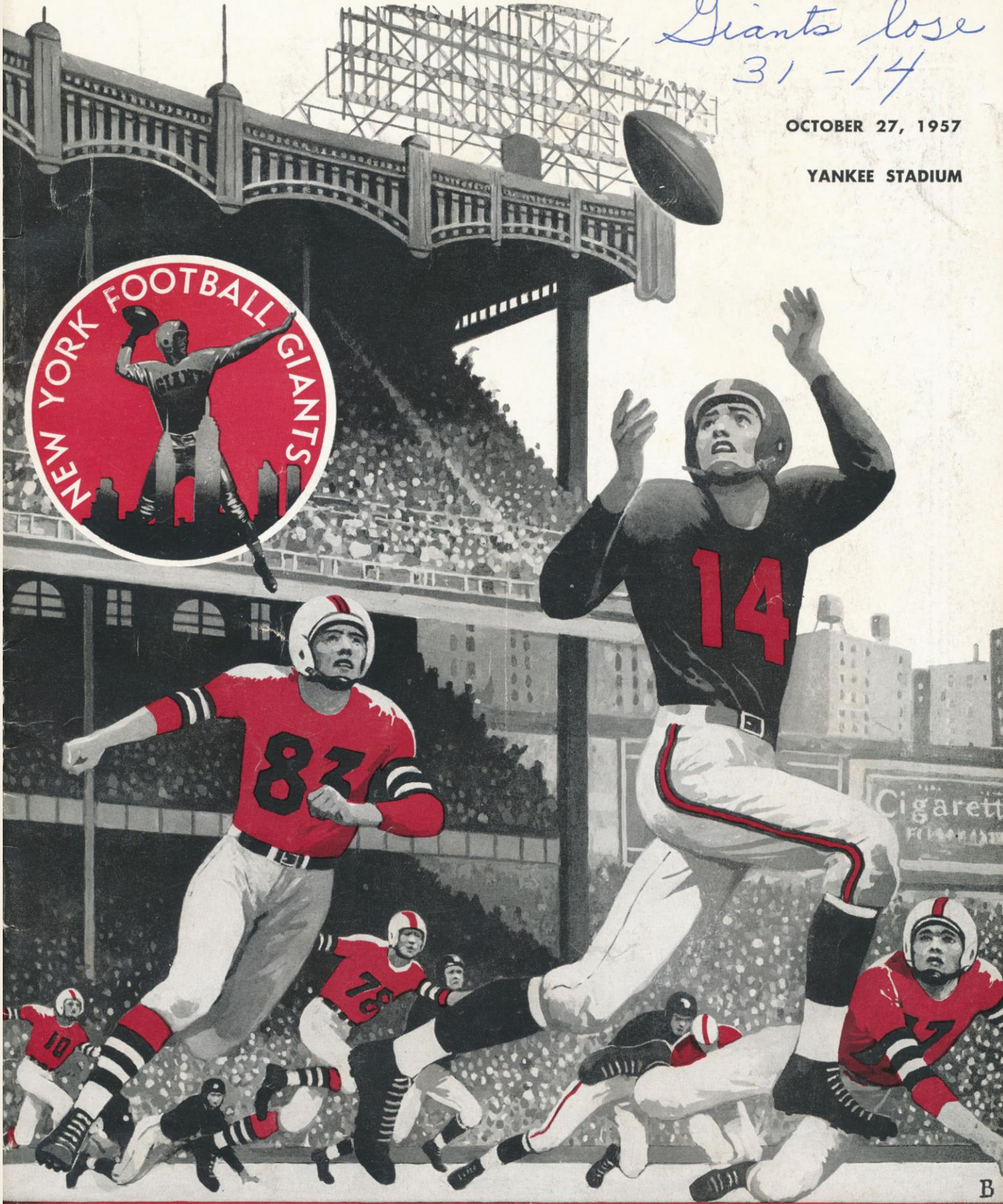
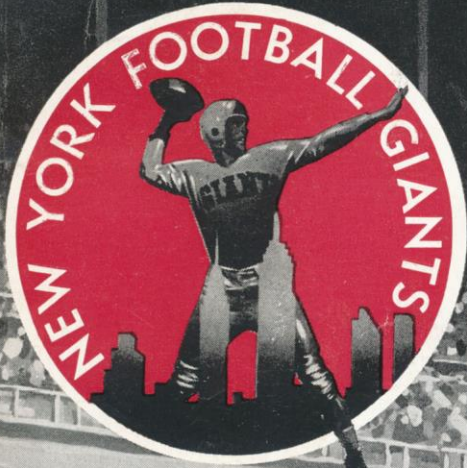


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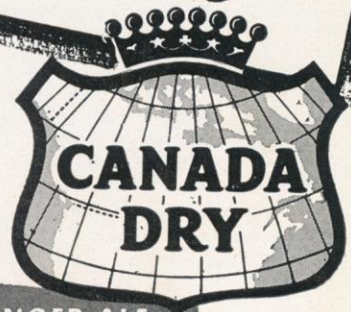
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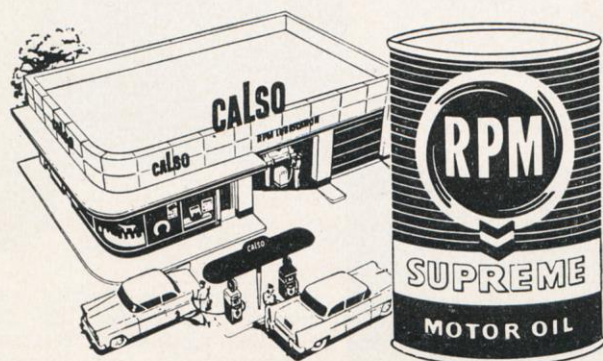
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Staff-Work and Team-Work



GIANT STAFF: *Back row*—Tom Landry, defensive coach; Jim Lee Howell, head coach; Ken Kavanaugh, end coach. *Front row*—Vin Lombardi, backfield and offensive coach; John Dell Isola, line coach.

THE record opening day crowd of 52,589 that watched the Giants rout the Steelers last Sunday must have left the Stadium with at least these two impressions:

¶ This is another balanced Giant team.

¶ Charlie Conerly is a great football player.

Looking back to last Sunday, you have to doff your hat to Jim Lee Howell and his staff: Vin Lombardi, Tom Landry, Johnny Dell Isola and Ken Kavanaugh. And, as the Giant coaches would be the first to say, you have to

admire the close cooperation among the various elements of the squad.

The Giants in 1957, as in the championship season of 1956, personify "togetherness." This is a rounded football team, equipped to battle on any terms that arise.

With their dynamic halfbacks and two-deep strength at fullback, the Giants like to run the ball. However, when Pittsburgh's overloaded frontal defense and old and new injuries to key offensive linemen kept them from mounting a really effective ground attack, the Giants weren't without resources.

They took to the air and, with three men throwing, completed 14 of 21 passes for 212 yards and four of their five touchdowns.

On defense, the Giants displayed equal adaptability. They smothered the Steelers' running game and, when the gifted Earl Morrall began to bother them with passes, their rugged rush line pounded respect into that young man while a vigilant secondary contained his receivers.

Such a team performance doesn't just happen. It's the product of design. Jim Lee Howell disclaims credit. "I just blow up the footballs and keep order. My staff does the work," says the Senator.

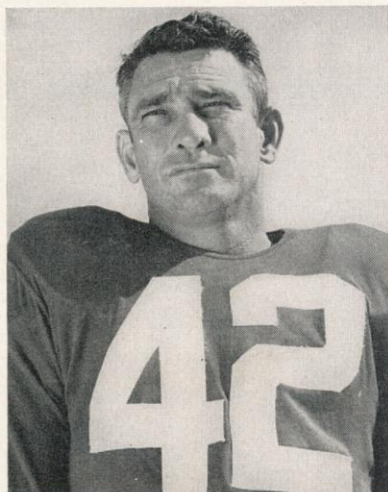
Jim Lee plays down Howell but doesn't exaggerate otherwise. Few head coaches have delegated more authority—with better results—than this deceptively plain big guy from Arkansas.

Lombardi, one of football's keenest offensive strategists, directs the Giant attack. Sharp young Landry, who could step in and play again in a pinch, sets the defenses. Kavanaugh, a great end with the Bears, concocts the pass patterns. Dell Isola, the fiercest competitor there ever was, breathes fire into the line.

These dedicated men, supported by Chief Scout Jack Lavelle and Ed Kolman, who works the phone upstairs since he retired from active coaching, compose as alive and as alert a group as can be found anywhere in football.

They'll tell you, too, that it's mighty nice to have Conerly on their side. "Baugh, Luckman, Graham—they were great, of course. But with the chips down, I'd have to take Charlie," said a fellow who has followed pro football for thirty years.

After watching this great Giant pro throw eleven completions for two touchdowns, make the best block of the game and rip off eleven running yards on an extemporaneous lateral, how can you argue the point?



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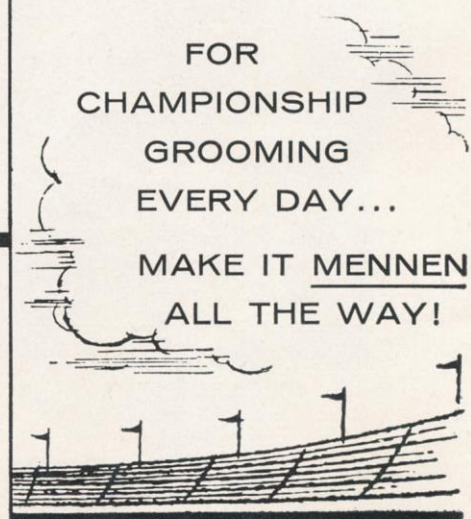
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Dynamic Defense

THERE were many Giant heroes in last Sunday's showy victory over the Steelers. Charlie Conerly had one of his greatest days. Otto Schnellker kept in the limelight. So did Frank Gifford.

However, the vote for player-of-the-day honors went by acclaim, not to any one man but to the whole dynamic Giant defensive platoon.

Shut outs don't happen often in the National Football League. Only two were registered during all of last season. The Giants hadn't achieved one since their 1955 home opener, when they defeated the Cardinals, 10-0. The worst weather in memory was a big factor on that occasion.

There was nothing fluky about last Sunday's great performance, though. The Giants not only blanked the Steelers but also kept them from coming close to scoring. Not once was Pittsburgh able to advance the ball within the Giant 25-yard line.

The Giants' four-man rush line and three line-backers wrought such devastation that the backliners of the New York secondary had their easiest game in years.

Walt Yowarsky and John Martinkovic, who alternated on the left side of the rush line; Dick Modzelewski and Jim Katcavage, in the middle, and Andy Robustelli on the right side just wouldn't take "no" for an answer when they wanted to get into the Steeler backfield. There were times when

they literally picked up the Pittsburgh line and dropped it in poor Earl Morrall's lap.

With Bill Svoboda, the defensive captain and signal-caller, and Harland Svare crashing from their outside line-backing posts on the left and right and Sam Huff shooting the middle gap on occasion, the Giants put on several six and seven-man rushes that were a joy to behold.

Against the cohesive Giant charge, the Steelers' running attack was completely smothered and Morrall seldom had a chance to set himself on pass plays.

When the Pittsburgh quarterback did manage to get the ball away without having to ride a tidal wave of crashing Giants, John Bookman, Em Tunnell, Jim Patton and Dick Nolan of the back-line had his receivers vigilantly covered.

It was a stirring exhibition of concerted effort. There's nothing defensive about this type of defense, designed to seize and hold the initiative. In effect, it's all-out attack without the ball.

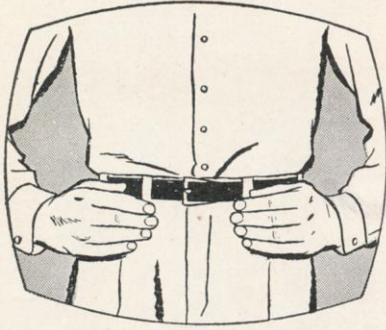
Hats off to Captain Bill Svoboda and his wrecking crew of the defensive platoon!



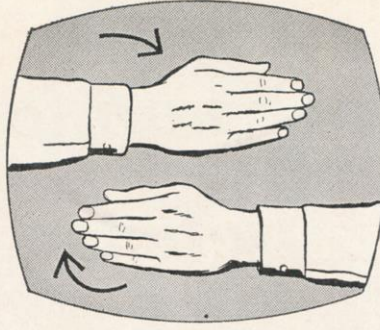
GIANT LINE-BACKERS: Harland Svare, Sam Huff, Bill Svoboda.

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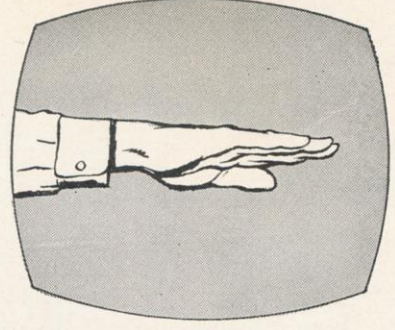
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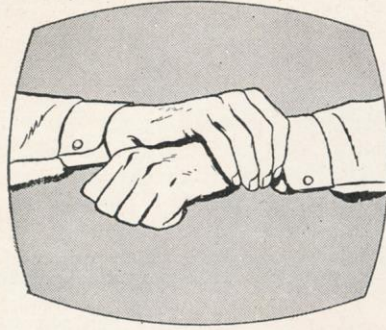
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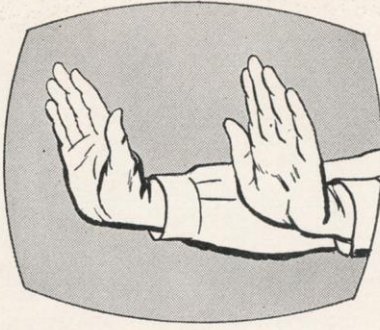
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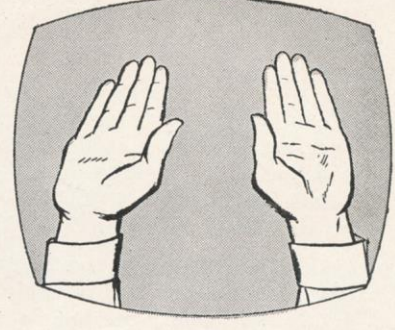
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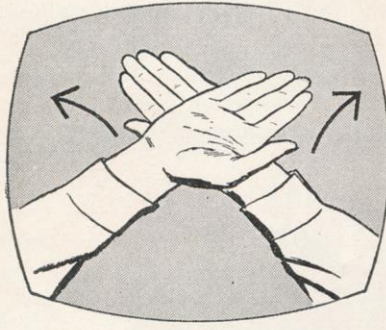
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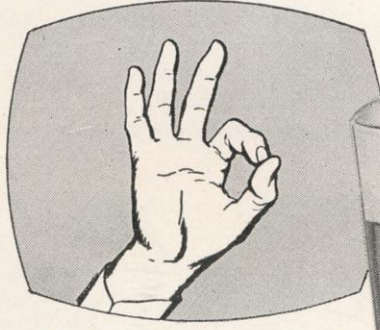
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Big Ollie Matson at left half presents a tremendous outside threat with the blazing speed that earned him a berth on the 1952 Olympic team. Hard-hitting Johnny Olszewski complements Matson with his inside power. Dave Mann, another speedster, is an elusive flankman and slippery counter-play runner.

Other stars of the Cardinal offensive platoon include Gern Nagler and Max Boyston, pass-catching ends, and Len Teeuus and Jack Jennings, two of the league's better-blocking tackles.

Conspicuous on the defensive unit are Dick (Night Train) Lane, an all-league corner man for the



CARD BACKFIELD: Lamar McHan, Dave Mann, Johnny Olszewski and Ollie Matson (left to right) compose one of the N. F. L.'s most explosive quartets.

last couple of seasons, and Linden Crow, right safety, who led the pro circuit in interceptions last year.

Besides these and other familiar, the Cardinals will introduce a number of interesting rookies. Among them are Paul Larson, who led the nation in total offense at California a few years back, before going into service; Jerry Tubbs, the demon line-backer of

Oklahoma's 1956 national champions, and Earl Putnam, an offensive center from Arizona State whose 308 pounds qualify him as the biggest player in the National League.

The outlook is for another of those wide-open offensive battles that the Giants and Cardinals have staged so often down through the years. You shouldn't miss this game. Get your tickets now!

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Just for the record. . . . This will be the Giants' forty-third meeting with the Redskins. The series standing shows twenty-six victories for New York and sixteen for Washington. The teams played one tie—a scoreless deadlock in their first game of 1939. The Giants have scored 828 points in the series, the Redskins 685. The average Giant-Redskin score works out to 20-16 in favor of the Giants.

If you have occasion to visit the Giant office in person, or wish to order tickets by mail, don't forget that it has been moved since last year. It now is located in the Coliseum Tower on Columbus Circle. The address: 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N. Y. Telephone: JU 2-7272. The 59th Street-Columbus Circle stops of the IND, IRT (West Side local) and BMT subways will deliver you practically at the doorstep.

The Warren Indian Band of North Providence, R. I., will provide between-the-halves entertainment today. . . . John Condon having moved into the radio booth, the new public address "voice of the Giants" is Bob Sheppard, already familiar to Stadium fans as the "voice of the Yankees." Don't ever make the mistake of challenging Bob's diction. He is a professor of speech at St. John's University and he knows whereof he speaks.

If you do your Giant ticket shopping on Saturdays, do it at Yankee Stadium; the Yankee ticket office in Grand Central Station; the Davega Stores in Newark, Hackensack, Jamaica, Hempstead and White Plains or in Andy Robustelli's Sports Shops in Stamford and Cos Cob, Conn. The Giant office at 10 Columbus Circle is not open on Saturdays.

It took only four games—one-third of the season—to remove all the zeroes from the won and lost columns of the National Football League standings. Every team in each division now has won and lost at least once. Another typically helter-skelter N.F.L. race seems indicated. This is one football league where there are no "breathers." Any team can beat any other team on a given day.

With Dick Yelvington and Jack Stroud nursing tender knees, Walt Yowarsky may see offensive action at right tackle today. . . . Bob Clatterbuck's 2-for-2 passing performance in his 1957 debut at quarterback last Sunday probably will put him in line for further relief service at quarterback. . . . Kyle Rote is held in such high personal esteem by his Giant teammates that three youngsters have been named after him: Kyle Gifford (son of Frank), Kyle Heinrich (son of Don) and Kyle Patton (son of Jim).



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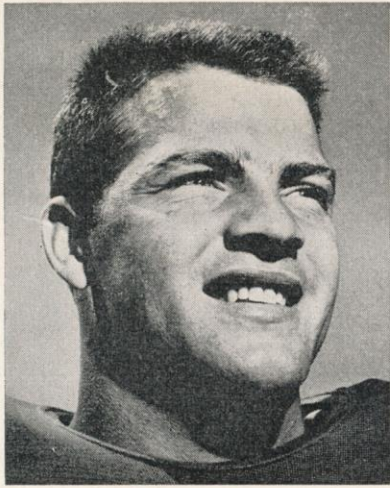
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Frank Gifford

Giant Gallery

Frank Gifford (16), 1956 National League player-of-the-year by acclaim, has been pro football's top all-around halfback for six seasons. The handsome U. S. C. graduate, No. 1 Giant draft choice in 1952, is a powerful, deceptive runner; a sharpshooting passer and a swift, elusive receiver. He has been a defensive regular, has filled in at quarterback and has kicked field goals and extra points at various times for the Giants. Versatile off the field, too, Frank is making good as a movie actor, conducts a TV show and writes a weekly sports column.

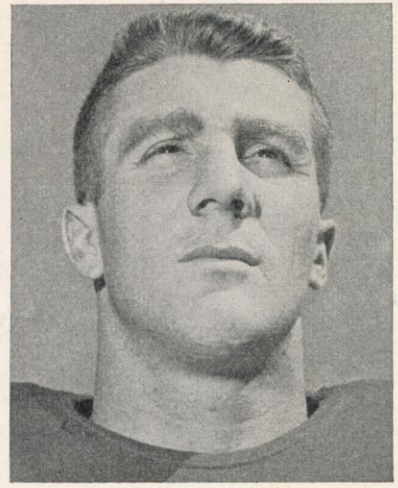
Alex Webster (29), passed over by the Redskins in 1954, tore the Canadian League apart that season and became a Giant in 1955. Signing the big North Carolina State graduate from Kearny, N. J., was one of the Maras' outstanding player coups. A driving, slashing runner who squirms for extra yardage like Tuffy Leemans used to do and a reliable pass receiver, Alex scored 10 touchdowns last season and added two more in the title play-off. Teamed with Gifford, he gives the Giants the heaviest 1-2 halfback punch in the league.

Don Chandler (34) quickly made it clear last season as a rookie why he was the nation's leading collegiate punter of 1955 for the University of Florida. His towering boots, executed with a nonchalant grace that belies the results, are a valuable adjunct of the Giant attack. Under Ben Agajanian's tutelage, Don also has extended his kick-off range. This season, he has been dropping the ball into the end zone more often than not.

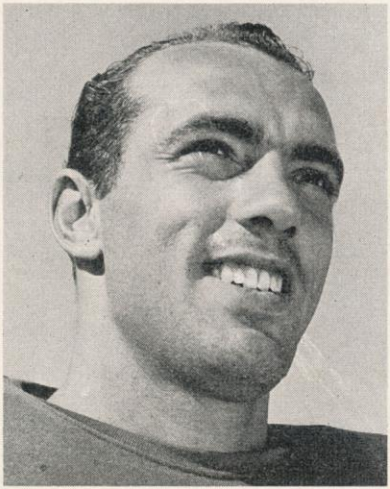
Harland Svare (84) became a Giant in 1955 as a result of a deal with the Los Angeles Rams. This solid 5-year pro from Washington State has done an outstanding job as right outside linebacker in the Giant "four-three" defense. Like Bill Svoboda on the other side, he's a darting opportunist who keeps the opposition guessing by continually varying his tactics. Svare has only one beef: his teammates have nicknamed him "Swede." Actually, he is of Norwegian descent.

Ed Hughes (48), acquired from the Los Angeles Rams in a 1956 pre-season trade, has proved to be a valuable addition to Jim Lee Howell's defensive platoon. He's a fiery and aggressive tackler and a vigilant, far-ranging pass-defender from the left wing post of the umbrella secondary. A four-year pro, Ed played his college football at the University of Tulsa.

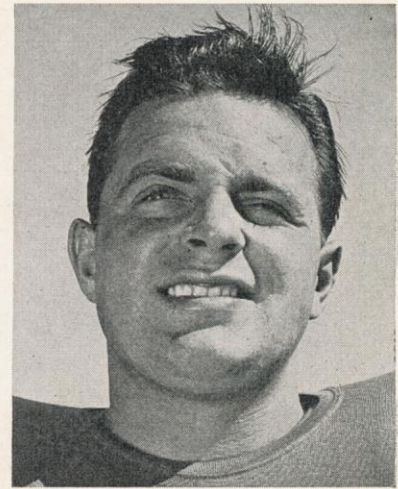
Jim Katcavage (75) has drawn as tough an assignment as any lineman could get in his sophomore season with the Giants. He is being asked to fill the shoes of Rosy Grier in the right tackle slot of the Giant rush line. He has done nobly so far. That's not exactly a surprise. Pegged at Dayton as a destructive end, he was the Giants' No. 4 draft choice last year and came through brilliantly as an all-purpose defensive lineman. The rawboned, rugged 230-pounder hails from Philadelphia.



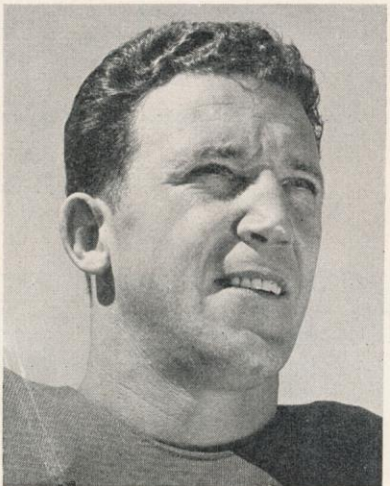
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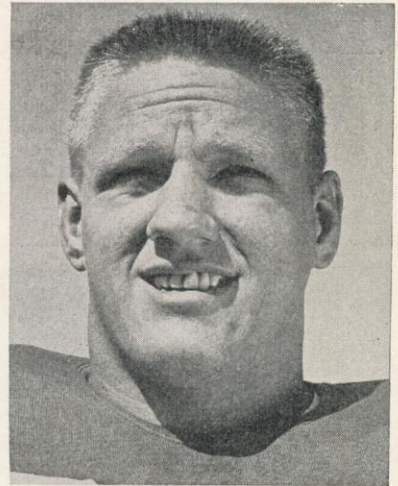
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Redskins on Offense

R. H. Podoley (24)	F. B. Bosseler (31)	Q. B. LeBaron (14)	L. H. Sutton (30)
R. E. Meilinger (86)	R. T. Lemek (70)	R. G. Stanfel (60)	C. Schrader (51)
L. G. Stephens (67)	L. T. Boll (62)	L. E. Carson (82)	

Giants on Defense

L. E. Yowarsky (78)	L. T. Modzelewski (77)	M. G. Huff (70)	R. T. Kadcavage (75)	R. E. Robustelli (81)
L. W. Bookman (22)	L. L. B. Svoboda (30)	L. S. Tunnell (45)	R. S. Patton (20)	R. L. B. Svare (84)
R. W. Nolan (25)				

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No.	Player	Position	Weight	Height	College	Yrs. Pro
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14	LeBaron, Eddie	QB	168	5:07	College of Pacific	5
24	Podoley, Jim	HB	200	6:02	Central Michigan	1
25	Runnels, Tom	HB	191	5:10	North Texas State	2
26	Shula, Don	HB	190	6:00	John Carroll	6
28	Scudero, Joe	HB	174	5:10	San Francisco	4
29	Zagers, Bert	HB	186	5:10	Michigan State	2
30	Sutton, Ed	HB	207	6:01	North Carolina	1
31	Bosseler, Don	FB	207	6:01	Miami (Fla.)	1
32	Elter, Leo	FB	202	5:10	Villanova-Duquesne	5
36	Drazenovich, Chuck	FB	229	6:01	Penn State	8
45	Felton, Ralph	FB	207	5:11	Maryland	4
47	James, Dick	HB	179	5:10	Oregon	2
48	Hecker, Norb	HB	198	6:01	Baldwin-Wallace	7
49	Baker, Sam	FB	217	6:01	Oregon State	3
51	Schrader, Jim	C	234	6:02½	Notre Dame	3
52	Allen, Johnny	C	227	6:02½	Purdue	3
53	Torgeson, Torgy	C	218	6:00	Washington State	7
60	Stanfel, Dick	G	230	6:03	San Francisco	6
62	Boll, Don	T	270	6:02	Nebraska	5
66	Voytek, Ed	G	240	6:00	Purdue	1
67	Stephens, Red	G	232	6:00	San Francisco	3
70	Lemek, Ray	T	237	6:00	Notre Dame	1
71	Renfro, Will	T	217	6:05	Memphis State	1
72	Owens, Don	T	248	6:05	Mississippi Southern	1
79	Peters, Volney	T	235	6:04	Southern California	6
80	Brito, Gene	E	228	6:00	Loyola	6
81	Walton, Joe	E	213	5:11½	Pittsburgh	1
82	Carson, Johnny	E	202	6:02½	Georgia	4
84	Braatz, Tom	E	209	6:01	Marquette	1
86	Meilinger, Steve	E	222	6:01½	Kentucky	2
87	Khayat, Eddie	T	226	6:03	Tulane	1
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Giants on Offense

R. H. Webster (29) F. B. Epps (35) Q. B. Conerly (42) L. H. Gifford (16)
R. E. Schnelker (85) R. T. Austin (60) R. G. Beck (61) C. Wietcha (55) L. G. Spinks (68) L. T. Brown (79) L. E. Rote (44)

Redskins on Defense

L. E. Brito (80) L. T. Peters (79) M. G. Drazenovich (36) R. T. Ostrowski (88) R. E. Dec (89)
L. W. Walton (81) L. L. B. Felton (45) L. S. Hecker (48) R. S. James (47) R. L. B. Torgeson (53) R. W. Shula (26)

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SPECIALISTS

man (8), Chandler (34),
oid (16)
er (34), Conerly (42)
er (34), Agajanian (8)

OFFICIALS

referee
(44), St. Ambrose

EMPIRE

l (57), Pittsburgh

LINESMAN

an (45), Muhlenberg

BACK JUDGE

5), Xavier (Ohio)

FIELD JUDGE

ig (27), Nebraska

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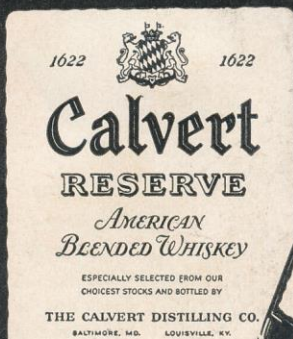
ker (49), Hecker (48),
on (45).
(49), LeBaron (14).
er (48), Baker (49),
on (45).

No.	Player	Position	Weight	Height	Age	College	Yrs. Pro
8	Agajanian, Ben	E	215	6:00	38	New Mexico	9
11	Heinrich, Don	QB	180	6:00	26	Washington	4
12	Clatterback, Bob	QB	195	6:03	25	Houston	4
16	Gifford, Frank	B	205	6:01	27	Southern California	6
20	Patton, Jim	B	180	5:11	25	Mississippi	3
21	Crawford, Ed	B	185	6:03	23	Mississippi	1
22	Bookman, John	B	175	5:11	23	Miami (Fla.)	1
25	Nolan, Dick	B	180	6:01	25	Maryland	4
29	Webster, Alex	B	215	6:03	26	North Carolina State	3
30	Svoboda, Bill	LB	215	6:00	28	Tulane	8
33	Triplett, Mel	B	215	6:02	25	Toledo	3
34	Chandler, Don	B	205	6:02	22	Florida	2
35	Epps, Bobby	B	205	5:08	25	Pittsburgh	3
40	Filipski, Gene	B	185	5:10	26	Villanova	2
42	Conerly, Charles	QB	185	6:01	33	Mississippi	10
44	Rote, Kyle	B	205	6:00	29	Southern Methodist	7
45	Tunnell, Emlen	B	200	6:01	32	Iowa	10
48	Hughes, Ed	B	180	6:01	26	Tulsa	4
55	Wietcha, Ray	C	225	6:01	28	Northwestern	5
60	Austin, Bill	G	225	6:01	28	Oregon State	7
61	Beck, Ray	G	225	6:02	25	Georgia Tech	4
66	Stroud, Jack	G	240	6:01	28	Tennessee	5
68	Spinks, Jack	G	240	6:01	26	Alcorn A. and M.	4
70	Huff, Sam	LB	230	6:01	22	West Virginia	2
72	Yelvington, Dick	T	240	6:02	28	Georgia	6
75	Kateavage, Jim	E	230	6:03	22	Dayton	2
77	Modzelewski, Dick	T	260	6:00	26	Maryland	5
78	Yowarsky, Walt	E	235	6:02	29	Kentucky	6
79	Brown, Roosevelt	T	245	6:03	24	Morgan State	5
80	MacAfee, Ken	E	210	6:02	28	Alabama	4
81	Robustelli, Andy	E	230	6:01	29	Arnold	7
83	Martinkovic, John	E	245	6:03	30	Xavier	7
84	Svare, Harland	LB	215	6:00	26	Washington State	5
85	Schnelker, Bob	E	215	6:04	27	Bowling Green	5
89	Livingston, Cliff	E	215	6:03	27	U. C. L. A.	4

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Joe Kuharich, one of the National League's most respected young coaches, has given his Washington squad the "shakewell" treatment since last season. He has concocted a potent mixture.

The revised Redskin cast includes a dozen rookies. The new assemblage features a trio of strong, swift backs who gave the Giants fits in the 24-20 thriller between the teams in the Capital. They are Jim Podoley, a fleet, powerful boy from Central Michigan who was one of the nation's top decathlon performers as a collegian; Don Bosseler, 1956 All-America fullback from Miami, and Ed Sutton, another big, active half-



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Looking Over the Redskins



EDDIE LE BARON

back from North Carolina.

Calling the plays for this threesome and the hold-over "scat" runners, Tom Runnels and Scooter Scudero, is that old master of the football shell-and-pea game—Eddie LeBaron. No one can do more tricks with the pigskin than this cocky little ex-Marine who has been likened to Frankie Albert.

Besides having yard-devouring ball-carriers to whom he can hand off, LeBaron has an exceptionally



DICK STANFEL

nifty group of pass-receivers. Besides the backs, his favorite targets are John Carson, a hold-over, and Steve Meilinger, a nimble 220-pound giant who missed winning All-America ranking at Kentucky only because no one could figure where to place him. At various times, Steve started at quarterback, halfback and end.

Two other key figures in the Washington attack are Dick Stanfel, who has been one of the National League's best running guards for six seasons, and Sam Baker, a long-range place-kicker who led the pro circuits in field goals with 17 in 25 attempts as a rookie last season.

The shining lights of the Redskin defensive platoon are Gene Brito, who was bracketed with the Giants' Andy Robustelli as All-League ends last year; Volney Peters, rugged 240-pound tackle, and Chuck Drazenovich, the big Penn Stater who has turned from line-bucking to line-backing.



JIM PODOLEY



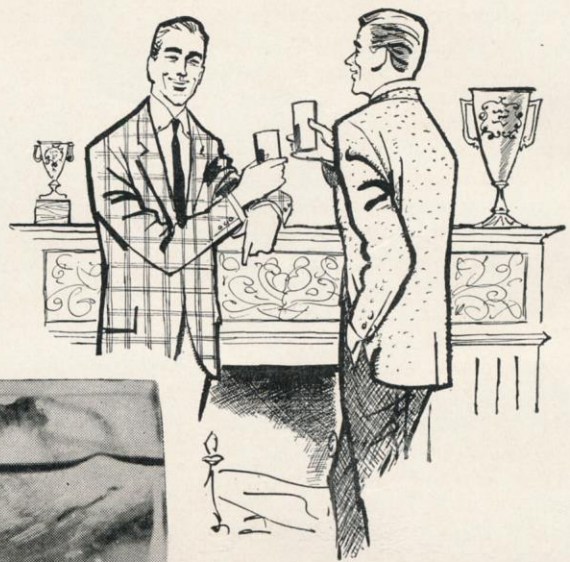
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Between Games With the Giants

You see the Giants on Sunday and don't get another glimpse at them until the next Sunday. Perhaps you'd be interested to know what the team does while you're away.

Here's the weekly schedule that Coach Jim Lee Howell and his staff have worked out for the Giant squad:

Monday—A day of rest for the players but a busy day for the coaches. Motion pictures of the previous day's game are run and re-run. Each coach carefully grades the work of the players under his departmental supervision on every play. Motion pictures of the last previous game of the upcoming Giant opponent also are studied. Finally, there's a staff conference to map basic strategy for the next game.

Tuesday—The squad reassembles at the Stadium. The players see the pictures of their last game, with sound effects by the coaches, who pass out bouquets or brickbats, as merited, as each play unfolds. Jack Lavelle gives his scouting report on the upcoming opponent. The coaches outline the week's plans. Then the players take the field for a brisk drill, designed to shake out the kinks and begin to rehearse the play sequences that will be emphasized in the next game.

Wednesday—A longer, more comprehensive workout is staged, with chief concentration on attack. After the drill, the players watch pictures

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of previous games with the upcoming opponent, with the coaches calling attention to rival strengths and weaknesses that should be noted or exploited. They also attend a blackboard session at which there is a further review of tactics.

Thursday—The field session is much the same as Wednesday's except that primary emphasis is placed on defense. More pictures, more chalk talks and more discussion of strategy follow.

Friday—The physical and mental toning of the squad is accelerated. Field practice, which reviews everything previously rehearsed, is shorter but moves at a faster pace. A brief blackboard session bears down on changes from usual procedure and covers the finer points.

Saturday—After a short chalk talk, the squad whisks through a brief limbering-up drill. The special units used for kicking off, receiving, punting and field goals check their assignments. With this the Giants are ready—or else.

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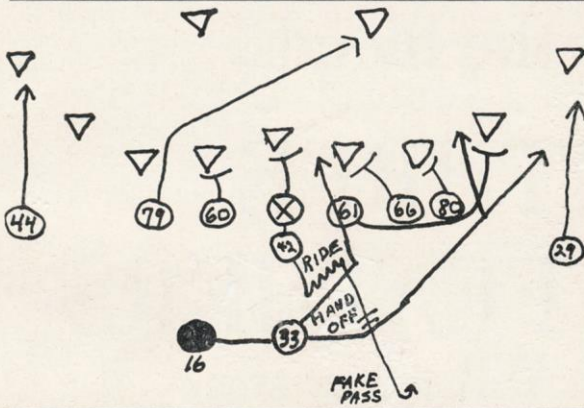
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Giant Blackboard

THIS chalk talk deals with one of the Giants' "bread and butter" offensive sequences: the "ride series" or, if you have no qualms about the use of the word, "belly series."

When Jim Lee Howell and his staff began to restyle the Giant attack, this was one of the first cycles they installed. It is no idle boast that the Giants were the first pro team to make extensive use of this series.

It is run from what the Giants call "balanced right" or "balanced left" formation (the accompanying diagram shows "balanced right"). The formation derives the name "balanced" from the posting of flankers—one end and one back—on opposite sides, approximately equidistant from the ball. It is balanced "right" when the right halfback is set out, along with the left end; balanced "left" when the left halfback is stationed wide.



The series involves three basic plays, plus numerous variations. Its key is the "riding" of the fullback by the quarterback.

On taking the snap, the quarterback (Conerly 42 or Heinrich 11) retreats and thrusts the ball into the middle of the fullback (Triplet 33 or Epps 35). Retaining a hold on the ball, the quarterback rides with the fullback toward the line.

At the line, the quarterback either lets the fullback keep the ball for a veering thrust up the middle or extracts it, steps out to the right and hands off to the left halfback (Gifford (16), who is trailing on a wider slant, for a slash off tackle.

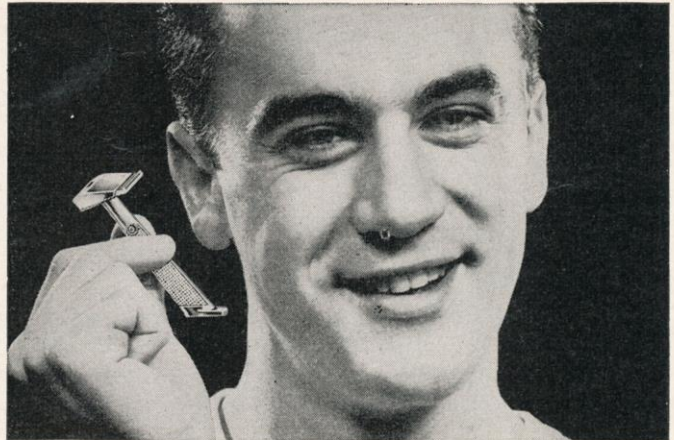
The third basic play has the quarterback merely faking the hand-off to the left halfback and retreating for a pass to one of five possible receivers—either end, the flanked right halfback, the fullback or the left halfback. Of course, the quarterback also can retain the ball for a sweep around end.

In the variation diagrammed, the vital block is by the right guard (Beck 61, or Stroud 66, who also plays there when not at tackle) on the defensive left outside line-backer—or end). With the Giant right tackle and right end blocking in on the defensive linemen nearest them, the right guard pulls and gets the best position he can on the outside linebacker.

The left halfback has to be ready to break inside or out, depending on the blocking angle the right guard has attained on the linebacker.

Everything works the same, in reverse, when the series is run from "balanced left" formation.

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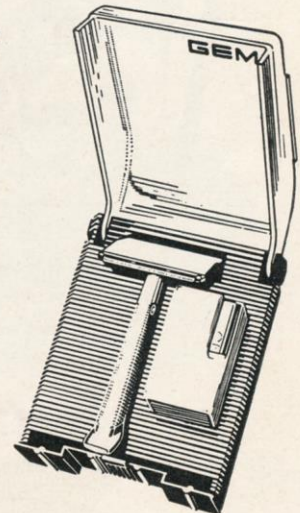


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GIANT LEADERS	
Rushing.....	Webster: 62-214 yds.
Passing.....	Conerly: 34 of 58
Receiving.....	Schnelker: 11-222 yds.
Scoring.....	Schnelker: 24 pts.
Punting.....	Chandler: 45.7-yd. avg.
Punt Returns.....	Filipski: 9-74 yds.
Kick-Off Returns	
	Filipski: 8-196 yds.
Interceptions.....	Patton: 2-50 yds.

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All-Time Giant Records

FORWARD PASSING

Passes Completed, Career	Yards Passing, One Game
984 *Charley Conerly, 9 years	363 Charley Conerly, vs. Pittsburgh, 12/5/48
315 Ed Danowski, 7 years	
Passes Completed, One Year	Touchdown Passes, Career
162 Charley Conerly, 1949	125 *Charley Conerly, 8 years (1948-55)
Passes Completed, One Game	42 Ed Danowski, 7 years (1934-41)
36 Charley Conerly, vs. Pittsburgh, 12/5/48	Longest Gain on Pass
Passes Attempted, One Year	88 yards Frank Reagan vs. Philadelphia, 10/5/47
305 Charley Conerly, 1949	85 yards Charley Conerly vs. Bears, 10/23/49
Passes Attempted, One Game	Passing Efficiency (500 or more attempts)
53 Charley Conerly, vs. Pittsburgh, 12/5/48	49.3% *Charley Conerly (984 of 1993)
Yards Passing, Career	48.8% Ed Danowski (315 of 648)
13,478 *Charley Conerly, 8 years (1948-55)	
3,818 Ed Danowski, 7 years (1934-41)	Passing Efficiency, One Year
Yards Passing, One Year	54.2% Ed Danowski, 1938;
2,175 Charley Conerly, 1948	Charley Conerly, 1948
Touchdown Passes, One Game	
4 Charley Conerly vs. Bears, 10/23/49; vs. Green Bay, 11/13/49; vs. Cleveland, 12/14/52; vs. Washington, 10/10/54.	
Ed Danowski vs. Green Bay, 11/14/35; Arnie Herber vs. Philadelphia, 12/2/45; Paul Governali vs. Philadelphia, 11/9/47	
	PASS RECEIVING
Passes Caught, Career	Passes Caught, One Year
144 *Kyle Rote, 6 years (1951-56)	55 Frank Gifford, 1956
125 *Frank Gifford, 5 years (1952-56)	47 Bill Swiacki, 1949 (also 39 in 1948)
Passes Caught, One Game	
9 Ray Poole vs. Pittsburgh, 12/5/48; vs. N. Y. Bulldogs, 11/6/49; Bill Swiacki vs. Detroit, 11/20/49	
Longest TD Reception	Yards, Passes, Career
88 yards George Franck, 1947	2,295 *Kyle Rote, 6 years
Touchdown Passes, Career	1,755 Frank Liebel, 6 years
24 Frank Liebel, 6 years	1,653 *Frank Gifford, 5 years
22 *Kyle Rote, 6 years	Yards, Passes, One Year
Touchdown Passes, One Year	734 Frank Gifford, '56;
10 Frank Liebel, 1945;	711 Gene Roberts, '49
Bill Swiacki, 1948	Yards, Passes, One Game
	212 Gene Roberts vs. Green Bay, 11/13/49
Touchdown Passes, One Game	
3 Gene Roberts vs. Bears, 10/23/49; vs. Green Bay, 11/13/49; Frank Liebel vs. Philadelphia, 12/2/45; Bob Schnelker vs. Washington, 10/10/54	

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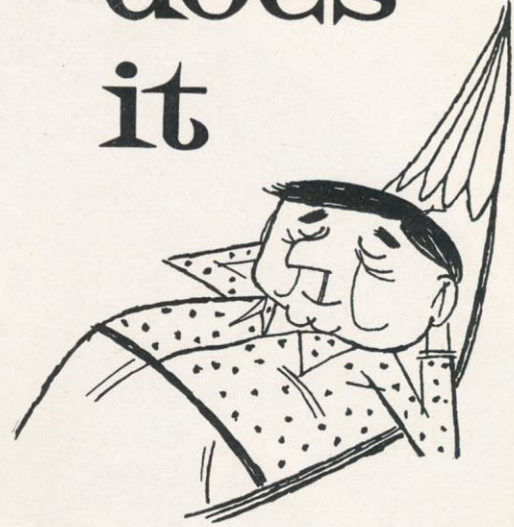
West side Ruppert Pl., between 157th and 158th Sts.
West side River Ave., between 151st and 153rd Sts.
West side River Ave., and 157th St.
East side River Ave., North of 153rd St.
East side River Ave., North 151st St.
East side River Ave., 164th to 165th Sts.
East side River Ave., South of 162nd St.

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This Week's League Pairings

Home Team		Visiting Team	
NEW YORK		WASHINGTON	
Won 3, Lost 1		Won 1, Lost 3	
3—Cleveland (a)	6	7—Pittsburgh (a)	28
24—Philadelphia (a)	20	37—Chicago Cards (a)	14
24—Washington (a)	20	20—New York	24
35—Pittsburgh	0	14—Chicago Cards	44
—Washington		—New York (a)	
—Green Bay (a)		—Cleveland (a)	
—Chicago Cards		—Baltimore	
—Philadelphia		—Cleveland	
—Chicago Cards (a)		—Philadelphia (a)	
—San Francisco		—Chicago Bears (a)	
—Pittsburgh (a)		—Philadelphia	
—Cleveland		—Pittsburgh	
86	46	78	110

Home Team		Visiting Team	
SAN FRANCISCO		CHICAGO BEARS	
Won 3, Lost 1		Won 1, Lost 3	
10—Chicago Cards	20	17—Green Bay (a)	21
23—Los Angeles	20	10—Baltimore (a)	21
21—Chicago Bears (a)	17	17—San Francisco	21
24—Green Bay (a)	14	34—Los Angeles	26
—Chicago Bears		—San Francisco (a)	
—Detroit		—Los Angeles (a)	
—Los Angeles (a)		—Green Bay	
—Detroit (a)		—Baltimore	
—Baltimore (a)		—Detroit (a)	
—New York (a)		—Washington	
—Baltimore		—Chicago Cards (a)	
—Green Bay		—Detroit	
78	71	78	89

CHICAGO CARDS		CLEVELAND	
Won 2, Lost 2		Won 3, Lost 1	
20—San Francisco (a)	10	6—New York	3
14—Washington	37	23—Pittsburgh (a)	12
20—Pittsburgh (a)	29	24—Philadelphia	7
44—Washington (a)	14	7—Philadelphia (a)	17
—Cleveland		—Chicago Cards (a)	
—Philadelphia		—Washington	
—New York (a)		—Pittsburgh	
—New York		—Washington (a)	
—Cleveland (a)		—Los Angeles	
—Chicago Bears		—Chicago Cards	
—Philadelphia (a)		—Detroit (a)	
—Pittsburgh		—New York (a)	
98	90	60	39

LOS ANGELES		DETROIT	
Won 1, Lost 3		Won 3, Lost 1	
17—Philadelphia	13	14—Baltimore (a)	34
20—San Francisco (a)	23	24—Green Bay (a)	14
7—Detroit (a)	10	10—Los Angeles	7
26—Chicago Bears (a)	34	31—Baltimore	27
—Detroit		—Los Angeles (a)	
—Chicago Bears		—San Francisco (a)	
—San Francisco		—Philadelphia (a)	
—Green Bay (a)		—San Francisco	
—Cleveland (a)		—Chicago Bears	
—Baltimore (a)		—Green Bay	
—Green Bay		—Cleveland	
—Baltimore		—Chicago Bears (a)	
70	80	79	82

PITTSBURGH		PHILADELPHIA	
Won 2, Lost 2		Won 1, Lost 3	
28—Washington	7	13—Los Angeles (a)	17
12—Cleveland	23	20—New York	24
29—Chicago Cards	20	7—Cleveland (a)	24
0—New York (a)	35	17—Cleveland	7
—Philadelphia		—Pittsburgh (a)	
—Baltimore (a)		—Chicago Cards (a)	
—Cleveland (a)		—Detroit	
—Green Bay		—New York (a)	
—Philadelphia (a)		—Washington	
—New York		—Pittsburgh	
—Washington (a)		—Washington (a)	
—Chicago Cards (a)		—Chicago Cards	
69	85	57	72

BALTIMORE		GREEN BAY	
Won 3, Lost 1		Won 1, Lost 3	
34—Detroit	14	21—Chicago Bears	17
21—Chicago Bears	10	14—Detroit	24
45—Green Bay (a)	17	17—Baltimore	45
27—Detroit (a)	31	14—San Francisco	24
—Green Bay		—Baltimore (a)	
—Pittsburgh		—New York	
—Washington (a)		—Chicago Bears (a)	
—Chicago Bears (a)		—Los Angeles	
—San Francisco		—Pittsburgh (a)	
—Los Angeles		—Detroit (a)	
—San Francisco (a)		—Los Angeles (a)	
—Los Angeles (a)		—San Francisco (a)	
127	72	66	110

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

RUSHING

1. Wilson, Los Angeles	69 for 392 yds.
2. McElhenny, San Francisco	60 for 331 yds.
3. Gallimore, Bears	39 for 248 yds.

PASSING

1. LeBaron, Washington	38 of 59 for 627 yds.
2. McHan, Cardinals	30 of 66 for 611 yds.
3. Unitas, Baltimore	54 of 87 for 794 yds.

PASS-RECEIVING

1. Conner, San Francisco	19 for 257 yds.
2. Carson, Washington	17 for 289 yds.
3. Mutscheller, Baltimore	17 for 282 yds.

SCORING

1. Mutscheller, Baltimore	42 pts.
2. Blanda, Bears	30 pts.
3. Gallimore, Bears	30 pts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Points For	Points Agst.
NEW YORK	3	1	0	.750	86	46
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	60	39
Chicago Cards	2	2	0	.500	98	90
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	69	85
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	57	72
Washington	1	3	0	.250	78	110

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	127	72
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	79	82
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	78	71
Chicago Bears	1	3	0	.250	78	89
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	66	110
Los Angeles	1	3	0	.250	70	80

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Scoring.....	Mutscheller, Baltimore.....	42 pts.
Punting.....	Deschaine, Green Bay.....	47.9-yd. avg.
Punt Returns.....	Lewis, Cardinals.....	8 for 83 yds.
Kick-Off Returns.....	Wells, Pittsburgh.....	4 for 152 yds.
Interceptions.....	Christiansen, Detroit.....	6 for 64 yds.

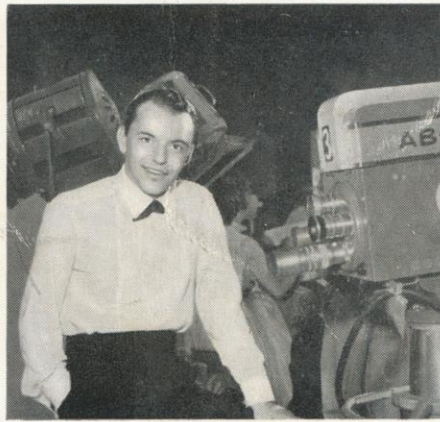


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