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Unitas' humble origins are covered as well, including the now-famous story of how he was plucked from a sandlot football team and signed with the Colts in 1956 after his hometown Pittsburgh Steelers had cut him the previous year. This book is sure to take its place among those rare sports volumes in which we learn as much about people as we do the game itself.

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As the Super Bowl approaches Jesse Kornbluth tells the story of Johnny Unitas, a football legend. \_\_\_\_\_ I am trying to care about the Super Bowl.

ONE 1933 "Well, I'm going to play professional football." Francis Unitas and Helen Superfisky "My father's name was Leonard Unitas," states the autobiography of Johnny Unitas, Pro Quarterback, published in 1965 by Grosset and Dunlap.

Rechichar wasn't the Colts' field goal kicker—that was Buck McPhail—but he was their strong-footed kickoff man. Goalposts were still on the goal line in the 1950s, and teams kicked off from their own forty-yard line.

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