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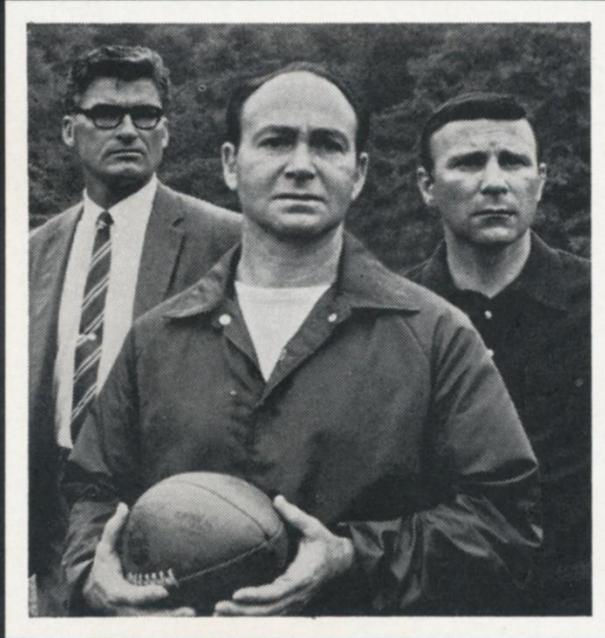


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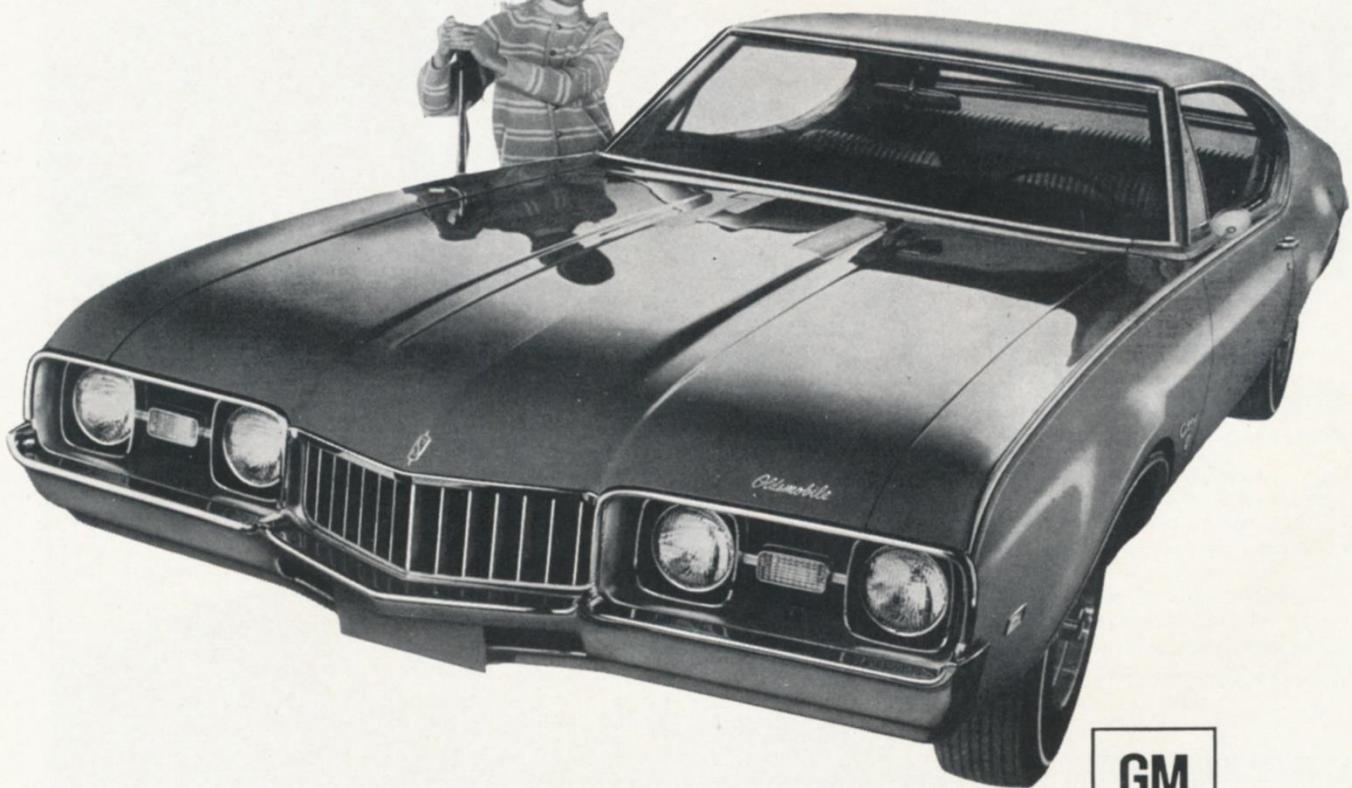


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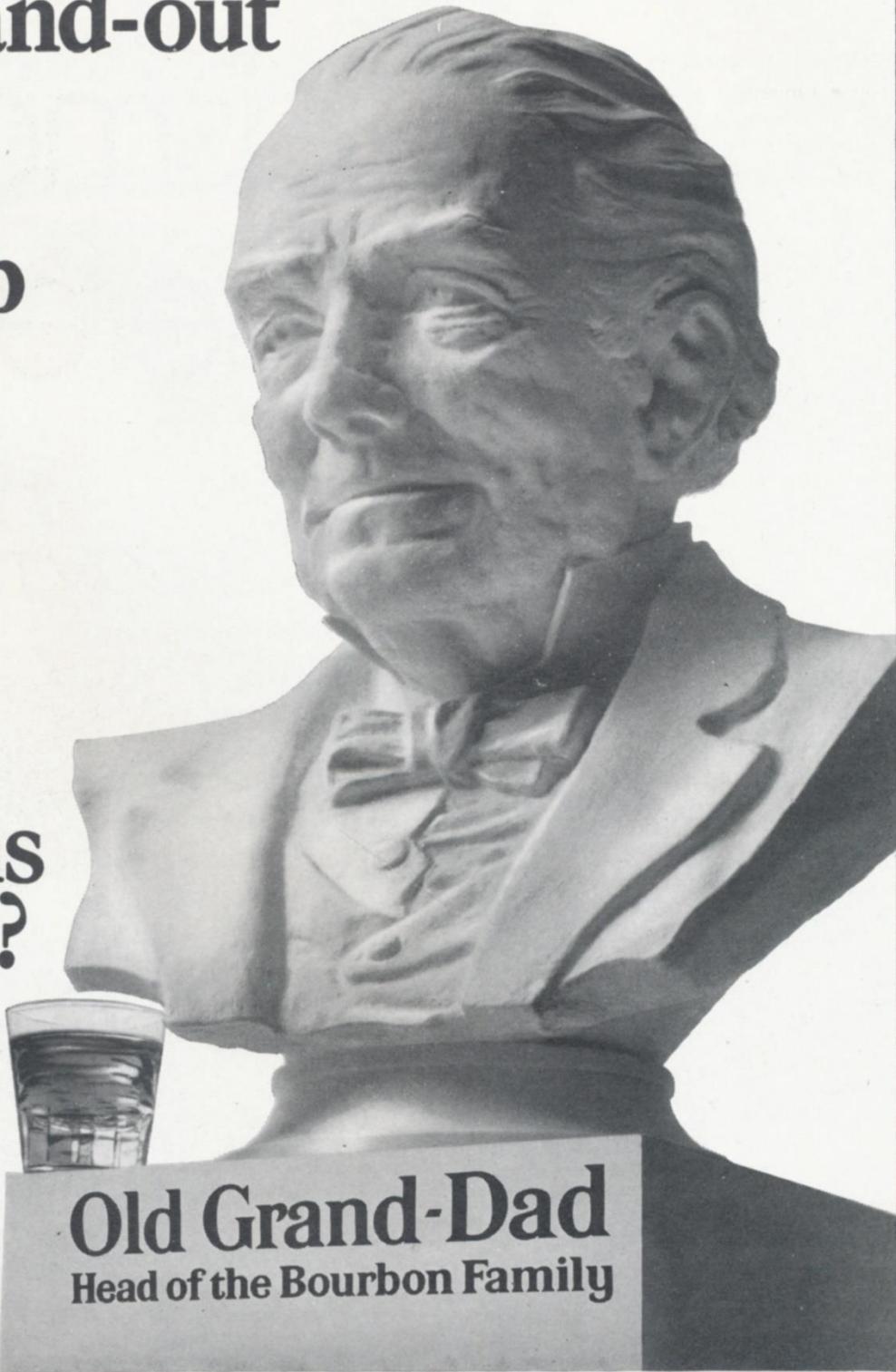


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NEW YORK GIANTS

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NFL Report

*Colts take 10-game unbeaten streak to San Francisco;
Packers test tough Bear defense.*

Baltimore at San Francisco

Number 11 has two meanings for the Colts in this one . . . They've won 10 consecutive times from San Francisco and they've gone 10 straight games without a loss against all competition in the '67 season . . . Now it's four to go to become the first team to go through the regular season unbeaten since the Chicago Bears in 1942 . . . 49ers were No. 3 in the current streak when the Colts won their first game, 41-7 at Baltimore as John Unitas threw for two touchdowns and his relief man, Jim Ward, threw for another . . . Two of those TD passes went to Ray Perkins, the able rookie from Alabama who now is lost for the season after undergoing surgery for a knee injury suffered last week vs. Detroit . . . Unitas shares No. 1 passer rating with Sonny Jurgensen and Willie Richardson of Colts is the leading receiver . . . 49ers had 308-yard offense vs. Green Bay last week as John Brodie completed 20 of 48 passes but failed to score for first time in 89 games back to first Chicago game in 1961 and Packers won 13-0 . . . 49ers' Ken Willard saw only limited action vs. Green Bay because of injury to arch . . . This is TV doubleheader game to most parts of country . . . San Francisco has lost four straight after challenging Baltimore in Coastal race with 5-1 record after six games.

Green Bay at Chicago

Chicago's big chance in the Western Conference's Central Division race because a Bear victory would trim Packers lead to 1½ games with three games to play . . . On the other hand, a Green Bay victory (and Packers won the first meeting 13-10 back on the second Sunday of the season) would clinch the Division for the defending world champs since their lead would be 3½ games with just three to play . . . Zeke Bratkowski went 38 minutes at QB for Green Bay last Sunday after Bart Starr

was shaken up and produced 10 points in 13-0 win over San Francisco . . . Packers again got good rushing from Donny Anderson and Ben Wilson, Anderson rushing for 89 yards and lone TD and catching 2 passes for 35 yards, Wilson rushing 13 for 80 and catching 4 passes for 30 yards . . . Bears have made 11 interceptions in the last three games, 7 vs. St. Louis in 30-3 win last week, while winning three straight and stopping regular passers with these statistics: Detroit's Karl Sweetan, 6 complete out of 33; New York's Fran Tarkenton, 5 out of 20; St. Louis' Jim Hart, 10 complete out of 33 . . . Bears played Jack Concannon at QB throughout Cards game and he passed for 336 yards and three TDs, 93 and 67 yards to Dick Gordon and 51 yards to rookie Bob Jones . . . 98th meeting of the teams and Packers have won last three and six of last seven . . . Don Chandler won first '67 game 13-10 on 46-yard field goal with 63 seconds remaining . . . Gale Sayers ran 13 yards for only Chicago TD.

Washington at Cleveland

Redskins saved their Capitol Division chances with that big 27-20 win over Dallas last week . . . Browns took Century Division lead by half-game over St. Louis with comeback 14-10 victory over Minnesota . . . Now these two Eastern contenders meet in a key game for both with Washington's passing game of Sonny Jurgensen to Jerry Smith, Bobby Mitchell and Charley Taylor against the Cleveland rushing attack of Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green . . . Jurgensen has thrown for 2,594 yards and 21 touchdowns and Smith, Mitchell and Taylor rank 2, 4 and 5 in NFL receiving with combined 130 receptions and 18 touchdowns . . . Mitchell now No. 3 on alltime NFL receiving list with 490 passes caught, two more than Don Hutson . . . Smith shares TD pass lead with New York's

Homer Jones, each with 10 after getting two more vs. Dallas . . . Against this, the Browns send their double-barreled ground game led by Kelly, top-ranking league rusher with 871 yards, and Green, who ranks fifth with 580 . . . Kelly rushed for 123 yards, scored both TDs in Minnesota game including winner on short dive with 28 seconds left . . . Browns have won the last eight games between the teams, including 38-14 and 14-3 in '66 . . . Vs. common foes, Browns beat Cards, Redskins lost to St. Louis; Redskins split with Dallas, Cowboys beat Browns; both beat New Orleans; Redskins beat Giants, New York beat Browns.

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Mistakes continue to hurt the consistency of both clubs . . . Fumble in closing minutes by Vikings led to winning Cleveland TD last week in 14-10 thriller that gave Minnesota record of two ties, losses by one and four points, and two three-point victories in last six starts . . . Steeler mistakes wiped out 240-yard, two TD passing of Bill Nelsen against New York that featured five passes to Roy Jefferson for 129 yards . . . Joe Kapp and Ron VanderKelen shared quarterbacking for Vikings, whose Dave Osborn is fourth in rushing with 633 yards . . . Pittsburgh beat Chicago, Vikings lost to Bears; both lost to Cleveland; Vikings beat Giants, New York twice beat Steelers; Vikings lost to Cards, St. Louis beat, tied Pittsburgh.

Atlanta at New Orleans

Inter-conference meetings of expansion clubs, 1966 and 1967 vintage, and the last home game for the Saints who close with road games at St. Louis, Baltimore and Washington . . . Ex-Saints Jake Kupp, Jerry Simmons and Ray Ogden start for Falcons, who battled Los Angeles to 7-3 standoff for three quarters last week before falling 31-3 . . . Bill Kilmer came off bench to throw for 2 TDs for New Orleans last week in 41-21 loss to Philadelphia . . . Saints won pre-season game 27-14 as Kilmer led a sensational second-half rally . . . Saints' Whitsell leads NFL interceptors with eight; Falcons' Coffey has 520 yards rushing. ■



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EAGLES BRING THE BLITZ

If London and the Blitz were synonymous during World War II, so too have the Philadelphia Eagles and the blitz been synonymous in the NFL in recent seasons.

As the Eagles pay their annual visit to Yankee Stadium today, the Giants will have to be extra alert, because the Eagle blitz comes from many directions, and is aimed at forcing the opposition into making mistakes which can turn the ball over to the Eagles' offensive team.

The safety blitz happens to be a Philadelphia trademark—initially made famous by Don Burroughs against Y. A. Tittle several seasons back, and perpetuated with gusto in recent campaigns by Brooklyn-born Joe Scarpati, a 5-10, 185-pounder who delights in zooming up an alley and jumping on opposing quarterbacks.

Despite a rash of injuries this season which have cost them (at one time or another) such established people as Timmy Brown, Mike Ditka, Bob Brown and others, the Eagles remain a highly formidable club. For a case in point here, consider a pre-season game this year when Philly had to play without Ditka, Scarpati, both Timmy and Bob

Eagle center Jim Ringo (54), a six-time all-NFL pick, leads Norman Snead on a quarterback sneak for a TD against Washington.



Brown, and the entire first-unit defensive backfield . . . yet had little difficulty in romping to a 34-19 win.

The point is that the Eagles are well able to compensate for an absence of a first-line player. Take away Timmy Brown, a swivel-hipped swift with a nose for six points—replace him with Izzy Lang, a 232-pounder who knocks people flat en route to the goal line. Lose Ditka, the moose of a tight end—replace him with Jim Kelly, a 218-pounder who catches the ball just as well and who runs even faster.

As it happens, Timmy Brown will be much in evidence today, and this 198-pound veteran can do it all. He runs back kickoffs, he zooms to daylight on end sweeps, and he catches passes, and in each case, the end zone is only another head feint distant. Brown has already surpassed the 10,000-yard gained plateau in the NFL through various departments . . . and if you think he's slowing up at age 30, consider that Timmy rushed for 548 yards in '66, caught 33 passes for another 371 yards, and returned kickoffs 562 more yards . . . for a total of eight TDs.

When Timmy was hors de combat earlier in the year, the Eagles went in

for a ball control program, and had just the horses to execute with in Lang and Tom Woodeshick. With Izzy's 232 pounds punishing people and Tom's 219 pounds adding to it, Philly chewed up plenty of yardage on the ground, and supplied quarterback Norm Snead with wonderful pass blocking.

When Norman gets that kind of protection, he can murder anyone, as evidenced by last week's 48-21 romp over the Saints in which he threw for 4 TD passes and completed 19 of 27 for 309 yards. He's been right up among the leaders all season long and is enjoying one of his best seasons ever in this, his seventh campaign. Norm is a big one—6-4 and 215-pounds—and while he is not exactly a sprint-out QB, does have a rifle arm and excellent accuracy.

That arm has some pretty good targets to pitch at. For one, Timmy Brown. For another, Ditka when he's healthy, and Kelly when Mike is ailing.

For further consideration, how about the tandem of Ron Goodwin and Ben Hawkins?? The former is a 5-11, 180-pound five-year veteran from Baylor, while the latter is the greased-lightning second-year man from Arizona State.

(Continued on Page 12)



Both the offense and the defense gain ground for the Eagles. Joe Scarpati (right) intercepts a pass against Atlanta. Scarpati picked off 8 in 1966 for 182 yards. Timmy Brown (below) breaks a tackle against the Giants last year en route to a 100-yard game.





Left, a hurried confirmation of signals between the men who make the Eagles fly, QB Norman Snead and RB Timmy Brown, promises fireworks for the opposition. At right, Harold Wells (53) blitzes the Pittsburgh Steelers to drop quarterback Bill Nelsen (14) for a loss.

Eagles Bring the Blitz (Continued from Page 11)

Hawkins? The flanker, and a fleet flanker to be sure. Boltin' Ben has been the Philly "home run" catcher in '67 and is as quick as any flanker in the circuit. Goodwin is the split end . . . a real competitor with good hands and speed who latched onto 16 throws a year ago.

If this wasn't enough for Snead to pour the pigskin to, the Eagles also have another fair catcher in reserve in Fred Hill, a 6-2, 215-pounder who caught 29 passes in 1966.

As far as protection is concerned for the passing game, and the accompanying sinew to pry open holes for Brown, Lang and Woodeshick to run through, the Eagles have a big and tough offensive unit. When Bob Brown is healthy, he's the best offensive tackle in all of pro football . . . a perennial All-Pro who is 6-5 and 300 pounds of immovable muscle. The other tackles are Lane Howell, a five-year veteran ex-Giant who's 6-5 and 272 pounds; Randy Beisler, 6-4, 245-pounder from Indiana who was Philly's top draft choice two years ago; and 253-pound Lynn Hoyem, a converted guard.

The inner core of the Eagle wall consists of guards Jim Skaggs and Dick Hart, a pair of quick, agile 250-pounders, and Mr. Center himself, the venerable Jim Ringo, 35-year-old, 15-year NFL veteran who long toiled for

the Packers before coming to the Eagles to continue the mayhem.

Defensively, the Eagles have much more going for them than just the aforementioned blitzing tactic. Certainly, Scarpati is a weapon on the dash up the middle in search of the quarterback, but then again, the Eagles will also send their linebackers crashing as well, and the trio of Mike Morgan, Dave Lloyd and Harold Wells can crash with the best of the crashers. Cornermen Morgan and Wells stack up at 242 pounds and 220 pounds, respectively, and both are quick, quick, quick. Middleman Lloyd is a 6-3, 248-pounder from Georgia, a nine-year veteran who can clog up the middle in the best traditions of the clouting cloggers. Rookie Mel Tom from San Jose State, a 248-pounder, is the backup man.

Philly's front four is also a good one, led by Pro-Bowl MVP Floyd Peters at tackle. Balding Floyd is a nine-year veteran of the trials and at 6-4 and 255 pounds is a solid, quick and wallop-toned tackler . . . both against the run and on a pass rush.

The rest of that unit includes defensive ends Don Hultz, 6-3, 242-pounder from Southern Mississippi in his fifth season, and Gary Pettigrew, the big 6-5, 254-pound second-year man from Stanford who had such a fine rookie year last season. Peters' partner at

tackle is John Meyers, a 6-6, 276-pounder from the University of Washington who is playing his sixth NFL season.

That's a pretty big front unit, make no mistake, and all of them are capable of waffling the strongest of runners and nimblest of quarterbacks.

Scarpatti's running mates in the defensive secondary—and this is a good secondary—are Aaron Martin and Jim Nettles at the corners, and Nate Ramsey at the other safety position.

Martin and Nettles are not big as cornerbacks go—the former is 190 and the latter 177—but both cover excellently and are sure tacklers. Martin also doubles as a very fine punt return specialist with a 10.7 average in 1966, including one TD romp.

Ramsey is the biggest of the defensive backs at 6-1 and 200 pounds and also rates as an excellent tackler with fine instincts and reactions.

That just about wraps up the Eagle attack and defense, save for Sam Baker, the 34-year-old kicking specialist, now in his 13th season. Sam just happens to be a weapon in his own right—the NFL's most accurate field goal kicker in 1966 when he connected on 18 of 25 field goal attempts and finished with 92 points—a solid punter who has been known to take off running for first downs on fourth-down situations, and a kickoff man who can boom them into the end zone.

The Eagles?? Tough birds all the way around. ■



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New York Giants

10 **FRAN TARKENTON, QB.** After six sensational seasons with the Vikings, Fran was traded to the Giants in 1967. To land him New York gave up No. 1 and No. 2 draft choices for 1967 and a No. 1 for 1968. He has completed 1,024 passes for 113 Tds. A renowned scrambler, Fran also has amassed 1,893 yards on 293 carries for a 6.5 average and 15 TDs.

Georgia 6-0 190 27



11 **EARL MORRALL, QB.** Acquired in a trade with Lions prior to the 1965 season, Earl guided the Giants to second place with a 7-7 record. In 1966, however, he broke his wrist in mid-November and was out for the rest of the year. A top draft choice of San Francisco, he played with the 49ers in 1956, Steelers in 1957 and Detroit, 1958-64.

Michigan State 6-2 206 33



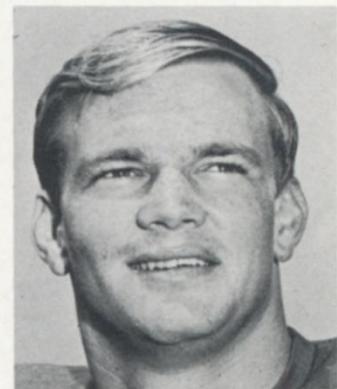
23 **ERNE KOY, HB.** Ernie has experienced both the ups and downs of a pro career in the brief space of two seasons. In 1965, as a member of the Baby Bulls backfield, he burst on the scene brilliantly and posted a 5.0 rushing average. In 1966, he had a hard time getting started and gained only 146 yards. His father, Ernie Sr., was a major league baseball player.

Texas 6-3 230 24



24 **TUCKER FREDERICKSON, FB.** A near-unanimous All-American in 1964, Tucker was the Giants No. 1 choice and the first player selected in the 1965 draft. As a rookie, he lived up to notices by rushing for 659 yards. But tragedy struck in a 1966 pre-season game. Tucker suffered torn knee ligaments, underwent surgery and was sidelined for the year.

Auburn 6-2 230 24



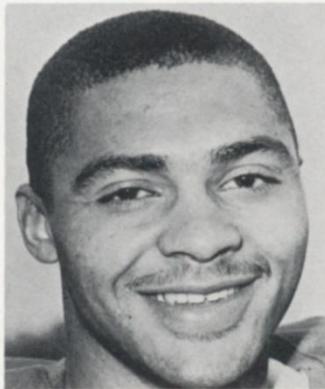
26 **WENDELL HARRIS, DB.** A genuine all-purpose back at Louisiana State from 1959 through 1961. Wendell excelled both offensively and defensively and did all the Tigers' place-kicking. He was used both as a running back and as a flanker. Wendell, a No. 1 draft selection of the Colts for 1962, came to the Giants prior to the 1966 campaign in a trade.

Louisiana State 5-11 185 27



28 **HENRY CARR, DB.** Was No. 4 draft pick for 1965, although he was far better known for his track exploits than for his football prowess. He was the world and Olympic 200-meter and 220-yard champion and a double Gold Medal winner in Tokyo. Henry made the Giants as a rookie and, in his second year, became a potential star. Once scored 7 TDs in a HS game.

Arizona State 6-3 195 24



30 **ALLEN JACOBS, FB.** Drafted by Green Bay for 1965 and spent his rookie season as an understudy to Jim Taylor. Traded to the Giants just prior to the 1966 campaign and finished as the club's No. 3 rusher with 273 yards for a 3.5 average. At Utah, Allen was a consistent ground gainer and one of the best blocking backs in the school's history.

Utah 6-0 215 25



38 **BILL TRIPLETT, HB.** Acquired in a trade with the Cards for Jerry Hilebrand. Originally drafted No. 6 by the Giants in 1962, but was traded to St. Louis before he ever put on a Giant jersey. Had two fine seasons with St. Louis (1963 and 1965) but missed all of 1964 because of illness. Younger brother of former Giant fullback, Mel Triplett.

Miami (Ohio) 6-2 210 26



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New York Giants

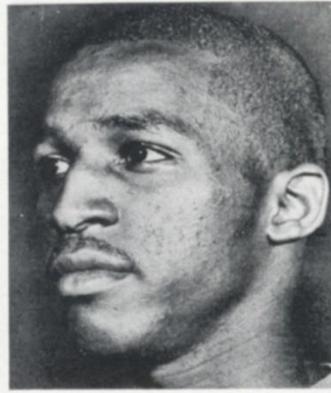
40 JOE MORRISON, HB. Has at one time or another, played six different positions, even safety on defense. Versatile Joe is not overly fast but he runs with power and a nifty change of pace and is an artist at running pass patterns. By rushing and receiving he has rolled up 4,517 yards and 38 TDs for the Giants during eight brilliant NFL seasons.

Cincinnati 6-1 215 30



43 CARL LOCKHART, DB. Carl, whose nickname is Spider, won a regular berth as a rookie in 1965. In 1966 he led the club in interceptions with six and now has a two-year total of 10. Although he lacks great breakaway speed, he has fine quickness and reaction and is an aggressive, hard-hitting tackler. Occasionally fills in as a punter.

North Texas State 6-1 175 24



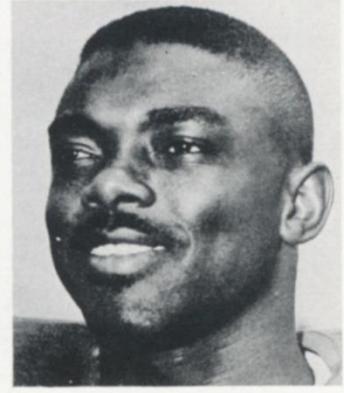
45 HOMER JONES, OE. A 20th draft choice in 1963, Homer spent that season and part of 1964 on the taxi squad. In 1965, he became the regular flanker and led NFL receivers with a 27.3-yard average per catch. Last year he caught 48 and again led NFL with 21.8. Also collaborated with Earl Morrall for a record 98-yard pass play against the Steelers.

Texas Southern 6-2 215 26



48 CLARENCE CHILDS, DB. Signed as a free agent in 1961 and spent one season on the taxi squad before two years' military service. On return, won a job as an offensive back but specialized in kickoff returns to lead the NFL with a 29.0 average. One was a 100-yard burst against Minnesota. At Florida A&M he was timed in 9.3 for the 100-yard dash.

Florida A&M 6-0 185 29



52 BILL SWAIN, LB. Signed as a free agent by the Rams in 1963, played for the Vikings in 1964 and came to the Giants in a trade in 1965. Bill won a starting corner job that year and was counted on to bolster the defense even more in 1966. But torn knee ligaments put him on the shelf in training camp and he didn't play a single minute.

Oregon 6-2 230 26



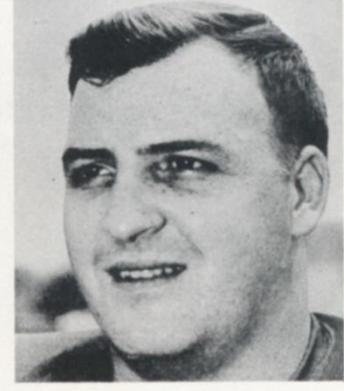
53 GREG LARSON, C. Played tackle as a rookie in 1961 although he hadn't played the position since high school. The following year he was moved to guard and finally, in 1963, made it to his chosen position—center. Greg's career was threatened by a knee injury in 1964 but he fully recovered for the 1966 season and received the "Comeback Award."

Minnesota 6-3 250 28



57 VINCE COSTELLO, LB. To bolster injury-riddled linebacking corps, Vince was acquired on waivers from Cleveland on the eve of the '67 season. He has been a defensive mainstay at middle linebacker for a decade. An unheralded free agent who signed in 1956, he became a regular in the NFL in 1957. His best season for interceptions was 1963 when he had 7.

Ohio University 6-0 228 35

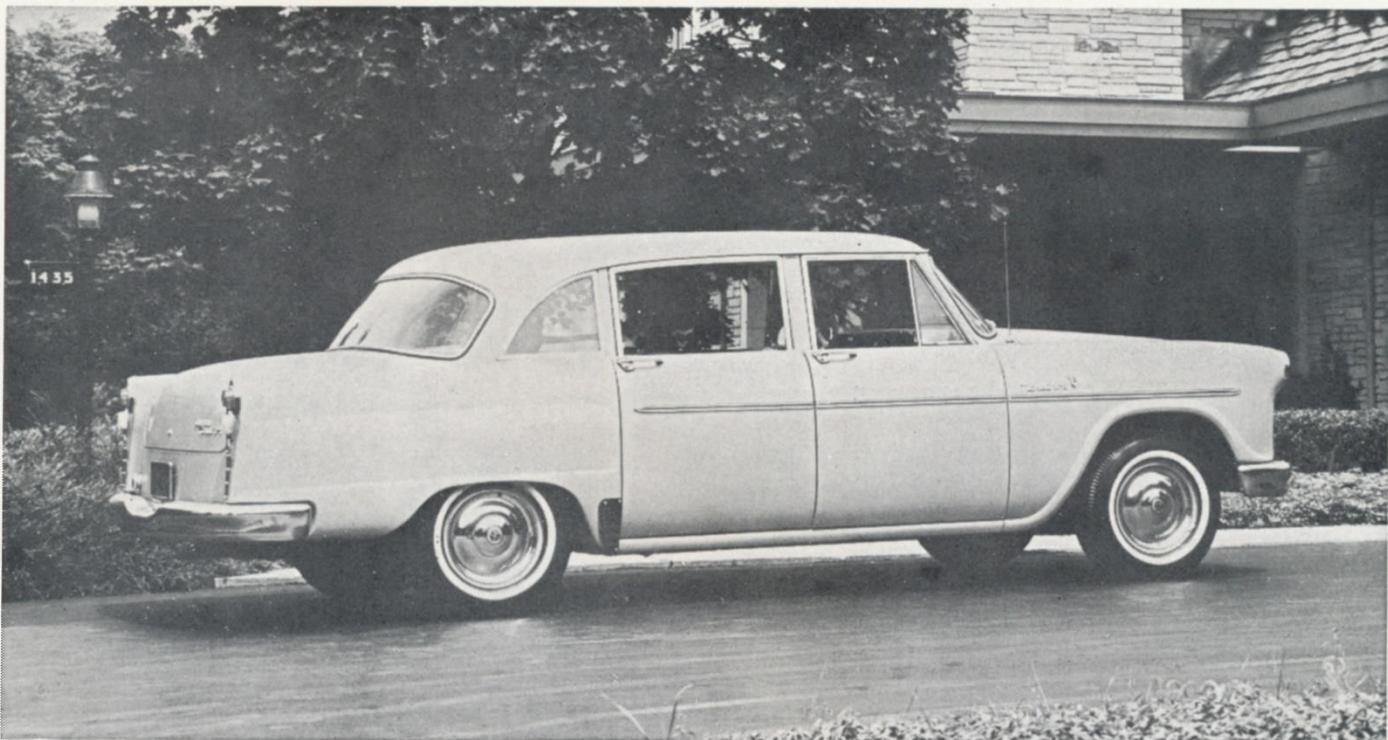


58 MIKE CICCOELLA, LB. Drafted as a "future" on the 18th round in 1965, Mike joined the Giants with the reputation as a tough, hard-nosed ballplayer with great defensive instinct. After riding the bench for several weeks he moved into the lineup as starting middle linebacker and won praise for his aggressive play. Averaged 15 tackles a game at Dayton.

Dayton 6-1 235 23

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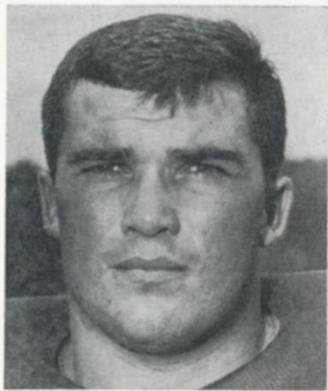


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New York Giants

61 CHARLIE HARPER, T. One of several Giant rookies who made good last season. Was a standout defensive player at Oklahoma State but the Giants moved him to the offensive line where he wound up as the regular right guard by the end of the campaign. An eighth round draft choice, Charlie is a big, strong boy with fine reflexes and lots of stamina.

Oklahoma State 6-1 245 22



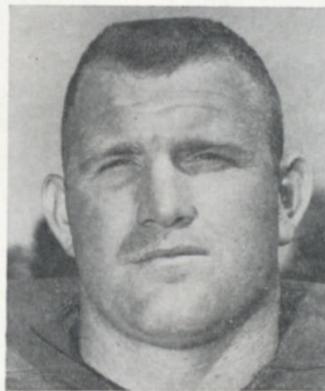
62 DARRELL DESS, G. Darrell is a fellow who has been around the NFL. He was originally drafted by the Redskins, then traded to Pittsburgh. He moved on to New York and, after six fine years with the Maroons, was shipped to Detroit in the Earl Morrall deal. The Lions traded him to Washington and he was re-acquired from the Redskins last season.

N. C. State 6-0 245 32



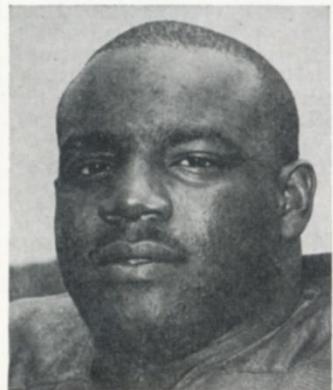
63 BOOKIE BOLIN, G. Drafted as a "future" for the 1963 season, but was signed by New York in 1962 when he was ruled ineligible for further competition. Bookie moved into a starting berth in 1963 and for the past four years has been a pillar of strength on the offensive line. He is rated a top pass blocker and specializes in pulling out to lead end runs.

Mississippi 6-2 240 27



65 PETE CASE, G. Obtained in a 1965 pre-season trade with the Eagles and immediately stepped into a vacancy created at left guard. Last season, Pete played both guard and tackle as injuries hit the Giants all along the offensive line. Coach Allie Sherman considers him a top man at either spot but would prefer to keep him at guard.

Georgia 6-3 245 26



69 WILLIE YOUNG, OT. Willie was one of the "finds" of the year for New York in 1966. He started as a guard in training camp, had a brief spin at defensive tackle, which included several starting assignments, and finally made his way back to offensive tackle. At that position he demonstrated great quickness and reaction. Giants feel he has real potential.

Grambling 6-0 255 23



70 GLEN CONDREN, DE. The Giants selected Glen as a "future" in the 1964 draft. He joined the club in 1965 but was hampered by problems with his knee and was sent home to recover. In 1966, he played both defensive end and tackle and showed promise of developing into a top lineman. He is exceptionally quick for a man of his proportions.

Oklahoma 6-2 250 25



71 BOB LURTSEMA, DT. Began the 1967 training camp season with the Baltimore Colts. Signed by Baltimore as a free agent in 1966, but spent the campaign on the Colts' taxi squad and also played with the Harrisburg Caps, a semi-pro team. Bob played one year at Western Michigan U following two seasons at Grand Rapids Jr. Col. and a year at Michigan Tech.

Western Michigan 6-6 250 25



74 JIM MORAN, DT. Has been something of a hard luck guy ever since he came into pro ball in 1964. As a rookie, he suffered an ankle injury and missed most of the year. In 1965, Big Jim was again laid low by injuries and last year was hampered for a third time. However, he worked himself into condition and won a regular spot at the end of the season.

Idaho 6-5 275 25

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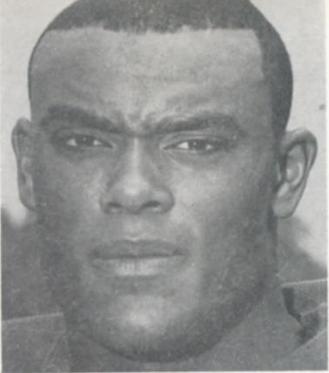


New York Giants



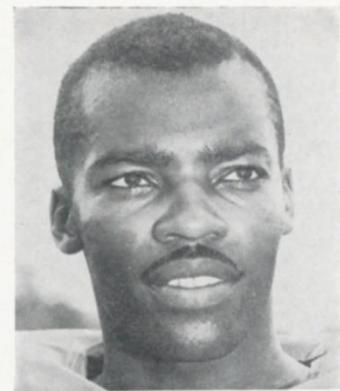
75 JIM KATCAVAGE, DE. With the club presently in the process of rebuilding with youngsters, Jim symbolizes the transition from the great past to the promising future. He won a starting berth as a rookie in 1956 and gained All-Pro honors in 1961-62-63. Jim, who is the defensive captain, also played in the 1963 and 1964 Pro Bowl games.

Dayton 6-3 245 32



78 FRANCIS PEAY, OT. The Giants' No. 1 draft choice for 1966, Francis was on his way to having a fine rookie season when a fractured bone in his foot sidelined him. Even so, he had shown enough in the early stages to indicate that he has the makings of a genuine pro star. Several rival coaches were also high in their praise of him after facing the Giants.

Missouri 6-5 250 23



81 FREEMAN WHITE, DB. Although he held most of the Nebraska pass receiving records, the Giants moved him to linebacker in an emergency last year. That's where he spent the remainder of his rookie season in the NFL. He did well on defense, but the Giants haven't forgotten that Freeman was originally selected for his great receiving talents.

Nebraska 6-5 225 23



85 DEL SHOFNER, OE. Was drafted on the first round by the Rams in 1956 and played four seasons in L.A. (one as a defensive back) before being traded to New York in 1961. As a Giant, Del has caught 232 passes for 4,172 yards and 34 TDs. Still one of the most respected deep receivers in the NFL, he has won All-Pro honors five times.

Baylor 6-3 190 32

88 AARON THOMAS, OE. A fourth round pick by the 49ers in 1961, he came into the NFL with the reputation of being one of the brightest young receivers in many years. The Giants got him in a 1962 trade and Aaron came into his own in 1964 as the club's leading receiver and has been there ever since. He's caught 113 passes in the last three seasons.

Oregon State 6-3 210 29



89 BOB CRESPINO, OE. After a great career as a half-back at Ole Miss, Bob was the No. 1 draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1961. He was used sparingly as a receiver by the Browns, however, and caught just six passes in three seasons. Came to the Giants prior to the 1964 season in the trade that sent veteran tackle Dick Modzelewski to Cleveland.

Mississippi 6-4 225 29





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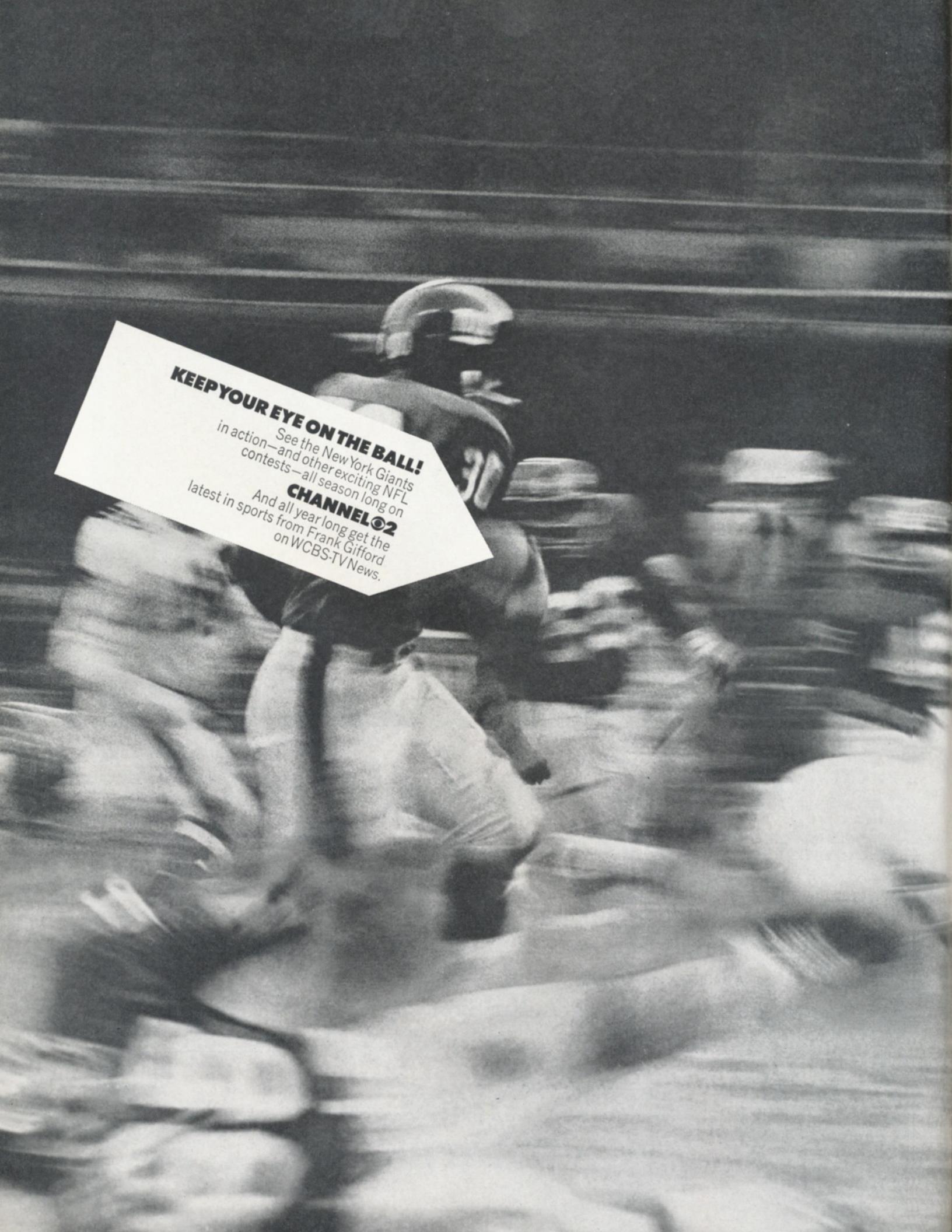
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REMEMBER when every Western movie ended with the U.S. Cavalry riding to the rescue of the settlers? As far as Giant fans are concerned P.F.C. Pete Gogolak accomplishes the same feat every week when he boards his trusty jet in Washington and rides to the club's games.

Until Gogolak was able to join the team last month the Giants kicking situation was on the desperate side. The team tried three different kickers but without the needed results. Not only were short field goals being missed but twice the sure-thing extra point was missed.

"Without a kicker," recalled coach Allie Sherman, "we had to change our offense. Where normally we would go for the three points, we found ourselves forced to ignore it and go for a first down."

All this changed in the middle of October when Gogolak obtained a furlough and started working out. "Until then I didn't feel strong enough to play," explained the Hungarian-born kicker. "I hurt my back in falling down a barracks' staircase and by the time it healed I had lost 30 pounds."

Gogolak eased his way into condition—"I didn't want to take a chance on straining my leg by rushing. That's what my brother Charlie did and now he's not even playing." Younger brother Charlie debuted in the National Football League last season and kicked 105 points for the Redskins to finish third among the leading scorers.

Sherman immediately put Gogolak back to work and in his first outing booted three straight placements against Green Bay. "The rhythm was still there but the leg still felt a little weak." But the following Sunday there was no doubt that Gogo was back in form as he kicked five straight extra points and in the fading minutes added a 47-yard field goal to climax a sensational 38-34 upset over Cleveland.

Since then Gogolak has been producing with regularity despite a lack of practice. "A couple of times a week I go to a high school field near Fort Belvoir, where I'm stationed, and kick a little. Then I do some more when I join the club on Saturdays, but of course it's not the same as when you practice every day."

Until Gogolak came upon the football scene every one kicked straight on. "I remember watching my first football game on television," recalled Gogo,



Giants' kicking game returned to normalcy with the availability of Pete Gogolak in mid-October. Pete, a PFC in the Army stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., jets to the Giants' scene of action each week end.

FUNNY WAY TO KICK A FOOTBALL

By BOB KURLAND, *Bergen Record*

"and turning to my father and saying, 'Look at the funny way they kick the ball.' But you see I was brought up on soccer."

The Gogolaks lived in Hungary until the aborted revolution of 1956 when the family, as many others did, fled to the United States. Peter was considered a rising soccer player and was a member of the Hungarian Junior soccer team.

"We settled in upstate New York," said Gogolak, "and when I entered high school I wanted to play soccer. Only trouble was that they didn't have a team and I was really disappointed. Since I'd always enjoyed athletics I really felt lost. One day a friend of mine asked me to go over with him and watch the football team practice. I saw them kicking and I felt I could do as well." *(Continued on Page 34)*



Earl Morrall, N.Y. Giants quarterback,
does some pre-game passing with fan
in raincoat by BEST COAT CO.

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FASHIONS FOR FOOTBALL FANS:

Beating The Chill On The 50-Yard Line

By O. E. Schoeffler

Fashion Director **Esquire** Magazine

Season or no season, we're all victims of the unexpected cold snap every now and again. Maybe you haven't felt like getting the old overcoat out of the attic or out of cold storage, but maybe your topcoat will do. Many of them, these days, serve double-duty anyhow because of their zip-out linings to keep you comfortable whether you're on the 50-yard line or in the end zone.

The big emphasis in topcoats this year is the sporty look in tweeds, bold plaids, checks, herringbone weaves, and plain twills. The new raglans are trimmed down and short-knee-length or less. Look for worsted suiting-weight fabrics, soft lamb's wool or camel's hair, covert cloth, gabardine or blends.

Twill, of course, is the big story this year, especially the Cavalry Twill topcoat. It features split-raglan shoulders with set-in sleeves and comes in natural tan shades as well as darker tones. Twill fabrics in every weight run right down the fabric line, from expensive woolens, through the blends, to the most casual cottons. Twill, incidentally, is playing an important role in two-and-three piece suiting.

Making more and more of a comeback is the double-breasted look in topcoats. Also, a highnote is color—from natural tans to darker, deeper browns through to solid blacks although the town-and-suburban topcoat—one that may be fashionably worn in either location—is usually lighter in color and patterned. They'll be found most noticeably in windowpane and Glen plaids.

An extra dividend against that chilly Autumn breeze is the light flannel shirt made out of wool or polyester and woolen blends. It comes in Sports Edition colors—clear blues and greens, light greys and yellows plus the widened spectrum of orange tones. Styling remains a constant fashion factor—the long sleeved shirt with either a button down or convertible collar is again the dominant model.

Let's not forget those fingers! During the first chill, gloves are of the utmost. The favorite, of course, is the pigskin. The most smart and fashionable, pigskins blend with almost any outfit. Also popular are traditional wool and wool/polyester blends as well as leather gloves with knitted linings. Variations are the knitted glove with leather palms or cashmere gloves with pigskin palms. In any style, they're essential for warmth.

Underfoot it's brushed leathers and suede-like finishes in soft greens and tan shades that lead the field. The ankle boot for casual wear sports up-dated detail in styling this season. Strap-and-buckle closures of varying widths give the open-throated ankle boot a new and smart appearance.

Take into account too, the hat—man's best friend against the elements. The casual tweed hat coordinates with the tweed topcoat but doesn't necessarily have to match, as long as the colors blend fashion-wise. Texture and surface interest is the new look, particularly stressed in today's twill and herringbone headwear. You'll find they're most complementary to your patterned bold-checked or plaid topcoat.

But, no matter what the final score, hold on to your hat—you'll need it for next week's game! ▀



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NEW YORK

Giants

1967 TEAM ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yrs. in NFL	College	Home Town
79	Anderson, Bruce	DE	6-4	250	23	2	Willamette	Lakewood, Calif.
54	Avery, Ken	LB	6-1	220	22	1	Southern Miss.	Miami, Fla.
63	Bolin, Bookie	G	6-2	240	27	6	Mississippi	Okolona, Miss.
28	Carr, Henry	DB	6-3	195	24	3	Arizona State	Detroit, Mich.
65	Case, Pete	G	6-3	245	26	6	Georgia	Decatur, Ga.
48	Childs, Clarence	DB	6-0	180	29	4	Florida A&M	Lakeland, Fla.
58	Ciccolella, Mike	LB	6-1	235	23	2	Dayton	Follansbee, W. Va.
72	Colvin, Jim	DT	6-2	250	29	8	Houston	Dallas, Tex.
70	Condren, Glen	DE-T	6-2	250	25	3	Oklahoma	Muldrow, Okla.
57	Costello, Vince	LB	6-0	228	35	11	Ohio U.	Magnolia, Ohio
89	Crespino, Bob	TE	6-4	225	29	7	Mississippi	Grenville, Miss.
62	Dess, Darrell	G	6-0	245	32	10	N.C. State	New Castle, Pa.
20	Eaton, Scott	E-DB	6-3	195	22	1	Oregon State	Corvallis, Ore.
24	Frederickson, Tucker	RB	6-2	230	24	3	Auburn	Hollywood, Fla.
3	Gogolak, Pete	K	6-1	185	25	2	Cornell	Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
64	Gross, Andy	G	6-0	230	21	1	Auburn	Elizabeth, N.J.
61	Harper, Charlie	T	6-2	250	22	2	Oklahoma State	Broken Arrow, Okla.
26	Harris, Wendell	DB	5-11	185	27	6	Louisiana State	Natchitoches, La.
56	Hinton, Chuck	C	6-2	235	24	1	Mississippi	Crosby, Miss.
45	Jones, Homer	E	6-2	215	26	4	Texas Southern	Pittsburgh, Texas
75	Katcavage, Jim	DE	6-3	240	32	12	Dayton	Philadelphia, Pa.
23	Koy, Ernie	RB	6-3	230	25	3	Texas	Bellville, Texas
53	Larson, Greg	C	6-3	250	28	7	Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.
43	Lockhart, Carl	DB	6-2	175	24	3	North Texas State	Roosevelt, L.I.
71	Lurtsema, Bob	DT	6-6	250	25	1	Western Michigan	Grand Rapids, Mich.
29	Mercein, Chuck	FB-K	6-3	230	24	3	Yale	Scarsdale, N.Y.
74	Moran, Jim	DT	6-5	275	25	4	Idaho	Spokane, Wash.
11	Morrall, Earl	QB	6-2	206	33	12	Michigan State	Dearborn, Mich.
40	Morrison, Joe	E	6-1	212	30	9	Cincinnati	Lima, Ohio
78	Peay, Francis	T	6-5	250	22	2	Missouri	Pittsburgh, Pa.
85	Shofner, Del	E	6-3	190	32	11	Baylor	San Marino, Calif.
83	Staten, Randy	DE	6-1	225	23	1	Minnesota	Charlotte, N.C.
52	Swain, Bill	LB	6-2	230	26	5	Oregon	New York, N.Y.
10	Tarkenton, Fran	QB	6-0	190	27	7	Georgia	Atlanta, Ga.
88	Thomas, Aaron	E	6-3	210	29	7	Oregon State	Larchmont, N.Y.
38	Triplett, Bill	RB	6-2	210	26	5	Miami (Ohio)	St. Louis, Mo.
51	Weisacosky, Ed	LB	6-1	225	23	1	Miami (Fla.)	Pottsville, Pa.
81	White, Freeman	DB	6-5	225	22	2	Nebraska	Detroit, Mich.
69	Young, Willie	T	6-0	250	22	2	Grambling	Ruston, La.

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Giants

3 Gogolak, K	48 Childs, DB	69 Young, T
10 Tarkenton, QB	51 Weisacosky, LB	70 Condren, DE-T
11 Morrall, QB	52 Swain, LB	71 Lurtsema, DT
20 Eaton, DB	53 Larson, C	72 Colvin, DT
22 Post, DB	54 Avery, LB	75 Katcavage, DE
23 Koy, RB	56 Hinton, C	78 Peay, T
26 Harris, DB	57 Costello, LB	79 Anderson, DE
27 Minniear, RB	58 Ciccoletta, LB	81 White, DB
38 Triplett, RB	61 Harper, T	83 Staten, DE
40 Morrison, E	62 Dess, G	85 Shofner, E
41 Williams, DB	63 Bolin, G	88 Thomas, E
43 Lockhart, DB	64 Gross, G	89 Crespino, TE
45 Jones, E	65 Case, G	

1 2 3 4 TOTAL

Score by quarters

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

OFFENSE		DEFENSE			
NO.	NAME	POS.	NO.	NAME	POS.
45	HOMER JONES	LE	75	JIM KATCAVAGE	LE
69	WILLIE YOUNG	LT	72	JIM COLVIN	LT
65	PETE CASE	LG	71	BOB LURTSEMA	RT
53	GREG LARSON	C	70	GLEN CONDREN	RE
62	DARRELL DESS	RG	52	BILL SWAIN	LLB
61	CHARLIE HARPER	RT	57	VINCE COSTELLO	MLB
88	AARON THOMAS	RE	54	KEN AVERY	RLB
10	FRAN TARKENTON	QB	20	SCOTT EATON	LC
27	RANDY MINNIEAR	RB	48	CLARENCE CHILDS	RC
40	JOE MORRISON	FL	26	WENDELL HARRIS	LS
23	ERNIE KOY	RB	43	CARL LOCKHART	RS

Referee: Art McNally (35); Umpire: Joe Muha
Line Judge: Fred Wyant (42); Back Judge: Bill



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PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP				Eagles				
OFFENSE		DEFENSE						
NO.	NAME	POS.	NO. NAME	POS.				
81	RON GOODWIN	LE	83	DON HULTZ	LE			
79	LANE HOWELL	LT	72	FLOYD PETERS	LT			
71	DICK HART	LG	75	JOHN MEYERS	RT			
54	JIM RINGO	C	88	GARY PETTIGREW	RE			
70	JIM SKAGGS	RG	89	MIKE MORGAN	LLB			
63	LYNN HOYEM	RT	52	DAVE LLOYD	MLB			
84	JIM KELLY	RE	53	HAROLD WELLS	RLB			
16	NORMAN SNEAD	QB	24	NATE RAMSEY	LC			
22	TIMMY BROWN	RB	9	JIM NETTLES	RC			
18	BEN HAWKINS	FL	42	AARON MARTIN	LS			
37	TOM WOODESHICK	RB	21	JOE SCARPATI	RS			
			9	Nettles, DB	42	Martin, DB	71	Hart, G
			10	K. Hill, QB	50	Recher, C	72	Peters, DT
			13	Hughes, FL	51	Kelley, LB	75	Meyers, DT
			16	Snead, QB	52	Lloyd, LB	79	Howell, T
			17	Reed, DB	53	Wells, LB	81	Goodwin, E-FL
			18	Hawkins, FL-E	54	Ringo, C	82	Wink, DT
			21	Scarpati, DB	55	F. Brown, LB	83	Hultz, DE
			22	T. Brown, RB	58	Tom, DE-LB	84	Kelly, TE
			23	Jones, RB	61	Vasys, LB	85	Ballman, FL-E
			24	Ramsey, DB	63	Hoyem, T	86	F. Hill, E
			29	Lang, RB	64	Beisler, T	87	Lince, TE
			37	Woodeshick, RB	66	Wright, G	88	Pettigrew, DE
			38	Baker, K	70	Skaggs, G	89	Morgan, LB

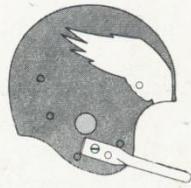
(43); Head Linesman: Bruce Finlayson (4); O'Brien (53); Field Judge: Mike Lisetski (16)



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PHILADELPHIA
Eagles
1967 TEAM ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yrs. in NFL	College
38	Baker Sam	K	6-2	218	34	13	Oregon State
85	Ballman, Gary	FL-E	6-1	205	27	6	Michigan State
64	Beisler, Randy	T	6-4	245	22	2	Indiana
55	Brown, Fred	LB	6-5	232	24	2	Miami (Fla.)
22	Brown, Timmy	RB	5-11	198	30	9	Ball State
81	Goodwin, Ron	E-FL	5-11	180	26	5	Baylor
71	Hart, Dick	G	6-2	251	24	1	None
18	Hawkins, Ben	FL-E	6-0	180	23	2	Arizona State
86	Hill, Fred	E	6-2	215	24	3	So. California
10	Hill, King	QB	6-3	216	30	10	Rice
79	Howell, Lane	T	6-5	272	26	5	Grambling
63	Hoyem, Lynn	T	6-4	253	28	6	Long Beach
13	Hughes, Chuck	FL	5-11	170	24	1	Texas Western
83	Hultz, Don	DE	6-3	242	26	5	So. Mississippi
23	Jones, Harry	RB	6-2	205	21	1	Arkansas
51	Kelley, Ike	LB	5-11	225	23	2	Ohio State
84	Kelly, Jim	TE	6-2	218	25	3	Notre Dame
29	Lang, Israel	RB	6-1	232	25	4	Tennessee St.
87	Lince, Dave	TE	6-7	265	23	2	North Dakota
52	Lloyd, Dave	LB	6-3	248	30	9	Georgia
42	Martin, Aaron	DB	6-0	190	25	4	N.C. College
75	Meyers, John	DT	6-6	276	27	6	Washington
89	Morgan, Mike	LB	6-4	242	25	4	LSU
9	Nettles, Jim	DB	5-10	177	25	3	Wisconsin
72	Peters, Floyd	DT	6-4	255	31	9	S.F. State
88	Pettigrew, Gary	DE	6-4	245	22	2	Stanford
24	Ramsey, Nate	DB	6-1	200	26	5	Indiana
50	Recher, Dave	C	6-1	246	24	3	Iowa
17	Reed, Taft	DB	6-2	200	25	1	Jackson State
54	Ringo, Jim	C	6-2	230	35	15	Syracuse
21	Scarpati, Joe	DB	5-10	185	24	4	N.C. State
70	Skaggs, Jim	G	6-3	252	27	5	Washington
16	Snead, Norman	QB	6-4	215	28	7	Wake Forest
58	Tom, Mel	DE-LB	6-4	248	24	1	San Jose St.
61	Vasys, Arunas	LB	6-2	235	24	2	Notre Dame
53	Wells, Harold	LB	6-2	220	28	3	Purdue
82	Wink, Dean	DT	6-4	249	23	1	Yankton
37	Woodeshick, Tom	RB	6-0	219	25	5	West Virginia
66	Wright, Gordon	G	6-2	237	24	1	Delaware St.

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Funny Way To Kick (Continued from Page 25)

Gogo's initiation into the American sport was a little embarrassing. "I went up to the ball the same way I did with a soccer ball—from the side. Every one started laughing and my friend tried to explain that you have to kick straight ahead. Anyway, I tried it my way and kicked the ball pretty far but it was low and away from the goal posts. Yet from that minute I felt that I could be a good kicker, using my soccer approach."

The high school coach agreed and soon Gogo was a member of the team. "I played defensive and offensive end," said the kicker, who unlike other soccer-style booters looks like a football player. "I think it's really a big help that I've played the game. This way I know what's going on out there."

The opposite of Gogolak is Detroit's Garo Yepremian who played soccer in Cyprus. In June of 1966 he started kicking a football and in October of that year signed with the Detroit Lions. He played in the first football game he'd ever seen and a month later set a league record by booting six field goals. In two weeks the Lions will be at Yankee Stadium where the two soccer booters will match their similar styles.

As for Gogo, he gained further football experience when he went on to Cornell University. "I thought about their soccer team but by then I realized soccer was a minor sport here as compared with football. And I felt my future rested with football." Although Pete gained his collegiate fame for his place kicking, he also did quite a bit of punting. In fact, one year he topped the Ivy League by averaging nearly 40 yards a boot.

"I probably would have increased my average if I had continued punting when I turned professional," said Gogo. "But I signed with Buffalo who had a real good kicker so after college I've never punted."

Gogolak paved the way for soccer-style kickers because now the odd-looking kickers are members of many college teams. Brother Charlie, who at 160 pounds looks more like the stereotype soccer player, broke all NCAA kicking records while playing for Princeton. And then he really hit the jackpot when the Redskins made him their No. 1 draft choice.

"Charlie, who's two years younger than me, and I have always worked out together. Maybe, that's why we kick

alike. You know he played fullback in high school."

Peter was an immediate sensation with Buffalo and in his second year he made good on all 31 of his extra point tries and set a record by converting 28 of 46 field goal attempts for 115 points.

In 1966 Pete decided to sign with the Giants. "I felt it would help my career if I worked in New York," explained the Cornell alumnus who took graduate work in hotel management. Actually, the Army is putting his background to use as he's working in an officer's club.

And in his first season with New York Pete contributed 77 points to lead the club in scoring. Right after last year's dismal campaign came to an end Gogolak was drafted into the Army.

From the day of his induction until October 23 when Gogolak kicked against Green Bay, the Giants hunted unsuccessfully for a replacement.

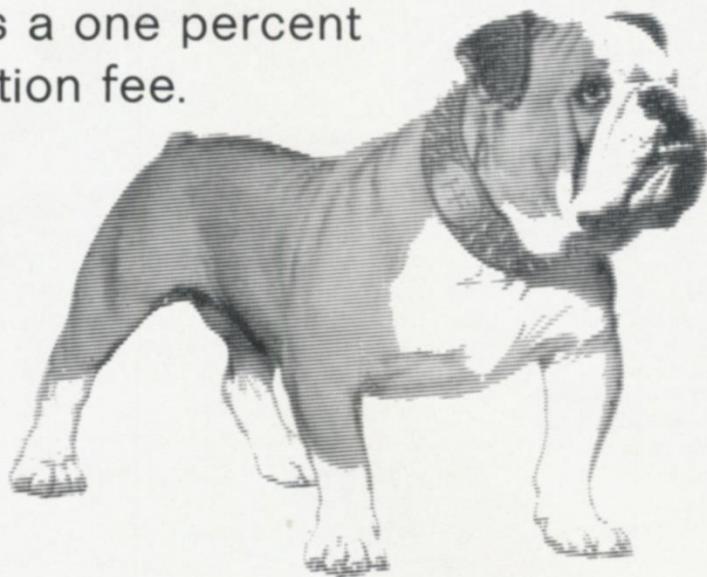
Although his back hasn't healed 100 per cent, Gogolak isn't babying it. Although he's not supposed to be doing any contact work, Pete hasn't turned his back on it. "If I'm the only player left and someone is going for a touchdown I have to try and stop him. I can't worry about hurting my back." He showed that he meant this in the Minnesota game when he attempted to drive Clint Jones out of bounds by throwing his body at the fleet runner. He just brushed the Viking who continued on his way to a 96-yard touchdown return as other able bodied players failed to stop him.

Since rejoining the Giants, he's booted 16 straight extra points and 2 field goals. Attesting to Gogo's accuracy is the fact that at Cornell he had 44 straight conversions—an Ivy League record which brother Charlie snapped—and going into this season he's missed only three extra points in 108 pro attempts.

When the pros started chasing Gogolak, one scout said: "He may look funny kicking but he has the strongest leg action I've ever seen."

If you haven't seen Gogolak kick before, keep an eye on him as he makes his 45 degree run at the ball and hits it with his instep. And for those of the old school, watch Philadelphia's Sam Baker, a veteran of the orthodox method of football kicking. And remember, that until Pete Gogolak came on to the scene, Baker's way was the only way. ■

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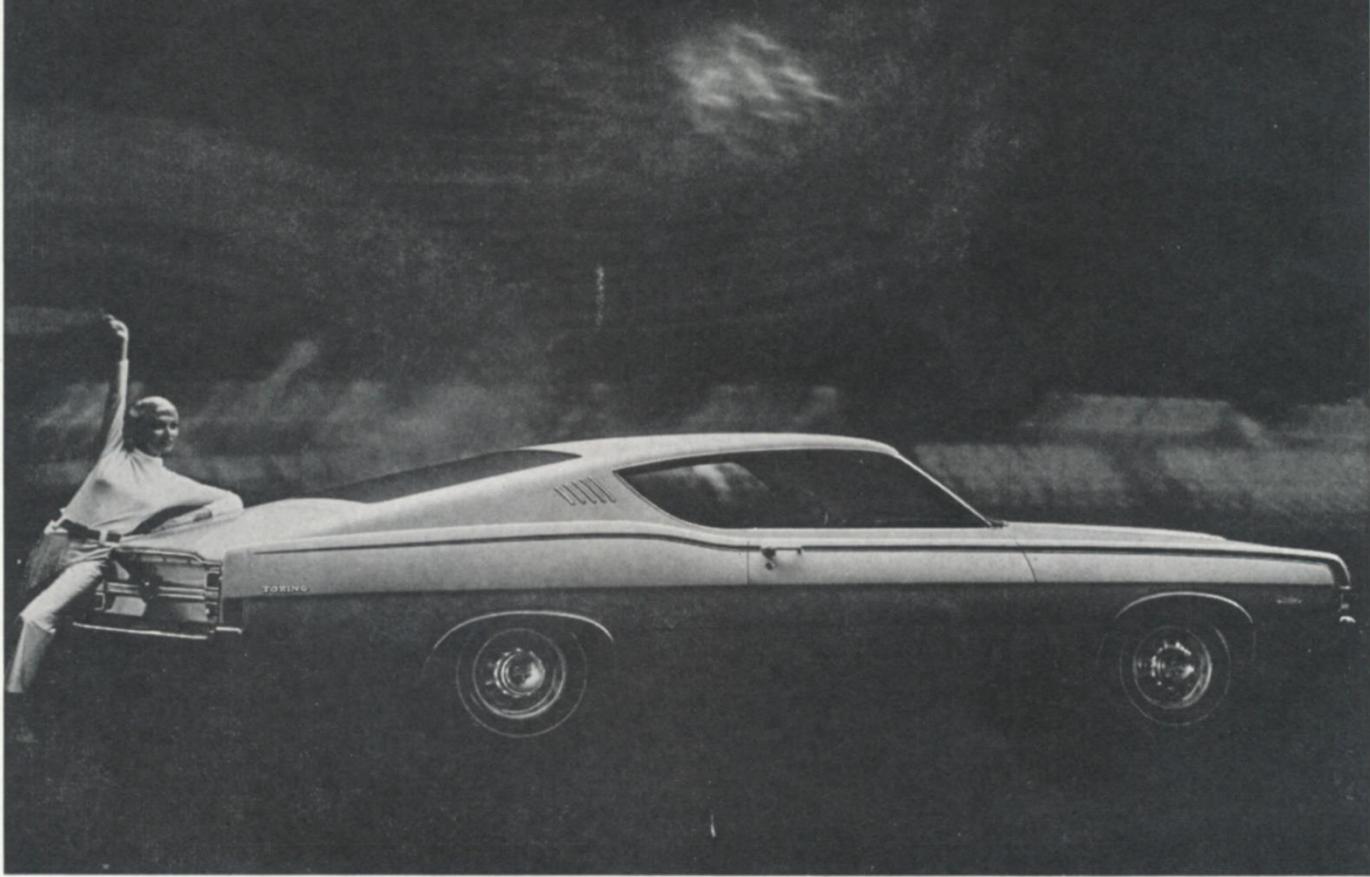
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THERE are two ways to move the ball. It either must be thrown or run. The first way is the quick way, the easy way. The second way is the hard way. Moving the ball on the ground means blood, sweat and curses. As Joe Morrison of the Giants puts it, "It's a game of ouches."

Precision is the key to the ground game, a series of individual assignments linked together to advance the man with the ball. The theory is simple: take it to the other guy and ram it down his throat. To do it with consistent success means difficult and fatiguing work. In a game of hand to hand combat, the running yards are the satisfying ones. They are won with pride.

The encyclopedia tells us the halfback is always the swift and exciting little man who sweeps the ends and the fullback, the large, lead-footed fel-

low who smashes inside the tackles. In 1967, there are no such academic stereotypes. Alert and agile defenses have necessitated more practical solutions to advancing the ball.

The classic backfield combination of a quarterback, two halfbacks and a fullback is but a memory in the NFL. On most teams, there are two running backs who line up behind the quarterback, plus the flanker, a halfback turned primary receiver who is positioned 12 to 15 yards to the outside.

Some people still refer to the two running backs as the halfback and fullback, but this is outmoded terminology. In the modern dispensation of offensive power, the running backs are often interchangeable and may be deployed in a variety of strategies by the quarterback.

(Continued on Page 38)

THE RUNNING GAME

Giants' Tucker Frederickson (24) and Ernie Koy (23) execute a picture-perfect slant past Green Bay Packer, Willie Davis.

(Bill Mark photo)



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The Running Game (Continued from Page 37)

The pro coaches seek big men for these two positions, men who weigh 210 pounds or more and who can run with speed and power, block, and catch the pass. This is a requirement based on need. As defensive players become larger and more mobile, the offensive backs must keep pace, physically, or the running game will be shut off completely.

The electrifying little man is slowly being phased out of the game and replaced by larger, stronger men who nonetheless run with speed and excitement. The "little" men currently tearing up the turf in the NFL are people like Timmy Brown of the Eagles, Gayle Sayers, the Bears' marvelous runner; Leroy Kelly of the Browns, Johnny Roland, the Cards' 1966 Rookie of the Year, and Elijah Pitts of the Packers—all whom weigh between 195 and 205 pounds, depending on whether you weigh them in July or December.

These men are whippet fast and explosive runners who run the ends with startling speed and deception and catch the ball like a flanker. Because of their size, they can take the battering of the muscular defenses week after week and still perform at a high level of effectiveness.

Running strategy has changed in recent years. Once, the object was to open a predetermined hole in the defense and send a runner through it. But with the '60's and Vince Lombardi, the "run to daylight" principle has become the preferred stratagem. Today a back keeps his head up and searches for the crack in the line that will let him through. This form of "option" means his blockers may not be prying open a specific hole, but are pushing the defenders wherever they can to give the ball carrier running room. Experience is the key to this form of attack and not all runners master it. The best are the Rams' Dick Bass, Jimmy Taylor of the New Orleans Saints, and the Cowboys' Don Perkins. Each of them search for the hole and get into it fast, almost instinctively. Power is a requisite, but quickness is the key.

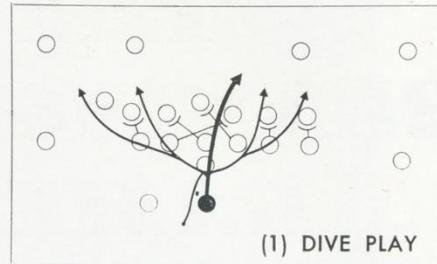
More and more the QB's are throwing the screens, little swing passes and slants that slow down the rush of the defensive front four and linebackers. And more and more the running back is being slotted into deep patterns as a long receiver. This versatility as a runner/pass catcher makes it impossible

for defenses to key on individual backs and work toward containment off predetermined patterns.

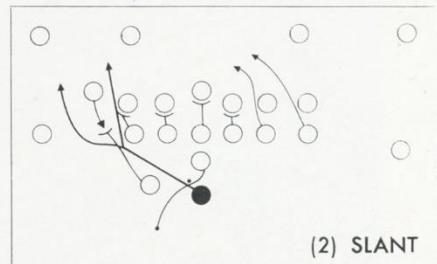
This is what the offensive coaches strive for. Deception is basic and the versatility of the runners, paired with the air strength of the QB and his receivers, make it possible.

No matter who carries the ball, there are three basic methods of running at the defense: into the center, at the corners, or around the flanks. On a drive into the center, (1) the runner must pick his hole. The play is designed to hit between center and guard, but the runner may wind up striking anywhere.

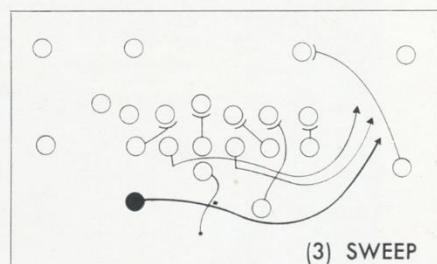
To run the corner, the offense can use a slant. (2) The halfback sprints out to block the linebacker, who must decide whether to play to his outside or inside. The runner takes the ball the other way.



(1) DIVE PLAY



(2) SLANT



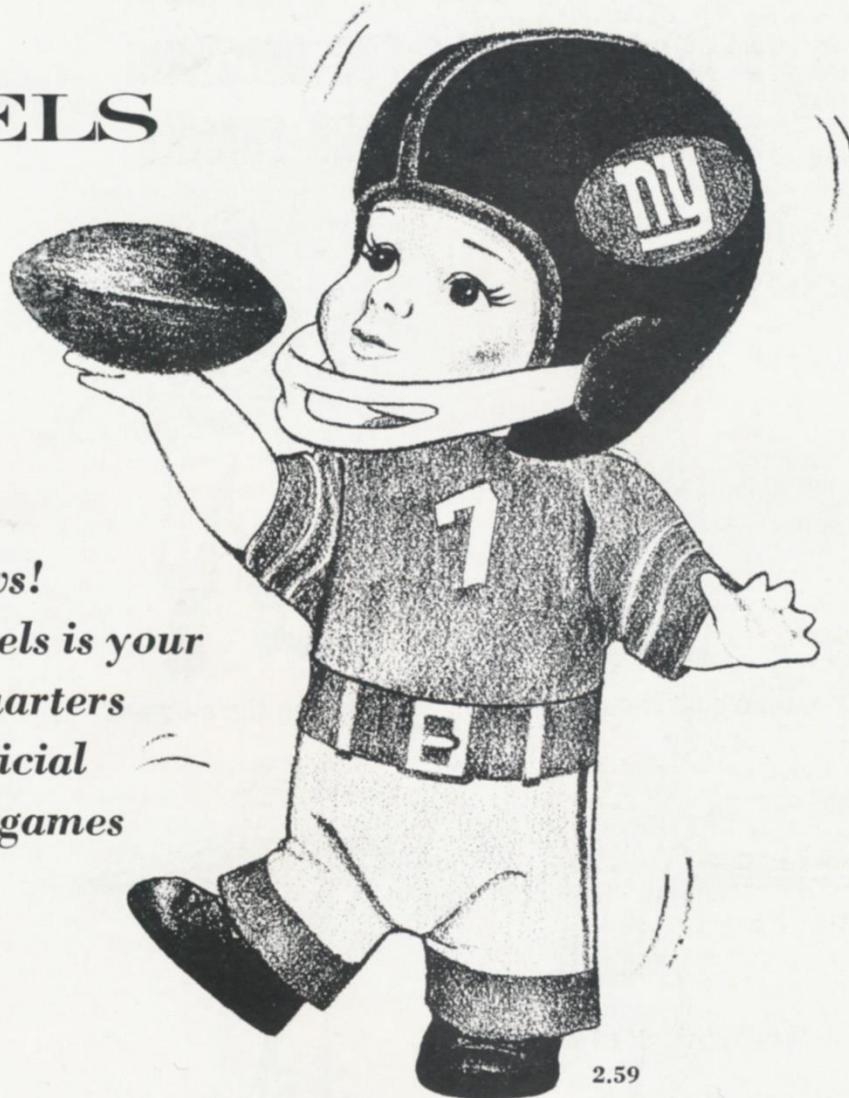
(3) SWEEP

To run the sweep, (3) the idea is to get blockers in front of the ball carrier. On a straight power sweep, both guards pull out and lead the runner through the perils of the open field.

Whatever the play design, running is the tough way to move the ball. The game belongs to the swift, the strong and the competent. Desire is the key to the ground game in the NFL. ■

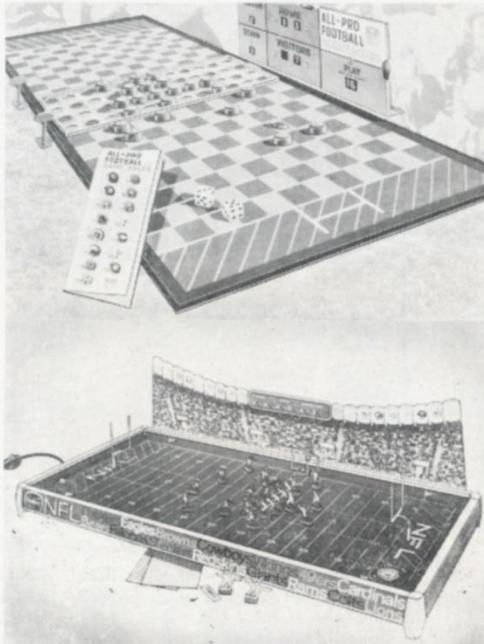
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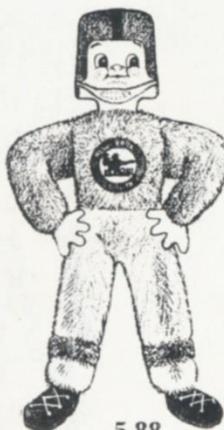
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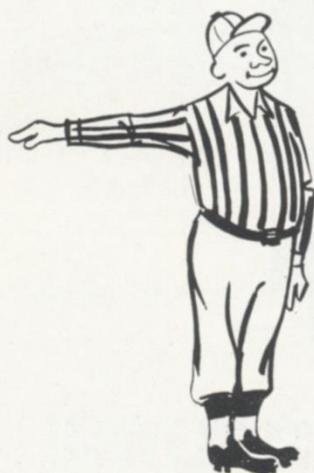
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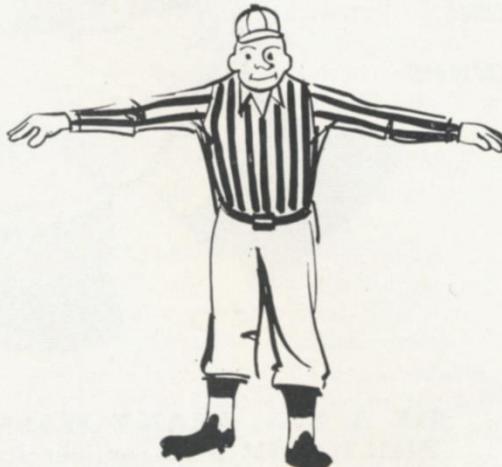
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RUSHING

	Att.	Yards	Avg.
Kelly, Cleveland	168	871	5.2
Roland, St. Louis	184	707	3.8
Farr, Detroit	133	675	5.1
Osborn, Minnesota	139	633	4.6
E. Green, Cleveland	112	580	5.2

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs
Unitas, Baltimore	315	188	59.7	2588	18
Jurgensen, Wash.	338	198	58.6	2594	21
Snead, Phila.	300	173	57.7	2589	21
Tarkenton, N.Y.	259	139	53.7	2286	21
Gabriel, L.A.	264	132	50.0	1959	15

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yards	TDs
Richardson, Baltimore	49	663	7
J. Smith, Washington	45	561	10
Rentzel, Dallas	44	663	4
Mitchell, Washington	43	653	4
Taylor, Washington	42	643	4

PUNTING

	No.	Avg.	Long
Studstill, Detroit	31	45.4	78
Lothridge, Atlanta	64	44.0	62
Green, Chicago	59	43.6	68
McNeil, New Orleans	52	43.6	66
Kilgore, Los Angeles	53	43.1	68

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yards	TDs
Whitsell, New Orleans	8	142	2
Reaves, Atlanta	7	153	0
Barney, Detroit	6	126	2
Meador, Los Angeles	6	82	2
Jeter, Green Bay	6	57	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Davis, Cleveland	15	194	12.9
Harris, Washington	15	156	10.4
Hayes, Dallas	20	183	9.2
Cunningham, San Fran.	18	150	8.3
Volk, Baltimore	11	88	8.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Sayers, Chicago	10	388	38.8
Gilliam, New Orleans	15	461	30.7
Cunningham, San Fran.	20	582	29.1
Vaughn, Detroit	15	412	27.5
Roberts, New Orleans	17	463	27.2

SCORING

	Tot. TDs	Ex. P.	FG	Pts.
Bakken, St. Louis	0	26-26	23-33	95
Gossett, Los Angeles	0	35-35	13-31	74
Chandler, Green Bay	0	29-29	13-20	68
Baker, Philadelphia	0	33-33	11-16	66
Jones, New York	11	0-0	0-0	66
Matte, Baltimore	11	0-0	0-0	66



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The officials for today's game are shown on pages 30-31. The complete NFL Officials roster follows:

REFEREES

Tommy Bell, No. 7, University of Kentucky, attorney, Lexington, Ky., seventh year as NFL official.

Harry F. Brubaker, No. 23, Loyola University of California, teacher-coach-athletic director, Los Angeles Board of Education, Hermosa Beach, Calif., 18th year in NFL.

Pat Haggerty, No. 40, Colorado State College, teacher-coach for Denver public schools, Denver, Colo., third year in NFL.

Art McNally, No. 35, Temple, teacher-coach, Central High School, Philadelphia, Pa., ninth year in NFL.

John (Red) Pace, No. 55, Illinois, director grants-in-aid program, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., 15th year in NFL.

George Rennix, No. 52, Minnesota, sales engineer for insurance company, Peoria, Ill., 12th year in NFL.

Norman Schachter, No. 56, Alfred University, high school principal, Los Angeles, Calif., 14th year in NFL.

Tony Skover, No. 50, U. of Detroit, president, real estate company, Livonia, Mich., lives in Northville, Mich., fifth year in NFL.

Jim Tunney, No. 32, Occidental, principal, Fairfax High School, Los Angeles, Calif., lives in South Pasadena, Calif., eighth year in NFL.

UMPIRES

Barry Brown, No. 22, San Jose State, teacher-coach, Los Angeles board of education, Buena Park, Calif., second year in NFL.

Joe Connell, No. 57, Pittsburgh, district sales manager for steel company, Pittsburgh, Pa., 16th year in NFL.

Pat Harder, No. 36, Wisconsin, district sales manager for packaging firm, Milwaukee, Wis., former NFL player with Cardinals and Lions, second year as official.

Dell Koop, No. 44, Hope, Mich., College, salesman, Holland, Mich., third year in NFL.

Ralph Morcroft, No. 15, Ohio State, president, landscaping firm, Hollywood, Fla., seventh year in NFL.

Joe Muha, No. 43, Virginia Military Institute, associate professor, Pasadena City College, lives in San Gabriel, Calif., former NFL player with Eagles, NFL official since 1956.

Lou Palazzi, No. 51, Penn State, owner of landscaping company, Dunmore, Pa., former NFL player with Giants, 16th year in NFL, lives in Scranton, Pa.

Tony Sacco, No. 18, St. Ambrose, partner, chemical engineering company, Chicago, Ill., lives in Oak Park, Ill., 10th year in NFL.

Frank Sinkovitz, No. 20, Duke, salesman, automobile leasing company, Lancaster, Pa., former NFL player with Steelers, 10th year in NFL.

HEAD LINESMEN

Gerard Bergman, No. 17, county tax assessor, Pittsburgh, Pa., second year in NFL.

Bruce Finlayson, No. 4, Purdue, owner of drive-in theater, Carrollton, Mo., fifth year in NFL.

Charles Heberling, No. 46, Washington & Jefferson, salesman, Pittsburgh, Pa., third year in NFL.

Tom Hensley, No. 19, Tennessee, owner, automotive sales and service company, Knoxville, Tenn., first year in NFL.

(Continued on page 44)

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The Men In Stripes

(Continued from page 43)

Ed Marion, No. 26, Pennsylvania, director employee incentive plan for insurance company, Pittsburgh, Pa., eighth year in NFL.

George Murphy, No. 30, U. of Southern California, district manager for welding company, Los Angeles, Calif., lives in Coronado, Calif., eighth year in NFL.

Ray Sonnenberg, No. 45, St. Louis, executive director for YMCA in East St. Louis, Illinois, first year in NFL.

Burl Toler, No. 37, U. of San Francisco, assistant principal and dean of boys at Junior High School in San Francisco, third year in NFL.

Bernie Ulman, No. 6, Maryland, salesman for drug company in Baltimore, fifth year in NFL.

BACK JUDGES

Adrian Burk, No. 12, Baylor, attorney, Houston, Tex., former NFL player for Colts and Eagles, first year as NFL official.

Stan Javie, No. 29, Georgetown, vice-president of consumer sales company in Philadelphia, 17th year in NFL.

Tom Kelleher, No. 25, Holy Cross, sales manager for sporting goods company, Miami Lakes, Fla., eighth year in NFL.

Grover Klemmer, No. 8, California, coach and physical education instructor, San Francisco Board of Education, fifth year in NFL.

Frank Luzar, No. 14, Wabash, baseball coach and head of physical education department, Indianapolis School Board, seventh year in NFL.

Jack Nix, No. 41, U. of Southern California, agency manager for life insurance company, Los Angeles, Calif., tenth year in NFL.

Bill O'Brien, No. 53, Southern Illinois, teacher, counselor, administrator, Carbondale, Ill., first year in NFL.

Ralph Vandenberg, No. 47, Cincinnati, operations manager for consumer goods company, Cincinnati, Ohio, eighth year in NFL.

FIELD JUDGES

Richard Dolack, No. 31, Ferris State, pharmacist, Muskegon, Mich., second year in NFL.

(Continued on page 58)



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Winston's Steak Pub 130 Hempstead Ave., W. Hempstead. 485-5755. This handsome brick-faced restaurant caters to all members of the family. If the kiddies are under 10 and number only 2, dinner is free from 5 to 9 Mon. to Fri., Sat. before 6, and Sun. before 3.

Showboat Motor Inn & Restaurant Greenwich Exit 3, Conn. Tpke. to 500 Steamboat Rd. 661-9800. You've arrived when you spot the sparkling-white showboat docked alongside this smart motor inn. The fine Showboat Restaurant specializes in seafood, steak, shore dinners, has dancing Sat. from 6 to 10, and nightly dinner music. The cozy Captain's Den offers cocktails for landlubbers and quiet discothèque dancing on Thurs., Fri. and Sat. from 10.

The Mooring Northern Blvd., Cold Spring Harbor. 692-9870. One of Long Island's most luxurious restaurants. A panoramic view of Long Island Sound from the dining deck. Lobster, L. I. duckling and prime ribs. Piano music nightly. Open daily for lunch and dinner.

Cherry Lodge One Colonial Place, Harrison. 835-3388. When it comes to gracious dining in this area, you won't go wrong choosing Jack and Ernie Kneuer's hospitable place. The fare is American with continental accents. Popular favorites being broiled Danish lobster tails, brochette of beef, prime ribs, seafood. Cocktail lounge with ample bar.

Manero's 313 Central Park Ave., Scarsdale. 761-4900. Goodly portions of steaks and chops at reasonable prices are to be expected. The surprise, however, is the treetop view from the glass-encircled Sky View Room. The newest of this restaurant chain is fast becoming one of the most popular dining spots in Westchester.

Hawaii Kai Broadway and 50th Street, Manhattan. 757-0900. Elaborate South Seas setting. Polynesian, Cantonese and American food. Continuous native entertainment. Dinner only. Partake in a luau or dine in a more traditional manner.

The Cattleman 5 E. 45th Street, Manhattan. 661-1200. The "Adult Western Restaurant" Prairie-sized steaks are king here in an atmosphere that speaks of the Old West. Gala Western Festival every Sunday.

Parise's Steak House Commerce St., Thornwood, N.Y. 1 mile north of the Hawthorne Traffic Circle, exit off the Saw Mill River Pkwy. at Thornwood. 769-4565. If you're out for dining pleasure, you're in for a treat at Parise's Steak House. For 40 years, Tom Parise has continually served the thickest, juiciest steaks and the most luscious, meaty lobster, the way you like it. And for dessert you can't beat, sample the homemade touch of Parise's delicious cheesecake.

Café Renaissance 338 E. 49th St., Manhattan. 751-3160. The byword here is gracious elegance. You will find the finest in continental cuisine and atmosphere. The service is impeccable, the food prepared to meet your wishes. Serving Sunday.

Nick Manero's Exit 3, Conn. Tpke., Steamboat Rd., Greenwich, Conn. 869-0049. The original and most famous of this popular restaurant chain. Try Uncle Nick's own salad dressing and marvel at its taste. You may even catch a glimpse of Nick in his chef's hat greeting many of the guests. Dine at your leisure in any one of five rooms.

Lobster, Oyster & Chop House 145 W. 45th St. 582-0400. A favorite with old salts and landlubbers for almost 50 years. Conveniently located near the theater district. A great place to go before and after any occasion. Lunch and dinner.

Reuben's 6 E. 58th St. 759-5650. The perfect spot for an after-theater rendezvous. Celebrities from every walk of life gather here. Enjoy world-famous cheesecake, and many different types of sandwiches. Open for lunch, dinner and after the theater or game until 4 a.m.

Emily Shaw's Inn Pound Ridge on Rte. 137, via Merritt Pkwy. exit 35 or Rte. 22 thru Bedford Village. 764-5779. Charming colonial inn famous for country dining. Some guests prefer cozy nooks off the Tap Room bar or back by the open wine cellar. The American blackboard menu includes all the favorites: prime ribs of beef, cheddar cheese soup, steak, and broiled fish.

Kenny's Steak Pub Lexington and 50th, Manhattan. 355-0666. The Giants' dining spot after every home game. What better recommendation could a restaurant have? Open until 2 a.m. Lunch and dinner.

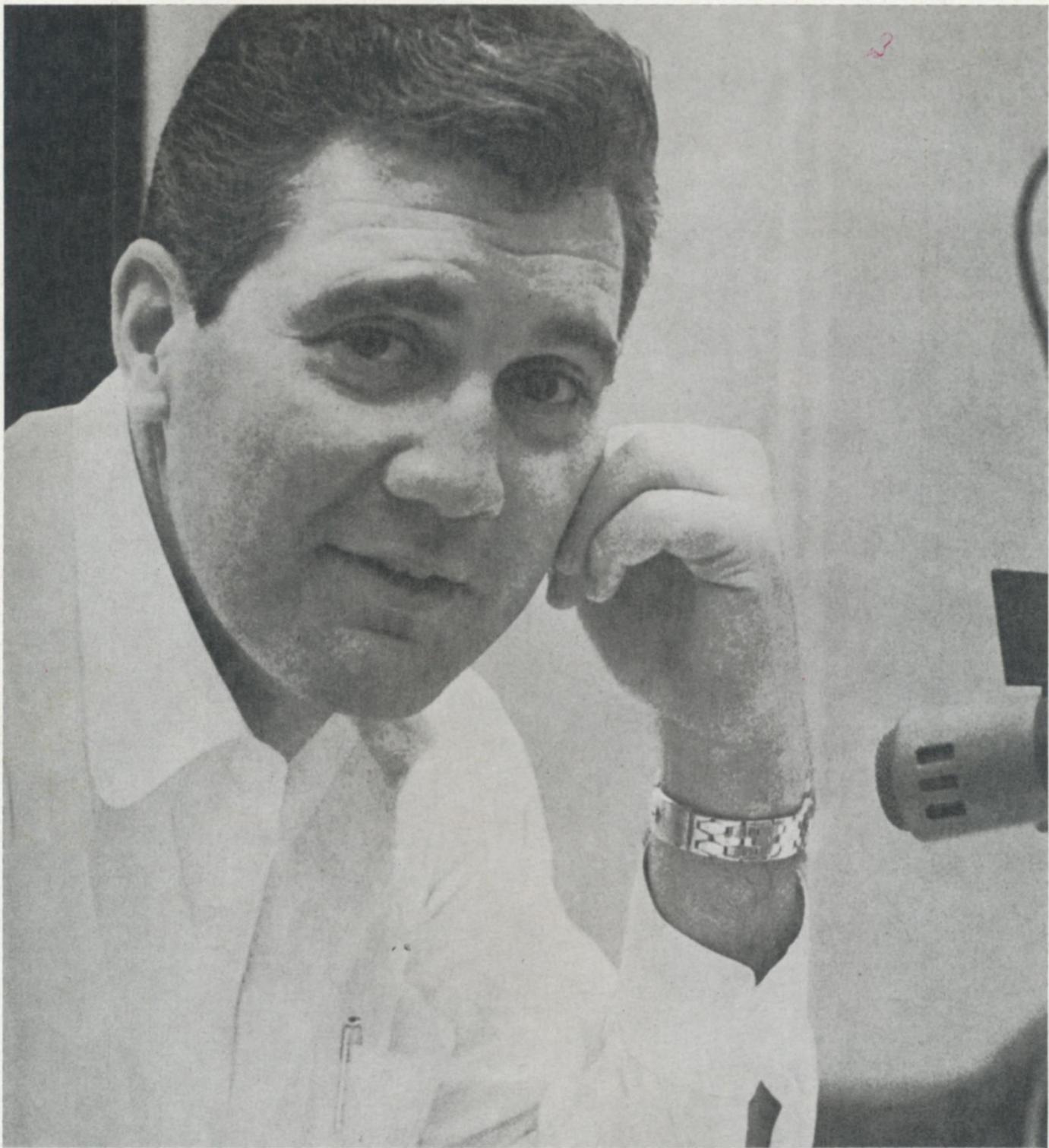


American Express Travel Offices In New York: 65 Broadway, 944-2000; 374 Park Avenue, 421-8240; 61 W. 51st Street, Sperry Rand Bldg., 586-5050; 150 E. 42nd Street, 687-3700; At B. Altman & Co. (Fifth Ave. & 34th St.), 683-5367; At Bloomingdale's (59th St. & Lex. Ave.), 752-1212; At Gimbel Brothers (33rd St. & Bway.), 564-9367; At Macy's (Herald Sq.), 695-8075.



John Begg was here!

Can a Scotch actually taste good?
Take a peg o'Begg. The taste is gentle.
The price is light.



Former NFL great Pat Summerall
and his teammate, Harvey Hauptman,
bring you expert sports reporting
12 times a day—Monday
through Friday.

WCBS NEWSRADIO 88
IT'S LIKE NOTHING YOU EVER HEARD BEFORE.

Giants Jottings

"Mr. Versatility," Joe Morrison, is this year's recipient of the Section 5 Club's annual salute, which will be held at the Americana Hotel on Sunday, December 17th. Tickets for the gala dinner-dance are priced at \$15, and are tax deductible since all proceeds go to various charities, including the John V. Mara Cancer Research Fund. As usual, the entire Giant team, coaches and front office personnel will be on hand for the big evening, with music to be supplied by Ray Bloch and his orchestra. Reservations may be made by writing to Section 5 Club, Sportsmen's Suite, Americana Hotel, 52nd St., New York City.

* * * * *

Fan reaction continues to mount for WNEW-Radio's Most Valuable Giant program, which will result in the presentation of two 1968 Cadillac convertibles to an offensive and defensive player receiving the most votes in a write-in poll. Conducted through the Ted Brown Show (4 p.m. to 8 p.m.), the voting continues to be heavy, with Fran Tarkenton, Homer Jones, Aaron Thomas, Ernie Koy and Joe Morrison the leaders on offense thus far, and Vince Costello, Spider Lockhart, Jim Katcavage pacifying the defensive votes. To vote for your favorites, write down your choices on a postcard, and send with your name and address to Most Valuable Player, Post Office Box 1165, Grand Central Station, New York 10017. Voters are eligible to win a pair of season tickets for the 1968 season.

* * * * *

Young Chet Gladchuk Jr., son of the late center of the Giants, is this

year's winner of the Pro Quarterback Club's Scholarship Award. A resident of Amherst, Mass., young Gladchuk played football for Amherst High, and is hoping to follow his dad's footsteps to Boston College. The senior Gladchuk played with the Giants in 1941 and 1946-47. The award was presented to young Gladchuk at this past Monday's Quarterback Club luncheon by Father Benedict Dudley, Scholarship Chairman.

* * * * *

Attention fans, or fan club members who would like to spend a seven-day vacation next May in San Juan, Puerto Rico, with members of the Giants, Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins as your hosts. A special rate for Giant fans and fan club groups is available for this extraordinary one-week tour with NFL stars, which will include clinics, golf tournament, films and other highlights. If you or your group are interested, contact Promotion Department, New York Football Giants, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y., for further information.

* * * * *

While on this subject, First National City Bank is also running a Pro Football Special . . . for the 1968 Super Bowl in Miami, either for full week or weekend. For complete information on this highly attractive package, visit any Travel Selection Center of First National City Bank branches.

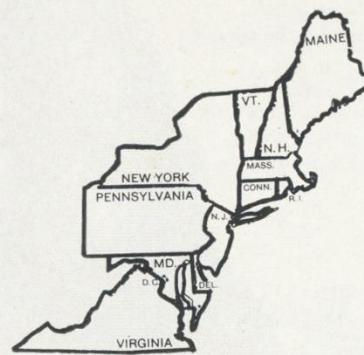
* * * * *

The WCBS-TV color television set for the Pittsburgh Steeler game last week was awarded to defensive tackle Bob Lurtsema. Lurtsema was singled out for his efforts in forcing a fumble on a punting situation which led to a Giant touchdown and for his overall defensive excellence throughout the game. Previous winners of color TV sets include Greg Larson, Aaron Thomas and Ken Avery.

IVY COMMUNICATIONS
SUBSIDIARY

THE NEW YORK GIANTS RADIO NETWORK

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Vermont	Pennsylvania
New Hampshire	Delaware
Massachusetts	Maryland
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OF THE

New York Giants

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93

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Bottled in Bond
100 Proof

Light, mild
Distillery Bottled
86 Proof

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

INDIVIDUAL NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Rushing Kelly, Cleveland, 871 yards
Passing Unitas, Baltimore, 59.7% completed
Receiving Richardson, Baltimore, 49 caught
Scoring Bakken, St. Louis, 95 points

Interceptions Whitsell, New Orleans, 8
Kickoff Returns Sayers, Chicago, 38.8 Avg.
Punt Returns Davis, Cleveland, 12.9 Avg.
Punting Studstill, Detroit, 45.4 Avg.

"Live life each day - don't just pass through it"

© DANT DISTILLERY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Giants Statistics

RUSHING

	Att.	Yards	Avg.
Koy	108	503	4.7
Frederickson	97	311	3.2
Tarkenton	35	211	6.0
Triplett	42	128	3.0
Jones	3	59	19.7
Minniear	13	25	1.9
Jacobs	11	23	2.1
Morrall	3	1	0.3
Dess	*0	4	—
Young	*0	2	—
*Lateral			

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs	Int.
Tarkenton	259	139	53.7	2286	21	14
Morrall	13	8	61.5	97	1	1
Koy	4	3	75.0	101	1	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Jones	35	924	26.4	10
Thomas	33	626	10.0	4
Koy	24	160	6.7	0
Morrison	22	393	17.9	6
Frederickson	19	153	8.1	0
Shofner	5	116	23.2	1
Minniear	5	43	8.6	1
Crespino	3	33	11.0	1
Triplett	3	18	6.0	0
Eaton	1	18	18.0	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Koy	40	1509	37.7

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Lockhart	7	54	7.7	19
Minniear	1	4	4.0	4
Williams	1	3	3.0	3
Hathcock	3	7	2.3	7
Harris	2	0	0.0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Hathcock	14	315	22.5	38
Childs	22	447	20.3	48
Triplett	7	139	19.9	26
Fitzgerald	6	119	19.8	30
Frederickson	1	19	19.0	19
Koy	1	18	18.0	18
Minniear	3	47	15.7	22
Crespino	1	7	7.0	7
Lurtsema	1	7	7.0	7

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yards	Long
Lockhart	4	10	10
Costello	2	44	26
Carr	1	13	13
White	1	8	8
Eaton	1	7	7
Harris	1	0	0
Swain	1	0	0

SCORING

	TDs	XP	XPM	FG	Pts.
Jones	11	0-0	0-0	0-0	66
Morrison	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	36
Murdock	0	13-2	4-9	0-0	25
Thomas	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	24
Gogolak	0	16-0	2-3	0-0	22
Koy	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	18
Frederickson	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Tarkenton	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Triplett	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Minniear	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Crespino	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Dess	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Morrall	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Shofner	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Harris	0	2-0	0-1	0-1	2
Mercein	0	2-1	0-1	0-1	2

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Whether it's happening around the corner, or around the world; you find it all in the lively Daily News.



DAILY NEWS

NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

Rum and Maple

the perfect mixing tobacco

Pipe smokers rarely enjoy "out-of-the-box" mixtures. The perfect blending of mildness, aroma and full-bodied taste is a personal matter, most frequently achieved by blending your own mixture. May we suggest that you try Rum and Maple with your favorite tobacco? Rum and Maple brings out the finer qualities of other blends.



Rum and Maple Tobacco Corp., Richmond, Va.

Downtown Boston • The "Market" Place, Lynn • Shoppers' World, Framingham • Northshore Shopping Center, Peabody • South Shore Plaza, Braintree
• Fresh Pond Shopping Center, Cambridge • Northgate, Revere • Westgate, Brockton • Downtown Worcester • Downtown Springfield, Mass.
• Downtown Hartford, Conn. • Corbins' Corner, West Hartford • Chapel Square, New Haven, Conn. • Guilford, Conn. • Downtown Providence, R.I.
• Garden City, Cranston, R.I. • Downtown Manchester, N.H. • Downtown Portland, Me. • Colonie Center, Albany, N.Y.

Kennedy's



**kick-off the fall season
with windbreaker's
NFL nylon jacket!**

\$10

This on-the-ball oxford nylon lightweight is styled for plenty of action. Of 100% rugged nylon, it's the snap front model with slash pockets, elasticized wristlets and drawstring waist. Navy, gold, light blue, burgundy, black, coffee.

Sizes 14 to 20.

boys — Kennedy's



The law of supply and demand. We've been forced to break it.

We could probably sell more of our Krueger Pilsner by simply brewing more of it.

We could. But we won't.

We'd rather take our time and brew just a little at a time. It's the

only way to make perfect beer. And the only way we'd ever make Krueger Pilsner.

So if you're lucky enough to find Krueger Pilsner, share some with your friends.

Be kind.

Krueger Pilsner



G. Krueger Brewing Co., Cranston, R.I.

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Tonight 7:05

RANGERS vs ST. LOUIS

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KNICKS vs PHILADELPHIA

Wednesday 7:35

RANGERS vs DETROIT

Saturday 8:35

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A Royal Spectacle from Great Britain

presented by

S. HUROK

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Sun. Nov. 26 — 2:30 & 7 PM

Mon. Nov. 27 — 8:30 PM

(No Performance Tuesday)

Wed. Nov. 29 — 8:30 PM

Thurs. Nov. 30 — 8:30 PM

Fri. Dec. 1 — 8:30 PM

Sat. Dec. 2 — 2:30 & 8:30 PM

Sun. Dec. 3 — 2:30 & 7 PM

Reserved seats: \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4

FELT FORUM

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CENTER
Pennsylvania Plaza • New York

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
GIANTS 37, ST. LOUIS 20
 Baltimore 38, Atlanta 31
 Dallas 21, Cleveland 14
 Detroit 17, Green Bay 17
 Los Angeles 27, New Orleans 13
 Philadelphia 35, Washington 24
 Pittsburgh 41, Chicago 13
 San Francisco 27, Minnesota 21

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22
 Los Angeles 39, Minnesota 3

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24
DALLAS 38, GIANTS 24
 Baltimore 38, Philadelphia 6
 Detroit 31, Cleveland 14
 Green Bay 13, Chicago 10
 San Francisco 38, Atlanta 7
 St. Louis 28, Pittsburgh 14
 Washington 30, New Orleans 10

SUNDAY, OCT. 1
WASHINGTON 38, GIANTS 34
 Cleveland 42, New Orleans 7
 Baltimore 41, San Francisco 7
 Chicago 17, Minnesota 7
 Green Bay 23, Atlanta 0
 Los Angeles 35, Dallas 13
 Philadelphia 34, Pittsburgh 24
 St. Louis 38, Detroit 28

SATURDAY, OCT. 7
 Cleveland 21, Pittsburgh 10

SUNDAY, OCT. 8
GIANTS 27, NEW ORLEANS 21
 Baltimore 24, Chicago 3
 Dallas 17, Washington 14
 Green Bay 27, Detroit 17
 Philadelphia 38, Atlanta 7
 San Francisco 27, Los Angeles 24
 St. Louis 34, Minnesota 24

SUNDAY, OCT. 15
GIANTS 27, PITTSBURGH 24
 Atlanta 20, Washington 20
 Baltimore 24, Los Angeles 24
 Chicago 14, Detroit 3
 Cleveland 20, St. Louis 16
 Dallas 14, New Orleans 10
 Minnesota 10, Green Bay 7
 San Francisco 28, Philadelphia 27

SUNDAY, OCT. 22
GREEN BAY 48, GIANTS 21
 Cleveland 24, Chicago 0
 Dallas 24, Pittsburgh 21
 St. Louis 48, Philadelphia 14
 Detroit 24, Atlanta 3
 Minnesota 20, Baltimore 20
 San Francisco 27, New Orleans 13
 Washington 28, Los Angeles 28

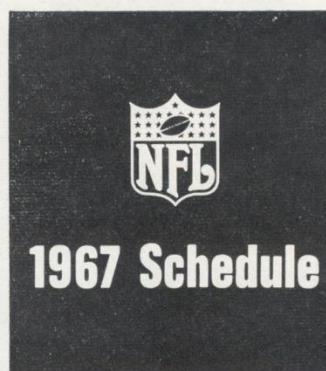
SUNDAY, OCT. 29
GIANTS 38, CLEVELAND 34
 Atlanta 21, Minnesota 20
 Baltimore 17, Washington 13
 Detroit 45, San Francisco 3
 Los Angeles 28, Chicago 17
 Philadelphia 21, Dallas 14
 Pittsburgh 14, New Orleans 10

MONDAY, OCT. 30
 Green Bay 31, St. Louis 23

SUNDAY, NOV. 5
MINNESOTA 27, GIANTS 24
 Baltimore 13, Green Bay 10
 Chicago 27, Detroit 13
 Cleveland 34, Pittsburgh 14
 Dallas 37, Atlanta 7
 Los Angeles 17, San Francisco 7
 New Orleans 31, Philadelphia 24
 St. Louis 27, Washington 21

SUNDAY, NOV. 12
CHICAGO 34, GIANTS 7
 Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 14
 Baltimore 49, Atlanta 7
 Dallas 27, New Orleans 10
 Detroit 10, Minnesota 10
 Green Bay 55, Cleveland 7
 Los Angeles 33, Philadelphia 17
 Washington 31, San Francisco 28

SUNDAY, NOV. 19
GIANTS 28, PITTSBURGH 20
 Philadelphia 48, New Orleans 21
 Baltimore 41, Detroit 7
 Chicago 30, St. Louis 3
 Cleveland 14, Minnesota 10
 Green Bay 13, San Francisco 0
 Los Angeles 31, Atlanta 13
 Washington 27, Dallas 20



THURSDAY, NOV. 23
(Thanksgiving Day)

Los Angeles at Detroit
 St. Louis at Dallas

SUNDAY, NOV. 26
PHILADELPHIA at GIANTS
 Atlanta at New Orleans
 Baltimore at San Francisco
 Green Bay at Chicago
 Minnesota at Pittsburgh
 Washington at Cleveland

SUNDAY, DEC. 3
GIANTS at CLEVELAND
 Atlanta at Los Angeles
 Chicago at San Francisco
 Dallas at Baltimore
 Green Bay at Minnesota
 New Orleans at St. Louis
 Philadelphia at Washington
 Pittsburgh at Detroit

SATURDAY, DEC. 9
 Green Bay at Los Angeles

SUNDAY, DEC. 10
DETROIT at GIANTS
 Cleveland at St. Louis
 Minnesota at Chicago
 New Orleans at Baltimore
 Philadelphia at Dallas
 San Francisco at Atlanta
 Washington at Pittsburgh

Eighth Stadium Appearance For New Britain Band

Back for their eighth appearance in Yankee Stadium, the New Britain Senior High School Marching Band presents a familiar sight to Giant fans. This rousing musical assemblage is made up of eighty-five band members and thirty-five members of a special marching group, the "Twirlerettes." In addition,

the group features the school's twelve maroon and gold bedecked varsity cheerleaders, all under the direction of Dr. Albert Lather.

In New Britain, Connecticut, known as the "Hardware City of the World," local football fans are used to the thrilling pre-game and halftime performances of their Marching Band. A city of 82,000 located near Hartford, New Britain's "Hardware" label comes from the fact that many prominent industrial manufacturers make their home there.

If the uniform of today's performers

looks familiar, it is because it has been patterned after the West Point full dress uniform. The jacket and trousers are gray and black, respectively, and are trimmed in the school's colors of red and gold. The band hat is black with a large gold emblem and plume. Each member of the band wears white spats, white cross belts and gloves. The drum major and the two majorettes are attired in white.

The New York Football Giants are pleased to present this fine marching band for your halftime enjoyment. ■

SATURDAY, DEC. 16
 Dallas at San Francisco

SUNDAY, DEC. 17
ST. LOUIS at GIANTS
 Baltimore at Los Angeles
 Chicago at Atlanta
 Cleveland at Philadelphia
 Minnesota at Detroit
 New Orleans at Washington
 Pittsburgh at Green Bay

SATURDAY, DEC. 23
 Western Conference Playoff
 at Central Division Champion

SUNDAY, DEC. 24
 Eastern Conference Playoff
 at Capitol Division Champion

SUNDAY, DEC. 31
 NFL Championship Game in
 Home City of Western
 Conference Champion

SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1968
 NFL-AFL World Championship
 Game at Miami, Fla.

STANDINGS

Eastern Conference

Century Division

	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Cleveland	6	4	0	.600	224	202
St. Louis	5	4	1	.556	251	233
New York	5	5	0	.500	267	304
Pittsburgh ..	2	7	1	.222	196	233

Capitol Division

Dallas	7	3	0	.700	225	183
Phila.	5	5	0	.500	264	268
Wash.	4	4	2	.500	246	236
New Or'lns ..	1	9	0	.100	146	280

Western Conference

Central Division

Green Bay ..	7	2	1	.778	244	118
Chicago	5	5	0	.500	165	163
Detroit	3	5	2	.375	195	194
Minnesota ..	2	6	2	.250	152	213

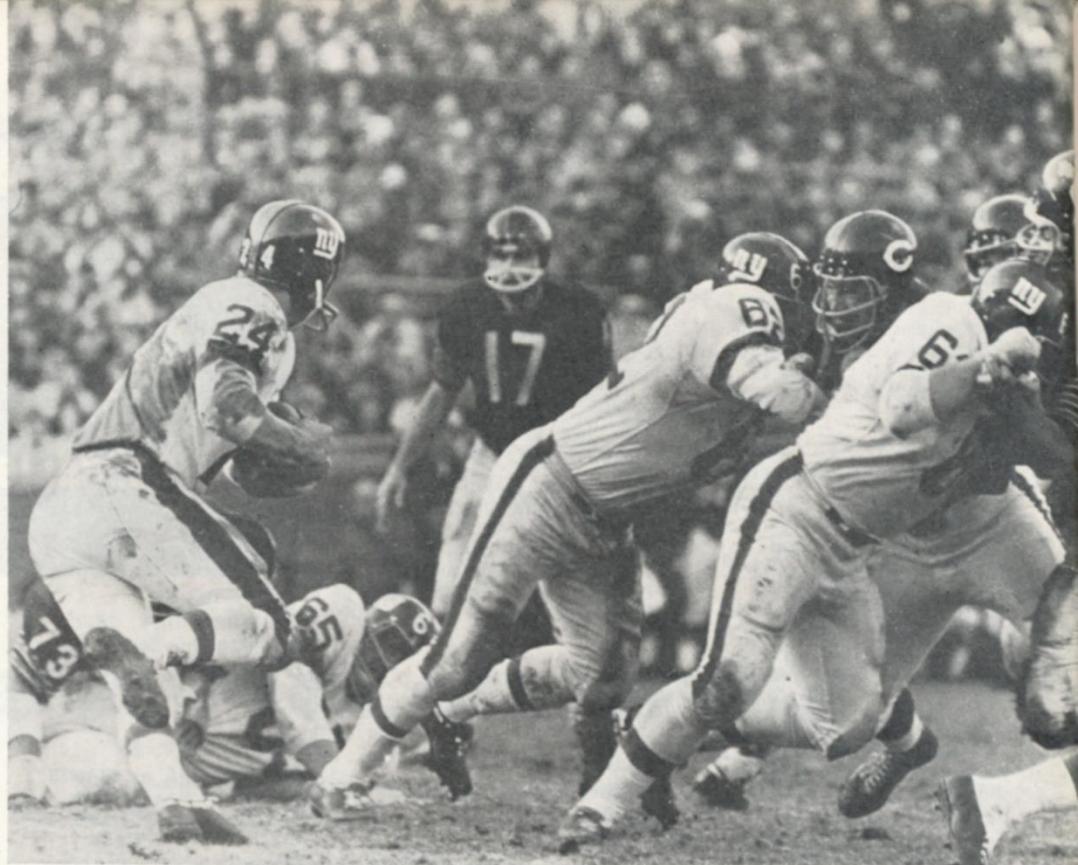
Coastal Division

Baltimore	8	0	2	1.000	305	128
Los Angeles..	7	1	2	.875	286	152
San Fran.	5	5	0	.500	192	239
Atlanta	1	8	1	.111	106	318

Giants Action!

Bears 34/Giants 7

After marching 65 yards to score following the opening kickoff, the Giants appeared ready to take the measure of the Chicago Bears. But the 7-0 lead soon evaporated when the league's total offense leaders could net only 164 yards. The Giants stopped dangerous Gale Sayers, but couldn't contain quarterback Larry Rakestraw, who threw the first three TD passes of his career in pacing a 34-7 Chicago victory.



Tucker Frederickson plows through an opening created by Pete Case (65), Darrell Dess (62) and Charlie Harper. Dess scored the Giants' only TD—a 4-yard romp with a lateral.



This time Frederickson (at right) clears the way for a straight ahead plunge by Bill Triplett. Triplett and Frederickson teamed to account for all of the 86 yards gained by the Giants on the ground.

Fran Tarkenton maneuvers behind the effective blocking of Darrell Dess (62) and Ernie Koy (23) who wards off the charge of Frank Cornish.



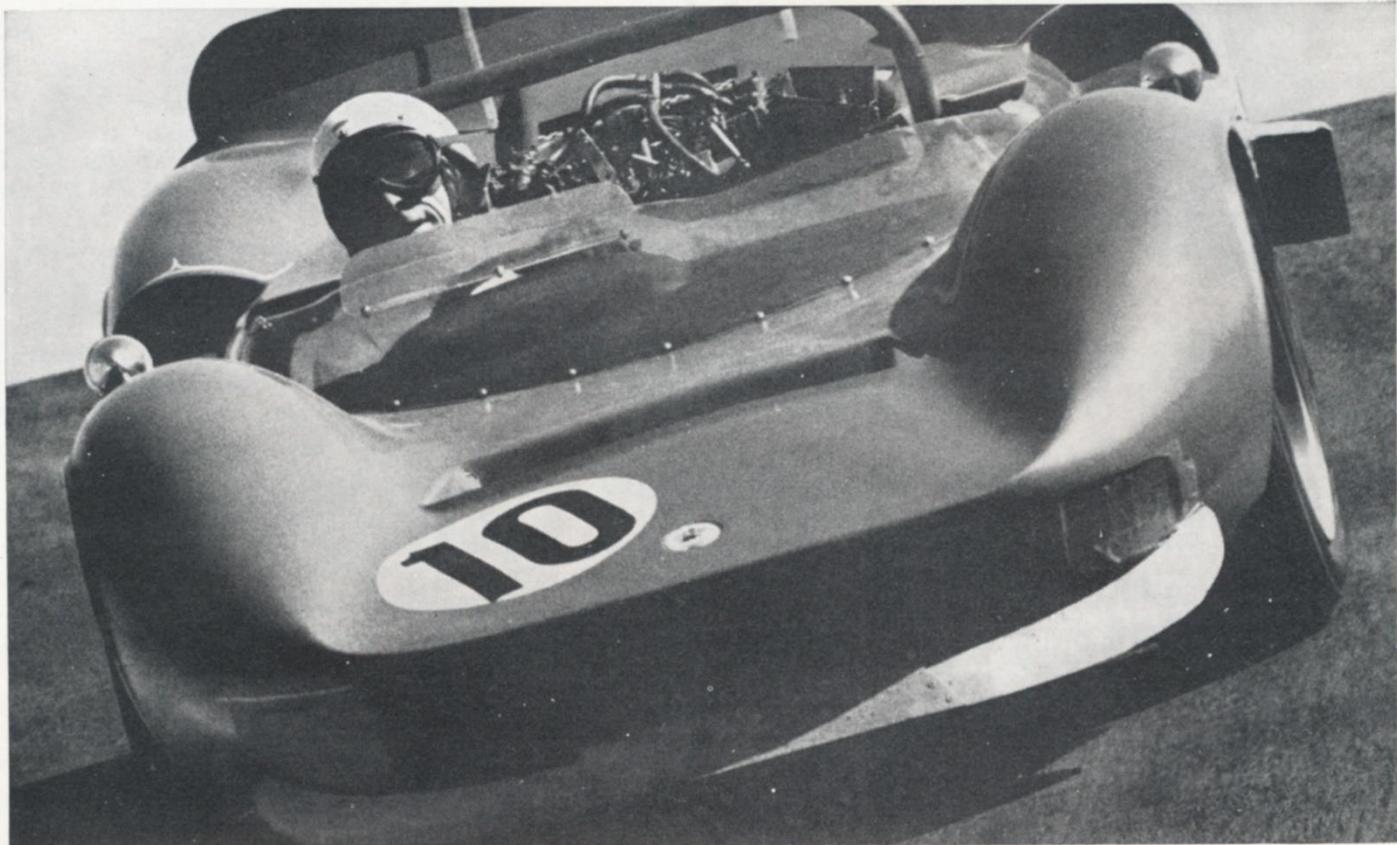
Get up and go with Chevron!



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White Plains, New York

**It's third and five.
You're on your own 9
against the Packers.**

What's the call?

Call time. Sneak quietly out of the Stadium.
Head for the all-pro restaurant
at 5 East 45th Street.
Order one of six kinds of prime steak
and a six-ounce martini.
You can't make a bad call at **The Cattleman.**

The Men In Stripes

(Continued from page 44)

Joe Gonzales, No. 54, U. of Southern California, teacher and baseball coach, Los Angeles City Schools, 14th year in NFL.

Fred (Fritz) Graf, No. 34, Western Reserve, area manager for medical equipment company, Rochester, N.Y., seventh year in NFL.

Fred Heichemer, No. 10, Niagara, manager of sub contracts for business machine company, Endicott, N.Y., fourth year in NFL.

Mike Lisetski, No. 16, Muhlenberg, teacher and chairman of Social studies department, Northampton School District, Northampton, Pa., 17th year in NFL.

Herman Rohrig, No. 27, Nebraska, president of sporting goods company, Millard, Neb., 11th year in NFL.

Fred Swearingen, No. 21, Ohio University, president of sporting goods company, Athens, Ohio, eighth year in NFL.

Armen Terzian, No. 11, U. of Southern California, supervisor of physical education, San Francisco school district, seventh year in NFL.

LINE JUDGES

Bruce Alford, No. 24, TCU, owner of building materials company, Fort Worth, Tex., ninth year in NFL.

Jack Fette, No. 39, sales representative for sporting goods company, Kansas City, Mo., third year in NFL.

Art Holst, No. 33, Knox, administrator for program development, park foundations, Peoria, Ill., fourth year in NFL.

Gordon McCarter, No. 48, Western Reserve, college alumni director, Cleveland, Ohio, first year in NFL.

Bill Schleibaum, No. 56, Redlands, assistant superintendent of junior college, Compton, Calif., ninth year in NFL.

Fred Silva, No. 49, San Jose State, sales supervisor of health and beauty aids company, San Jose, Calif., first year in NFL.

Bill Swanson, No. 38, Lake Forest, district sales manager for carpet company, Chicago, Ill., third year in NFL.

Fred Wyant, No. 42, West Virginia, owner of insurance agency, Morgantown, W. Va., second year in NFL.

Next pack, make it flavor make it Winston!



Whichever Winston you choose...

Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!

© 1967 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



**You Get Better Taste
From Beer In
No-deposit Non-return Bottles**

You add to your enjoyment when you buy beer in glass bottles. No metallic tinge—just the pure flavor of the brew which your brewer put into it.

Beer in one-way, no deposit bottles costs no more than cans. More sanitary because bottles are sterilized before filling . . . and the cap protects the pouring lip from dust and germs.

Glass-for beer as beer should taste



GLASS helps health

Glass bottles and jars make life more pleasant, convenient and healthful for people all over the world. Glass bottles protect the purity of baby foods—protect and preserve the fresh-picked flavor of your favorite juices, fruits and vegetables. Glass itself is so pure it cannot change the flavor of the contents or alter the most delicate aroma. Glass bottles keep milk clean and pure. There's nothing in glass to change dairy-fresh flavor. Since glass is weather-proof, it always protects quality, consistency and flavor.

GLASS — CLEARLY THE BEST!

Litter is costly, a threat to safety and unsightly—blight on our nation's beauty. Won't you help KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL



**GLASS BOTTLE BLOWERS
ASSOCIATION, A F of L - C I O**
LEE W. MINTON, President

Giants Record Book

SCORING

Most Points, Lifetime:	484	Frank Gifford, 1952-60, 1962-64
Most Points, Season:	106	Don Chandler, 1963
Most Touchdowns, Lifetime:	78	Frank Gifford, 1952-60, 1962-64
Most Touchdowns, Season:	17	Gene Roberts, 1949
Most Points After Touchdown, Lifetime:	157	Ben Agajanian, 1954-57
Most Points After Touchdown, Season:	52	Don Chandler, 1963
Most Consecutive Points After Touchdown:	129	Pat Summerall, 1958-61
Most Field Goals, Lifetime:	60	Pat Summerall, 1958-61
Most Field Goals, Season:	20	Pat Summerall, 1959
Longest Field Goal:	53	Don Chandler (1963 vs. Cowboys)

RUSHING

Most Attempts, Lifetime:	1213	Alex Webster, 1955-64
Most Attempts, Season:	271	Eddie Price, 1951
Most Attempts, Game:	39	Harry Newman (1934 vs. Green Bay)
Longest Run From Scrimmage:	91	Hap Moran (1934 vs. Green Bay)
Most Yards Gained, Lifetime:	4805	Alex Webster, 1955-64
Most Yards Gained, Season:	971	Eddie Price, 1951
Most Yards Gained, Game:	218	Gene Roberts (1950 vs. Cardinals)

FORWARD PASSING

Most Passes Attempted, Lifetime:	2833	Charlie Conerly, 1948-61
Most Passes Attempted, Season:	375	Y. A. Tittle, 1962
Most Passes Attempted, Game:	53	Charlie Conerly (1948 vs. Steelers)
Most Passes Completed, Lifetime:	1418	Charlie Conerly, 1948-61
Most Passes Completed, Season:	221	Y. A. Tittle, 1963
Most Passes Completed, Game:	36	Charlie Conerly (1948 vs. Steelers)
Most Yards Gained, Lifetime:	19,488	Charlie Conerly, 1948-61
Most Yards Gained, Season:	3224	Y. A. Tittle, 1962
Most Yards Gained, Game:	505	Y. A. Tittle (1962 vs. Redskins)
Most Touchdown Passes, Lifetime:	172	Charlie Conerly, 1948-61
Most Touchdown Passes, Season:	36	Y. A. Tittle, 1963
Most Touchdown Passes, Game:	7	Y. A. Tittle (1962 vs. Redskins)

PASS RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught, Lifetime:	367	Frank Gifford, 1952-60, 1962-64
Most Passes Caught, Season:	68	Del Shofner, 1961
Most Yards Gained, Lifetime:	5434	Frank Gifford, 1952-60, 1962-64
Most Yards Gained, Season:	1181	Del Shofner, 1963
Most Yards Gained, Game:	269	Del Shofner (1962 vs. Redskins)
Longest Gain on Pass Reception:	98	Homer Jones (1966 vs. Steelers)
Most Touchdown Passes Caught, Lifetime:	52	Kyle Rote, 1951-61
Most Touchdown Passes Caught, Season:	12	Del Shofner, 1962
Most Touchdown Passes Caught, Game:	3	By five players

INTERCEPTIONS BY

Most Interceptions By, Lifetime:	74	Emlen Tunnell, 1948-58
Most Interceptions By, Season:	11	Jimmy Patton, 1958
Most Interceptions By, Game:	11	Otto Schnellbacher, 1951
Most Interceptions By, Game:	3	Dick Lynch (1963 vs. Eagles)
Most Interceptions By, Game:	3	Carl Lockhart (1966 vs. Browns)

PUNTING

Most Punts, Season:	82	Tom Landry, 1962
Most Punts, Game:	14	John Kinscherf (1943 vs. Detroit)
Highest Punting Average, Season:	47.4	Kay Eakin, 1941

PUNT RETURNS

Most Punts Returned, Lifetime:	253	Emlen Tunnell, 1948-58
Most Punts Returned, Season:	39	Emlen Tunnell, 1953

LONGEVITY RECORDS

Most Years With Club:	15	Mel Hein, 1931-45
Most Consecutive Games:	133	Ray Wietecha, 1953-62

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