



Green Bay Packers (7-5) 45, Dallas Cowboys (4-7-1) 21
Sunday November 29th 1964 (at Dallas)

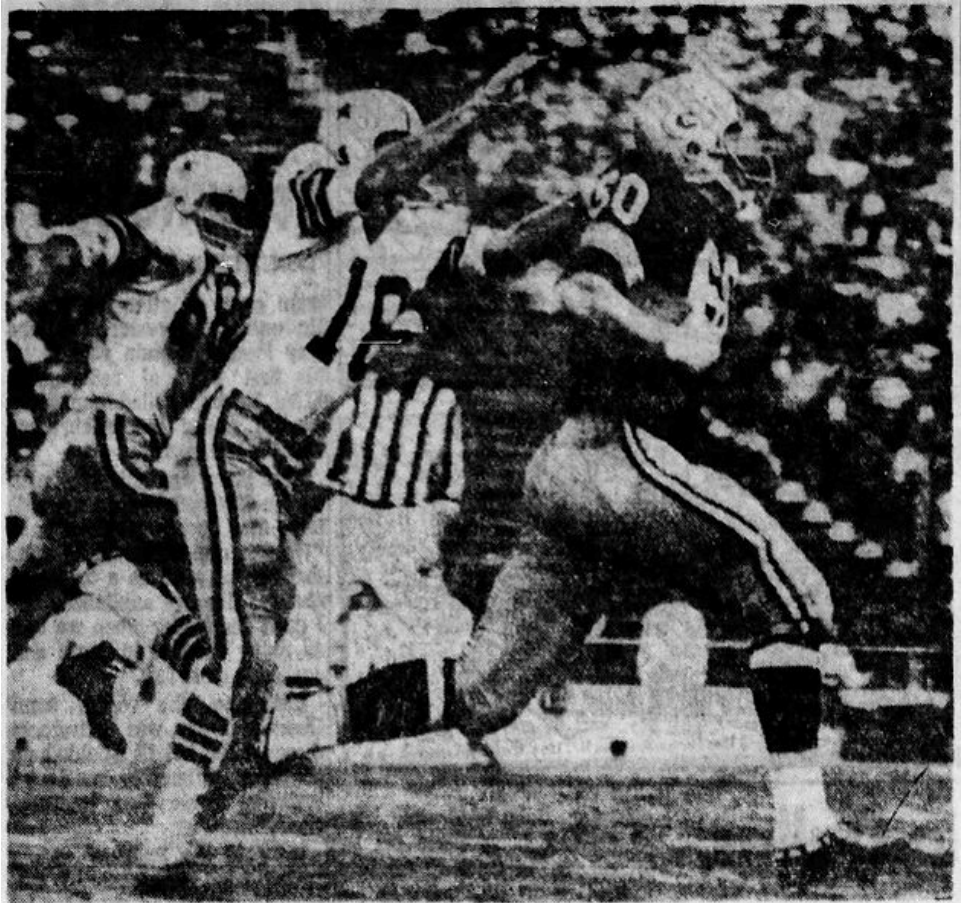


Defense Dazzles, Packers Blast Cowboys 45-21

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(DALLAS) - Crazy, man! The Packers smothered the Cowboys 45 points to 21 in the Cotton Bowl Sunday. And everything happened. This one set a record for unkept records. Or something. Funniest thing, the Packers got only 213 offense yards all this balmy afternoon (it was 63) and came out with six touchdowns and one field goal. The defense scored two direct

touchdowns by returning fumbles and set up two other scores on interceptions. It was only a shame that the Packers couldn't have saved some of those points for next Saturday when they play the Bears in Chicago. The Bays protected second place in the Western Division nicely and now the record is 7-5. Wanna know how things were moving for the Pack? They had first down on the Cowboy 3-yard line in the third quarter and wound up on the 45. Next time they had the ball they marched 85 yards for a TD. To cap this goofy afternoon (it was dark when the 3 o'clock show was over), a dozen players chased, kicked, bounced and slapped a wayward fumble over the stretch of 30 yards before Warren Livingston picked it up and raced 21 yards for a Cowboy TD in the last minute. But the Packers had won the battle of fumble-touchdowns. Our Henry Jordan and Lionel Aldridge each scooped up fumbles and scored TDs. Jordan galloped 60 yards untouched while Aldridge rambled 23 with little Doug Hart as his blocker. The Packers sort of "backed" into a couple of touchdowns. Bart Starr threw touchdown passes to Jim Taylor and Tom Moore and the receivers took the



Green Bay Packer linebacker Lee Roy Caffey (60) intercepted a Dallas pass in the fourth quarter and raced downfield for 44 yards before being tackled in the Packer-Cowboys game at Dallas Sunday. About to bring down Caffey is Billy Lothridge (18) and coming in on the play is Jim Boeke (68). The Packers scored a 45-21 victory over Dallas. (AP Wirephoto)

ball around the 3 with their backs to the goal line and then just back-pedaled into pay dirt. Starr wound up with three TD passes, the other going to Boyd Dowler, and scored on a one-foot quarterback sneak. And don't forget the firsts. This was the first time Starr ever sneaked - other than to freeze the ball at the end of a game. Jordan and Aldridge broke the scoring ice in their pro careers. The Packer defense was superb, to say the least. To start with, they were hitting with great gusto and the Cowboys were limited to 134 yards, 80 on the ground and 54 upstairs. What's more, the Bays intercepted three passes - two by Ray Nitschke and one by Lee Roy Caffey, and recovered three fumbles - two by Aldridge and the other by Jordan. The Cowboy defense - the team's strongest point - was clubbing hard and the Bays settled for 92 yards rushing and 152 in the air. But the Packers came up with their patented big plays. Jarrin' Jim Taylor finished with 83 yards, and made many key runs. The strong man boosted his season total to 916 yards in 196 carries to put him within reach of an NFL

Crazy

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Cleveland	9	2	1	.818	344	245
St. Louis	7	3	2	.700	293	278
Washington	6	6	0	.500	283	246
Philadelphia	5	7	0	.417	254	263
Dallas	4	7	1	.364	219	251
Pittsburgh	4	8	0	.333	225	291
New York	2	8	2	.200	200	317

Western Conference

Baltimore	11	1	0	.917	369	177
Green Bay	7	5	0	.583	301	218
Minnesota	6	5	1	.545	284	261
Detroit	5	5	2	.500	225	239
Los Angeles	5	6	1	.455	252	287
Chicago	5	7	0	.417	243	321
San Francisco	3	9	0	.250	201	299

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Green Bay 45, Dallas 21
Washington 36, New York 21
Baltimore 14, San Francisco 3
Minnesota 34, Los Angeles 13
Cleveland 38, Philadelphia 24
St. Louis 21, Pittsburgh 20

Next Saturday's Game

Green Bay at Chicago

Next Sunday's Games

Cleveland at St. Louis
Dallas at Philadelphia
Detroit at Baltimore
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Minnesota at New York
Pittsburgh at Washington

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Buffalo	10	1	0	.909	333	193
Boston	9	2	1	.818	320	249
New York	5	5	1	.500	241	220
Houston	2	10	0	.167	243	323

Western Division

San Diego	7	3	1	.700	277	277
Kansas City	5	6	0	.455	269	262
Oakland	3	7	2	.300	266	317
Denver	2	9	1	.182	206	374

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 34, Houston 17
New York 27, Kansas City 14
Oakland 20, Denver 20, tie

Next Sunday's Games

Boston at Kansas City
New York at San Diego
Buffalo at Oakland
Only games scheduled

Nov. 29
1964

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Federal Tax .41
TOTAL \$5.50

SEAT **6**
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GREEN BAY PACKERS
National Football League
VERSUS
DALLAS COWBOYS
SUNDAY
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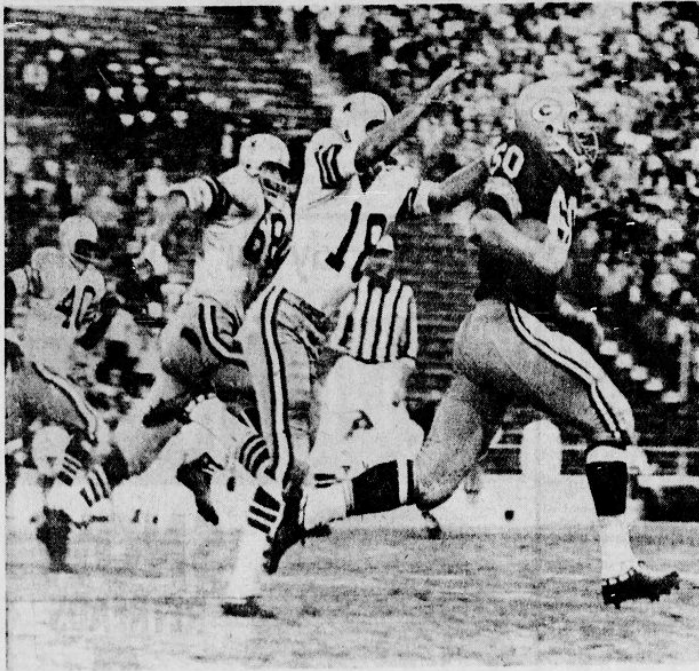
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record fifth straight 1,000-yard season. Most of the Packer rookie benchmen got into the game and two of them entered the "stix" for the first time. Bob Long went in at flanker while Boyd Dowler shifted to Max McGee's left end spot and caught a 19-yard pass from Zeke Bratkowski. On the last play of the game, Tommy Joe Crutcher gained five yards in his lone carry. Crazy, man? Do you realize the game's two longest scoring runs were made by defensive players? Swift Mel Renfro scored the Cowboys' first TD on a 69-yard punt return and Jordan's roar was the next longest. The Cowboys' second TD came on a picked-up fumble, come to think of it. Billy Lothridge, who alternated with long John Roach at quarterback, picked up his own fumble and ran two yards for the TD. The Packers were never behind. They led 7-0 at the end of Quarter 1 and 17-14 at the intermission. They scored 28 points in the second half. Here's a brief rundown on the action: Lothridge punted twice and Jerry Norton once to set the stage for the Packers' first TD drive - an eight-play, 47-yard move. Elijah Pitts and Taylor smashed 34 yards, and Starr went seven in the first seven plays. From the six, Starr passed to Dowler for the TD. Paul Hornung, who kicked a 25-yard field goal to start the second quarter, added the six extra points to give him nine for the game. Hornung's three-pointer was set up on Nitschke's interception of a quickie pass.

RUN-AWAY FULLBACK

After another exchange of punts and a 25-yard return by Renfro, the Cowboys started on the Packer 35 and moved to the 21 on Jim Stiger's 21-yard run. The move came to an abrupt end when Caffey's jarring thrust "removed" the ball from Roach. Jordan scooped it up on the 40 and raced into pay dirt like a runaway fullback. That made it 17-0. The Cowboys forced a punt and Renfro took it on the 31 and went up the sideline for the TD, with Chuck Howley blocking out Norton to spring him away on the Packer 30. Dick Van Raaphorst kicked the first of three extra points. After another punt, the Cowboys went on their only TD drive - a 12-play, 61-yard march, with Lothridge scoring on his fumble recovery. The big plays en route were Roach's 22-yard pass to Tommy McDonald, a great one-handed catch by Buddy Dial on a

12-yard pass from Lothridge, and Roach's 16-yard toss to Dial. The Packers took the second half kickoff and went 61 yards in 10 plays for a 24-14 lead. Tom Moore, who started the second half in place of Pitts, and Taylor led off with 13 yards in two trips and then Moore hurled a 28-yard pass to Dowler to the Cowboy 26. Four plays later after Taylor zoomed 17 yards off right end, Taylor backed up behind Lee Roy Jordan, took Starr's pass and kept going backwards into the end zone. Then, in quick order, Aldridge recovered a fumble by Roach when he was hit by H. Jordan; Hornung missed a 28-yard field goal; Nitschke intercepted a Roach pass; and Bob Lilly recovered a fumble by Starr. Just before the third quarter ended, the Packers went 85 yards in 11 plays for a 31-14 lead. Taylor ate up 16 yards in three carries and the big gain was Starr's 47-yard pass to Ron Kramer to the Cowboy 8. Taylor crashed to the one-foot line and after Moore was stopped inches away Starr pulled his touchdown sneak behind Dan Grimm at left guard. After another exchange of punts in the fourth quarter, Caffey intercepted Lothridge's pass on the Cowboy 46 and returned 25 yards. Moore made three but Starr lost nine on a rollout. Starr then sailed a strike to Moore on the three and Tom backed across. On the Cowboys' first play after the kickoff, Perry Lee Dunn fumbled and Aldridge picked up the ball on the 21 and rambled into the end zone for a 45-14 lead. Crutcher, Bratkowski, Hart, Tom Brown, Lloyd Voss, Dave Robinson, Dave Hanner, Fuzzy Thurston, Steve Wright, Marv Fleming, John McDowell, Bob Jeter and Long came off the bench in the final 10 minutes. Bratkowski put together two first downs



Who's The New Rusher? . . . Jarrin' Jim Bangs
Away — Packer Linebacker Lee Roy Caffey (60),
intercepts a Cowboy pass in the fourth quarter

and races 44 yards to set up a Green Bay touch-
down in Dallas Sunday. About to bring down Caffey
is Billy Lothridge, who threw the pass. Right, Jim

Taylor is tackled by Cowboy Jim Ridlon (42), as he
went through tackle for short gain in first quarter.
Forrest Gregg (75), blocks Cowboys' Bob Lilly to

give Taylor start but Ridlon came up from second-
ary. Packers won wild game 45-21 to keep second
place in Western Division. (AP Wirephotos)

and Hornung skipped 17 yards to the 18 but the run was killed by a clipping penalty. On the next play, Hornung fumbled to set up Livingston's TD. Crutcher's run then ended the Packers' brush with the 63-degree weather.

GREEN BAY - 7 10 14 14 - 45
DALLAS - 0 14 0 7 - 21

	<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>DALLAS</u>
First Downs	17	8
Rushing-Yards-TD	41-116-1	28-78-1
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	23-11-152-3-0	20-7-72-0-3
Sack Yards Lost	3-22	3-18
Net Passing Yards	130	54
Total Yards	246	132
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-3
Turnovers	2	6
Yards penalized	4-40	3-15

SCORING

1st - GB - Boyd Dowler, 6-yard pass from Bart Starr (Paul Hornung kick) GREEN BAY 7-0
2nd - GB - Hornung, 25-yard field goal GREEN BAY 10-0
2nd - GB - Henry Jordan, 60-yard fumble recovery (Hornung kick) GREEN BAY 17-0
2nd - DAL - Mel Renfro, 69-yard punt return (Dick van Raaphorst kick) GREEN BAY 17-7
2nd - DAL - Billy Lothridge, 2-yard run (Van Raaphorst kick) GREEN BAY 17-14
3rd - GB - Jim Taylor, 14-yard pass from Starr (Hornung kick) GREEN BAY 24-14
3rd - GB - Starr, 1-yard run (Hornung kick) GREEN BAY 31-14
4th - GB - Tom Moore, 27-yard pass from Starr (Hornung kick) GREEN BAY 38-14
4th - GB - Lionel Aldridge, 29-yard fumble return (Hornung kick) GREEN BAY 45-14
4th - DAL - Warren Livingston, 17-yard fumble return (Van Raaphorst kick) GREEN BAY 45-21

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Jim Taylor 17-82, Elijah Pitts 6-24, Bart Starr 3-8 1 TD, Tommy Crutcher 1-5, Tom Moore 9-(-1), Paul Hornung 5-(-2)

DALLAS - Jim Stiger 12-50, Perry Lee Dunn 11-32, Frank Clarke 1-2, John Roach 2-0, Billy Lothridge 2-(-6) 1 TD

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Bart Starr 20-9-105 3 TD, Tom Moore 2-1-28, Zeke Bratkowski 1-1-19

DALLAS - Billy Lothridge 9-2-24 2 INT, John Roach 10-5-48 1 INT, Jim Stiger 1-0-0

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Boyd Dowler 3-43 1 TD, Tom Moore 3-24 1 TD, Jim Taylor 3-19 1 TD, Ron Kramer 1-47, Bob Long 1-19

Broken Patterns Work for Pack; It's About Time—Vince

BROKEN PATTERNS WORK FOR PACK, 'IT'S ABOUT TIME' - VINCE

NOV 30 (Dallas-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers scored two touchdowns against the Cowboys on broken patterns. And Coach Vince Lombardi had a

word for that in the postgame session with the press, referring to Bart Starr's touchdown passes to Jim Taylor and Tom Moore. "They were broken patterns, but we've been killed by broken patterns all year. It's about time some worked for us." Lombardi was quite pleased with his defensive unit. "Defensively, I thought it was a very alert game on our part," he said. As to the offense, Vince figured the Packers missed scoring a couple of times when it should have, pointing out: "Our offense sputtered and sputtered too much. It's something when you can't score from the three on a first down and then turn around and drive 85 yards for a touchdown." Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said, "You make a mistake against Green Bay,

and you are beat. We gave them such easy touchdowns. We felt like we would do okay defensively, but would have to have an exceptional day on offense - and that's hard to have against the best defense in the league." John Roach, the former Packer who alternated with Billy Lothridge at quarterback, said, "They (the Packers) don't gamble much. They just wait for you to make a mistake - and I made plenty of them." He added: "They rush the front four hard. They blitz the linebackers very little. They sort of sit there and make you execute every play perfectly. And we just couldn't do that." There was a visitor in the Packer dressing room when the team yelled in after the game. He was Bill Forester, in his first year of retirement. "Hey, Bubba," yelled Lombardi, as Bill joined the celebration with his two sons. Bart Starr was quick to point up the defense's part in the victory. The Packer signalist said, "We felt real fortunate to win. The defense gave us a lot more



—AP Photo

One of a Few—The Cowboys didn't complete many passes against the Packers in Dallas Sunday but here's one that worked. Buddy Dial is shown

coming to the end of a 16-yard gain with a pass from John Roach. Making the stop is Herb Adderley and coming up at right is Ray Nitschke.

chances than we capitalized on. I can't remember when we had as many chances to score and cashed in on so few." Lothridge, the rookie from Georgia Tech, was extremely disappointed but "I wouldn't do anything differently except throwing those two interceptions." He said the Packers' strong rush "didn't bother me. I was used to scrambling around a lot in college. And we used plenty of rollouts." The Packers praised the Cowboy defense highly. "They all were hitting hard," Lombardi said, "and that Lilly hits harder than anybody. But our defense did a good job, too." Ray Nitschke said he was "real happy with the interceptions, but I should have gone further with them." He returned one 29 yards and the other seven. As to his fumble that led to the Cowboys' third TD, Paul Hornung said, "I just couldn't get hold of the ball. It was a run-pass option, but I just never controlled the ball. I was determined to try and pick it up."

ACCENT ON SPEED IN PACKER DRAFT; ROBERTS SET

NOV 30 (Dallas-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - They really look young. These college boys. Jerry Roberts, a pass catching star, stood among the Packer pros in the lobby of the Ramada Inn before the team left for the Cotton Bowl Sunday afternoon. White-haired, pimply and baby-faced, Roberts looked like the high school here. And Paul Hornung, a veteran of eight

seasons, smiled: "They look younger every year." Shortly before the kickoff, Packer publicity director Tom Miller announced in the press box that Roberts had signed a Packer contract, thus becoming the first draftee to join the Green Bay ranks. He had been drafted about 5 o'clock Sunday morning. Roberts stands 6-4 and packs 205 pounds and he played at Baldwin-Wallace, which turned out to be quite a thrill for the Pack's Norb Hecker, who claims that school as his alma mater. Roberts' brother, Jack, tried out with the Bears two years ago. The Packers finished drafting shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday morning, which made the 1964 NFL draft the longest in history. It stretched out over 27 hours, starting at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The record of 22 hours was set a year ago. It took about 20 hours to go through the first



Green Bay Packer fullback Jim Taylor (31) is tackled by Dallas Cowboys' Jim Ridlon (42) as he went through tackle for a three yard gain in the first quarter in Dallas Sunday. Packers Forrest Gregg (75) and an unidentified player block Bob Lilly (74) as the Cowboys' Larry Stephens (79) moves in on the play. Green Bay's Ken Bowman (57) is out of the action. The Packers won, 45-21. (AP Wirephoto)

seven rounds in the new "electronic" draft. Actually, it was a quick process - thanks to the direct dialing system to the Packer table at the NFL draft headquarters at the Summit Hotel in New York. The delays came in the length of time used by the clubs in picking their prospects. A limit of one hour was allowed each club for each selection through the first five rounds. It was cut to one-half hour for the next few rounds and then finally 10 minutes. The Packers came out with 25 players and nine of them were futures - for delivery in 1966. This group included the Packers' first player chosen - halfback Donnie Anderson of Texas Tech. This is only the second future ever chosen in the first round by an NFL team. The other was Dick Bass of the Rams. Lombardi appeared pleased with the draft and noted that, "There's a lot of speed here. This must be the fastest and biggest group we've ever chosen." Vince, who went the 27-hour route with Aides Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker, Bill Austin and Phil Bengtson - plus office secretaries aide Jean O'Neil and Pat Wloszcynski, said, "When I get home I'll have to sit down and reevaluate what we got." Tom Fears left Saturday afternoon to contact Elkins, who was playing for Baylor at Waco while Red Cochran was off scouting. Verne Lewellen manned the Packer phone at the Summit. The Packers snared 10 backs, eight tackles, five ends, one guard and one (what's this?) kicker. The kicker is Steve Clark, a 210-pound "foot" from Oregon State on the 17th round. Clark hit eight of 15 field goal attempts, which is no mean feat since the goal posts are on the end line in college ball, and 16 of 17 extra points. He ranks eighth in the country on scoring on kicks. Other than third choice Alphonse Dotson, a tackle from Grambling, Lombardi stuck pretty much with offensive talent in the first 10 rounds, though some of the halfbacks might be prospects for the defensive backfield. After Anderson, the Packers picked off the AFL's first pick (by Houston) - Larry Elkins, the slick pass catching end from Baylor, and then, after Dotson, took a tight end prospect - Allen Brown, a 230-pounder from Mississippi. Other offense picks (other than futures) taken early were Wally Mahle from Syracuse, a halfback; fullback Doug Goodwin, a 220--pounder from Maryland State; offensive tackle Rick Koeper, 245, from Oregon St.' and halfback Bill Symons of Colorado. The noted Junior Coffey, the All-American halfback from Washington, was selected on the seventh round. The Bays added one Wisconsin player, tackle Roger Jacobazzi. The Badger star weighs 250 and is a prospect for offense or defense. It was hoped to have Elkins on the Bay bench for the Cowboy game. However, he went to New York where he appeared as a member of the Look All-America team on the Ed Sullivan show. All of the choices were contacted either by telephone or wire and the chase for signatures is now on in earnest.

NFL, AFL TALENT DOLLAR WAR OPENS

NOV 30 (New York) - The NFL completed a record 27-hour, 10-minute player draft Sunday noon and squared off for a \$5 million war with the rival AFL, which picked most of the same players in its 16-hour, 40-minute draft that ended early Sunday morning. The prize packages for the bidders appeared to be Dick Butkus, Illinois linebacker; Joe Namath, Alabama

Packer Draft List

Round	Name	Pos.	Height	Weight	School
A1	Anderson, Donnie (Future)	HB	6-3	210	Texas Tech
1	Elkins, Larry	E	6-1½	190	Baylor
2	Dotson, Alphonse	T	6-4	260	Grambling
B3	Traded to New York				
3	Brown, Allen	E	6-4½	230	Mississippi
4	Mahle, Wally	HB	6-3	195	Syracuse
C5	Harvey, James (Future)	T	6-4	240	Mississippi
5	Goodwin, Doug	FB	6-3	220	Maryland St.
D6	Koeper, Rick	T	6-3½	245	Oregon St.
6	Symons, Bill	HB	6-1	196	Colorado
E7	Jacobazzi, Roger	T	6-3	250	Wisconsin
F7	Roberts, Jerry	E	6-4	205	Baldwin-Wallace
7	Coffey, Junior	HB	6-1	210	Washington
8	Shinn, Mike (Future)	E	6-3	220	Kansas
9	Bulaich, Larry	HB	6-2	200	TCU
10	Marshall, Rick (Future)	T	6-5	270	Stephen Austin
11	Weatherwax, Jim (Future)	T	6-7	260	Los Angeles St.
12	Jeter, Eugene	HB	6-3	200	Arkansas A-M
13	Schmidt, Roy (Future)	G	6-3	240	Long Beach St.
14	Putman, John	FB	6-2½	234	Drake
15	Hurston, Chuck	T	6-5	220	Auburn
16	Vandersea, Phil (Future)	FB	6-3	225	Massachusetts
17	Clark, Steve	K	6-2	210	Oregon St.
18	White, Jeff (Future)	E	6-3	185	Texas Tech
19	Sears, Len (Future)	T	6-5	240	South Carolina
20	Chandler, James	HB	6-4	206	Benedict

A—Trade with Eagles; B—Trade with Cowboys; C—Trade with Steelers;
D—Trade with Steelers; E—Trade with Giants; F—Trade with 49ers.

quarterback; Gale Sayers, Kansas halfback, and Steve DeLong, 243-pound Tennessee lineman. All four were picked in the first round in both leagues. Detroit of the NFL already had signed two AFL first round picks, Tom Nowatske, 230-pound Indiana fullback, and Jerry Rush, 250-pound Michigan State tackle. The New York Jets had picked Nowatske, and Boston had taken Rush. Oakland of the AFL signed Harry Schuh, Memphis State tackle, its first round pick, and Buffalo signed its No. 1 selection, tackle Jim Davidson of Ohio State. The New York Giants, first to pick in the NFL on their last place record, took Tucker Frederickson, 220-pound Auburn running back, and quickly signed him. Other NFL first round draftees who agreed to terms almost immediately were Clarence Williams, Washington halfback and defensive ace, who went to the Los Angeles Rams, and Mike Curtis, Duke fullback and linebacker,

grabbed by the Baltimore Colts as an eventual replacement for Bill Pellington. With all clubs operating by telephone from their home office or hotel headquarters on the road, it had been expected that the action would be faster than in other years...DEADLY SLOW PACE: Instead, the pace was deadly slow with each team contacting the player and sounding out his availability before making the choice. The eight AFL clubs completed their 20 round draft rounds and eight rounds of future or red shirt picks at 12:40 a.m., Sunday. The NFL deliberated for eight hours on the first round, completed only two rounds in 14 hours, and finally finished their 20 rounds with a total of 280 players at 12:11 p.m., Sunday afternoon. The AFL had started at 8 a.m. Saturday and the NFL an hour later. Most of the big name seniors of college football were selected. However, the leagues shied clear of men they considered already set for the rival organization. One notable exception was Archie Roberts, Columbia's highly-touted quarterback, who was not picked in the NFL and lasted until the seventh round in the AFL before the New York Jets took him. Nobody took Brian Piccolo, Wake Forest's hot shot fullback. Cosmo Iacavazzi, Princeton fullback, went on the 20th round to Minnesota in the NFL and was not taken in the AFL. The Giants, who have fallen all the way from Eastern Conference winner to cellar team, went heavy for backs. Among their drafts were Frederickson of Auburn, fullback Chuck Mercein of Yale, quarterback Bob Timberlake of Michigan and Henry Carr, the Olympic spring star from Arizona State. The Chicago Bears, 1963 NFL champs but a dreary disappointment this season, made the most of three first round picks, two of them acquired by deals, and picked Butkus, Sayers and DeLong. Larry Elkins, the Baylor end who was the catcher for Don Trull's passes in 1963, figures to be another central figure in the money war. Houston, which already has Trull on its AFL squad, picked Elkins. So did the Green Bay Packers in the NFL...JETS SWAP RHOME: Another Texan who was picked as a future with college eligibility remaining, Donnie Anderson, Texas Tech back, was a first round selection by the Packers and a first round red shirt pick by Houston. Notre Dame's battery of quarterback John Huarte and end Jack Snow were picked in both leagues. The Jets and Philadelphia Eagles took Huarte while the San Diego Chargers of the AFL and Minnesota Vikings grabbed Snow. In the maneuvering to get Namath, the Jets swapped their rights to quarterback Jerry Rhome of Tulsa, acquired a year ago as a future, to the Houston Oilers. Dallas owns the rights in the NFL, and that should be another top dollar battle between the two Texas clubs. With 22 teams in the bidding for the services of this fine crop of young talent and with huge hunks of television money available, the total cost

of the bonus payments and contract agreements for the rookies may approach the \$5 million mark. Some of the athletes cannot be signed until they finish bowl games or other sports activities.

PACKER DEFENSE EVEN BETTER THAN 'SCORE'

DEC 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packer defenders (bless 'em all) sharpened their teeth in the zany battle of Dallas. And that's just fine because they'll need nice sharp molars to chew

Packer Defense Even Better Than 'Score'

Bear meat in the upcoming battle of Chicago. Packer Coach Vince Lombardi and staffmen Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker, Red Cochran, Bill Austin and Tom Fears agreed today - after a look at the pictures of the Pack's 45-21 victory - that the defense got the job done. The Cowboys' 21-point total doesn't offer much of a true picture of the outstanding defensive performance. The first TD was on a 69-yard punt return by Mel Renfro, the next was scored when quarterback Billy

Lothridge picked up his own fumble and ran two yards into the end zone, and the third came on a 17-yard fumble recovery and return by Warren Livingston...**'EFFORT WAS THERE':** "The defense was good all the way through," was the salute from offensive halfback coach Cochran, who added: "Even on that one touchdown (Lothridge's) two of our guys were ready to hit him when he fumbled. But he ran after the ball and got away. The effort was there." Red felt that "it took a helluva catch to keep that drive going." The Cowboys moved 61 yards for the touchdown and the play that put them close (the Packers 34) was a great one-handed catch by Buddy Dial on a pass from Lothridge. It was a broken play at that since Lothridge had been trapped and just barely escaped. Offensively, "we were fooling around too much - not capitalizing on our chances. We did some good things offensively, but you always remember the ones you didn't take advantage of." The Packers came out in the second half and drove 69 yards to a 24-14 lead. Then they had a chance to salt it away when Lionel Aldridge recovered a fumble on the Cowboy 16. But the drive stalled, and Paul Hornung missed a field goal from the 28. Moments later Ray Nitschke intercepted and ran to the Cowboy 3. Four plays, including a holding penalty, later Bart Starr fumbled and the Cowboys recovered on their own 45. But the next time the Packers got the ball they roared 85 yards to a TD. And that's why this was a zany contest. Max McGee came out with a re-occurrence of his groin pull and, as Red noted, "he's been playing the last six weeks with that. A lot of people wouldn't even be out there with less than that." The Packers scored two touchdowns on fumble returns - a 60-yard "dash" by Henry Jordan and a 23-yarder by Lionel Aldridge. Starr threw touchdown passes to Boyd Dowler, Jim Taylor and Tom Moore and scored the other on a quarterback sneak...**'QUITE A THRILL':** Jordan allowed that "it was pretty far for a lineman to go. I think there's an old adage which says a lineman is afraid of the first 30 yards because somebody will catch him and the last 30 because he thinks he's pooped. But it was quite a thrill." What was Henry thinking about when he took off? "I was afraid I was running the wrong way and that's why I looked back. I couldn't help think f Jim Marshall." Marshall of the Vikings ran the wrong way with a fumble earlier in the season. On the future front, the Packers announced the signing of Bill Curry, a 221-pound linebacker from Georgia Tech, who was selected as a future last year. He may be a prospect as an offensive center. The Bays also had announced the signing of Jerry Roberts, an end from Baldwin-Wallace who was drafted last Saturday. Two choices were lost to the Buffalo Bills of the AFL - Chuck Hurston, a 220-pound tackle from Auburn who was chosen on the 15th round, and Paul Costa, Notre Dame, who was chosen as a future last year...**FIRST PICK FUTURE:** Lombardi said that the Packers will not get into a price war with the AFL, explaining, "We're not bidding for anyone. We'll make an offer and that's it." The Bays have no problem with the first player they picked. He is a future - Donnie Anderson, halfback from Texas Tech, who can't be signed until after the '65 season. The Bays' other first round choice is Larry Elkins, star pass catcher from Baylor, who also was the first pick in the AFL draft. Houston picked Elkins.

PACKER LONG, COWBOY GREEN, CAGE FOES, 'REUNITED' ON GRID

DEC 1 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - When Bob Long played basketball for Wichita against Utah State in a holiday tournament in Oklahoma City, he was guarded by Cornell Green. The two cage stars met again and this time it was on the football field - in Dallas Sunday. When Long caught a 19-yard pass from Zeke Bratkowski in the fourth quarter, the fellow "on" him and making the tackle was the same Mr. Green. Long played only a half dozen football games in his brief grid career at Wichita, but "Green never played any football at Utah State. He was one of those basketball players who could

N. F. L. Statistics After 12 Games

LEADING PASSERS* [120 attempts]

	Att.	Comp.	Pct. Comp.	Yds. Gnd.	TD Pass	LP	Int.	Pct. Int.	Avg. Gnd.
Jurgensen, Washington	328	177	54.0	2624	24	80	11	3.4	8.00
Starr, Green Bay	233	139	59.7	1865	14	73	4	1.7	8.00
Unitas, Baltimore	265	132	49.8	2355	17	74	4	1.5	8.89
Tarkenton, Minnesota	265	151	57.0	2080	19	63	11	4.2	7.85
Bukich, Chicago	146	93	63.7	1078	12	63	5	3.4	7.38
Plum, Detroit	249	132	53.0	1863	13	92	12	4.8	7.48
Wade, Chicago	285	160	56.1	1721	13	55	11	3.9	6.04
Ryan, Cleveland	288	147	51.0	1960	19	62	17	5.9	6.81
Johnson, St. Louis	349	180	51.6	2507	17	78	21	4.0	7.18
Gabriel, Los Angeles	143	65	45.5	1236	9	70	5	3.5	8.64
Snead, Philadelphia	252	123	48.8	1605	11	87	10	4.0	6.37
Brodie, San Francisco	319	152	47.6	2066	11	83	16	5.0	6.48
Meredith, Dallas	270	133	49.3	1794	7	49	15	3.6	6.64
Tittle, New York	265	137	51.7	1705	9	54	20	7.5	6.43
Brown, Pittsburgh	241	107	44.4	1734	9	54	16	6.6	7.20
Munson, Los Angeles	171	81	47.4	1138	7	65	11	6.4	6.65

*Based, with some variation, on average yards gained, using a formula which gives added credit for touchdown passes as well as completion percentage, and penalizes for number of interceptions.

LEADING RUSHERS

	Yds. Long	Alps. Gnd.	Gain	Rush	Tds	Avg.
Brown, Cleveland	241	1288	71	7	5.3	
Johnson, Pitts	193	919	45	6	4.8	
Taylor, Gr. Bay	196	916	84	10	4.7	
Perkins, Dallas	164	743	59	6	4.5	
Brown, Minnesota	184	666	35	5	3.6	
Taylor, Wash.	177	663	50	4	3.7	
Gros, Phila.	129	615	59	1	4.8	
Mason, Minn.	141	613	51	3	4.3	
Wilson, L. A.	147	528	27	4	3.6	
Moore, Balt.	134	527	32	14	3.9	
Lorick, Balt.	91	478	60	4	5.3	
Green, Cleve.	98	448	37	6	4.6	
Peaks, Pitts.	99	441	70	2	4.5	
Pietrosante, Det.	115	435	21	4	3.8	
Crow, St. L.	125	419	57	7	3.4	

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Recd.	Yds. Long	Gain	TD
Morris, Chicago	90	1171	63	10
Ditka, Chicago	70	843	34	5
Clarke, Dallas	62	915	49	5
Mitchell, Washington	51	865	60	10
Casey, San Francisco	50	711	63	4
Conrad, St. Louis	50	673	53	5
Barr, Detroit	48	908	58	8
Taylor, Washington	45	686	80	5
Cordill, Detroit	45	665	57	2
Ballman, Pittsburgh	44	920	40	5

LEADING SCORERS

	TR	TP	TT	EP	FG	Pts.
Moore, Balt.	14	3	17	0	0	102
Bakken, St. L.	0	0	0	33	20	93
Michaels, Balt.	0	0	0	45	16	93
Groza, Cleve.	0	0	0	41	17	92
Hornung, G. B.	4	0	4	36	10	90
Cox, Minn.	0	0	0	32	16	80
Gossett, L. A.	0	0	0	27	17	78
Taylor, G. B.	10	3	13	0	0	78
Baker, Phila.	0	0	0	29	15	74
Brown, Minn.	5	7	12	0	0	72

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jump high and the Cowboys took a chance on him," Long said, adding: "I understand he's doing very well." Long played flanker when Max McGee suffered a groin pull in the third quarter. Boyd Dowler moved over to McGee's spot at left end. Max returned later but Long finished off. McGee, who has been going great guns in the last few games, and Bart Starr couldn't get together Sunday. Maxie went through without a catch and on the Packers' 69-yard touchdown drive to start the third quarter the Taxi must have figured the fates were fickle. On the third play of the series (a first down and 10), McGee dropped behind Don Bishop on the Cowboy 15, but Starr's pass slipped right through McGee's arms. Six plays later, McGee made an off-balance stab of an unruly pass from Starr in the end zone and couldn't quite hang on. If McGee had caught the pass, it would have been a standout catch...**GAME BRIEFS:** The Cowboys blitzed a safety (Jim Ridlon) and it worked. Ridlon caught Starr for a 12-yard loss early in

the game...Jerry Norton-Billy Lothridge punted 33 yards on back-to-back punts in the first quarter...Lee Roy Jordan lost his shoe tackling Elijah Pitts in the first quarter...Starr did a lot of faking Jim Taylor or Tom Moore into the line before pitching out...The Cowboys' star receiver, Frank Clarke, went through without a pass catch. Closest he came was in the second quarter when he nabbed a John Roach pass and then lost the ball when he was hit hard by Herb Adderley...Mel Renfro's 69-yard punt return for a touchdown was the Cowboys' first such scoring method in their brief five-year history. Norton's punt to Renfro was a 56-yarder...Paul Hornung has had tough sledding so it was unfortunate that his one good run of the day, a 17-yarder to the Cowboy 18 in the waning minutes, was nullified by a clipping penalty.. Paul fumbled on the next play and Warren Livingston picked it up about eight players later and ran 17 yards for a touchdown.

JERRY KRAMER IN GOOD CONDITION AFTER SURGERY

DEC 1 (Rochester, MN) - Green Bay Packer guard Jerry Kramer was reported in good condition today after undergoing abdominal surgery at St. Mary's Hospital here Monday. The fourth operation Kramer has had in recent weeks, it was designed to "correct a childhood injury from a stick," a Mayo Clinic spokesman said. Kramer previously had undergone surgery on three occasions for what has been described as a "benign growth on the liver."

BEARS CONTROL BALL WITH 'NUISANCE' PASS

DEC 2 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - You've heard of ball control of course. It makes you think of big, strong backs bulldozing down the field three, four yards at a crack - with a pass thrown in for honesty. The Bears, however, are controlling the ball by the forward pass. Which is a rarity and also a problem for the Packers, who take on the Bears in the national television spectacle in Chicago Saturday afternoon. The Bears have thrown 438 passes in 12 games thus far and they have made 235 first downs by passing - both top figures in the league. They also have the most completions - 254, and their two ace receivers, Johnny Morris and Mike Ditka, rank one-two in the league. Morris snared a record 90 and Ditka 70. This all points to the Packer pass defense and Willie Wood, the Pack's all-pro safetyman, agrees that the Bears' aerial game puts a burden on the entire secondary. "They have what might call a nuisance pass game. They throw that short stuff - five to 10 yards, and possess the ball that way. They've gotten away from throwing the big bomb." Wood noted that the Bears "have been running more in the last few games that they used to. They can do it. You might recall our game in Chiago last year when they threw only 13 or 14 times." The Bears whipped Green Bay in

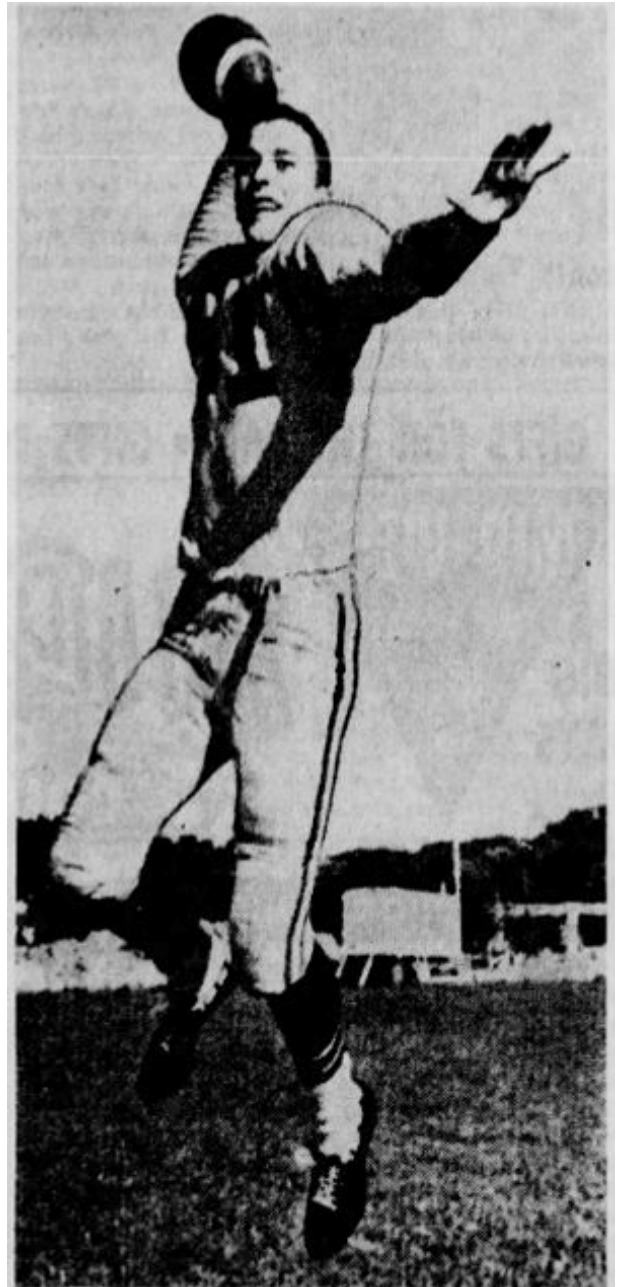
Bears Control Ball With 'Nuisance' Pass

Chicago 26 to 7 and threw only 14 passes. However, they rushed 57 times for 248 yards and had six pass completions. "We've got to force them into pass situations - if they do run," Willie pointed out, adding: "However, with their pass records and all that we expect they'll be throwing quite a bit." He referred to Morris and Ditka - plus Rudy Bukich, who came off the bench three weeks ago and sailed into fifth place among league passers. He has 93 completions in 146 attempts for a league-leading completion percentage of 63.7. Wood explained the Bears are using "somewhat of a triple wing offense. They line up their fullback behind the tight end and you might consider it a pass formation. But they can run off it, too." The Packers, in beating the Bears in Green Bay last Sept. 13, took the pass and run away in a staunch show of defense. The Bears passed 28 times and completed 11 for 84 yards and ran 19 times for only 46 yards. Morris, probably the smallest receiver in the league at 5-10 and 180 pounds, is averaging 13 yards a catch and Ditka has a 12-yard average. Which points up Wood's short-pass theme. The Packers' Bart Starr was still leading the league in passing today, but he had a partner, Sonny Jurgensen of the Redskins. Starr dropped below 60 percent for the first time but he and John Unitas, who is third, have the fewest interceptions, four. Bukich has had five interceptions, while Bill Wade, who is now the Bears' No. 2 quarterback, has 11...GROUND ROCK HARD: Jim Taylor is third in rushing but only three yards behind John Henry Johnson of the Steelers, 919 to 916. Jim moved into eight among scores with his 13 touchdowns, while Paul Hornung is fifth on 90 points. The Packers worked out lightly Tuesday and conditions aren't exactly excellent. The ground is rock hard and the players sounded like they were running with cleats on a basketball floor. Coach Vince Lombardi expressed concern that conditions might be the same the rest of the week - the last of the season in Green Bay. The team drills in Palo Alto next week. In addition, this is a short week due to the Saturday game.

PERSONALITY PARADE

DEC 2 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - "Elijah developed into a fine back. I wouldn't be afraid to see him in there in any game in any situation," a Packer veteran, nodding his head for emphasis, volunteered in a recent leisure moment. The subject, as may have been deduced, was the Packers' perennial breakaway threat, Elijah Pitts, who suddenly has come of pro football age in this his fourth season - to the unalloyed delight of the coaching staff and all his colleagues. One of the most popular members of the 40-man Pack, the jet-like pride of Philander Smith College, has recorded a personal "first" - two successive starts in behalf of the ailing Paul Hornung.

And he has performed with distinction, contributing a 19-yard touchdown sprint against the Cleveland Browns along the way, although forced to leave early in both cases because of injury. Though the soul of modesty, the 25-year-old speedball admits to feeling he has, at long last, arrived. The explanation? "It's confidence - and some extra weight." Seldom if ever found without a smile, the affable Arkansan added, "The main thing is confidence. If you feel you can do a thing, then you can do it. Plus, I'm a little heavier - about 10 pounds heavier - than before, and that helps, too. I'm about 210." Getting to the heart of the matter, he added, "I feel like I really know what I'm doing now, and this really helps." Crediting much of his development to the man he has replaced, Elijah revealed, "Paul does a lot for me - he tells me a lot of things to expect in certain situations. That's a big help of course, because if something comes up in a game, you don't have to think about what you're going to do - you know. He'll tell me - and so does Tom Moore - about a better way to block a man, for example, or a better way to expect to block him, things like that." At the moment, he is hoping to shake a pulled left thigh muscle before Saturday's rematch with the Bears in Chicago. "I pulled it against Cleveland a week ago and again the first quarter last Sunday," Elijah explained, noting with a laugh, "the funny part about it is that it happened on a kickoff. You don't get hurt playing, then come up with something like that messing around on a kickoff. I probably didn't get myself warmed up



He's A Packer Now — Eau Claire State's Jim Van Gorden, above, has signed as a free agent with the Green Bay Packers. Van Gorden set 19 school records while quarterback of the Blugolds.
(AP Wirephoto)

enough," he observed. "It happened on a kickoff right after we scored to tie the game against Cleveland early in the third quarter." Heretofore in a position to remember such things, Pitts pointed out that had been only the third starting assignment of his four-year Packer career. "I had one in Detroit last year and one in Baltimore, also last year, but they weren't in succession like my two starts this season. You don't forget those," he chuckled. Elijah is something of a hero at Philander Smith, a small school located in Little Rock, Ark. First alumnus ever to make the pro grade, he was honored with a banquet by grateful school officials and alumni at the end of his rookie year for achieving that distinction. He still makes his home in Little Rock, but may change his address shortly, he confided. "I'm in the process of trying to find a job in the area. I hope to locate in Milwaukee."

DENVER SIGNS EUGENE JETER

DEC 2 (Denver) - The Denver Broncos of the AFL announced today the signing of Eugene Jeter, linebacker from Arkansas AM&N. Jeter was the Broncos' No. 10 draft choice and No. 12 of the Green Bay Packers of the NFL. Jeter, 22, is 6-foot-4 and weighs 230 pounds.

SEVERAL PACKER PLAYERS MAY FACE TAX PAYMENTS

DEC 2 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The State Department of Taxation today confirmed it is in the process of auditing state income tax returns of a number of Green Bay Packer players and indicated it sent notices of additional payment to several individuals. W.C. Maass, assistant commissioner of taxation, said a routine audit of tax returns of players with legal residence outside the state resulted in some notices being sent. "We presently audit all state income tax returns, but we are particularly interested in non-residents to determine what percent of their income is taxable to Wisconsin," Maass said...AUDIT NOT COMPLETED: The tax official added the audit has not been completed and the Appleton district office of the department is continuing a check of Packer returns. Maass said the problem involved the state law which assesses taxes only on income earned in Wisconsin. For residents of the state, this is no problem, Maass said, but, in some cases such as athletes, some confusion does arise. Maass explained Packers with legal residence in other states can be taxed only for that portion of their income earned while actually playing football in Wisconsin. "For example, if a non-resident plays half his games in Wisconsin, 50 percent of his income is taxable in Wisconsin," Maass explained. "Games played out of state are not subject to state taxation."...FACE DETAILED PROBLEMS: Thus, the official went on, the department must determine the number of Wisconsin games a specific player took part in and what percentage of his total salary was earned in these games. "Then we have the problem of additional games, such as the championship," Maass said. "Any money earned in a championship game is taxable in Wisconsin only if the game was played in Wisconsin." Maass also indicated possible cases of over-reporting and said refunds would be made.

'Only Out-Bid Couple Hundred Thousand' for Elkins: Vince

'ONLY OUT-BID COUPLE HUNDRED THOUSAND' FOR ELKINS: VINCE

DEC 3 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers lost their first choice. And Coach Vince Lombardi reminded today that "it's not the end of the world." Larry Elkins, the pass-catching star from Baylor, signed with the Houston Oilers in Waco, Tex., Wednesday night after conferences with Tom Fears of the Packers, a pass-catching star himself, and Carroll Martin, Oiler general manager. Elkins, the first player picked in the AFL, had been trailed by Fears and an Oiler representative since he was chosen last Saturday by the two clubs. Lombardi said, "We made him a reasonable offer," and then added with a chuckle, "we were only out-bid by a couple of hundred thousand dollars." The Packer coach said, "Elkins was honest with us. He's a fine young man and I can't blame the boy. I hope he does well." Though terms and length of contract were not announced, a Houston newspaper said Elkins signed for a \$35,000 bonus and \$100,00 over a three-year period. In addition, he reportedly landed several land grants. This points up a trend in the past few years toward the financing of athletes via private enterprise and/or capital. The Oilers are owned by Bud Adams, a wealthy oilman, who can pay out large sums privately without "interfering" with the club's operations. "We had no way to compete and we wouldn't if we could have," Lombardi said. "We have to keep out balance and not go overboard. They've got a lot of new money from a television contract (with the National Broadcasting Company) but they'll find that it doesn't go very far." Houston, or rather Adams, has signed its first draft choice in five of six seasons. He failed to sign only his 1961 choice - Mike Ditka, who chose the Bears. Elkins was only the fifth first choice lost by the Packers since the draft was started 28 years ago. The others were John Stryzalski of Marquette in 1946; Ernie Case of UCLA in 1947; Bob Gain of Kentucky in 1950; and Randy Duncan of Iowa in 1959. Stryzalski and Case went to the old All-America Conference and Gain and Duncan went to Canada.

Rights to Gain were later traded to the Browns. Elkins actually was the second player chosen by the Packers in the draft, conducted in Dallas last Saturday. The Bays owned the Eagles' first choice in payment on the Gros-Ringo deal and selected halfback Donnie Anderson, a junior eligible, for delivery in 1966. Lombardi announced today that Jim Van Gorden, the nation's small college offense leader from Eau Claire State, has been signed as a free agent. A 6-1, 190-pound quarterback, Van Gorden led the NAIA in total offense this season with 2,307 yards in nine games, an average of 256.3 per game. He also ranks second in passing in the NAIA with 115 completions in 172 attempts for 11 touchdowns and 1,050 yards, a 216.6 per game average. Van Gorden directed Eau Claire to an undefeated season in '63 and 7-2 in '64. The Packers worked out in the stadium Wednesday and the snow, cold and wind made practice conditions just plain lousy. The Bears tapered off some today and will drill only lightly Friday before taking off for Chicago and the nationwide Saturday television spectacle. Lombardi put Max McGee in the "doubtful" category for the Bear game. He reinjured a groin pull in the Cowboys game last Sunday. NFL statistics showed today that the Packers are leading the league in fewest yards allowed - 2,748, nearly 500 less than second-place Dallas. The Bays are fourth on offense, gaining 3,737 yards.

BUTKUS PICKS BEARS; NFL, AFL NOW 2-2

DEC 3 (New York) - Dick Butkus, one of the prime targets in the multi-million dollar pro football war, will sign with the Chicago Bears today and end several days of intrigue in which the New York Jets tried to lure him into the rival American League on a lateral from Denver. While the National League won the struggle for Butkus' service, the American League pulled even in signing competitive first round draft choices when the Houston Oilers signed the league's No. 1 selection - Baylor pass catching whiz Larry Elkins. Butkus' decision to join the Bears - a major score for the National League in the battle for big games - came almost simultaneously Wednesday with the revelation that Denver had traded its rights to the standout Illinois linebacker. At his home in Champaign, Ill., Butkus told the Associated Press: "Yes, I definitely have decided to play for the Chicago Bears and definitely will sign with them." In Denver, Broncos President Cal Kunz said Butkus wanted to play in a big city "so Denver gave its rights to him to the New York Jets. I can't say anything right now about our deal with New York." Butkus disclaimed any knowledge of the transaction. "I really don't know anything about that," he said. "I have not talked with anyone from the Jets." Butkus was a first round selection of the Bears, while the Broncos, who had traded away their No. 1 pick in the AFL draft, made him their first pick in the second round. Elkins' signing gave the AFL a 2-2 split with the NFL in the signing of players both leagues drafted on the first round. Besides Elkins, Tennessee guard Steve DeLong signed with San Diego of the AFL. He also had been drafted by the Bears. Chicago signed Kansas halfback Gale Sayers, also picked by Kansas City, while Detroit signed Indiana fullback Tom Nowatske, a Jet pick in the AFL. Alabama quarterback Joe Namath also was picked on the first round in each draft but will play in the Orange Bowl before signing. He's up for grabs between the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals and the Jets. In overall first round selection, the NFL has signed five of its 14 and has lost two to the American League. The AFL has signed four of its eight and lost three to the National League. Cleveland of the NFL split even on signing two of its second round picks Wednesday, getting Purdue tackle Jim Garcia in a battle with Denver but lost Georgia Tech defensive back Gary Bussell to the Broncos.

Decision 'Boiled Down to Money,' Elkins Says

DECISION BOILED 'DOWN TO MONEY,' ELKINS SAYS

DEC 4 (New York) - Baylor end Larry Elkins, the draft choice who got away from the Green Bay Packers, said Thursday night, "It finally boiled down to money." Elkins, holder of a list of Baylor and Southwest Conference pass catching records, was a first round selection by the Packers in the NFL draft. He also was a first round choice of the Houston Oilers in the rival AFL and signed with them Wednesday. He would neither confirm nor deny that he had signed for a \$35,000 bonus and a three-year contract paying \$30,000 a year. "I'd rather not disclose the terms of the contract," Elkins said from New York City where he appeared on the Johnny Carson show. "This was the toughest decision of my life," said Elkins. "I didn't make up my mind until the last minute. The Packers treated me very fairly. They offered me a very good contract and it's hard to match the benefits in the NFL. But I couldn't look that far ahead." Asked if he thought he could advance quicker in the AFL, Elkins said he understood the Packers and Oilers were well stocked with ends and flankers. "I understand Mr. (Max) McGee is past 30," said Elkins, "but he's having a great year. I just hope it won't be too long before I can play regularly." Mr. McGee is 32. Elkins said his first contact with the Packers was with end coach Tom Fears. He said he met Head Coach Vince Lombardi in Dallas last Sunday. "There's no doubt the Packers are a great organization," Elkins said. "And Coach Lombardi is one of the finest coaches I have ever met. As I said, this was the hardest decision of my life." Lombardi called Elkins "an outstanding boy. He is a fine young man and I wish him well. We just got outbid by a couple of hundred thousands dollars," Lombardi said. "The Oilers thought he was worth a lot more than we did. I've got to think of my own players first." Asked how long he thought the dollar war between the NFL and AFL would last, Lombardi said, "I don't think it is any war at all. The AFL has a lot a of new money from a television contract (NBC) but they'll fine out that it doesn't go far."

DEC 3 (Chicago-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Away back in 1960, Coach George Halas of the Bears was concerned about playing the Packers after "that 10-day rest." The Packers had played in Detroit on Thanksgiving Day that year (taking a 23-10 beating, by the way) and had 10 days to rest their aching bones before visiting Chicago. They cleaned up the Bears 41 to 13 and then went on to win the Western Division. Now the shoe is on the other frozen foot. The Bears have the 10-day rest and Coach Vince Lombardi could borrow Halas' complaint, which he hasn't done. Actually, it's only a nine-day siesta, and the Packers had one less day than the usual week because the 92nd Packer-Bear game in Wrigley Field is Saturday. Kickoff for the nationally televised show is scheduled for 1:05. It is interesting to note that the Packers and Lions won 10 straight (two apiece each year) in the past five years after their Thanksgiving Day matches. With "that 10-day rest," the Packers, starting in '59, beat the Rams 38-20, the Bears 41-13, the Giants 20-17, the Rams 41-10 and the Rams 31-14. The Lions, also 10-dayed, beat the Cards 45-21, the Colts 20-15, the Bears 16-14, the Colts 21-14 and the Browns 38-10 since '59. According to that, the Lions should knock off the Colts in Baltimore Sunday. Oh yeah? The weather in Chicago could be horrible, which should be quite a switch for

TEAM OFFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Baltimore	4,059	1,799	2,260
St. Louis	3,743	1,515	2,228
Cleveland	3,742	1,904	1,838
Green Bay	3,737	1,866	1,871
Philadelphia	3,732	1,617	2,115
Chicago	3,628	1,001	2,627
Washington	3,592	1,089	2,503
Pittsburgh	3,555	1,885	1,670
Minnesota	3,544	1,796	1,748
Los Angeles	3,482	1,499	1,983
San Francisco	3,471	1,195	2,276
Detroit	3,343	1,155	2,188
Dallas	3,298	1,535	1,763
New York	3,205	1,214	1,991

TEAM DEFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Green Bay	2,748	1,293	1,455
Dallas	3,222	1,234	1,988
Detroit	3,413	1,458	1,955
Baltimore	3,446	1,573	1,873
Los Angeles	3,510	1,241	2,269
Washington	3,522	1,556	1,966
St. Louis	3,544	1,554	1,990
New York	3,626	1,629	1,997
Philadelphia	3,720	1,582	2,138
Pittsburgh	3,779	1,821	1,958
Chicago	3,819	1,443	2,376
Minnesota	3,829	1,455	2,374
San Francisco	3,879	1,445	2,434
Cleveland	4,074	1,786	2,288

RINGO CHOSEN MOST VALUABLE ON EAGLE OFFENSE

DEC 4 (Philadelphia) - Center Jim Ringo, traded last spring by the Green Bay Packers along with Earl Gros for Lee Roy Caffey and a draft choice, Thursday was chosen the Philadelphia Eagles' most valuable player on offense. Ringo and linebacker Maxie Baughn, the team's top defensive players, were honored at the 16th annual awards dinner of the Philadelphia Bakers Club.

STARR INTERCEPTION WORRIES FORGOTTEN

DEC 4 (Chicago-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Bart Starr doesn't worry about interceptions anymore. The Packers' ace quarterback, who entered today's battle against the Bears with only four interceptions in the first 12 games this season, says his secret is confidence. "When I was with the Packers the first couple of years, I'd throw an interception and it would kill me. I'd worry about it all day, and this is bad," he said, adding: "Now when I throw an interception, I feel I can throw three more. It still doesn't bother me." Starr was going after a league "without-interception" record against the Bears. He needed only 23 more passes without an interception to top the record of Milt Plum, who went 208 straight in a span covering part of the 1959 and 1960 seasons. Starr opened this season with a string of 135 without interception and ran it to 144 before being intercepted in the second game against the Colts. The Baltimores went hog wild, intercepting three. The next game, against the Lions in Detroit, Bart had one intercepted. Bart started his string of 186 the following game against the Vikings in Green Bay. His 186 and 144 are the second and third best marks in league history...BRIEFS: There were 81 futures selected by NFL teams in last Saturday's draft. Futures are players whose original college class graduates next June but who have athletic eligibility remaining. Only two futures were ever chosen in the first round - Dick Bass by the Rams and Donnie Anderson by the Packers...The Vikings finally did - after four seasons. They had never been able to successfully complete an option pass but against the Rams (in 6-degree weather, at that) last Sunday Tommy Mason completed an option throw to Tom Hall for 30 yards. "I just didn't want to let the ball go. I couldn't believe it might finally work but I decided I just had to do it. I was probably more surprised than the Rams," said Mason...The Bears set a league record with every pass completion they have today. They went into the game with 254 completions, breaking the mark of 253 set by the Rams in 1950.

PACKER SIGN FREE AGENT END

DEC 4 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Green Bay Packers Friday announced the signing of tight end John Housel, from Wofford, S.C. College, to a 1965 contract. Housel, a free agent, is 6-foot-4 and 230 pounds.

Complete NFL Draft List

NEW YORK (AP) — Players selected by clubs in the National Football League draft in order of their selection:
X — Indicates future pick.

NEW YORK

Tucker Frederickson, back, Auburn; Chuck Mercein, back, Yale; Bob Timberlake, quarterback, Michigan; Henry Carr, halfback, Arizona State; Tempe; Frank Lambert, end, Mississippi; Willie Williams, back, Grambling; John Frick, end, Ohio U.; Ben Crenshaw, back, Jackson State; Ernie Koy, back, Texas; Jim Carroll, linebacker, Notre Dame; Carl Lockhart, back, North Texas State; Olin Underwood, end, Texas; Mike Giers, guard, Southern California; Thomas Good, back, Marshall; Dave Powless, guard, Illinois; x-Mike Colliello, linebacker, Dayton; Smith Reed, back, Alcorn A & M; John Torok, quarterback, Arizona State.

SAN FRANCISCO

Ken Willard, fullback, North Carolina; George Donnelly, back, Illinois; Joe Cerne, c, Northwestern; Bob Schweikert, quarterback, Virginia Tech; Jim Norton, tackle, Washington; Jack Chappel, linebacker, Stanford; x-Larry Todd, back, Arizona State; Tempe; x-Dave McCormick, tackle, Louisiana State; Wayne Swinford, halfback, Georgia; x-Robert Cappadona, fullback, Northeastern; x-Steve Mass, tackle, Detroit; x-Dave Plump, halfback, Fresno State; Greg Schumacher, end, Illinois; Frank Andruski, halfback, Utah; Joe Pabian, tackle, West Virginia; x-Dave Hettner, tackle, New Mexico; Ken Frketch, end, Oregon State; x-Leon Standridge, end, San Diego State; Dale Ford, halfback, Washington St.; x-Dennis Duncan, halfback, Louisiana Coll.

PITTSBURGH

Roy Jefferson, halfback, Utah; Charles Browning, back, Washington; Bill Howley, end, Pittsburgh; Tom Neville, tackle, Mississippi State; x-Dave Tobey, center, Oregon; Frank Molden, tackle, Jackson State; Craig Lotquist, back, Minnesota; x-J. R. Wilburn, back, South Carolina; James Butler, back, Edward Walter College; x-John Carrell, tackle, Texas Tech; Doug Dusenbury, kicker, Kansas State; Whit Canale, fullback, Tennessee; Bob Howard, back, Stanford; x-Lonny Price, back, Southwestern; Craig Fertig, quarterback, Southern California.

CHICAGO

Dick Butkus, linebacker, Illinois; Gale Sayers, halfback, Kansas; Steve DeLong, guard, Tennessee; Jim Nance, fullback, Syracuse; Tony Carey, halfback, Notre Dame; Dick Gordon, back, Michigan State; Mickey Sutton, back, Auburn; Brian Schweda, tackle, Kansas; x-Ken Ambusko, back, Maryland; Dennis Murphy, tackle, Florida; x-Frank Cornish, tackle, Grambling; x-Steve Cox, tackle, South Carolina; x-Dave Daniels, tackle, Florida A & M; Dave Pivec, end, Notre Dame; Art Robinson, back, Los Angeles St.; Frank Pitts, end, Southern U.; Tom Laframboise, quarterback, Louisville; Mike Schwager, tackle, Northwestern; Lou Bobich, kicker, Michigan State; Ralph Kurek, fullback, Wisconsin.

DALLAS

Craig Morton, quarterback, California; Malcolm Walker, linebacker, Rice; James Sidle, halfback, Auburn; Bob Svlus, tackle, Southern California; Roger Peto, linebacker, Florida; Sonny Utz, fullback, Virginia Tech; Brig Owens, quarterback, Cincinnati; Russell Wayt, linebacker, Rice; Jim Zanios, fullback, Texas Tech; Gaylene McCullough, center, Alabama; Jethro Pugh, tackle, Elizabeth; Ernie Kellerman, quarterback, Miami, Ohio; Jack Schraub, end, California; Gary Porterfield, end, Tulsa; Gene Foster, back, Arizona State; Tempe; Doug McDougel, end, Oregon State; Mitchell Johnson, tackle, UCLA; Martin Amsler, tackle, Evansville Coll.; Marv Rattenmund, halfback, Ball St. Coll.; x-Ronald Barlow, tackle, Kansas State.

WASHINGTON

Bob Breitenstein, tackle, Tulsa; Kent Mc Cloughan, back, Nebraska; Don Croft, check, guard, Indiana; Jerry Smith, end, Arizona State; R. L. Briggs, fullback, Oklahoma State; Willy Adams, guard,

New Mexico St.; x-John Strohmeier, tackle, Nebraska; x-Biff Bracy, halfback, Duke; David Estrada, halfback, Arizona State; Bennett Baldwin, back, Vanderbilt; Robert Reed, guard, Tenn. A & I; Gary Hart, end, Vanderbilt; Chris Hanburger, center, North Carolina; x-Roosevelt Elerbe, back, Iowa State.

PHILADELPHIA

Ray Rissmiller, tackle, Georgia; Al Nelson, halfback, Cincinnati; Fred Hill, end, Southern California; John Henderson, end, Michigan; John Huarte, quarterback, Notre Dame; x-Gary Garrison, end, San Diego State; Erwin Will, tackle, Dayton; Al Piraino, tackle, Wisconsin; Floyd Hudlow, back, Arizona; Rick Redman, guard, Washington; Louis James, halfback, Texas Western; x-John Kuzni- eski, halfback, Purdue; John Fouse, end, Arizona; x-Tom Longo, back, Notre Dame; Otis Taylor, back, Prairie View; Jim Gray, back, Toledo; x-Dave Austin, end, Georgia Tech; Bill Marcordes, end, Bradley; Charles Englehart, tackle, John Carroll; Bob Shinn, end, Austin College.

MINNESOTA

Jack Snow, end, Notre Dame; Archie Sutton, tackle, Illinois; Lance Rentzel, halfback, Oklahoma; Jim Whalen, end, Boston College; Jim Harris, tackle, Utah State; Jim Grisham, back, Oklahoma; x-John Hankinton, quarterback, Minnesota; Jeff Jordon, back, Tulsa; Frank McClendon, tackle, Alabama; Dick Schweiger, tackle, Superior St. Wis.; x-John Thomas, end, Southern California; x-Mike Till- man, tackle, Montana; Dave Osborn, back, North Dakota; Max Leefzow, end, Idaho; Phillip Morgan, back, E. Tennessee; Paul Labinski, tackle, St. John's, Minnesota; Veran Smith, back, Utah State; x-Richard Kotite, end, Wanger; Ellis Johnson, halfback, Southeastern Louisiana; Cosmo Iacavazzi, fullback, Princeton.

LOS ANGELES

Clarence Williams, halfback, Washington State; Fred Brown, end, Miami (Fla.); Michael Strofolino, linebacker, Villanova; Frank Marchewski, center, Minnesota; x-Douglas Woodlief, end, Memphis State; William Harrison, end, Elon College; Anthony Guillory, guard, Lamar Tech; x-Stan Dzura, tackle, California; Ron Caveness, linebacker, Arkansas; Jim Burt, halfback, W. Kentucky; x-Merlin Walet, fullback, McNeese St.; x-Bob Werl, end, Miami (Fla.); x-Brent Berry, tackle, San Jose St.; Bill Robertson, end, Austin College; x-Marvin Davis, end, Wichita; x-Charlie Brown, tackle, Tulsa; x-Ed Blecksmith, back, Southern California; x-Leo Lowery, fullback, Texas Tech; x-Bill Anderson, quarterback, Tulsa; x-Billy Scott, end, N.E. St. (Oklahoma).

DETROIT

Tom Nowatzke, fullback, Indiana; Jerry Rush, tackle, Michigan State; Fred Biletnikoff, back, Florida State; Tom Myers, quarterback, Northwestern; Tom Vaughn, back, Iowa State; Ed Flannigan, center, Purdue; John Flynn, end, Oklahoma; Earl Hawkins, back, Emory and Henry; x-Kent Gregg, tackle, Utah; x-Bob Kowalkowski, guard, Virginia; Larry Harbin, back, Appalachian State; x-Bruce McLenna, back, Hillsdale; x-Frank Penn- ie, tackle, Florida; Jim Kearney, back, Prairie View; James Moore, linebacker, North Texas St.; Jack Jacobson, back, Oklahoma State; x-Larry Brown, back, Oklahoma; Wallace Dickey, end, S. W. Texas; John Smith, tackle, Maryland State; x-Sonny Odom, halfback, Duke; Karl Sweetan, quarterback, Wake Forest; Preston Love, back, Nebraska; George Wilson, Jr., quarterback, Xavier U.

ST. LOUIS

Joe Namath, quarterback, ALABAMA; Dave Simmons, linebacker, Georgia Tech; Raymond Oden, end, Alabama; x-John Roland, halfback, Missouri; Robert Bonds, halfback, San Jose State; x-Glenn Hines, tackle, Arkansas; Frank Roy, end, Utah; John Meyer, linebacker, Notre Dame; x-Jimmy Heidel, back, Mississippi; x-Charles Drulis, end, Duke; Bud French, back, Alabama; Glen Sasser, end, North Carolina State; Steve Murphy, halfback, Northwestern; Mike Alford, center, Auburn; Harlan Lane, back, Bay-

lor; Carl Silvestri, back, Wisconsin; Mike Melnikovich, tackle, Gray Harbor Jr. Col., Washington; Ed McQuarters, guard, Oklahoma; x-Roy Shivers, halfback, Utah State; Antony Giacovazzi, end, Iowa.

CLEVELAND

James Garcia, tackle, Purdue; Gary Bussell, halfback, Georgia Tech; Walter Johnson, tackle, Los Angeles State; Robert Scott, halfback, Ohio State; Bob Males, linebacker, Baylor; Bill Irwin, tackle, Mississippi; Arnold Simkus, tackle, Michigan; Corwyn Aldredge, end, N.W. Louisiana College; Dale Lindsey, linebacker, W. Kentucky; Mike Howell, back, Grambling; x-Gary Lane, quarterback, Missouri; Pat Screen, quarterback, Louisiana State; x-Ollie Cordill, back, Memphis State; Justin Canale, guard, Mississippi State; x-Henry Pickett, halfback, Baylor; Dan Simrell, quarterback, Toledo; x-Larry Gagner, tackle, Florida; Mel Anthony, fullback, Michigan; x-John Boyette, tackle, Clemson; x-Dick Arrington, guard, Notre Dame; Ed Orazen, guard, Ohio State; Frank Goldberg, linebacker, Central Mich.

BALTIMORE

Mike Curtis, linebacker, Duke; Ralph Neely, tackle, Oklahoma; Glen Ressler, center, Penn State; Martin Schottenheim- er, linebacker, Pittsburg; Dave Johnson, end, San Jose State; John McGuire, end, Syracuse; Bobby Felts, halfback, Florida A & M; Al Atkinson, tackle, Villanova; John Kolocek, tackle, Corpus Christi; Roosevelt Davis, tackle, Tennessee A & I; x-Tom Bleick, back, Georgia Tech; Harold George, back, Allen U.; Lemar Richardson, end, Fisk; Ted Rosdovich, guard, Cincinnati; Bruce Airheart, halfback, N. Dakota State; x-Jerry Fishman, linebacker, Maryland; Roy Hilton, back, Jackson, St.; Steve Tensi, quarterback, Florida State; Fred Reichardt, halfback, Wisconsin; x-Charley King, halfback, Purdue; x-Barry Brown, end, Florida; x-Raymond Johnson, center, Prairie View; x-George Haffner, quarterback, McNeese.