do those things, you'll look like a football team. You won't blow signals and miss assignments. But, by the same token, you can't do that until you have your own people, and I sure don't. I'm not in a position to know how many of them there are, but I think there are a lot of them who are. I keep going back to the fact that we didn't play Our Lady of Charity. We played the Los Angeles Rams. They've only lost about five regular season games (seven, actually) in the last two years."

NOTES AND NOTIONS

OCT 26 (Appleton Post-Crescent) – Depressing thought of the week in Packerland: The Packers (2-4) need five wins in their last eight games to finish at .500 - . and four wins are needed to duplicate Coach Phil Bengtson's worst Green Bay season (6-8). The question naturally arises - who are the four or five clubs the Bays are going to beat? Every one of the Pack's remaining seven foes (the Bears will be faced twice) now has a better record than Green Bay - except St. Louis which has an identical win mark. Remaining Packer opponents with better records are Chicago, Detroit. Minnesota, Miami, Atlanta and New Orleans. In fact, only four of the NFL's 26 teams currently have worse records than the Packers, who have dropped their last three. They are winless Buffalo and Houston and once-victorious Philadelphia and Cincinnati. It's even more discouraging when one examines the points scored the department. Only three teams - Dallas, Detroit and Oakland - have scored more points than the Packers' 148. That brings us directly to the question of defense, a subject that has come up quite often before. Known as the "Big D," when the Packers once played this phase of the game as if they invented it, defense has now become strictly the "small d." Not since the dark days of 1958 have the Packers been this bad defensively...and it's all the more perplexing, since, on the basis of exhibition game play, the defense was considered the team's strong point...The Green Bay pass defense has allowed the staggering total of 16 touchdowns in six games - on an average yield of almost 200 aerial yards per start. Almost every quarterback with throwing problems gets well against the Packers. Roman Gabriel, who had completed only 46 per cent of his passes and had only one touchdown flip to his credit before Sunday, cut the Bay secondary to ribbons. Gary Cuozzo had hardly been a ball of fire until he put his aerial circus through its paces at Green Bay. Greg Landry, who had looked almost amateurish in the Minnesota game, found the range

Baltimore		0	0	0	3	3
Minnesota		7	0	3	0	10
Minn—Osborn 2 run (Cox kick)						
Minn—FG Cox 32						
Balt—FG O'Brien 40						
A—49,784.						
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS						
RUSHING —Baltimore, Bulaich 18-83						
Matte 13-30; Minnesota, Osborn 13-42,						
Reed 8-17						
RECEIVING —Baltimore, Bulaich 6-62,						
Matte 4-22, Richardson 2-29; Minnesota,						
Voigt 3-60, Denson 2-31, Reed 1-26.						
PASSING —Baltimore, Morrall 16-27-3,						
148 yards, Unitas 3-5-0, 25; Minnesota						
Cuozzo 7-15-1, 110.						
Colts Vikings						
First downs		16		9		
Rushes-yards		35-129		29-67		
Passing yardage		147		86		
Return yardage		27		40		
Passes		19-33-3		7-15-0		
Punts		5-40		6-37		
Fumbles lost		0		0		
Yards penalized		39		44		

Hunter may or may not keep his string of starts intact next Monday (Zeke Bratkowski has a hot hand in a relief role against Lions in Detroit), but he has been inconsistent - which, in reality, is par for the course for any pro rookie. This same inconsistency plagued Terry Bradshaw last year and has gotten to Jim Plunkett and Archie Manning this year. One thing is sure: Hunter is picking up valuable experience...a commodity that he couldn't get by gracing the bench game after game...If there were such a thing as a "Coach of A Partial Year" award, the Bears' Jim Dooley would rate it right now - ahead of even George Allen and Temmy Prothro. Dooley is a presenting impressive exhibits of why he was retained by George Halas in the face of Chicago's horrendous (1-13) sea feat of having beaten both Minnesota and Detroit (it's highly possible the manner in which Dooley has led Chicago to a 4-0 record. The Bears lost and Kent Nix - in the first five games...but instead of crying about his loss of what he had left. And what he had left was Bobby Douglass - the most history. They laughed when Dooley moved in with Douglass - they did southpaw about the Lions might just be enough to produce an upset. "A for two touchdowns and score one himself. The Chuck Hughes tragedy earned their win. In addition to QB woes. Dooley probably has the least-impact Gale Sayers has been almost useless to date, and the Moore-Harrison rejects as Don Shy, Jim Grabowski and Cyril Pinder to carry the load.

COCT 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – The Packer defense, frisked for 16 touchdowns by air, in the first six games, has been the target of some companion brickbats from both fan and critic in recent days. And, although offensive errors have been a complicating factor, there is little question it has been considerably more generous than a year ago at this point. Yet, statistically speaking, there is at least one member of that unit who is performing at well above his 1970 level. In fact, Ken Ellis has already doubled his production of interceptions, one of the few concrete measurements of a defensive halfback's artistry. The jet-like sophomore, who has decided all-pro potential, has purloined six enemy passes to date. That figure, which has him out front in the National Football Conference, is three more than what he had at this stage a year ago...COULD TIE NFL MARK: Should he continue at this brisk, interception - a - game pace, Ellis would match the all-time NFL season record for thefts, 14, set by Dick (Night Train) Lane while with the Los Angeles Rams in 1952. A supremely confident athlete, the former Southern University standout credits his '71 success to experience, concentration and the defensive backfield coach, Don Doll. "I think I'm playing the ball better than last year," he says. "Last year I was still learning the system and receivers. Now I think I know the receivers better and am concentrating better. Coach Doll has been a great help to me, too. He's constantly helping me. At the beginning of the season, he talked to me about my position and the future. He told me I had all the tools to be one of the best cornerbacks in the league. He's constantly reminding me of this and of things I can do to do a better job." Ironically, for a speedster who has been clocked at 4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash, Ellis has returned his six interceptions a grand total of 10 yards. His longest runback came in last Sunday's 30-13 loss to the Rams when he returned a Roman Gabriel pass five yards, setting up a field goal by Lou Michaels...CLOSE COVERAGE CAUSE: "That is due to the fact that I have close coverage on the receiver," Ken explains. "I'm right in front of him when I intercept the ball, and, of course, he is right there to make the tackle...I like to run with the ball, but that's the way it's been happening this year." His interception total is particularly impressive because opposing quarterbacks, contrary

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PASSING

(Alphabetically Arranged—Minimum of 60 Attempts)
(Statistics Do Not Include Game of October 25)

	Att.	Comp.	Comp.	Yds. Gained	T.D. Pass	Long	Int.	Pct. Avg. Yds.	Pct. Int. Gained
Arrington, Philadelphia	41	31	48.4	306	1	57	2	3.1	4.78
Beathard, St. Louis	112	51	45.5	847	5	64	7	6.3	7.56
Berry, Atlanta	105	64	61.0	1065	7	66	9	8.6	10.14
Brodie, San Francisco	185	94	50.8	1203	50	50	5	5.4	6.36
Concannon, Chicago	7	42	7	334	0	0	28	3	3.9
Cuzzo, Minnesota	90	47	52.2	576	6	52	4	4.4	6.40
Gabriel, Los Angeles	133	63	47.4	805	4	68	3	2.3	6.05
Hunter, Green Bay	88	39	44.3	624	4	56	11	12.5	7.09
Kilmer, Washington	135	68	50	950	6	71	3	7.2	7.04
Landro, Detroit	127	64	50.4	1054	-10	74	5	3.9	8.30
Liske, Philadelphia	121	54	44.6	719	2	34	12	9.9	5.94
Manning, New Orleans	116	52	44.8	751	5	63	7	6.0	6.47
Morton, Dallas	12	9	32	547	7	76	4	4.2	8.09
Nix, Chicago	96	37	38.5	539	5	41	7	7.3	5.61
Staubaugh, Dallas	61	36	59.0	546	5	41	2	3.3	9.95
Tarkenton, New York	176	99	56.3	1158	6	81	9	5.1	6.58

SCORING

	T.Ds.	PAT.	FG.	Pts.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Knight, Washington	0	13	15	58	13	1394	42.2	51
Mann, Detroit	0	18	11	51	19	800	42.1	63
Gosselt, San Francisco	0	15	11	48	21	880	41.9	53
Ray, Los Angeles	0	14	11	47	28	1158	41.4	58
Morton, Dallas	0	23	8	87	15	609	40.6	58
Hilli, Dallas	6	0	0	36	32	1174	40.5	55
Owens, Detroit	6	0	0	36	32	1293	40.4	55
Bell, Atlanta	0	14	7	35				
Bakken, St. Louis	0	10	8	34				
Clark, Dallas	0	9	8	33				
Co, Minnesota	0	9	8	33				

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	T.Ds.
Gordon, Chicago	28	373	13.3	3
Kneifel, San Francisco	25	382	15.3	4
Taylor, Washington	24	370	15.4	4
Farmer, Chicago	23	334	14.5	3
Grim, Minnesota	22	352	16.0	4
Osborn, Minnesota	22	168	7.6	1
Abramowitz, New Or.	20	382	19.1	4
G. Washington, San F.	20	317	15.9	1
Tucker, New York	20	205	10.3	1
Jefferson, Washington	19	294	15.5	1

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Avg.	Long	T.Ds.
Barney, Detroit	11	10.5	38	0
Duncan, Washington	10	9.0	21	0
Tarver, Chicago	6	9.8	19	0
Bradley, Philadelphia	13	11.3	33	0
Vactor, Washington	13	8.1	30	0
Grim, Minnesota	6	7.3	36	0
Ellis, Green Bay	8	7.1	30	0
Duhon, New York	7	7.0	15	0
Harris, Dallas	9	6.7	20	0
Williamings, St. Louis	7	6.4	19	0

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Avg.	Long	T.Ds.
Ellis, Green Bay	6	5.0	5	0
Pardee, Washington	5	58	20	1
Howell, New Orleans	4	108	60	0
Petibon, Washington	4	80	42	0
Robertson, Los Angeles	4	32	20	0
Long, Dallas	3	26	9	0
Butkus, Chicago	4	9	9	0
Ten men tied with 3 each.				

to their 1970 habit, appear to be avoiding his area. "They really haven't been throwing my way too much," he admits. "They only threw three in my area Sunday. One was incomplete, one was intercepted and the other was a touchdown to Lance Rentzel on a play which saw the ex-Cowboy push off an indignant Ellis. I guess they're getting a little more respect for me. Actually, I would like for them to throw my way because it's a challenge. And, of course, you can get more interceptions." If there ever has been any reservation about his performance, it has been in playing the run, but Ellis feels he is more effective in this area than he was a year ago...**'HELPS ME CONCENTRATE'**: "I think I can still improve on that, though, as far as forcing the play and shedding the blockers is concerned." Given wide latitude by the coaching staff, Ellis says, "Coach Doll and Coach Hanner told me to play as much bump-and-run as I want to, and I play it about 85 to 90 per cent of the time. I'd just as soon play it all the time because bump-and-run helps me concentrate on a receiver instead of looking in the backfield, which was my problem last year and still gives me a little trouble. In bump-and-run, you can throw the quarterback's timing off and also the receiver's. He's only got one place to go, the outside. But, if you play off him, he can go either way."

GIVE THE PATIENT TIME, FANS

OCT 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "Devine sees the patient as merely ill. It will recover, with time as its best medicine. Oh, he wants the patient up and about this year, hope- fully getting stronger as the season progresses. But, though he has not put it in plain words, he had indicated that he expects the Packers to be fully recovered, presumably brimming with muscle, in a year from now." These words taken from Out of Bounds? on Sept. 19, 1971. They are recalled here because it seems to me that many Packerlanders have forgotten that this is a rebuilding year for our favorites. I am astonished at the number of people who have turned supercritical in the past couple days...on the heels of the 30-13 defeat at Los Angeles. Frankly, I felt the most surprising thing about that clobbering was that it hadn't happened sooner. It was the first game in which the Packers were not in contention down to the end. But all that...in light of the rebuilding job underway...seems to have been suddenly forgotten. In another column last summer, I suggested that it would be difficult to pass off any season as a rebuilding year. Fans, as the past couple days prove, have a way of agreeing before the schedule begins that it is a building time...and then rapidly forgetting that building takes time once the record tips to the wrong side of .500. I believe it is only a minority of the fans who are reacting with something akin to panic this week but even on that minority I rest my case from the above paragraph. Nevertheless, it irks me. Before the season began, I figured a 7-7 record would be a very successful campaign. Something a little less than that could still be construed as a good season under the circumstances. Oh I know I picked the Pack for second place in the NFC Central but that was not so much based on the Packers probable success as on the lack of it I anticipated in Detroit (always staggering under internal difficulties) and Chicago (ditto). It's also true that Dan Devine is a coach from a mold most of us in Packerland didn't know existed. But that doesn't mean he won't succeed through his own methods. In fact, his record strongly indicates he will succeed. In time.

NO TRADE BUT PACKERS MAY SHIFT LINEUP

OCT 27 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The National Football League trading deadline came and went Tuesday without creating so much as a ripple upon the Packer scene. It wasn't for lack of effort - Personnel Director Pat Peppler spent a substantial portion of the day on the telephone attempting to effect a last minute exchange - but the price invariably was too high. He presumably was seeking help for a surprisingly porous defense, which has yielded 85 points in the last three games, consecutive losses to the Lions, Vikings and Rams...**WEBSTER RETURNS**: The Packers did make one personnel move, but it was "future" in nature. Defensive back John (Butch) Davis, added to the taxi squad earlier this month, was waived to make room for the return of rookie placekicker Tim Webster, considered to have good potential. Although he went empty-handed in the trade mart, Coach Dan Devine indicated he still intends to revise his defense for next Monday night's date with the Detroit Lions in Milwaukee County Stadium. "We'll make a few lineup changes," he revealed following Tuesday's practice, longest Tuesday workout of the season. But he declined to name names at that point, asserting, "I could be more specific tomorrow morning."...**ROCHE AT END**: One change was indicated by implication during Tuesday's practice, however. It found Alden Roche, a bristling standout in a reserve role to date, running at right end with the first defensive unit. The position has been the exclusive property of Lionel Aldridge since 1963, when he broke into the starting lineup as a rookie. Another likely to be affected, on the basis of recent developments, is second year cornerback Al Matthews. Devine indirectly indicated this possibility in a Monday observation. "If we feel that someone else can play better than Al, then we'll have to play him," he said. "Al will have to understand this. It may be a temporary thing until he gets more experience."...**HART TO CORNER?**: If a change should be made at the right corner, it could involve a realignment in the secondary. If experience is considered the primary need at this point, it could be injected by inserting six-year veteran Al Randolph at strong safety and transferring Doug Hart from that station to the right corner. Hart, who has had a few problems at safety in recent weeks, was a starter at cornerback in 1965 before giving way to Bob Jeter in the NFL championship

NFL standings

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THROUGH GAMES OF OCTOBER 25

EASTERN DIVISION

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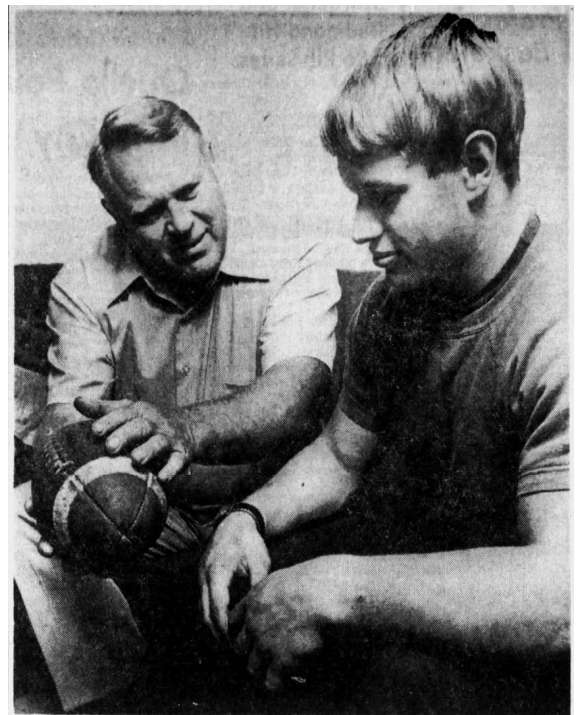
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game that year. Devine earlier hinted at other possible changes when he announced that 14-year veteran Ray Nitschke would see more action at middle linebacker in the future. This could mean that Jim Carter, who has been starting in the middle, will see more action at Dave Robinson's perimeter post...**MORE PASS RUSH:** Rookie tackle Jim DeLisle, reactivated just minutes before last Sunday's game in Los Angeles, also is likely to see at least spot action against the Lions. A tireless hustler, the former University of Wisconsin athlete is a good pass rusher, a commodity which the Packers have been painfully short of in recent weeks. Devine prefaced his announcement of possible changes by pointing out, "When you have a lineup change, or any change, it doesn't mean necessarily that things have gone wrong at that position. It just means that, for a variety of reasons, the coaches feel they have to make a change. And you might make 'em in practice tomorrow and then not in the game...Sometimes, when you move a guy up, he doesn't look as good as he did before. But we made a few changes with Nitschke and Zeke Bratkowski and they've proven of great value to the team...It doesn't mean, though, that a guy loses his value to the team if he's replaced. And he can win his position back."...**PACKER PATTERN:** Bob Brown, a consistently effective performer, was withheld from Tuesday's practice because of a minor leg injury but Devine assured that the veteran tackle is "all right...In fact," he said, "I expect everybody to be ready for the Detroit game."...On another subject, there has been a report that the Packers will owe the Vikings a second round draft choice in next January's draft only if Zeke Bratkowski appears in as many as seven games this season, but Devine said, "Off the top of my head, I can't deny or confirm it. I have no particular reason for withholding the terms of the trade but as long as we took that posture on it at the time it was announced, I'm going to continue it...Next year, we might do differently. If the terms were announced, however, it would not affect how we play Zeke in the slightest. We're not going to let that keep us from putting points on the board. If that were a concern, a time not to have played him would have been in the fourth quarter at Los Angeles last Sunday." The Rams held a prohibitive 23-6 lead when Bratkowski replaced rookie Scott Hunter at quarterback at the start of the fourth quarter. The 40-year-old veteran, owner of a glossy 51.6 passing percentage at this point, has appeared in three of the Packers six games to date...For Figure Filberts: His 39-yard miss in the second quarter at Los Angeles was only the second in nine field goal attempts for Lou Michaels, presently the Pack's leading scorer with 33 points. Donny Anderson continues to lead the team in rushing with 419 yards in 96 attempts, a 4.4 average. Rookie fullback John Brockington is next up with 349 in 68 attempts, an impressive 5.1 average. Carroll Dale, who has caught 11 passes in the last two games, paces the receivers with 17 catches for 304 yards. Dave Hampton has averaged 30.4 yards, a fancy figure in any company, for 20 kickoff returns to lead in that category.

FATHER PLAYED FOR PACKERS ANOTHER CHUCK SAMPLE STARS FOR TERROR '11'

OCT 27 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - A second-generation Chuck Sample is strongly reminding veteran football fans of the "original model," who starred for Appleton High School and reached the professional level with the Green Bay Packers Chuck, Jr., will be playing his final game for Appleton West Friday night - and it will also be the biggest game of his career. The Terrors will meet Oshkosh with a chance to gain a share of the Fox Valley Association championship. The elder Sample won all-Fox River Valley Conference honors with AHS, then competed at the University of Toledo and finally was signed by the Packers. Chuck, Sr., who played fullback and linebacker in the single-platoon era, was a member of the 1942 and '45 Packer teams. In the interim, he saw World War II military service...**PLAYS MIDDLE GUARD:** The younger Sample - who goes a solid 190 on a 5-foot-9 frame - is the middle guard of the hardest-to-score-upon team in the FVA. He is one of the most-cheered Terrors and one of the area's most-respected defensive players. "Every team has been doubling up on him," says West Coach Paul Engen. This gives someone else a chance to zero in on the ball carrier, Engen added. Named the Terrors' top defensive player last year. Sample again rates high on the team's "charts" this season Engen points out. "Chuck has come up with outstanding plays so consistently, we almost assume he will keep on doing it," Engen noted. The young Sample, who has been clocked in 5.0 seconds for the 40-yard dash, has "great quickness and is very strong," according to Engen. The coach also praised Sample's total dedication and concentration. It's the usual for most players to take it a

little easy at times during practice sessions, says Engen, "But I've never seen Chuck take time off or loaf." Chuck Sr. has fond memories of his days with the Packers under Hall of Famer Curly Lambeau. "It was a pleasure to play with so many good players," he says. Among Sample's teammates were Don Hutson, Andy Uram, Cecil Isbell and Joe Laws...**COMPILE 8-2-1 RECORD:** Sample said he was second-string full back, behind Ted Fritsch, but that he played a lot in '42 because of Fritsch's injuries. The Packers compiled an 8-2-1 record that year to finish close behind one of the greatest Chicago Bear teams. After the '42 season, Sample went into the Army for three years. He came back for the final five games of the '45 campaign but says he didn't play a great deal. After having competed four years for the Terrors (including his freshman year



Football — quite naturally — is the subject of discussion for Appleton's two Chuck Samples. Chuck Sr. went on to play for the Packers after starring at Appleton High. Chuck Jr. is a member of the current Terror team.

Father Played for Packers

Another Chuck Sample Stars for Terror '11'

at Wilson), Sample went to the University of Toledo for two years. The 5-10, 205-pound Sample signed with the Packers after his sophomore year and played one season for the Bays' farm club, the Long Island Indians. The elder Sample still follows the Packers. Their main problem right now is a "weak secondary," according to the ex-fullback. He says they may be "up there" again but that "it could take a long time to get enough good ballplayers."

PACK'S MORALE CHARGED WITH INTENSE PRACTICE

OCT 28 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Morale, a fragile thing at best, invariably dips in the wake of a defeat. And it often plunges to an apathetic low after the kind of defeat the Packers fell victim to last weekend in Los Angeles, where the Rams emerged with a surprisingly easy 30-13 decision. Yet, if the Pack has been beset by depression, it was not perceptible in the highly charged atmosphere which prevailed under brooding skies on their South Oneida Street practice field Wednesday. Even Coach Dan Devine, a 23-year-coaching veteran, was impressed. "It was unbelievable," he said with evident satisfaction as he settled into his golf cart after calling it a day just before the rains came. "When you have a practice like that, you know that you may be down but you're, not out...INTENSE...CONDENSED: "I don't know how you could have had a better practice...Right from the beginning, it was very intense." Poetically, offensive tackle Francis Peay employed the same term in a separate appraisal to describe Wednesday's exertions, marked by some spirited "contact" and more than a modicum of edginess. "It was very intense," Peay said. The six-year veteran added, "In fact, it was the most intense regular season practice I've ever been in. It was intense, but yet condensed. We got more done than we ever have before...A great deal of individual effort was put forth, which means that everyone is going to put forth his best effort to meet the issue." This last presumably referred to the Packers next assignment, Monday night's nationally televised match with the Detroit Lions in Milwaukee County Stadium. "I hope," Peay solemnly appended, "I do my part."...NITSCHKE MARVELS: Battle-scarred Ray Nitschke, veteran of literally hundreds of such sessions, also marveled at the outpouring of fire and energy. "You could feel it," he said with satisfaction. "I thought it was the best practice we've had this year. Everything was precision, everybody was putting out and there was a lot of enthusiasm. It was great." Perhaps because of this edifying reaction, Devine was pleasantly ambiguous about possible changes in the defense, which he earlier had indicated would be forthcoming. "I'm reluctant to say too much specifically because it looks like you're putting the blame on some guy," he said. "I don't want to be closemouthed about it. It's a juggling today revolved around Alden Roche at right end and Al Randolph at left safety...MATTHEWS HURT: "The way I feel, you need everything you can get out of all 47 guys on your roster...This is more of an attempt to get a couple of guys in the lineup and see what they can do rather than a criticism of anyone who has been starting." One of Wednesday's changes, he noted, was necessity. "Al Matthews has a bad knee." Devine explained. "He hurt it Sunday, although it was kind of a minor hurt. Then he re-injured it when he ran into Al Randolph in practice yesterday. He has to be listed as questionable for Monday night."...WORK HARD EARLY: In Matthews absence, rookie Charlie Hall and Doug Hart, moving over from strong safety, worked at the right corner. Hart was the starter at that position in 1965, yielding it to Bob Jeter early in the NFL championship game that year because of a foot injury. Another change saw wide receiver Mike Carter, a member of the taxi squad, holding forth at strong safety periodically in what Devine termed a precautionary move. "Right now, we need help more there than we do at wide receiver," he said. "Even without Mike we still have Sam Dickerson available if needed. It's a matter of distribution of talent. We need another guy at defensive back because Butch Davis is gone." Davis was released Tuesday to make room for the return of rookie placekicker Tim Webster. Commenting on Carter's potential, defense coach Dave Hanner noted, "He's a good athlete. I've never seen him on defense but he's strong and there's no reason why he couldn't play the position. It's just a matter of learning and he picks up things real well."...PACKER PATTERN: Defensive tackle Bob Brown again was withheld from strenuous activity to spare a tender knee unnecessary peril and strain. Devine assured, however, that the six-year veteran "is going to be okay" by Monday...Rookie Jim DeLisle, who sat in for Brown during Wednesday's teamwork, is the first Packer to wear number 79 in a regular season game since Dave Hanner retired following the 1964 season...Although the Packers have given up 19 touchdowns in six games, they have yet to permit one on the ground...Sixteen have come by air, two on fumble recoveries and one on an interception. The green and gold will not have the pleasure of Lem Barney's company Monday night. The Lion cornerback, whose punt and kickoff return exploits have caused the Pack embarrassment in recent encounters, is sidelined by a leg injury...There was considerable levity in the dressing room following Wednesday's workout. It was triggered by the discovery that tight end Rich McGeorge's college nickname was..."Magic Mittens."

EYES COACHING CAREER: WOOD PONDER'S FUTURE

OCT 28 (Green Bay) - Willie Wood has risen from the obscurity of being a free agent in the National Football League to eminence as defensive captain of the Green Bay Packers and all-pro safety. His accomplishments in a 12-year career have been innumerable. Now retirement looms imminently ahead. For most black athletes, calling it a career severs them from contact with the game except as fans. Pro football, like most other sports, had dragged its feet in hiring of blacks for front office and coaching positions. Wood, however, may be an exception to the rule. It is not inconceivable that he may become the first black head coach in the game. "It all came about when Vince Lombardi went to Washington," Wood explained. "He felt I was in the twilight of my career and asked me if I had considered going into coaching. I told him at the time not really. But he asked me to consider it, and that is when I first had serious thoughts about coaching."...PACKERS ALIVE: Wood is more concerned with his playing career and keeping the Packers alive in the NFC's Central Division race. In the off season, he has a position with the federal government in the Office of Economic Opportunity. But while he debates with himself about the direction he should turn - a position with the federal government, the coaching field or continuing to play the endorsements of his coaching potential are difficult to disregard. "He has definite leadership ability," Packer Coach Dan Devine said. "But I don't think he should be considered only because he is black, but rather because he is a very intelligent football player who has a sense for the game and is excellent with people."...STILL ALL-PRO: "He'd be a credit as a coach

as he has been as a player," Devine said. "But I still think he has quite a bit of football ahead of him. He's playing now as well as I've ever seen. And that's all-pro status." Quarterback Bart Starr, a teammate since Wood came into the league in 1960, said; "He'd make an outstanding coach. He has a good feel for situations and people. In his capacity as captain he has received great exposure, and if he aspires (to become a coach), nothing could hold him back." Wood says he would accept only a professional coaching position. He isn't interested in joining a high school or college staff. The pros would interest him only if he felt it wouldn't be a dead end following apprenticeship as an assistant. "I wouldn't consider going into this business unless I thought I could go into head coaching," he said. "I think every assistant coach aspires to become a head coach. Right now, there is so much I don't know about the administrative level that will take time to learn," Wood continued. "But after two or three years as an assistant, I would consider a head coaching job if it would present itself." How long will it be before there is a black head coach? "I think the game is ready right now," Wood said. "I've heard several teams have considered it. A lot of blacks are more than capable of handling the position." Some of those mentioned by Wood as possessing the qualities to become a head coach are Kermit Alexander, Irv Cross, Ernie Green and Emlen Tunnell. Does Wood foresee additional burdens and problems arising for a black coach?...NO DIFFERENCES: "The same type of teams that would have problems if they hired a black coach are the ones having troubles with white coaches," he said. "The game itself is very integrated, and has reached a point where color doesn't matter," he said. "The only criteria is: can you do the job? Some people might have a reaction to a black coach, just like right now there might be people that have a reaction to my present position (as captain). A black coach would just have to accept and deal with these difficulties," Wood continued. But coaching has to wait. For the time being, Wood is satisfied being a virtuoso at free safety. "I still have the desire to play," he said. "I feel it would be a mistake to give up an active part in the game before I'm ready." "As long as I can still do the job and have the desire, I'll play. I'm not putting myself on a time basis," he said.

PACKERS TO PROVIDE HEART-CARE UNIT

OCT 29 (Milwaukee)- The Green Bay Packers announced Thursday that a cardiac intensive care unit, staffed by a doctor, registered nurse and specialists, will be at County Stadium for the team's game Monday night against the Detroit Lions. The Packers said the move was prompted by the death last week of Chuck Hughes, who died of a heart attack during a game between the Lions and the Chicago Bears. Ron Wegner, who will be the inhalation specialist with the unit, said the cardiac unit had been under development for some time, but Hughes' death spurred its completion. The unit, housed in an ambulance and equipped with heart monitors, a defibrillator and cardiac medicines, also will be used at the Packers' other remaining game in Milwaukee this season.

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DEVINE SAYS DEATH MAY INSPIRE LIONS

OCT 29 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Inevitably, there has been widespread speculation about how the Chuck Hughes tragedy will affect the Detroit Lions' performance, both in Milwaukee County Stadium Monday night and the balance of the season. There

seems little question the wide receiver's death will have a decided impact, but there are contrasting views over whether the influence will be positive or negative. Howard Cosell, ABC's itinerant omniscient, predicted on a nationwide sportscast Thursday that the Lions would find it difficult to concentrate upon the business at hand in Monday night's exchange with the Packers...EMOTIONAL SPUR: Packer Coach Dan Devine, however, is convinced that, if anything, Hughes' untimely death will serve as an emotional spur to his teammates, who saw him collapse to the turf of Detroit's Tiger Stadium during the fourth quarter of last Sunday's loss to the Chicago Bears. "I disagree with the common conception that it would affect the Lions adversely," Devine quietly observed following Thursday's practice, conducted under a warm October sun. "Previous experiences of this kind have proven otherwise," he said. "In cases where there has been a critical illness or death which has affected a team, it normally has responded with a superior performance." A comparable incident from Packer history tends to support his opinion. The late Jack Vainisi, then the team's business manager, died unexpectedly three days after the Packers then annual Thanksgiving Day invasion of Detroit in 1960...EXTREMELY POPULAR: Although he was not a member of the squad, as in the case of Hughes, Vainisi was extremely popular with the players as well as coaches and his death left the team in deep gloom. A man of great warmth, he previously had served as the Packers' chief talent scout and personally drafted most of the players then on the roster. Just as now with Hughes, there was speculation then on how Vainisi's passing would affect the team, then still in the running for its first Western Division championship in 16 years. The Packers next game took them to Chicago for a rematch with the Bears. The knowledge that Vainisi had grown up in the shadow of Wrigley Field and once had been a Bear mascot could have been an added emotional factor but, whatever the case, the Packers played with explosive determination that day...NOBODY KNOWS: Mounting their best effort of the season, they all but decimated the Bears, 41-13, with the aid of a brilliant performance by Paul Hornung, a close personal friend of Vainisi. Meanwhile, Lyall Smith, veteran public relations director of the Lions, said Thursday he considers the team's ultimate reaction to Hughes' death a great imponderable. "There's no way of knowing," he said. "At this point, we haven't even had a practice. We haven't even been on the field...I don't think anybody will know until Monday night. But they realize how important this game is to them." Smith made one other significant point. "Chuck was a very popular guy," he said. "All of the players and coaches attended the funeral services in a body at San Antonio Wednesday. After the services, Tom Hughes, one of Chuck's brothers, called all the players aside as a group and told them how proud of the Lions Chuck was...ALWAYS REMEMBERED: "Words can't express our gratitude to all of you for your kindness," he told them. "Just last Sunday, all of you were just numbers to my family and me. Now you will always be remembered by all of us...We feel the love we felt for him is shared by all of the Lions. I've always heard the Lions were known for their class. Please don't let anything spoil what you have come to stand for...Chuck died doing the thing he wanted to do and we rather

that, if he had to die, it happened the way it did, on the football field, rather than in some other violent manner. He gave his all. But I know if he knew he had to die, he would have said, 'Losing is the tragedy, play it to win.' " "That," Smith said, "kind of picked all of the players up." ...PACKER PATTEN: The Packers will attend a requiem Mass for Hughes at Nativity church at 8:30 Saturday morning, Devine announced. "It was arranged by the players," he said, "and several of them will participate in the liturgy. The public is invited to join them." ...On the practice field, Devine continued with a revised defensive format. It had Alden Roche at right end, rookie Charlie Hall at right cornerback and Al Randolph at left safety. Asked if these changes might hold up for Monday night's game, he said, "I would have to say this is a pretty good indication. To me, however, changes aren't a big thing because I expect everybody on the team to be contributing." ...The Packers will hold their normal "Saturday practice" Sunday morning, beginning at approximately 10:30, Devine said. They will leave for Milwaukee by bus at 7 o'clock Sunday night and headquarter at the Hotel Pfister. They will return to Green Bay immediately following the game.

BIG DAY FOR BBS

OCT 29 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Thursday was a big day for Bryan Bartlett Starr...It wasn't quite like a Super Bowl Sunday, admittedly, an occasion with which Mr. Quarterback has had something more than a nodding acquaintance, but it represented a personal milestone of sorts. For the first time since he underwent arm surgery for a second time in mid-August, the 37-year-old field general was permitted two throwing sessions in one day. And that is real progress, considering it was only a month ago that Bart was barely able to raise the most precise passing arm in pro football history to shoulder height. "It's a step in the right direction," conceded Trainer Domenic Gentile, who toiled as Starr's "receiver" during both the morning and afternoon stints. "The mere fact that he's able to throw twice a day now is important." Gentile, who also works daily with the 15-year veteran on resistive exercises to strengthen the arm, is encouraged by Starr's recovery rate but predictably restrained in his appraisal...LOBBING QUITE SMOOTHLY: "At this stage, he's throwing pretty well," he said. "But we have to be cautious...It's still a very nice easy throwing motion. He hasn't had to drop back, cock the arm and fire. Then you could better assess his improvement. The throwing he is doing now is great under the circumstances, but you still would have to call it a lob. What we can say positively is that he has progressed to a point where he's lobbing the ball quite smoothly...But, as I said, until he's able to drop back, cock and fire, we won't be able to tell just how strong his arm is." Although he said a moderate amount of discomfort accompanies the daily throwing sessions, Gentile indicated this is an entirely normal condition. "Bart is bound to have some pain," he said. "You have to remember that, until he started in again recently, he hadn't thrown a football since back in July. The muscles get weak from lack of use...But the pain he is having is nothing he can't overcome." ...CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC: Coach Dan Devine pronounced himself "cautiously optimistic" over the likelihood of Starr's early return to duty but confided, "I don't know enough about it to announce any kind of a timetable, That's up to the medical people. But I think as soon as Bart is cleared to participate in practice so he won't reinjure the arm, he could then play very quickly, as far as I'm concerned. It's more a matter of physical readiness." Gentile, venturing a rough estimate, said, "It may be a week, it may be two weeks...I wouldn't want to guess, really. It's something we have to work with each day. When he's ready, Bart will know...I would hope it would be within the next couple of weeks." Starr, deeply disappointed when arm problems recurred during training camp after they presumably had been overcome during long months of rehabilitative preparation, is understandably loath to comment on his progress at this point. "I'm in great shape generally," said Bart, who has been jogging daily as part of his re-conditioning regimen. "All I have to do now is get that arm back in shape and I'll be ready to go. Hopefully, it won't be too long," he said with a faintly wistful smile, "I don't have too much time."

NEW HEART-CARE UNIT SET UP FOR LIONS, FANS

OCT 30 (Detroit Free Press) - Spurred by the tragic death of Lion pass receiver Chuck Hughes in last Sunday's game, pro football teams are re-examining their emergency equipment and procedures. The Lions announced Friday that their team physicians are organizing a cardiac treatment unit, containing treatment machines and auxiliary equipment. The Green Bay Packers also revealed that a cardiac intensive-care unit, staffed by a doctor, registered nurse and an inhalation specialist, will be at County Stadium in Milwaukee for Monday night's Detroit-Green Bay game. "I'm happy to hear that Green Bay will have a unit," said Dr. Ed Guise, one of the Lion doctors, "but arrangements had already been made to take portable cardiac material on the plane with us. It will be available not only at home games, but also at road games and on the chartered plane flights." Hughes collapsed and died in the Lions' game against Chicago at Tiger Stadium last Sunday. An autopsy disclosed the cause of death of the 28-year-old player was a clot in a main artery, severely restricted by an undetected hardening process unusual in one so young. "In my opinion, even if we'd have had this special equipment there, considering the autopsy findings of massive cardiac damage, it probably wouldn't have been of any benefit in the Hughes case," Dr. Guise said. "But, as I said before, any doctor who doesn't re-examine procedures after a tragedy is a fool. I have, with Dr. Thompson, discussed the entire problem in conference with Lion management," he said. "We've decided it would be wise to have more material and electronic instruments, whether or not they would have been of any benefit in the Hughes case. This is just in case a situation does arise with less cardiac damage so it might be of benefit." Hughes was the first pro football player ever to die on the field. Dr. Guise pointed out that the cardiac unit could be available for emergency treatment of fans, too. "Statistically, since there are 50,000 of them, and age-wise, too, the unit is more apt to be needed for them." An Associated Press survey showed Friday that medical precautions being taken by pro and college teams are geared primarily for the incidence of heart attacks among excited fans. Both the University of Michigan and Michigan State have defibrillators but no special cardiac teams. Dr. James Feurig, team physician at Michigan State, said he recalls three fans dying of heart attack at an MSU-Michigan game a few years ago. Two Detroit baseball fans died in the stands last season. In New York, the NFL said it was not demanding such precautions at every site. "Each club has a qualified physician and

will handle such matters individually," a spokesman said. Both Atlanta and Cleveland stadiums have been equipped with cardiac units for the past two years. "It was brought in basically for the fans," said Browns' publicist Nate Wallack, "but if an emergency happened on the field there would be no problem in getting it out there quickly." A cardiac unit is credited with saving the life of an Atlanta Braves' baseball fan last season. At the Houston Astrodome, where three games will be played Saturday and Sunday, there is an elaborately equipped clinic with respiratory equipment. The St. Louis Cardinals have two first-aid rooms at Busch Stadium, each, staffed by two nurses and two attendants with two doctors in the stand on call. Each unit is oxygen-equipped with attendants schooled in treating cardiac arrests. The Dallas Cowboys' new \$25 million Texas Stadium has an infirmary equipped with what is known as a "life pack," the most sophisticated means of diagnosing and treating heart cases. It can be taken onto the field in five minutes. Most teams contacted in the survey reported that they had no special cardiac unit and felt none was necessary. The New York Jets, who play at Shea Stadium, have oxygen available on both sidelines, two medical technicians and a chest specialist. It is routine for all teams -pro and college - to have team physicians, trainers with special medical knowledge and ambulances ready to whisk the more serious cases to hospitals. The Nebraska Cornhuskers, the nation's No. 1 college team, boast what is called the "most sophisticated cardiac unit in the country." Specialists are stationed at strategic spots in the stands during all Nebraska games to detect heart attacks.

AL RANDOLPH EYES LEFT SAFETY START

OCT 30 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - It is not pleasant to suddenly find yourself "Avis" after four years as No. 1. But Alvin Chester Randolph, something of a philosopher, didn't permit it to taint his outlook when he lost starting status with the 49ers a year ago. "It affected my confidence a little," he admits, "but it was a lot like the games you win or lose. It affects you for the moment...There are other days and other ways."...**PARTIAL REALIGNMENT:** One of those "other days" is just around the proverbial corner for the quiet, soft-spoken Randolph, now a member of the Packer secondary by virtue of a training camp trade with San Francisco. Al is tentatively scheduled to start at left safety, exclusive property of Doug Hart for the last three seasons, in a partial realignment of the Packer defense for Monday night's nationally televised game with the Detroit Lions in Milwaukee County Stadium. It also is expected to see Alden Roche replace nine-year veteran Lionel Aldridge at right end and rookie Charlie Hall supplant Alvin Matthews at right cornerback. As so often is the case, physical adversity figured in Randolph's San Francisco demotion. "Last year, I got hurt in the pre-season," he said, "and I couldn't get back in there. Mel Phillips replaced me and he started the rest of the season." It thus is no surprise to find the former University of Iowa athlete taking a cautious approach to his anticipated Monday assignment. "We'll have to wait and see if I start or not," he said. "I'm glad for the show of confidence, of course."...**MERITS OPPORTUNITY:** Don Doll, the Pack's defensive backfield coach, feels the latter is entirely warranted. "We think he merits the opportunity," Doll said. "Right from the start, he's been a very cooperative player, very intense. He also seems to be very knowledgeable. Just sitting next to him in the movies I've discovered he is always looking for every possible tip he can get. He's very alert. We haven't had a chance to see him tackle too much as yet," Doll admitted, "but he seems to be a pretty aggressive kid...We knew when we got him that he had good credentials. Everybody knew he'd played before." Randolph has found the transition from San Francisco to Green Bay a major adjustment, psychologically as well as technically...**FEELS LIKE SPY:** "You play against a team for five years and all of a sudden you're one of them," he noted with a whimsical smile Friday while relaxing after practice. "We always played Green Bay hard, regardless, when I was with the 49ers. So you feel like a traitor when you go to the other team...You feel like a spy. It also has taken time to get comfortable in the Green Bay system. We used to play the Packer defense my first two years with the 49ers because Dick Voris, who had been at Green Bay, was our defense coach," Al confided. "But when Dick Nolan took over as head coach three years ago, we adopted the Dallas Cowboy defense. In the Cowboy system, you play different keys. For example, you never watch the tight end. In fact, it's just about like the difference between night and day. The linebacker play is different and the end run force is different, too. Here, keying the tight end is the big difference, and getting to know the people you're playing with." Although he is taking nothing for granted, Randolph has no reservations about starting again, despite the long layoff. "I have no apprehension," he said, asserting, "I'm ready...It's been a long time in coming."...**PACKER PATTERN:** Half back Donny Anderson and wide receiver Dave Davis were with. held from Friday's practice but Coach Dan Devine said, "I expect everybody to be ready to go Monday night. Donny and Dave both have a slight muscle pull. They're nothing serious." Commenting on the projected changes in the defense, he noted, "Doug Hart worked at both corners today and he looked good. With Matthews bunged up a little bit, that's just five defensive backs so we have to do a little juggling. Right now, though, I expect everybody to be ready, including Matthews, for some duty." Hart, Devine also announced, "will replace somebody on our kickoff team, probably Leonard Garret, with Ken Ellis taking Doug's place at safety...The Packers will close out preparations for the Lions with a 10 o'clock workout Sunday morning.

DALE GAINS IN STATISTICS AS PACKERS GIRD FOR LIONS

OCT 31 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - For the first time in 1971, Carroll Dale's name was to be found among the National Football Conference's leading receivers this week. But the Packers peerless flanker, who now has caught more passes in



Packer Football — Willie Wood, here running back an interception last year, will be among the Packers in action against the Detroit Lions on "NFL Monday Night Football" over ABC.

RUSHING					
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Owens, Lions	106	484	4.6	23	4
Anderson, Pack	96	419	4.4	29	4
Brockington, Pack	68	349	5.1	52	1
Taylor, Lions	84	321	3.8	24	1
Landry, Lions	93	209	6.3	30	0
Hampton, Pack	27	134	5.0	41	1
Farr, Lions	12	48	4.0	14	0
PASSING					
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Bratkowski, Pack	31	16	192	3	2
Landry, Lions	127	64	1054	10	5
Hunter, Pack	88	39	624	4	11
Munson, Lions	3	2	29	0	0
RECEIVING					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Dale, Pack	17	304	17.9	56	2
Walton, Lions	16	287	17.9	60	4
McGeorge, Pack	13	236	18.2	50	3
Sanders, Lions	12	204	17.0	45	1
Anderson, Pack	12	122	10.2	26	0
Owens, Lions	11	142	12.9	74	2
Taylor, Lions	10	175	17.5	64	1
Spilis, Pack	9	220	24.4	39	1
McCullouch, Lions	9	168	18.7	29	1
INTERCEPTIONS					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Ellis, Pack	6	19	1.7	5	0
LeBeau, Lions	4	31	7.8	26	0
Robinson, Pack	2	43	21.5	23	0
Lucci, Lions	2	25	12.5	25	1
Hart, Pack	2	73	36.5	69	0
Walker, Lions	2	12	6.0	8	0
Rasmussen, Lions	2	10	5.0	10	0

the last two games than he did in the first four, doesn't consider this to be an unmixed blessing. First of all, the 12-year veteran never has concerned himself with individual statistics, even though they may be of great and continuing interest to the average Packerphile. And, predictably, he said as much in discussing his rise in NFC figures...MAIN THING IS WINNING: "Everybody's kind of hanging together is the main thing right now," was the quiet observation as he looked to Monday night's rematch with the Detroit Lions in Milwaukee County Stadium. "The main thing is winning." He was obviously referring to the Packers recent artistic reverses - a three game losing streak capped by a somewhat "flat" performance in a 30-13 loss to the Los Angeles Rams last time out. Carroll also is convinced statistical eminence is not necessarily a good thing, at least at his position. "A lot of times, if you're a statistical leader, your leading pass receiver is on a team that isn't very successful as far as winning is concerned," he noted. "It means you're catching up a lot. Of course, I'd rather be a winner and also be a contributor. And a receiver can contribute by blocking or running out a play like he's the intended receiver, as well as by catching passes."...TIMING IMPROVED: Carroll, who has caught 17 passes for 304 yards and two touchdowns, attributes his recent turnabout to two factors. "Improved timing with the quarterback, Scott Hunter, is responsible for some of it. The big thing, though, is playing the defenses - doing the things the defense will permit. I've always said, of course, that the toughest thing in developing a strong passing game is for a quarterback to read a receiver. Therefore, the thing I've got to do is try to run everything the same way so the quarterback can rely on what I'm going to do." The classic flanker isn't quite sure what to expect from Detroit's defense because his old sparring partner, Len Barney, will not be in evidence. Barney, whom Dale has victimized with regularity in recent seasons, is hobbling around on crutches following a leg injury. The Lions are expected to replace the gambling cornerback with either Bobby Williams, who reportedly suffered a muscle pull in last Sunday's 28-23 upset loss to the Bears, or a rookie from Eastern Michigan, Al Clarks...DOESN'T BELIEVE IN JINX: "It really doesn't make any difference who will be playing there," Carroll says. "You never know how a defense is going to play you...You just kind of have to be able to adjust." He is equally unconcerned about the suggestion Detroit may hold a whammy over the Packers having beaten them four straight since 1969. "I, for one, don't believe in the theory of anyone having a jinx on you," he said. "I believe it's just the circumstances of the way they're playing against you. Our frustration is our record (2-4) right now. They say you have to win every week...And this is one week when we really have to win. There is nothing to worry about now. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain...There is no reason why we shouldn't be nice and loose and just go out there and play a fine game."...PACKER PATTERN: Coach Dan Devine officially confirmed three changes in his defensive format for Monday night's game following Saturday's practice, which began in a light drizzle. "We'll start what we had out here today," he said. "That means Alden Roche will be at right end, Al Randolph at left safety and Charlie Hall at right corner." All other starters will remain the same, he said, including rookie Scott Hunter at quarterback. Cornerback Alvin Matthews, troubled with a knee injury, and wide receivers John Spilis and Dave Davis, both nagged by muscle pulls, were withheld from the practice. Meanwhile, Donny Anderson, another muscle pull victim, returned to duty...Devine is pleased with the relationship which has developed between veteran placekicker Lou Michaels and taxi squad rookie Tim Webster, recently recalled to serve as a backup to the 36-year-old Michaels. "Lou accepts Tim as his protege, rather than his competitor," Devine says...The Packers concluded their Detroit preparations with a light workout this morning. They will bus to Milwaukee tonight and headquarter at the Pfister Hotel. They are scheduled to return to Green Bay immediately following the game in order to launch preparations for next Sunday's invasion of Chicago...The Lions will be wearing black arm bands the rest of the season in memorial tribute to wide receiver Chuck Hughes, who died of a heart attack last Sunday after being stricken during the fourth quarter of their game with the Bears...Al Barnes, a former Dallas Cowboy, has been added to the Detroit roster to replace Hughes.

LIONS VS. PACKERS TONIGHT

NOV 1 (Milwaukee-Detroit Free Press) - The Lions reach the halfway mark of the season - and the crossroads - at the same time Monday when they meet the Green Bay Packers in County Stadium. They'll be trying to pick up the pieces after their emotional upheaval of the past week when they face The Pack in ABC's weekly TV bonanza (9 p.m., Channel 7; WJR-radio). The Lions take a 4-2 record into the match with their Central Division foe, which dropped the first meeting, 31-28, to start a string of three straight setbacks. Dan Devine, the rookie coach of the Packers, took one look at the losing streak, decided the defense was responsible and decided to shake up the lineup for the Lions. The three new starters are Alden Roche at defensive end; Al Randolph at safety; and rookie Charlie Hall at cornerback. "I'm reluctant to say much about the position switches," said Devine. "I don't want to put the blame on any individuals. It was more an attempt to get a couple of young guys into the lineup to see what they could do." Relegated to the bench were veteran end Lionel Aldridge; cornerback Al Matthews, who has been picked upon lately and also has a bruised knee; and safety Doug Hart, whom the Lions chewed up pretty well in the Detroit meeting. Offensively, Green Bay will present much the same unit that appeared at Tiger Stadium with rookie Scott Hunter at quarterback, running backs Donny Anderson and rookie John Brockington and veteran Carroll Dale the key receiver. "With Anderson and Brockington, they've gone back to the old Green Bay sweep. They use a lot of play pass action," observed coach Joe Schmidt. "They try to put you to sleep with their rushing, then when they lull you to sleep they come at you with the play pass. They're a pretty good football team." Not all the Packers' trouble has been on

Detroit Lions

11	Landry	qb	47	Rasmussen	s	74	Hand	de
12	Mann	k	48	Vaughn	s	75	Yarbrough	i
18	Weaver, H.	p	49	Walton, L.	wr	76	Freitas	t
19	Munson	qb	53	Lucci	lb	77	Evey	dt
20	Barney	cb	54	Flanagan	c	79	Parson	t
21	Clark	cb	55	Walker	lb	82	Rush	dt
23	Gipson	rb	57	Miller	lb	83	Mitchell	de
25	McCullouch	wr	59	Weaver, C.	lb	84	Robb	de
28	Farr	rb	62	Mooney	lb	85	Hughes	wr
24	Weger	s	63	Walton, C.	a-c	87	Cotton	te
34	Owens	rb	65	Thompson	a-c	88	Sanders	te
38	Triplet	rb	66	Kowalkowski	a	91	Jessie	wr
42	Taylor	rb	68	Gallagher	a			
44	Lebeau	cb	73	Bell	dt			

Green Bay Packers

10	Patrick	qb	47	Davis	wr	76	McCoy	dt
12	Bratkowski	qb	48	Ellis	cb	77	Havhoe	t
16	Hunter	qb	50	Carter	lb	78	Brown	wr
21	Hall	cb	53	Carr	lb	80	Dickerson	de
24	Wood	s	54	Winther	c	81	McGeorge	te
25	Hampton	rb	56	Crutcher	lb	82	Aldridge	de
29	Matthews	cb	57	Bowman	c	83	Williams, C.	wr
30	Krause	rb	61	Bradley	e	84	Dale	de
31	Williams, P.	rb	62	Lueck	e	85	Spilis	wr
35	Conway	k	66	Nitschke	lb	87	Roche	de
37	Randolph	s	68	Gillingham	a	88	Garrett	te
42	Brockington	rb	71	Peay	t	89	Robinson	lb
43	Hart	s	72	Himes	t			
44	Anderson	rb-p	74	Smith	de			

defense. Fumbles and interceptions have plagued the offense. Of 157 points scored against Green Bay, 83 have come as a result of turnovers by the offense. The Packers have given up the ball 13 times which have either led to, or resulted directly, in opponents' points. As for the defense, the quickest avenue to hurt them has been in the air. Green Bay has yielded 16 touchdowns by passing, nary a one by rushing. The Lions will test that with their 1-2 running punch of Steve Owens, who tops the conference, and Altie Taylor, with Mel Farr in reserve. But it will be remembered that Greg Landry did most of the damage in the earlier meeting by passing for 302 yards and four touchdowns. Schmidt has expressed confidence his team will rally from the grief of the Bears' game. Devine, too, says he expects the Lions to be at an emotional peak, to rededicate their efforts to Chuck Hughes' memory. But Schmidt was still undecided Sunday night about who he would start at cornerback Monday. Bobby Williams is still favoring the pulled groin muscle he injured in last weekend's loss and is a doubtful starter. If he is unable to play, Schmidt will go with either rookie Al Clark or Mike Weger, who normally plays safety...This will be the Lions' ninth appearance in Milwaukee and the first in eight years. They went 0-for-6 before beating The Pack in Sudsville in 1961 and '63. The Lions are a 7-point favorite this time.

PACK DUELS MYSTERY LIONS

NOV 1 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - And now for the "Mystery Match"...If ever in recent Packer history there has been a game which defies accurate pre-kickoff analysis, it would have to be tonight's reprise with the Detroit Lions in County Stadium, to be presented for the edification of a nationwide television audience as well as a capacity house of more than 48,000 fans (Channel 11, WNFL, 8 o'clock). The most obvious imponderable is how the Lions will respond in the wake of teammate Chuck Hughes' death. The 28-year-old wide receiver died shortly after suffering a heart attack during the fourth quarter of Detroit's loss to the Bears a week ago Sunday. But the Packers also are an unknown emotional quantity at this point following three consecutive defeats, the most recent of them a 30-13 loss to the Rams which saw them out of fourth quarter contention for the first time this season...ABLE TO RALLY: Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt admits Hughes' death is "something we can't and won't forget" but he also feels his team will rebound from the tragedy, which kept the Lions off the practice field until Thursday. "The kids are strong enough to come back from this shock," he said. "I think we'll be able to rally from it." Dan Devine, his Packer counterpart, freely admits he has no idea what to expect. "This is a very hard game to evaluate," he said. "It's hard to tell how either team will react. I don't think anyone feels any worse about the Hughes tragedy than I do. Yet, and I don't want this to sound like an excuse because it really isn't, I feel that we would have been more prepared for a hitting contest under other circumstances. I base that feeling on the kind of attitude we displayed in our dressing room right after we lost that close one (31-28) in Detroit three weeks back. We might do it anyway, but I honestly feel we ordinarily would have been primed for a top performance...During the year, you can point for certain games, and I feel that is just as true at this level as it is at any other...PLAY FOOTBALL: "There are some games you hope to win on form, because there's no way that for 14 ball games, you're going to reach the same fine edge. And this is one I earlier felt we would be at our best for. The Lions may come out storming more than we will," Devine conceded. "But I just hope that if we both play a great game and we win it, it won't be attributed to something else. Maybe we should just line up and play football and forget what's happened...It's up to us to get ready and play the game under the circumstances that present themselves. But I just don't know what's likely to happen...I honestly don't"...FEW CERTAINTIES: Although the emotional intangibles loom large, there are at least a few certainties. One of them is that Devine will quarterback his team - for the first time - by remote control. He will call the plays for rookie quarterback Scott Hunter, via messenger, although he has not yet divulged who will man the shuttle service. "I think we'll get a little closer to the game called that I want called," he has explained. "The results might not be any better but I'd like to



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OFFENSE			
DETROIT		GREEN BAY	
McCullouch	WR	Spilis	
Yarbrough	LT	Peay	
C. Walton	LG	Lueck	
Flanagan	C	Bowman	
Gallagher	RG	Gillingham	
Freitas	RT	Himes	
Sanders	TE	McGeorge	
L. Walton	WR	Dale	
Landry	QB	Hunter	
Taylor	RB	Anderson	
Owens	RB	Brockington	
DEFENSE			
Mitchell	LE	C. Williams	
Evey	LT	McCoy	
Rush	RT	Brown	
Hand	RE	Roche	
Naumoff	LLB	Robinson	
Lucci	MLB	J. Carter	
Walker	RLB	Carr	
Clark	LCB	Ellis	
LeBeau	RCB	Hall	
Weger	LS	Randolph	
Vaughn	RS	Wood	

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NFL Standings						
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	5	1	1	.833	163	82
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	169	55
New York Jets	2	5	0	.286	87	165
New England	2	5	0	.286	84	175
Buffalo	0	7	0	.000	94	216
Central Division						
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	133	146
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	134	159
Houston	1	5	1	.167	75	146
Cincinnati	1	6	0	.143	134	246
Western Division						
Kansas City	5	1	1	.833	166	106
Oakland	5	1	1	.833	186	113
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	133	144
Denver	2	4	1	.333	105	120
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Washington	6	1	0	.857	160	90
Dallas	5	3	0	.571	204	145
St. Louis	3	4	0	.429	122	133
New York Giants	2	5	0	.286	103	181
Philadelphia	2	5	0	.286	74	180
Central Division						
Minnesota	6	1	0	.857	116	59
Chicago	5	2	0	.714	126	118
Detroit	4	2	0	.667	173	124
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	148	157
Western Division						
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	165	87
Los Angeles	4	2	1	.667	145	109
Atlanta	3	3	1	.500	162	148
New Orleans	2	4	1	.333	115	172
Sunday's Results						
St. Louis 28, Buffalo 23						
Philadelphia 17, Denver 16						
Atlanta 31, Cleveland 14						
Washington 24, New Orleans 14						
Minnesota 17, New York Giants 10						
Chicago 23, Dallas 19						
Baltimore 34, Pittsburgh 21						
Houston 10, Cincinnati 6						
San Diego 49, New York Jets 21						
San Francisco 27, New England 10						
Miami 20, Los Angeles 14						
Kansas City 20, Oakland 20, tie						
Only games scheduled						
Monday's Game						
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 8						
8 p.m., national television						
Only game scheduled						

get a little closer to what I want to get called. And, also, if something should go wrong, the responsibility will be mine, not the quarterback's." A revamped defensive lineup also is assured. Alden Roche, the tireless ex-Bronco, will stand in for nine-year veteran Lionel Aldridge at right end, Alvin Randolph will replace Doug Hart at left safety and rookie Charlie Hall will supplant the injured Alvin Matthews at right cornerback in an effort to shore up a platoon which already has yielded 16 touchdowns by air in six games...REVISED FORMAT: The revised format will be presented with an instant challenge in the substantial form of Lion quarterback Greg Landry, who passed for a career high 302 yards and four touchdowns en route to a 31-28 victory over the Packers in Detroit Oct. 10. His ability to scramble and-or find receivers on the run thoroughly frustrated Packer defenders, who were able to reach him only once all afternoon. On that occasion, he quickly got the Lions off to a 17-0 lead with TD strikes to Earl McCullouch and Steve Owens - with the considerable assistance of 38-yard Lem Barney punt return and a Mike Weger interception. Owens, of course, is better known for his running talents. In fact, the former Oklahoma luminary currently is the leading rusher in the National Football Conference with 484 yards in 106 attempts. His backfield colleague, Altie Taylor, is eighth with 377...PERSISTENT TORMENTOR: Barney, one of the Packers' most persistent tormentors in a runback role during the recent past, will not be seen tonight because of a leg injury. But the Bays, who have been notoriously ineffectual on kick coverage to date despite heavy emphasis on this aspect by Devine, will have little opportunity to relax. The Lions also own the NFC's leading kickoff returner in Ron Jessie, who scored his second touchdown on a 102-yard runback against the Bears last time out. Offensively, the Packers may again find it necessary to put the ball in the air more often than they would like. The Lions, led by middle linebacker Mike Lucci, own the third best rushing defense in the NFC. They presumably will require Donny Anderson and John Brockington, fifth and seventh ranking rushers in the conference, to earn every yard...SWING AT MCCOY: And Lucci, it should be noted, is likely to be around all evening this time. In the first meeting at Detroit, he was dismissed early in the third quarter after taking an extracurricular swing at Packer tackle Mike McCoy on an extra point attempt. Lucci's wrath had been triggered on the previous play when he had been

"overruled" after insisting Anderson had not scored on a one-yard plunge. The Packers, 2-4 after getting off to a surprising 2-1 start, are well aware this one represents their last chance to remain alive in the Central Division race. Another defeat at this point would extinguish all hopes of overtaking Minnesota's pacesetting Vikings, already out front by three games. Devine, whose sense of humor remains unbridled despite recent adversity, said with a dry chuckle, "I know one thing. If the field is wet, we won't have any excuse...We've been working on that kind of turf all week."

Pack Duels 'Mystery' Lions



PACKER BRIDES CALL KITCHEN SIGNALS

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Debby Hunter

Like the story in a late, late movie, when pert and pretty cheerleader marries the campus football hero, so goes the true life story of Debby and Scott Hunter. Cheerleader Debby met quarterback Scott at a pep rally during their freshman year at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. They dated; were engaged for a little over two years and were married last Jan. 23. However, like the late show, there's more to the story. The young couple had originally set their wedding date for Dec. 19. Two weeks before the wedding - after all the invitations had been sent out - the Alabama Crimson Tide received a bid to play in the January Blue Bonnet Bowl game at the Astrodome in Houston, Tex. So the date was changed and cards were mailed out informing the guests that the wedding had been postponed until January. When the couple repeated their vows in a Presbyterian church in Debby's hometown of Birmingham, everything went smoothly as originally planned, with perhaps the exception that Debby's younger sister, who was one of the bridesmaids, had the mumps. Debby goes along enthusiastically with Scott's playing pro football. "It's something he's always wanted to do." Pleased about his being drafted by the Packers, Debby says, "If I'd been able to sit down and choose, I think the Packer team is the one I'd want him to be with." Driving up from Alabama in July, Debby says she had no idea what to expect. "I'd never been farther north than Tennessee." She has found Green Bay to be a friendly city. "I'm not lonely at all; the city is small and easy to get around in," she claims. Debby was graduated a year ahead of Scott and taught in a new high school in Birmingham last year. A history major, she taught girls physical education, some civics and Alabama history; directed cheerleading and headed the Pep Club. The Hunters both plan to begin work on their master's degrees at the University of Alabama when they return home in January. "I'm an antique buff," Debby declares. "I really like to prowl in junk shops." She has combined some of her "finds" with the furnishings they rented for their apartment on Taylor Street here. One is a quaint old buggy seat, an immediate conversation piece in the living room. She enjoys refinishing the items and someday hopes to place them in a "barn like" house. As for her cooking, the young bride admits, "I've made some boo-boos." However, she explains that Scott likes plain foods, meat, potatoes and salads desserts, so she hasn't had too many problems. One of her favorite dishes is fried squash. After experimenting a bit, she has it mastered. She prefers to use the small summer squash, which she hasn't been able to find here. She cuts it into lengthwise strips, then sprinkles the strips with salt, pepper and sugar. She then dips the squash into a combination of flour and cornmeal and fries it in enough deep fat so the pieces don't touch the bottom of the pan. "Ummm, it's so good," she says in a soft southern drawl. Debby keeps busy with needlework, having completed several samplers, and her latest project is a crewel door pull. She participates in exercise classes and the swimming program at the YMCA and she handles Scott's fan mail. "We get such cute letters from the kids, even some drawings," she points out. Of course, there's always time to play with their frisky white kitten, "Baby," who has one green eye and one blue eye. Oftentimes, some of Scott's teammates gather at the Hunter apartment for an evening of television..."usually watching

football games," Debby comments. Like other Packer brides from the South, the dark-haired Mrs. Hunter is looking forward to seeing snow. "I think I'd like a snowmobile." She enjoys the cool fall days in Wisconsin, pointing out that it's still in the 90s in Alabama at this time of the year. Both Debby and Scott like to read. While she prefers biographies and American history, Scott, who majored in business, enjoys books on government, politics and economics. "We've got a pretty good start on a library," she explains. Although their families won't be paying them a visit here this year, Debby says they are looking forward to seeing Scott play when the Packers meet the Falcons in Atlanta Nov. 22.

Nancy Krause

Nancy Krause was a cheerleader in high school, but she wasn't cheering for her future husband, Larry, who played for Loyal's rival, Greenwood High. She switched allegiance permanently on May 22, however, and is probably one of the most voluble spectators on a Packer Sunday afternoon. No. 30's pert blond wife was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Superior, with a major in physical education and a minor in dance. A physical fitness buff, she used to jog, but has since bought a bicycle because she can still get the exercise and expand her horizons at the same time. Sometimes she runs with her husband; they golf together, and Nancy works out in the YMCA physical fitness program. Nancy is right at home in Green Bay. She became familiar with the city when her husband played football at St. Norbert College. She attended as many games as possible. Their apartment at 1837 Western Ave. is furnished in a Spanish motif, but with a few gridiron accents. One is a Packer football rug given to Larry during his collegiate days. It is especially meaningful now. Does Nancy worry about her husband being injured? "Not a bit. I only worry about winning," she confides. The Krauses were married while she was still student teaching, so didn't have time for a honeymoon. They expect to have a belated one in December. When the team goes to Miami for the last game of the season, Nancy will join her husband for a week. They will be home to share the Christmas holidays with both families. "I'm glad our families are only seven miles apart," Nancy remarks. Until she has the facilities to open a dance or fitness studio in her home, Nancy will pursue her homemaker's role and continue to crochet hats for the young girls in her family and Larry's. She signed on as a substitute teacher, was called once and was disappointed that she had to refuse the assignment because of a bad cold. Her latest investment is a sewing machine, which she hopes to put to ample use. Nancy browses through the library and reads everything that looks interesting. She likes to cook, experiments with fondues, and is competent at the barbecue grill. The engaging newlywed is used to being part of the sports scene. Her older brother, Bill, played football and basketball and is now an engineering student at the University of Wisconsin. David, a high school sophomore, is active in wrestling and football and thinks his brother-in-law is "something special." So does Nancy.

Kris Patrick

Kris and Frank Patrick have moved three times already in 10 months of marriage and anticipate semiannual moves for a number of years to come. The 23-year-old bride says, "I kind of dread it, but I get more efficient each time. The big secret is keeping the boxes things come in. You know it will fit without taking up any extra space. This is all right for a while, but it's not something I'd want to do the rest of my life. I would like to have a home in the country with animals around." Both Kris and Frank enjoy home decorating. "It's funny how cheaply you can be creative in a home," she muses. The Patricks met as students at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Kris started out in journalistic advertising. "The first day they had me draw something and I decided that wasn't for me," she says. But it wasn't until her junior year that Kris changed her major to physical education. Her intention was to go into physical therapy, but then cities would separate her from Frank. Instead she teaches an evening recreation class at the Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute and does some substitute teaching. She contrasts her students. "The older women are so interested, anything you have to say they're ready to grab. I guess you're getting through to the junior high school students, but you don't realize it until you ask a pointed question and get an answer - a right answer." Individual or dual sports such as gymnastics, tennis, golf and swimming are Kris's favorites to teach. "I don't really care for teaching team sports. I think people tend to like more the things I like least to teach or do," she says. "They like team sports; they like to know they have someone with them. I enjoy bowling, tennis, bicycling, ice skating and golf. But I love water skiing way above the rest," Kris claims. While at home in Nebraska, Kris was jogging a mile four or five times a week and got her speed down to 7:03. But out of practice, she says, "I'll have to start all over again now." "I guess you could say I'm a fitness fanatic," Kris claims. Much of the reading she does concerns fitness, health, the body and its care. She also likes historical novels. "Books are about the only thing I really collect," she says. "Hobby" is a word that bothers Kris. "I don't collect anything or put anything together. I like to sew or cook if I'm in the mood for it. But I think of a hobby as something you like to do whether you're in a good or bad mood," Kris explains. Past the postschool doldrums, Kris, a January graduate, says, "I feel better adjusted here. The first semester out of school I didn't know what to do with myself. Now with substitute teaching and the recreation class I'm interested. When I get home I feel like trying new things. I'm learning to knit and feel I'm getting more accomplished. Last semester I felt worthless and didn't get anything done." Kris says she wasn't the kind of bride that couldn't boil water, but adds, "I'm not that great either. Frank's pretty easy to please and that's a big help." Recently she tried one of his mother's dishes - halupka, a cabbage roll. "That's the one thing he really wanted me to try," she says. But generally she claims she doesn't, pay much attention to what he likes, but tries to give him a variety. "I've been trying a lot of new things and have been pretty successful. But I'm not brave enough for the breads yet. The yeast is in the cupboard ready for me," she confesses. She and Frank have been successful with their aquarium, too, a joint project. Her parents are keeping it and the baby guppies they raised in Nebraska during the football season. "I love all animals," Kris claims. "I love to go to the county or state fair just to see the little pigs, calves and chickens. I enjoy that more than the rides or the cotton candy even." Although Grand Island, Neb., Kris's hometown is only about half the size of Green Bay, it is the third largest city in Nebraska. Frank is from Dairy, Pa. "He's really from Peanut," Kris says, "but that isn't on the map and Dairy usually is." Kris has found Green Bay friendlier than Grand Island and the

East. "It's not that they aren't friendly down there," she notes, "they just aren't as outgoing." Like any loyal wife and fan, Kris has attended all of the Packers' home games, including the rain-drenched opener against the Giants. "I sat through the rain right to the very last second. It really bugs me when people walk out on a game. The least they could do to show loyalty to the team, whether they are winning or losing, is to stay to the end. That's any kind of game whether it's the Packers or the Vikings, the Bucks or the Bobcats," Kris comments.

Karen Anderson

Karen Anderson is a "model" wife. The statuesque Texas beauty was pursuing a career in the fashion field before she became Mrs. Donny Anderson, wife of the Green Bay Packer running back last May. Her job focused around modeling, makeup and fashion coordinating at Nieman-Marcus in Dallas, where she worked for three years. Being in the fashion business, she says she got to wear all the latest styles, some a bit ahead of the times. Recalling some of the things she and the other models wore she says, "We looked funny! When I went to Texas a short time ago, I stopped at Nieman's to see my friends. and thought 'Did I really used to look like that?' I've decided normal people don't dress like that and I've calmed down quite a bit. It was unfeminine and unflattering," she adds, "particularly the way fashion is, it tends to be matronly." Although some models were told to cut their hair, Karen was lucky enough to keep her long tresses. "I was a teeny-bopper model, too, and could get away with it." She participated in a tearoom fashion show every day, plus two big shows a week. Her career started out with a professional modeling agency, but after a short time she went exclusively to Nieman-Marcus. Although she admits she misses working and being around lots of people, she says she has adjusted to being a housewife and declares, "I'm a cleaning nut. It takes me all day to get my work done." Their comfortable apartment is furnished with many of Donny's masculine bachelor furnishings, which he stored at friends' homes during the off season. Having two residences is perhaps the biggest adjustment she has had to make. Commenting that they mainly brought clothes (five steamer trunks full) this time, she believes it will be easier once she is organized and knows just what to bring to their Green Bay residence. Off season, the Andersons will reside in Lubbock, Tex., where Donny has a number of businesses. Their plans include building a townhouse, which Karen is looking forward to decorating. The young bride is making do with old pots and pans and thinking about all the nice things she has in Texas. "We stored all our wedding presents and when we go back it will be like Christmas all over again," she comments. Karen is planning to return to school to take the education courses she lacks for her elementary education degree. When she entered Texas Tech, Lubbock, as a freshman, she was planning to enter the fashion field. "But you have to have so many art courses and I'm not artistic at all," she remarks. So she transferred to Southern Methodist in Dallas. Concentrating on a business career there, she switched her major to elementary education in her senior year. Karen met Donny at Dallas quarterback Craig Morton's house following a Packer-Cowboys game two years ago. They were married May 1 at Perkins Chapel on SMU campus, with the wedding planned by Nieman-Marcus. "I really like Green Bay; it's so pretty up here. Donny and I like to get out and see the countryside. Around Dallas it's flat and ugly," she contends. "And people here couldn't be nicer," she adds smiling. As for her culinary talents, she says she likes to make all kinds of fattening things. "I never had to cook when I was growing up," she notes, but she did cook for herself when she had an apartment in Dallas. Donny's favorite meal is chicken-fried steak, French fries and vegetables. "He'd eat it every night if he had his way. I think people cook differently up here," she adds, "more casseroles and not so much fried food." Because her husband is concerned with physical fitness, Karen joins other Packer wives in exercise classes at the YWCA several days a week. She claims that being tall and doing modeling has "slumped" her posture and she is trying to correct this. She enjoys making Christmas stockings and is trying her hand at sewing. "I made quite a few things during training camp; it gave me something to do when Donny was gone." The couple enjoys all kinds of water and outdoor sports and her husband wants her to take up golf next. She is looking forward to seeing lots of snow. And she's probably not alone with the thought. The Andersons' dog, Prince, a husky, will undoubtedly welcome the colder weather, too.

KATHY TRIES MAKESHIFT

NOV 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Two big, bright backrest pillows give a sofa look to the double bed. A floor-length green scarf covers a cardboard box to make a night stand in Heather's room. Sparse furnishings purchased from the Salvation Army store, and which will be given to a needy family at the end of the season, plus a bookcase created with decorative cement blocks and shelving, create a cheerful temporary home for Cal and Kathy Withrow and their almost 2-year-old daughter. Their address, 805 William Charles Court. The engaging young wife of the Packer center doesn't like living out of suitcases, but feels that this might be a necessity in another job, too, so makes the attractive best of it. "We didn't ship our furniture because of the expense, and for the same reason didn't rent furnishings here. We're saving for the home we expect to build in California," says the practical young homemaker. Kathy had been in Green Bay only a week when



Packer Wife Keeps Daughter Occupied
Mrs. Cal Withrow and daughter, Heather take a 'call'

—Press-Gazette Photo

interviewed, so she hadn't had much time to get acquainted. There are four other Packer families in the building, and Kathy was babysitting for the 3-month-old daughter of the Alden Roches. The Withrows are Kentuckians. Kathy, who majored in art at Eastern University, about 30 miles from her husband's alma mater, the University of Kentucky, met him at a freshman party. She enjoys having friends in for dinner or just an evening of conversation. Kathy says it has to be something really important for her to wear a dress. "I wore grubs all through my junior year in college rather than spoil good clothes with paints and that's how I'm most comfortable," she said. The grubs, however, have been replaced with fashionable slacks and sweaters. When the games are away, Kathy paints. She taught art classes in a junior high school for a year and a half, and when the family returns to San Diego, she hopes to enroll Heather in nursery school so that she can return to school to earn her master's degree. Cal expects to work in a sales position, a field he really enjoys. Kathy is an accomplished cook, likes to prepare fondues and to barbecue, and often makes her husband's favorite dish, rolled cabbage. Although she has never seen her father in uniform, Heather calls all the football players on TV or in the newspaper "Daddy." She gives the newspaper "daddies" a great big hug. Her mother makes most of her clothes, and the petite young miss was wearing a two-piece corduroy outfit in the familiar green and gold. The Withrows are considering building a condominium in the San Diego area. Kathy comments, "After I've had a little experience with home building, I will employ my art background to design our own home."

Packer Statistics

RESULTS		SCORES BY QUARTERS					
PACKERS	OPP.	One	Two	Three	Four	Total	
40 N.Y. Giants at G.B. (56,263)	42	17	47	44	40	148	G.B.
34 Denver at MKE (47,957)	13	31	44	48	34	157	OPP.
20 Cinn. at G.B. (56,263)	17						
28 Lions at Detroit (54,418)	31						
13 Minn at G.B. (56,263)	24						
13 Rams at L.A. (75,351)	30						

LIONS AT MILWAUKEE

TEAM STATISTICS		SCORING					
99	FIRST DOWNS	104	Michaelis	TDR	TDP	FGE	PAT.
49	by RUSHING	42	Anderson	0	0	7/9	12/13
47	by PASSING	56	McGeorge	4	0	0	0
3	by PENALTY	6	Hampton	0	3	0	0
1810	TOTAL NET YARDS	1892	Brockington	1	1	0	0
337	Total Plays	369	Dale	0	2	0	0
5.4	Ave Gain Per Off Play	5.1	Hunter	2	0	0	0
56.2	Ave No. Plays	61.5	Ellis	1	0	0	0
933	NET YARDS RUSHING	709	Bratkowski	1	0	0	0
208	No. Plays Rushing	191	Spilis	0	1	0	0
4.5	Ave Gain Per Rush	3.7	Conway	0	0	0	5
877	NET YARDS PASSING	1181	Hart	0	0	0	0
918	Gross Yds. Passing	1261					
127/58	Attempts/Comp.	169/91	RUSHING	NO.	YDS	AVE	LONG
45.7	Pct. Comp.	53.8	Anderson	96	419	4.4	29
8	TD. Passing	16	Brockington	68	349	5.1	52t
14	Had Intercepted	11	Hampton	27	134	5.0	41
4/41	Tackled/Yds. Lost	9/80	Hunter	12	34	2.8	16
7.2	Ave Gain Per Att.	7.5	P. Williams	1	-2	-2.0	-2
15.8	Ave Gain Per Comp.	13.9	Krause	3	-6	-2.0	2
21/825	PUNTS/YDS	24/995	Bratkowski	1	1	1.0	1
39.3	PUNT AVE.	41.5					
0	Had blocked	0	RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	AVE	LONG
16/85	PUNT RETURNS/YDS	12/103	Dale	17	304	17.9	56t
5.3	Ave Gain Per Ret.	8.6	McGeorge	13	236	18.2	50
3	Fair Catch	3	Anderson	12	122	10.2	26
30/796	KICKOFF RETURNS/YDS	27/669	Spilis	9	220	24.4	39
26.5	Ave Per Return	24.8	Brockington	5	11	2.5	9
11/146	INTERCEPTED BY/YDS	14/230	Hampton	2	25	12.5	19t
13/9	FUMBLES/LOST	11/5					
148	TOTAL POINTS	157	K.O. RET.	NO.	YDS	AVE	LONG
18	Touchdowns	19	Hampton	20	608	30.4	80
9	TD Rushing	0	Krause	2	52	26.0	29
8	TD Passing	16	Ellis	1	22	22.0	22
1	Others	3	P. Williams	2	41	20.5	20
16/7	FIELD GOAL ATT/MADE	11/6	Carter	1	5	5.0	5
24/229	PENALTIES/YDS	27/247					

FIELD GOALS	MADE	ATTS.	BLK.	LONG	INTERCEP.	NO.	YDS	AVE	LONG	TD.
Michaelis	7	9	0	44	Ellis	6	10	1.7	5	0
Conway	0	1	0	0	Hart	2	73	36.5	69	0
					Robinson	2	43	21.5	23	0
					Matthews	1	20	20.0	20	0

DIST.	UNDER	21-	31-	41-	OVER	PUNTS	NO.	YDS	AVE.	LONG
	20	30	40	50	50	Anderson	15	609	40.6	58
Michaelis	3/3	1/2	2/3	1/1	0/0	Duncan	6	216	36.0	47
Conway	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/0	0/0					

PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	LONG	F.C.	TD.
Ellis	8	57	7.1	30	0	0
Wood	4	21	5.2	9	2	0
Pitts	3	7	2.3	5	1	0
Randolph	1	0	0	0	0	0

PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TKD/YDS	TD.	LONG	INT.
Hunter	88	39	624	44.3	3/29	4	56t	11
Bratkowski	31	16	192	51.6	1/12	3	50	2
Patrick	5	1	39	20.0	0/0	0	39	1
Anderson	2	2	9	66.7	0/0	1	5	0

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24	Wood, Willie	DB
25	Hampton, Dave	RB
27	Randolph, Al	DB
29	Matthews, Al	DB
31	Williams, Perry	RB
42	Brockington, John	RB
43	Hart, Doug	DB
44	Anderson, Don	RB-P
47	Davis, Dave	WR
48	Ellis, Ken	CB
50	Carter, Jim	LB
53	Carr, Fred	LB
54	Winther, Wimpy	C
56	Crutcher, Tom Joe	LB
57	Bowman, Ken	C
58	Withrow, Cal	C
62	Lueck, Bill	G
63	Winkler, Randy	G
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
68	Gillingham, Gale	G
71	Peay, Francis	T
72	Himes, Dick	T
75	Michaels, Lou	K
76	McCoy, Mike	DT
77	Hayhoe, Bill	T
78	Brown, Bob	DT
79	DeLisle, Jim	DT
81	McGeorge, Rich	TE
82	Aldridge, Lionel	DE
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38	Triplett, Bill	RB
42	Taylor, Altie	RB
44	LeBeau, Dick	CB
45	Williams, Bobby	CB
47	Rasmussen, Wayne	S
48	Vaughn, Tom	S
49	Walton, Larry	WR
50	Naumoff, Paul	LB
53	Lucci, Mike	LB
54	Flanagan, Ed	C
55	Walker, Wayne	LB
59	Weaver, Charlie	LB
62	Mooney, Ed	LB
63	Walton, Chuck	G
65	Thompson, Dave	C
66	Kowalkowski, Bob	G
68	Gallagher, Frank	G
73	Bell, Bob	DT
74	Hand, Larry	DE
75	Yarbrough, Jim	T
76	Freitas, Rockne	T
77	Evey, Dick	DT
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