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TO ALL CONTACTS

Up until now...I have PK'd teams without emotion...not mad at anybody... just demonstrating coldly what I could do...with scientists watching.

Some people have asked me, shuddering...what would happen if I used my power in anger.

Well, the time has come...and you can watch and see what happens.

Today I received an insulting letter from a pro football player, Bill Bell, of the Atlanta Falcons. Not only that...but he wrote an insulting letter about me to a national magazine.

All right...so now I take off my gloves, and go to work on Bill Bell and the Falcons. They will be the 14th team this season... to demolish...and I've put them at the top of the list. Even over the Colts.

Bell had the gall to call me a "fake". We will see what this "fake" brings about...to Bill Bell and the Atlanta Falcons in the season ahead...and the years ahead. (My PK attack has no limit.)

Am waiting impatiently...to get the Falcons on radio or TV. The bodies will really fly through the air. And my mind...will tear them asunder, as the old saying goes.

If you think the Colts and Redskins are "the walking wounded"... as the newspapers called them last week...just wait until I get through with Bill Bell and the Falcons.

I don't mind a personal feud. Been a long time since I've had one.

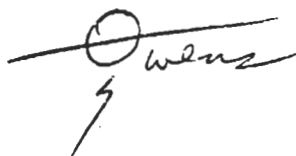
Now keep your eye on the Falcons, and Bill Bell, in the weeks and months ahead!

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See Oct. Saga, on stands,
p. 22, re psi field
and my place in it.

 Owens

Gentlemen: the below injury-ratio is unheard of in pro football history.
It would be greatly to your advantage to contact me at once.

Sept. 7, 1971

OPEN LETTER TO THE "UNLUCKY THIRTEEN" TEAMS OF THE PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE

My last letter to you was August 18, 1971. Since that time, a lot has happened. Some of you teams weren't listening...and you've been ruined since.

Listen...I can "headhunt" and eliminate...your key players...simply by listening to the radio, or watching TV. This is no joke.

To ignore me...is about the same thing as ignoring a safe falling on your head...or ignoring a truck about to run you over. It will not help you at all, ignoring me.

Know how many quarterbacks I injured last Saturday night...got out of the game? Three. Three in one night. Stofa, Roman Gabriel, and Sonny Jurgenson.

Now the regular season is ^{beginning} ~~over~~...and I can go to work in earnest. Soon I will have your players in my sights...over the radio, over the TV (and I even have an "absent" method)...and if you think the carnage so far has been "frightful", as the New York Times put it, just wait until the regular season starts in a couple of weeks.

You know the Unlucky Thirteen teams. Take a look at the quarterbacks I've injured with my system so far; Johnny Unitas, Joe Namath, Sonny Jurgenson, Roman Gabriel, Walton, Liske, Stofa, Staubach, Woodall, Concannon, and Mira. *Joe Rapp, quit.*

Look at the runners I've injured: Mance, Matte, Snell, Sayres, Woodeshick, Brown, Moore, Rossovitch, Bulatch, and others. (These are big name runners).

Look at the backs I've injured: Washington, Jones, Pinder, Skeggs, Reyes, Smith, Hedved, Higgins, Grepp, Renfro, Johnson.

Look at the other key players I've injured: Butkus, Alworth, Andrie, Hawley, Snyder, Olsen, Sciebelli, Ferguson, Harroway, Jackson, Melik, Nelson, Tom, Petti reu, Zucker, Thompson (quit), Bauer, quit, Scott, Sistrunk, Gilbert, Brundige, Hoffman, Miller, Bailey, Wright, Taylor, McVea, Baker, Arthuris, Elliott, Bell, Hawkins, Bonneconti, Adkins, Jordan, Ditka, Smith, Volk, Perkins, Logan, Mackey, Calvin Hill, Flowers, Pugh, Taylor, Brune', Pettibone, and Allison.

And gentlemen...this was only preseason play. By the time I get through giving this demonstration every team (unlucky Thirteen) will be the "walking wounded" mentioned by the New York Times about the Colts and Cowboys. You evidently do not know...what you are up against! A revolutionary system of injuring huge groups of men by use of the mind. I would strongly suggest that you read the book,

"Psychic Discoveries Behind The Iron Curtain" by Ostrander and Sanderson. At your book store. It describes psi-force, which is what I am using on you. The Russians are far ahead of the United States in the research and use of psi-force...BUT I AM FAR AHEAD OF THE RUSSIANS!

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* First letter to you

Feb. 2, 1971

Jurgy Break Snaps Skins

When Washington quarterback Sonny Jurgensen went out with a broken shoulder, it was a shot heard around the National Football Conference.

Jurgensen, one of the NFL's premier passers, was expected to lead the Redskins in a strong bid to unseat the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL Eastern Division.

"You always hate to see anybody hurt," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry, "and whenever a player like Jurgensen goes out, the game is the loser."

"There's no question this will handicap Washington but don't forget they've got an experienced quarterback in Billy Kilmer. He's a competitor and I'd be surprised if he doesn't do a good professional job. I wouldn't say Jurgensen's injury eliminates Washington in any way."

JURGENSEN is expected to be out of action for at least six weeks, the surgeon who repaired the break in his shoulder said Monday. This means Jurgensen will miss the Oct. 3 game in Dallas but should be back for the rematch with the Cowboys in Washington on Nov. 23.

"It went along all right; we got it fixed up," said Dr. Don O'Donoghue. "It will take a while for it to heal though, about six weeks at a minimum. That bone's got to grow together."

Jurgensen, who suffered a break in a small bone of his left shoulder during Saturday night's game with Miami, was in surgery for 90 minutes Monday.

"It was too fragmented that you could fasten it real securely," O'Donoghue said of the break. "The bone itself isn't too big, but it's the muscle attachments that pull off."

O'Donoghue, an orthopedic specialist renowned for his skill in treating athletic injuries, said the break would not have been discovered had not Redskins team Doctor P.M. Palumbo Jr. ordered a special set of X-rays Sunday.

PALUMBO called it an "extremely rare injury to a football player."

Jurgensen said the injury, which came late in the third period when he tackled Miami safety Dick Anderson, was the result of his own mistake.

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forced out of the pocket," he said. "I got hit by a linebacker as I was trying to tackle Anderson, after the interception."

It was the second time Jurgensen has suffered a shoulder injury in Miami's Orange Bowl.

"The last time I played there was in 1961," he said. "I threw the ball poorly and Yale Lary intercepted. As I tried to tackle him, linebacker Wayne Walker blocked me and my shoulder was separated pretty badly."

Jurgensen, enthusiastic about this year's team under new coach George Allen, said the injury was "a big disappointment."

"We have a real fine team this year and the key to the season will be keeping the key personnel healthy."

PRO GRID BITS — Three members of the Green Bay Packers have been hospitalized for treatment of an intestinal flu thought to have been caused by food poisoning. Hospitalized were defensive tackle Mike McCoy, kicker Dale Livingston and rookie Charlie Hall. Coach Dan Devine, also ill with the flu, called Monday's practice off because of the Pack's "weakened condition." . . . LA quarterback Roman Gabriel recovered well from bruised ribs suffered against the Chargers. But rookie defensive back Dave Elmendorf and Joe Corollo both twisted ankles in Monday Ram workout.

The Houston Oilers dealt their starting defensive tackle, David Rowe, to the New England Patriots for offensive lineman Tom Funchess. Rowe came to the Oilers from New Orleans in a trade last January and Oiler officials said they were very happy with him but felt they needed more depth on the offensive line.

Battle of Wounded 'Skins, Colts Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The walking-wounded collide tonight as the Washington Redskins host the Baltimore Colts in a National Football League exhibition game.

Redskins coach George Allen will start substitutes Frank Bosch and Dave Cahill at defensive tackle because he has only five healthy defensive linemen. In addition to Bosch and Cahill, the only active Redskin defensive linemen are ends Verlon Biggs and Ron McDole, plus Jimmie Jones, who is being worked at tackle and end.

Listed as injured and questionable for the game are Manny

Tackle Fred Miller is coming off an injury and will play, but Jim Bailey and George Wright, two other tackles, have sprained knees.

The Colts also have only five defensive linemen ready—Miller, Bubba Smith, Roy Hilton, Bill Newsome and rookie Rusty Ganas.

Washington has won its last two preseason games after dropping the first. The Redskins defeated St. Louis 20-13 in Allen's debut before the hometown fans in RFK Stadium. The Colts, winners of two of four exhibition games, lost 23-20.



JUST NOTES:

The International League is due a further facelifting job in 1972 . . . Despite protestations that Winnipeg is set, Montreal is looking for another Canadian city. London, Ont. would be ideal as a sister city for Toledo. It's just a bus ride away . . . Ottawa, too, is being considered . . . Pittsburgh hasn't given Charleston the go-ahead for next year either. The Pirates lost money in that operation . . . Definitely not coming back are umpires Harvey Odum and Dick Tremblay. The latter's contract has been returned to the National League which holds his option . . . Two big gates in Rochester for the playoffs could mean the Tides making more money than they did in their first year at the Met.

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Everyone talks about the upsurge in baseball interest in San Francisco, but the Giants will be the 10th National League club to reach 1,000,000 customers . . . Ted Owens wrote Carroll Rosenbloom of the Colts a "I told you so" letter after Baltimore lost to Dallas. "Every time one of your players tried to catch a pass in the end zone, the PK (psycho-kinesis) was waiting with split-second accuracy to foul it up. And the PK attacked your kickers, too." . . . And weren't the Redskins another of the teams Owens, the PK man, said he was attacking?

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