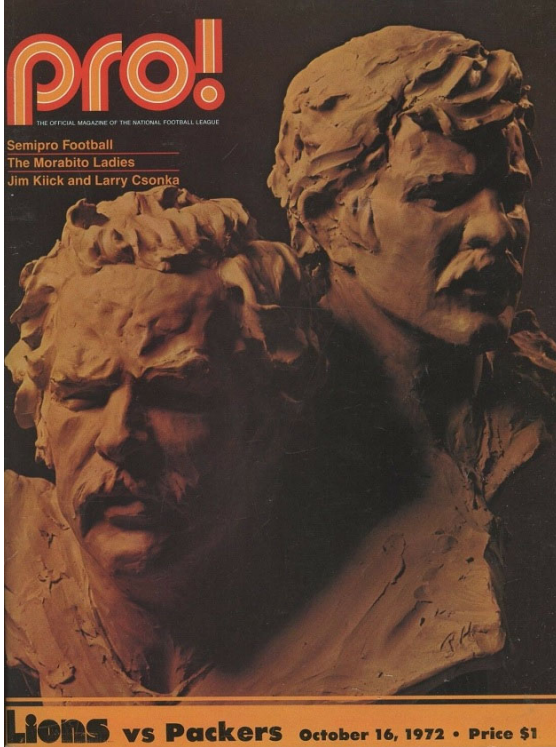




Green Bay Packers (4-1) 24, Detroit Lions (3-2) 23
Monday October 16th 1972 (at Detroit)



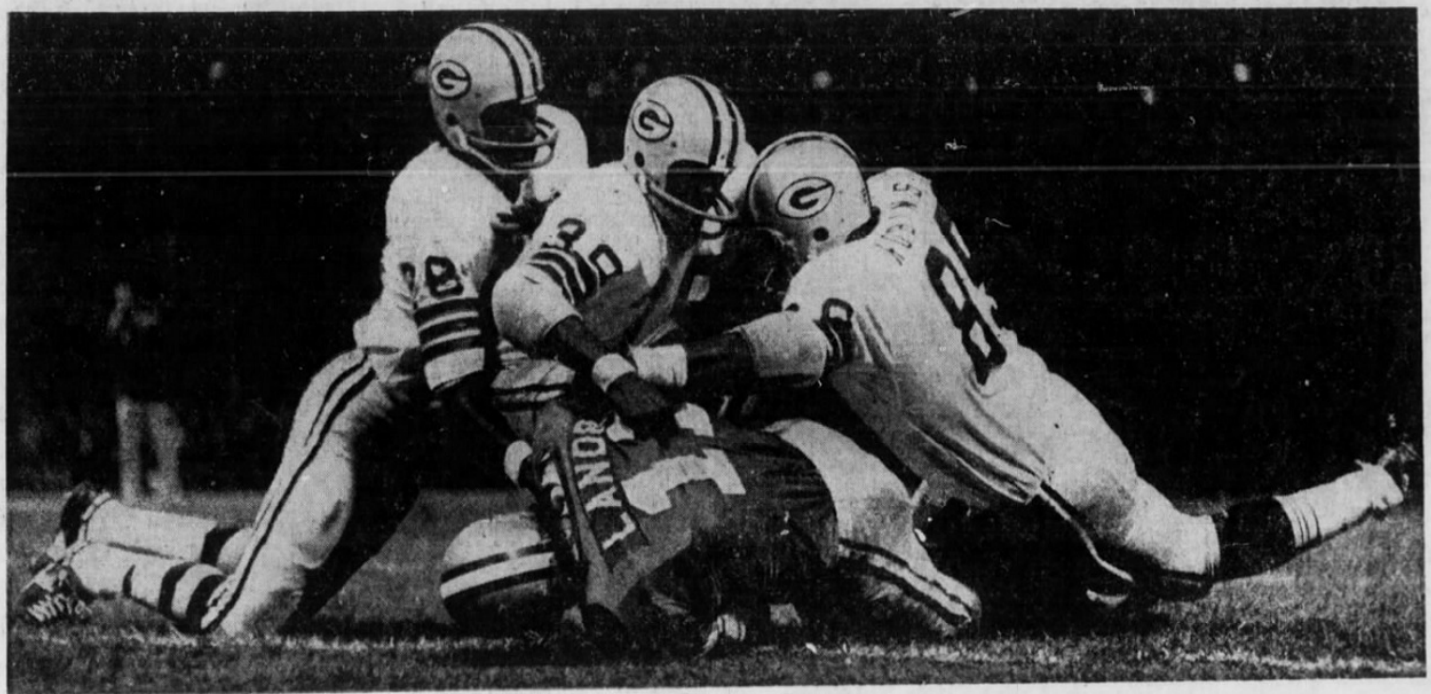
Packers Come From Behind To Nip Lions



GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(DETROIT) - War whoops and shouts of glee erupted from behind the visitors' dressing room door in Tiger Stadium late Monday night. Winning is a heady, new experience for most of the youthful Packers, largely exposed to the other side of the pro football coin in recent seasons but now a lofty 4-1 for the first time since the title year of 1966. So is undisputed first place in the Central Division of the National Football Conference, lately the exclusive property of the recently awesome Minnesota Vikings, and they found it hard to be blasé about their sudden eminence. Particularly over the hectic, story book manner in which it was achieved before a national television audience and 54,418 "live" customers. The Central penthouse had just become at least their temporary possession on the wings of a spectacular second half turnabout which lifted them to a 24-23 victory over the stunned Detroit Lions, once out front by a prohibitive 17-0. "They're a pretty emotional group," Coach Dan Devine fondly observed above the boisterous background. "They're young and enthusiastic. But they're mine and I love 'em." Linebacker Freddie Carr, exulting in the wake of what has to rank among the more memorable comebacks in Packer history, said it for them all with ministerial fervor. "There's only one way to go," he rhapsodically intoned. "You've got to rise to the occasion. When the darkness turns to lightness, the troops will move by the call of pride." Devine, the indomitable architect of this revival, essayed the light touch. Ever the leprechaun, he jested, "This was our biggest victory since the Dallas game." That 16-13 upset of

the world champions was forged only two weeks ago, of course, a point when the Packers first began to exhibit the muscle of a contender. "Seriously," Devine conceded. "it's the biggest victory we've had since I've been in Green Bay. I have to be honest - I think this one was bigger than Dallas." Underscoring its significance, he added. "Back in 1959, during my first year at Missouri, I took 32 kids - all we had on the squad - to Michigan and we won in the last two seconds. That turned our whole program around." He didn't complete the comparison but the inference was obvious. "You've got to have this kind of a victory to become a winner - you've got to know you can come from behind and win," Devine said. "And we've done it twice (the Packers trailed Dallas 13-10 in the third quarter). I wouldn't say," he appended with a sly grin, "that our quarterback (Scott Hunter) lacks confidence." Although the plays were relayed from the bench, it was the sophomore field general who had deftly engineered a time-consuming, 84-yard drive to the tying touchdown. It was registered with less than two minutes remaining on an artfully executed pass to rookie Leland Glass, then methodically capped by Chester Marcol's decisive conversion. "We wanted to run the clock down as far as we could," Devine explained (as it was, the drive ate up 7 minutes and 28 seconds), "but the opportunity to throw was there and we thought we'd better take it. It was a great drive," he said, pointing out, "One mistake there kills you. All that touchdown play was, incidentally, was a variation off a pattern we had been running earlier. We had been turning the end in all night. Lem Barney damn near intercepted one earlier in the game. But on the touchdown, we had Leland Glass run that inside pattern, then take it outside. But," he noted with a smile, "we didn't run it on Barney, we ran it on the other guy (right cornerback Rudy Redmond)." Glass, who pulled in the ball unhindered, explained, "I tried to make it a good inside move so Redmond would be convinced I was going to go that way, and as I sort of sensed him coming off, I broke to the outside. I had him going the opposite way - I kind of got him off balance a little bit." Hunter, characterizing the Packers as "a rapidly improving 4-1 club headed for bigger and better things," said "John Brockington had a big catch on that drive, too, and so did Jon Staggers. And, overall, the linemen and the backs did a great job of sucking up on pass protection when we needed vital yardage. They also blocked great for our ground game." Although the Packers were now out front for the first time, nearly two minutes remained - more than enough time for the Lions to mount a productive counter-attack - and heroic measures were required. Also a modicum of good fortune. That came after the Lions had quickly moved for one first down to their 30. A second down "bomb" from Greg Landry slithered through the fingers of wide receiver Larry Walton at the Packer 25 and dropped harmlessly to the ground. "It hit my hands," a crestfallen Walton reported. "It wasn't right in them but hit them. I couldn't hang on." The Packer front four - or more specifically, Clarence Williams and Bob Brown - took it from there. Williams, who lunged through to fell Landry for a five-yard loss on third down, attributed his success to a change in tactics. "Earlier I'd been trying to contain the quarterback by



Free Press Photo by ALAN KAMUDA

Greg Landry's 2-yard quarterback sneak for a TD gave the Lions an early 7-0 lead before the roof fell in

coming in from the outside. But with it being that late in the game, I just wanted to get to the passer - I didn't care how. So I went inside and Rockne Freitas, who didn't expect it, couldn't get back on me." Brown followed that maneuver with a climactic swoop of one huge hand. It batted Landry's desperation, fourth down pass to the turf, giving the Packers possession with 1:12 left - and the decision. "I got a whole lot of the ball with my hand," Brown explained. "I hit it really good. In fact, I hit it with the palm of my hand. My job on the play was to take off and get to that passer, because we knew he had to pass. I shed my man to the inside and went outside. I had real good penetration." All of these contributions would have been somewhat less significant, however, if it had not been for a brilliant 80-yard punt return by Ken Ellis, whose scoring sortie shaved the Lions' lead to 20-17 late in the third quarter. In fact, losing coach Joe Schmidt called it the derisive stroke. "The punt return turned the whole thing around," he said. "Ellis just got outside the containment. We had a good long punt and it hung. That changed the complexion of the ball-game. They got the momentum and we couldn't get any offense and not much defense after that." Ellis, who had circled back to his left before making his move, explained, "You have to give yardage to make yardage sometimes. That's the way we play it. I used my speed to get around John Hilton, and the wall was there. After I got around Hilton, I thought I could go all the way. There wasn't anything out there but white shirts." Devine traced the Packers' original momentum to a second quarter screen pass which MacArthur Lane converted into a 41-yard gain with some inspired running. "That screen helped, he said. "We needed something at that point." The Lions had just scored following a Lane fumble, recovered by Wayne Walker, that set up a 1-yard bolt by Altie Taylor that shot Detroit into a 16-0 lead. "We were waiting for the right spot on the field to run the screen," Devine reported. "I thought about sending it in earlier but Bart Starr reminded me we were on the wrong stripe. We didn't want them to be rotating with it. But we knew that going to the short side of the field, when we ran it, they wouldn't be rotating into it." Lane, emerged as the Packers' leading ground gainer with 89 yards in 21 carriers, noted, "That play gave us good field position for the first time (at the Detroit 39). I don't think we had been over the 50 until then. I thought I was going to go all the way on it. The one who caught me came across the field to get me. I didn't have a good chance to avoid him because I was too busy worrying about the people behind me. I figured I could run over him - you have to make decisions in a hurry - but it turned out I couldn't. I could have had four or five more yards if I had gone for the sideline." Devine, looking back with a mental shudder, said, "The one that hurt us - and I was afraid it really might have - was not getting in there before halftime. Not getting seven or at least three points (Chester Marcol was a shade to the left with a 36-yard field goal attempt.) "It's a lot different going into the dressing room down by only 17-14 or even 17-10, than it is going in behind 17-7, as we did." Had he been worried?, a Detroit scribe innocently queried. "Are you kidding," Devine shot back with a chuckle. "I worry all the time - I'm worried about

By The Associated Press

NFL

American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	5	0	0	1.000	121	64
New York Jets	3	2	0	.600	163	124
Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	105	120
New England	2	3	0	.400	79	153
Baltimore	1	4	0	.200	74	98

Central

Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	96	70
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	106	86
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	71	97
Houston	1	4	0	.200	63	142

West

Oakland	3	1	1	.700	127	81
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	122	91
San Diego	2	2	1	.500	90	109
Denver	1	4	0	.200	98	143

National Conference

East

Washington	4	1	0	.800	118	58
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	102	49
New York Giants	3	2	0	.600	125	103
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	61	102
Philadelphia	0	5	0	.000	38	130

Central

Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	100	83
Detroit	3	2	0	.600	127	121
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	109	89
Chicago	1	3	1	.300	92	108

West

Los Angeles	3	1	1	.700	115	68
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	132	85
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	115	86
New Orleans	0	5	0	.000	68	157

day's Result

Green Bay 24, Detroit 23

Sunday's Games

All Times EDT

Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.

Baltimore at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

Cleveland at Houston, 2 p.m.

Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.

Denver at Oakland, 4 p.m.

New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Philadelphia at Kansas City, 2 p.m.

St. Louis at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Detroit, 2 p.m.

Monday's Game

Minnesota at Chicago, 9 p.m., national television

Atlanta right now." Asked what he had done at halftime to turn the game around, he facetiously replied. "I went over in a corner here and prayed. Actually, I just tried to keep our cool. We said two touchdowns will win – that was our theme at halftime. We were tempted to deviate from our game plan when we fell that far behind, but we never did. We stayed with it all the way."

GREEN BAY	- 0 7 10 7 - 24	
DETROIT	- 7 10 3 3 - 23	
	<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>DETROIT</u>
First downs	16	18
Rush-yards-TDs	35-125-1	36-146-2
Comp-Att-Yd-TD-INT	18-11-149-1-1	19-9-105-0-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-9	3-22
Net Passing Yards	140	83
Total yards	265	229
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Turnovers	2	2
Yards Penalized	4-26	2-21

SCORING

1st – DET – Greg Landry, 2-yard run (Errol Mann kick) DET 7-0
 2nd – DET – Mann, 12-yard field goal DET 10-0
 2nd – DET – Altie Taylor, 1-yard run (Mann kick) DET 17-0
 2nd – GB – Scott Hunter, 1-yard run (Chester Marcol kick) DET 17-7
 3rd – DET - Mann, 45-yard field goal DET 20-7
 3rd – GB – Marcol, 34-yard field goal DET 20-10
 3rd – GB – Ken Ellis, 80-yard punt return (Marcol kick) DET 20-17
 4th – DET - Mann, 51-yard field goal DET 23-17
 4th – GB – Leland Glass, 15-yard pass from Hunter (Marcol kick) GB 24-23

RUSHING

GREEN BAY – MacArthur Lane 21-89, John Brockington 11-41, Scott Hunter 3-(-5)
DETROIT – Altie Taylor 20-90 1 TD, Greg Landry 6-31 1 TD, Steve Owens 10-25

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Scott Hunter 18-11-149 1 TD 1 INT
DETROIT – Greg Landry 19-9-105 2 INT

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY – John Staggars 4-41, John Brockington 3-23, MacArthur Lane 2-49, Carroll Dale 1-21, Leland Glass 1-15 1 TD
DETROIT – Ron Jessie 3-51, Altie Taylor 3-25, Craig Cotton 2-24, Steve Owens 1-5

Thomas, Peay
Back on 40

The Packers reactivated offensive tackle Francis Peay and defensive back Ike Thomas just prior to Monday night's game with the Lions. Both had been on the move list for two weeks because of injuries. Safety Bob Kroll and offensive tackle Kevin Hunt, both rookies, were transferred to the taxi squad to make room for Peay and Thomas.



JIM HILL



BOB BROWN



KEN ELLIS

PACK CONCERNED, BUT DIDN'T PANIC

OCT 17 (Detroit-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – "We were concerned at halftime," Jim Hill said, "but we weren't panicky." Therein, said the accomplished free safety, lay the key to the Packers' stirring second half comeback here Monday night, a revival which wiped out a 17-7 deficit and swept them to a 24-23 victory in a showdown for the NFC's Central Division lead. "The Lions got real good field position on us in the first half when they built up that 17-0 lead," he admitted, "but that sort of

thing is going to happen. We weren't going to panic defensively. And the offense wasn't panicky – you could tell that by the way it was playing. "We knew we had to score two touchdowns in the second half to win and, of course, we knew we couldn't let them have those big plays they were getting in the first half. We were very cool and businesslike about it. Particularly in the last two minutes, after we had scored to take the lead. We were excited and happy about that, but we knew we couldn't afford to lose our poise. So we all got together on the sidelines and talked it over. Coach Hanner was giving us instructions on remaining cool and not playing any differently than we had been. And, as the oldest guy back there in the secondary, I was relaying his instructions to them. I particularly wanted to be sure Willie Buchanan got the message, because he's a first year man. "Everybody was reminding everybody else, which is the kind of togetherness we have on this team. Hollering and screaming is great after the game - and for the fans during the game - but you have to be real businesslike while you're playing." In addition to his leadership, Hill contributed two interceptions to the cause. "On the one in the first quarter, I saw Altie Taylor's eyes get big, so I knew something was about to happen, and I heard somebody yell 'ball'," the former San Diego Charger said. "So all I had to do was turn around and pick it off." "Al Matthews got a real good shot in on Earl McCullouch on the second one and the ball was thrown behind him. It bounced off McCullouch and right into my hands. I don't think it was a great play on my part. It's a teamwork type of thing. That's the thing about our entire defense when the ball goes up. When it comes down, it brings a lot of company. And that's the company we like - our company.

ELLIS CURIOUS AFTER RUNBACK

OCT 17 (Detroit-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Ken Ellis wasn't complaining, you understand. Just curious. "John Hilton had good position on me," he said while reconstructing his 80-yard punt return, a maneuver which abruptly lifted the Packers into virtual parity with the Detroit Lions here Monday night and sent them on the way to a 24-23 upset victory. "John had me hemmed in," Ellis explained. "and I don't know why he came in after me. I guess he underestimated my speed. And I can't quite figure that, because he was with us at the start of last season and knows what it is." Ellis, who has spectacular acceleration and 4.5 speed over 40 yards, noted. "Once I got around Hilton, I knew I had a chance to go all the way. I can't say enough about those guys blocking for me. Somebody threw a crushing block along the sidelines to take out one of the last two guys in my way. The punter (Herman Weaver) and another guy were over there. He missed the punter but he got the other one and I stepped around Weaver. I don't know who it was (he was later identified as defensive end Clarence Williams) but after I see the film tomorrow, I'm going to go over and congratulate him," Ken beamed. Freddie Carr, Tommy Joe Crutcher and Dave Davis also were credited with blocks on Ellis's electrifying excursion, first scoring runback of a punt by a Packer since Travis Williams turned the trick against the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1969. "I can't say enough about that offensive team, either," Ellis enthused. "They really put a drive together there in the last quarter when we needed it. This has got to be the sweetest victory Green Bay has had since its last championship team."

QUICK QUOTES: WE'RE BETTER: SAYS LANDRY

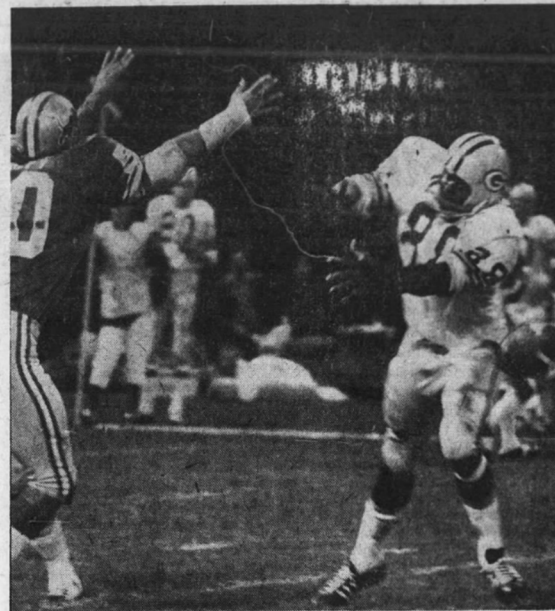
OCT 17 (Detroit-Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Quick Packer-Lion quotes: Greg Landry: "I think we're a better football team than the Packers are. One point doesn't make them a better team. Our passing attack hasn't been going as well as it should. I still enjoy running, but that shouldn't be a main play."...Mike Lucci: "When a team takes the ball 80 yards and scores on you when you're six points ahead, you can't be happy about the ball game."...Joe Schmidt: "Our defense played well in the first half. But in the fourth quarter, the Packers controlled the ball. It all went back to that punt return by (Ken) Ellis." Dick Himes (on the Packers' early offensive problems): "In the first quarter we were just feeling out their defense. They did some things we didn't expect. The linebackers were moving around quite a bit, so it took us a while to figure out what they were doing. When we did, we used certain plays that would hurt those defenses and they worked well." Scott Hunter: "That interception by Lem Barney (it set up Detroit's first touchdown) was a great play. He's a great player. Barney's a gambler and he gambled right on that one."...Al Matthews: "I don't know if I just felt we were lucky or what, but I just knew we were going to come back...For a young team to come back like we did, both offensively and defensively, showed a lot of poise. And that's important...MacArthur Lane (on his second quarter fumble): "I slipped on the sod in the (baseball) infield. I tried to cut up under Walker. I tried to regain my balance and get my arm up but about that same time he hit me."

OUT OF BOUNDS?

OCT 17 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - They were pathetic. I mean PATHETIC. For the first 20 minutes, it appeared the Packers might claim a moral victory if they crossed midfield. The offensive line looked like it wanted to negotiate an armistice. Scott Hunter passed like a reject from the No Where Bar team. And Ron Widby's punts could not have qualified him for a

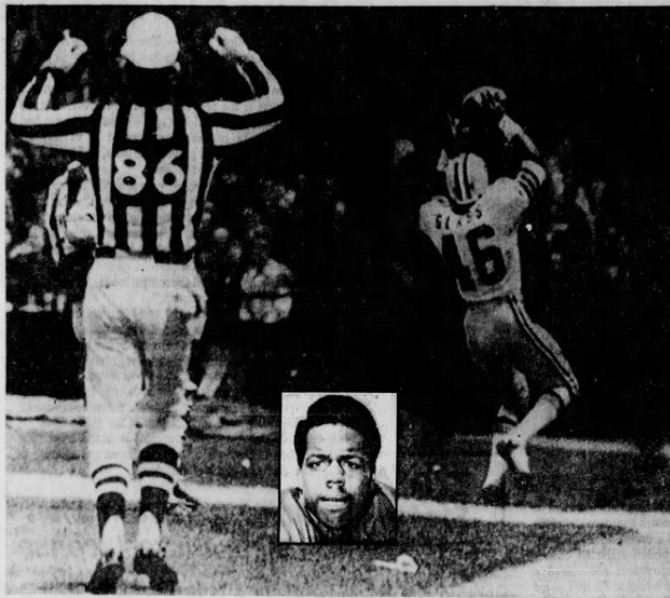
'We Can Win It'

DETROIT — Packer Coach Dan Devine, referring to Green Bay's title chances in the happy wake of his team's 24-23 win over the Lions here Monday night — a win that gave the Packers undisputed first place in the NFC Central — declared, "We always thought we could win it. Now we know we can win it."



UPI Telephoto

Lions' Paul Naumoff (left) defending on Green Bay Quarterback Scott Hunter's pass intended for Len Garrett [88]. Aerial was incomplete, but Packers won game 24-23.



TOUCHDOWN FOR PACK — Green Bay Packer Leland Glass (inset) raises high the 15-yard touchdown pass he hauled in from quarterback Scott Hunter with 1:54

remaining in their Monday night football game against the Detroit Lions. Packer kicker Chester Marcol booted the extra point for the 24-23 victory. — AP Wirephoto.

district PP-K contest. MacArthur Lane, who never fumbles, fumbled...again. Detroit had a 17-0 lead before Green Bay reached its own 35-yard line. The Packers began to look like Christians, not in Tiger Stadium but in the Coliseum. Hunter had tossed his first interception of the year to spark the Lions to a 7-0 lead. Widby shanked a 15-yarder and then boomed a 32-yarder to help lift the deficit to 10-0. Lane played drop the football and the Lions led 17-0. And things didn't look any better when Bob Hudson brought the kickoff back to the 19 and on first down John Brockington ran all the way to the 20. Even the ruling triumvirate of Monday night football seemed to be flowing with sympathy for the poor Packers. You had the feeling that they would have liked to turn thumbs up, just to save the telecast from turning into a delayed replay of the previous week. But then...in the flash on one play, the Pack erased that "pathetic" label and began spelling out p-a-c-e-s-e-t-t-i-n-g as a replacement. Perhaps anticipating the Lions' whetted appetite for a quick kill, the Packer BOSAPS (Board of Sideline and Pressbox Strategy) voted for a screen pass to Lane. It clicked for 51 yards, thanks to Lane's magnificent wheels, and for the first time in the game, the Packers found themselves without their own goal posts peeking into the huddle. With apologies to

all those coaches who don't like to single out plays, incidents or moments around which the game turned, it is my humble contention that this singular play did it. From that excursion on, the Packers dominated the game. The line suddenly made the Lions look like targets on a blocking sled. Hunter shook off that theft and converted to a slinger with William Tell accuracy. Lane became Captain Marvel. And Widby launched one of his tumbling specialties that released the Pack from the only hole they slipped into during the rest of the game. True it took some super heroics from Ken Ellis, Leland Glass, Bob Brown, Clarence Williams, Jon Stagers and some others before the Lions were subdued. But that one play set them all in motion. However, while sweeping along in this stream of giddiness over the offensive rally, let us not forget the gallant defenders, who once again proved so super. 23 points? Hey, that's not bad, not bad at all, considering the field position the Lions were so generously given early in the game. In fact, Hawg's Heroes did their utmost to alleviate the attackers' difficulties with two opportune interceptions by Jim Hill but neither of them produced any tangible capital. However, let it be on the record that one of my fellow perceptive observers pointed out at the time when Marcol missed his 34-yard field goal after Hill's second interception just before the half, "Now I know we will win. We always do when Marcol misses one."...The trouble with Monday night's game is that it is now very difficult to restrain one's reeling emotions, since the Packers now find themselves in, if you'll excuse the Cosellese, the NFC Central's peremptory perch.

'TURNED WHOLE THING AROUND': PUNT RETURN DID IT-SCHMIDT

OCT 17 (Detroit Free Press) - Herman Weaver punted the football only once Monday night. And it was a good punt...long, high, deep into Packer territory. Then it came down. And that's when the trouble began. From the moment Green Bay's Ken Ellis tucked the football under his arm and began his 80-yard jaunt toward a touchdown, the Lions were on their way to defeat, even though that TD left the Pack seven points from their eventual 24-23 victory. "That punt return turned the whole thing around," said Lion coach Joe Schmidt glumly. "He got outside our containment. It looked to me like he ran all the way across the field and turned up the alley. That changed the completion of the ball game. They got the momentum and we couldn't muster any offense." The Packers still had to go 84 yards in 13 plays during the fourth quarter but they managed to make it work...and move into first place in the Central Division. They controlled the hall on that last drive seven or eight minutes and we couldn't do anything. But it all comes back to that punt return," Schmidt said. For Weaver, it was an especially painful incident. "That's the first punt I've ever had returned for a touchdown in pro ball," he said, adjusting his tie and preparing to leave the dressing room. "It sure was a bad time to have it happen. "I got a good punt off. I kinda wish now it had been a bad one. Maybe that wouldn't have happened. I hit it good...46 or 47 yards. And I thought it had good hang time on it, too. We had a bunch of guys down there. I saw four or five of them around him (Ellis)). I didn't see anyway he could get outside. I had a shot at him but I overran him a little and he cut back inside. Then he was gone." Of course, Packer quarterback Scott Hunter had to hit six of six passes against the Lion defense to complete the final 83-yard scoring drive with a 15-yarder to Leland Glass. "We couldn't come up with a big play at the end," sighed linebacker Wayne Walker. "We kept breaking down. It was as simple as that. We had it won and we lost it. Hunter threw the ball right in there. He was throwing off play action, which is what they've been doing. That keeps the rush down." The loss left the Lions at 3-2 in the division, while the Pack jumped to the top of the heap with a 4-1 mark. "It hurts to lose any ball game, especially when we had a chance to be in first place," said Schmidt. "It would have been real good for us if we could have jumped out in front. But I still think this thing is going to be pretty jumbled up. Nobody's going to run away with it." The Packers acted as if they'd won the Super Bowl. Coach Dan Devine kept the press outside of the locker room for almost 15 minutes and even after the doors were opened the players were still going slightly berserk over the victory. "The big thing was coming back from the 17-0 deficit, and the big thing about making a comeback like that is that it's easier to do the second time." said Devine. The Green Bay coach was asked what he did during halftime to arouse his players. "See that corner over there," Devine said,

Pack May Have Arrived on Final Drive

pointing his finger across the room. "I knelt there and prayed." Devine said the game was the result of all the hard work his team had put in since the start of training camp. When a reporter said to him, "All teams work hard." Devine nodded in agreement and said: "Well, maybe I'm doing my job better." He was asked if he felt this game would turn the season around for the Packers Devine wouldn't be trapped. "How do I know. We play Atlanta and Minnesota the next two weeks and if they knock the heck out of us, what good does this game do us? But it could give us a lift. I remember 1959 when I was at Missouri. We went into Ann Arbor to play Michigan and we only had something like 32 players on the team and we beat Michigan. That turned our whole program around at Missouri...what this game will do...well, let's wait and see. I think we're going to be a good football team some day but it's going to take time. It's going to take time for us to mature. I just hope the people in Green Bay give us the chance to grow up." Devine did not seem surprised that his quarterback, the still inexperienced Hunter, led the Packers on their game-winning drive with the pressure on at the end. "That's one thing our young man has confidence," said Devine. "Oh, yes. That's the one thing he has."

PACK MAY HAVE ARRIVED ON FINAL DRIVE

OCT 18 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) — Baseball's pennant winners, creatures of habit, celebrate the big moment with champagne. But Dan Devine, no slave to tradition, exhibited considerably more restraint Tuesday. Quite possibly because a championship was not involved. Not yet, at least, even though it seemed like it was. "I went to bed at 4:30 this morning and was up at 6:30," Devine said, recapping his personal schedule following Monday night's 24-23 surprise of the Lions in Detroit. "And," he jovially reassured, "I wasn't celebrating, either. But I had a big piece of cake and ice cream about 3 a.m.," he chuckled. "To me, that's celebrating...I'm one of the last of the big men about town." Devine, who had just reviewed that titillating comeback on film at some length, conceded that his team may well have come of age on the 84-yard push which produced the tying and winning points in the closing minutes. "It probably sounds trite but it takes a lot of hanging together to fashion a drive like that," he said. "The big thing that none of the coaches or players got excited, on the field or on the sidelines. Even the most experienced ones will goof it up at a time like that, too, I might add. And one mistake kills you. One holding penalty, one offside, one dropped ball, one bad pass." Shaking his head over an earlier drive that had misfired, Devine said, "That was a crucial miss just before the half (when Chester Marcol's 36-yard field goal attempt sailed a shade to the left). I was sure we were going to get a touchdown." Here, too, poise paid dividends, he noted. "The tendency at halftime would be to complain about missing and blame the kicker. But you've got to look ahead and whittle away at that lead.

Reflecting upon those trying moments when all looked bleak, Devine said, "I had the same reaction I've always had when I've been down 17-0...frustration. Coaches and players have the same feelings as anybody else. The only thing is you don't have much time to be concerned - you have to do something in a hurry to make sure it doesn't get to be 31-0. You have a real tendency at a time like that to stick your head in the sand and not make another mistake. But if you're too concerned, you're never going to cut the deficit. There's no way you're going to get all 17 points back on one drive. You'd better get seven or three." Devine said the 80-yard punt return by Ellis, which he termed "a big play" in the game of catchup, had come as no great surprise to him. "When he (Lion punter Herman Weaver) kicked the ball and I saw our holdup down field, I said to somebody on the sidelines, Rollie Dotsch or somebody, 'We've got a great chance to return this one.' We got a great holdup on the left side - you could see that right away. It was a good kick, but you can out-kick your coverage. I was hoping the ball wouldn't go as high as it did - it hung pretty good. But Jon Staggers made a good block to help Ellis get loose. When Ken made his move to circle back, I knew it would either go a long way or it would be a big loss. "Ken was fairly close to being tackled at the start of the return, but nobody touched him. And when it became a foot-race, he won it. He can move out." The success of the later scoring pass to Leland Glass, which finally pulled the Packers even for the first time, "was more the pattern of the split end than the play," Devine said. "As I recall, it was unanimous among Rollie Dotsch, Bart Starr, Red Cochran, John Polonchek and myself to use that play, which we had put in the game plan for the first time last week. I suggested the pass to Bart, but not the pattern. When we came to the 2-minute warning, they wondered if it might not be a good idea to run a zigout and I agreed, because we had run quite a few turn-ins during the course of the game. Why did we call a pass in that situation? Because they got tougher to run against down there. And a field goal wouldn't have done us any good. We also had three chances to throw it. If it was incomplete, it would have been second and nine. I really don't know what happened to our punting" said Devine. "On the first one, Ron Widby was rushed. But when we needed one, he got a good one that they couldn't return. They've got a great punt return team and we didn't want a runback." Devine also made these other comments and appraisals:

Fred Carr

Linebacker — Univ. of Tex.
at El Paso
Height 6-5, Weight 235
Born in Phoenix, Ariz., Aug.
9, 1946

5th year. . . Packers first No. 1
draft choice for 1968. . . Selected
in New Orleans place
as part of Taylor deal. .
. Rated top college prospect
for 1968. . . Runs 40 in 4.6 in
gear, 100 in 10.2. . . Sporting
News and NEA All-American
at UTEP. . . Played in Sun
and Senior Bowl Games. .
. Has the potential to play any-
where but his best position is
at Linebacker. . . Intercepted
Cowboy aerial in first play as
a pro. . . Named outstanding
rookie of 1968 by Wis. Pro
Football Writers. . . Played
some defensive end in 1969. .
. Started at linebacker for first
time in 1970. . . Selected to
play in 1972 Pro Bowl and
named Most Valuable Player.
Residence: Phoenix, Ariz.

- "Lem Barney just gambled on that interception, and it wasn't too good a pattern. I can't fault Scott Hunter too much. If we'd had a 'fly' called, it probably would have been seven points, because Barney gambled. When you throw the ball, you're going to have interceptions. Fumbles are taboo - you're not supposed to have those - but you're going to have interceptions.
- "We came out of the game in fair physical shape. I don't think there's anybody who is going to miss the Atlanta game. We'll know about the status of Gale Gillingham about the middle of the week." (Gillingham, injured in the Oakland game Sept. 24, is still on the move list.)
- "It's a damn tough week for us because there's no way we can beat Atlanta if you're tired. It's a short week, so covering it on the blackboard is what you're talking about. But we're too young to cover it on the blackboard. So we've got to do everything we can to get ready for Atlanta and still try to keep the team from getting tired.
- "Atlanta is the toughest team physically that we've played. Ironically, you wouldn't expect a former passer to have that kind of a team. Van Brocklin believes in kicking the hell out of you offensively and defensively and it doesn't make too much difference to him how he does it.
- "Detroit wouldn't have beaten the Falcons if it hadn't been for a very crucial interference penalty on the Atlanta 3-yard-line. Offensively, they're a tougher team than we've faced to date. And defensively, those two ends, John Zook and Claude Humphrey, are illegal. Zook gets off the ball so much quicker than anybody else, he looks like he's offside, but he isn't.
- "I'm not sitting on top of the world. I can't think past Atlanta and Minnesota. It would be nice to be 5-0, I'll say that. But everybody, the older players as well as the younger ones, have to be reminded - and you have to remind yourself - that what you did Monday night doesn't help you a bit in Milwaukee Sunday against Atlanta."

PERSONALITY PARADE (DAVE KOPAY)

OCT 18 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Dave Kopay, a widely traveled athlete, has been a 49er, a Lion, a Redskin and a Saint during a nine-year National Football League tour. Now a Packer, the well-spoken Chicago native feels he may be home at last. This is his fond hope, at least, although he knows only too well the fleeting quality of pro football security. "When I went to Marquette. I never dreamed I'd be playing football in Green Bay 12 years later." Kopay mused with a reflective smile during a dressing room chat. "But I'm glad I am because it's a good life. I love it." There may be those among the Packer faithful who are tempted to wonder whether continuous special teams duty is "the good life," but the veteran running back has no complaints. "I've been on all the special units ever since I came into the league nine years ago," he cheerfully reports, "and, if you just count covering kickoffs, I think I've set a record. But that's part of football, and it's an important part. Besides, when you're getting paid for something," says Dave, who was forced to transfer from Marquette to the University of Washington when the former abandoned football in 1960, "you'd better do the job. And if you enjoy it, that's all the better. I wouldn't have been around as long as I have if I didn't enjoy it." This positive attitude, plus sound intelligence and a wealth of experience, have quickly endeared Kopay to the Packer coaching staff. "Dave's a veteran and knows what he's doing in all situations," offensive backfield coach Red Cochran notes. "He runs both positions in the backfield equally well. And he's a coachable kid - he looks younger than he actually is so you think of him as being younger than he actually is. He's an accomplished football player. He hasn't had a chance to carry the ball yet but he's contributed a lot on special teams. And, if John Brockington or MacArthur Lane were forced out of the game and you had to come in with Dave, I wouldn't have any hesitancy about having him in there. You know he'd do the right thing." Kopay, now 30, is ideally suited to his role by both temperament and training. "I've always done that - run at both halfback and full back," he said, "and it's not difficult for me. Once you know the basic offensive system, you react without any problem, no matter which position you're asked to play. With Brockington and Lane here, of course, you know you're not going to get a lot of playing time, but you have to be ready if called upon. They're great players and good people, both of them. Larry Brown of the Redskins, who is fantastic, is the only other running back I've played with that I could compare with them. And I've played with great ones, like John David Crow when I was with the 49ers. I don't think there have been two with any more talent - combined with their attitude - that I've seen. They are really professionals. That's what the word means, - that's what they are." Openly enthused over being a Packer Kopay says, "I feel great about being here. It's a first class organization. I've seen a lot of them and I think things are done right here. People treat you great - it's just first class. "The only thing to compare with it was the two years when I was with Washington under Coach Lombardi and Bill Austin. Things were done right there, too." Hopeful that this is his last

David Pureifory

Defensive End

6-1, 240

Eastern Michigan

Second of three choices in the sixth round of February's draft. . . drafted as linebacker, played defensive tackle and middle guard in college and worked at defensive end during the Packers' pre-season camp. . . 4.8 speed in 40. . . was selected with choice acquired from Bears for Bob Jeter. . . Born: 7-12-49 (present age 23); Hometown: Detroit, Mich.

Rollie Dotsch

Offensive Line

Born February 14, 1933, in Escanaba, Michigan, Rollie Dotsch won 16 high school letters at Lansing, Michigan before enrolling at Michigan State, where he played guard under Dan Devine for four years. Following graduation in 1954, Rollie coached high school football at Escanaba from 1956-1957 before becoming an Assistant Coach at Northern Michigan in 1958. Following three years at Northern, Dotsch went to the University of Colorado in 1961 and joined Dan Devine as Offensive Line Coach at the University of Missouri from 1962-1965.

Rollie was named Head Coach and Athletic Director at Northern Michigan University in 1966 and in five years his varsity won 33 while losing 15 and tying 1.

In February of 1971 Dan Devine appointed Dotsch his Offensive Line Coach. Dotsch is married to the former Carol Thomas and they have one boy and one girl.

NFL stop, he says, "At this point in my career, I sure would like to finish here. Things are done so well here and it's sound football - the kind that wins football games. I think I'd like to play at least another year - that would be 10 years. And right now, I feel great. In a lot of ways, I think I'm in better shape than when I first came into the league. I'm playing at about 5 to 7 pounds lighter." Kopay's enthusiasm for his new affiliation is traceable in part to the conviction he has come to a winner. "I like what I see," says Dave, signed as a free agent just prior to the Packers' season opener in mid-September. "I really feel this is very much a team. I've seen situations where that wasn't true and I think there's a closeness here when the guys get together to play football. I don't mean closeness off the field but I think it is a matter of individual respect for each other and I think respect builds for closeness. Respect for the coaches, too. It's great I think we've got a long way to go - we have to continue. But, potentially. I think it's there."

LANE SERVICES THURSDAY

OCT 18 (Oakland) - Funeral services will be held here Thursday for the father of the Green Bay Packers' MacArthur Lane, who died Monday night after a lingering illness. It is uncertain when Lane, who flew here Tuesday with his wife and family, will rejoin the team.

SNIDER TRADE HELPED BOTH CLUBS

OCT 18 (Atlanta Journal) - Trades. There are good ones. There are bad ones. Once in a while, there are even some that go both ways, helping both teams. One of those two-way trades took place just before this season started in the National Football League. The Atlanta Falcons are very much aware of it. They got Dave Hampton. The Green Bay Packers got Mal Snider. "It was something that helped both clubs," says Packer coach Dan Devine. "The Falcons needed some speed at running back. We didn't. But, we did need help in the offensive line and we most definitely got that in Mal." Snider was a big key for the Packers. For the past six seasons, Gale Gillingham had been a fixture at the right guard and three times he was named an all-pro guard. But, Gillingham is also a very talented defensive football player as well. Devine wanted him at a defensive tackle. With the addition of Snider, he was able to do just that. Snider had a starting job at Gillingham's old post two games into the season. Behind his blocking on that side, quarterback Scott Hunter scored a key touchdown in Monday night's Green Bay upset of Detroit. Behind blocking like that, John Brockington has managed 347 yards and MacArthur Lane another 252 yards carrying the football. And, the switch and the trade has helped the Packers become the surprise team of the league. Right now, they are 4-1 for the year and should be 5-0 had it not been for a bad official's call which allowed Oakland a touchdown in the second game of the season. One of the biggest things the Packers have had going for them is the element of surprise. They were on the way back, everyone knew, but not everyone knew they were all the way back. They sneaked up on Dallas the third game of the year. They sneaked up on Detroit this week and grabbed the divisional lead. Now, however, Devine is afraid those surprises are all over. After all, how does one sneak up on a division leader? "Everyone, young and old," says Devine, "has to be reminded that what you did last week doesn't make any difference come the next Sunday. We won't be able to sneak up on Atlanta this week. I can guarantee you that." The job Devine has done in Green Bay has been a sensational one. Last year, his club won only four games all year long. Already they have matched that total. But, Devine cleaned house a bit. Donny Anderson went this year. Don Horn, the heir-apparent to Bart Starr, went last year. The defensive line was rearranged. Devine went to big backs and the much criticized Hunter, the former Alabama star who was a low draft choice a year ago.

SOPHOMORE QB HAS PACK ON TOP: GREEN BAY'S HUNTER: 'IT'S SIMPLER UP HERE'

OCT 19 (Atlanta Constitution) - Ask Scott Hunter which is easier, playing college or professional football, and the Green Bay Packers' sophomore quarterback might be inclined to answer the latter. After all, didn't Hunter lead Alabama's Crimson Tide to their two most mediocre seasons of recent history in 1969 and '70? And hasn't he inherited the Packers' starting assignment after sharing it with Bart Starr for only his rookie year? "Actually, professional football wasn't that big of an adjustment," said Hunter, who'll be in there pitching Sunday when the Packers entertain the Falcons at Milwaukee. "Green Bay's offense is very similar to what we did at Alabama." There's a definite reason for that, and his name is Steve Sloan. "Steve played a year or two for the Falcons and Norb Hecker," Hunter explained. "Hecker had coached under Lombardi and brought a lot of the Packer theory with him to Atlanta. Sloan picked it up and passed it on to me when he returned to Alabama as an assistant coach. Steve worked with me so much that I had a jump on most rookie quarterbacks when I got to the Packers I was pretty much set on reading pro pass coverages." Hunter didn't have to wait long to try out his newfound knowledge. Starr underwent two shoulder operations and missed 10 games of the regular season. First year Packer coach Dan Devine went with the rookie, sink or swim, and Green Bay barely kept head above water, finishing with a 4-8-2 record. That's all forgotten now, however, as the Pack is back atop the Central Division of the National Football Conference after Monday night's dramatic victory over the Lions. Starr has retired to coach the quarterbacks, and Hunter is the quarterback who listens to the coach. "Bart's been around so long it would be foolish not to take advantage of his experience and maturity," said Hunter, who runs the plays as Starr calls them from the sidelines. "Our game plan is so detailed that I usually know what Bart is sending in. But he makes all the calls." With Hunter's body executing Starr's instructions, the Packers have regenerated an offense that sputtered last season. The people are finally in the right places, and Green Bay is winning

John Polonchek

John Polonchek is a native of Granastov, Czechoslovakia and a graduate of Michigan State University, where he played varsity football from 1946-1949. In 1951 the 44-year-old Polonchek served as a graduate assistant under then-Junior Varsity Coach Dan Devine at Michigan State.

Following a stint in the Air Force, coaching at Bolling Air Force Base, Polonchek returned to Michigan State as an Assistant Coach from 1956-1958 before leaving to become an assistant coach at the University of Colorado from 1959-1961 (together with Packer Line Coach Rollie Dotsch). In 1963, John became a Scout for the New York Jets and Oakland Raiders, and in 1967 was named Offensive Backfield Coach with Oakland, where he served until his resignation at the end of the 1971 season.

John and Joan Polonchek have three children.

again, darting to a 4-1 record after five games. "Bart provides a great confidence factor for all the young players," said Hunter, a native of Pritchard, Ala. "You watch the films of him playing and listen to him talk. He knows what it takes to win." Hunter is obviously a good student. In fact, his team is winning more now than when he played for Bear Bryant. "In a lot of ways, football is simpler up here," Hunter said. "Everybody does about the same things. In college, you never knew what to expect. One week Auburn might show a wide tackle six defense, the next week Southern Cal would be in a pro 4-3. Somebody else would play a 5-2 and somebody else a 5-3. Up here it's always a 4-3 with variations." So don't bother preparing for a specific opponent. Just run your offense and execute properly. Right, coach? "Well, I wouldn't say that," cautioned Hunter. "I said a 4-3 with variations. So I prepare for whatever team we're playing." Now he was even beginning to sound like Bart Starr...**PACKERS FACTS:** Green Bay received a severe blow Wednesday when doctors decided that all-pro guard Gale Gillingham would have to undergo knee surgery. Gillingham has been on the move list since injuring his knee against Oakland on September 24. The knee has not responded to treatment, and team physicians recommended surgery to repair the damaged ligaments.

GILLIE PROBABLY OUT FOR SEASON

Gillie Probably Out for Season

OCT 19 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – "I really wanted to play this year," Gale Gillingham said, somewhat wistfully. "We've got a heckuva good team. "I feel we're going to go a long ways and I would have liked to be a part of it." Only hours earlier, "Super Guard" had had his private fears confirmed: Surgery would be necessary to repair ligament damage to his right knee, suffered, ironically, in the Packers' first and only loss of the year to date. The decision to operate, which will shelve the three time all-pro for the balance of the season, was based upon anticipated long term benefit to both Gillingham and the team, Coach Dan Devine indicated. "This is a tremendous blow to this year's ball club," Devine said, "but I have talked extensively with Gillie and we both feel he has four or five good years left. And I am sure he will contribute to a lot of victories in future years." Asked if the 28-year-old veteran might have continued to play without surgery, Devine said, "I am sure people have attempted to play under similar circumstances, but our team doctors didn't think it was advisable in Gillie's case." Gillingham's injury, he added, "did not respond to conservative treatment" employed by the Packer physicians and trainers. "We probably will put Gillie on injured reserve," Devine said, adding, "I'm assuming he will not be back this year." Gillingham, who is scheduled to have the operation Tuesday morning, said dryly, "I kind of had a feeling I was going to need surgery." Expressing confidence that it will restore him to full mobility, he said, "I'm not worried about that part of it. I'm sure I'll come back good as new. It's just a matter of getting those ligaments tied together, or sewed up, or whatever they do." The former University of Minnesota luminary is not certain just how the injury occurred. It came while he was making his second start at a new position, defensive tackle, to which he had been transferred in an effort to augment the pass rush. "I hurt it on the first series of the Oakland game," he said. "I'm not quite sure how it happened. I think somebody blocked down on me. I hurt it again in the fourth quarter and it really bothered me then, so I thought I'd better get out of there." Gillingham, who had been scheduled to return to the offensive line if the knee mended properly, admits he hates to lose that opportunity. "I'll miss playing with those guys," he said. "But I'll be there on the sideline at practice and in the games - I just won't be playing."...**PACKER PATTEN:** Running back MacArthur Lane, in Oakland, Calif., to attend his father's funeral, will rejoin the team Saturday, Devine reported. The elder Lane died Monday night after a long illness...Devine said a decision would be made today on a roster replacement for Gale Gillingham, scheduled to undergo knee surgery next Tuesday. "We also will decide what to do about Bob Kroll," he reported. Kroll, former Preble High School star, was placed on waivers prior to Monday night's game, when Francis Peay and Ike Thomas were reactivated. Kevin Hunt was transferred to the taxi squad in a companion maneuver. The decision, Devine indicated, will be whether to retain Kroll on the move list...The Packers, whose Wednesday workout was moved back until mid-after- noon because Monday night's Detroit game had delayed preparation of the game plan, returned to a late morning practice schedule today...Middle linebacker Jim Carter was surprised with a cake, whipped up by Kathy Gustafson, in honor of his 24th birthday following the day's exertions, and his colleagues made it disappear with startling facility. Kathy is the daughter of linebacker coach Burt Gustafson...Following Monday night's come from behind victory in Detroit, Bart Starr had a poetic reply for a sportswriter who asked the inevitable question. "This is this team, this is now," Mr. Quarterback politely but firmly reminded. "That effort here stands by itself. People are always looking for nostalgia, and there were some other comebacks when I was playing, and they were great. But I think you dilute the effect of this comeback by trying to make a comparison. As far as I'm concerned, there's nothing like now."

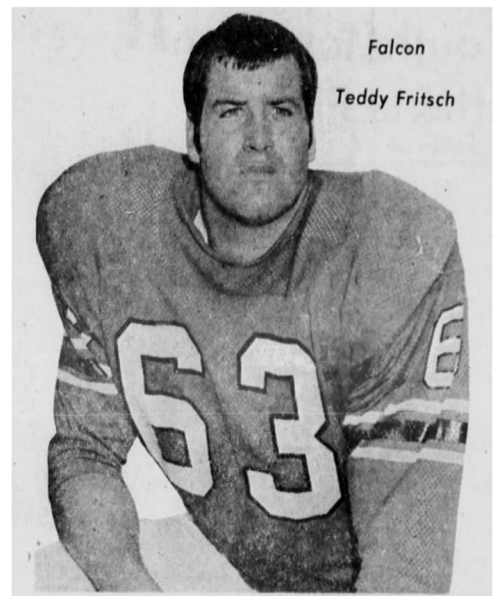
HAMP BETTER THAN FALCONS EXPECTED

OCT 19 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Dan Devine and Wilt Browning must be comparing notes. Both the Packer coach and the Falcons' publicity director separately preached the same gospel Wednesday. The text: The 1972 Falcons, presently 3-2 and a half game out of first place in the NFC's Western Division, are only inches removed from unbeaten status. Browning, here to "advance" the Falcons for the Mike & Pen Sports Club in connection with Sunday's match at Milwaukee, asserted, "We're just six points away from a 5-0 record. We lost to New England by one point when placekicker Bob Bell missed a 10-yard field goal. And we lost to the Lions by three points on a Detroit touchdown with 34 seconds to play." Devine, who had just exercised his Central Division-leading Packers for better than an hour in a bone-chilling wind, expressed similar sentiments later in the day with the obvious intent of discouraging a casual approach to the matter at hand. "The Falcons lost one on a missed 10-yard field goal and one on a very questionable interference call," he said, "or they're 5-0." The latter, levied at the Atlanta 4-yard-line, enabled the Lions to erase a 23-20 disadvantage in the final minute. They also held LA to three points," Devine pointed out, "and beat the Rams, 31-3. And Los Angeles is a very potent offensive team." The

arrival of ex-Packer Dave Hampton, secured in the Malcolm Snider trade, and the return to form of oft-injured Tommy Nobis have contributed heavily to the Falcons' upsurge, Browning reported. "Hampton has really helped us," he said. "Dave is fourth in the conference in rushing and he had been second until he sat out last Sunday's game in New Orleans because of a dislocated elbow. He has given us the outside speed we have been lacking for so long. And it makes Art Malone, our other starter at running back, so much more effective inside. Between them, they have gained over 800 yards. We haven't thrown as much as we did in the past because the coming of Hampton has helped our running attack. Norm Van Brocklin has been very much impressed with Dave. He says, 'I knew he was good, but he's even exceeded our expectations.' Hampton has fumbled once or twice," Browning admitted, "but in non-critical situations." "Nobis is having his best year," he continued. "He was in on 20 tackles in our opening game against the Bears to 10 for Dick Butkus. In fact, Norm Van Brocklin considers our linebacking - with Greg Brezine and Don Hansen in addition to Nobis - to be one of our very strong areas. We should be seeing two of the best secondaries around on Sunday, I might add. I think our defense against the pass this year presently ranks second in the National Conference and Green Bay's is third." Offensively, consistency has been the Falcons' trade mark, Browning suggested. "We've scored mostly on drives so far," he said, "although Hampton did make one 56-yard run for a touchdown. On defense, Claude Humphrey and John Zook haven't got quite as impressive statistics as a year ago, but teams have been double-teaming them a lot. They were definitely double-teamed in New Orleans last week. But that has opened up the middle for our tackles. They had a lot of success getting to Archie Manning last Sunday. Mike Lewis, incidentally, has been a big surprise. He was expected to challenge for a starting spot this year, but nobody expected him to win a job." Meanwhile, Devine was assuring that memories of 1971's unpleasantness at Falcon hands, as well as their present contending position, will preclude any Packer complacency. "I was just looking at the statistics from last year's game in Atlanta," he said, "and if anybody is worried about our being overconfident, they don't need to be. The Falcons made 27 first downs to our 7, including something like 16 to 3 rushing. We had 33 offensive plays and they 77, which means we never did stop them and when we got the ball, we didn't do anything with it. They had 386 yards totally to our 143, plus they had 199 yards on returns, which means they had 585 for the game. They just kicked the hell out of us in every way except the score, which was 28-21. It wasn't as close as the score indicates." Running back MacArthur Lane, in Oakland, Calif., to attend his father's funeral, will rejoin the team Saturday, Devine reported. "The funeral will be held Thursday night," he said, "and the burial Friday morning."

TEDDY PLEASANTLY SURPRISING

OCT 19 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) – Ted Fritsch Jr., Green Bay's free agent contribution to Atlanta, has been more than a pleasant surprise to the Falcons. "Ted wasn't counted on to take John Matlock's job as the backup to Jeff Van Note at center," Falcon publicity director Wilt Browning reported here Wednesday, "and it didn't become apparent until past the mid-point of training camp. After that, it became no contest." Fritsch, a son of ex-Packer star Ted Fritsch Sr. and a protege of St. Norbert College football Coach Howie Kolstad, will make his first appearance against his former hometown heroes in Sunday's Packer-Falcon game at Milwaukee County Stadium. "Ted got his job because of his snapping on punts and placekicks," Browning said, explaining, "Despite having missed a 10-yard field goal that cost us a game at New England, Bob Bell has been a very consistent placekicker for us. And he's second in scoring in the conference. "Norm Van Brocklin credits this in part to the centering of Fritsch, who has a very strong snap and a very accurate one. Pat Sullivan, the holder, thus has plenty of time to get the ball down and avoid Bell's having to rush a kick or getting it blocked. "Ted has a tough job becoming a starter, though. Duane Putnam, our offensive line coach, has been showering praise on Van Note. He says Jeff now is among the best in the league."



ATLANTA 2ND IN DEFENSE; PACKERS 3RD

OCT 19 (New York) – Sometimes getting better can only make you worse. A glance at the Minnesota Vikings' totals in the National Football League team statistics released Thursday are a case in point. A week ago, the Vikings were first in defense in the National Football Conference but had managed only one victory in four games. Now they've won two games in five - but they've slipped to fourth in NFC defense. The Los Angeles Rams, third last week, smothered Philadelphia sufficiently on Sunday in their 34-3 rout to move into first while the Atlanta Falcons, defeating New Orleans 21-14, bounced up from sixth to second, just ahead of Green Bay's resurgent Packers. In NFC offense, Atlanta remained second while the Dallas Cowboys, third a week ago, and the Rams, first last week, switched positions. In the American Football Conference, the New York Jets, who trounced New England 41-13, held first place in offense and the Cincinnati Bengals, who upset Kansas City 23-16, retained the team defense lead. Denver, despite its last-minute 23-20 loss to the Vikings, advanced from fourth to second in over-all offense. Baltimore's reeling Colts, with just one victory in five games, tumbled from second to sixth as a result of the 21-0 setback they suffered at the hands of the Cowboys.

NEW ORLEANS CUTS ROBINSON FROM SQUAD

OCT 20 (New Orleans) - Virgil Robinson, the No. 2 draft choice for Green Bay last year, who was traded to the New Orleans Saints at the start of the 1971 season, was cut from the Saints squad Thursday. The running back led the Saints in kickoff returns last year, but this season he hasn't played much. Seven rookies will be starting for the shaken New Orleans Saints

Sunday when they try for their first victory of the season against San Francisco. Quarterback Archie Manning will start for the Saints.

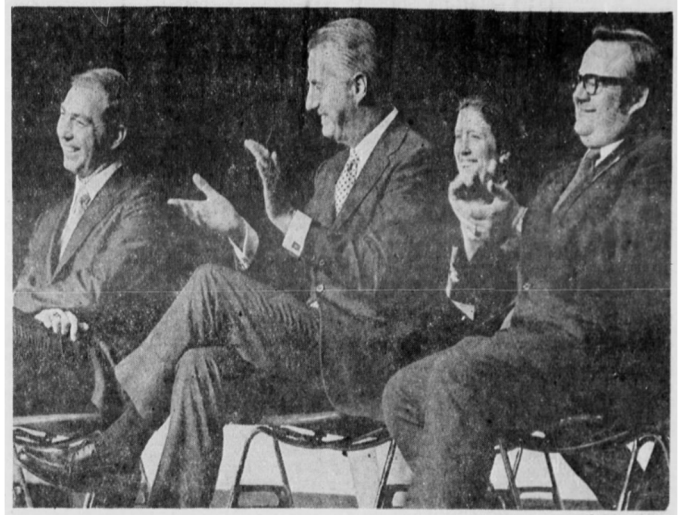
WEST DIVISION SCRAMBLE: CAN FALCONS END FAMILIAR TREND AND WHIP PACKERS?

OCT 20 (Atlanta Journal) - According to the pattern established through the first four games of the season, the Atlanta Falcons stand to lose Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee when they take on the Green Bay Packers. That's the way it has gone so far. Win one, lose one, win one, lose one, win one. The only trouble this time around is the Falcons really can't afford to get in a rut like that one. They have to make a move soon and now would be a very nice time indeed. Right now, the NFC west is tightly bunched with Los Angeles in the lead at 3-1-1, the Falcons half game back at 3-2 and San Francisco still contending with 2-3. The situation this week has L.A. with a tough bunch to handle in Cincinnati and the very real prospect of losing at hand. The 49ers stand to win easily in New Orleans. Thus, a win and the Falcons are leaders. A loss they're tied with San Francisco. "Some one is going to come out of the pack," insists Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin. "Someone is going to string seven or eight together and win this thing." Should that someone be the Falcons, the title is indeed won. Eight games make up the rest of the season and the Rams and the 49ers both lay ahead. But, the Falcons haven't put two back to back yet. They came close

in New England and close against Detroit. But the NFL isn't horseshoes. And, Green Bay isn't New Orleans either. The problem with Green Bay is a typical one for the Falcons. The Pack runs and runs very well and the Falcons have had trouble in the past with big backs like the Packers' John Brockington and MacArthur Lane. But, that aspect of the defense is improving. Right now, the Falcons rate as the second best defensive club in the league. Against the run, they have moved from near the bottom to the middle of the pack. Against the pass, they rate second behind the Rams. The running defense began to make its move the second half of the Detroit game. Steve Owens, another big back, ran for 73 yards the first half. The second he could manage just four yards total. Then, against New Orleans, the Falcons stopped what there was of the Saint running game cold. New Orleans managed only 101 yards running the ball all day long. "When you hold anyone to less than 150 total yards in a game," said Van Brocklin, "you're playing pretty good defense." A good measure of that comes by reputation, believe it or not. The way John Zook and Claude Humphrey have been playing, the other teams have begun to double team both of them. That doesn't leave that many blockers for the linebackers and tackles Mike Lewis and Glen Condren. It's pretty good to have a reputation like that," said Van Brocklin. "That puts a lot of pressure on the other guy." And now that that reputation has been taken care of, the Falcons have to do something about that other reputation, the one of being an every other week winner...**FALCON NOTES:** Dave Hampton apparently will return to the lineup this week against his old mates. It would come as no surprise, however, if Joe Profit remained in the starting lineup. Profit was the leading rusher last week with 72 yards against the Saints...The Falcons do have one thing going for them. They should be better prepared for the Pack. They have had an extra day of work since the Packers played that Monday night game this week...Three Falcons are No. 2 right now among the league statistical leaders. Bob Berry is No. 2 in passing, Tom Hayes in pass interceptions and Bill Bell in scoring. Art Malone and Dave Hampton rate 3-4 in rushing and are separated by only three yards. Both should go over 400 yards for the season this Sunday.

HUNTER NO 'BROCK,' HE ADMITS

OCT 20 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Running? Scott Hunter can take it...or leave it. The Packers sophomore quarterback is unmoved by the league-wide attention footloose types such as Bobby Douglass and Greg Landry have attracted this season with their largely productive meanderings. Also by speculation this sort of thing is going to become SOP for National Football League quarterbacks in the years just ahead. Although he does not rule out the run and-or scramble as a personal weapon, Hunter does not presently envision himself as a running quarterback. "When the opportunity is there," he said following Thursday's sun-swept practice, "we'll run it." This the Atlanta Falcons already must have deduced from the film of last Monday night's Packer victory over Detroit, in which Hunter bootlegged from a yard out to register the green and gold's first touchdown and formally ignite one of the most monumental comebacks in Green Bay's pro football history. "I can run," Scott says with characteristic assurance. "I ran some in college at Alabama, although not a lot. I don't mind running. "But," he smirked, "there usually has to be great blocking to get me out in the open. I'm quick, but I'm not fast. Without Malcolm Snider's great block the other night in Detroit, I wouldn't have been able to get in. I'm no John Brockington. But I ran fairly effectively last year when it was called for. I'm sure I can again. Usually when a quarterback runs, of course, he's out in the open on a scrambling pass play or faking a handoff and going around end." In defense of the classic, dropback quarterback style which he espouses, the irrepressible Alabamian could have made at least one salient point: The Packers have beaten the two leading exponents of the other "school." Douglass and Landry, in their most recent ventures. Suggesting he thinks too much is being made of the running "thing," Hunter observed, "When the opportunity presents itself, I'll run, but I think



GOP APPLAUSE FOR STARR: Packer Coach Bart Starr, left, "gets a hand" from Vice President Spiro Agnew, 8th district GOP congressional candidate Harold Froehlich and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeifer, Wisconsin national committeewoman Wednesday evening. Starr was praised by master of ceremonies Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren, prior to a major campaign talk by the vice president at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

any quarterback will on that basis, except Douglass, who seems to be consistently looking to run. "Just running is something I don't believe in. If a quarterback drops back to pass and is looking to run from the time he starts dropping back, he's not fulfilling his responsibility." The coffee shop conversation such as Douglass and Landry have engendered with their ramblings is of little concern to him, the Packers unabashedly confident young field leader assures. "That doesn't bother me in the least," he said. "Landry doesn't run that much, I might add. Just when the defense dictates. And he runs safely. He doesn't throw his body at the world. "Personally, I'll do as much running - or any running - that it takes to win. I'm just trying to be a winning quarterback. Whatever it takes to win, that's what I want to do..."

PACKER PATTERN: Following Thursday's practice, Coach Dan Devine announced the signing of free agent running back Curt Watson to a taxi squad contract. Watson, a 5-foot-11, 215-pound University of Tennessee product who was a sixth round draft choice of the New Orleans Saints in 1971, presumably will fill the vacancy left by the loss of Gale Gillingham, scheduled to undergo knee surgery next Tuesday...On the subject of defensive back Bob Kroll, waived immediately prior to Monday night's game with Detroit, Devine said, "We have 10 days from next Tuesday to make a final disposition in his case. His status is indefinite right now but it should be established pretty soon. What I'm trying to do is to avoid using any more moves. We have used five so far. Other teams have used more than five, but I don't want to be in that position. "As far as number of offensive linemen are concerned, with Gillie off, we're still at the same number we were carrying last year, which means we're carrying an extra offensive lineman. Overall, the offensive line is in good shape again - those who have been active, that is." The dry reference was to tight end Rich McGeorge, as well as Gillingham. Both have been sidelined since the Oakland game Sept. 24 and are out for the season. Devine said the only questionable participant in Sunday afternoon's Milwaukee County Stadium match with the Falcons is defensive back Charlie Hall, currently listed as doubtful with a hamstring pull. He admitted MacArthur Lane's absence from the practice field is likely to handicap the all purpose-running back. "I'm sure it will affect him some." Devine said, "because we have been putting in some new things he will have to work on. But if anyone had to miss, MacArthur probably could miss practice better than anybody on the team." Lane, scheduled to rejoin the squad for Saturday's concluding pre-Atlanta workout is in Oakland to attend the funeral of his father, Henry, who died Monday night...In this connection, Devine documented his concern over the Packers abbreviated work week, reduced by their Monday night involvement in Detroit. "It's an awful short week to recover physically and prepare mentally," he said, "which was borne out in practice today. On each of the first four plays we ran, we had a mistake. It wasn't lack of concentration. It's just lack of preparation. They have different alignments, and we have to put something new in on offense, and you have to practice those things."...Harking back to that Lion game, Devine confided, "In parceling out credit for good plays in Detroit, I forgot to mention Tommy Joe Crutcher earlier. He blocked two men on Ken Ellis' punt return, which was a big play for us."...Ellis, incidentally, has soared into the NFC lead in punt returns with the aid of that 80-yard excursion. He now has a plush 17.9 yard average for seven runbacks. Teammate Chester Marcol is third in scoring with 40 points, including 10 field goals made in 17 attempts, Scott Hunter sixth in passing and John Brockington sixth in rushing...The Falcons, however, have the edge in such matters. Kicker Bob Bell is second in NFC scoring with 42 points, Art Malone and Dave Hampton are third and fourth in rushing with 395 and 392 yards, respectively, and quarterback Bob Berry is second in passing with a glittering 57.1 percentage and seven touchdown passes. Atlanta's right cornerback. Tom Hayes, also is second in interceptions with four, one ahead of the Pack's Jim Hill, who is locked in a five-way tie for third place.

HOMECOMING FOR TED FRITSCH

OCT 21 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "I'm kind of psyched up." Ted Fritsch Jr. admitted by telephone from Atlanta Friday. "I'm fired up. It's kind of like a homecoming for me." But not quite like the former St. Norbert College football star once envisioned it. A son of former Packer fullback Ted Fritsch Sr., he used to dream of the day he might be wearing that familiar green and gold. "Football's been a part of me and a part of my family all of my life," he said. "Ever since the first day I put on a uniform in grade school, I wanted to play pro football because my father did. At the time, it was just a dream. But things worked out." Indeed they did. The junior Fritsch, a center, will be snapping the football for all Atlanta Falcon punts and extra point, field goal attempts in Sunday's Packer-Falcon game at Milwaukee County Stadium. A rookie free agent, he unseated veteran John Matlock as Atlanta's backup center to win a berth on the Falcon roster. Asked if he had any regrets over not having landed with the Packers, Fritsch adopted the positive approach. "I'm real happy," he said. "I'm happy here in Atlanta." Had his father given him any advice concerning Sunday's contest? "Yes, he has," Ted Jr. replied. "I talked to him on the phone this week and he said, 'It's going to be a tough game. Look out...and hit 'em hard.'"

POINTS INDICATE PACK PROGRESS

OCT 21 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers present 4-1 record, which has them showing their heels to the NFC's Central Division at this point, is obvious evidence of artistic progress. But there are other indicators which suggest their brisk getaway is more than a mere case of good early football traceable to catching initial opponents unaware. Prompted by

Red Cochran

Offensive Backfield

Born August 2, 1922 in Fairfield, Alabama, John "Red" Cochran became a two sport star at Wake Forest before signing with the Chicago Cardinals in 1946. Following four years as a pro running back and defensive back, Red returned to his Alma Mater to become the Backfield Coach in 1951 where he served until 1955. Entering the pro ranks in 1956, Cochran was the Detroit Lions Offensive Backfield Coach from 1956-1958 and then was summoned to Green Bay by Vince Lombardi in 1959. Red's backfield of Starr, Hornung and Taylor was largely responsible for returning the running game to popularity during the 60's. Following a year out of football in 1967, Red spent two years with the St. Louis Football Cardinals (1968-69) before going to San Diego in 1970. In February of 1971, Dan Devine named Cochran to the post of Offensive Backfield Coach of the Packers. Cochran is married and the father of one boy and two girls.

Points Indicate Pack Progress

recollection of last year's misadventure in Atlanta, the Packers most humbling experience of the 1971 season, Dan Devine reflected upon these the other day. "In 1970 (the year prior to his arrival upon the Green Bay scene), we scored 196 points and gave up 293, both good enough for last place in our division," he began. "Last year, we didn't do a heckuva lot better, but there was a little improvement. We scored 274 points and we gave up 298. That, by the way, is the first time in all my 23 years of coaching that one of my teams gave up more points than it scored." Moving to the present, a considerably more pleasant subject, Devine was understandably edified to note, "This year, we've got it turned around a little bit. We've scored 100 points and our opponents have scored 83." The latter points up the dramatic improvement effected by the '72 Packers in a defense which had been among the NFL's most porous. After their first five games a year ago, they had permitted the opposition 137 points, including 42 by the New York Giants in a bizarre opening loss marred by a sideline mishap which left Devine with a broken leg and scored 135 themselves. The Packers biggest improvement has come in the first half, in which they have been markedly more effective than they were in 1971, and more specifically in the second quarter. Last season, they were outscored 62-58 by the enemy over the first two quarters. This time around, the Packers have mounted a 65-46 bulge over the same span, built largely on a resounding 41-23 margin in the second period. In contrast to last season when the first quarter was their most trying, their principal difficulties this year have arisen in the third period. They have been outpointed 27 16, which compares unfavorably to a 44-41 advantage on the opposition in the same quarter during the first five outings of '71. Poetically enough, though the figures have changed, the Packers have maintained an identical pace in the fourth quarter. They posted a 33-24 edge last year and currently are nine points up on "the bad guys." 19-10. Improved defense has not been the only major item in the Packers rise. An increase in their takeaway-giveaway ratio, perhaps the most reliable barometer of pro football prosperity or lack thereof, has been an attendant and significant factor. In those first five games, they have given up the ball only seven times on fumbles and interceptions while forcing the enemy to turn it over on 13 occasions. A year ago at this time, the Packers owned a slightly more modest margin in this category, 19-15. That, it might be added, declined drastically in the weeks that followed, the green and gold finishing the season with a 32-53 deficit en route to a 4-8-2 won-and-lost record...PACKER PATTERN: Coach Dan Devine confirmed following Friday's practice that he and his staff will continue to call the plays from the sidelines for quarterback Scott Hunter against Atlanta's Falcons in Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday afternoon. "We will call most of them, that is," he said. "Frankly, I don't consider it that big a deal. A lot of coaches have been doing it for a long time. For example, how long has Paul Brown been doing it? Otto Graham never called a play, you know. The big thing about doing it this way is that it takes the pressure off the quarterback as far as thinking about what to call is concerned and gives him a chance to concentrate completely about execution."...Devine said Sunday's starting lineup will remain unchanged, which means that Mike McCoy will be making his second consecutive start at defensive left tackle, where he last week supplanted Vernon Vanoy. He did make one major change, however, in special teams assignments. Ike Thomas replaced Jon Stagers at right safety in the kickoff return tandem. Thomas, who returned two kickoffs for touchdowns while a Dallas Cowboy in 1971, had averaged 25 yards on four runbacks before suffering rib injuries in the Oakland game Sept. 24...Devine also announced that it had been decided to retain Bob Kroll, the rookie defensive back from Preble High School by way of Northern Michigan University, on the taxi squad. Kroll had been waived just prior to Monday night's Detroit game.

PACK WILL USE SAME STARTERS FOR ATLANTA

OCT 21 (Green Bay) — The Green Bay Packers Friday concluded heavy preparations for Sunday's game with the Atlanta Falcons, and Coach Dan Devine said he would use the same lineup that started in Monday night's 24-23 victory at Detroit. Running back MacArthur Lane, who has missed all practices this week because of the death of his father in Oakland, Calif., was expected back in time for a brief, closed workout today in Lambeau Field. The Packers were to travel by bus to Milwaukee after the workout. The Falcons, Devine noted, are only a couple of plays away from a 5-0 record. "The Falcons lost one (by a point to New England) on a missed 10 yard field goal and one (by three points to Detroit) on a very questionable interference call," Devine said. The interference call gave Detroit possession on the Falcon four yard line and set up a touchdown which wiped out a 23-20 Atlanta lead with 34 seconds left. A disputed interference call also led to the winning touchdown in the Packers' only defeat in five National Football League starts, 20-14 to the Oakland Raiders. Two of Atlanta's top reserves are rookies from Wisconsin—tight end Larry Mialik from the University of Wisconsin and center Ted Fritsch Jr. from St. Norbert College. Mialik, the Falcons' 12th round draft choice, plays behind Jim Mitchell, one of the NFL's finest tight ends. Fritsch, son of a Packer star of the 1940s, made the Falcons' roster as a free agent and snaps the ball on punts and placekicks.

1971					
					Tot
Packers	..17	41	44	33	135
Opponents	23	38	41	24	137

1972					
					Tot
Packers	..24	41	16	19	100
Opponents	23	23	27	10	83

RUSHING					
	Att	Yds	Avg	L	TD
Malone, Falcons	82	395	4.8	19	2
Hampton, Falcons	68	392	5.8	56	3
Brockington, Pack	98	347	3.5	23	3
Lane, Pack	69	248	3.6	16	0
Profit, Falcons	37	121	3.3	14	0

PASSING					
	Att	Comp	Yds	TD	Int
Berry, Falcons	84	48	725	7	3
Hunter, Pack	91	41	667	4	1

RECEIVING					
	No	Yds	Avg	L	TD
Burrow, Falcons	14	239	17.1	38	3
Malone, Falcons	14	197	14.1	57	2
Lane, Pack	10	163	16.3	49	0
Glass, Pack	8	151	18.9	31	1
Brockington, Pack	8	112	14.0	33	0
Mitchell, Falcons	8	122	15.3	23	2
Stagers, Pack	6	104	17.3	48	1

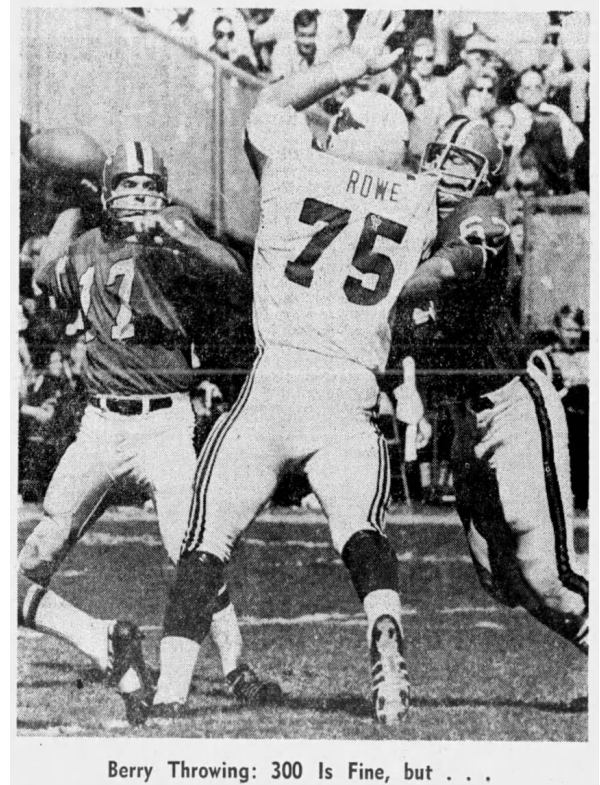
INTERCEPTIONS					
	No	Yds	Avg	L	TD
Hayes, Falcons	4	10	2.5	8	0
Hill, Pack	3	21	7.0	0	0
Nobis, Falcons	2	37	18.5	29	1
C.Ellis, Falcons	2	13	6.5	13	0
Buchanan, Pack	2	37	18.5	26	0
Matthews, Pack	2	8	4.0	8	0

BERRY IS READY FOR A BIG DAY

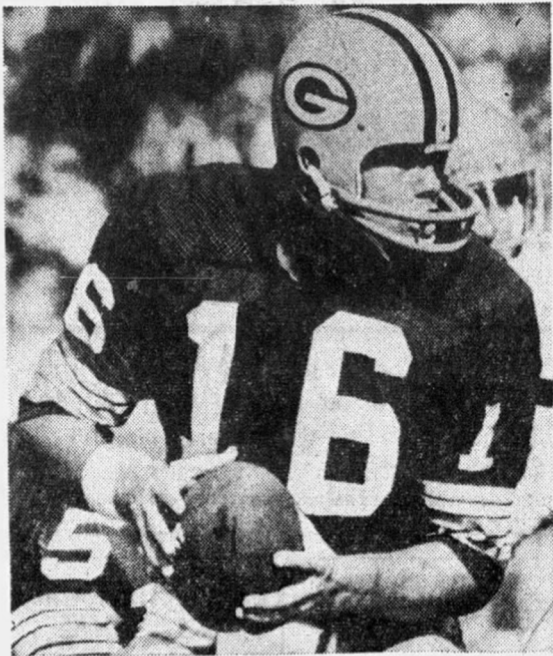
OCT 21 (Atlanta Journal) - "Big days," he has said, "are fine, but if, when the Atlanta Falcons take the field against the Green Bay Packers Sunday afternoon, Bob Berry has an unusually determined set to his jaw, forgive him. Berry may remember his last trip to the land of cheese and brandy. Berry had one of the best days he has ever had as a Falcon in Green Bay against the Packers. He passed for 302 yards and had the first win ever wrapped up against the Pack. Then, Don Horn hit Carroll Dale with an 89-yard touchdown toss. The Falcons fell, 27-24. But then, that's the way it goes with Berry and his big passing days. Three times in his career he has gone over 300 yards passing. His record on those three days is 0-2-1. "Big days," he has said, "are fine, but I'd rather take the win." So would the rest of the Falcons. In fact, they need one of those right now to get some momentum built in the Western Division race. The irony is they may need one of those big Berry days to get it. Berry seems ready for one of those big days. Last week, for example, he had his biggest day of the year, hitting 16 of 26 passes-another four were dropped - and leading the Falcons from behind to beat New Orleans, 21-14. And, big days with Berry come back to back. Last year, he passed for a club record 309 yards against Los Angeles, then came right back with another 300-plus day against Detroit. On the surface, it would seem the Falcons wouldn't need Berry's passes. After all, Art Malone and Dave Hampton form the league's best 1-2 running punch and establishing the running game is the name of the NFL game these days. But, Hampton is still hampered a bit with that sore elbow and Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin still hasn't shown all that much confidence in Hampton's backup man, Joe Profit. Malone can't do it alone. Hence, the need for the passing game. The kicker is the Packer pass defense may be the most improved aspect of their game. In fact, only the Falcons and Los Angeles rate as having better pass defense in the conference. Mark that up as a coaching coup for second year head coach Dan Devine. He has completely revamped the Packer secondary and it has worked very well. None of the deep four played in his particular position last year. Will Buchanon is a rookie. Ken Ellis moved from one corner to another. Jim Hill came in a trade. Al Mathews moved from a corner to safety this year. But, the Packers have not come up against a top rated thrower yet like Berry. They beat Detroit, but the Lions rely more on the running game. The same is true for Dallas. Chicago and Cleveland. Berry right now rates as the second leading passer in the league despite the fact he did not throw that much in the first four games of the year. His touchdown percentage is up and his interception rate is down. Those are two of the areas he had hoped to improve on this year after his excellent year last year. He gets another chance to improve on it in Milwaukee Sunday. The only thing he'd like to do is keep it under 300 yards. You know how his 300-yard days go. The game begins at 2 p.m. Atlanta time and will be telecast back to Atlanta over Ch. 5 and broadcast over WQXI radio.

FALCONS-GREEN BAY: STARR MAKES PACK MOVE

OCT 22 (Milwaukee-Atlanta Journal) - It's like one of those arrangements out of science fiction. You know how it goes. The mad and evil doctor uses a strange power to influence and control the body of the young man, forcing him to do his will. Only this time it isn't the mad and evil doctor. It is a wholesome, clean-living Boy Scout type. His name is Bart Starr. He stands on the sidelines with earphones and calls all the plays for Scott Hunter, a fellow University of Alabama alumnus who succeeded him as quarterback of the Green Bay Packers. Starr is the mind, Hunter the arm and the body of the Packers. So far they've been a winning combination. The Packers have won four, lost one and lead the Central Division of the National Football Conference. Until two months ago, Starr had counted on being both the brain and the body. But his arm gave out. He had surgery to repair many torn muscles. The operation was successful, as they say, but the arm died. "If I went out and threw today," Starr was saying here Saturday, "I could not do so without pain. It would be too much to bear." It is ironic that the Atlanta Falcons come to town this weekend to test the Packers on Sunday (2 p.m. Atlanta time). For it was six years ago in this very County Starr's shoulder was ripped apart. And it was a Falcon who did it. Starr had dropped back to pass and the Falcons, thinking he would, sent Bob Riddle crashing through the line on a safety blitz. He barreled into Starr from the blind side and left him in a crumpled heap. The Packers won that afternoon. It was by a 56-3 margin, the worst defeat in Falcon history. Later the Packers were to appear in the first Super Bowl and win it for the late Vince Lombardi. But Starr was never the same again. He called it quits this year when he could no longer stand the pain. The Packers retired his body but retained his mind as the alter ego of young Mr. Hunter. Last Monday night, in the nationally televised game with Detroit, the Packers drove 80 yards for the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. It was a patented Bart Starr drive, off-tackle right, off-tackle left and then a pass when least expected. Hunter pitched a 15-yard touchdown pass to rookie wide receiver Leland Glass. It was a daring play, a risky play, the Starr type play. "Actually," says a Packer observer, "the play was called by Coach Dan Devine but the pattern was called by Starr. He saw Rudy Redmond playing more to the middle and called a zig-out. Redmond was faked right out of his shoes. Starr spotted the weakness in the defense and took advantage of it. "It was a dangerous play, one open to criticism, because the running game was going so good. But then it was the kind of surprises that Starr always specialized in. "Earlier, in the game against the Chicago Bears, the Packers had the ball on their



Berry Throwing: 300 Is Fine, but . . .



Hunter Provides Packers' Brawn



FALCONS' PAT SULLIVAN
Accepts Rookie Obscurity

own one-yard line, not exactly the best field position for gambling. On first down, Hunter dropped deep into the end zone and pitched long to running back MacArthur Lane, who turned it on for an apparent 99-yard touchdown. But officials said he stepped out of bounds. That, too, was a typical Starr call. He still gambles, but I'm not sure he gambles as much with Hunter's arm as he did with his own." The Falcons never had much luck in Milwaukee. Almost none, you might say. They returned here in 1967 and lost 23-0 to Lombardi's team. So, in two County Stadium games, they scored a total of three points. Those were during the days of Randy Johnson at quarterback. Bob Berry had more success during the past two years. He went 28-for-44 for 302 yards in 1970 at Green Bay, but the Packers managed to win 27-24 on an 89-yard desperation pass from Don Horn to Carroll Dale in the last minutes of play.

THE ROOKIE: MARCOL AND SULLIVAN: ONE YEARLING WHO GOT AN EARLY CHANCE AND ONE WHO DIDN'T

OCT 22 (Atlanta Journal) - One year ago, Pat Sullivan was the toast of Auburn, the South and a good portion of the country. He had just had one of the biggest days in his college career, hitting 25 of 31 passes, three touchdowns, 281 yards and a comeback 31-14 victory over Georgia Tech. It was another solid piece in the foundation upon which the Heisman Trophy would rest, come November. One year ago, Chester Marcol was the toast of Hillsdale, Mich., and the immediate 10-mile radius. He had just kicked three field goals and five extra points as tiny Hillsdale routed Ohio Northern, 44-7. But few outside of the area

paid much attention, except for a small, select group, the professional football scouts. Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee, Wis., the two meet. Based on a year ago, the assumption would be Atlanta's Pat Sullivan is the one making his mark on pro football and Green Bay's Chester Marcol the one laboring in obscurity. Of course, it's not that way at all. Marcol is suddenly one of the hottest rookie properties in the National Football League. He is, in fact, the leading scorer in football. Sullivan holds the ball for the second leading scorer in the game, Bill Bell. The rest of the time he spends kneeling on the sidelines. The contrast portrays vividly the chances for success a rookie has in the NFL these days. Few ever heard of Marcol, but he is an instant star. Few ever heard of Mike Siani of Villanova. Now, he's a standout receiver with Oakland. Sullivan was the Heisman Trophy winner. In five games, his offensive contribution, outside of holding the ball for 42 Bell points, has been handing off to Dave Hampton one time. Ed Marinaro, the pride of the East last year, is a reserve running back with Minnesota. He has a grand total of four yards rushing for the season. He has carried once. Sullivan accepts the obscurity of the rookie philosophically. "It's like when you come out of high school and go to college," he has said. "You're a big man in high school and go to college and you're nothing again. Then, you're a big man in college and you go to the pros and you have to start all over again." Rather than do any pouting or scream to play, Sullivan sits back and watches and listens and, most important, learns. He even points to the progress he has already made. "It's going pretty well, all things considered," Sullivan says. "It took a while to catch up and learn the system. But, I've moved up to No. 2 and I'm satisfied with that right now." Most of any rookie's success, of course, is dictated by time and place. Marcol was in the right place at the right time. So were people like New England's Jim Plunkett and New Orleans' Archie Manning a year ago. The time isn't right for Sullivan right now. Marcol, for example, was the one thing the Packers needed most desperately, a kicker. At one time, the Pack had one of the soundest kicking games around. In the first glory years, there was Paul Hornung. When he began to fade, there was Don Chandler. But, Chandler retired in 1967 and there was no one. Nine different kickers came through the swinging doors until Marcol came through. None was the answer until the Polish-born youngster from little Hillsdale came on the scene. Some may classify him as a bit more than an answer or a find. The Packers have surprised most everyone with their 4-1 start and the

lead in the Central Division and Marcol has been a big reason. Three of the four wins can be traced directly to the instep of the soccer-style kicker. Sullivan, you see, had no opportunity like that. When he arrived, Bob Berry was ahead of him and Bob Berry would stay in front of him. Last year, Berry was the fifth ranking quarterback in football. So far this year, he rates second in the league and shows no signs of letting up: "Everybody wants to play," says Sullivan, "and I'm no exception. But the coach (Norm Van Brocklin) has his game plan and he is sticking to it. With Bob being one of the best quarterbacks in the league, he's not suddenly going to go with a rookie." There is another difference, of course. A kicker like Marcol really does nothing different from what he did in college. A receiver like Siani may run deeper and different patterns, but the

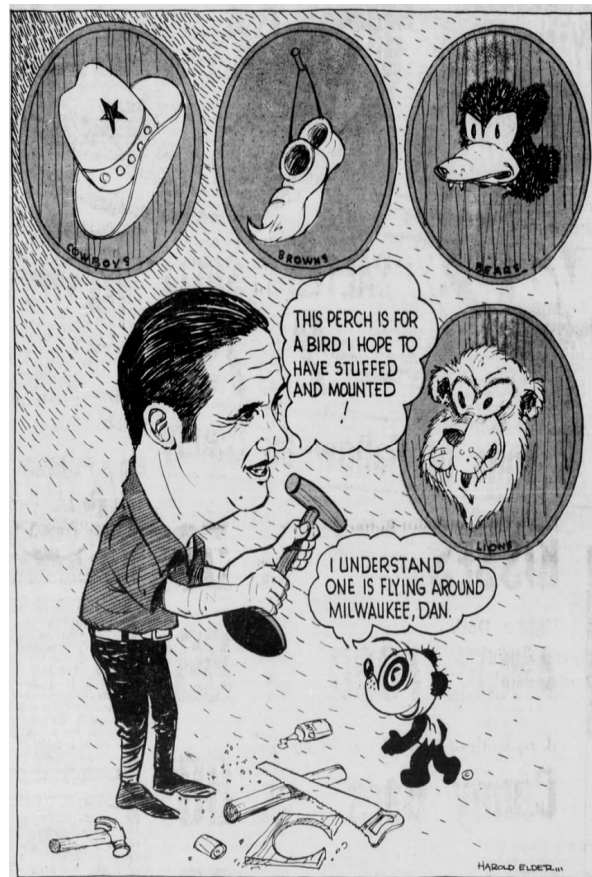
football to be caught is basically the same kind he caught in college. But, a quarterback has far more to learn. He has to know the entire system and not one specialized segment. He has to know it all and it takes time. "I had an awful lot to catch up on when I reported late from the all-star game," says Sullivan. "I was the fourth-string quarterback when I got to the Falcons and I'm No. 2 now, so I guess that's something. But, I feel I know it now. I feel I could play right now if I had to. I have that confidence now." Someday, Sullivan will get his chance, just as the Marcols and Sianis did this year. At least he is still around. Charles McKee was the No. 2 draft choice at Dallas and he is gone now. Steve Okoniewski was the No. 2 draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons and he is gone now. At least when the chance does come, he will be on the premises to take advantage of it. And, if he needs any encouragement in the matter of playing No. 2 quarterback, he has to go no further than his own coach, Van Brocklin. Van Brocklin can tell him how he was No. 2 with the Rams behind Bob Waterfield, or how Sonny Jurgenson was No. 2 to Van Brocklin on the Eagles. All Sullivan has to do is look in the record books to see where they wound up. All he has to be is patient and the chance will come. It's just that some chances come earlier than others.

TED FRITSCH JR. TO SEE ACTION AGAINST PACKERS

OCT 22 (Green Bay) - Ted Fritsch Jr., Green Bay's free agent contribution to Atlanta, has been more than a pleasant surprise to the Falcons. "Ted wasn't counted on to take John Matlock's job as the backup to Jeff Van Note at center," Falcon publicity director Wilt Browning reported here Wednesday, "and it didn't become apparent until past the mid-point of training camp. After that, it became no contest. Fritsch, a son of former Packer star Ted Fritsch Sr. and a protege of St. Norbert College football coach Howie Kolstad, will make his first appearance against his hometown team in Sunday's Packer-Falcon game at Milwaukee County Stadium. "Ted got his job because of his snapping on punts and place-kicks" Browning said, explaining, "Despite having missed a 10-yard field goal that cost us a game at New England, Bob Bell has been a very consistent placekicker for us. And he's second in scoring in the conference. Norm Van Brocklin credits this in part to the centering of Fritsch, who has a very strong snap and a very accurate one. Pat Sullivan, the holder thus has plenty of time to get the ball down and avoid having rushing a kick or getting it blocked. "Ted has a tough job becoming a starter, though. Duane Putnam, our offensive line coach, has been showering praise on Van Note. He says Jeff is among the best in the league."

NOTES AND NOTIONS

OCT 22 (Appleton Post-Crescent) - How does Scott Hunter - in his second pro season - stack up against Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini, the first-round glamor quarterbacks of the 1971 draft. From almost any angle, Hunter - a mere sixth-round draftee - comes out looking mighty good. Hunter has led the Packers to a 4-1 record, while the others have compiled these marks to date: Plunkett's Patriots, 2-3; Pastorini's Oilers, 1-4; and Manning's Saints, 0-5. Statistically, too, Hunter has the best overall rating of the four. Scott has the top average-per-attempt record, 7.2 yards, compared to 6.8 for Plunkett, and 5.3 for Manning and Pastorini. Hunter has the lowest interception average (1.1 per cent), having had only one picked off. The interception ratios of the other three are all between 5 and 6 per cent (on 9, 7 and 7 short-circuits for Manning, Plunkett and Pastorini, respectively. Only Plunkett has a better completion percentage (48.1) than Hunter's 45.1, and only Manning has more touchdowns passes (six) than Scott's four. It's not only the figures that underscore Hunter's prowess among young QBs but even more impressive have been the poise and maturity he has exhibited in three straight cliff hanger victories - over Dallas, Chicago and Detroit. I don't know if Hunter will ever develop into another Bart Starr or John Unitas, but I do know that at this stage of his career, he has exceeded the accomplishments of those super QBs in their first two seasons. I'm a little weary of the "so so" label some shallow observers have applied to Hunter. No quarterback - young or seasoned veteran - could have handled himself or the team better than Hunter did in the game-winning, final marches against the Bears and the Lions. Hunter has undoubtedly been helped by Bart Starr's presence. (We predicted that the decision to hire Starr as a cool aide - coaching assistant - might be one of the best things to happen to the Packers this year.) But, even if Starr sends in the plays, the burden is still on Hunter to execute them properly - and he's certainly done that. Hunter has surprised many with his rapid development, and Packer fans are hoping he'll add Atlanta's Falcons to the list today...In the matter of getting off to an unexpectedly fast start, Cincinnati's Bengals are the AFC's equivalent of the Packers. Maybe the venerable Paul Brown was right when he said the Bengals have finally "come of age." We'll know more about it later today after Cincinnati has finished its engagement at Los Angeles. The Rams' turn-about in the last two weeks has also been on the startling side, and the original prognosis on LA - probable title contention - appears correct after all. Miami, the only AFC team with a better record than that of Cincinnati, will be under added pressure without Bob Griese. The Dolphins' acquisition of Earl Morrall makes Don Shula's foresight appear 20-20. Morrall has been through the mill and



Pro Football Standings

American Conference

East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	5	0	0	1.000	121	64
New York Jets	3	2	0	.600	163	124
Buffalo	2	3	0	.600	163	124
New England	2	3	0	.400	79	153
Baltimore	1	4	0	.200	74	98
Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	96	70
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	106	86
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	71	97
Houston	1	4	0	.200	63	142
West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Oakland	3	1	1	.700	127	81
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	122	91
San Diego	2	2	1	.500	90	109
Denver	1	4	0	.200	98	143

National Conference

East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Washington	4	1	0	.800	118	58
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	102	49
New York Giants	3	2	0	.600	125	103
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	61	102
Philadelphia	0	5	0	.000	38	130
Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	100	83
Detroit	3	2	0	.600	127	121
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	109	89
Chicago	1	3	1	.300	92	108
West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Los Angeles	3	1	1	.700	115	68
ATLANTA	3	2	0	.600	132	85
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	115	86
New Orleans	5	0	0	1.000	68	157

Sunday's Games

ATLANTA vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
 Baltimore at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
 Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
 Cleveland at Houston, 2 p.m.
 Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.
 Denver at Oakland, 4 p.m.
 New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
 St. Louis at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
 San Diego at Detroit, 2 p.m.

Monday's Game

Minnesota at Chicago, 9 p.m. national television.

The Lineups

OFFENSE

Falcons (3-2)			Packers (4-1)		
Burrow (191)	WR	Glass (185)	Glass (185)	WR	
Sandeman (252)	LT	Hayhoe (258)	Hayhoe (258)	LT	
Maurer (265)	LG	Lueck (245)	Lueck (245)	LG	
Van Note (243)	C	Bowman (230)	Bowman (230)	C	
Havig (245)	RG	Snider (251)	Snider (251)	RG	
Kunz (257)	RT	Himes (250)	Himes (250)	RT	
Mitchell (234)	TE	Garrett (230)	Garrett (230)	TE	
Chesson (195)	WR	Dale (200)	Dale (200)	WR	
Berry (185)	QB	Hunter (205)	Hunter (205)	QB	
Hampton (210)	RB	Lane (220)	Lane (220)	RB	
Malone (211)	RB	Brockington (225)	Brockington (225)	RB	

DEFENSE

Falcons (3-2)			Packers (4-1)		
Humphrey (252)	LE	Williams (255)	Williams (255)	LE	
Condren (252)	LT	McCoy (265)	McCoy (265)	LT	
Lewis (244)	RT	Brown (265)	Brown (265)	RT	
Zook (243)	RE	Roche (255)	Roche (255)	RE	
Hansen (235)	LLB	Robinson (245)	Robinson (245)	LLB	
Nobis (240)	MLB	Carter (235)	Carter (235)	MLB	
Brezina (226)	RLB	Carr (238)	Carr (238)	RLB	
Reaves (210)	LC	Buchanan (190)	Buchanan (190)	LC	
Hayes (199)	RC	Ellis (190)	Ellis (190)	RC	
Brown (208)	IS	Mathews (190)	Mathews (190)	IS	
Ellis (183)	RS	Hill (190)	Hill (190)	RS	

probably has enough good football left in him to see the Dolphins through to the playoffs even if Griese can't get back. However, the Jets' chances of overhauling Miami seem a bit better than they did a week or so ago.

FAVORED FALCONS PUSHOVERS NO LONGER

OCT 22 (Milwaukee-Green Bay Press-Gazette) — Time was when the Atlanta Falcons, expansion fledglings, were happy just to be in the NFL. The Packers, meanwhile, were en route to three straight championships and the culmination of pro football's most recent dynasty. Now Norm Van Brocklin's ascendant Falcons, suddenly matured into chesty young adults, are talking Super Bowl...openly and without perceptible apology. The Packers illustrating how times have changed, are somewhat less presumptuous at this point. Having undergone artistic tribulations and massive turnover in the interim, they are merely concerned with winning the NFC's Central Division, which they currently lead by one length with a 4-1 record. The validity of their mutual ambitions will be strenuously tested in Milwaukee County Stadium this afternoon (1 o'clock, WNFL, Channel 2), where the Packers will be in search of a fourth straight victory, a feat they haven't accomplished since the championship year of 1967. Atlanta has been listed as a three-point favorite for this one, to be viewed by a capacity house of more than 48,000 customers. and not without some statistical justification. The Falcons rank a lofty second in the NFC in both offense and defense, the Packers a distant 11th in the former and third in the latter. An added if imponderable element is how the Packers will react in the wake of Monday night's 24-23 victory over the Lions in Detroit. a matter which is of major concern to Coach Dan Devine. "The history of teams winning after playing Monday night game is not real good," he points out. "It's a short week and the letdown which has seemed to follow in many cases may be because the players haven't had time to recover physically. "And mentally, too. You mind also has to have a certain amount of freshness. For that reason, I'm very concerned about the possibility of a letdown on our part. The Falcons may just be the best team in the league right now, when you figure a missed 10-yard field goal and an interference call are all that separate them from being 5-0. Last week, they fumbled five times in New Orleans and still won decisively." The Packers of course, also feel they should be unbeaten. Their lone loss, 20-14 to Oakland Sept. 24, stemmed from an erroneous "fumble" call. At this stage, victory would appear more critical to the Falcons than to the Packers, which can only serve to complicate Green Bay's task. A half game to the rear of the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC's Western Division, they already have lost twice. The Packers, their present Central Division eminence aside, should need no special incentive. They vividly recall a 28-21 embarrassment on national television in Atlanta last November, a game in which the Falcons amassed the astronomical total of 585 yards and all but buried the green and gold in the turf of Atlanta Stadium. Whatever transpires on the scoreboard, an all-out, free hitting struggle is virtually certain. "It will be old fashioned football," Packer tackle Mike McCoy asserted with some relish, obviously alluding to the fact both the Packers and Falcons are known as highly "physical" teams with a penchant for slugging it out on the ground. Ex-Packer Dave Hampton, expected to be a reckless runner against his old comrades today, has teamed with Art Malone to give the Falcons what presently ranks as the premier one-two rushing tandem in the NFC. Malone has rolled up 395 yards, Hampton 392 in just four games before missing last week's New Orleans match because of a dislocated elbow. The Falcons, uniformly solid, also have other offensive assets: Bob Berry, the No 2-ranked passer in the NFC; wide receiver Ken Burrow, who has averaged 17.1 yards on 14 receptions; and Jim Mitchell, rated by the Falcon coaching staff - and some others - the finest tight end in the NFL. This kind of weaponry is expected to exert heavy pressure upon a Packer defense which has held the opposition to an average of 16.6 points per game and has yet to permit a touchdown by air, a distinction which only Green Bay's secondary can claim. The Packer

attack, in contrast, has yet to reach the kind of plateau it was expected to attain when the season opened. Its effectiveness also could be impaired by the week-long absence from practice of MacArthur Lane, called to California by the death of his father. Lane, who rejoined the team only Saturday, is expected to start. however. From the positive standpoint there has been an upsurge in the passing game of late. Quarterback Scott Hunter, who drilled home six straight passes on the Packers decisive drive in Detroit Monday night, has completed 26 of his last 48 attempts for 389 yards, an entirely respectable 542 percentage and has been intercepted only once overall. Hunter, however, may have to resort to the rollout early and often this afternoon because he will be encountering two of the NFL's most relentless pass rushers in Falcon ends Claude Humphrey and John Zook. They and front four colleagues Glen Condren and Mike Lewis already have pressured opposing passers into throwing ten interceptions. The Falcon defense also features one of pro football's premier middle linebackers Tommy Nobis, who now well may be superior to the Bears' awesome Dick Butkus If the oddsmakers are accurate, a field

goal duel could ensue between Atlanta's Bob Bell and the Packers Chester Marcol who rank second and third respectively in NFC scoring. Bell has connected on nine of 13 attempts. Marcol on 10 of 17.

Favored Falcons Pushovers No Longer

Packer Statistics

1972 GREEN BAY PACKERS
(4 GAME STATISTICS 4 - 1)

GB	RESULTS & ATTENDANCE	OPP.	SCORES BY QUARTERS					
(w) 26	Browns at Cleveland (75,771)	10	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	TOTAL	
(l) 14	Raiders at Green Bay (56,263)	20	G.B. 24	41	15	19	100	
(w) 16	Cowboys at Mil. (47,103)	13	Opp. 23	23	27	10	83	
(w) 20	Bears at Green Bay (56,263)	17						
(w) 24	Lions at Detroit (54,418)	23						

(w) 24	Lions at Detroit (54,418)	23	RUSHING	ATT	YDS.	AVE.	LONG	TD.
10/22	FALCONS AT MILWAUKEE		Brockington	98	347	3.5	23	3
10/29	Vikings at Green Bay		Lane	69	248	3.6	16	0
11/5	49'ers at Milwaukee		Hudson	9	27	3.0	17	0
11/12	Bears at Chicago		Hunter	8	-7	0.0	1	1
11/19	Oilers at Houston		Williams	4	13	3.3	7	0
11/26	Redskins at Washington		OTHERS:	Glass 1/13; Davis 1/-7				
12/3	Lions at Green Bay		GB TOTAL	190	634	3.3	23	4
12/10	Vikings at Minnesota		OPP.TOTAL	182	680	3.7	19	6

TEAM STATISTICS	GB	OPP.	RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	LONG	TD.
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	74	81	Lane	10	163	16.3	49	0
By Rushing	37	45	Glass	8	151	18.9	31	1
By Passing	32	30	Brockington	8	112	14.0	33	0
By Penalty	5	6	Staggers	6	104	17.3	48	1
Third Down Efficiency	15/56	24/67	McGeorge	5	50	10.0	23t	2
TOTAL NET YARDS	1267	1256	Garrett	2	32	16.0	21	0
Total Off. Plays	290	307	Dale	2	29	14.5	21	0
Ave. Gain Per Play	4.4	4.1	OTHERS:	Davis 1/11; Kopay 1/8				
NET YARDS RUSHING	634	680	GB TOTAL	42	701	16.7	49	4
Total Rushing Plays	190	182	OPP.TOTAL	54	668	12.4	52	0
Ave. Gain per Rush	3.3	3.7						

Total Rushing Plays	190	182						
Ave. Gain per Rush	3.3	3.7	PUNTING	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	LONG	BLK
NET YARDS PASSING	667	576	Widby	26	1063	40.9	63	0
Lost Attempting to Pass	4/34	10/92	GB TOTAL	26	1063	40.9	63	0
Gross Yards Passing	701	668	OPP. TOTAL	24	1049	43.7	61	0

Attempts/Completions	96/42	117/54						
Percent Completed	.438	.462	INTERCEP.	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	LONG	TD.
Had Intercepted	1	8	Hill	3	21	7.0	0	0
Ave Net Passing Per Game	133.4	113.4	Buchanon	2	37	18.5	26	0
PUNTS/YDS.	26/1063	24/1049	Matthews	2	8	4.0	8	0
PUNT RETURNS/YDS.	10/124	12/58	Robinson	1	7	7.0	7	0
KICKOFF RETURNS/YDS.	20/461	9/196	GB TOTAL	8	73	9.1	26	0
MISC. RETURNS/YDS.	2/50	5/186	OPP. TOTAL	1	3	3.0	3	0

INTERCEPTIONS/AVE. RET.	8/73	1/3						
PENALTIES/YARDS	20/201	18/206	K.O.RET.	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	LONG	TD.
FUMBLES/BALL LQST	10/6	9/5	Hudson	9	211	23.4	55	0
TOTAL POINTS	100	83	Staggers	4	105	26.3	39	0
Ave Points Per Game	20	16.6	Thomas	4	100	25.0	40	0
Touchdowns	10	8	OTHERS:	Robinson 1/25; Garrett				
by Rushing	4	6		1/0; Williams 1/9				
by Passing	4	0	GB TOTAL	20	461	23.1	40	0
by Returns	2	2	OPP.TOTAL	9	196	21.8	37	0

FIELD GOALS (Good, b=blocked):

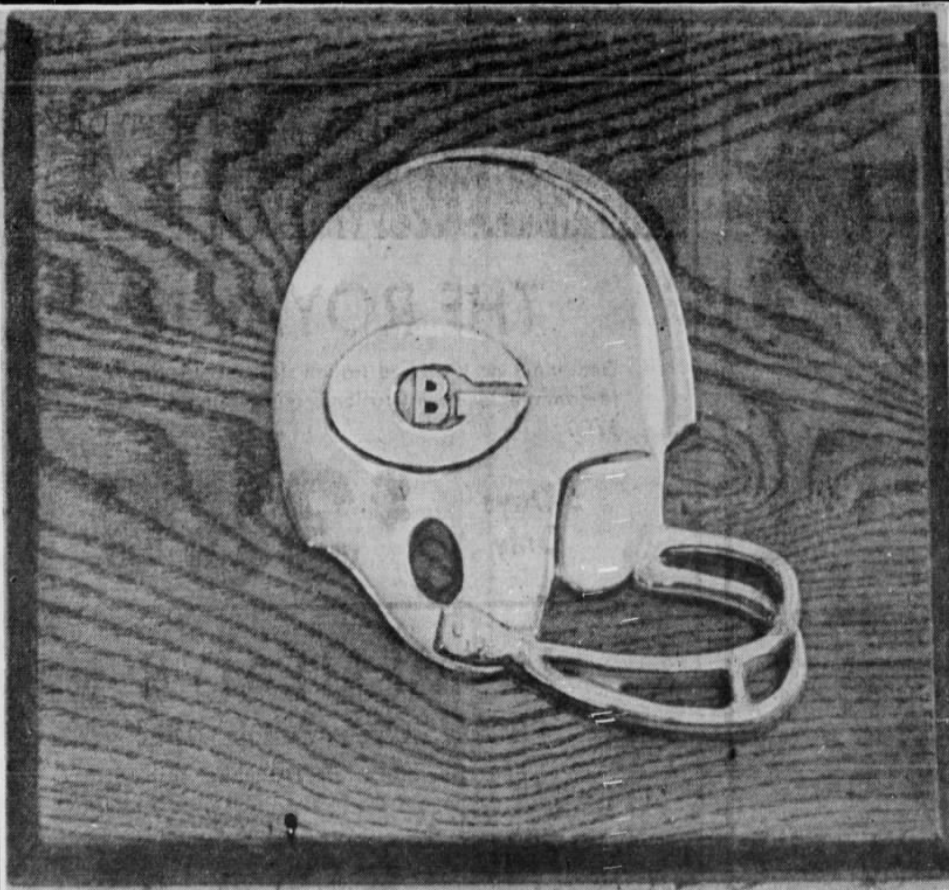
Marcol: 51, 42b, 41, 19, 49, 17; 44, 16, 27b, 26, 41, 22; 26, 34, 37; 36, 34;

SCORING	TDR	TDP	TDRt	FG.	PAT.	TOTAL
Marcol	0	0	0	10/17	10/10	40
Brockington	3	0	0	0	0	18
McGeorge	0	2	0	0	0	12
Staggers	0	1	0	0	0	6
Glass	0	1	0	0	0	6
Ellis	0	0	1	0	0	6
Hunter	1	0	0	0	0	6
C. Williams	0	0	1	0	0	6
GB TOTAL	4	4	2	10/17	10/10	100
OPP. TOTAL	6	0	2	9/12	8/8	83

PUNT RETURNS	NO.	F.C.	YDS.	AVE.	LONG	TD.
Ellis	7	0	125	17.9	80t	1
Staggers	2	6	-1	-1.0	0	0
Hudson	1	1	0	0.0	0	0
GB TOTAL	10	7	124	12.4	80t	1
OPP. TOTAL	12	1	58	4.8	21	0

PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	AVE/ATT	TD.	LG.	INT.	PCT	INT.	LOST/ATT.
Hunter	91	41	667	45.1	7.3	4	.044	49	1	.011	3/23
Patrick	4	1	9	25.0	2.5	0	.000	9	0	.000	1/11
Staggers	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0
GB TOTAL	96	42	676	43.8	7.0	4	.042	49	1	.010	4/34
OP TOTAL	117	54	668	46.2	5.7	0	.000	52	8	.068	10/92

QB TACKLES: N Vanoy 4; C. Williams 4; Brown 2



COLLECTOR'S ITEM SPECIAL LIMITED EDITION

GREEN BAY PACKER COMMEMORATIVE SCULPTURE

In tribute to our great Green Bay Packers football team, a special limited edition sculpture has been created especially for Green Bay Packer fans. Only ten thousand of these individually numbered and registered sculptures will be made available to Packer fans throughout the Wisconsin area. Cast in a special 218 prime alloy of magnesium and mounted on a 9" x 11" plaque of solid oak one inch thick, each piece is hand finished to provide the ultimate in quality craftsmanship. This handsome metal sculpture makes a great business or personal gift, since it is certain to increase in value. Other N.F.L. collector's items are already valued at over \$100. Your numbered sculpture will be registered in your name to provide a permanent record of ownership. Best of all, this valuable piece of memorabilia can be yours for only \$24.50.

BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

ORDER FORM

Name _____ Zip Code _____
Address _____
No. of Plaques ordered _____

Price per plaque\$24.50
Sales Tax 4%.....\$.98
Local Postage.....\$.65
Total\$26.13

(Out of town, add 15c for postage)

Mail check or money order to
Romans Associates Metal Sculptures,
P.O. Box 637, Green Bay, Wis., 54305

Follow The Play When The Team's Away



JACK JUNIO
1933 Main St.
432-7170



ART HUBERTY
Lena, Wis.
Lena 829-5555



RAY BURKE
2089 S. Oneida
494-8731



ED JAGODINSKY
631 E. Mission Rd.
437-6809



BOB McMILLAN
3808 Riverside Dr.
336-3811



CLIFF NELSON
1546 Dausman
494-8911



RAY JOSKI
1144 W. Mason
494-0111



JIM PARISH
1933 Main St.
435-5555

While the Packers are on the road, you'll be able to follow their televised games more closely with this handy player roster . . . courtesy of your State Farm Family Insurance Men, who offer you the best deal on LIFE, HOME, HEALTH and CAR insurance.

Green Bay PACKERS

NO.	NAME	POS.
10	Patrick, Frank	QB
13	Marcol, Chester	K
16	Hunter, Scott	QB
17	Tagge, Jerry	QB
20	Widhy, Ron	P
21	Hall, Charles	CB
22	Staggers, Jon	HB
23	Hudson, Robert	RB
28	Buchanan, Willie	CB
29	Matthews, Al	DB
31	Williams, Perry	RB
36	Lane, MacArthur	RB
37	Thomas, Ike	CB
39	Hill, Jim	S
40	Kopay, Dave	RB
42	Brockington, John	RB
44	Kroll, Bob	DB
46	Glass, Leland	WR
47	Davis, Dave	WR
48	Ellis, Ken	CB
50	Carter, Jim	LB
53	Carr, Fred	LB
56	Crutcher, Tommy Joe	LB
57	Bowman, Ken	C
58	Withrow, Cal	C
62	Lueck, Bill	G
65	Wartman, Keith	G
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
67	Snider, Malcolm	G
71	Peay, Francis	T
72	Himes, Dick	T
73	Vanoy, Vern	DT
75	Pureitony, Dave	BE
77	Hayhoe, Bill	T
78	Brown, Bob	DT
83	Williams, Clarence	DE
84	Dale, Carroll	WR
86	Lammons, Pete	TE
87	Roche, Alden	DE
88	Garrett, Len	TE
89	Robinson, Dave	LB

**Tell
Your
Wife
We've
Been
Thinking
About
Her.**

Of all you cherish, what's most important to you? Your wife—of course. Just think of all she does for you and your family. She's irreplaceable and if she should die, dollars can't take her place. But an adequate life insurance policy could help to get some of her many jobs done and to keep your household going. Ask your State Farm agent about person-to-person life insurance. He has a policy with your wife in mind.

Person-To-Person
Life
Insurance



State Farm Life and Accident
Assurance Company

Atlanta FALCONS

NO.	NAME	POS.
6	James, John	P
7	Sullivan, Pat	QB
17	Berry, Bob	QB
23	Proffit, Joe	RB
25	Malone, Art	RB
27	Hayes, Tom	CB
28	Belton, Willie	RB
29	Ellis, Clarence	S
31	Germany, Willie	S
32	Easterling, Ray	S
34	Brown, Ray	S
35	Plummer, Tony	S
36	Reaves, Ken	CB
37	Bell, Bill	PK
40	Lamb, Ron	RB
43	Hampton, Dave	RB
46	Jarvis, Ray	WR
50	Brezina, Greg	LB
51	Benson, Duane	LB
54	Allen, Grady	LB
56	Havig, Dennis	G
57	Van Note, Jeff	C
58	Hansen, Don	LB
60	Nobis, Tommy	LB
61	Sandeman, Bill	T
64	Maurer, Andy	G
65	Gotshall, Len	T
68	Fritsch, Ted	C
69	Lewis, Mike	DT
71	Zook, John	DE
75	Kunz, George	T
77	Manning, Rosie	DT
79	Walker, Chuck	DT
80	Snyder, Todd	WR
81	Chesson, Wes	WR
82	Burrow, Ken	WR
83	Mailik, Larry	TE
86	Mitchell, Jim	TE
87	Humphrey, Claude	DE
88	Condren, Glen	DT

Whatever your insurance needs, you can count on State Farm for low rates and top-notch protection. See one of these State Farm Family Insurance Men today!

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, STATE FARM IS THERE.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois