

# Eagles, Snead Tumble Steelers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Norm Snead threw four touchdown passes, two to flanker Ben Hawkins, who had his finest day as a pro as the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 34-24 Sunday in a National Football League game.

Hawkins, a disappointment in 1966 as a No. 3 rookie draft choice, set up the Eagles' winning score in the fourth period with a 36-yard kickoff return and then caught the eight-yard TD pass which snuffed a 24-24 deadlock.

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yards into the end zone to make it 17-14.

Snead's scoring aerial to Kelly gave the Eagles a 24-14 halftime lead.

A 24-yard field goal by Mike Clark, and an 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ken Rice to end J. R. Williams tied the score midway through the final quarter.

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**WELTER CROWN SETTLED TONIGHT**

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Curtis Cokes and Charlie Shipes, each with a record of 10, fought to a draw in the welterweight championship fight at the Oakland Arena to decide the undisputed world welterweight championship, recognized by the World Boxing Association, will enter the ring a 7.5 favorite over Oakland's Shipes, who has the blessing of the California Athletic Commission.

**Namath Passing Sparks N.Y. Jets Past Miami 29-7**

NEW YORK, N.Y.—(AP)—Joe Namath picked Miami's defenses apart with a precise passing attack that broke an American Football League record and gave the New York Jets a 29-7 victory over the Dolphins Sunday.

Namath completed 23 of 39 passes for 415 yards and three touchdowns. He was intercepted once.

By then, he had gained 390 yards, wiping out the record of 376 without an interception set by New York's Al Dorow in 1960.

Namath's passing yardage set a New York record and was seventh best for a single game in AFL history. The 400-yard total has been passed only eight times before.

Emerson Boozler scored three of the Jets' touchdowns, two of them on passes from Namath. But it took a Miami touchdown, ignited by reserve quarterback Rick Norton, to get the Jets started.

Norton replaced Bob Griese at the start of the second period and threw a 31-yard pass to Doug Moreau, moving the Dolphins into New York territory.

Joe Auer gained 31 more yards on two carries to bring the Dolphins to the New York six. Sam Price took it the rest of the way.

On the first play after the kickoff, Namath threw 62 yards to Don Maynard. Two plays later, Namath hit Maynard for 25 yards, putting the ball on the one. Boozler took it in for the tying TD.

**TOP GUNNERS**

Harold Voltz and Casey Haag tied for top honors at the St. Anthony Gun Club about Sunday as each shattered 47 of 50 targets. Mel Wright hit 50 straight targets to win the skeet and broke 24 of 25 to win the duck tower shoot.

**QUARTERBACK ANSWER**

No. 3. Fullback over center. Your blocking strength is centered in those guards. Quick pitch goes wide and sideline is close. End sweep and pass are headed toward strength. Fullback could get you a firm down.

# Vikings

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"Not one of those penalties accomplished a thing," Grant said.

"Mistakes like those are just as bad as fumbles or interceptions."

The one interception against the Vikings marked an otherwise fine performance by Kapp, who replaced starter Ron VanderKelen in the third quarter and completed 6 of 10 passes for 109 yards and the lone Viking touchdown.

The touchdown was set up by a 45-yard pass from Kapp to rookie end Gene Washington on the Chicago 28. Kapp sailed the ball nearly 60 yards on the play. He got the touchdown on a tip from the one-yard line to rookie tight end John Benesty, choosing the pass over the battering-run runs of Bill Brown and Osborn.

KAPP completed his first attempt—to Paul Flatley for eight yards. His second also was intended for Flatley, but McJannet stepped in front of the Vikings' end to capture the ball and reach the end zone without being touched.

"Yes, I played better than last week," Kapp said. "But when I go in there I'm supposed to add, not subtract. And that's what I've been doing."

"On that play I had Rod Phillips open deep, but I felt the pressure (of the rush). Flatley gave me a little wiggle, but that's the kind of pass you wish you had a string on—like a yo-yo. I promise you that—it won't happen again."

That interception, combined with Mack Perceval's conversion, gave the Bears a 17-0 margin.

Like VanderKelen's fumble, and Osborn's clip and dropped pass, the interception occurred in the third quarter—at a time when the Vikings had the important last wind advantage.

GRANT admitted the inability to control the ball when the Vikings had the wind—in the second and third quarters—definitely hurt.

"When we had the wind we didn't get many more than six plays off in each quarter (there were 10 in each)," Grant complained.

A comment by Chicago coach George Halas after the game, that he had his team run against the wind and pass with it, indicates the importance it carried in yesterday's football game.

"We had planned to pass more, but when we got ahead we used the running to keep the game under control," Halas said.

**QUARTERBACK** Jack Concannon completed seven of nine passes and halfback Gale Sayers missed on both his attempts for the Bears. But it was the running game when the Bears excelled with 194 yards to only 63 for the Vikings.

Sayers a brilliant halfback gained 73 yards and got fine support from his backup men, Brian Piccolo, who gained 52 yards in nine carries and got the game ball from his teammates.

Defensively, the Bears blitzed the Vikings frequently in the first half, gaining often enough in the first quarter to hold the Vikings to one first down.

VanderKelen came under a hard rush for the most part,

and completed 4 passes in 11 attempts.

His fumble, with 6:27 in the third quarter, was the result of poor blocking.

He had just as he started to cock his arm and the ball flew free, Richie Peterson recovered for the Bears on the Chicago 17-yard field goal six plays later.

Still, Vandy was not impressive. He overthrew his mark too often, including one to Flatley who had his man blown by three steps and would have had a clear path to a touchdown.

**THE VIKINGS'** defense played admirably, considering it was on the field more than normal because of the offensive inconsistency.

On two different occasions the Viking defense held the Bears running in reverse. In the first quarter, the Bears at one point faced a third down and 25 situation as the result of Viking defensive play.

But the most prominent example occurred in the second quarter. Chicago had the ball on the Viking nine-yard line, but a combination of Viking stubbornness and penalties pushed the Bears back to where they had third down and 62 yards to go on their own 37.

Considering that the defense was on the field for 62 of the 111 plays, 17 points yielded is not bad.

"If you can't beat 17 points in this league," Grant said, "it will be a long season."

Chicago... 7 0 0-1  
Minnesota... 0 0 0-0  
Chicago... 12 10 14 14  
Minnesota... 2 22 21 21  
Chicago... 9 9 10 10  
Minnesota... 5 5 6 6  
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**PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

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**KICKOFF RETURNS**

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**PETTY WINS WILKES RACE**

**NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C.**—Richard Petty scored home a lap in front of Dick Hutcheson to win the Wilkes 400 Sunday and continue his mastery of the South's stock car racing tracks.

It was Petty's 10th straight win and 27th of the season. For the Ford-driving Hutcheson, it was his ninth second-place finish, seven behind the 30-year-old Plymouth-driving Petty.

Leroy Yarborough, who replaced Darel Dieringer in the Junior Johnson Ford last week, finished third.

A crowd of 15,000 watched as Petty won \$4,200, making his total for the season \$126,050.

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# VIKINGS' PAUL FLATLEY CUT FOR PASS

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Joe Kapp (76) made the toss

Mississippi Tribune Photo by Kent Robertson

BEAR STAR GALE SAYERS (40) ELIMINATED MIKE FITZGERALD

Sayers took scoring pass for 1-yard gain in first quarter

Mississippi Tribune Photo by Kent Robertson

FLATLEY (88) GOT SET FOR CATCH

He was covered by Bennie McIvor

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MORAY MADE TACKLE ON 1-YARD LINE

Fourth-quarter play set up Vike TD

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