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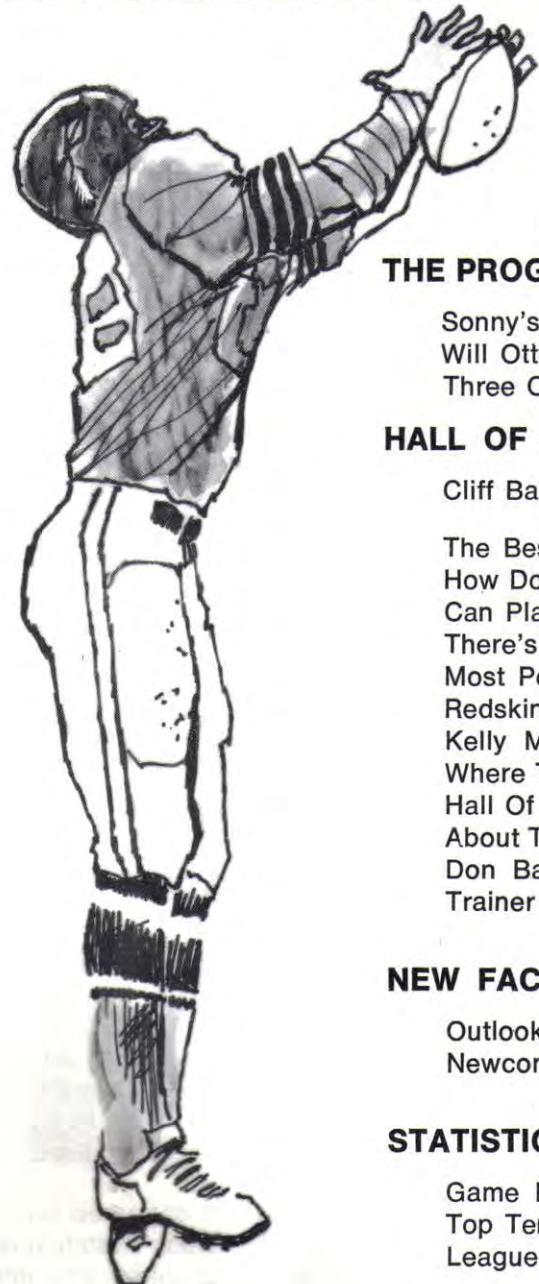
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LEW
**ATCHISON'S
 REDSKINS**



**1968
 YEARBOOK**

VOLUME 1



THE PROGRAM

	Page
Sonny's The Best!	2
Will Otto Get Tougher?	4
Three Of The Top Ten	6

HALL OF FAME

Cliff Battles—Wayne Millner	8
The Best Quarterback?	10
How Do You Know The Boy	
Can Play Football	12
There's The Gate	14
Most Popular Redskin	16
Redskin Alumni	18
Kelly Miller	20
Where The Good Old Days Really So Good?	21
Hall Of Famer's	22
About This Year's No. 1 Draft Choice	28
Don Bawdy	29
Trainer Joe Kuczo	30

NEW FACES FOR '68

Outlook For 1968	34
Newcomers	36

STATISTICS FOR '67

Game By Game 1967	38
Top Ten For 1967	44
League Schedule NFL and AFL For 1968	46

COVER: "The Red Baron" strikes again. Sonny Jurgensen throws one of the passes that helped make him the National Football League's premier passer last year. The offensive line deserves credit for the excellent protection it gave the "Baron," as evidenced in this photograph. The No. 1 rank was a long-sought goal. This year the "Baron" and his playmates hope to achieve another goal a championship for Washington. Photograph by Bob Walker. Other photos by Ronnie Fine, Joe Silverman and Nate Fine.

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Sonny's the Best



TOPS ALL RIVALS IN NFL

OLD QUARTERBACKS never die. They don't even fade away. They simply have the calcium deposits which build up in their elbows removed and keep going.

The Redskins have one of the best currently active in the National Football League in redheaded Sonny Jurgensen, who at age 34 (August 23) and starting his 12th season in the NFL appears to be getting his second wind. Sonny was the league's leading passer last season, no mean feat with a third-place team, and with a repair job on his elbow and several new additions to the cast he may not relinquish that exalted position.

A laugh-it-up, live-it-up guy during his seven seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles, Jurgensen's mood and manner changed after he donned the Redskins' burgundy and gold in 1964. Even though a trade sometimes is the best thing in the world for an athlete, most of them feel slighted when it happens. To be unwanted, unneeded hurts. Sonny took it in stride, even though it had to be more of a blow to know that Coach Joe Kuharich of Philadelphia



Bart Starr and Sonny Jurgensen compare hands.

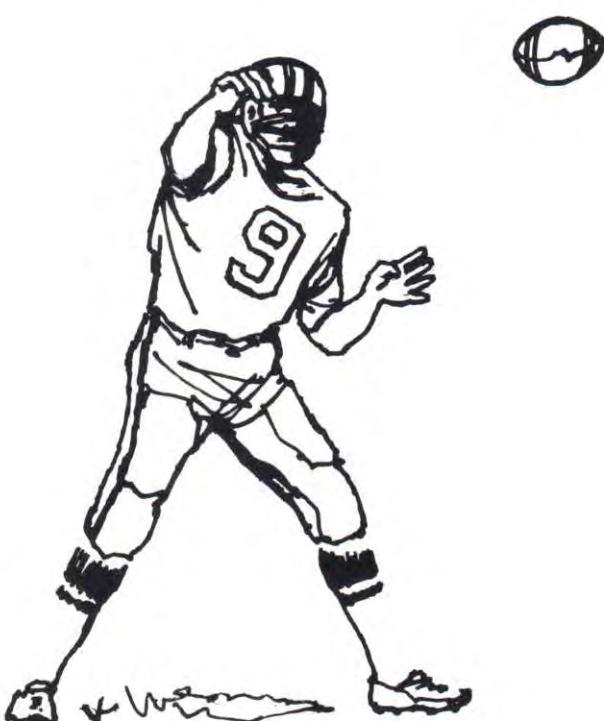
swapped him for Norm Snead, a quarterback who has yet to reach Sonny's stature, and defensive half-back Claude Crabb, who later was traded to the Los Angeles Rams.

If Jurgensen came to Washington, then the absolute doormat of the NFL's Eastern Division, with any reservations, any resentment, it was not apparent. Obviously, however, he came to play football and to prove that he was far from through as a topflight field general. He succeeded magnificently.

The Redskins, who won three games and lost 11 in 1963, posted identical 6-8 records in Sonny's first two seasons at the helm—Bill McPeak's last two as head coach. In 1964 the redhead ranked third in the NFL behind Green Bay's Bart Starr and "Scramblin' Fran" Tarkenton, then of Minnesota but now with the New York Giants. In 1965 he tumbled to 10th as "Rifle Rudy" Bukich of the Chicago Bears surprised the experts by grabbing the top spot.

When Coach Otto Graham appeared on the Capital scene in 1966 Jurgensen took a hitch in his pants and bent more firmly to his task. The hitch was necessary because Sonny had taken off the little bay window and was as trim as a streamlined rookie reporting to camp.

Sonny threw more passes, completed more and gained more ground than anybody in the league that year, but again finished runner-up to Starr under the NFL's grading formula. The Packer ace rated No. 1 because of a higher percentage of completions, fewest interceptions and best average gain per throw.





Finishing second to Starr, whose effectiveness was bolstered by a potent running attack, was no disgrace but Sonny wasn't satisfied. He wanted to be No. 1. He was. Beginning with a 300-yard plus and one touchdown performance in a disappointing opening game at Philadelphia, Sonny turned in five games in which his aerials accounted for more than 300 yards, once surpassing the 400-yard mark. In three games he connected on four touchdowns and two of those engagements were with the Dallas Cowboys, Eastern Conference champions, and Los Angeles, runner-up in the West.

Jurgensen is noted for having probably the quickest throwing arm in the league. He flicks passes like a dart thrower, a talent which enables him to wait until the last split-second before releasing the ball. Heaven help the defensive player who takes a bad step and allows a potential receiver to gain a yard advantage on him. Sonny will deliver the ball with a snap of the wrist before the poor fellow knows what hit him.

Sonny is cool and calm under fire. Watching him stroll, unruffled, to the sideline to confer with the coaches, arms on hips, with only minutes or even seconds to go in a close game has become a familiar sight to the fans. He knows what he wants to do, which play to call, and Coach Graham accepts his judgment. Usually it works.

Jurgensen left the playboy image behind him in Philadelphia. Now you see the smartly dressed, well groomed young business executive meeting him off the field. His Friday night television show reveals his thoughtful analysis of the game and the depth of his knowledge of inside football. It is evidence that Sonny not only has the best throwing arm in the game today but one of the best minds, a hard combination to beat.

Jurgensen's 1967 Record Game by Game.

Vs.	Rushes	Passes	Yds.	L'g.	Td.	Int.	Lost F'bles
Phila.	0	25-46	324	43	1	0	3-20
N.O.	1-4	9-14	148	47	1	1	0
Giants	0	22-36	285	43	2	1	1-9
Cowboys	2-15	20-33	260	33	1	1	3-23
Atlanta	0	28-41	326	30	3	2	0
L.A.	1-6	18-41	334	86	4	0	3-29
Colts	4-5	25-35	226	23	1	1	0
Cards	2-12	6-18	135	65	1	1	2-18
49'ers	0	22-41	291	52	3	1	1-4
Dallas	0	23-33	265	30	4	1	0
Cleveland	1-21	32-50	418	48	3	1	5-45
Eagles	1-13	30-50	366	53	4	2	0
Pittsburgh	2	9-32	155	33	1	3	0
Saints	0	19-38	214	38	2	1	0
Totals	15-46	288-508	3717	86	31	16	18-147

*Promuto recovered. **Hauss recovered. ***Schoenke recovered.

WILL OTTO GET TOUGHER?

Third year critical for former Browns coaching career

OTTO GRAHAM is a man with a golden touch. Success has followed him throughout his entire sports career and the "Waukegan Wizard" is in the process of establishing himself as a professional football coach of first rank.

You name the game, football, tennis, golf—or the musical instrument—and he can play it. Beginning his third year at the Redskins' helm Graham's record is 12 victories, 13 defeats and three ties. Only an injury to place-kicker Charley Gogolak last year, which kept him on the bench virtually the entire season, kept Graham from having better than a .500 average for his first two years as a full-fledged pro coach.

Like his contemporaries, Graham knows football. He had to know it to be Paul Brown's quarterback at Cleveland, where he led the Browns to six conference titles and three National Football League championships in six years. In that span he lost only one decision in 11 games to the team he now coaches.

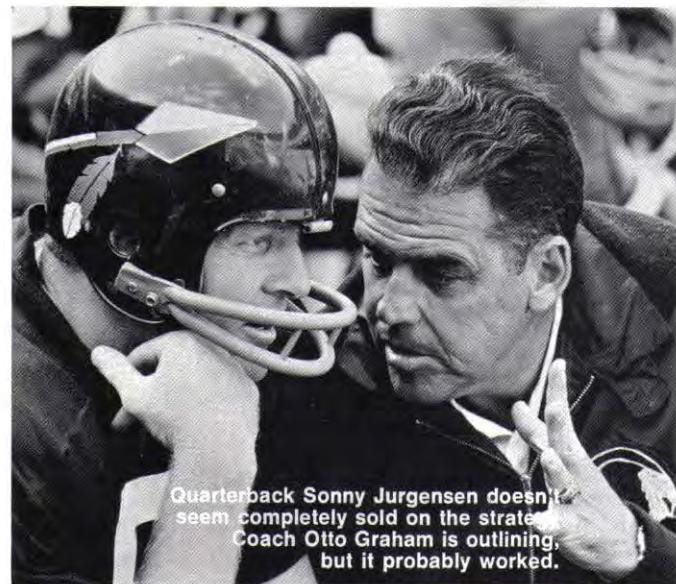
Graham's coaching technique, unlike that of so many successful coaches, features the gentle approach. He never has been heard to raise his voice in anger against an errant player, preferring to point out his mistake in a calm manner and urge him to a better effort. The system works because an easy informality prevails in Redskin practices and most veterans are on a first-name basis with him.

Graham began his coaching career as mentor of the College All Stars in their annual battle with the NFL champion. His teams won two of eight games during his tenure, upsetting the mighty Green Bay Packers in a memorable 1963 game by a 20-17 score. The other victory was a 35-19 decision over the Detroit Lions.

Outspoken, even brash on occasion, Graham criticized Charley Taylor, the NFL's leading pass-receiver, as being lazy the year he was an All Star. If intended as a spur it worked because Taylor won the outstanding-player-award for the game and later was voted NFL "rookie of the year."

From the All Stars Graham went to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., as director of athletics and head coach of football. His first team was undefeated and untied, winning an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl. His overall record at the Academy was a sparkling 32-23-1.

Named to the top Redskins' post in 1966, Graham soon discovered there was more to pro coaching than knowing where to put the X's and O's on the blackboard. The wheeling and dealing for players, the draft meeting, the injury bugaboo, the grandstand coaches, a press which viewed every move with unfeigned coldness, was new to him. But Graham never wavered. He didn't like some of it but he didn't back off.



Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen doesn't seem completely sold on the strategy. Coach Otto Graham is outlining, but it probably worked.

He signed a five-year contract with the Redskins and he meant to build a five-year record and stand on it. He persuaded old friends and teammates like line coach Mike McCormack, defensive line coach Mo Scarry, receiver coach Ray Renfro and backfield coach Don Doll to leave the security of their positions and come with him to Washington as assistant coaches. They had ability and they were loyal, two qualities Graham demands of people around him. It has paid handsome dividends in exciting football, with the best apparently to come.

Graham was born in Waukegan, Ill., December 6, 1921, the son of the local high school band leader. The youngster learned to play the piano, violin, cornet and French horn. He played high school basketball and won a scholarship in that sport to Northwestern University. Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, the football coach, first suspected Graham's football ability and persuaded him to report for the gridiron team. He made all American. He is one of the few, if not the only athlete to make All American in basketball and football.

Graham later was tapped for membership in the College Hall of Fame and still later voted into the Professional Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio. The only higher honor a coach can aspire to is a world football championship and that's his goal.



HAWAII-BOUND Otto Graham, coach of Washington Redskins, and wife aboard Matson liner Lurline en route to Honolulu for annual National Football League Directors meetings which start February 20. Lurline sailed from Los Angeles.

3 OF THE TOP 10

REDSKIN RECEIVERS MOST FEARED IN FOOTBALL

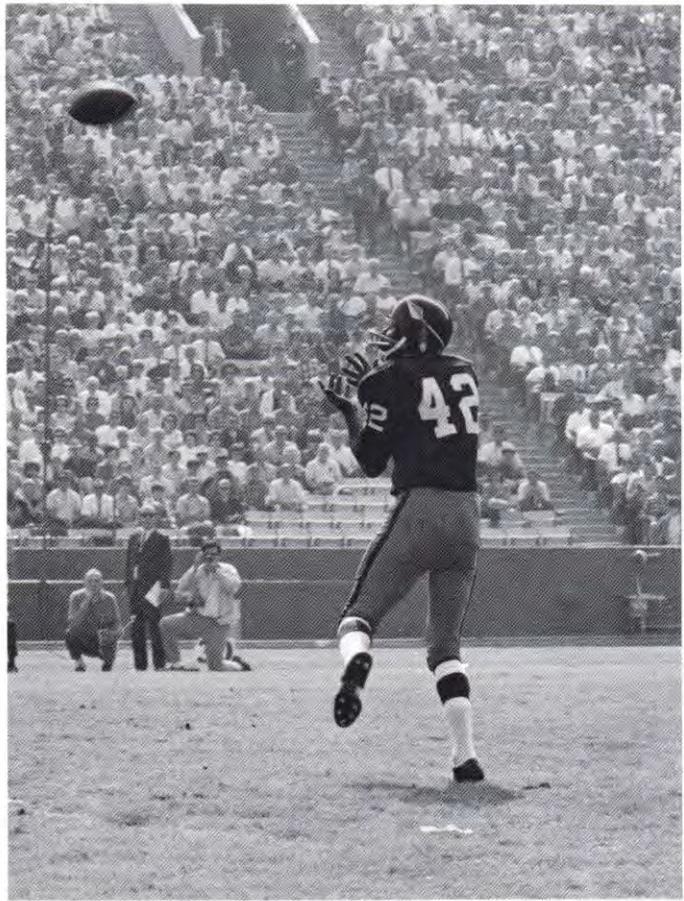
A TEAM that boasts the league's leading pass receiver has something to cheer about. For the same team to have the two top receivers in one season would make a coach do hand-springs. But when he also has the league's fourth best receiver on the same squad it—well, it was unheard of until last season when the Redskins mopped up in this statistical department.

Lean, lanky Charley Taylor led the league for the second time in his brief career with 70 receptions, followed by tow-headed Jerry Smith with 67. In fourth place with 60 came veteran Bobby Mitchell, himself kingpin of the circuit in 1962 with 72 catches. Had the team had a consistent running attack to go with that aerial circus the Redskins unquestionably would have been in a championship playoff.

Taylor, a "cat" with the fluid motion of a jaguar, was the club's No. 1 draft choice in 1964 and football scouts who observed him said he was one of the most promising youngsters to come into pro football in years. Some had minor reservations. For example, his Arizona State University coach said, "You've got to blow smoke in his shoes to make him give his best." Otto Graham, later to be Charley's head coach here, called him "lazy" when Graham was prepping the 1964 College All Stars for their game with the Chicago Bears. The Bears won that one, 28-17, but Taylor won the "most valuable player" award and went on to capture NFL "rookie of the year" laurels. He caught 53 passes that year, the most snared by a running back.

Taylor was a back at Arizona and that's where the Redskins started him off. He did well, too, finishing sixth in rushing and eighth in receiving as a rookie, the first newcomer since 1943 to finish in the top 10 rushing and receiving.

Midway through the 1966 campaign, Coach Graham, then in his first year at the team's helm, was smitten with the idea that Charley would be more of a threat if shifted to end, where he'd have ample room to maneuver after taking a pass. Taylor was lukewarm about the change at first. After all, he was beginning to feel at home in the backfield and was reluctant to begin all over again. It wasn't long, however, before everybody knew it was the right move. The change was made late in the first quarter of a game at St. Louis, the season's seventh game. At that point Charley had carried the ball 78 times for 253 yards and scored three touchdowns. From his halfback position he had latched onto 18 passes for 348 yards and four touchdowns. Seven games later he had 72 receptions to his credit, No. 1 in the league, 1,119 yards and 12 more touchdowns. He tied Mitchell's Redskin record for passes caught in one season, and "Bones" Taylor's team mark for scoring via aerials. Needless to say, Taylor was sold on his new position by season's end.



An unstrung hamstring muscle, which kept him out of the Colts and 49'ers games, and a weak, two-catch performance in between against the Cardinals, almost proved to be Taylor's undoing last season, and with "Smitty" putting on a spirited stretch run, Charley didn't win the crown until the final game of the season. Eight receptions to Smith's five against the New Orleans Saints clinched it for him.

CHARLEY TAYLOR (42), Split End, 6-3, 210, Arizona State, 5th Year

Year	Team	Rushg.	Long.	Td.	Rcg.	Td.	Pts.
1964	Wash.	199-755	50	5	53-805	5	80
1965	Wash.	145-402	39	3	40-575	3	36
1966	Wash.	87-262	24	3	72-1119	12	90
TOTALS		431-1419		11	165-2499	20	186

1967 RECORD

Vs.	Rcg.	Long.	Td.	Pts.	Fumbles & Rec.
Eagles	8-144	43	0	0	0-0
Saints	3-45	40	1	6	0-0
Giants	7-106	37	0	0	1-1
Cowboys	7-73	35	1	6	0-0
Falcons	7-73		1	6	
Rams	3-148	86	1	6	0-0
Colts	(Did not play, injured hamstring.)				
Cards	2-29	25	0	0	0-0
49'ers	(Did not play, injured hamstring.)				
Cowboys	5-25	9	0	0	0-0
Browns	11-123	23	2	12	1-0*
Eagles	6-58	15	1	6	0-0
Steelers	3-75		1	6	0-0
Saints	8-91		1	6	
TOTALS	70-990	86	9	54	2-1

* Jerry Smith recovered for Washington.

Taylor-Mitchell-Smith



MITCHELL, borrowing an old gag, has been used for everything but collecting tickets since joining the Redskins in December, 1961, in the memorable trade which brought him from Cleveland in return for the Redskins' No. 1 draft choice of that year. The Browns selected the ill-fated Ernie Davis, who later died of leukemia.

Primarily a running back at Cleveland, where he co-starred with Jim Brown, Bobby was switched to flanker his first season in Washington and responded by catching 72 passes to rank No. 1 in the league. He "slipped" to 69 the following year, three less than league-leader Bobby Joe Conrad of St. Louis. But Bobby got into the record book another way, tying a league record on a 99-yard touchdown pass from George Izo against the Browns. The play matched a mark posted in 1939 by Frank Filchock to Andy Farkas, also for the Redskins, against the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1939.

Although shuttled between the backfield and flanker, Mitchell never has finished lower than sixth in the league, averaging a fraction over eight touchdowns a season. This will be his eleventh season in the league and possibly his last. A flourishing insurance business, a public relations job with a nationally known beverage corporation, and an increasing amount of civic work, especially with youths, makes it difficult to cram his schedule into a 24-hour day, and football is a demanding sport.

BOBBY MITCHELL (49), HB-FL, 6-0, 196 Illinois, 10th Year

Vs.	Rush.	Long.	Td.	Rec'd.	Long.	Td.	Pts.	Fbds.	Rec.	Fumbles
Eagles	0	0	0	6-82	43	0	0	0	0	0
Saints	12-44	14	0	2-62	47	0	0	0	0	0
*Giants	21-110	16	1	4-24	12	0	6	1	0	0
Cowboys	6-3	3	0	1-13	13	0	0	0	0	0
+Falcons	17-39			6-114		1	6			
Rams	4-9	0	2-25	16	0	0	0			
Colts	0-0	0	0-82	16	1	6	1	0	0	0
Cards	0-0	0	0	2-68	65†	1	6	0	0	0
49'ers	0-0	0	0	5-103	52	0	0	0	0	0
Cowboys	0-0	0	0	7-90	30	1	6	0	0	0
Browns	0-0	0	0	6-106	48‡	1	6	0	0	0
Eagles	0-0	0	0	7-60	15	1	6	1	1	0
Steelers	1-3	3	0	3-27		0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	61-									

* Unanimous choice of writers as Redskins' MVP.

† Threw 17-yard pass to John Burrell.

‡ Touchdowns.



JERRY SMITH didn't get a chance to prove his value until the eighth game of his rookie year when he took over for injured Pres Carpenter at tight end. One little toe in the door was all he needed and he's been there ever since. A dead ringer for the lovable Joe Palooka of comic strip fame, Jerry caught only 18 passes and scored two touchdowns in 1965, his rookie year. In 1966, playing regularly, he jumped to tenth in the league with 686, crossing the goalline six times. Last season, finally recognized as the best tight-end receiver in the game he almost realized his ambition of being No. 1 with his 67 catches and 12 touchdowns.

Coach George Allen of the Rams called him the "best tight end in the National Football League" after Jerry caught seven passes and scored three touchdowns in the Redskins' 28-28 tie with Los Angeles. A one-catch performance against the Colts the week following the Rams game undoubtedly put a chill on Smith's hopes for leading the league. He was used primarily as a decoy that day, as Coach Graham realized the Colts would double-check him after his sparkling Los Angeles exhibition. Only two passes were aimed his way, both in the fourth period, and Jerry caught one for 16 yards.

Up to 220 pounds, 12 more than last year, Smith hopes to hold to that figure without losing his speed. If he does Taylor can look to his honors this season.

JERRY SMITH, Tight End, 6-2, 208, Arizona State, 3rd Year

Vs.	Rec'd.	Long.	Td.	Pts.	Fumbles	Lost
Eagles	8-81	15	1	6	0	0
Saints	2-38	24	0	0	0	0
Giants	4-73	43	1	6	0	0
Cowboys	3-39	18	0	0	0	0
Falcons	6-45	13	1	6	0	0
*Rams	7-102		3	18	0	0
Colts	1-16	16	0	0	0	0
Cards	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
49'ers	9-101	15	2	0	0	0
Cowboys	5-66	29†	2	12	0	0
+Browns	4-63	21	0	0	0	0
Eagles	9-145	27	2	12	1	1
Steelers	4-44		0	0	0	0
Saints	5-36		0	0	0	0
TOTALS	67-849		12	36	1	1

* Rams Coach Geo. Allen called Smith best tight end in NFL.

† Touchdown.

‡ Recovered fumble by Taylor to keep 80-yard Td drive alive.

CLIFF BATTLES



CLIFF BATTLES, (Back) West Virginia Wesleyan, 1932 Boston Braves; 1933-36 Boston Redskins; 1937 Washington Redskins.

Born May 1, 1910 in Akron, Ohio, he was all-everything in high school. At West Virginia Wesleyan where he was Phi Beta Kappa and led his team to victories over such "big" schools as NYU, Duke and Navy, he scored 15 touchdowns his senior season. In the NFL, he was all-league his rookie year with the Boston Redskins, repeated in 1936-37, and in six seasons gained 3,542 yards. For his valedictory season (1937), he was the league's leading rusher, carrying 216 times for 874 yards, and led the Redskins to a 28-21 victory over the Chicago Bears in the championship game. The year before they won the Eastern Division title, only to bow 21-6 to Green Bay in the title game, as Battles went to the bench with an injury to stay in the first quarter. Once was an assistant to Lou Little at Columbia, coached the El Toro Marines during World War II, and was head coach of the All-America Conference Brooklyn Dodgers 1946-47. Now resides in Bethesda, Md., and is defensive division representative (customer relations) for the General Electric Corp.

As CLIFF BATTLES recalls, he was tearing down-field at New York's Polo Grounds under a full head of steam toward the Giants' goal-line when he heard the hurried pounding of feet behind.

"I turned it on with everything I had and I couldn't lose this guy," Cliff said. "He kept up with me step for step. Then I got a good look at him and relaxed. It was Millner, coming up to make sure nobody caught me from behind. He was a great guy to have around in a tight spot."

The Professional Football Hall of Fame selectors obviously decided Battles and Wayne Millner were a couple of great guys because they were among the seven all-time giants of the gridiron voted into the Hall this year. It is the highest honor a pro can aspire to, for those chosen are selected by unanimous vote of the 15 selectors. This group includes men like George Strickler, Chicago Tribune sports editor and one-time publicity director of the National Football League, Arthur Daley, New York Times sports columnist, and Jimmy Conzelman, former player, coach and owner, and himself a member of the Hall. The selectors zealously guard the portals to make sure none unworthy of admission cross the threshold.

Washington fans of the 1930's were well aware of Battles' ball-carrying prowess before he turned pro because of his feats against local college teams. They also were acquainted with Millner's name because of one play which assured him of a niche in Notre Dame's own hall of fame. This was his last-minute touchdown on a pass from Bill Shakespeare against Ohio State in 1935 which pulled out an unbelievable 17-13 victory for the Irish over the Buckeyes.

Battles joined the Redskins when their home base was Boston and played only one season with them, 1937, in Washington. Like Millner, in a fashion, he carved his own place in the hearts of football buffs

and particularly Redskins fans with one tremendous performance. This was the 49-14 victory over the Giants at New York, December 5, 1937, for the Eastern Division championship. Cliff had the sports-writers digging into their Thesauras for superlatives that afternoon. He carried the ball 174 yards on 24 tries from scrimmage, not counting a 76-yard run-back of an intercepted pass. This was before the era of the specialists and a man had to be a complete football player to make the grade with the pros.

Gayle Talbot, writing for the Associated Press, called Cliff a "ball-carrying will o' the wisp," and said that he and Slingin' Sammy Baugh possibly were "the most effective scoring combination in football history." Benny Friedman, then coach at City College of New York and one of the game's finest passers when he played quarterback for Michigan, was awed by their work, particularly that of Battles.

"They are two of the greatest backs I ever saw," he said. "I thought I could pass until I saw Baugh today, and I thought Red Grange was a runner until I saw Battles. Red wasn't in Battles' class."

Cliff made NFL history that year when he became the first player to win the ground-gaining title twice. He rambled for a record 874 yards, averaging better than four yards a crack. It was a great year for the West Virginia Wesleyan graduate and Battles thought he earned a raise, but owner George Marshall didn't agree. This was an era in which pro football club owners were drowning in seas of red ink in most cities and the Redskins, one of the few exceptions, had Marshall's shrewd business mind to thank for their survival.

In the 1960's Battles would be a \$100,000 player, but the Redskins and the game lost him over a paltry \$500. He left Washington to accept a position on Lou Little's Columbia University staff. Cliff, now a successful business executive, jokes about the incident, but 30 years ago it was no laughing matter.

WAYNE MILLNER



WAYNE MILLNER, (End), Notre Dame. 1936, Boston Redskins 1937-41, Washington Redskins.

Born Jan. 31, 1913, in Roxbury, Mass., he was all-state high school fullback before attending Malvern Prep in Philadelphia, but first gained national recognition at Notre Dame, where he was three-year regular at end, and in 1935 caught the winning touchdown pass as the Fighting Irish beat Ohio State 18-13 in one of the most memorable college games of all time. Played with College All-Stars who tied Lions 7-7 in 1936, and was in NFL championship game as a rookie with Boston Redskins, who lost to Green Bay. Performed with three Washington teams that reached the title game, returning from a three and one-half year stint in the Navy to help the Redskins to the 1945 finale, in which they lost to Cleveland 15-14. Was a primary target of fabled Sammy Baugh and during career of seven seasons, caught 124 passes for 1578 yards and 12 touchdowns. Served as assistant coach with Redskins, Baltimore Colts, Philadelphia Eagles, Catholic University and Maryland, and took over the Eagles' helm in 1951 when Bo McMillin became ill after second game of season. Now a resident of Arlington, Va., he is public relations manager of Ford agency.

MILLNER IS THE strong, silent type, the kind who always permitted his deeds to speak for him. They were eloquent, although teammates usually got the headlines. Wayne was the kind who moved the ball into position for a score, then graciously stepped aside as a teammate carried it over. For example, he scored two touchdowns in the memorable 49-14 victory over the Giants, one by recovering the ball in the New York end zone after tackle Turk Edwards blocked Ed Danowski's punt. In the game story the following day Wayne was bracketed with the other forwards as ". . . a line that end to end completely smeared the Giants' forwards. . ."

"The nice thing about playing with Wayne," Battles said, "was that if you got out into the open you knew he would be coming across to throw a second block. Frequently what he did determined whether I would be able to break away or not."

Millner was cat-like in his movements and uncanny in "smelling out" enemy plays. The Sammy Baugh pass, which struck the upright and ultimately cost the Redskins a 15-14 defeat in the 1945 championship game at Cleveland was aimed at Wayne. Typically, he was open and in the clear when the ball hit the post and cost the team a two-point safety. It was a pleasure to watch Millner on either offense or defense. In these days of specialization he would make a coach ponder how to use him, for he was a sure tackler and a glue-fingered receiver.

In the Redskins' 28-21 victory over the Chicago Bears for Washington's first world championship in 1937, Millner scored two touchdowns on passes from Baugh. The first was good for 55 yards and tied the score at 14-14. The second covered 77, with Wayne outrunning Ray Nolting and Bernie Masterson the last 50, and put the Redskins ahead, 21-14. And it was while the Bears were watching Millner

that Baugh faked a pass to Millner and threw to Ed Justice for the winning touchdown. Wayne, by the way, played 60 minutes that day.

Incidentally, Battles, who scored Washington's first touchdown in the game, wore "long johns" for the first time in his life under his uniform to ward off the bitter cold, and tennis shoes to help keep his feet on the icy field. Every time he hit, he remembers, he bounced.





the best quarterback Luckman, Baugh, or

MENTION A QUARTERBACK'S name, any quarterback, in your favorite oasis, and add "I never saw anybody his equal," and you'll have as many arguments as guys in the joint. Sammy Baugh, the all-time Washington favorite? Maybe. Sid Luckman, the Bears' great strategist? Possibly. Bob Waterfield of the Rams? Well . . . Was it Johnny Unitas, Bart Starr, Sonny Jurgensen, Bobby Layne, Y. A. Tittle or any one of a dozen others?

The argument is unending. Football men can't agree who was the greatest and the average fans' vision is marred by sentiment for "good ol' Joe," or whatever his name was. Moreover, pro football's expansion and the changing rules make it impossible to put every player, particularly quarterbacks, up against any kind of yardstick.

For instance, Otto Graham certainly was one of the most effective, but purists say Graham had the help of Paul Brown's signal-calling. Otto may dispute that. However, Dick McCann got off a line which made everybody laugh during a Pro Football Hall

of Fame Selectors meeting the day Otto's name was first broached.

"If you vote in Graham," the late director of the Hall warned, "you've got to vote in Abe Gibron. He brought the plays in to him."

To some, Baugh was a great passer but only a mediocre quarterback, or strategist. He sized up a defensive back and immediately decided whether or not he could beat him with a pass and called the play accordingly. Andy Farkas once recalled Sam's directions to his team in the huddle. None of this 48 zip reverse on 3.

"Wilbur (Moore)," Sam began, "you start out around end. Andy you go the other way and fiddle around out there and Bob (Seymour) I'll throw it to you right over the middle."

Frankie Filchock, one of a half dozen field generals who stood in Baugh's shadow, had to be thinking that October day in 1939 when the Steelers had the Redskins backed up on their own 1-yard line when he popped a pass to Farkas which clicked for a record 99-yard touchdown. The play subsequently was duplicated by George Izo to Bobby Mitchell for the Redskins, and Karl Sweetan to Pat Studstill for Detroit. All three must have sensed some weakness in the defense to pull such a daring play and get away with it.

Riley Smith of the original Redskins was a thinking man's quarterback who brought them home winners that first year in Washington before Baugh's great talent had been fully realized. Filchock was good, but temperamental, and on some days you couldn't match Roy Zimmerman. However, Baugh's passing automatically puts him at the top of the heap. Nobody ever accused him of not being an independent thinker. There was the night, for example, Coach Clark Shaughnessy drew a play on the blackboard at a squad meeting as Baugh intently followed every move. When Clark joined his last O and crossed his last X Baugh spoke up.

"It won't work and I ain't going to use it."

Greay Neale, a fine athlete himself and later coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, picked Luckman as his top quarterback last year when the question was put to him.

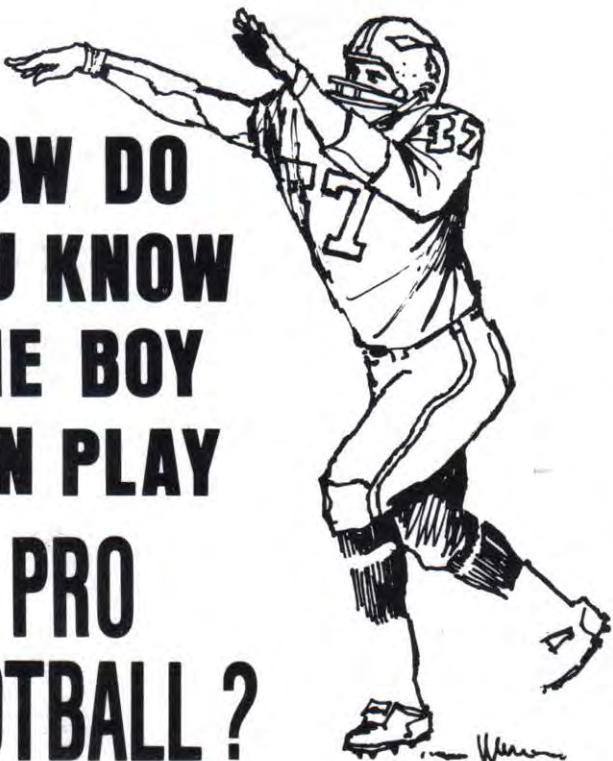
"We always had more trouble with Luckman than Baugh," he said. "Sam threw more 'direct' type passes. Luckman laid the ball out there so the receiver could run under it. That's what we always tried to have our passer do."

Any one of the quarterbacks mentioned earlier, and some, like Norman Snead and Roman Gabriel, would look good in any modern-day backfield. Some did more than call the play and throw the ball. Waterfield was an outstanding kicker. Baugh was a fine defensive back, the league leader one year in interceptions. Unitas and Graham had the uncanny knack of knowing when to run with the ball. It may give them an edge over their rivals in the final rundown, but don't bet on it. The guy next to you won't believe a word you say because his candidate is the greatest. Who knows? Maybe he's right.

A group of the old grads with Owner George Preston Marshall at the Redskin Alumni's annual reunion in 1962. Standing, left to right: Ray Krouse, Al Piasecky, Reid Lennon, Pop Sharpe, Doug Turley, Ki Aldrich, Joe Duckworth, Joe Tereshinski, Joe Scudero, Johnny Allen, Al Demao, Don Stallings, Les Dye, Hal Bradley. Seated: Eddie Britt, Clem Straka, Al Fiorentino, Wayne Millner, Red Krause, George Marshall, Jim Castiglia, Wilbur Moore, Slug Witucki, Andy Davis. Kneeling: Danny Brown, Bill Dudley, Jim Podooley, Larry Weldon.



HOW DO YOU KNOW THE BOY CAN PLAY PRO FOOTBALL?



HUNDREDS OF fast, muscular young men who like to play football and are just beginning their college careers as freshmen would be surprised to know that they already are under the microscopic eye of some talent scout looking for future pros. Some day, four years from now, the scout will be called upon to make a judgment, a recommendation on the boy. His verdict will have an important bearing on the lad's future.

How do the scouts size up a player? Is their evaluation thorough? Is it honest? It is both. By the time the player graduates the scout will know more about him than his family does. He'll tell him virtually the last time he washed his hands and which color he prefers. The youngsters are under constant surveillance and scouts not only submit two detailed reports on him but sit down and listen to each other's estimate of his ability.

They list such fundamentals as name, age, height and weight, his potential weight, speed, injuries he has suffered, operations he has undergone. They know, or grade him on aggressiveness, toughness, attitude, character, leadership and intelligence. They rate his chances of making good in pro ball on a graduated scale of 1 to 5. If he's No. 1 the scout will stake his reputation that the boy will become a regular in the National Football League. Two means he'll make an NFL squad. Three indicates that he may make a squad. Fours are "free agent types," youngsters who won't be drafted and who can be signed for nothing for trials. The fives are considered hopeless.

Scouts watch the collegians in practice, spring and fall, and in actual games, and they judge them

on a number of categories. Offensive ends, for example, are rated on how well they fake, if they catch long passes, short passes, and catch the ball "in a crowd." Some players are expert receivers in an open field but can't hold onto the ball when a defensive back or two cracks into them. They are marked on their speed, blocking and balance.

Offensive linemen must show quickness and be able to block for both running and pass plays. Scouts watch to see how well they pull out of the line, how they fare on trap plays and if they block downfield. Balance is important to them, too.

The human birddogs watch defensive linemen for quickness, tackling, pass rush, pursuit and ability to diagnose plays. They observe how well they handle themselves in blocking a single opponent or two opponents in a two-on-one situation. They note whether they are easy victims of trap plays.

Defensive backs must be able to key on certain players and quickly diagnose plays. The observers look to see if they can cover a pass receiver man-for-man, and how well they play the zone defense. Tackling is important, as well as their ability to catch the ball.

Running backs fall into such categories as "elusive," "powerful," and the scout marks whether he runs best outside or inside. They check his pass receiving and blocking.

Quarterbacks must come up with a high rating on nine points to earn the top bid. They are judged on quickness in setting up for a pass, that is, preparing to deliver the ball, and quickness of delivery. Those who need more than 3½ seconds to get the ball away usually don't. Some throw short passes with great skill and are shaky on the bombs, and vice versa. Scouts are paid to notice which they do better. They must be able to locate receivers, which means the "escape" man in case the primary receiver is covered. They must have poise and show good judgment calling plays. They should be able to avoid a rush, or redog. This is a phase of the game in which the Giants' Fran Tarkenton shines.

Linebackers are gauged on their quickness, strength, tackling, pass coverage and pursuit. They should be able to diagnose plays and to catch a stray pass which comes their way. Strength is extremely important to linebackers. If they correctly size up the situation and get to the point of attack and lack the power to bring the ball-carrier down they may as well be on the bench.

Specialists, such as punters, field goal kickers and kick return men, have their own reckoning sheet and it's just as tough as the others.

After summing up everything he knows about a player the scout is asked if there is any reason why the boy shouldn't be drafted and sometimes the answer is yes. He may have a ton of ability and not an ounce of ambition, for example, and no coach wants players of that type. He has enough trouble with those who want to play the game.



Linebacker Chris Hanburger puts a neck lock on quarterback Jim Hart of the Cardinals to thwart an attempted quarterback sneak.

There isn't much to tell... "There's the Gate" said GPM.

CARL KAMMERER, the Redskins' player representative, was addressing the monthly meeting of the Redskins Alumni Association last winter, explaining the aims and purposes of the NFL Players Association. The goals are more security, that is gelt, in salaries and pensions. As Kammerer spoke it brought back a memory to one of the oldtimers in the audience.

"Let Al Demao tell you about the committee of three," he called out.

Kammerer paused and a large group guffawed.

"Go ahead, tell 'em Al," the voice persisted and Kammerer looked at the former center.

"There isn't much to tell," Demao said, reluctant to interrupt the guest speaker. "We were in training camp and the players had a meeting to air the usual gripes. The fellows decided that Sam Baugh, Bill Dudley and I should talk to Mr. Marshall about our grievances and see if something could be done.

"We didn't want much," Al continued. "The Lions got \$50 for playing an exhibition game. The Bears and some other teams were paying their players something. We thought if we got \$5 a week for chewing gum or movie money it would be a big deal. We would have been satisfied with that."

The upshot of it all was that the committee called on the now ailing owner of the team before the start of an afternoon practice. The Redskins trained at Occidental College near Los Angeles at the time and the boss sat on the sideline during the workout, enjoying the sun. The trio nailed him before he left the temporary office for the field but he wouldn't listen.

The late Dick McCann, then general manager of the club, followed Marshall to the field, urging him to at least hear what the players had to say and he finally relented.

"Sam did all the talking," Al recalled. "Then we went on the practice field and Mr. Marshall called the entire squad together.

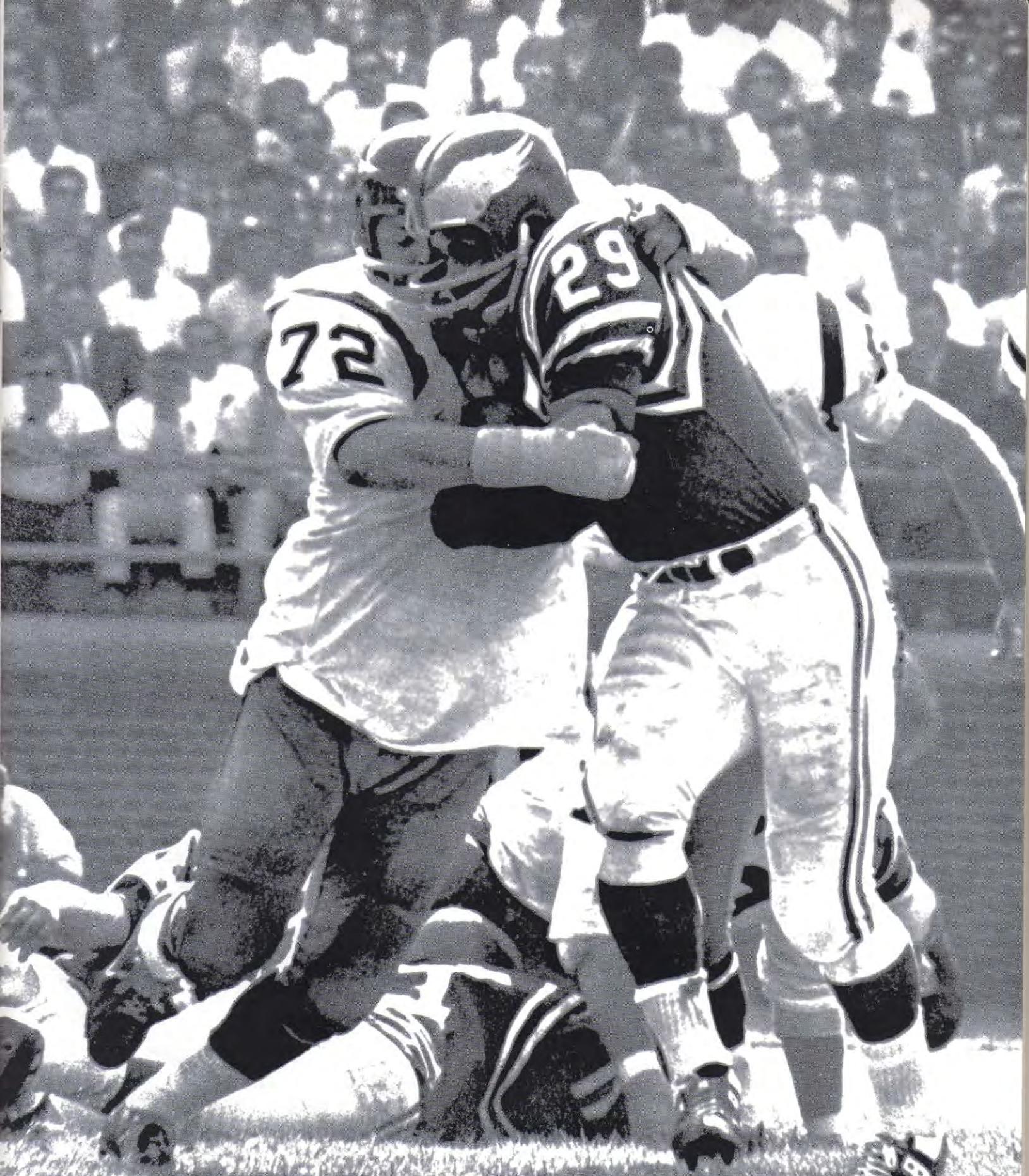
"So you fellows aren't satisfied," he began. "Well, I'm not going to give you any expense money. I'm not going to give you anything. You see that gate (pointing to the stadium entrance). If you don't like it you can leave."

Nobody left. But it happened that before Baugh, Dudley and Demao reported to camp that year they made arrangements with GPM to take a week off during training to return home and attend to some business affairs. All three left the week after Marshall's showdown with the full squad.

"I remember it well," Demao recalled, "because when I signed my contract said we had four exhibition games and when I got to camp we had five. The three of us rejoined the squad in Birmingham and when we showed up at the motel we saw a sheet hanging from the balcony on which was written 'Welcome Back Committee.' The others figured we got something for ourselves out of the boss and nothing for them."

P.S. The Redskins Alumni is one of the most active organizations of its kind. It meets every month at the Touchdown Club and sponsors an annual dinner dance in the winter, bull roast in the spring, fashion show for the active players' wives and the annual "welcome home" luncheon for the team.





Defensive tackle Joe Ruitgens, shirttail out, as usual, brings down fullback Israel Lang of the Eagles on an attempted off-tackle thrust.

MOST POPULAR REDSKIN

ONE OF THE most popular Redskins of recent years was Dick James. He is shown here (right) receiving the Hecht Award for 1961 as the "Redskin Player of the Year" from Robert Levy. On the left is George Preston Marshall, president emeritus of the club. James is now head coach of the Richmond Roadrunners of the Atlantic Coast League.

The team's eighth draft choice in 1956, Dick scored a touchdown the first time he touched the ball as a Redskin, dashing 83 yards with the opening kickoff against the Los Angeles Rams. He set an all-time Redskin record for one game in 1961 against Dallas, scoring three touchdowns on runs and one on a pass.





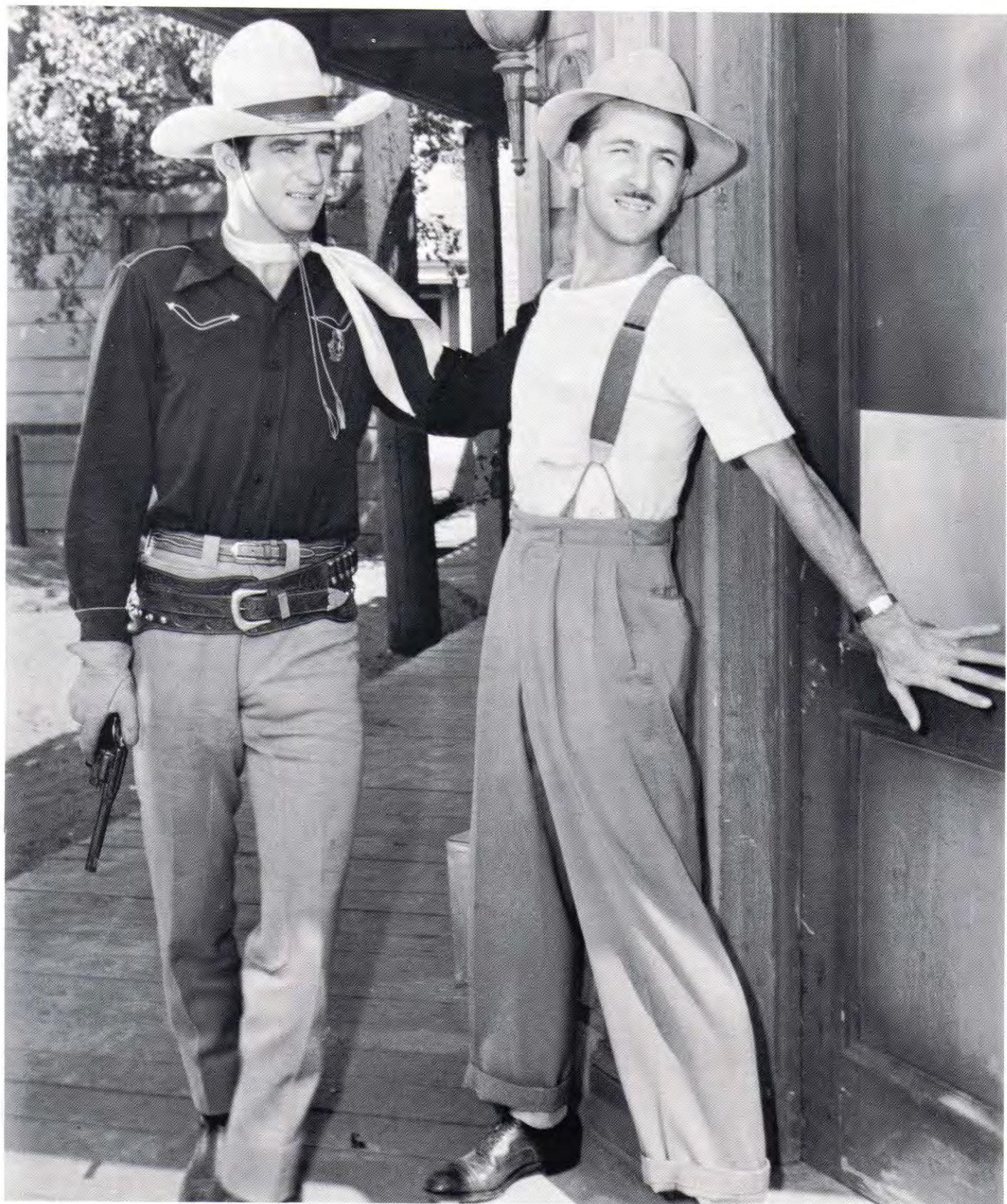
Dick James with son Randy after the Dallas game.

REDSKIN ALUMNI



BOB TONEFF (left) and Henry (Reds) Krause, exchange handclasps as the latter presents Bob with the Redskin Alumni Award for distinguished service. This was in 1962. The gentleman in the middle is Jim Castiglia, former Redskin fullback and one of

the few athletes ever to play major league football and baseball. Jim was a catcher with the old Philadelphia A's. Toneff, one of the most durable linemen of modern times, spent 12 years in the National Football League.



RECOGNIZE the handsome cowboy on the left? It's Sammy Baugh making a western serial during the off-season in his early days with the Redskins. Director Jack English of Republic pictures shows Sam how to sneak around the saloon door without

getting shot up by the bad guys. The serial was dubbed "King of the Texas Rangers." Sam played the leading role. His Redskins teammates kidded him about going to the movies every Saturday to see how the plot ended.

"KELLY" MILLER



YOU SEE HIM every time the Redskins play at D.C. Stadium—the short, chunky guy with all the paraphernalia dangling from his belt. The name is Miller, Harry Miller, and without him the Redskins couldn't operate.

Don't ask for Harry if you call. Everybody knows him as "Kelly," a nickname he acquired years ago during spring training with the baseball Senators down south. Kelly broke into sports with the Senators, via the good offices of a neighbor, Fred Baxter.

It was in the late 1920's, when Kelly was a 10 or 11-year-old kid. Fred's elder brother, Frank, was the Senators' equipment manager, the post Fred now holds. Frank let the two of them come around to run errands and such things. Soon they were helping the ground crew, sweeping out the grandstand and picking up soft drink bottles for the privilege of working in the clubhouse during the afternoon games. Their pay was a baseball, which they peddled to a sandlot team.

As a youngster Kelly met all the diamond stars, American League version. Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg and Babe Ruth were among the good tippers. He also has a warm spot in his heart for the late Nick Altrock, famed pitcher, comedian and coach. Kelly had a cyst on the side of his head and

Nick sponsored a collection among the ball players to pay for the operation.

"They gave me \$70 or \$80," Kelly recalled. "I went to Garfield Hospital up the street, got a dispensary card for 25 cents and had it removed for nothing. When Nick heard about it he thought it was a pretty good joke."

One of Kelly's all-time football favorites was Wilbur Moore, a back who virtually broke every bone in his body at one time or another playing football. Not long after quarterback Frank Filchock was traded to the New York Giants they played the Redskins. Filchock tried a bootleg play around end and Moore, wearing a cast on a broken arm, sloughed him.

"Bun," the surprised Filchock said, looking up at Moore, "it's your old buddy, Frank."

"Sorry," Wilbur answered. "I didn't recognize the uniform."

When not helping the athletes with their back buttons Kelly looks after the coaches. The long hours they work during the week keeps them glued to movie cameras and blackboards, so he doubles as a short order cook for lunch. It's not exactly the Ritz but, as he points out, "the Redskins never lost a coach because of my cooking."

WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS REALLY SO GOOD?

KNOW ANYBODY who'd like to buy the rights to broadcast the Redskins' games?" Jack Espey asked one night, addressing the staff in the Washington Post sports department.

"How much?" asked a fellow, mentally trying to decide what he could get to eat for 60 cents.

"Three thousand," answered Espey, then general manager. "Maybe two."

"Wow," the fellow mumbled. "Three thousand." It was 1937, the Redskins' first year in Washington and the effects of the great depression had not worn off. Three grand was a lot of money, and few sensible merchants would gamble on spending that much on radio commercials. After all, who would guarantee that the Redskins would last any longer in Washington, or as long, as they did in Boston? Would anybody tune in if the games were broadcast? Nope. The gamble was too great.

Espey persisted, however, and finally made a deal with Bill Dolph, manager of Station WOL, to air the games for \$1,100, exactly \$100 a game. The last time inquiry was made the price was \$60,000—for radio, mind you—and the bidding was brisk. The chap on the old Post sports staff would have fainted dead away had he foreseen what the radio broadcast would bring in the 1960's, not to mention the television loot.

The good old days? Don't believe it. Some owners, like George Halas, had fun. He played the game, owned the club, coached the team and over the years managed to break even. Sometimes he even showed a small profit. In Pittsburgh Art Rooney had problems almost from the go. Fans all over the league admired Art's men, one of the old rock'em sock 'em kind of teams. But admiration for the players didn't put clothes on Rooney's back or food in the ice-box. It was rough going and not until TV came through with the jackpot did Pittsburgh see a glimmer of daylight.

The Redskins didn't fare any better in the early days in Boston.

"George used to call me every Sunday and ask me to come to Boston," recalled Milton W. King, a stockholder in the club and its vice president and secretary. "He'd get us all together and tell us how much each one owed to meet the payroll. The team wasn't drawing anything at the gate and after it went on for a while the others dropped out and told Marshall he could have it."

Marshall's original partners weren't the only ones to throw in the towel. Fred Mandel in Detroit, Ted Collins, who came to Boston many years after Marshall, Homer Marshman in Cleveland, Lex Thompson in Philadelphia and, much later, Abe Warner in Baltimore, were among those who had a taste of promoting pro football and found it too costly.



Franchises weren't multi-million dollar properties in those days but in most instances distinct liabilities. The men who backed the game did it out of civic pride and for the love of sports.

The Redskins were one of the first teams to pay players' transportation to training camp and home again, if a man was dropped. The first year in Boston Turk Edwards, who became an all-pro tackle and later head coach of the team, drove a busload of prospects to Beantown from the West Coast. It wasn't exactly first class. Washington was the first to supply two complete changes of practice gear, shirts, socks, etc., and to provide the players with cleats. Other clubs required their men to furnish their own gear, except for uniforms.

Good old days? Hardly. Players who made \$100 a game had to be super stars. Linemen labored for \$50 and \$75. George Murtaugh, a nominee for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, played every position in the line from end to guard—and went both ways. He received nothing extra for his versatility.

All teams now stay at the best hotels on the road and their patronage is sought by enterprising managers. But it wasn't too long ago that the same hotels frowned upon athletes. They imagined them as roughnecks in turtleneck sweaters who would detract from the gentle tone of the establishment. Indeed some teams didn't help the situation by their dress and behavior. The Redskins helped remedy this situation by making the players wear coats and ties in public, a rule strictly enforced one day in Lubbock, Texas, with the thermometer reading 100. It also resulted in the dismissal of one player, who refused to pay a fine for not being suitably attired. He sued and lost.

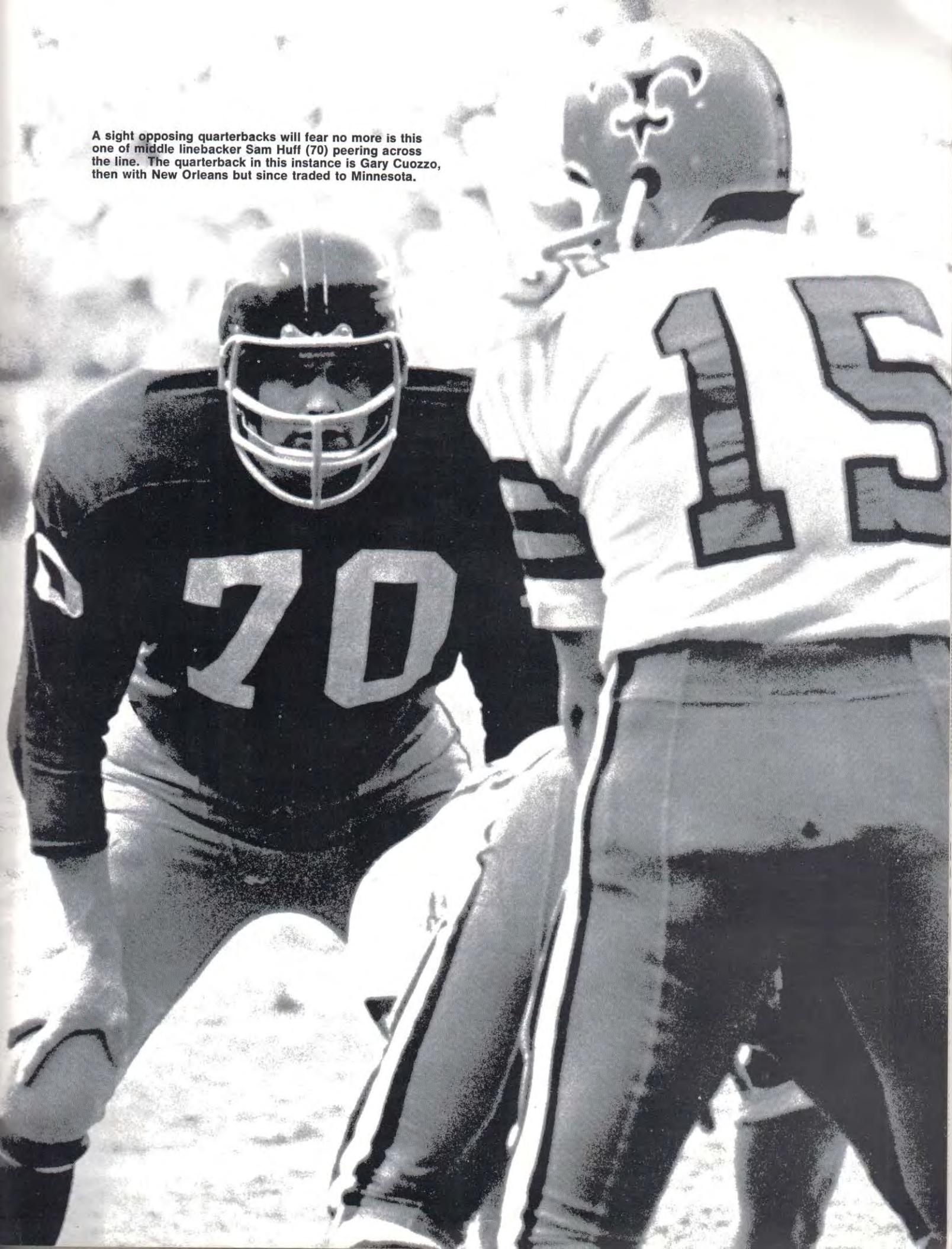
Good old days? Some were good but there wasn't enough of the good to balance the trials and tribulations the owners, coaches and players endured to keep the game alive. We'll take the good NEW days.

HALL OF FAMERS



IT IS UNUSUAL to see so many Hall-of-Famers in one place at the same time. This group got together at the Touchdown Club where Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee, was honored by the NFL Players Alumni Association. Left to right are Redskin Coach Otto Graham, Alex Wojciechowicz (Philadelphia), Wayne Millner (Redskins), Rep. Rivers and Mel Hein (New York Giants). Graham was voted into the hall on the strength of his play for the Cleveland Browns.

A sight opposing quarterbacks will fear no more is this one of middle linebacker Sam Huff (70) peering across the line. The quarterback in this instance is Gary Cuozzo, then with New Orleans but since traded to Minnesota.



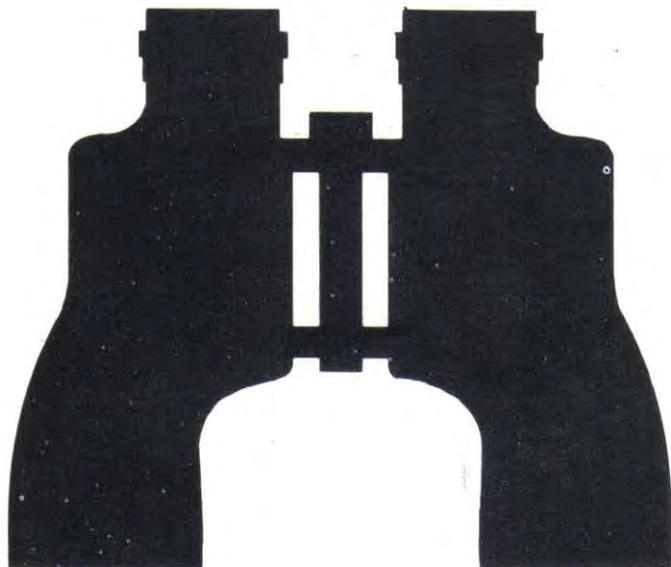
STEVE THURLOW



STEVE THURLOW (left) consults with Senator Thomas Kuchel, Senate Majority Whip, before heading for California to participate in last summer's primary. It was an eye-opener for the Redskin running back to see how the other half lives and works. He met numerous state and national figures during the campaign and obtained a thorough working knowledge of governmental problems at all levels from grass roots to Washington. Steve majored in political science in college. After the 1968 football season he plans to return to New York, where he broke into pro football, to study stock market analysis.

Defensive end Carl Kammerer (66) dumps quarterback Norman Snead of the Eagles for a loss while teammate Ron Snidow comes up to make sure Snead doesn't get away.

GO REDSKINS



Year Round Sports Viewing on Television 9

Otto Graham Show
NFL Football
Washington Redskins Football
NFL Eastern Conference Championship
NFL Western Conference Championship
NFL Championship
NFL Playoff Bowl
NFL Pro Bowl
Blue & Gray Football Classic
The Sun Bowl
Cotton Bowl Game
National Hockey League Games
CBS Golf Classic
National American Soccer League Games
Masters Golf Tournament
Canadian Open
National Invitation Basketball Tournament
Triple Crown of Racing
Washington Senators Baseball

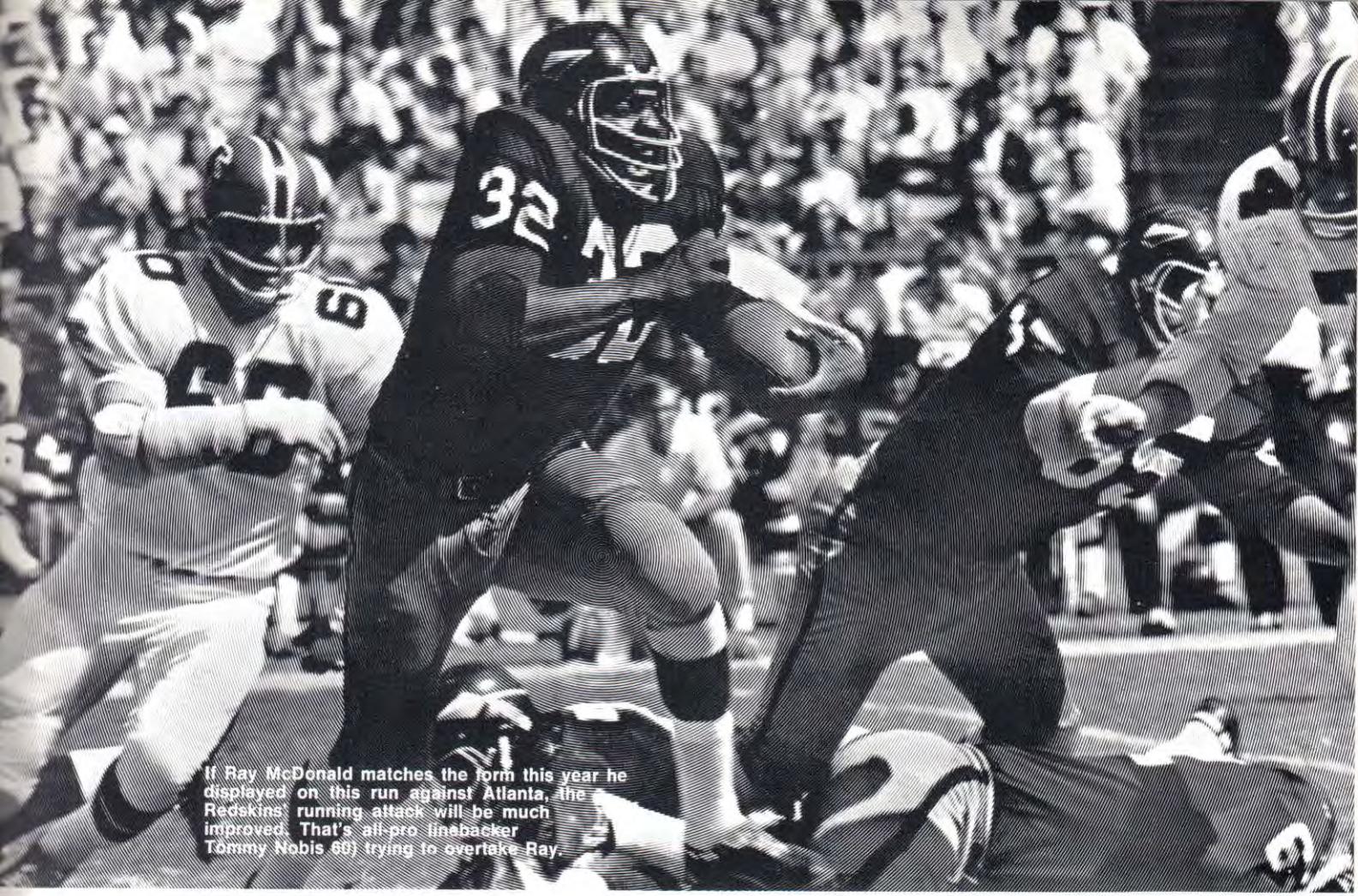
GO REDSKINS

Sports for the millions



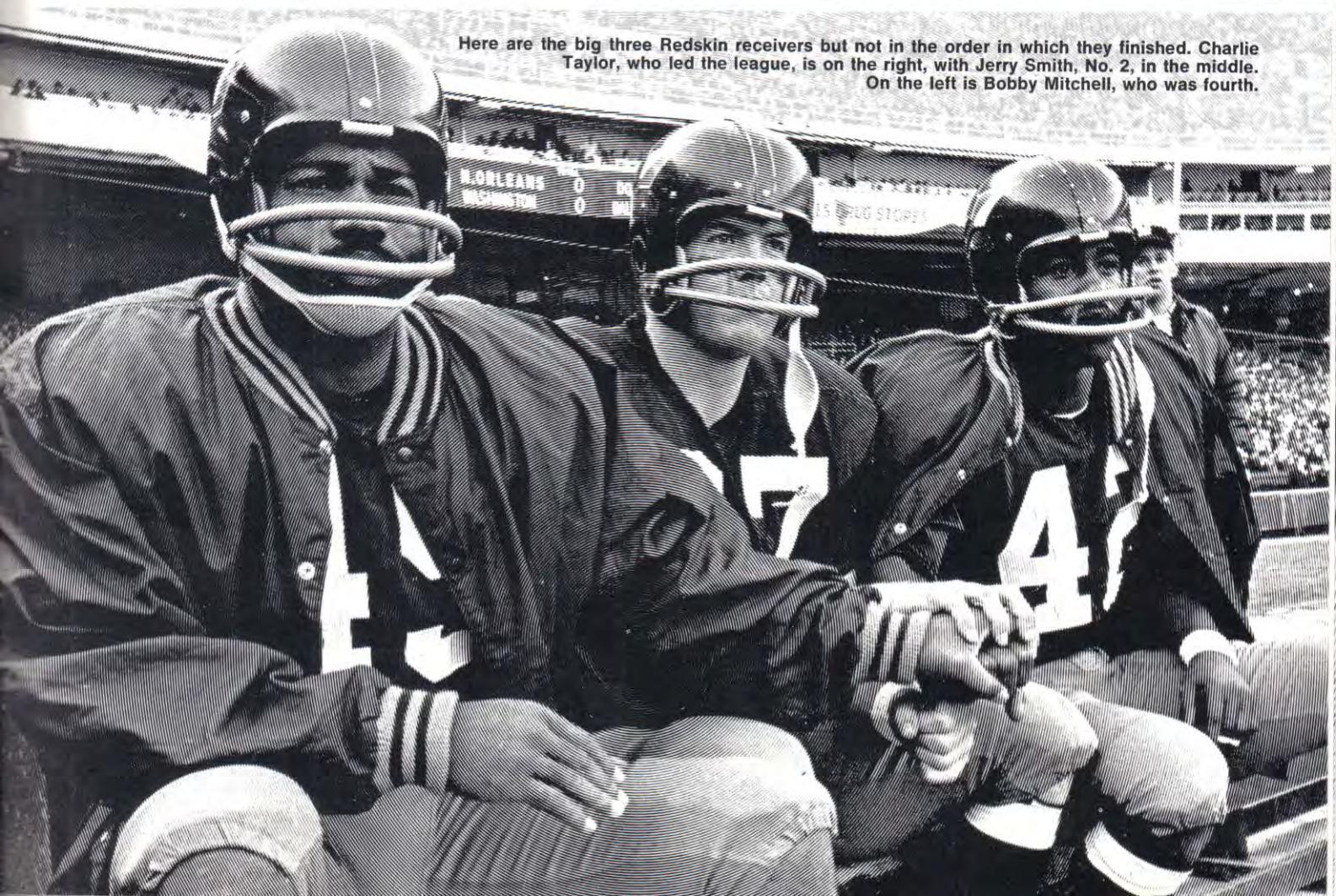
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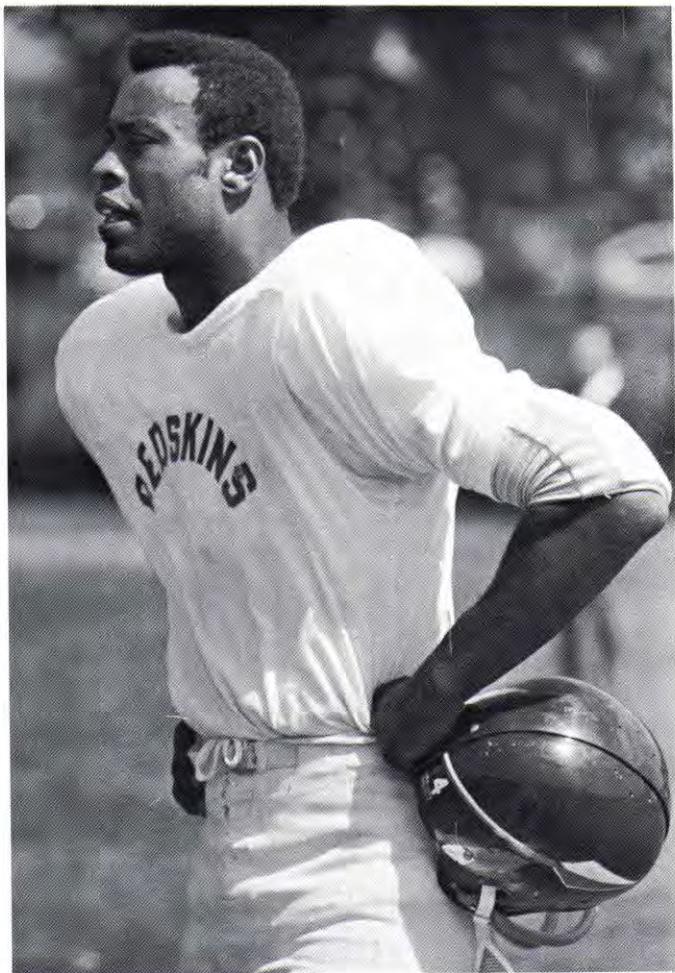


If Ray McDonald matches the form this year he displayed on this run against Atlanta, the Redskins' running attack will be much improved. That's all-pro linebacker Tommy Nobis (60) trying to overtake Ray.

Here are the big three Redskin receivers but not in the order in which they finished. Charlie Taylor, who led the league, is on the right, with Jerry Smith, No. 2, in the middle. On the left is Bobby Mitchell, who was fourth.



about this years NO.1 DRAFT CHOICE



**3+3=2
GOGOLAKS**

THREE AND THREE makes two Gogolaks—the Redskins' Charlie on the right and brother Pete of the New York Giants. The two place-kicking stars were photographed at New York before the Giants-Redskins game three years ago.

SOMEBODY ASKED Jim Smith where he got the nickname Yazoo. "That's where I come from," he answered, "Yazoo, Mississippi." The name will stick, of course, and obviously so will Jim. Tall, fast and ambitious, he seems to be just what the doctor ordered for the Redskins' leaky pass defense. He'll make mistakes, like any rookie, but he'll make more saves, and possibly more interceptions, and that's what the Redskins need.

This year's No. 1 draft choice is an accomplished rhythm and blues singer, but he wasn't drafted for those chores. He also had a reputation for neutralizing the opposition's most dangerous pass receiver during his college career at the University of Oregon and if he is as effective against the top NFL receivers he'll more than justify the coaches' faith in him. As the season opened Coach Graham had Yazoo playing a safety position, along with Rickie Harris and Brig Owens, but Jim seems to be the type who can play almost any place, including offense, so it won't be surprising to see him turn up at a half dozen positions before the season ends.

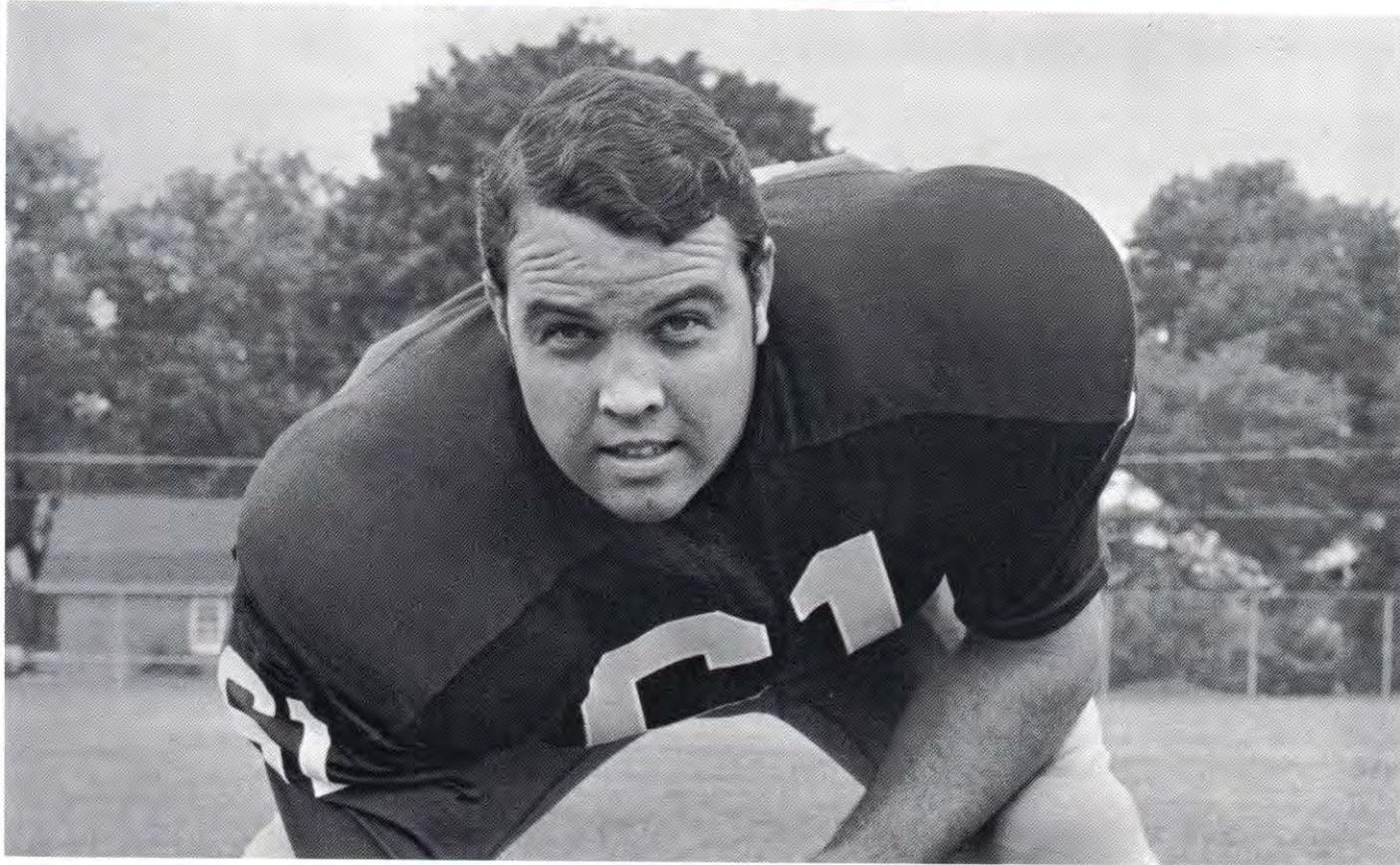
Jim was named on the first All America teams picked by Time Magazine, Sporting News and the NEA. He was second team choice on all other All America teams.

As a junior Smith allowed only 22 receptions in his territory, and as a senior he held his opponents to only 12. His most outstanding performance was against Earl McCullouch, Southern California's speed king, who caught only one pass for 18 yards.

Happy-go-lucky, always talking it up on the field, Smith has given the Redskins a big boost in morale as well as on the field.



DON BANDY



DON BANDY has a baby face and a pain in the neck. When he gets a little older he'll lose both. He's a ripe, old 23.

The Redskins signed him for a reported \$7,000 bonus in 1967. When the final cut came for 1968 one of the choices narrowed down to Bandy and rookie Willie Banks, a big, strong and fast kid with a lot of promise. Bandy got the job for a simple reason. He plays four positions and Banks one.

Drafted as a tackle, Bandy plays both tackles and both guards on offense. It is no mean feat because blocking assignments change from side to side, position by position. Moving from left guard to right tackle requires mental as well as physical adjustments. Not every player can make them without pausing to think.

The pain in his neck comes from a pinched nerve. Doctors say it is prevalent in young athletes but goes away in time. It is painful but not serious, and Don often plays when he'd be more comfortable with his neck in a traction machine.

"He is one of the finest and hardest working young men we ever had," Coach Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa

said, giving Bandy his blessing. "He isn't fast or light-footed but he outworked everybody on our squad and everybody we played against. He's the kind coaches like. He's there when it's time to go to war."

Bandy isn't as slow as Dobbs made it sound. He was clocked in 5.1 for the 40-yard sprint. He barrels out like a bull elephant to lead the interference on running plays and his 250 pounds are effective when he hits. He didn't have much experience pulling out of the line at Tulsa, which is primarily a passing team. And under Dobbs he learned "area" blocking, rather than the pro's man-for-man style on pass defense. A year's experience made a world of difference in his work. He's a real pro now.

Bandy plays a little golf and shoots pool now and then for relaxation, but confesses that he's not very good at either. It is something like his high school baseball career.

"I was a pitcher and we were the second best team in Southern California," he said. "But we had three pitchers now in the minors, Mike Kekick, Greg Conger and Jim Marshall, so I usually was the third base coach."

JOE KUCZO



THE REDSKINS can thank Bill MacPhail, director of sports for CBS television, for one of the finest trainers in athletics—Joe Kuczo. It all goes back to World War II.

A native of Wallingford, Conn., Joe went West in the early 1940's. A friend, Al Niemec, was playing baseball with the Seattle Rainiers and Joe became a daily visitor to the park. He struck up a friendship with the trainer and showed such a keen interest in his work the man asked if he'd like to join the profession. He would.

Kuczo enrolled for courses at the University of Washington but the war came along and he donned the Navy blue. The medical corps offered much valuable training but Joe seemed headed for carpentry or the bake shop. He appealed for help to his commanding officer, who happened to be MacPhail, and Bill gave him a sympathetic ear. He was transferred to the medical corps.

Back in civilian life Joe joined Yale's staff as an assistant to Trainer Eddie O'Donnell, one of the best. He was an artist with the gauze and tape, a natural at handling athletes.

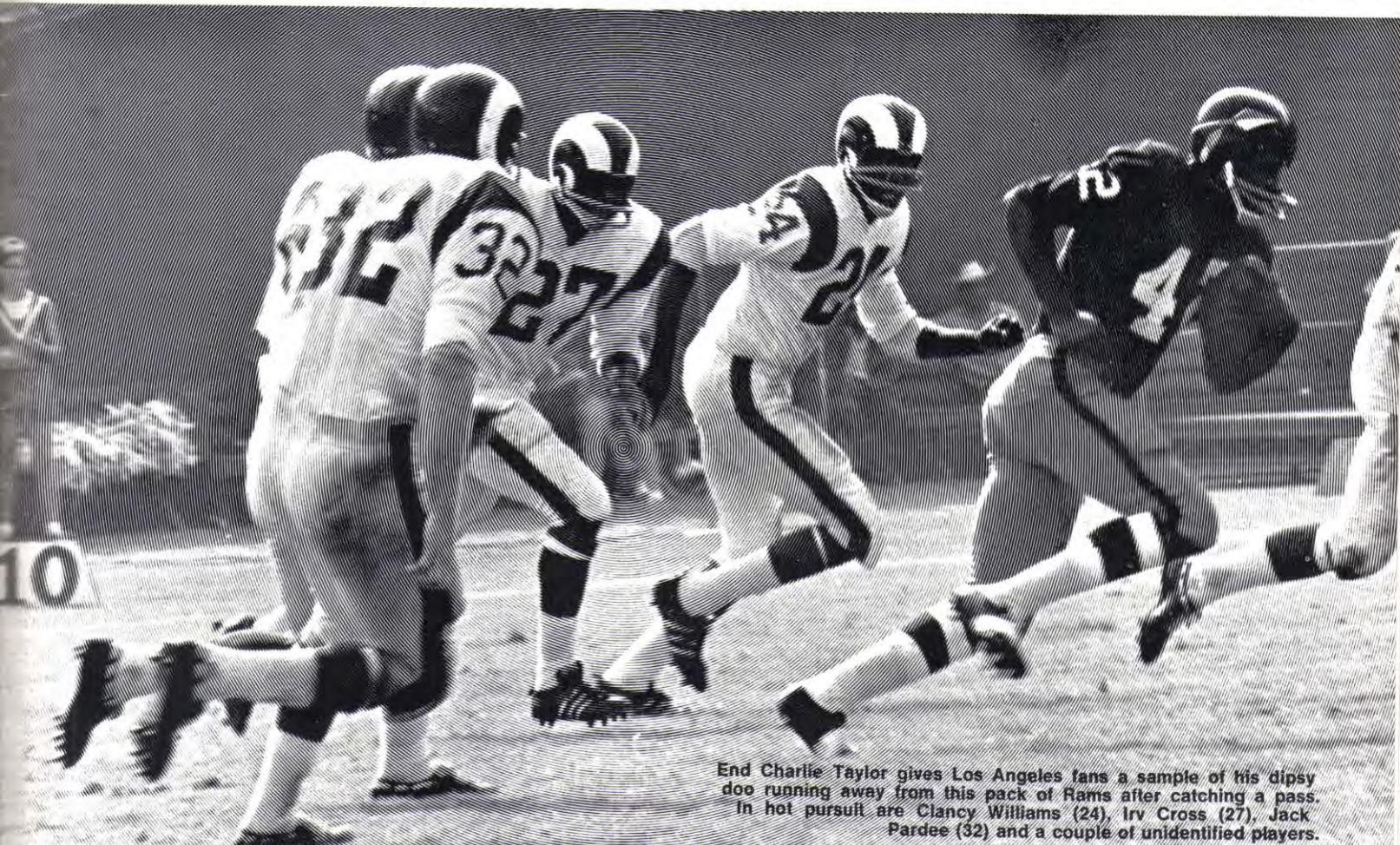
During the summer Kuczo worked with the Norfolk baseball team in the Piedmont League, a most fortunate circumstance. During a visit to a doctor's office in Hertford, N.C., he met a nurse, Rosa Lassiter, and subsequently wooed and won her.

In 1949 Joe came to Georgetown University as trainer for all sports, a position he still holds during the off season. In 1953, with the Hoyas out of football, he began helping George (Doc) Lentz train the Redskins. But Lentz also was trainer of the Washington baseball Senators and in 1962, a year after they moved to Minnesota, he gave up the Redskins post. Kuczo took over on a full time basis.

The Old Lady in the Shoe? She had a snap compared to Joe once training camp begins. He dishes out everything from salt tablets to vitamin pills, rubs the aches from their bones, the bruises from their bodies and keeps them going when others might falter.



Halfback A. D. Whitfield's end sweep against the Browns was halted by defensive end Chuck Wiggan on this play.



End Charlie Taylor gives Los Angeles fans a sample of his dipsy doo running away from this pack of Rams after catching a pass. In hot pursuit are Clancy Williams (24), Irv Cross (27), Jack Pardee (32) and a couple of unidentified players.

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WESTCHESTER BULLS

NEW YORK GIANTS (NFL)

HARTFORD KNIGHTS

GREEN BAY PACKERS (NFL)

BRIDGEPORT JETS

NEW YORK JETS (AFL)

LOWELL GIANTS

BOSTON PATRIOTS (AFL)

SOUTHERN DIVISION

VIRGINIA SAILORS

WASHINGTON REDSKINS (NFL)

RICHMOND ROADRUNNERS

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (NFL)

HARRISBURG CAPITOLS

BALTIMORE COLTS (NFL)

POTTSTOWN FIREBIRDS

PHIADELPHIA EAGLES (NFL)

THE OUTLOOK FOR 1968



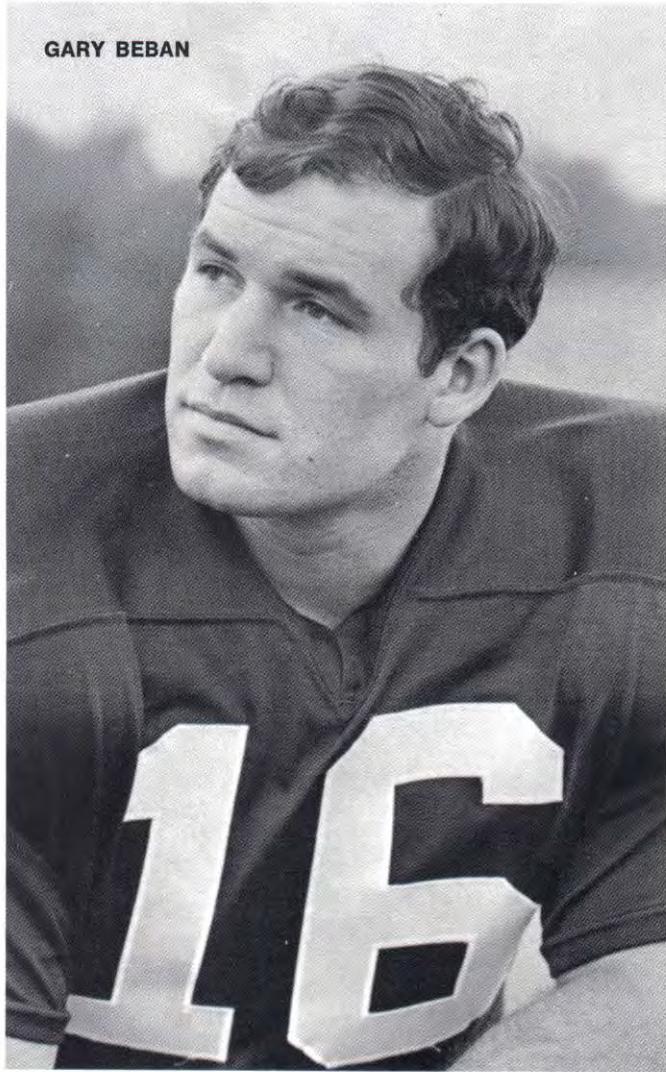
By TOM YORKE

MEICAL SCIENCE alone cannot cure all that ails the Redskins, so Coach Otto Graham is trying to help it along. He is doing it with trades and a draft that eventually could produce more new blood for the team than any other in history.

The major off-season operation took place May 18 at the Duke University Medical Center, where Dr. Len Baker removed a long-bothersome calcium deposit from quarterback Sonny Jurgensen's right elbow. Sonny completed 288 passes last season for 3,747 yards and 31 touchdowns, and 46,000 Redskin season ticket holders fervently hope he does as well this year.

Another specialist, place-kicker Charlie Gogolak, whose soccer-style booting accounted for a Washington record of 105 points in 1966, also seems to be sound again. Gogo played in only one game before he was sidelined in '67, but healthy again he makes the team a scoring threat every time it gets inside the 45-yard line.

GARY BEBAN



JIM "YAZOO" SMITH



In an attempt to make the Redskins a threat on the ground, Graham switched 33-year-old Bobby Mitchell from flanker to running back. The experiment, however, didn't work out and Bobby is back as a flanker.

Mitchell, a halfback for the Cleveland Browns from 1958 through 1961, was switched to flanker when he was traded to Washington prior to the 1962 league season. He won one pass-receiving title and has consistently finished high on the list. Last year he was fourth as teammates Charley Taylor and Jerry Smith ranked one-two.

Graham's original plan was to have Mitchell and Ray McDonald, the 6-foot-5, 237-pound former Idaho star who was the club's No. 1 draft choice a year ago, as his starting backfield. But former Baltimore Colt Gerry Allen and Steve Thurlow, a five-year pro starting his third season with the Redskins, made him change his mind. McDonald was released after failing to show much in the exhibitions.

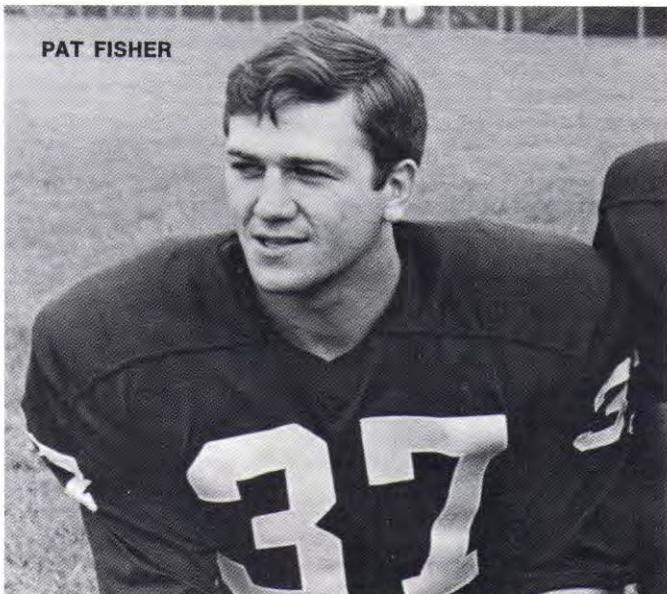
Other rookies should make the grade immediately, or later in the year after an apprenticeship on the taxi squad. In this group are Jim (Yazoo) Smith, the No. 1 draft pick who proved his ability during the exhibition tour first as a cornerback and then a safety. Tommy Roussel, a linebacker, tight end Ken Barefoot, defensive linemen Dennis Crane and Frank Bosch. Some who were waived were signed for the taxi squad.

Another rookie of more than passing interest is Mike Bragg, a punting specialist from the University of Richmond. Bragg also kicks off and kicks field goals.

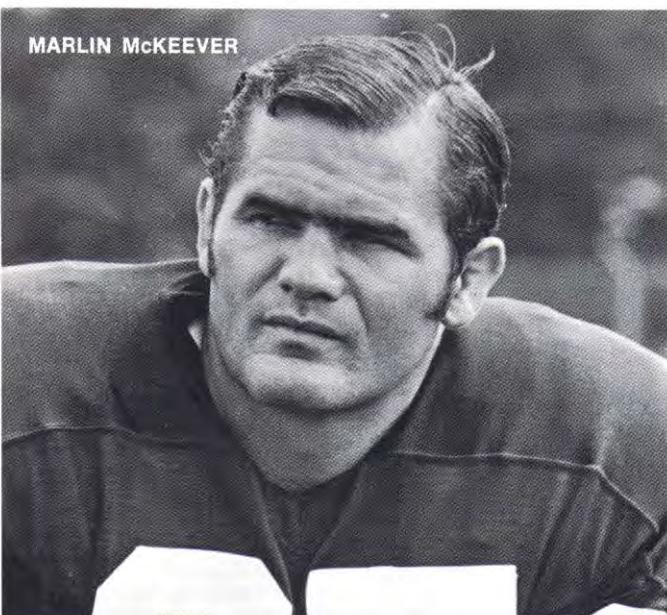
Graham balanced his off-season trades, acquiring two players for offense and two for defense. He dealt former all-pro safety Paul Krause to the Minnesota Vikings for tight end Marlin McKeever, an outstanding blocker, and sent his No. 1 draft pick for 1969 to Los Angeles for the rights to quarterback Gary Beban. But as the season approached McKeever, Pat Richter and Barefoot were locked in a struggle for the starting position and Beban was being tried as a running back in addition to quarterback.

Key deals, however, involved the defense. Pat Fischer was signed after playing out his option with the St. Louis Cards. In return, and at the direction of Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the Redskins gave St. Louis their No. 2 pick for 1969. Later cornerback Lonnie Sanders was sent to the Cardinals for cornerback Jim Burson in a straight player trade. Burson didn't come up to expectations and was waived.

With Fischer and Aaron Martin working the wings, Brig Owens, Rickie Harris and Dick Smith at safety, the secondary defense should be tighter than last year. This would help the linebacking of Chris Hamburger, Ed Breding, Mike Morgan and Jim Carroll. Martin and Morgan were obtained from Philadelphia.



PAT FISHER



MARLIN McKEEVER

Defensive lineman Spain Musgrove, a flop early last season before he was injured, has shown new life as a trim, 270-pound defensive end. Other veterans like Joe Rutgens, Carl Kammerer and Walt Barnes should give the defense a first line of defense that will be tough to penetrate.

The Redskins believe they'll be winners this season. After a 7-7 season in '66 and 5-6-3 last year Graham hopes so. So do the fans.



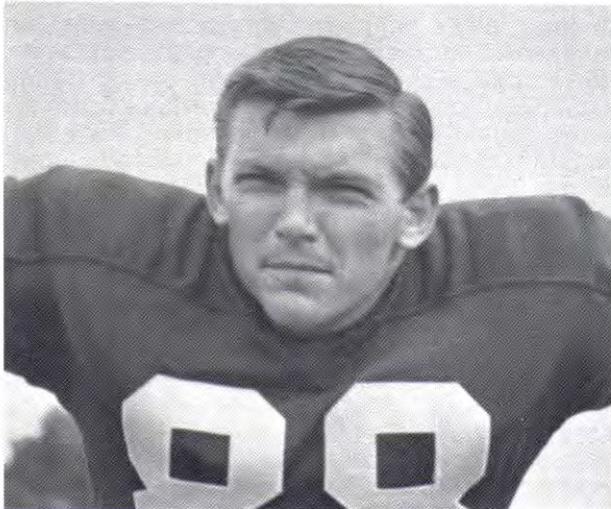
DENNIS CRANE

NEW COMERS



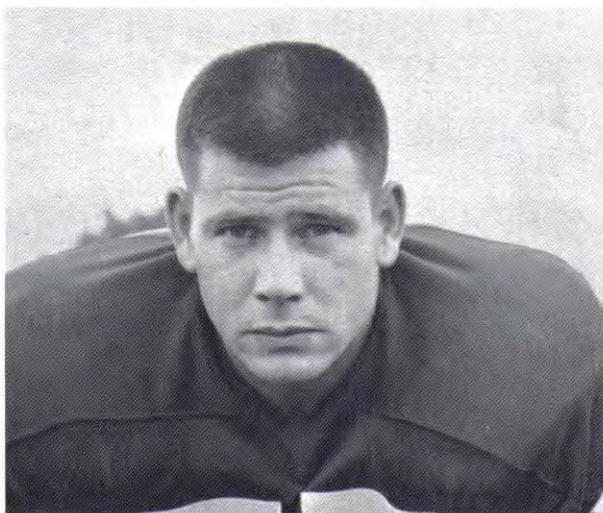
LEN HAUSS

OFFENSIVE KEY—Len Hauss leads the offensive unit this year and the team will have to hustle to keep up with him. One of the smartest pivot men in the league and one of the best blockers, Hauss is an outstanding candidate for All-Pro honors. The Jessup, Ga., resident won the first-string job halfway through his rookie year after many observers thought he wouldn't be around after the final cut. He calls "automatics" for the line when the quarterback changes the signal with an audible. Hauss is a converted ball carrier, having played fullback at Georgia before being moved to center. Often overlooked because he's in the middle of things and seldom seen.



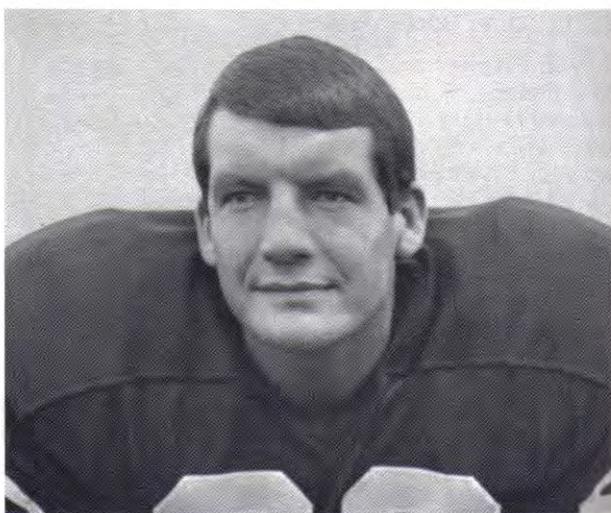
PAT RICHTER

PUTTING HIS FOOT IN IT—Beginning his sixth year with the Redskins, Pat Richter displays the form which has made him one of the National Football League's top punters since joining the club. He sports a 42-yard average for the span. This year Pat also is showing the pass-catching form and blocking that made him an All American at Wisconsin. Winner of nine sports letters, the first Badger to achieve that distinction since 1927, Pat holds the Rose Bowl record of 11 pass receptions, made against Southern Cal in 1963. A golfer and landscape architect, Richter currently is a law student at American University during the off season.



CHRIS HANBURGER

"THE HANGMAN"—Any offensive back trying to turn the right corner of the Redskins' defensive line automatically is headed for trouble. Trouble's name is spelled Hanburger, Chris Hanburger. Rated one of the hardest hitting and steadiest linebackers in the league, Hanburger won his badge as a pro last year when he was selected for the Pro Bowl for the second straight year. A player can be lucky and go once, but not twice. Hanburger is the team's defensive captain and while not given to much talk inspires his teammates by his work under fire. He also plays on "specialty" teams where his tackling is especially effective.



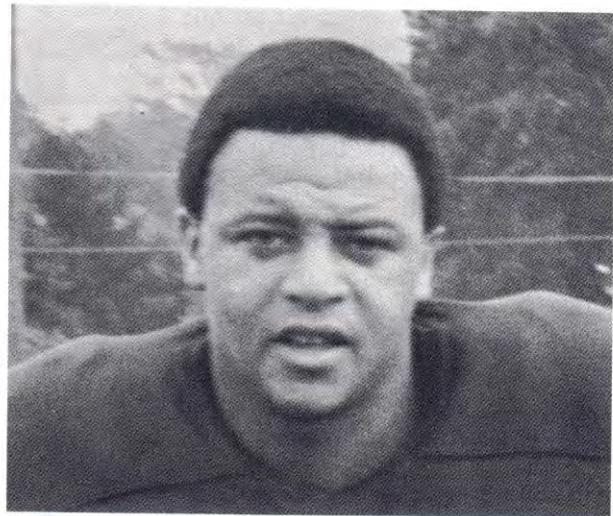
ED BREIDING

COULDN'T BE DONE—Pessimists said no one could replace the great Sam Huff when the middle linebacker retired at the end of the 1967 season. However, the Redskins may have had one standing in Sam's long shadow in Ed Breding. Hailing from Texas A. & M., in his second year, Breding is beginning to show some of Huff's instinct for smelling out a play. Coaches are willing to overlook some of the mistakes a new man in a key position is bound to make because of the way Breding hits. He did a good job subbing for Huff after Sam was injured in the Rams game, starting the next five. Picks up where he left off last year.



JOE RUTGENS

SHINNY SHINNY SHOUT—Anytime you see Joe Rutgens' shirttail flying in the wind you know the defensive tackle is having a busy afternoon. The Illinois alumnus is rated one of the league's better defensive tackles and one of the grittiest. He is 100 percent again after being forced to spend most of 1966 on the bench with a back injury. He underwent surgery and although he played well last season 1968 promises to be one of his biggest years. Joe was picked by Washington fans as "Redskin Rookie of the Year" in 1961 and in 1965 the Redskin Alumni Association honored him as the Redskin Player of the Year.



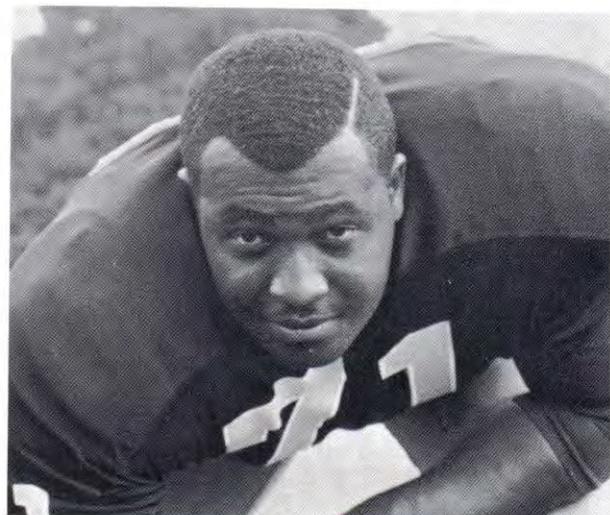
RICKIE HARRIS

MAN ON THE GO—Bad news travels fast, and that's Rickie Harris—bad news for the opposition. The elusive defensive back from Arizona University had only one interception last season but broke up scores of pass plays and was in on more than his share of tackles. Rick prefers to run back punts and kickoffs and makes the most of his agility doing it. He was fourth in the league in punt returns last year with 23 for 208 yards. Hates to make a fair catch if there is any chance at all of running with the ball. Harris is one of those rare individuals, a free agent who possesses enough ability to make the first team.



RAY SCHOENKE

VERSATILE LINEMAN—Ray Schoenke had a battle on his hands when he joined the Redskins in 1966, a fight to prove his true mettle as a lineman. A native of Wahiawa, Hawaii, educated at Southern Methodist, Ray came into pro football as a tackle. He didn't fit into the plans of Dallas, Cleveland or Green Bay, but line coach Mike McCormack moved him over one position to guard when he came to Washington and found just the man he needed. Ray played tackle when Mitch Johnson was injured and the offense didn't miss a count. He can play on either side of the line and knows the technique of every line position as well as the back of his hand.



SPAIN MUSGROVE

BIG MAN, BIG RESULTS—Spain Musgrove comes into his own in this, his second year with the team. However, this time he is playing defensive end rather than tackle and the improvement has been almost dramatic. So much better is the 275-pounder from Utah State the Redskins were able to trade Ron Snidow to the Cleveland Browns. It's high tribute to the sophomore's prowess. Musgrove is a cousin of Cornell Green, the Dallas Cowboys' spectacular defensive back.

GAME BY GAME THROUGH 1967

Phila. 14 7 7 7—35
Wash. 10 7 7 0—24

SEPTEMBER 17, 1967

The season opened on an optimistic note when rookie Johnny Love returned Sam Baker's opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown against the Eagles at Philadelphia. But it turned out to be one of those days. The lead changed hands five times before the Eagles won. Charlie Gogolak's 30-yard field goal in the first quarter was the only one he was to make before a leg injury retired him for the season.

Scoring:	W	P
Love, 96 yard kickoff return.		
Gogolak kicked point.	7	0
Ballman, 59 yard pass from Snead.		
Baker kicked point.	7	7
Gogolak, 30 yard field goal.	10	7
Ballman, 10 yard pass from Snead		
Baker kicked point.	10	14
Looney, 5 yard run.		
Gogolak kicked point.	17	14
Snead, 1 yard quarterback sneak.		
Baker kicked point.	17	21
J. Smith, 4 yard pass from Jurgensen.	24	21
Gogolak kicked point.		
Woodeshick, 40 yard run.		
Baker kicked point.	24	28
Woodeshick, 1 yard run.		
Baker kicked point.	24	35

Wash. 6 14 0 10—30
N. O. 3 7 0 0—10

SEPTEMBER 24, 1967

Things looked brighter after the Redskins' first visit to New Orleans, where they trampled the new Saints, 30-10. Rookie Ray McDonald, the No. 1 draft choice, displayed the footwork expected of him with a 98-yard performance. He practically gave Sonny Jurgensen the day off. Sonny threw only 14 passes and completed nine.

Scoring:	W	N O
McDonald, 1 yard run.		
Love's kick blocked by Heidel	6	0
Durkee, 27 yard field goal	6	3
Roberts, 36 yard pass from Kilmer		
Durkee kicked point.	6	10
McDonald, 36 yard run.		
Love kicked point.	13	10
Taylor, 40 yard pass from Jurgensen.	20	10
Love kicked point.	27	10
Love, 30 yard field goal.	30	10

Wash. 3 14 7 14—38
N. Y. 10 3 7 14—34

OCTOBER 1, 1967

The New York Giants were next on the schedule and the free-scoring marathon had everybody on the edge of their seats from the start. The Redskins overcame a 10-0 deficit to win. The decisive points were scored in keeping with the day's tempo —Love recovered the ball in the end zone after Spider Lockhart intercepted one of Jurgensen's passes and fumbled. Bobby Mitchell gained 110 yards as a running back and scored one touchdown.

Scoring:	W	N Y
Koy, 22 yard run.		
Murdock kicked point.	0	7
Murdock, 30 yard field goal.	0	10
Love, 27 yard field goal	3	10
Love, 14 yard pass from Jurgensen.	10	10
Jurgensen, 1 yard sneak.		
Love kicked point.	17	10
Murdock, 20 yard field goal.	17	13
Mitchell, 6 yard run.		
Love kicked point.	24	13
Jones, 35 yard pass from Tarkenton.	24	20
Murdock kicked point.		
J. Smith, 11 yard pass from Jurgensen.	31	20
Jones, 68 yard pass from Koy.		
Murdock kicked point.	31	27
Love, recovered Lockhart's fumble in end zone.	38	27
Love kicked point.		
Thomas, 11 yard pass from Tarkenton.	38	34
Murdock kicked point.		



Dallas	0	0	10	7—17
Wash.	0	7	0	7—14

OCTOBER 8, 1967

With only 10 seconds to go, the Redskins were on the verge of scoring their third straight victory and taking over the league lead when Dallas nipped them in a heartbreaker at D.C. Stadium. It was the first of many games to be decided in the last few minutes of play. This time Cowboy quarterback Don Meredith caught the Redskins napping with a pass to Danny Reeves.

Scoring:	W	D
McDonald, 1 yard run.		
Love kicked point.	7	0
Rentzel, 25 yard pass from Meredith		
Villanueva kicked point.	7	7
Villanueva, 27 yard field goal.	7	10
Taylor, 8 yard pass from Jurgensen.		
Love kicked point.	14	10
Reeves, 36 yard pass from		
Meredith. Villanueva kicked point.	14	17

Wash.	0	7	7	6—20
Atlanta	0	14	0	6—20

OCTOBER 15, 1967

The effect of the Dallas defeat was painfully apparent at Atlanta, which salvaged a tie on Wade Traynham's 31-yard field goal with two seconds remaining. A blocked kick for the extra point after the Redskins' third touchdown was the difference.

Scoring:	A	W
Coffey, 20 yard run.		
Traynham kicked point.	7	0
Taylor, 9 yard pass from		
Jurgensen. Owens kicked point.	7	7
Martin, 13 yard pass from Johnson.		
Traynham kicked point.	14	7
Jerry Smity, 3 yard pass from		
Jurgensen. Owens kicked point.	14	14
Traynham, 31 yard field goal.	17	14
Mitchell, 24 yard pass from		
Jurgensen. Owens' kick blocked.	17	20
Traynham, 31 yard field goal.	20	20

Wash.	7	7	7	7—28
L. A.	0	14	7	7—28

OCTOBER 22, 1967

Those who expected the team to roll over and play dead after the Atlanta game were surprised when the Redskins held the mighty Los Angeles Rams to a tie. Lightly regarded underdogs, the Washingtonians had a 28-21 lead until Roman Gabriel's six-yard touchdown pass to Bernie Casey with only 1:04 left on the clock. It was after this game that Coach George Allen of the Rams praised Jerry Smith as the best tight end in the league. Jerry caught seven passes, three for touchdowns.

Scoring:	W	LA
Taylor, 86 yard pass from		
Jurgensen. Absher kicked point.	7	0
Bass, 2 yard run.		
Gossett kicked point.	7	7
Snow, 61 yard pass from Gabriel.		
Gossett kicked point.	7	14
J. Smith, 14 yard pass from		
Jurgensen. Absher kicked point.	14	14
J. Smith, 21 yard pass from		
Jurgensen. Absher kicked point.	21	14
Josephson, 4 yard run.		
Gossett kicked point.	21	21
J. Smith, 39 yard pass from		
Jurgensen. Absher kicked point.	28	21
Casey, 6 yard pass from		
Gabrielson. Gossett kicked point	28	28



Balt.	0	7	0	10—17
Wash.	3	7	3	0—13

OCTOBER 29, 1967

The Redskins led the Baltimore Colts from the end of the first half until late in the final period only to bow again, this time on a field goal. Charley Taylor didn't play because of a hamstring muscle. The game was unbelievably close in statistics, which don't count in the standings. Brig Owens gave Gene Mingo a chance to kick his second field goal by stealing the ball from Tom Matte early in the fourth quarter.

Scoring:	W	B
Mingo, 42 yard field goal.	3	0
Hawkins, 22 yard pass from Unitas.		
Michaels kicked point.	3	7
Mitchell, 16 yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	10	7
Mingo, 35 yard field goal.	13	7
Matte, 7 yard run.		
Michaels kicked point.	13	14
Michaels, 30 yard field goal.	13	17

St. L.	0	10	3	14—27
Wash.	7	7	0	7—21

NOVEMBER 5, 1967

St. Louis soundly trounced the Washington entry in this one, piling up sizeable advantages on the ground and through the air. Taylor, still bothered by the hamstring, was in the game for only two plays. Owens' 45-yard dash with an intercepted pass for a touchdown and Jurgensen's 65-yard scoring heave to Mitchell featured the offense. Sonny scored one of the two touchdowns he made this season.

Scoring:	W	St. L
Owens, 45 yard pass interception.		
Mingo kicked point.	7	0
Conrad, 11 yard pass from Hart.		
Bakken kicked point.	7	7
Bakken, 35 yard field goal.	7	10
Jurgensen, 1 yard run.		
Mingo kicked point.	14	10
Bakken, 17 yard field goal.	14	13
Hart, 1 yard run.		
Bakken kicked point.	14	20
Roland, 1 yard run.		
Bakken kicked point.	14	27
Mitchell, 65 yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	21	27

Wash.	0	3	14	14—31
S. F.	7	7	7	7—28

NOVEMBER 12, 1967

The defense held off the San Francisco 49'ers for most of the last period to preserve a 31-28 Redskins victory. The team was on its toes, recovering a kickoff fumbled by the 49ers and converting it into a touchdown. Jerry Smith was Sonny's chief target, catching nine passes, as Taylor spent another day on the bench with his ailing hamstring. Gerry Allen's 90 yards running was his best of the season.

Scoring:	W	S.F.
Brodie, 14-yard run.		
Davis kicked point.	0	7
Randle, 10-yard pass from Brodie.		
Davis kicked point.	0	14
Mingo, 19-yard field goal.	3	14
Jerry Smith, 2-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	10	14
Allen, 7-yard run.		
Mingo kicked point.	17	14
Willard, 2-yard run.		
Davis kicked point.	17	21
Allen, 16-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	24	21
Willard, 1-yard run.		
Davis kicked point.	24	28
Jerry Smith, 15-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	31	28



Wash.	0	14	6	7—27
Dallas	0	6	0	14—20

NOVEMBER 19, 1967

Jurgensen and his teammates avenged the defeat by the Cowboys with a 27-20 upset victory at Dallas. Sonny had one of his best days, throwing four touchdown passes in 23 completions. Once again the defense came through handsomely in the waning minutes when the Cowboys filled the air with desperation passes in their last-ditch effort to avoid defeat. This was the first of three defeats for the Cowboys in their last five games but they survived to win the Eastern Conference crown.

Scoring:	W	D
Jerry Smith, 29-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	7	0
Rentzel, six-yard pass from Meredith.		
Extra point missed.	7	6
Jerry Smith, 4-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	14	6
Whitfield, 14-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo's kick blocked.	20	6
Mitchell, 5-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	27	6
Clarke, 16-yard pass from Morton.		
Villanueva kicked point.	27	13
Norman, 6-yard pass from Morton.		
Villanueva kicked point.	27	20

Clev.	14	14	7	7—42
Wash.	0	17	7	13—37

NOVEMBER 26, 1967

Sam Huff, who insisted he was ready to play, regarded the defeat by Cleveland as the turning point of the season. He was sorely missed as Leroy Kelly amassed 163 yards on the ground, scored two touchdowns and set up a third. Carl Ward's 104-yard kickoff return, and John Brewer's 70-yard score with an intercepted pass deflected by Chuck Wiggin aided the Browns. It was the first of two consecutive 50-pass games by Jurgensen. Taylor's 11 receptions were his high for the year.

Scoring:	W	CI.
Kelly, 42-yard run.		
Groza kicked point.	0	7
Brewer, 70-yard pass interception.		
Groza kicked point.	0	14
Taylor, 23-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	7	14
Mingo, 27-yard field goal.	10	14
Ward, 104-yard kickoff return.		
Groza kicked point.	10	21
Warfield, 48-yard pass from Ryan.		
Groza kicked point.	10	28
Taylor, 15-yard pass from Jurensen. Mingo kicked point.	17	28
Green, 1-yard run.		
Groza kicked point.	17	35
Allen, 1-yard run.		
Mingo kicked point.	24	35
Kelly, 21-yard run.		
Groza kicked point.	24	42
Mitchell, 48-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	31	42
Allen, 1-yard run.		
Mingo kicked point.	37	42

Phila.	7	7	21	0—35
Wash.	0	14	14	7—35

DECEMBER 3, 1967

A. D. Whitfield was the Redskins' only effective runner as they staggered to their third stalemate of the campaign in the return match with the Eagles. Jurgensen completed 30 of his 50 passes for 366 yards, three for touchdowns. Tom Woodeshick, who carried the ball 13 times for 74 yards in the first game, carried the same number for 77 in this one.

Scoring:	P	W
Ballman, 3-yard pass from Snead.		
Baker kicked point.	7	0
Taylor, 7-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	7	7
Jerry Smith, 18-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	7	14
Hawkins, 69-yard pass from Snead.		
Baker kicked point.	14	14
Woodeshick, 10-yard run.		
Baker kicked point.	21	14
Hawkins, 63-yard pass from Snead.		
Baker kicked point.	28	14
Woodeshick, 13-yard pass from Snead. Baker kicked point.	35	14
Mitchell, 10-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	35	21
Jerry Smith, 21-yard pass from Jurgensen. Mingo kicked point.	35	28
Larson, 3-yard run.		
Mingo kicked point.	35	35

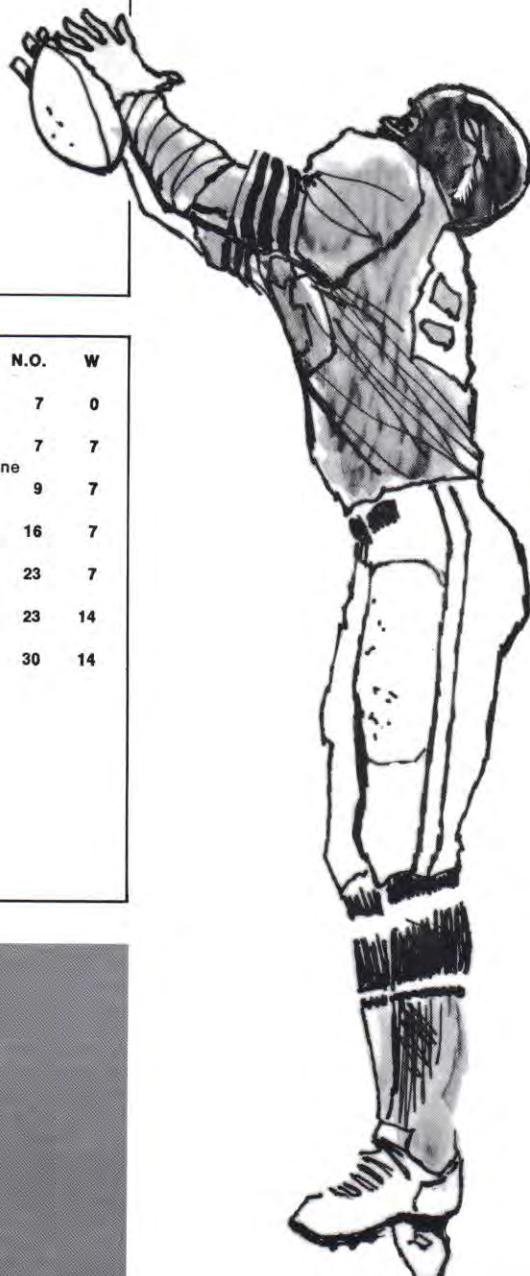


Wash.	0	9	0	6—15
Pitt.	0	3	0	7—10

DECEMBER 10, 1967

The single game with Pittsburgh's Steelers was as rugged as always. Gerry Allen was ailing and rookie Pete Larson paced Washington's ball-carriers with a 4.3 average for 14 carries. It was an off day for the Redskins' aerial artists. Jurgens completed only nine passes in 32 attempts, Jerry Smith caught four and Taylor three. The winners came from behind with less than three minutes to play to gain the edge.

Scoring:	W	P
Whitfield, 2-yard run.		
Alford kicked point.	7	0
Breding blocked Elliott's punt for safety.	9	0
Clark, 20-yard field goal.	9	3
Hilton, 3-yard pass from Nix.		
Clark kicked point.	9	10
Taylor, 33-yard pass from Jurgensen. Alford's kick blocked.	15	10



N. O.	0	7	9	14—30
Wash.	0	0	7	7—14

DECEMBER 17, 1967

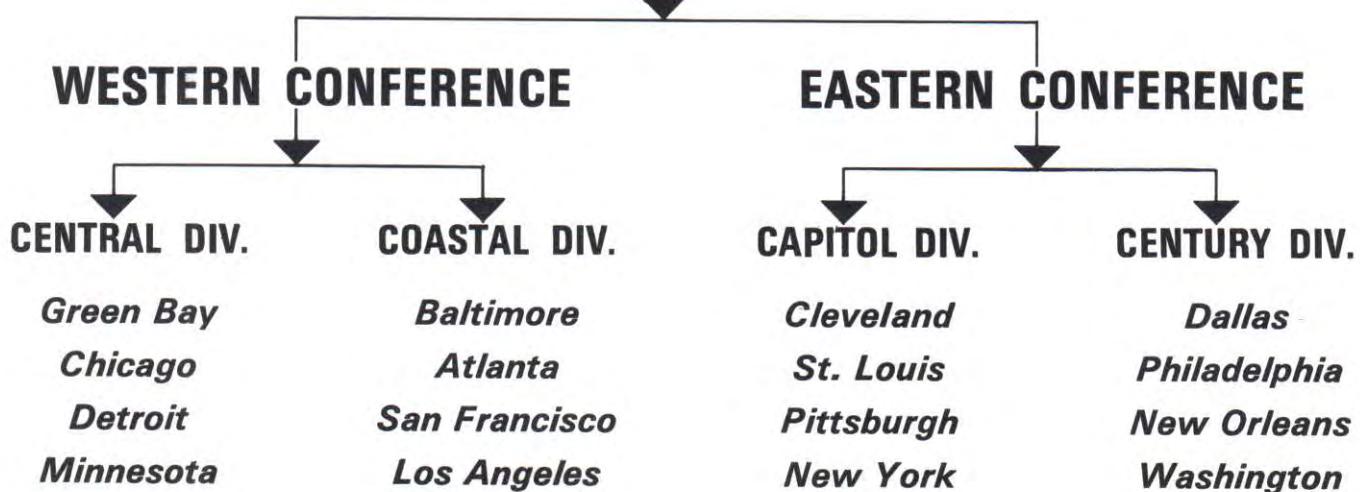
This was the shocker of the year. Huff's last game was expected to be a walkaway for the Redskins but the Saints waltzed off with the verdict. Whitfield earned 43 of the 58 yards gained on the ground and caught a 23-yard pass for the second touchdown. Quarterback Bill Kilmer had one of his best days for New Orleans—14 completions in 24 throws for 262 yards and two touchdowns. The Redskins already were looking ahead to 1968.

Scoring:	N.O.	W
Abramowicz, 80-yard pass from Kilmer. Durkee kicked point.	7	0
Taylor, 6-yard pass from Jurgensen. Alford kicked point.	7	7
Anderson tackled Love in end zone for safety.	9	7
Schultz, 1-yard run.		
Durkee kicked point.	16	7
Abramowicz, 13-yard pass from Kilmer. Durkee kicked point.	23	7
Whitfield, 23-yard pass from Jurgensen. Alford kicked point.	23	14
Durkee, 49-yard run.		
Durkee kicked point.	30	14



the four new C's CENTRAL COASTAL CAPITAL CENTURY of the NFL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE



1967 STANDINGS EASTERN CONFERENCE WESTERN CONFERENCE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CAPITOL DIVISION						
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	342	268
Philadelphia	6	7	1	.462	351	409
Washington	5	6	3	.455	347	353
New Orleans	3	11	0	.214	233	379

CENTRAL DIVISION						
Cleveland	9	5	0	.643	334	297
New York	7	7	0	.500	369	379
St. Louis	6	7	1	.462	333	356
Pittsburgh	4	9	1	.308	281	320

(Dallas defeated Cleveland, 52-14, for Eastern Conference championship.)

COASTAL DIVISION						
Los Angeles	11	1	2	.917	398	196
Baltimore	11	1	2	.917	394	198
San Francisco	7	7	0	.500	273	337
Atlanta	1	12	1	.077	175	422

CENTRAL DIVISION						
Green Bay	9	4	1	.692	332	209
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	239	218
Detroit	5	7	2	.417	260	259
Minnesota	3	8	3	.273	233	294

(Green Bay defeated Los Angeles, 28-7 for Western Conference championship. Green Bay defeated Dallas, 21-17, for NFL championship.) (Green Bay defeated Oakland, AFL champion, 33-14, for world championship.)

EASTERN DIVISION						
Houston	9	4	1	.692	258	199
New York	8	5	1	.615	371	329
Buffalo	4	10	0	.286	237	285
Miami	4	10	0	.286	219	407

WESTERN DIVISION						
Oakland	13	1	0	.929	468	233
Kansas City	9	5	0	.643	408	254
San Diego	8	5	1	.615	360	352
Denver	3	11	0	.214	256	409

(Oakland defeated Houston, 40-7, for the league championship. Green Bay defeated Dallas, 21-17, for NFL championship.) (Green Bay, NFL champion, defeated Oakland, 33-14, for the world championship.)

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE



OFFICIAL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TOP TEN FOR 1967

RUSHING—TEAM

	Atts.	Net Yds.	Long		
		Gained	Avg.	Gain	Tds.
Cleveland	444	2139	4.8	59	15
Green Bay	474	1915	4.0	40	18
Detroit	473	1907	4.0	57	14
Los Angeles	490	1906	3.8	42	16
Dallas	477	1900	4.0	56	13
New York	436	1864	4.3	61	16
Chicago	469	1852	3.8	70	12
St. Louis	472	1839	3.9	70	15
Minnesota	454	1811	4.0	73	10
San Francisco	434	1764	4.1	64	16

RUSHING—INDIVIDUAL

	Atts.	Net Yds.	Long		
		Gained	Avg.	Gain	Tds.
Kelly, Cleveland	235	1205	5.1	42	11
Osborn, Minnesota	215	972	4.5	73	2
Sayers, Chicago	186	880	4.7	70	7
Roland, St. Louis	234	876	3.7	70	10
Farr, Detroit	206	860	4.2	57	3
Perkins, Dallas	201	823	4.1	30	6
Josephson, Los Angeles	178	800	4.5	27	4
Coffey, Atlanta	180	722	4.0	20	4
E. Green, Cleveland	145	710	4.9	59	4
Koy, New York	146	704	4.8	61	4

KICKOFF RETURNS—TEAM

Team	No.	Yds. Ret.	Avg. Ret.	Long	Tds.
Green Bay	46	1241	27.0	104	4
Cleveland	55	1396	25.4	104	1
Chicago	47	1157	24.6	103	3
New Orleans	72	1739	24.2	94	2
Los Angeles	43	1033	24.0	58	0
San Francisco	56	1326	23.7	94	0
Baltimore	42	988	23.5	48	0
Minnesota	53	1215	22.9	96	1
Detroit	50	1145	22.9	60	0
Washington	61	1330	21.8	96	1

KICKOFF RETURNS—Individual

	Std.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Tds.
Williams, G. B.	1	18	739	41.1	104	4
Sayers, Chi.	2	16	603	37.7	103	3
Gilliam, N. O.	3	16	481	30.1	94	1
Vaughn, Det.	4	16	446	27.9	60	0
Cunningham, S. F.	5	31	826	26.6	94	0
Roberts, N. O.	6	28	737	26.3	91	1
Davis, Cle.	7	27	708	26.2	63	0
Smith, Atl.	8	39	976	25.0	99	1
Love, Wash.	9	17	422	24.8	96	1
Ward, Clev.	10	22	546	24.8	104	1

PASS RECEIVING—Individual

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	Tds.
Taylor, Washington	70	990	14.1	86	9
J. Smith, Washington	67	849	12.7	43	12
Richardson, Baltimore	63	860	13.7	31	8
Mitchell, Washington	60	866	14.4	65	6
Hawkins, Philadelphia	59	1265	21.4	87	10
Renzel, Dallas	58	996	17.2	74	8
Smith, St. Louis	56	1205	21.5	76	9
Mackey, Baltimore	55	686	12.5	34	3
Dowler, Green Bay	54	836	15.5	57	4
Casey, Los Angeles	53	871	16.4	57	6

PUNTING—TEAM

Team	No.	Yards	Avg. Dist.	Long	Bktd.
Atlanta	87	3801	43.7	62	0
Chicago	79	3392	42.9	68	0
New Orleans	74	3174	42.9	66	0
Baltimore	49	2075	42.3	68	0
Los Angeles	68	2872	42.2	68	2
Minnesota	75	3117	41.6	76	0
Washington	72	2976	41.3	58	0
St. Louis	62	2532	40.8	67	0
Detroit	83	3359	40.5	76	0
Dallas	67	2707	40.4	57	0

PUNTING—INDIVIDUAL

	Stdg.	No.	Yards	A. Dist.	Long	Bktd.
Lothridge, Atl.	1	87	3801	43.7	62	0
Green, Chi.	2	79	3392	42.9	68	0
McNeill, N. O.	3	74	3174	42.9	66	0
Lee, Balt.	4	49	2075	42.3	68	0
Kilgore, L. A.	5	88	2872	42.2	68	2
Walden, Minn.	6	75	3117	41.6	76	0
Richter, Wash.	7	72	2976	41.3	58	0
Latourette, St. L.	8	62	2532	40.8	67	0
Villanueva, Dall.	9	67	2707	40.4	57	0
Baker, Phil.	10	61	2335	38.3	53	1

TEAM—INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds. Ret.	Avg. Ret.	Long	Tds.
Los Angeles	32	476	14.9	40	4
Baltimore	32	453	14.2	94	3
Dallas	29	331	11.4	49	3
Chicago	28	334	11.9	35	2
Green Bay	26	284	10.9	51	2
Pittsburgh	26	264	10.2	42	1
Detroit	23	343	14.9	71	6
Cleveland	22	375	17.0	88	3
New Orleans	22	333	15.1	41	2
Philadelphia	21	274	13.0	67	2

INTERCEPTIONS—INDIVIDUAL

No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Tds.
Barney, Detroit	10	232	23.2	71
Whitsell, New Orleans	10	178	17.8	41
Meador, Los Angeles	8	103	12.9	30
Jeter, Green Bay	8	78	9.8	25
Krause, Washington	8	75	9.4	32
Reaves, Atlanta	7	153	21.9	42
Green, Dallas	7	52	7.4	28
Woodson, Pittsburgh	7	49	7.0	24
Renfro, Dallas	7	38	5.4	30
Boyd, Baltimore	6	145	24.2	41

PUNT RETURNS—TEAM

No.	F.C.	Yds. Ret.	Avg. Ret.	Long	TDs.
Cleveland	35	14	357	10.2	52
Dallas	33	18	320	9.7	69
San Francisco	35	9	314	9.0	57
Chicago	22	28	194	8.8	58
Baltimore	42	10	323	7.7	1
Los Angeles	50	14	328	6.6	39
Washington	34	20	203	6.0	51
St. Louis	34	30	198	5.8	33
Philadelphia	29	9	158	5.4	30
Pittsburgh	30	19	143	4.8	26

PUNT RETURNS—INDIVIDUAL

Stdg.	No.	F.C.	Yards	Avg.	Long	Tds.
Davis, Clev.	1	18	7	229	12.7	52
Hayes, Dall.	2	24	6	276	11.5	69
Cunningham, S. F.	3	27	7	249	9.2	57
Harris, Wash.	4	23	12	208	9.0	51
Spiller, St. L.	5	15	13	124	8.3	33
Cross, L. A.	6	17	6	136	8.0	39
Martin, Phil.	7	20	4	128	6.4	30
Meador, L. A.	8	21	7	131	6.2	22
Bradshaw, Pitt.	9	16	13	97	6.1	26
Haymond, Balt.	10	26	4	155	6.0	32

SCORING—TEAM

Td.R.	Td.P.	Td.Rb.	Tds.	XP	FG	FGA	Saf.	Pts.
Los Angeles	16	28	4	48	20	43	1	398
Baltimore	21	22	5	48	20	37	0	394
New York	16	33	0	49	10	21	0	369
Philadelphia	12	30	3	45	12	19	0	351
Washington	13	31	3	47	42	7	26	1
Dallas	13	28	4	45	41	9	23	2
Cleveland	15	22	6	43	11	23	0	334
St. Louis	15	20	1	36	27	39	0	333
Green Bay	18	15	6	39	19	29	1	332
Pittsburgh	13	19	3	35	12	22	0	281

PASSING—TEAM

Pct.	Att.s	Comp.	Comp.	Yards	Yds.	Net	Tds.	Long	Int.	Had
Washington	.527	301	57.1	3887	19/157	3730	31	86	17	17
Baltimore	.457	265	58.0	3561	25/198	3363	22	88	17	17
New York	.406	221	54.4	3382	27/194	3040	33	70	20	16
Los Angeles	.390	20								

OFFICIAL AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TOP TEN FOR 1967

RUSHING—TEAM

Team	Atts.	Net Yds.	Long	Gain	Avg.	Tds.
Houston	476	2122	4.5	67	12	
Kansas City	462	2018	4.4	58	18	
Oakland	458	1926	4.2	52	19	
San Diego	417	1715	4.1	80	14	
Boston	391	1604	4.1	53	10	
Miami	326	1323	4.1	65	10	
New York	389	1307	3.4	46	17	
Buffalo	371	1271	3.4	43	9	
Denver	420	1265	3.0	35	10	

RUSHING—INDIVIDUAL

Player & Team	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Tds.
Nance, Bos.	269	1216	4.5	53	7
Granger, Hou.	236	1194	5.1	67	6
Garrett, K. C.	236	1087	4.6	58	9
Post, S. D.	161	663	4.1	67	7
Hubbert, S. D.	116	643	5.5	80	2
Lincoln, Buff.	159	601	3.8	28	4
Daniels, Oak.	130	575	4.4	52	4
Dixon, Oak.	153	559	3.7	40	5
Campbell, Hou.	110	511	4.6	42	4
Carlton, Buff.	107	467	4.4	21	3

KICKOFF RETURNS—TEAM

Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Tds.
Denver	60	1518	25.3	60	0
Kansas City	53	1245	23.5	106	1
Houston	44	1020	23.2	92	1
San Diego	54	1239	22.9	60	0
Buffalo	51	1113	21.8	64	0
Miami	67	1443	21.5	69	0
Oakland	45	962	21.4	49	0
New York	57	1144	20.1	47	0
Boston	73	1436	19.7	41	0

KICKOFF RETURNS—INDIVIDUAL

Player & Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Tds.
Moore, Houston	14	405	28.8	92	1
N. Smith, Kansas City	41	1148	28.0	106	1
Little, Denver	35	942	26.9	60	0
Post, San Diego	15	371	24.7	50	0
Tolbert, San Diego	18	441	24.5	45	0
Bivins, Buffalo	16	380	23.8	55	0
Neff, Miami	15	351	23.4	69	0
Christy, New York	23	521	22.7	33	0
Haynes, Miami-New York	26	569	21.9	51	0
Jancik, Houston	16	349	21.8	49	0

PASS RECEIVING—INDIVIDUAL

Player & Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Tds.
Sauer, New York	75	1189	15.9	61	6
Maynard, New York	71	1434	20.2	75	10
Clancy, Miami	67	868	13.0	44	2
Dixon, Oakland	59	958	16.2	71	11
Frazier, San Diego	57	922	16.2	72	10
Alworth, San Diego	52	1010	19.4	71	9
Denson, Denver	46	899	19.5	68	11
Crabtree, Denver	46	716	15.8	76	5
Garrett, Kansas City	46	261	5.7	34	1

PUNTING—TEAM

Team	No.	Avg.	Yds.	Dist.	Long	Bkld.
Denver	105	4713	44.9	73	1	
Oakland	76	3364	44.3	62	1	
Buffalo	77	3320	43.1	64	0	
Houston	71	3025	42.6	58	1	
New York	65	2734	42.1	60	0	
Miami	70	2909	41.6	70	1	
Kansas City	61	2517	41.3	59	1	
Boston	65	2632	40.5	62	0	
San Diego	63	2362	37.5	56	0	

PUNTING—INDIVIDUAL

Player & Team	No.	Avg.	Yds.	Dist.	Long	Bkld.
Scarpitto, Denver	105	4713	44.9	73	1	
Eischeid, Oakland	76	3364	44.3	62	1	
Maguire, Buffalo	77	3320	43.1	64	0	
Norton, Buffalo	71	3025	42.6	58	1	
Wilson, Kansas City	41	1739	42.4	59	1	
Johnson, New York	65	2734	42.1	60	0	
Seiple, Miami	70	2902	41.6	70	1	
Swanson, Boston	65	2632	40.5	62	0	
Redman, San Diego	58	2147	37.0	56	0	
Walker, Kansas City	19	736	38.7	56	0	

INTERCEPTIONS—TEAM

Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Ret.	Ret.	Long	Tds.
Kansas City	31	578	18.6	77	4		
Oakland	30	404	13.5	70	4		
Denver	28	413	14.8	70	3		
Miami	28	402	14.4	37	1		
Buffalo	27	401	14.9	46	3		
New York	27	322	11.9	41	1		
Houston	26	676	26.0	78	6		
Boston	17	257	15.1	54	2		
San Diego	13	274	21.1	100	2		

INTERCEPTIONS—INDIVIDUAL

Player & Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Tds.
Farr, Houston	10	284	26.4	67	3
Janik, Buffalo	10	222	22.2	46	2
Westmoreland, Miami	10	127	12.7	29	1
Sellers, Denver	7	78	11.1	47	1
Brown, Oakland	7	33	4.7	25	1
Powers, Oakland	6	154	25.7	70	2
F. Smith, Kansas City	6	150	25.0	57	0
Norton, Houston	6	73	12.2	26	1
Grantham, New York	5	77	15.4	36	0
Hunt, Kansas City	5	71	14.2	39	0

PUNT RETURNS—TEAM

Team	No.	F. C.	Ret.	Ret.	Long	Tds.
Denver	26	13	351	13.5	72	1
Houston	20	14	255	12.8	54	0
Oakland	51	26	642	12.6	78	0
San Diego	39	12	480	12.3	50	0
Boston	43	14	412	9.6	52	0
Kansas City	33	11	245	7.4	59	0
New York	48	3	326	6.8	33	0
Miami	25	10	128	5.1	20	0
Buffalo	47	9	199	4.2	19	0

PUNT RETURNS—INDIVIDUAL

Player & Team	No.	F. C.	Yards	Avg.	Long	Tds.
Little, Denver	16	6	270	16.9	72	1
Bird, Oakland	46	16	612	13.3	78	0
Duncan, San Diego	36	6	434	12.1	50	0
Baird, New York	25	3	219	8.8	33	0
Bellino, Boston	15	8	129	8.6	18	0
N. Smith, Kansas City	26	9	212	8.2	59	0
Cunningham, Boston	17	5	105	6.2	44	0
Christy, New York	16	0	83	5.2	16	0
Byrd, Buffalo	30	5	142	4.7	19	0
Rutkowski, Buffalo	15	4	43	2.9	12	0

SCORING—TEAM

Team	Td.R.	TdP.	Ret.	Tds.	XP	FG	FGA	Saf.	Pts.
Oakland	19	33	6	58	56	20	30	1	468
Kansas City	18	26	5	49	45	21	36	1	408
New York	17	27	2	46	36	17	32	0	371
San Diego	14	26	5	45	45	15	30	0	360
Boston	10	20	3	33	30	16	31	2	280
Houston	12	11	8	31	30	14	28	0	256
Denver	10	17	4	31	28	12	28	0	236
Buffalo	9	14	4	27	25	16	27	0	227
Miami	10	16	2	28	27	8	18	0	219

SCORING—INDIVIDUAL

Player & Team	Td.R.	TdP.	Ret.	Tds.	XP	FG	FGA	Pts.
Blands, Oakland	0	0	0	56	20	30	116	
Stenerud, Kansas City	0	0	0	45	21	36	108	
Cappelletti, Boston	0	3	0	3	29	16	31	95
VanRaaphorst, S. Diego	0	0	0	45	15	30	90	
J. Turner, New York	0	0	0	36	17	32	87	
Boozer, New York	0	11	0	13	0	0	0	78

NFL 1968 REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29 (Third Week)

Atlanta at San Francisco	1:00 P.M.
Baltimore at Pittsburgh	1:30 P.M.
Chicago at Minnesota	1:30 P.M.
Dallas at Philadelphia	1:15 P.M.
Detroit at Green Bay	1:00 P.M.
Los Angeles at Cleveland	1:30 P.M.
St. Louis at New Orleans	1:30 P.M.
Washington at New York	1:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5 (Fourth Week)

Pittsburgh at Cleveland	8:30 P.M.
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SUNDAY, OCT. 6

Chicago at Baltimore	2:00 P.M.
Dallas at St. Louis	1:00 P.M.
Green Bay at Atlanta	1:30 P.M.
Minnesota at Detroit	1:15 P.M.
New Orleans at New York	1:30 P.M.
Philadelphia at Washington	1:30 P.M.
San Francisco at Los Angeles	1:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13 (Fifth Week)

Baltimore at San Francisco	1:00 P.M.
Detroit at Chicago	1:00 P.M.
Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	1:00 P.M.
Minnesota at New Orleans	1:30 P.M.
New York at Atlanta	1:30 P.M.
Philadelphia at Dallas	1:30 P.M.
Pittsburgh at Washington	1:30 P.M.
St. Louis at Cleveland	1:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20 (Sixth Week)

Atlanta at Los Angeles	1:00 P.M.
Chicago at Philadelphia	1:15 P.M.
Cleveland at Baltimore	2:00 P.M.
Dallas at Minnesota	1:30 P.M.
Green Bay at Detroit	1:15 P.M.
New Orleans at Pittsburgh	1:30 P.M.
San Francisco at New York	1:30 P.M.
Washington at St. Louis	1:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27 (Seventh Week)

Atlanta at Cleveland	1:30 P.M.
Los Angeles at Baltimore	2:00 P.M.
Minnesota at Chicago	1:00 P.M.
New Orleans at St. Louis	1:00 P.M.
New York at Washington	1:30 P.M.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	1:30 P.M.
San Francisco at Detroit	1:15 P.M.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

Green Bay at Dallas	8:30 P.M.
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SUNDAY, NOV. 3 (Eighth Week)

Baltimore at New York	1:30 P.M.
Chicago at Green Bay	1:00 P.M.
Cleveland at San Francisco	1:00 P.M.
Dallas at New Orleans	1:00 P.M.
Detroit at New Orleans	1:00 P.M.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta	1:15 P.M.
St. Louis at Philadelphia	1:15 P.M.
Washington at Minnesota	1:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10 (Ninth Week)

Baltimore at Detroit	1:15 P.M.
Green Bay at Minnesota	1:30 P.M.
Los Angeles at Atlanta	1:15 P.M.
New Orleans at Cleveland	1:30 P.M.
New York at Dallas	3:00 P.M.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis	1:00 P.M.
San Francisco at Chicago	1:00 P.M.
Washington at Philadelphia	1:15 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17 (Tenth Week)

Atlanta at Chicago	1:00 P.M.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh	1:15 P.M.
Dallas at Washington	1:15 P.M.
Detroit at Minnesota	3:00 P.M.
Los Angeles at San Francisco	1:00 P.M.
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	1:00 P.M.
Philadelphia at New York	1:30 P.M.
St. Louis at Baltimore	2:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24 (Eleventh Week)

Atlanta at St. Louis	1:00 P.M.
Dallas at Chicago	1:00 P.M.
Green Bay at Washington	1:15 P.M.
Minnesota at Baltimore	2:00 P.M.
New Orleans at Detroit	1:15 P.M.
New York at Los Angeles	1:00 P.M.
Philadelphia at Cleveland	1:30 P.M.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh	1:15 P.M.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28 (Twelfth Week)

(Thanksgiving)	
Philadelphia at Detroit	12:15 P.M.
Washington at Dallas	5:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

Atlanta at Baltimore	2:00 P.M.
Chicago at New Orleans	1:00 P.M.
Green Bay at San Francisco	1:00 P.M.
Los Angeles at Minnesota	1:30 P.M.
New York at Cleveland	1:30 P.M.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	1:15 P.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7 (Thirteenth Week)

Baltimore at Green Bay	1:00 P.M.
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SUNDAY, DEC. 8

Chicago at Los Angeles	1:00 P.M.
Cleveland at Washington	1:15 P.M.
Detroit at Atlanta	1:15 P.M.
Minnesota at San Francisco	1:00 P.M.
New Orleans at Philadelphia	1:15 P.M.
Pittsburgh at Dallas	1:00 P.M.
St. Louis at New York	1:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14 (Fourteenth Week)

Cleveland at St. Louis	1:00 P.M.
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SUNDAY, DEC. 15

Baltimore at Los Angeles	1:00 P.M.
Dallas at New York	1:30 P.M.
Detroit at Washington	1:15 P.M.
Green Bay at Chicago	1:00 P.M.
Minnesota at Philadelphia	1:15 P.M.
Pittsburgh at New Orleans	1:00 P.M.
San Francisco at Atlanta	1:15 P.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21

EASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
 (Century vs. Capitol)
 AT CENTURY DIVISION CHAMPION

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

WESTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
 (Central vs. Coastal)
 AT COASTAL DIVISION CHAMPION

SUNDAY, DEC. 29

NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME IN HOME CITY OF
 EASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPION

AFL 1968 REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 (Fourth Week)

Kansas City at Miami 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

Boston at Denver 2:00 P.M.
New York at Buffalo 1:30 P.M.
Oakland at Houston 3:00 P.M.
San Diego at Cincinnati 1:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5 (Fifth Week)

Kansas City at Buffalo 8:00 P.M.
San Diego at New York 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

Boston at Oakland 1:00 P.M.
Cincinnati at Denver 2:00 P.M.
Miami at Houston 3:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

Buffalo at Miami 1:30 P.M.
Cincinnati at Kansas City 3:00 P.M.
Denver at New York 1:30 P.M.
Houston at Boston 1:30 P.M.
San Diego at Oakland 1:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20 (Seventh Week)

Buffalo at Boston 1:30 P.M.
Denver at San Diego 1:00 P.M.
Miami at Cincinnati 1:30 P.M.
New York at Houston 3:00 P.M.
Oakland at Kansas City 3:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27 (Eighth Week)

Boston at New York 1:30 P.M.
Cincinnati at Oakland 1:00 P.M.
Houston at Buffalo 1:30 P.M.
Miami at Denver 2:00 P.M.
San Diego at Kansas City 3:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3 (Ninth Week)

Buffalo at New York 1:30 P.M.
Denver at Boston 1:30 P.M.
Houston at Cincinnati 1:30 P.M.
Kansas City at Oakland 1:00 P.M.
Miami at San Diego 1:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10 (Tenth Week)

Houston at New York 1:30 P.M.
Kansas City at Cincinnati 1:30 P.M.

Miami at Buffalo	1:30 P.M.
Oakland at Denver	1:00 P.M.
San Diego at Boston	1:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17 (Eleventh Week)

Boston at Kansas City	3:00 P.M.
Cincinnati at Miami	1:30 P.M.
Denver at Houston	3:00 P.M.
New York at Oakland	1:00 P.M.
San Diego at Buffalo	1:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24 (Twelfth Week)

Buffalo at Denver	2:00 P.M.
Miami at Boston	1:30 P.M.
New York at San Diego	1:00 P.M.
Oakland at Cincinnati	1:30 P.M.
BYE —Houston, Kansas City	

THURSDAY, NOV. 28 (Thirteenth Week)

Buffalo at Oakland	1:00 P.M.
Houston at Kansas City	12:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

Cincinnati at Boston	1:30 P.M.
Miami at New York	1:30 P.M.
San Diego at Denver	2:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7 (Fourteenth Week)

Buffalo at Houston	3:30 P.M.
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SUNDAY, DEC. 8

Boston at Miami	1:30 P.M.
Cincinnati at New York	1:30 P.M.
Denver at Oakland	1:00 P.M.
Kansas City at San Diego	1:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14 (Fifteenth Week)

Kansas City at Denver	2:00 P.M.
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SUNDAY, DEC. 15

Boston at Houston	3:00 P.M.
New York at Miami	1:30 P.M.
Oakland at San Diego	1:00 P.M.
BYE —Buffalo, Cincinnati	

SUNDAY, DEC. 29

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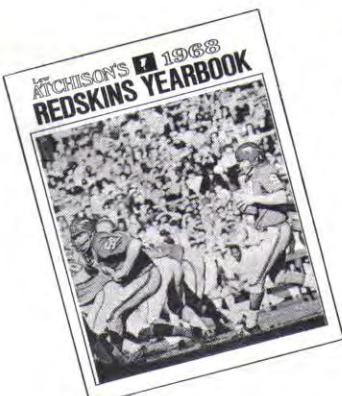
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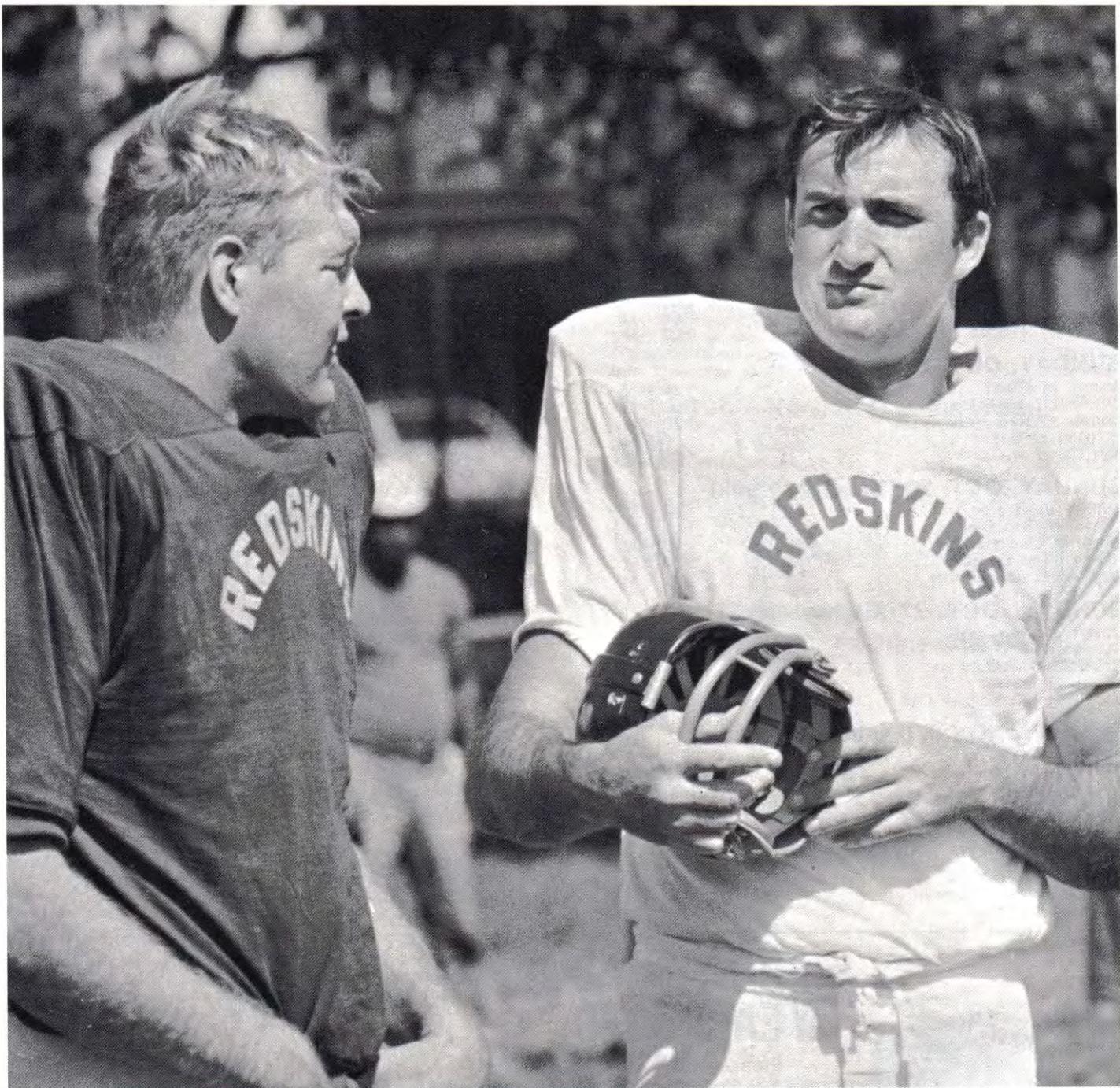
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LATE COMERS



AMONG the latecomers to this year's Redskin squad were tackle Walter Rock (left) and linebacker Mike Morgan. Rock was obtained from the San Francisco 49'ers for Washington's No. 1 draft pick in 1970. He would have given up football if not traded by the 49'ers as business interests required his presence in the East during the season. Morgan came to the Redskins from the Philadelphia Eagles for an undisclosed draft pick. He gives the defense experience, bulk and speed.

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