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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GAME OF 1953
Briggs Stadium, Detroit, December 27, 1953

STARTING LINEUPS

Cleveland Browns (Eastern Conf.)

Detroit Lions (Western Conf.)

Offense

LE Brewster
LT Groza
LG Gibron
C Gatski
RG Noll
RT Sandusky
RE Lavelli
QB Graham
LH Carpenter
RH Reynolds
FB Jagade

LE Dibble
LT Creekmur
LG Sewell
C Banonis
RG Stanfel
RT Spencer
RE Hart
QB Layne
LH Walker
RH Gedman
FB Hoernschemeyer

Defense

LE Young
LT Colo
MG Willis
RT Palmer
RE Ford
LLB Catlin
RLB Michaels
LH James
RH Lahr
LS Gorgal
RS Konz

LE Doran
LT Miller
MG Torgeson
RT McGraw
RE Gandee
LLB Bingaman
RLB Schmidt
LH David
RH Karilivacz
LS Christiansen
RS Lary

Detroit Lions	7	3	0	7 — 17
Cleveland Browns	0	3	7	6 — 16

Touchdowns—Walker, Doran (Detroit)
Jagade (Cleveland)

Conversions—Walker 2 (Detroit)
Groza (Cleveland)

Field Goals—Walker (Detroit)
Groza 3 (Cleveland)

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Browns

E—Atkins, Gillom
T—Helluin
G-LB—Houston, Thompson
B—Jones, Ratterman, Renfro

Lions

E—Box
T—Ane, Prchlik
G-LB—Martin
B—Cline, Dublinski, Girard, Smith

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This contest matched two of the perennial powerhouses of the early fifties. It was the second successive title for the Lions, and the third of six consecutive conference winners for the Browns. A primary attraction of the game was its opposing quarterbacks, Hall-of-Famers Bobby Layne and Otto Graham, the latter of whom led the league in passing that year.

The Lions were recipients of the game's first break when Graham, attempting to pass, fumbled after being hit by middleguard LaVern Torgeson. All-Pro linebacker Les Bingaman recovered for Detroit at the Cleveland 13, and three plays later Doak Walker powered over from the one. Walker, an All-Pro halfback that year, also booted the conversion and the Lions carried a 7-0 lead into the second quarter. In the second stanza Lou Groza, who had set an NFL record with 23 field goals during the season, drilled one from the 13 to cut the Detroit lead to four, but Walker retaliated with a 23-yarder and the Lions maintained a 10-3 halftime edge.

Midway through the third period, Cleveland fullback Harry Jagade climaxed a sustained drive with a 9-yard scoring burst over tackle, and Groza's PAT knotted the count. Early in the fourth quarter, the Browns were controlling the ball and completely throttling the Lions' offense, and Groza connected for 15 and 43-yard FG's.

The Browns held a 16-10 lead with barely 3 minutes to play, but Layne put on a brilliant pressure passing display, completing three tosses for a first down at the Browns 33. With just 2:08 to go, he connected with substitute end Jim Doran for the clutch TD that tied the game, and Walker's conversion gave the Lions a 17-16 advantage. It was the only TD of the season for Doran, primarily a defensive performer.

On the first play after the kickoff, halfback Carl Karilivacz intercepted Graham's desperation pass to seal the victory for Detroit. The players' shares in those days were not quite so healthy as today's Super Bowl pools, but the Lions received \$2,424.10 apiece, and each Brown took home \$1,654.26.

1953 REGULAR SEASON RECORDS

Cleveland Browns

27	Green Bay	0
27	Chicago Cardinals	7
37	Philadelphia	13
30	Washington	14
7	New York	0
27	Washington	3
34	Pittsburgh	16
23	San Francisco	21
20	Pittsburgh	16
27	Chicago Cardinals	16
62	New York	14
27	Philadelphia	42

Record: Won 11, Lost 1

Coach: Paul Brown

Cleveland All-Pro Selections:

Dante Lavelli—Offensive End
 Lou Groza—Offensive Tackle
 Frank Gatski—Center
 Otto Graham—Quarterback
 Len Ford—Defensive End
 Bill Willis—Middleguard
 Tom Thompson*—Linebacker
 Ken Gorgal—Safety

*Injured—Did not appear in championship game.

Detroit Lions

38	Pittsburgh	21
27	Baltimore	17
24	San Francisco	21
19	Los Angeles	31
14	San Francisco	10
24	Los Angeles	37
17	Baltimore	7
14	Green Bay	7
20	Chicago Bears	16
34	Green Bay	15
13	Chicago Bears	7
27	New York	16

Record: Won 10, Lost 2

Coach: Raymond "Buddy" Parker

Detroit All-Pro Selections:

Lou Creekmur—Offensive Tackle
 Dick Stanfel—Offensive Guard
 Doak Walker—Offensive Halfback
 Les Bingaman—Linebacker
 Jack Christiansen—Safety

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GAME OF 1959

Memorial Stadium, Baltimore, December 27, 1959

STARTING LINEUPS

New York Giants (Eastern Conf.)

Baltimore Colts (Western Conf.)

Offense

LE Rote
 LT Youso
 LG Stroud
 C Wietecha
 RG Dess
 RT Roosevelt Brown
 RE Schnellker
 QB Conerly
 LH Gifford
 RH Webster
 FB Triplett

LE Berry
 LT Parker
 LG Spinney
 C Nutter
 RG Sandusky
 RT Preas
 RE Mutscheller
 QB Unitas
 LH Sommer
 RH Moore
 FB Ameche

Defense

LE Katcavage
 LT Modzelewski
 MG Huff
 RT Grier
 RE Robustelli
 LLB Livingston
 RLB Svare
 LH Crow
 RH Lynch
 LS Nolan
 RS Patton

LE Marchetti
 LT Donovan
 MG Szymanski
 RT Lipscomb
 RE Joyce
 LLB Pellington
 RLB Shinnick
 LH Taseff
 RH Davis
 LS Nelson
 RS Sample

Baltimore Colts	7	0	0	24	—	31
New York Giants	3	3	3	7	—	16

Touchdowns—Moore, Unitas, Richardson, Sample (Baltimore)
 Schnellker (New York)
 Conversions—Myhra 4 (Baltimore)
 Summerall (New York)
 Field Goals—Myhra (Baltimore)
 Summerall 3 (New York)

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Giants

E—Summerall
 T—Guy
 B—Chandler, Heinrich, King, Morrison, Scott, Stits

Colts

E—Braase, Sherer
 T—Krouse
 G-LB—Myhra, Plunkett, Rechichar
 B—Ray Brown, Pricer

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The game paired virtually the same clubs which had battled into an historic sudden-death overtime a year earlier in "the greatest game ever played." The Giants had league-leading passer Charley Conerly and triple-threat halfback Frank Gifford and the Colts

had All-Pro quarterback Johnny Unitas and standout split end Raymond Berry (66 receptions that year), but the game turned out to be a fierce defensive struggle until the fourth period.

Immediately following the opening kickoff, Baltimore marched 80 yards for a touchdown, scoring on a 59-yard bomb from Unitas to Lenny Moore. Steve Myhra converted for a 7-0 Colt lead. Later in period one, Pat Summerall pumped a 23-yard field goal to put the Giants on the scoreboard. Summerall connected again in the second quarter, this time from 37 yards out, and the Giants trailed by just a point, 7-6, at the half. Baltimore managed only one second period threat, which was aborted when Myhra's 42-yard FG attempt sailed wide.

New York took the lead late in the third quarter on a 22-yard Summerall kick, 9-7, but the Colts were driving as the period ended. Shortly into the final stanza, Unitas tallied on a rollout from the Giant 5, and Myhra's PAT boosted the home club to a 14-9 advantage. Disaster struck the Giants after the ensuing kickoff, when Conerly's first pass was intercepted by safety Andy Nelson. Unitas promptly capitalized on the break, hitting rookie end Jerry Richardson with a 12-yard scoring strike. Then safety Johnny Sample short-circuited Conerly's next toss and raced 42 yards for the clinching touchdown. Myhra converted after both scores, and added a 25-yard FG later in the period after another Sample interception. In the dying seconds Conerly found tight end Bob Schnelker for a meaningless 32-yard TD pass, with Summerall's PAT making the final 31-16.

With television contracts just beginning to add to the championship pot, the Colts each earned \$4,674.44 and the Giants picked up \$3,083.27 per man.

1959 REGULAR SEASON RECORDS

New York Giants

23	Los Angeles	21
21	Philadelphia	49
10	Cleveland	6
24	Philadelphia	7
21	Pittsburgh	16
20	Green Bay	3
9	Chicago Cardinals	3
9	Pittsburgh	14
30	Chicago Cardinals	20
45	Washington	14
48	Cleveland	7
24	Washington	10

Record: Won 10, Lost 2
Coach: Jim Lee Howell

New York All-Pro Selections:

Roosevelt Brown—Offensive Tackle
Frank Gifford—Offensive Halfback
Andy Robustelli—Defensive End
Sam Huff—Middleguard
Jim Patton—Safety

Baltimore Colts

21	Detroit	9
21	Chicago Bears	26
31	Detroit	24
21	Chicago Bears	7
38	Green Bay	21
31	Cleveland	38
24	Washington	27
28	Green Bay	24
45	San Francisco	14
35	Los Angeles	21
34	San Francisco	14
45	Los Angeles	26

Record: Won 9, Lost 3
Coach: Wilbur "Weeb" Ewbank

Baltimore All-Pro Selections:

Raymond Berry—Offensive End
Jim Parker—Offensive Tackle
Art Spinney—Offensive Guard
Johnny Unitas—Quarterback
Lenny Moore—Offensive Halfback
Gino Marchetti—Defensive End
Gene Lipscomb—Defensive Tackle

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GAME OF 1960

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, December 26, 1960

STARTING LINEUPS

Philadelphia Eagles (Eastern Conf.) Green Bay Packers (Western Conf.)

Offense

LE	Retzlaff	LE	McGee
LT	McCusker	LT	Skoronski
LG	Huth	LG	Thurston
C	Bednarik	C	Ringo
RG	S. Campbell	RG	Kramer
RT	Smith	RT	Gregg
RE	Walston	RE	Dowler
QB	Van Brocklin	QB	Starr
LH	Barnes	LH	Hornung
RH	McDonald	RH	Knafelc
FB	Dean	FB	Taylor

Defense

LE	Robb	LE	Davis
LT	Richardson	LT	Jordan
MG	Weber	MG	Bettis
RT	Khayat	RT	Hanner
RE	F. Campbell	RE	Quinlan
LLB	Bednarik	LLB	Currie
RLB	Baughan	RLB	Forester
LH	Carr	LH	Gremminger
RH	Brookshier	RH	Tunnell
LS	Freeman	LS	Symank
RS	Burroughs	RS	Whittenton

Philadelphia Eagles	0	10	0	7	—	17
Green Bay Packers	3	3	0	7	—	13

Touchdowns—McDonald, Dean (Philadelphia)
McGee (Green Bay)

Conversions—Walston 2 (Philadelphia)
Hornung (Green Bay)

Field Goals—Hornung 2 (Green Bay)
Walston (Philadelphia)

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Eagles

T—Gunnels
G-LB—Nocera, Pellegrini,
Wittenborn
C—Lapham
B—Brown, Johnson, Jurgensen,
Peaks

Packers

E—Carpenter, Temp
T—Beck, Masters
G-LB—Nitschke
B—McHan, Moore, Wood

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That this title matchup occurred was something of a surprise, since both clubs had been division doormats only two years earlier. This was the first of Vince Lombardi's division winners, led by scoring record-setter Paul Hornung (176 points), rugged fullback Jim Taylor, and a powerful offensive line, and it was the only Lombardi-coached Packer team ever to lose a championship game. The Cinderella Philadelphia team was led by Player-of-the-Year Norman Van Brocklin and linebacker-center Chuck Bednarik, the last of the two-way-men, who played an incredible 58 minutes of the game.

On the very first scrimmage play of the game, Eagle halfback Billy Ray Barnes bobbled Van Brocklin's swing pass and it was intercepted by end Bill Quinlan at the Eagle 14. On a fourth-and-one situation at the 5, however, the Philadelphia defense stopped Taylor and the Eagles took over. On the third succeeding play, rookie fullback Ted Dean bolted to a first down only to fumble at his 22, where the ball was recovered by All-Pro linebacker Bill Forester. Again the Eagle defense held, and the visitors were forced to settle for a 20-yard Hornung field goal. Shortly into the second period, a Green Bay drive culminated in another Hornung FG, this one a 23-yarder. Thus the Packers had only a 6-0 lead to show for three bursts inside the Philadelphia 15 during the first twenty minutes of play.

With about eight minutes to go in the second quarter, Van Brocklin hit flanker Tommy McDonald on consecutive 22- and 35-yard pass plays, the latter down the right sideline for a touchdown. Bobby Walston's conversion lifted Philadelphia into the lead, 7-6. Walston drilled a 15-yard field goal later in the period, and the Packers squandered another opportunity when Hornung missed a 13-yard kick as the half ended with Philadelphia ahead, 10-6.

The defenses dominated the third period, but Bart Starr connected with end Max McGee on a 7-yard scoring aerial early in period four, and Hornung's conversion made it 13-10, Green Bay. But Dean raced 58 yards with Hornung's kickoff and the Eagles, primarily a passing club, surprised the Packers by driving the remaining 39 yards strictly on the ground. Dean swept left end for the final six and again Walston converted—Philadelphia 17, Green Bay 13.

The scoring was finished but the excitement wasn't, as the Packers mounted a desperate, valiant drive in the last minute of play. On the final play of the game, Starr threw down the middle from the Eagle 22 to Taylor, who carried to the Eagle 9 where he was dropped in the open field by Bednarik as the gun sounded.

Each Eagle earned \$5,116.55 for the day, while the Packers earned \$3,105.14 apiece.

1960 REGULAR SEASON RECORDS

Philadelphia Eagles

24	Cleveland	41
27	Dallas	25
31	St. Louis	27
28	Detroit	10
31	Cleveland	29
34	Pittsburgh	7
19	Washington	13
17	New York	10
31	New York	23
20	St. Louis	6
21	Pittsburgh	27
38	Washington	28

Record: Won 10, Lost 2

Coach: Lawrence "Buck" Shaw

Philadelphia All-Pro Selections:

Norman Van Brocklin—Quarterback

Chuck Bednarik—Linebacker

Tom Brookshier—

Defensive Halfback

Green Bay Packers

14	Chicago	17
28	Detroit	9
35	Baltimore	21
41	San Francisco	14
19	Pittsburgh	13
24	Baltimore	38
41	Dallas	7
31	Los Angeles	33
10	Detroit	23
41	Chicago	13
13	San Francisco	0
35	Los Angeles	21

Record: Won 8, Lost 4

Coach: Vince Lombardi

Green Bay All-Pro Selections:

Forrest Gregg—Offensive Tackle

Jerry Kramer—Offensive Guard

Jim Ringo—Center

Paul Hornung—Offensive Halfback

Henry Jordan—Defensive Tackle

Bill Forester—Linebacker

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GAME OF 1963

Wrigley Field, Chicago, December 29, 1963

STARTING LINEUPS

New York Giants (Eastern Conf.) Chicago Bears (Western Conf.)

Offense

LE Shofner	LE Farrington
LT Stroud	LT Lee
LG Bolin	LG Karras
C Larson	C Pyle
RG Dess	RG Davis
RT Brown	RT Wetoska
RE Walton	RE Ditka
QB Tittle	QB Wade
LH King	LH Bull
RH Gifford	RH J. Morris
FB Webster	FB Marconi

Defense

LE Katcavage	LE O'Bradovich
LT Modzelewski	LT Williams
MG Huff	MG George
RT LoVetere	RT Jones
RE Robustelli	RE Atkins
LLB Hillebrand	LLB L. Morris
RLB Scott	RLB Fortunato
LH Barnes	LH McRae
RH Lynch	RH Whitsell
LS Dove	LS Petitbon
RS Patton	RS Taylor

Chicago Bears	7	0	7	0 — 14
New York Giants	7	3	0	0 — 10

Touchdowns—Wade 2 (Chicago)

Gifford (New York)

Conversions—Jencks 2 (Chicago)

Chandler (New York)

Field Goals—Chandler (New York)

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Giants

E—Thomas
T—Howell
GLB—Byers
B—Chandler, Griffing, McIlhenny,
Morrison, Pesonen

Bears

E—Jencks, Kilcullen
T—Leggett
C-MG—LeClerc
B—Bukich, Casares, Galimore,
Green

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The Giants won the Eastern Conference crown with an extremely well-balanced veteran club, featuring All-Pro quarterback Y. A. Tittle, a trio of fine receivers, and a very stingy defense. The Bears' offense was somewhat erratic during the season, but their

defense was one of the toughest of the decade. This was the Giants' fifth title game in six years, and they lost all five. It was George Halas's last champion, and his key assistant was popular defensive coach George Allen.

The temperature was 8 degrees in Chicago when Frank Gifford took a 14-yard pass from Tittle in the right corner of the end zone to give the Giants(with Don Chandler's conversion) an early 7-0 lead. Later in the first period, though, Tittle was intercepted by Bear linebacker Larry Morris, who returned the steal all the way to the New York 5. Quarterback Bill Wade sneaked over from the 2, and Bob Jencks' PAT evened the count. Chandler drilled a 13-yard second period field goal to lift the Giants to a 10-7 halftime lead, but that score turned out to be their last offensive gasp.

Toward the end of the third period, end Ed O'Bradovich intercepted a Tittle screen pass and lugged it to the New York 4. Wade powered over from the 1 this time, and Jencks' conversion proved to be the final point of the day.

The almost immovable Chicago defensive unit permitted no sustained drives by the Giants in the second half. The Bears also wound up with five interceptions against Tittle, the leading passer in the NFL that year. The Giant defense was also magnificent throughout—the Chicago offense scored only on the two occasions when they took over inside the 5 yard-line. The final score was 14-10, and the Bears presented the game ball to defensive wizard Allen, who was subsequently hired as head coach by the Los Angeles Rams.

The winners' and losers' shares for the game were \$5,899.77 and \$4,218.15 respectively.

1963 REGULAR SEASON RECORDS

New York Giants

37	Baltimore	28
0	Pittsburgh	31
37	Philadelphia	14
24	Washington	14
24	Cleveland	35
37	Dallas	21
33	Cleveland	6
38	St. Louis	21
42	Philadelphia	14
48	San Francisco	14
17	St. Louis	24
34	Dallas	27
44	Washington	14
33	Pittsburgh	17

Record: Won 11, Lost 3
Coach: Allie Sherman

New York All-Pro Selections:

Del Shofner—Offensive End
Roosevelt Brown—Offensive Tackle
Y. A. Tittle—Quarterback
Jim Katcavage—Defensive End
Dick Lynch—Defensive Halfback

Chicago Bears

10	Green Bay	3
28	Minnesota	7
37	Detroit	21
10	Baltimore	3
52	Los Angeles	14
14	San Francisco	20
16	Philadelphia	7
17	Baltimore	7
6	Los Angeles	0
26	Green Bay	7
17	Pittsburgh	17
17	Minnesota	17
27	San Francisco	7
24	Detroit	14

Record: Won 11, Lost 1, Tied 2
Coach: George Halas

Chicago All-Pro Selections:

Mike Ditka—Offensive End
Doug Atkins—Defensive End
Bill George—Middleguard
Joe Fortunato—Linebacker
Richie Petitbon—Safety
Roosevelt Taylor—Safety

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GAME OF 1965

Lambeau Field, Green Bay, January 2, 1966

STARTING LINEUPS

Cleveland Browns (Eastern Conf.) Green Bay Packers(Western Conf.)

Offense

LE Warfield*	LE Dowler
LT John Brown	LT Skoronski
LG Wooten	RG Thurston
C Morrow	C Bowman
RG Hickerson	RG Kramer
RT Clark	RT Gregg
RE Brewer	RE Fleming
QB Ryan	QB Starr
LH Green	LH Hornung
RH Collins	RH Dale
FB Jim Brown	FB Taylor

Defense

LE Wiggin	LE Davis
LT Modzelewski	LT Jordan
MG Costello	MG Nitschke
RT Kanicki	RT Kostelnik
RE Glass	RE Aldridge
LLB Houston	LLB Robinson
RLB Fiss	RLB Caffey
LH Parrish	LH Adderley
RH Beach	RH Hart
LS Barnes	LS T. Brown
RS Fichtner	RS Wood

*Paul Warfield played only a portion of the game. He also was injured during the regular season and played less than one quarter of one game, insufficient time on which to base a card. No card is contained in the set for Warfield, and it is suggested that Walter Roberts, who played the great majority of the season, be used at this position.

Green Bay Packers	7	6	7	3 — 23
Cleveland Browns	9	3	0	0 — 12

Touchdowns—Dale, Hornung (Green Bay)

Collins (Cleveland)

Conversions—Chandler 2 (Green Bay)

Field Goals—Chandler 3 (Green Bay)

Groza 2 (Cleveland)

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Browns

E—Roberts

T—Groza, Johnson, Schafrath

G-LB—Williams

B—Benz, Franklin, Kelly, Ninowski

Packers

E—McGee

T—Marshall, Wright

G-LB—Crutcher

B—Bratkowski, Chandler, Moore, Pitts

This was the first of three straight Packer champions, but they barely made it to the game. They had edged Baltimore a week before in a bitter sudden-death overtime playoff, 13-10, on a Don Chandler field goal. An earlier FG by Chandler, late in the fourth period of regulation play, had tied the score and had been violently disputed by the Colts. The defending champion Browns, on the other hand, had waltzed to the Eastern Conference title by four games over Dallas.

The contest featured two great rushing offenses, with the Packer duo of Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung opposing the peerless fullback Jim Brown, but the first two scores were through the air. Bart Starr hooked up with Carroll Dale on a 47-yard scoring bomb in the first period, and Cleveland quarterback Frank Ryan retaliated with a 17-yard scoring strike to Gary Collins later in the same stanza. Chandler converted following the Packers' TD, but a bad pass from center spoiled Groza's attempt for the Browns. However, late in the period, Groza hit a 24-yard boot to give Cleveland a 9-7 lead entering period two.

The second quarter scoring consisted of three field goals, 15- and 23-yarders by Chandler and a 28-yard shot by Groza. The Packers held a slim 13-12 halftime edge.

In the second half, the Packer defense and an extremely muddy field combined to throttle the Browns' offensive game. Fullback Brown was held to 50 yards from scrimmage in 12 rushing attempts during the game, and Cleveland was unable to mount a consistent passing attack. Green Bay scored on a 13-yard third period sweep by Hornung and Chandler's 29-yard fourth quarter kick closed the scoring.

Green Bay regained the title, 23-12, in a game that marked the end of an incredible career for Jim Brown. Brown led the league in rushing for eight of his nine seasons in the league, including an almost unbelievable one-season total of 1,863 yards in 1963.

Each Packer earned \$7,819.91 for the game, while each Brown drew \$5,288.83.

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1965 REGULAR SEASON RECORDS

Cleveland Browns

17 Washington 7
 13 St. Louis 49
 35 Philadelphia 17
 24 Pittsburgh 19
 23 Dallas 17
 38 New York 14
 17 Minnesota 27
 38 Philadelphia 34
 34 New York 21
 24 Dallas 17
 42 Pittsburgh 21
 24 Washington 16
 7 Los Angeles 42
 27 St. Louis 24

Record: Won 11, Lost 3
 Coach: Blanton Collier

Cleveland All-Pro Selections:

Dick Schafrath*—Offensive Tackle
 Gary Collins—Offensive Halfback
 (Flanker)

Jim Brown—Fullback
 Jim Houston—Linebacker

*Injured—Did not appear in
 championship game.

Green Bay Packers

41 Pittsburgh 9
 20 Baltimore 17
 23 Chicago 14
 27 San Francisco 10
 31 Detroit 21
 13 Dallas 3
 10 Chicago 31
 7 Detroit 12
 6 Los Angeles 3
 38 Minnesota 13
 10 Los Angeles 21
 24 Minnesota 19
 42 Baltimore 27
 24 San Francisco 24

Record: Won 10, Lost 3, Tied 1*
 Coach: Vince Lombardi

*Beat Baltimore in Western
 Conference Playoff, 13-10

Green Bay All-Pro Selections:

Forrest Gregg—Offensive Tackle
 Willie Davis—Defensive End
 Ray Nitschke—Middleguard
 Herb Adderley—Defensive Halfback
 Willie Wood—Safety