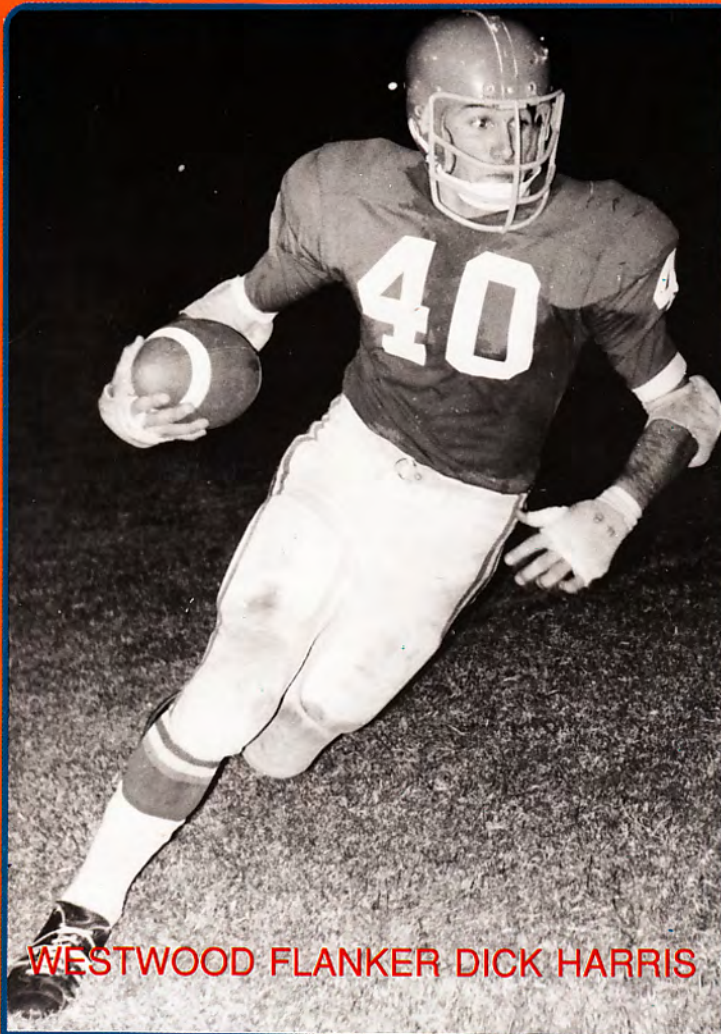


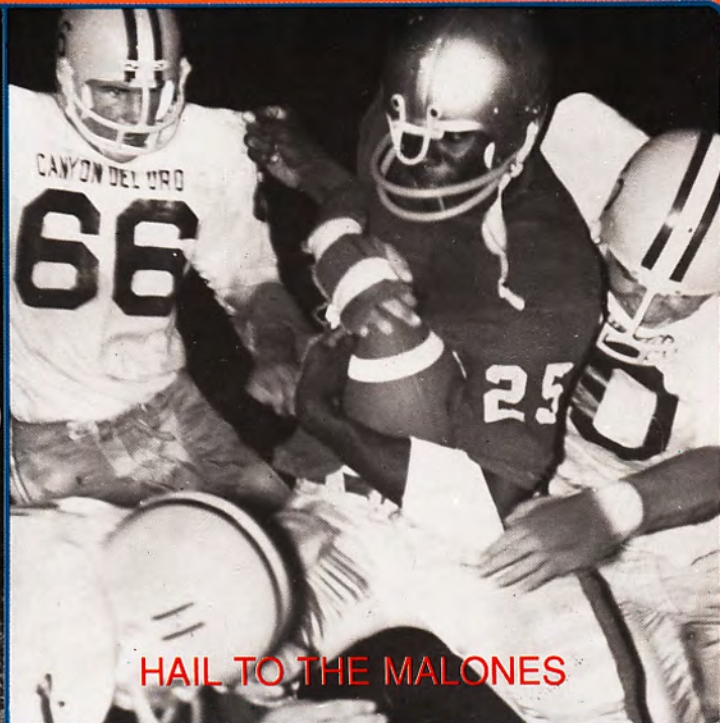
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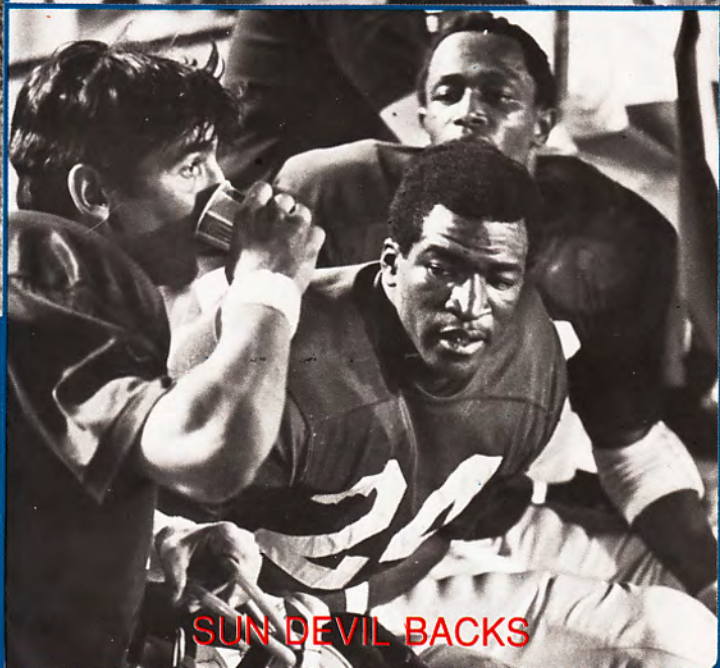
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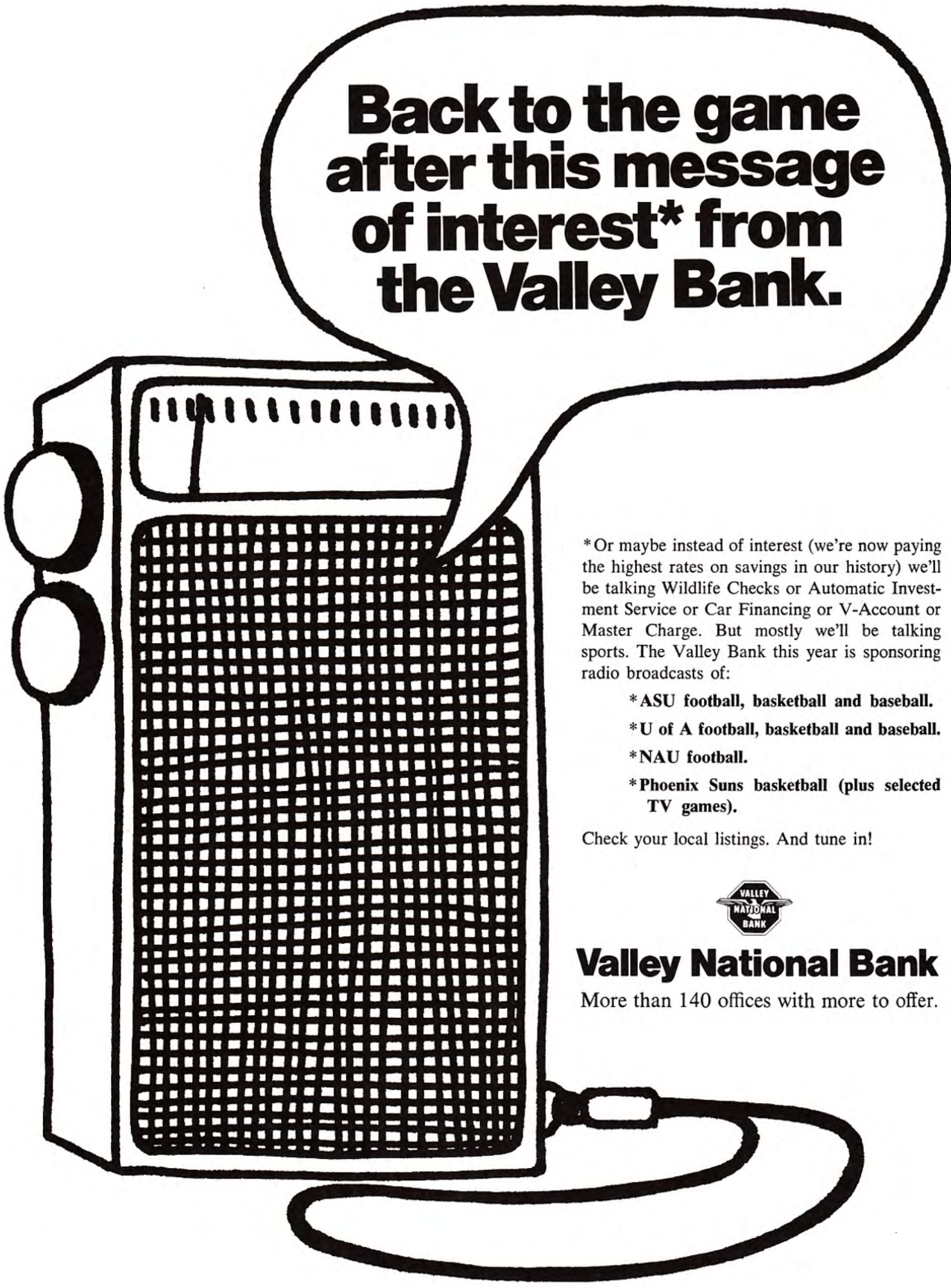
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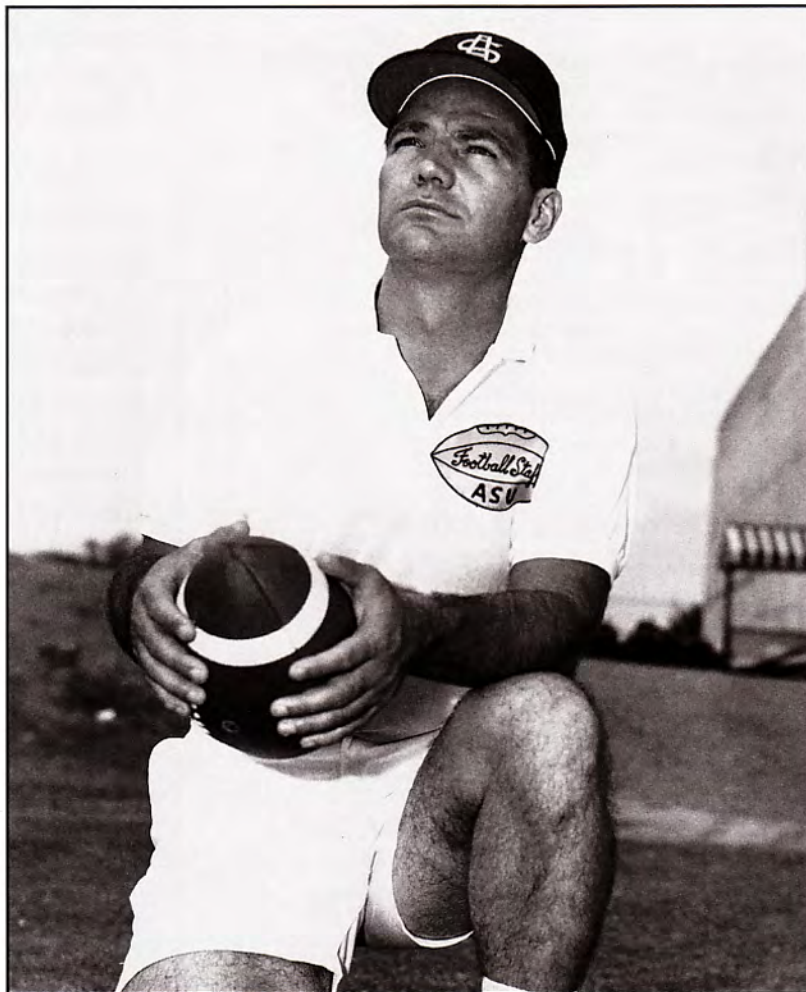
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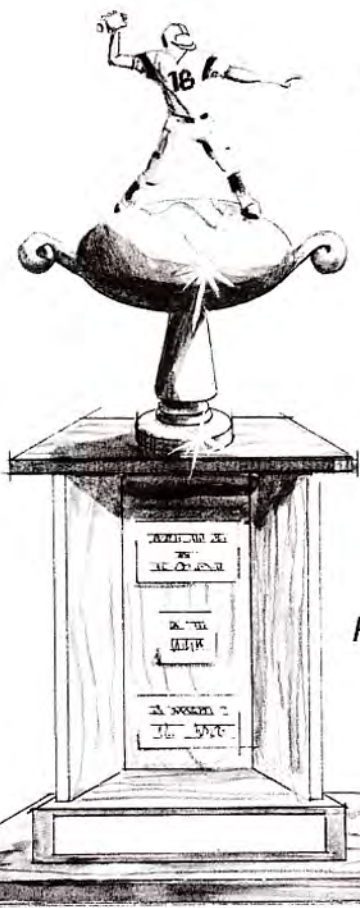
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1969....Danny White, Westwood, QB
 1968....Bill Mannion, St. Mary's, QB
 1967....Tim Smith, St. Mary's, FB
 1966....Bob Soza, Westwood, TB
 1965....Bill Dunning, Mesa, RB
 1964....Richard Griffin, Westwood, T
 1963....Earliest Nelson, South Mountain, RB
 1962....Everett "Moose" Rollins, Arcadia, RB
 1961....Andy Livingston, Mesa, RB
 1960....Ted Lawrence, South Mountain, G
 1959....Bob Olson, South Mountain, RB
 1958....Lewis Albright, Scottsdale, RB
 1957....Eddie Wilson, Chandler, QB
 1956....Warren Livingston, Mesa, RB
 1955....George Greathouse, Phoenix Union, RB
 1954....George Greathouse, Phoenix Union, RB (jr)
 1953....Kenny Aycock, North, RB
 1952....Jack Stovall, St. Mary's, E
 1951....Bob Black, Phoenix Union, E
 1950....Gene Mitcham, North, RB
 1949....Danny Seivert, St. Mary's, RB
 1948....Gene Brown, Phoenix Union, FB
 1947....Dan Russell, Mesa, QB
 *1946..Wilford "Whizzer" White, Mesa, RB
 1945....Wilford "Whizzer" White, Mesa, RB (jr)
 1944....Bill Yeoman, Glendale, C
 1943....Bill Yeoman, Glendale, C (jr)
 1942....Jim Nafziger, North, RB
 1941....Auldric Imboden, Mesa, RB



South Mountain halfback Earliest Nelson.

1940....Pat Higgins, St. Mary's, RB
 1939....Loren LaPrade, Phoenix Union, T
 1938....Horace Griffen, Jr., Mesa, QB
 1937....Horace Griffen, Jr., Mesa, QB (jr)
 1936....Charles Orme, Phoenix Union, T
 1935....Delbert Randall, Glendale, RB
 1934....Paul Callow, Phoenix Union, QB
 1933....Bernard Magnusson, Mesa, RB
 1932....Bill Kajikawa, Phoenix Union, QB
 1931....John Harrell, Phoenix Union, T
 *1930..Conrad Flippen, Phoenix Union, QB
 1929....Bill Riley, Phoenix Union, T
 1928....Bob Moon, Mesa, C
 1927....Cecil Mulleneaux, Phoenix Union, T
 1926....Ernest Lincoln, Phoenix Union, FB
 1925....Greer Thompson, Phoenix Union, T
 1924....Murl Huff, Phoenix Union, E
 *National Player of the Year

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Wingback J.D. Hill, a 9.3 sprinter, scores against Wyoming in 1968, giving the Sun Devils an early 10-0 lead. Hill's presence after missing the 1969 campaign gives A-State more speed than ever (Chuck Conley photo).

Devils Have Speed to Burn

By NORDY JENSEN

When you're coming off another 8-2 grid-iron season, a conference title in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, and have seven of 10 first-team all-league picks back, do you worry?

Yes, if you're Frank Kush.

You worry, maybe not as much as a year ago, but you worry.

Kush must find a "third-and-one" man to replace All-America fullback Art Malone (Atlanta Falcons); must develop sound depth in the backfield; must find a tight end and a center; get depth and speed in the secondary, and find help at linebacker.

But first, consider the pluses for the upcoming 1970 campaign:

A-State returns the WAC co-player of the year and total offense leader in quarterback Joe Spagnola, who gained 1,745 yards as a junior. Spagnola is one of the nation's fastest quarterbacks, having run 100 yards in 9.8

seconds in high school. Also in harness is the WAC back of the year and leading rusher, Dave Buchanan, who netted 908 yards and 90 points to win both league titles.

Add to that all-WAC split end Calvin Demery, who as a sophomore set school records with 45 catches for 816 yards (18.1 yards per catch), plus all-WAC first-teamers Mike Tomco at offensive tackle, Gary Venturo at guard, Junior Ah You at defensive end and Ted Olivo at middle guard, and you have a formidable group to work with. Demery, out of South Mountain High School, was recently selected to the state's all-decade high school team.

A total of 16 starters from last year's first ever WAC championship team return, giving Kush valuable front line experience. However, the Devils seem to fare better when they're without experience. A-State was loaded in 1968, but finished second in the WAC race to Wyoming. Last year was a

rebuilding year and ASU won it.

Starters returning include the above all-WAC selections, plus guard Kenny Coyle (6-1, 225), and tackle Ed Fisher (6-3, 210). From the defense: safety Mike Clupper (6-1, 184), tackle Bob Davenport (6-0, 225), end Mike Fanucci (6-4, 222), tackle Richard Gray (6-1, 207), back Windlan Hall (5-11, 175), back Tom Julian (6-0, 192) and linebacker Mike Mess (6-0, 220).

Punter Jim McCann is a senior, but Kush must find a place-kicker to replace Ed Gallardo. That could be junior Don Ekstrand, who has yet to receive a test under fire. McCann, a product of North Phoenix High, averaged 41.8 yards per punt last year.

Back to the problem area. Kush and his staff must replace last year's most improved player, tight end Ron Carothers. Key candidates include returnee Joe Donaher (6-4, 205) and sophomore Joe Petty (6-2, 188).

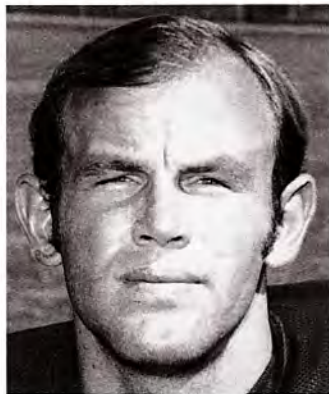
At fullback, Kush has junior Oscar



J.D. HILL
Stockton, Ca.



CALVIN DEMERY
South Mountain



JIM McCANN
Phoenix North



GARY VENTURO
Steelton, Pa.

Dragon (6-0, 200), plus sophomores Brent McClanahan (6-0, 195) and Sterling Endsley (5-8, 185) to replace Malone. At halfback, Buchanan is small (5-8, 178) but extremely quick, as are his backup men, Bobby Thomas and Alonzo Emery.

Wingback Mike Brunson is gone. But in his place is 1968 letterman J.D. Hill (6-1, 191) and sophomore Steve Holden (6-2, 195), both faster, but both without 1969 experience. Hill is a 9.3 sprinter and capable of the sensational. Holden is a 9.7 man with a great future. Once they shake loose the cobwebs, this spot will be very sound.

Linebackers Mike Mess, Nick Ferrara (5-11, 203) and Prentice Williams (6-1, 210), all lettermen, return, but more depth is needed. Candidates are from the frosh team, including Jeff Boland (6-1, 210), Larry Delbridge (6-1, 205), Dennis Lentini (6-2, 185) and Ed Vaughn (6-3, 205).

In the secondary Seth Miller, the nation's leader in interceptions (11), is gone. Lettermen Clupper, Julian, Hall and Mickey

Kwiatkowski (6-0, 200) return, but nowhere is there the size and speed Miller possessed.

There's no experience at center, so sophomores Ron Lou (6-2, 205) and Gary Shaw (6-2, 220) will get a shot. If they don't produce, look for tackles Jim Kelley (6-0, 215) and Mike Tomco (6-3, 220) to make a switch.

The Sun Devils' home opener is Sept. 19 against Colorado State. Kansas State of the

Big-8 brings its highly touted air attack into Tempe one week later before ASU plays always tough Wyoming on the road. Homecoming this year is against Utah on Nov. 14, a possible TV game. Regular season play ends on Dec. 5 against rival Arizona in Tucson. Since Kush's appointment as head coach in 1958, the Devils have posted an 8-4-0 record against their rivals from the Old Pueblo.

Sun Devil Newcomers

HIGH SCHOOL

QB	Danny White, 6-3, 175	Mesa (Westwood), Arizona
QB	Ralph Nickerson, 5-10, 175	Portland (Jefferson), Oregon
HB	Woodrow Green, 6-1, 190	Portland (Jefferson), Oregon
FB	Ben Malone, 5-10, 175	Eloy (Santa Cruz), Arizona
FB	Bob Speicher, 6-2, 200	Santa Ana (Foothill), California
WB	Ken Robinson, 6-2, 210	LaHabra (Sonora), California
OG	George Endres, 6-1, 210	Scottsdale (Scottsdale), Arizona
OG	Dave Grannell, 6-5, 208	Denver (Jefferson), Colorado
OG	Pat Barry, 6-1, 195	Homestead (Royle), Pa
OT	Roger Kronberg, 6-2, 215	Tempe (Tempe), Arizona
OT	Ed Kindig, 6-3, 220	Harrisburg (John Harris), Pa
OT	Steve Gunther, 6-4, 225	Jackson (Jackson), California
OT	Wayne DeVlieghe	East Patterson (Memorial), New Jersey
DB	Reedy Hall, 5-11, 182	Gardena (Gardena), California
MG	Sal Olivo, 5-9, 205	Nutley (Nutley), New Jersey
LB	Jim Baker, 6-0, 203	West Orange (Orange), Pa
LB	Todd Housholder, 6-1, 210	Phoenix (West), Arizona
DT	John Hammer, 5-9, 195	Scottsdale (Saguaro), Arizona
DT	Ralph Hernandez, 5-10, 220	Phoenix Carl Hayden, Arizona
DT	Lee Wagner, 6-3, 210	Fresno (Hoover), California
DE	Dave Connolly, 6-1, 205	Duquesne (Duquesne), Pa
DE	Kelcy Daviston, 6-2, 193	Duquesne (Duquesne), Pa
DE	Bob Noble, 6-5, 195	Vandergrift (Kiski Area), Pa
DE	Larry Shorty, 6-5, 186	Eloy (Santa Cruz), Arizona

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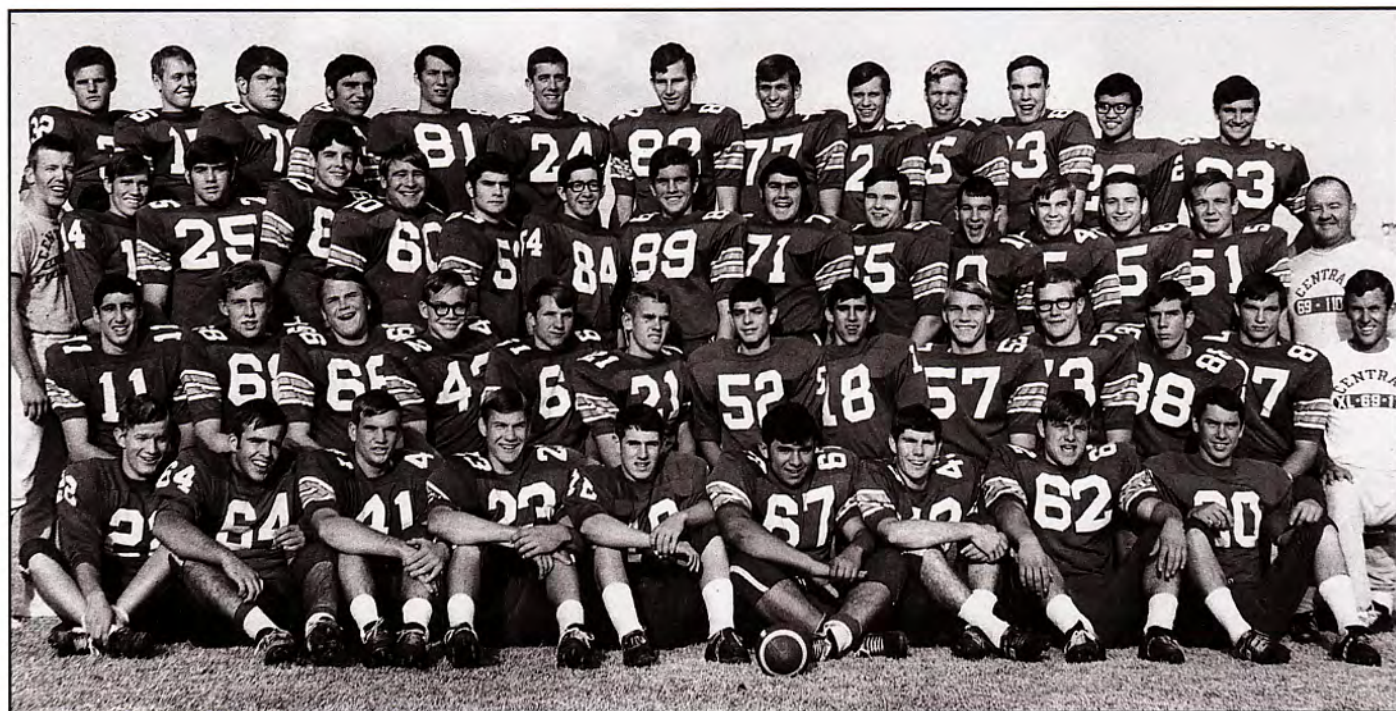
FB	Monroe Eley, 6-3, 205	Palo Verde, California
OT	Roger Davis, 6-1, 235	Diablo Valley, California
OG	Eddie Smith, 6-1, 215	Pasadena, California
PK	Don Ekstrand, 6-2, 195	Pasadena, California
DT	John DeSpain, 6-3, 242	Palo Verde, California
DB	Bill Hanley, 5-11, 183	Eastern Arizona
DE	Bruce Kilby, 6-3, 200	Arizona Western

1970 SUN DEVIL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19 vs Colorado State
Sept. 26 vs Kansas State
Oct. 3 at Wyoming
Oct. 10 vs Washington State
Oct. 17 at BYU
Oct. 24 at Texas-El Paso
Nov. 7 vs San Jose State
Nov. 14 vs Utah
Nov. 21 vs New Mexico
Dec. 5 at Arizona

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Bobcats 30, Phoenix Union 14
Bobcats 25, Phoenix Maryvale 16
Bobcats 14, Phoenix Camelback 7
Bobcats 20, South Mountain 0
Bobcats 28, Phoenix North 6
Bobcats 27, Phoenix East 0

Playoffs:

Bobcats 14, Phoenix Camelback 7
Bobcats 21, Tempe McClintock 14
Bobcats 14, Phoenix St. Mary's 7

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 QB ...Tom Baker, St. Mary's, 5-10, 155 (jr)
 QB ...Kory Schuknecht, Saguaro, 6-4, 190
 HB ...Brian Pringle, Sunnyslope, 6-0, 180
 HB ...Don Washington, Agua Fria, 5-11, 190 (jr)
 FL ...Dick Harris, Westwood, 5-10, 180
 FL ...Ron Johnson, Agua Fria, 5-10, 160
 SE ...Darion Gilbert, Phoenix Union, 6-3, 190
 OT ...Scott Schmidt, Sunnyslope, 6-0, 190
 OG ...Brian Schires, Cortez, 6-0, 205
 OG ...Dennis Treguboff, Glendale, 6-1, 190
 OC ...Randy Collett, McClintock, 6-0, 240
 DE ...Glen Larson, Alhambra, 6-1, 190
 DE ...Jim Cedarstrom, Saguaro, 6-4, 210
 DT ...Glen Gresham, Phoenix Union, 6-3, 210
 DT ...Bruce Ivor, Phoenix Central, 6-3, 210
 DT ...Doug Gebler, Moon Valley, 6-5, 200
 NG ...Frank Crosson, Westwood, 5-10, 185
 DB ...Willie Epps, Phoenix Union, 5-10, 165
 DB ...Lon Saunders, West, 6-2, 178
 LB ...Bill Crowe, McClintock, 6-3, 230
 LB ...Bob Breunig, Alhambra, 6-2, 225
 LB ...Eric Kruljac, Phoenix Central, 6-0, 190
 LB ...Tom Sather, Scottsdale, 6-1, 210

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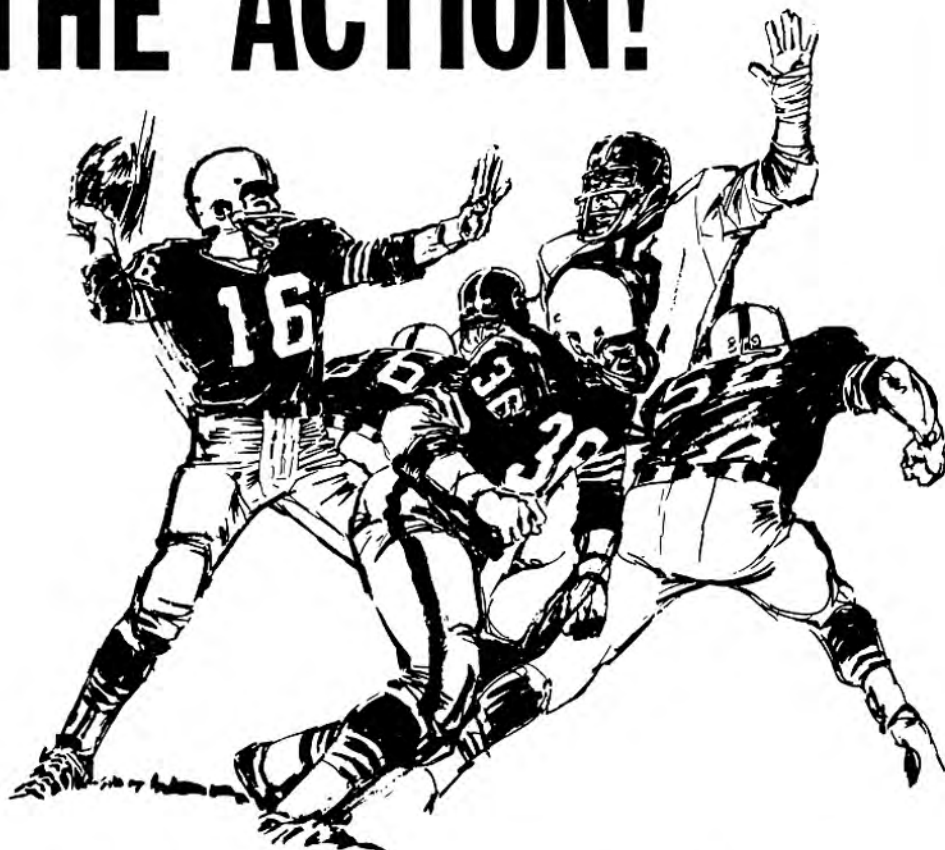
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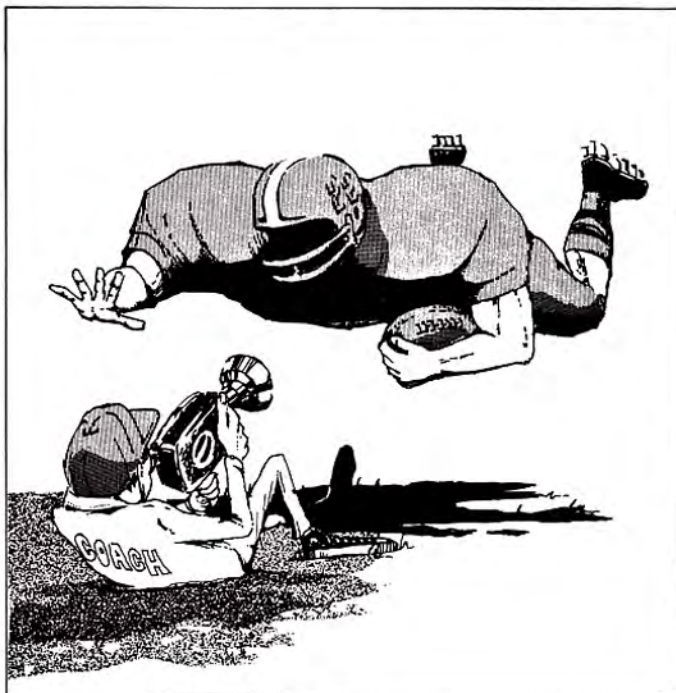
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quarterbacks

Tom Baker, St. Mary's, 155 (jr)
 Rodney Ball, North, 165
 Larry Eubanks, Sunnyslope, 190
 Randy Lunsford, Cortez, 175
 Mike Makings, Scottsdale, 165 (jr)
 Dave Mendez, Westwood, 160
 Tim Morrison, Alhambra, 165
 Fred Mortensen, Tempe, 185 (jr)
 Joe Mummau, Phoenix Christian, 190
 Kory Schuknecht, Saguaro, 190



Kory Schuknecht
Saguaro



Tom Baker
St. Mary's

Cliff Slyder, Scottsdale, 200
 George Tibahrane, Scottsdale, 180
 Dennis Treguboff, Glendale, 190
 Steve White, East, 170
 Dave Williams, Coronado, 210
 Wayne Willis, Chandler, 185
 Andy Womack, Phoenix Union, 210

running backs

Sterling Bonner, Westwood, 150 (jr)
 Doug Brown, Moon Valley, 170
 Greg Daly, Mesa, 175 (jr)
 Bob Flick, Coronado, 165
 Gil Gillenwater, Arcadia, 160 (jr)
 Robert Haines, Moon Valley, 165
 Ray Jackson, Maryvale, 180 (jr)
 Dave Jahntz, Gerard Catholic, 170
 James Lawrence, Chandler, 190 (jr)
 Rod Lilly, Westwood, 190
 Danny McDowell, East, 190
 Bob Miest, Scottsdale, 205
 Mike Melton, North, 180
 Bryan Pringle, Sunnyslope, 180
 Richard Rice, St. Mary's, 195
 Jim Risner, Cortez, 185
 John Schultz, Mesa, 190
 Sam Stokes, South Mountain, 185
 Danny Tucker, Phoenix Union, 165 (jr)
 Ken Walker, Chandler, 186
 Don Washington, Agua Fria, 190 (jr)
 Tom Watson, Westwood, 155
 Bob Winston, Brophy Prep, 155
 Mark Wogan, Saguaro, 190

Dick Harris, Westwood, 180
 Ron Johnson, Agua Fria, 160
 John Kalember, East, 175
 Glen Larson, Alhambra, 190
 Jim "Skip" Lind, Camelback, 180
 Tim Mills, Sunnyslope, 168
 Carl Prangle, Coronado, 200
 Pete Siebrand, Saguaro, 195
 Eric Stevens, Washington, 165
 Alan Sweeny, Scottsdale, 155
 Jim Wehrman, Tempe, 165
 Rudy White, Phoenix Union, 185

centers

Lou Blumling, Saguaro, 210
 Randy Collett, McClintock, 240
 Greg Rath, Bourgade Catholic, 180
 Dan Weber, Cortez, 205
 Cecil Wells, Chandler, 230
 Mark Werms, Moon Valley, 215

linemen

Roy Aguayo, Tempe, 185
 Curtis Akins, Phoenix Union, 220
 Jim Cedarstrom, Saguaro, 210
 Frank Crosson, Westwood, 185
 Darrel Engler, West, 195
 Jim Ellis, Maryvale, 190
 Marty Franks, Saguaro, 195
 Doug Gebler, Moon Valley, 200
 Mark Glover, Mesa, 200
 Glen Gresham, Phoenix Union, 210
 Tim Hamm, Phoenix Christian, 160
 Bruce Ivor, Central, 210
 Greg Jones, Phoenix Union, 190
 Bill Kerwick, Arcadia, 185
 Kenny King, McClintock, 195
 Gary Martin, Arcadia, 210
 Jim Martz, Coronado, 185
 Doug Parker, Westwood, 190
 Ruben Reyes, McClintock, 180
 Brian Schires, Cortez, 205
 Scott Schmidt, Sunnyslope, 190
 John Schultdt, Coronado, 210
 Paul Serrano, Gilbert, 165 (jr)

deep backs

Jimmy Allen, Maryvale, 160
 Rick Diveley, Saguaro, 160
 Willie Epps, Phoenix Union, 165
 Odis Griffin, Agua Fria, 160
 Doug Moock, Scottsdale, 165
 Warren Querta, Phoenix Indian, 150
 Bill Robertson, Paradise Valley, 160
 Lon Saunders, West, 178
 Roger Thompson, Paradise Valley, 155
 Dave Wilson, Coronado, 165 (jr)

linebackers

Steve Bailey, Moon Valley, 200
 Kent Bolin, Coronado, 175 (jr)
 Bob Breunig, Alhambra, 225
 Bill Crowe, McClintock, 230
 Larry Gordon, Phoenix Union, 195 (jr)
 Eric Kirsch, Saguaro, 180 (jr)
 Eric Kruljac, Central, 190
 Mark Leyboldt, Phoenix Christian, 165
 Tony Powers, Tempe, 195
 Tom Sather, Scottsdale, 210
 Gil Taylor, Dysart, 194

kickers

Cardell Camper, Agua Fria, 190
 Ron Johnson, Agua Fria, 160
 Glen Larson, Alhambra, 190
 Dave Mendez, Westwood, 160
 Jim Torzala, Central, 165
 Mark Ulinger, Cortez, 160 (jr)



Randy Collett
McClintock



Darion Gilbert
Phoenix Union



Glen Gresham
Phoenix Union



Jim Cedarstrom
Saguaro



The Valley is loaded with good, young quarterbacks, and here's one: Tempe junior Fred Mortensen (Phoenix Gazette photo).

Coyotes Top-Rated in Metro Poll

Phoenix Division

If you believe a poll of the league's coaches, at least six teams are given a chance to win in the balanced Phoenix Division race. But after the last game is played the big, strong, fast Phoenix Union Coyotes will emerge with their second crown in three years.

The Coyotes figure to have a fight on their hands with Alhambra in the A-League, while defending state champ Central, despite graduation losses, will battle Maryvale in the B-League.



The Coyotes boast more returning regulars (12) than any team in the city. "Our

size compares well with our undefeated 1954 team," says Bill Saunders, referring to a great Coyote club which featured All-American back George Greathouse (see record section) and was rated one of the nation's best. But Saunders has a nagging quarterback problem. It will be up to either Grant Gray or Eric Hill to give the Coyotes the leadership champions need. In Darion Gilbert (190) and Rudy White (185), PU boasts a devastating pair of pass receivers, if Hill or Gray can get them the ball. White is one of the state's premier basketball players. Junior back Danny Tucker (165) and Bill Duckett (175) could compare favorably with almost any set in the Valley. All-state tackle Glen Gresham (210) is a major college prospect. He anchors a line that could include five 200-plus players if Saunders decides to go all out for heft. Curtis Akins (220), Andy Womack (210) and Greg Jones (190) are gifted players. And the Coyotes (4-6) have two more all-state candidates in defensive backs Willie Epps (165) and linebacker/end Larry

Gordon (195), a talented two-way player.

Unlike Phoenix Union, Alhambra (6-4)



has no quarterback problem. Tim Morrison (6-0, 165), son of Lions' track coach Hugh Morrison, could be one of the best in the city. Coach Gail Hakes has converted massive Bob Breunig (225) from linebacker to fullback. With him in the lineup, Alhambra boast another tremendous performer, and a real college prospect. With two-way end Glen Larson (190) returning, the Lions also have plenty of size, but probably can't match Phoenix Union in overall quickness. Larson will handle the Lions' kicking.

Joining Morrison and Breunig in the

backfield is two break-away threats, full-back Steve Canady and halfback Dave DeLaVara. If these four stay healthy, Alhambra will have a better running attack than their 1967 club, which featured all-state back Larry Hampshire.

The Bobcats have the state's longest



Class AAA win streak at 15 games, plus an all-state halfback/linebacker hopeful in rugged Eric Kruljac (6-0, 190). But inexperience, especially at the vital quarterback post, may prove costly to the defending champs. Only five regulars return from a 13-0 club.

Anticipated standouts include Kruljac, safety Forrest Cottrell (145) and center Bill Victor (175). Bruce Ivor (210) is the Bobcats' biggest tackle. Coach Ray Laing has an "excellent kicking game" with Jim Torzala and Tom Kolesar in the lineup. Kolesar and Jack August are the Cats' receivers. Jeff Johnston joins Cottrell in the Central secondary. Rick Benoit takes over for graduated Jerry Davis (UA) at quarterback. The 'Cats open Sept. 11 against rival Brophy Prep.



Ken Stites, a former South Mountain grid star, enters his fourth year at Maryvale. The Panthers (7-3) aren't long on experience, but are always a solid unit. This year junior tailback Ray Jackson (6-1, 180) figures to be one of the league's best runners. The quarterbacking figures to be adequate with two-way Jimmy Allen (160), and there's better line size than in the past.

Tackle Jim Ellis and center Greg Smith will anchor Stites' line. Stiff blocking by Ellis, Smith, David Kylo and Donald Boop could pave the way for Jackson, Allen and halfback Mark Freitag to make a run at the league title. The extended Legion baseball season, which has deprived Stites of quarterbacks Allen and

Gil Stafford, could doom the Panthers to a slow start. But by midseason they should be as tough as ever.

Coach Earl Clupper returns one starter

1970 Phoenix Metro Prep Poll

1. Phoenix Union Coyotes
2. Westwood Warriors
3. Cortez Colts
4. McClintock Chargers
5. Saguaro Sabercats
6. Alhambra Lions
7. Agua Fria Owls
8. Moon Valley Rockets
9. Central Bobcats
10. St. Mary's Knights
11. Tempe Buffaloes
12. Sunnyslope Vikings
13. Mesa Jackrabbits
14. Maryvale Panthers
15. South Mountain Rebels
16. Coronado Dons
17. Glendale Cardinals
18. Scottsdale Beavers
19. Gerard Redcoats
20. Phoenix Christian Cougars



from an 8-2 campaign, as South lost more heavily to graduation than Central. But patented Rebel speed and top running back Sam Stokes (185) makes this team look dangerous. With Robert Wheaton in the backfield, quarterback Greg Newman has another talented back to give the ball to. End Dean Taylor is a speedy Rebel target. South figures to start slow due to inexperience, but by the opening of league play, they could be a threat. The Rebels' Sept. 11 opener with St. Mary's could set the tone.

Camelback won the city's A-League crown and is still a threat. End Jim "Skip" Lind (6-3, 180) has all-state potential if transfer quarterbacks Mike Tidd and Rick Behrens can get him the ball. Second-year coach Jesse Parker is known for his hard-



nosed defense, but the Spartans (5-6) must beef up an anemic offense. Danny Teel appears to be the team's top lineman. Running backs Steve Fuller and Tim Barnett should add firepower. End Jeff Varn joins Lind in the pass catching department. Defender Mark Wierson is a pass thief expert. Camelback's Sept. 11 opener is with Arcadia, a club which usually passes the Spartans silly.



New coach Dick Martin has 10 starters back, but all the present Longhorns learned to do last year (1-9) was lose. Still, if quarterback Craig Wright comes through, Martin's club might show dramatic improvement. Other standouts include fullback Danny McDowell (180), end John Kalember (175) and guard Steve White (170). End Mark Davis is another good receiver. Mike McDonald and Jay Reiman join McDowell and Wright in the backfield. One problem facing East is the schedule. Central powers Scottsdale Saguaro and Tempe McClintock play the 'Horns early.



Newcomer Don Klostreich inherits a losing tradition at Carl Hayden, but also inherits experience and some top backs in Bob Warianka (165) and Armando Ruelas (170). If the Falcons can shore up a leaky line and overcome the losing habit, Klostreich might escape the cellar in his first year. Talented Stan Stovall can play quarterback or halfback. Bob Guerra is another Falcon running back. Rodney Hightower is the team's best receiver.



West could be a title threat if stellar lineman Darrell Engler (195) stays healthy. Speedy halfback Bill Seals could be the Thunderbirds' leading scorer. Wide receiver Lon Saunders (178) can play quarterback and defensive back. Signal caller Bob Cummings is a fine passer. Tackle Steve Frisch is a "potential defensive standout," according to his coach, Bob Widmer. Like Camelback, West (4-6) has had a tough defense, but a weak offense in past years.



Coach Tom Casteel returns 12 regulars at North, including quarterback Rodney Ball (165) and tailback Mike Melton (180). Place kicker Shane Pappas could give the Wild Horses an edge in close games. But the Mustangs have a long ways to go after a 3-7 campaign in 1969. There's good size and adequate speed with halfback Collie Jackson in the lineup, so North looms as a darkhorse contender.

Skyline Division

Cortez appears to be the logical choice to win the Skyline Division crown, with Moon Valley, St. Mary's and Sunnyslope all in the hunt. The Knights of Ed Doherty return junior quarterback Tom Baker, but the ranks look thin. Staying healthy is a prime concern.



All the Colts (9-1) have going for them is size, experience, outstanding physical strength, winning tradition, a top quarterback and one of the city's top coaches in

Pete Altieri. "But we lack speed, aren't real deep, and have been real vulnerable to teams with good passing attacks," warns Altieri, 23-7 at Cortez since 1967. However, the Colts have far fewer problems than any league opponent, and after three years of knocking on the door, figure to replace St. Mary's as King of the Skyline.

The Cortez defensive line, called "The Wild Five," is one of the biggest in Phoenix, and should be one of the best. Players include Jim Risner (6-2, 185), Dan Weber (6-3, 205), Tim Keltgen (6-1, 230), Bill Osteen (6-1, 228) and Mike Larsen (6-6, 222). Senior Brian Schires (6-0, 205) is an excellent offensive guard.

The Colts return half their lineup from a near-perfect 9-1 club, with Randy Lunsford (175) the team's signal caller. He passed for 854 yards and 17 touchdowns, including two 75-yard TD strikes. Risner is the Colts' tailback, Weber the center and Schires a top-notch linebacker. End Mike Gray and backs Kenny Welch, Roger Miller, Doug Gilbert and speedy Bobby Whitt give the Colts plenty of firepower. Gray caught three touchdown passes against Flagstaff. Mark Ulinger is an excellent place kicker.



The Rockets have excellent size, top running backs in Robert Haines (165), Doug Brown (170) and big Steve Bailey (200), a fullback-linebacker. Center Mark Werms (215) and two-way tackle Doug Gebler (200) anchor Moon Valley's big interior line. Coach Earl Putman has question marks in the passing and receiving ranks, but quarterback Barry Cromer might be the answer. Mills is also a good defensive back. Putman's Rockets finished 5-5 last fall, but with a little luck should improve this year.

Last year St. Mary's set a modern play-off record by appearing in the AAA title game three straight years. The Knights, which have won or shared the Skyline crown four consecutive years, look weak on paper. But the combination of good coaching, a winning tradition, quarterback



Tom Baker and the conviction that it can win should overcome physical shortcomings. If anyone can stop Cortez and Moon Valley, the Knights are the best bet. They return only two regulars from an 11-1 club, with Baker the top gun. The 155-pound junior passed for 1,712 yards, with a game-high 239 and four scoring strikes in a 56-8 rout of Tucson. His 21 TD passes was one shy of the school record set by Bill Mannion in 1967. Baker's chief target could be end Joe Rodriguez, or Richard Rice and Vince Garcia coming out of the backfield.

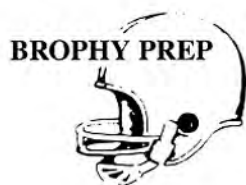


The Vikings will use the Houston Veer attack for the second year, and figure to have mastered the complex system much better. Last year, Bill Buck's club (3-7) fumbled too often to be effective. Quarterback Larry Eubanks (190), halfback Bryan Pringle (180) and center-tackle Scott Schmidt (190) are top hands, but a lack of size is a problem. Speed and ability is not. Charles Fulks (190) is the Vikings' big fullback. Receivers Steve Kries, Tim Mills and Vic Johnson may force 'Slope to throw more. Brothers Charles and Sam Fulks are defensive stalwarts. Charles is the Vikings' kicker.



Al Munoz' Cardinals (6-5) are tabbed to win the weaker A-League race, but still face problems. They lack the big, strong running back Munoz prizes, unless fullback Bill Greer overcomes a knee injury. Except for guard Dennis Treguboff (190), an all-state candidate, and end Mike

Frederick, Glendale's line is green. A quarterback battle looms between Mark Munoz and Gus Burrue. Stan Stewart is a promising back.



Although they are inexperienced, Brophy has some big, young linemen. And runners like Bob Winston and Jim Oddo, along with junior passer Nick Ronan, could lift the Broncos to a league title if they stay healthy. Injuries ruined Trevor Stinson's depth-poor club (3-6) last year, and could again. Talented Mark Supan can double at halfback-end, while diminutive Chuck Joyce is dangerous split end. Brophy opens with next-door neighbor Central on Sept. 11, and plays rival St. Mary's two weeks later.



Coach Ed Sine pleads poverty, but this team could be a sleeper, according to rival league coaches. The Rams winning tradition went down the drain in last year's 2-7 campaign, and for once they lack a running game. Anticipated standouts include end-linebacker Eric Stevens, end John Pierson, quarterback Rick Koch and two-way backs Wayne Botkin and Guy Zody.



The Trojans, back in Class AAA after two years in AA ball, return five regulars from a 5-3-1 club. They face a major adjustment under new coach Les Unruh, who replaces Glen Treadaway. Paradise Valley is loaded with juniors and probably will use 1970 as a learning year. Probable standouts include end-defensive back Roger Thompson (155), quarterback-

defensive back Bill Robertson (160) and dangerous kick returner Steve Lesh, a fleet back.

Central Division

It's bad news, good news at Westwood. Quarterback Danny White has picked up his diploma. That's bad news. The good news? Dave Mendez is a gifted replacement. The 160-pound senior could be the key to the Warriors' success. If speed kills, Westwood is the team to beat in the Central Division. The Warriors have a better backfield and better athletes than McClintock.



Dave Mendez, like Danny White, can throw the ball. Big Rod Lilly (190), a 9.8 sprinter, is the league's fastest fullback, and Tom Watson (155) a slippery back. But the big gun is all-stater Dick Harris, a 5-10, 180-pound flanker-defensive back. Last year, Harris intercepted 10 passes for Dave Gates' powerful 9-1 club, considered by many to be the best in the state. During a 46-8 rout of Mesa, Harris caught four touchdown passes. Altogether, the Warrior flanker caught 10 scoring strikes from White.

But Westwood lacks size and is inexperienced at guard and tackle. If the line comes through, they could dethrone McClintock in a Nov. 23 meeting that's sure to settle the league race. Linemen like Frank Crosson (185) and Doug Parker (190) must perform beyond the line of duty. Speedy (9.8) Steve Merrill gives Gates another burner at receiver. Sterling Bonner is a promising junior tailback. Mendez will handle the place kicking. If the script is right, Westwood could face Tucson High's top-ranked Badgers in the semifinals. But don't bet on high school football.

McClintock has the best line in the league. So what else is new? The Chargers (10-2) might add the 1970 league title to their 1968 and 1969 championships. Coach Karl Kiefer, a former ASU end, has two major college prospects on the line -



center Randy Collett (6-0, 240) and guard-linebacker Bill Crowe (6-3, 230). They figure to be the backbone of the team. Kenny King (195) and Ruben Reyes (180) are two more bricks in the forward wall. Backfield graduation losses were heavy - quarterback Stan Andrews and running backs Ed Gaicki and Nick Ortega picked up their diplomas. But the new faces of quarterbacks Brian Harbin and Jeff Patterson, plus running backs Mitch McDonald and Gary Hensen, may be comparable after they get some experience. McClintock is noted for physical toughness and a stingy defense. Both should be in evidence again, although their team speed can't match Westwood's.



Saguaro has an excellent athlete at quarterback in Kory Schuknecht, and a big, tough line. But loses of the city's best set of backs - Wayne Mattingly, Phil Taber and Jim Harness - makes them look vulnerable. A porous pass defense has been this team's undoing for three years. Still, head coach Marlin Spaw returns seven starters from last year's 9-2 club, including Schuknecht, defensive end Jim Cedarstrom (210) and halfback Mark Wogan (190). Like McClintock, Saguaro has a flock of tough linemen, including center Lou Blumling (210), tackle Marty Franks (195), end Pete Siebrand (195) and junior linebacker Eric Kirsch (180).

Other Sabercats to watch include defensive backs Rick Diveley (173) and Fred Silvestri (165), halfback Jim Heald (160), guard Jerry Suk (174) and defensive linemen John Muller (185), George Beard (210), and Doug Colvin (200). Senior linebacker Jeff Barton shows promise. Like McClintock, speed - a lack of it - might be Saguaro's downfall if they reach the playoffs.



Tempe has a dangerous backfield with quarterback Fred Mortensen, fullback Tony Powers, and halfbacks Sammy Alvarez and Brad Royse. But the Buffaloes have question marks up front. Coach Allen Benedict's line is small and the important tackle positions could be fatal weak spots.

One dozen regulars return, with Mortensen, a 6-2, 185-pound junior, the key to the Buffaloes' attack. Thanks to Fred's arm, Tempe finished 5-4-1 last year. Still, a small offensive line must keep his pants clean if Tempe is to make a run at the playoffs. With so many juniors, they might be one year away.

Tackle Roy Aguayo (6-0, 185) is the biggest Buff up front. Center Rudy Rosales (165) is small and young. Senior Jim Wehrman (165) is Fred's top receiver. Sam Martinez doubles at halfback-defensive back. Junior backs David Garcia and Chuck Millanes, and split end Rick Molina could all start.



The Jackrabbits are always tough. This year Reed Peterson has two good quarterbacks: Jerry Hall and Richard Swanson, and a top-notch halfback in John Schultz. But a small, inexperienced line must be overcome if Mesa is to win the league. Last year the 'Rabbits were demolished by injuries, so Peterson must keep his club healthy. Guard Mark Glover (5-11, 200) is all-state material, one of six regulars back from a 6-3-1 season. Ron Boyd (185) and Kay Skousen (185) join Schultz in the backfield. Mike Reynolds (160) is a capable receiver for Hall or Swanson. The coaching staff of Peterson, Shelby Copeland and Lester Bradley is high on halfback Greg Daly, a 175-pound junior. Gary Goodman and Manuel Alvarez will do the kicking.



The youthful Dons, coached by Ed Anderson, could field a team full of juniors and sophomores. Coronado, 3-7 last year, is so young that linebacker Kent Bolin, a junior, might be the team's top player. Junior defensive back Dave Wilson is another top prospect.

Linemen John Schuldt (210), Dave Williams (210) and Carl Prangle (200) are the biggest Dons in camp. Guard Jim Martz and halfback Bob Flick are starters. The defense looks sound with tackles Joe Rauch and Russ Boettcher, end Ray Forgie, linebacker Jeff Hantla and safety Chuck Forsythe. Mark down the Dons as contenders in 1971, but probably not this year. Too many underclassmen.



Lack of depth and experience loom as crippling problems for Wayne Bailey at Scottsdale. But the Beavers, 3-6-1 last fall, have three of the better players in the division: Junior quarterback Mike Makings (6-0, 165), fullback Bob Miest (6-1, 205) and tackle-linebacker Tom Sather (6-1, 210) would be welcome anywhere. Sather is a star weight man for the Beavers' track team.

Scottsdale appears to have good backs and receivers with Alan Sweeny, Doug Moock, Duke Sobek and Randy Cozens, along with linebacker Dan Cauble. If Bailey fields a solid line, Scottsdale might improve last year's finish. Jeff May will start at center, flanked by tackles Cliff Slyder (200) and George Tibahraney (180). For the Beavers to be a success, they have to keep quarterback Mike Makings healthy.

Arcadia, demolished by graduation, faces a major rebuilding task. The Titans, top ranked in one preseason poll last year, finished 6-4 after injuries in preseason



drills cut them down. Coach Ben Anderson's crew has a reputation for quickness and toughness. However, this depth-shy team always seems to get the critical injuries. Running backs Gary Cahill and David Jones are anticipated standouts, along with promising junior Gil Gillenwater. The line will be anchored by Bill Kerwick (6-3, 185) and Gary Martin (6-3, 210). The coaching staff hopes for big plays from guard Steve Grass, end Rob Reddinger, linebacker Dennis Hakes, and defensive backs John Masterson and Ron Puente. However, the school which has produced some of the state's finest quarterbacks enters the season with untested arms. Arcadia could find the 1970 campaign a rough one.



The Wolves, on the way up under coach Ken Kerr, don't figure to stop Westwood or McClintock, but could beat their other league foes. Much depends upon quarterback Bruce Robinson, a star on the varsity basketball team. Converted from end, his size (6-2, 185) and strong passing arm may overcome inexperience. Tackles Cecil Wells (230) and Wayne Willis (185), swift running backs James Lawrence and Kenny Walker, along with fullback Sam Thompson, are other top Wolves. Chandler went 3-6-1 last year.

CLASS AA

Not every good program in Phoenix resides in the AAA ranks. Fast and talented Agua Fria, coached by Ron Horn, finished 8-2 and looks loaded enough to challenge defending AA state champ Safford for top honors.

"We do return a lot of good, young players," says Horn, whose Owls dropped close games to Winslow and Coconino last

AGUA FRIA



year. "We think we have a shot at it this year." Two talented seniors and one junior top the list. Flanker Ron Johnson (5-10, 160), younger brother of former Owl star Sam, joins teammate Odis Griffin (5-8, 160) in the secondary when the defense takes the field. These two, along with junior back Don Washington (5-11, 190), are all-state material. Last year Griffin had a 97 yard kickoff return for a score, while Johnson booted 24 extra points, six in one game!

But the season outcome might ride on the shoulders of two young quarterbacks. Junior Darryl Porter (150) and soph Gary Paris (160) will get the call. Junior end Horace Bates (160) and senior Cardell Camper (190) are gifted pass catchers. Camper is also a good kicker. On defense, tackle Steve Thorgerson (185) and linebacker Jeff Schiremean (145) highlight the big and small of the Owls' forward wall.

CLASS A

Eloy Santa Cruz won its third state championship in five years, going unbeaten and nipping Ajo 22-13 in the finals. Graduation sent Arizona Player of the Year Ben Malone (cover) and teammate Larry Shotry off to Arizona State. The strength in Class A might shift from the south to the north.

GERARD



Look for turnaround at Gerard, where Johnny Nunez returns lots of Redcoats from a 3-7 finish. Halfback David Jahntz (6-0, 170) is the man to stop. Rick Placido and Jim Pina join Jahntz in the backfield, along with signal caller Tim Moncher. Don Cox is a backup quarterback. Gerard hopes for a strong defensive rush from Mark Thornton, Rich Martinez and Lennie Kardo.

BOURGADE



First year coach Bill Maas takes over for the Blue Angels, which finished 4-6 in 1969. Like rival Gerard, an improved season looks bright with more than half the squad returning, including all-state candidate Greg Rath (6-2, 180), a center and linebacker.

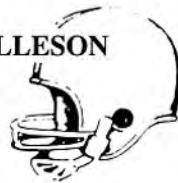
Speedy halfback Jim O'Connor is joined in the backfield by Chet Garry and Mike Kelly, along with quarterback Nick Ganem. John Bruttram and Chuck Cosgrove are two good ends. It looks like the Angels will have a balanced offense attack. If Maas can improve the defense, look for Bourgade to win six or seven games. His club opens Sept. 18 against Palo Verde High from Blythe, California.

BUCKEYE



The passing game will be the key to success at Buckeye, where Glen Smith's crew finished 8-2. Quarterback Dale Haggard and end Russell Ellis make the Hawks' offense go. Haggard threw nine TD passes last year, four in one game. Ellis has the size (6-2, 185) and speed to attract all-state honors. Tracy Malan and Doug Edgar are also good receivers. Running back Donald Woods scored four touchdowns. Martin Karstetter is a defensive standout.

TOLLESON



Classic receiver Frank Armenta (5-10, 160) is the whole show in Tolleson, where first year coach Jack Harris takes over. The Wolverines went 3-6-1 last year so improvement is the name of the game. Larry Flores is a possible starter at quar-

terback, where Harris has to find a way to get the ball to Armenta. Still, with few starters returning, it looks like a rocky road ahead. Tolleson opens the season against rival Agua Fria. The Wolves will need all the help they can get.

DYSART



Another 2-7 season looms at Dysart, where Pat King's club faces a tough schedule with little varsity experience. Gil Taylor, a 194-pound linebacker/running back, appears to be the Demons' best bet for post season honors. Joe Laborin should start at quarterback. Bill Jones is a quality back. Dysart opens with Wickenburg.

PEORIA



An uncharacteristic 2-6-1 finish spoiled Peoria's 1969 season, and veteran head coach Ray Mitokawa hopes to turn that around in his 16th season with the Panthers. Since 1965, two of his clubs reached the Class A finals, but another tough season looms ahead, since few lettermen return.

Quarterback Gilbert Miranda and a flock of backs, like Art Lopez, Kirk Smith and Pete Jimenez, should help the offense. But not unless Peoria can muster up some beef on the line. Kyle Kiel is a good kicker. For the Panthers to improve, defense and more size on the line is top on the list. Peoria opens with Holbrook, but faces powerful Agua Fria in the second week.

PHOENIX INDIAN



Frank Cavallo replaces Benny Leon at the Phoenix Indian School, where the Braves program, which once prospered

TUCSON'S RED MACHINE NO. 1



Derral Davis
Halfback



Mike Dawson
Tackle

Anything less than a 12-0 season and the state championship might be considered a disaster by fans at top-ranked Tucson High.

In all honesty, Tucson has so many big, fast players that one can hardly blame the fans for expecting the limit. At any rate, the Badgers, ranked No. 12 in one preseason national poll, loom as the favorite to repeat as Southern Division champs, and make lots of waves in the playoffs.

But while Tucson is walking away with the League B title, powerful Salpointe, with more experience but less speed, is expected to breeze to the League A title. They'll face Ollie Mayfield's Badgers in the divisional championship game if preseason predictions are correct.

If you want size, take Tucson. Mayfield has such worthies as Marv Lewis (235), John Trujillo (217), Gil Ramos (217), Bo

Thompson (220), Dick Corral (202), Al Lopez (215), Mark Simon (210) and Mike Dawson (238).

Lewis is regarded as one of the top linebackers in the West. Dawson is the younger brother of former Badger All-American Bill Dawson, today a starter at Michigan State. The younger Dawson has the potential to be as good as his brother, the 1966 Arizona Co-Player of the Year. Simon, a transfer from Wisconsin, is the Big Red's new fullback.

You want speed? It's Tucson again, with state 100 yard dash champ Derral Davis (9.8) and state high hurdle king Kelly Langford (14.1). Davis, Simon and Allistair Heartfield give Tucson and its famed "T" offense a lethal trio of running backs. Mayfield's only problem is inexperience at quarterback, but since the Badgers seldom pass, that won't be too much of a handicap.

Talent-wise, this could be the best Badger club since 1968, when a Joe Petroskus-led squad finished 9-1 and ranked No. 1 in the state, but failed to qualify for the state playoffs. It was the first time in Arizona history that the top-rated AAA team - after regular season play - was not included in the state playoffs. A 20-13 midseason loss to Douglas spelled doom for the Big Red. Here's betting that won't happen this year.



High hopes prevail in Gilbert, where the young Tigers went 3-5-1. Fourth year coach Jim Wall claims his Tigers are a year away, but look for a playoff spot now. The Tigers' strength: the backfield, starting with quarterback Ernie Ross, also the team's kicker. Fullback James Langston is a good receiver coming out of the backfield. Halfbacks Stan Peterson, Earl Becker and Jack Maynard add depth. However, the best player in camp might be a junior, guard-linebacker Paul Serrano, a 5-8, 165-pound spark plug with lots of football savvy.

APACHE JUNCTION



Gary Collins takes over at the Junction, where the Prospectors went 3-7 after a winless '68 campaign. Still, speed and depth appears to be a problem, along with a lack of size on the line. Top prospects looks to be halfback Tony Marquez (7 TDs in '69), quarterback Bob Stone and receiver Jeff Burgess. Look for AJ to finish in the middle of the pack.

under legendary Joe Famulatte, has hit the skids. Still, hope is just around the corner, and Cavallo returns one of the best athletes in the city, two-way back Warren Querta. The 5-9, 150-pound senior is a star defensive back, but has the tools to play any position. He just doesn't have enough support.

CLASS B

Southern schools Marana and Florence have owned the class B throne, with Round Valley knocking on the door. The Elks of Springerville have dropped back-to-back title games, 21-6 and 6-0. (In the smaller Class C ranks, no Phoenix metro school plays 8-man football.)

Walt Beamis returned to Phoenix Christian after a four year absence, and got the Cougars off to a great start, going 8-1. Only Parker beat his club, 30-20. PC aver-

PHOENIX CHRISTIAN



aged 33.4 points per game and won't have to worry about the Broncos this year, since the Colorado River school moves up to Class A. Lots of players are back at PC, so another eight-win season is likely.

Two-way lineman Mark Leyboldt (165), guard Tim Hamm (169) and safety/quarterback Joe Mummau (190) are all-league material. Mummau threw 20 touchdown passes last year. Fullback Bob Gumm and running mates Mark Maiers and Dick Bellah round out the backfield. Tackle Mark Shaeffer and guard Rich McNeeley should start. Randy Hudson will be at one end position.

SETON CATHOLIC



The Sentinels, coached by Steve Turkovich last year, finished 5-4, and hope to match that with new head coach Dean Batt. However, graduation took a big chunk out of the varsity roster, so a winning season is unlikely. Youth is the name of the game, and Seton will live or die with junior quarterback Keith Barone and running back Tom Backert. The Sentinels are just two years removed from a state Independent championship.

Hogan Impressed with PC Gridders

By DICK SMITH

"The group of kids we have this year is the best we've had in years," says **Phoenix College** grid coach Shanty Hogan. He should know. The veteran coach, who guided the Bears to the National Junior College championship six years ago, has seen his share of good teams and great players. "They're very responsive, and extra good to work with," praised Hogan after the first week of practice. "They're the hardest working bunch I've ever had. They are really dedicated."

Five offensive spots have been nailed down, all by linemen: Bob Palmer is the center, Kim Kelson and Larry Young at guards, and Chuck Price and Joe Albert at tackle. A four-way battle looms at split end, where Eric Watson, Mike Westfall, Gary Walters and Bill Bengart have all shown ability to latch on to the football. Watson, an outstanding hurdler from Tucson, was a standout for the Badgers' great 1968 team. He averaged 31.1 yards per catch in Tucson's run-oriented offense.

The backfield looks stable, with veteran Curtis Flanagan (another Tucson High product) running at fullback, and Willie "The Hawk" Hawkins at flanker. Veteran Alvin Hill and rookie Tom Paine are battling at quarterback, with Glenn Roberts and John Green in a two-way conflict at halfback. Green is a 6-foot, 190-pound speedster from Pennsylvania. "We've got better speed in the backfield than we've had the past couple years," adds Hogan. "These kids have been busting through the line a lot better than we expected. We could have more depth at running back than we've had in a long time."

The Bears home opener is Sept. 19 against Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho. Phoenix, 5-4-1 last year, will attempt to get off to a quick start for Hogan, who enters his 12th season with a 124-41-4 record. The former Albuquerque High and University of Arizona quarterback has been successful at each coaching stop, starting with a state championship team at Casa Grande, followed by strong, competitive teams at Phoenix South Mountain.

Junior College Preview

In their series with Ricks, which started two years ago, Hogan's "Heroes" have knocked off the invaders from Idaho 27-12 and 63-28. Phoenix has a 6-5 record in season openers with Hogan as coach.

Mesa, with former Tempe High head coach Paul Widmer at the helm after interim service last year, will be looking for its first winning season ever. Over 70 candidates turned out for preseason drills, including 42 freshmen. A near all-veteran backfield, made up mostly of Mesa area products, includes quarterback Steve Hall, along with running backs Charlie Fields, Jim Edmond and Greg Mayer. Last year Fields was the state's No. 2 junior college rusher. Edmond saw limited action. Backfield competition comes from UTEP-transfer Chip Hochuli at quarterback, along with out-of-state imports Jim Smith, John Blackstone and Don Pittman.

Sophomores dominate the tentative starting alignment up front, with 260-pound center Ken Hatcher, a former All-American at Mesa High, Jack Daggett and Bob Rickert at guards, along with Randy Helm and Mike Mills at tackle. Randy Mills is the backup center. Jim Owens, a former Tempe High standout, looks to start at split end, with Bill Damme at tight end.

Defensively, the front four includes former Westwood star Lynn Smith, joined by Harold Lambeth, Mark Bunney and Wes Thompson. Linebackers include John DeBuono, John Nelson, Floyd Bailey and Mike Palmer. Greg Augustine, John Hawbaker and Mike Melichar roam the secondary. Coach Widmer takes his squad to Colorado on Sept. 19 for its opener against Trinidad. The HoKams finished 4-6 last season, including a wild 28-26 setback to

Trinidad in a game played in Mesa.

At **Glendale**, head man Carl Rollins is busy preparing his troops for perennial California powerhouse Taft. Rollins has the No. 1 JC quarterback in the state back to direct the offense in Dick Galvez, but still has wide open battles for the running back spots. Galvez is a former all-state product from Tucson Flowing Wells.

Gary Green and John Mason are neck-and-neck for the starting wingback berth, with Bruce Johnson looking strong at fullback. A three-way encounter is underway at tailback, with Jim Richards, Willie Ellis and newcomer Dave Milligan, also from Flowing Wells. Steve Ryberg and Frank Galvez (Dick's brother) are at ends, with Jude Jenners and Paul Muklewicz the prospective starters at tackle. Mark Stillion looks to start at center, flanked by guards Dennis Young and Andre Lambert.

On defense, the Gauchos have Bob Siesco a sure bet at one end, Jenners, Muklewicz or Mike Caroselli at tackle, with Steve Combs and Stillion or Jose Penunuri plugging up the middle. Combs, from Phoenix, was a two-time all-state tackle at Washington High. Vet Mike Wagner and rookie John Neulieb are listed at linebacker, with Ron Barela, Mason, Richards and Clendon Jackson slated for duty in the secondary. "We hope we don't have too many injuries," says Rollins, a former head coach at Maryvale. "With our depth problem, we can't afford any."

In Thatcher, **Eastern Arizona** travels to St. George for its opener to meet the Dixie College Rebels. Coach Ladd Mullenau claims his squad is "the best group of footballers we've ever had." The Gila Monsters (6-3), picked No. 2 in the state behind Arizona Western, will start Bill Jarrett at quarterback. His backfield mates include runners McGrue Booker, Tom Jones and Eugene Teague. Jarrett has fine receivers in flanker Eric Bryant, and split ends Dick Lopeman and Willie Morales, a former quarterback at Tucson High. Defending state champion **Arizona Western**, ranked No. 2 nationally after last year's 9-1 season, opens Sept. 26, when they face an Air Force Academy JV squad.



Titan head coach Bob Hendricks (left) gives ace quarterback John Propstra tips during Arcadia's state championship victory over Tucson in 1962; Eloy Santa Cruz back Ben Malone (25) scored 30 touchdowns and gained 1,775 yards last year.

Kings of the Decade: Arcadia, St. Mary's, Tucson

The site: Montgomery Stadium, on the campus of Phoenix Union High School. The date: Thursday, October 31, 1968. Skinny St. Mary's junior Bob Richey hadn't kicked an extra point in a year. He had never kicked a field goal.

But on this night he did both, helping the Knights to one of their finest victories ever, 31-28 over Phoenix Cortez. The 6-foot, 155-pound Richey booted a 47 yard field goal to snap a 28-28 tie, vaulting the defending state champs to the front of the Skyline B-League race.

It was a classic high school football game, probably one of the finest in both school's annals, and it wasn't decided until 20 seconds remained on the clock.

"Everything was there. You couldn't ask for more," said Glendale College head coach Carl Rollins after the game. "It was the finest high school game I've seen in a long time."

"I kept thinking, I have to, I have to," Richey said of his dramatic goal. "It was my first one." He also kicked four straight

extra points, a job he was given for the first time after Raul Chavez broke his ankle the week before.

"It was an unbelievable football game," claimed Lee Gould of *The Arizona Republic*. "Cortez had the lead by more than seven points, four different times. St. Mary's had the lead once before the winning field goal."

In a gallant losing effort, Cortez quarterback Bill Demory, now at the University of Arizona, completed 16 of 31 passes for 280 yards and three touchdowns. Counterpart Bill Mannion was 10 of 18 for 232 yards for the Knights. Two of those completions were sensational touchdown strikes to Mike Westfall for 76 yards and Bob Siesco for 68 yards.

Position for Richey's winning kick came when St. Mary's Jim Umlauf intercepted a Demory pass near the Knights' 40 and ran it back to the Cortez 31. Close to 10,000 fans witnessed the game. St. Mary's, which later defeated Douglas in the state championship game, was

coached by Ed Doherty. Cortez, which finished the season 8-2, was led by Pete Altieri.

It's hard to imagine a better football team than Arcadia's 1962 juggernaut, coached by Bob Hendricks. The Titans steamrolled Tucson High 40-7 in the finals at Sun Devil Stadium, in front of 13,500 fans, mostly from Scottsdale. It's for this reason that Yuma's 12-8 win over Arcadia two weeks earlier is the "Upset of the Decade."

Big, strong and swift, Arcadia had a line like the Berlin Wall and an offense as deadly as a rattlesnake. Tucson came to Tempe sporting a 10-game win streak, the best defensive record in the state, and a vaunted running attack. They averaged 401 yards per game and set a school scoring mark of 347 points. Phoenix Union, with halfback Jimmy Hall and end Fred Carr, fell to the Badgers in the semifinals, 21-12.

But Arcadia trounced them. Big tackles Gary Swift (6-0, 214) and Bob

Bertelsen (6-1, 216) opened holes for big backs like Everett "Moose" Rollins (5-11, 205), Dana Woudenberg (6-1, 208) and Pat McGinty (5-10, 185). Defensive guard Richard Gray (6-1, 210) forced six fumbles between center and quarterback.

"We told the kids that if we were to beat Tucson, we'd have to do it in the line," said Hendricks, a former Arizona State quarterback. Without pausing he added the understatement of the year, "We did."

The Scottsdale school finished 10-1. The **National Sports News Service** in Minneapolis ranked them No. 8 in the nation, the highest rating by an Arizona club since Phoenix Union finished 7th in 1954.

But like St. Mary's in 1968, it took a gallant effort by Arcadia at midseason to reach the playoffs. Hendricks' Titans, in a rugged battle with hefty Yuma Kofa, edged the Kings 26-20 in October. In one of the finest games ever played in Scottsdale, Kofa showed it deserved to be rated No. 9 in Arizona, battling Arcadia all the way. Delfino Rivera was outstanding in defeat, scoring on an 80 yard run. His brother Frank played a fine defensive game, along with 293-pound Dennis Stedman, 244-pound George Tijerina and linebacker Bob Schmidt.

OTHER GREAT GAMES

Tucson High, ranked No. 1 in 1968 at midseason, outscored North Phoenix 53-33, before 4,000 fans in Tucson. "Tucson has what I consider the best team in the state," said North coach Tom Casteel. "They have a real explosive team with plenty of speed. We were ready, but they just ran away from us."

Tucson's Joe Petroschus, the state player of the year, intercepted two passes and scored three times, including a 74 yard run and a 90 yard kickoff. Quarterback Willie Morales threw four touchdown passes. Not to be outdone, North signal caller Gary Carpenter clicked on 20 passes for 292 yards and three scores; two to Ron Turner, who caught 206 yards worth. Total offense: Tucson 574, North 423.

On November 18, 1960, at Jackrabbit Stadium, Mesa High outlasted Tucson's explosive Badgers 39-24 in a wild, see-saw match of fleet backs and electrifying plays. The show kept a crowd of 4,000 screaming, and was an exciting first half of a doubleheader between the grid giants within six days.

The game, closer than the score indicated, matched fleet Badger backs Jim Doty and Jim Sims, the Tucson city player of the year, against Mesa's Jon Chesser and Andy Livingston. Two weeks later, Dick Johnson, master of the Hares' polished offense, led Mesa to a 27-6 win over Yuma in the state finals. Edgar "Mutt" Ford won National Coach of the Year honors one month later.

Six years later Ford was at Westwood, coaching his last high school game, a 14-7 loss to Tucson in the AAA finals. John Mallamo's return to Tempe was more successful. His Badgers beat Westwood to win back-to-back crowns, having beaten Yuma the previous year.

But Westwood earned the right to face Tucson by defeating Maryvale in an electrifying playoff game. The contest ended 14-14 and required a "Colorado Playoff" to decide the winner. Each team had six offensive plays, the ball being put into play at midfield, and the teams alternating possession every play. Halfback Bob Soza, the state's leading scorer, took the Warriors to the Maryvale 18-yard line as Westwood won with the deeper penetration yardage.

Since 1967, Tucson High has been coached by Ollie Mayfield. In 1962, John Mallamo brought his Big Red Machine to the Valley, only to crumble under Arcadia's attack. But Mallamo and the Badgers regrouped. In 1965, a crowd of 18,000 was on hand at University of Arizona Stadium to watch Tucson defeat Yuma 27-7. They finished 12-0 and were ranked No. 10 in the nation by the National Sports News Service.

As they did all season, halfbacks Lewis Cook and David Jones were the big show for the Badgers. Tackles Ron Shaw and Bill Dawson were awesome. They harassed Yuma's offense and stopped highly touted Ron Jessie cold. One year later, against Westwood in Ford's last game, it was Bill Dawson at his best. The 220-pound bruiser, currently at Michigan State, stuffed Westwood's ball carriers. Toward the end of the game he threw reserve quarterback Dempsey Ford for a 17-yard loss.

PLAYOFF BLUES

Today, too many good teams are omitted from the playoffs. High school coaches and fans in Arizona would like to see more teams involved. The best example came in 1968, when the state's top-ranked

The Decade's Top Teams

Class AAA

- 1) Arcadia, 1962 (10-1)
- 2) Tucson, 1965 (12-0)
- 3) Tucson, 1966 (11-1)
- 4) St. Mary's, 1967 (13-0)
- 5) Mesa, 1960 (10-1-1)
- 6) Westwood, 1964 (12-0)

Class AA-A

- 1) Santa Cruz, 1965 (12-0)
- 2) Safford, 1969 (11-0)
- 3) Santa Cruz, 1969 (12-0)
- 4) Coolidge, 1968 (12-0)
- 5) Safford, 1962 (10-0)
- 6) Arcadia, 1960 (12-0)

Class B

- 1) Marana, 1968 (11-0)
- 2) Marana, 1967 (11-0-1)
- 3) Marana, 1964 (11-0)
- 4) Round Valley, 1966 (11-0)
- 5) Clifton, 1960 (9-0)
- 6) Kearny Ray, 1965 (11-0)

Class C

- 1) McNary, 1966 (8-0)
- 2) Pima, 1969 (8-0)
- 3) Fredonia, 1967 (7-0)
- 4) McNary, 1965 (8-0)
- 5) Fredonia, 1968 (7-0)
- 6) St. David, 1960 (8-0)

Best Teams Not To Win State Titles

- 1) Tucson, 1968 (9-1)
- 2) Westwood, 1969 (9-1)
- 3) South Mountain, 1963 (9-1)
- 4) St. Mary's, 1969 (11-1)
- 5) Westwood, 1966 (10-2)
- 6) Washington, 1961 (8-2)
- (TIE) Arcadia, 1965 (8-2)

club, Tucson High, stayed home after a 9-1 campaign. That had never happened before. But a 21-13 loss to Douglas in October, one of the biggest upsets in Arizona prep history, spoiled Ollie Mayfield's playoff plans. His Badgers were No. 1 in both AP and UPI polls after 10 games, but stayed home. Douglas reached the finals, but fell to St. Mary's, 27-14.

That great Badger club featured running backs Joe Petroskus and Vernon Davis, receiver Eric Watson - an outstanding hurdler in track - and all-state tackle Richard Dodson, to name a few. Petroskus, who moved from Chicago as a freshman, was the state player of the year.

It almost happened in 1961, when the state's top-rated club after nine games, Phoenix Washington, dropped their finale to West Phoenix, 20-6. The Rams' talent-loaded backfield featured Elby Bushong, Sid Galbreath, Lowell Akers and Larry Hendershot, the national high school shot put champion who later played with the Washington Redskins.

In 1969, Westwood dropped a 12-9 heart-breaker to McClintock, finishing 9-1 and out of the playoffs. This great Warrior club, led by quarterback Danny White, beat rival Mesa 46-8, playoff bound Saguaro 39-18, and Yuma Kofa 100-6, to list some of its victims.

All-state flanker Dick Harris (see cover) caught 10 touchdown passes and intercepted 10. White, one of the state's best all-around athletes, passed for 1,365 yards and 11 touchdowns. He kicked 37 extra points and three field goals, and was selected MVP at the summer all-star game in Flagstaff. Although omitted from several all-state teams, White is *Phoenix Metro Football's* city player of the year, and the top quarterback on the all-decade team (see chart).

Last fall, Phoenix Central, coached by Ray Laing, upset St. Mary's in the AAA finals, 14-7. The crowd, announced at 20,800, was the largest in state history for a high school game. In the semifinal matchups, Central edged McClintock 21-14, while St. Mary's blitzed Tucson 56-8. It was the worst loss ever suffered by a Badger football team. It would have come as a surprise to people like Don Anderson, head coach at El Paso Jefferson.

"Tucson is comparable to some of our Texas teams," said Anderson after the Badgers beat his Silver Foxes 44-22. "Tucson has a pretty fair team," added the former head coach at Texas Tech. "That

The Decade's Best Games

- 1) St. Mary's 31, Cortez 28, 1968
- 2) Arcadia 26, Yuma Kofa 20, 1962
- 3) Tucson 53, North 33, 1968
- 4) Mesa 39, Tucson 24, 1960
- 5) Westwood 15, Maryvale 14, 1966
- 6) M'Clintock 26, Saguaro 24, 1969

The Decade's Biggest Upsets

- 1) Yuma 12, Arcadia 8, 1962
- 2) Douglas 21, Tucson 13, 1968
- 3) Carl Hayden 27, Mesa 21, 1960
- 4) Westwood 7, Arcadia 6, 1965
- 5) S'Slope 13, Washington 6, 1961
- 6) Mesa 20, South 14, 1963

Cornell Lesley is tough, and that No. 30 (Derrall Davis) is dangerous. Defensively, No. 71 (Marvin Lewis) hurt us all night. He's a good linebacker."

But something went array on Nov. 27, at the University of Arizona. "We're No. 1, We're No.1," St. Mary's fans chanted after the slaughter.



Player of the Year Joe Petroskus of top-rated Tucson High in 1968.

Nobody argued. Least of all Tucson's once-proud Badgers, humbled and humiliated by a St. Mary's team that made the most of Ed Doherty's coaching and Tom Baker's arm.

The night belonged to Baker, a 5-10, 145-pound sophomore who played like he was 6-5, 250. Blind in one eye, Baker threw four touchdown passes and ran for another. He completed 10 of 15 passes for 239 yards. Over 15,000 fans watched St. Mary's pile up 586 yards total offense.

In 1963, Mesa knocked off a super talented South Mountain club 20-14 in the AAA semis. The Rebels lineup featured backs Earliest Nelson and Joe Jackson, end Bob Wallace and all-state tackle Raul Valenzuela. Nelson, the city player of the year, was the leading scorer and rusher on Arizona State's freshman club in 1964. That same ASU team featured wingback Reggie Jackson and tackle Curley Culp. South's Wallace, later a star at Texas Western, currently plays for the Chicago Bears.

The last time Mesa beat a team as talented as that South squad was 1954, when the 'Rabbits upset Southern California champion Compton Centennial, 40-13. Paul Lowe, Centennial's quarterback, was later an all-pro halfback with the San Diego Chargers.

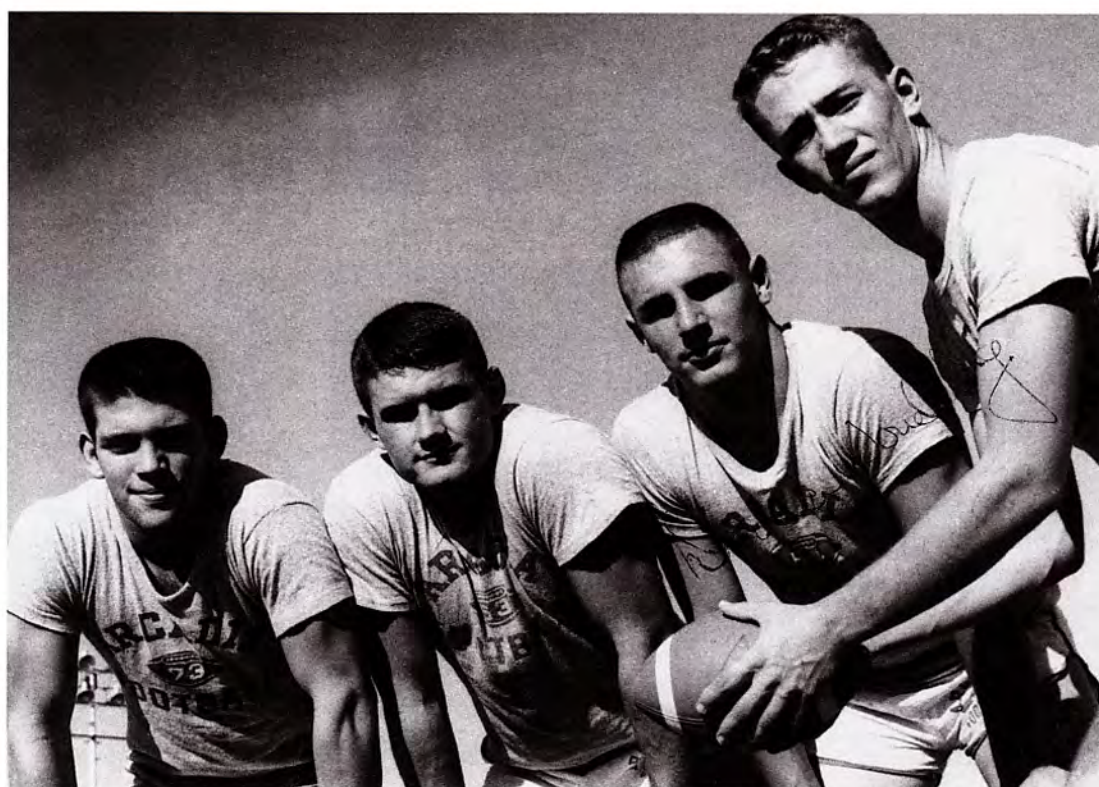
The 1963 playoffs were disrupted by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. All high school games on Friday, Nov. 22 were cancelled or rescheduled. A live TV game between preseason No. 1 Arcadia and Phoenix Camelback was never played. Arizona State's home finale with Idaho was cancelled, leaving an outstanding Sun Devil club with an 8-1 record. When play resumed, and the season concluded, Mesa, Bisbee, Marana and Camp Verde were kings of the hill. Although no true champion was crowned in Class C, Camp Verde was declared champs of the wild and high scoring 8-man circles.

The decade produced great teams and players in the state's small towns, including Lonnie Foster's Dust Devils at Eloy Santa Cruz. The Class A champs of 1965, 1966 and 1969 featured the likes of Art and Benny Malone (see cover), Paul Ray Powell and Larry Shorty, to name a few. In the Class B ranks, Marana and coaches Duane Morrison and Don Hawkins produced high scoring teams with players like Leroy Peoples, Cleveland Colter and Eddie Campbell, to name a few.

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Arcadia's 1962 all-state backfield, L-R, halfback Pat McGinty, halfback Everett "Moose" Rollins, full-back Dana Woudenberg and quarterback John Propstra.

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Phoenix Union's Fred Carr

Super Schoolboys of the '60s

The slickest quarterback in Mesa city history. Two great brothers from Eloy. One of the finest backs in Arizona prep annals. A great two-way tackle from Tucson High. These players help compose the decade's all-star squad, picked by **Phoenix Metro Football Magazine**.

When Andy Livingston was a 19-year-old rookie with the Chicago Bears, he returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown against the Minnesota Vikings. It was his first NFL game. When he was a 16-year-old senior at Mesa High, he was the toast of the town.

In 1961, Livingston, whose speed, strength and ability rank him with the best in Arizona history, was the highest scoring back in the state. In only eight games Andy collected 21 touchdowns and scored 129 points. The 6-foot, 208-pound tail-

back scored five TDs against Phoenix Union. During a 25-7 win over California foe Fermin Lesuer of San Pedro he rushed for 222 yards and three touchdowns, including an 82-yard run and a 60-yard punt return. The 'Rabbits' finished 8-2 in '61, after winning the state crown one year earlier. In the 1960 finals at Arizona State, Livingston scored three touchdowns against Yuma - a title game record.

In the '62 state track meet in Tucson, "Handy" Andy led the 'Rabbits' to the state title by running 100 yards in 9.7 seconds, 220 yards in 21.5, tossed the shot put 59 feet and anchored the winning 880 yard relay. Two weeks later he won the state decathlon. "Great backs will come and go," says *Mesa Tribune* sports writer Ed Wiggins. "But this state has never had a back like Andy Livingston."

Time will tell, but Danny White may have been the best quarterback to ever play in talent-rich Mesa. The slick Westwood signal caller passed for 1,365 yards last year for the near-perfect Warriors, considered by many the best team in the state. Dave Gates' club averaged 37.6 points, most ever by a Mesa school. White also played safety in a secondary which intercepted 24 passes. A basketball-baseball-track star, he's now a freshman at Arizona State.

Will Eloy ever run out of Malones? That's what prep coaches in the Class A ranks, and college coaches in the WAC, are asking these days. First there was Art, currently a rookie with the Atlanta Falcons, who rushed for 1,746 yards and a state record 37 touchdowns in 1965. Then came Benny (cover), like his brother a

prep All-American. Ben rushed for 1,775 yards and 30 touchdowns. Both played on undefeated clubs for Lon Foster's Devils.

The dream team's receivers, Bob Wallace and Calvin Demery, both prepped at talent-rich South Mountain. Wallace, a good high hurdler in track, later played at Phoenix College and Texas Western, and is now with the Chicago Bears. The former Rebel all-stater led South to a near-perfect 9-1 record in 1963, when they fell to Mesa in the state semifinals.

Demery, a potential pro pick, starts for Frank Kush's Sun Devils and won all-state honors in 1967. "Demery was the best high school receiver I've seen in Arizona," says Kush. The South High grad hasn't let his coach down. During a 48-26 win over Minnesota last year, Demery caught 11 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns.

In 1967, Ken Hatcher became the first prep All-America lineman from Mesa High since Glenn Bowers was picked by **The Sporting News** in 1950. Center Hatcher is flanked by guards Ted Lawrence, the 1960 player of the year from South, and Agua Fria's Bill Lueck, now a starter with the Green Bay Packers.

Phoenix Washington's Steve Combs and Tucson High's Bill Dawson were two-time all-state tackles. Dawson, another prep All-American, now starts at Michigan State. Today, younger brother Mike has all-star potential for the Big Red Machine, Arizona's top-rated club. With Bill in the lineup, Tucson won back-to-back crowns in 1965-66. Dawson, coached by John Mallamo, was the MVP in the 1966 state championship game.

The kicking game has improved the most in the high school ranks, and Saguaro's Marty Shuford and West High's Louis Vega were two of the best. Shuford, also an outstanding halfback, averaged 43.6 yards per kick for Marlin Spaw's club in 1967. That same year, West had one of the best teams in Phoenix because of defense and Vega's toe. He kicked 42-yard field goals against Yuma Kofa and Phoenix Union, and 26 extra points for the 7-3 Thunderbirds.

Tucson's Dawson is the only player to earn two-way honors. He is joined on the defensive line by Yuma's Curley Culp, the NCAA heavyweight wrestling champ who starts for the Kansas City Chiefs, and two additional Sun Devil stars: Richard Griffin from Westwood and Eloy's Larry Shorty. Griffin was the highest touted player for

"Mutt" Ford's undefeated Warriors in 1964. Shorty, a basketball and track star at Santa Cruz, joined teammate Ben Malone to lead Eloy to another undefeated season in 1969.

Three of the state's best ever linebackers include Phoenix Union's Fred Carr, an all-pro with the Packers, and prep All-America picks Ron Hendrix (Phoenix Camelback) and Dana Woudenberg (Arcadia). Carr did not play football his senior year at PU, but in 1962 helped the Coyotes to the state semifinals. They lost 20-12 to Tucson in a titanic defensive struggle. He earned first-team all-state honors and was a preseason All-America in 1963.

Hendrix, who signed to play at Arizona State, was a prep All-America for Don Baker's 11-1 Spartans in 1964. Woudenberg, whose father John played for the San Francisco 49ers and Pittsburgh

Steelers, was a three-year starter for Bob Hendricks' Titans. His college career at USC was cut short by injuries, but in 1962 he was a fullback-linebacker for one of the state's all-time best teams (see *Kings of the Decade*).

The secondary is loaded with talent. It includes Flagstaff's legendary James Dugan, Arcadia's gifted Bill Diple, Tucson Pueblo's record-setting Rudy Quihuis, and Chandler's three-sport star Gordon Rule.

Dugan, a prep All-America in football and basketball, plus an all-state catcher in baseball, was the state player of the year in 1963. Before signing with Ohio State, he scored 155 points, including 30 during a five-touchdown night against North High. In the 1964 all-star game, during a wild second quarter scoring burst in which three touchdowns were scored in 33 seconds, Dugan returned a kickoff 88 yards

Top Schoolboys of the Sixties

FIRST TEAM

QB - Danny White, Westwood, 6-2, 170; **FB** - Andy Livingston, Mesa, 6-0, 208; **HB** - Art Malone, Santa Cruz, 6-0, 185; Ben Malone, Santa Cruz, 5-11, 172; **TE** - Bob Wallace, South Mountain, 6-2, 195; **WR** - Calvin Demery, South Mountain, 6-2, 190; **C** - Ken Hatcher, Mesa, 6-1, 230; **OG** - Ted Lawrence, South Mountain, 6-2, 200; Bill Lueck, Agua Fria, 6-3, 195; **OT** - Bill Dawson, Tucson, 6-2, 220; Steve Combs, Washington, 6-0, 215; **LB** - Fred Carr, Phoenix Union, 6-4, 190; Ron Hendrix, Camelback, 5-11, 195; Dana Woudenberg, Arcadia, 6-1, 210; **DL** - Larry Shorty, Santa Cruz, 6-5, 180; Curley Culp, Yuma, 6-0, 230; Richard Griffin, Westwood, 6-0, 195; Bill Dawson, Tucson, 6-2, 220; **DB** - James Dugan, Flagstaff, 6-1, 195; Bill Diple, Arcadia, 5-10, 170; Gordon Rule, Chandler, 6-0, 165; Rudy Quihuis, Tucson Pueblo, 6-0, 170; **PK** - Louis Vega, West, 5-10, 165; **P** - Marty Shuford, Scottsdale Saguaro, 6-0, 197.

SECOND TEAM

QB - Kenny Johnson, Arcadia, 6-1, 190; **FB** - Jim Bramlet, Camelback, 6-0, 195; **HB** - Everett "Moose" Rollins, Arcadia, 5-11, 205; Earliest Nelson, South Mountain, 5-10, 180; **TE** - Mike Bowling, Agua Fria, 6-8, 225; **SE** - Dick McCombs, Coronado, 6-2, 190; **C** - Allen Thorn, St. Mary's, 5-10, 215; **OL** - Roger Kronberg, Tempe, 6-2, 215; Bruce Martan, Santa Cruz, 6-1, 225; Arthur Rakestraw, Tucson, 5-11, 215; Leon Bryant, Tucson, 5-10, 230; **LB** - Steve Matlock, Alhambra, 6-1, 217; Larry Delbridge, Coolidge, 6-0, 190; Florence Chandler, Tucson, 5-10, 210; **DL** - Bill McKinley, Tucson Pueblo, 6-4, 205; Sam Johnson, Agua Fria, 6-2, 188; Fernie Mendoza, Tucson Salpointe, 5-11, 218; Richard Dodson, Tucson, 6-2, 210; **DB** - Greg Boyd, Scottsdale Saguaro, 6-2, 190; Mike Clupper, Maryvale, 6-0, 175; Bud Wiedoff, Glendale, 6-2, 205; Paul Ray Powell, Santa Cruz, 5-11, 188; **PK** - Cleveland Colter, Marana, 5-10, 195; **P** - Marty Stadjuhar, Coronado, 5-11, 175.

THIRD TEAM

QB - Bill Demory, Cortez, 6-2, 175; **FB** - Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 5-10, 205; **HB** - Bob Soza, Westwood, 6-0, 170; Joe Petrosus, Tucson, 6-2, 190; **TE** - Morrison Warren, South Mountain, 6-1, 180; **SE** - Jim Palmer, Scottsdale, 6-2, 190; **C** - Steve Pearson, Westwood, 6-1, 225; **OL** - Gary Swift, Arcadia, 6-0, 214; Bob Bertelsen, Arcadia, 6-1, 216; George Endres, Scottsdale, 6-1, 200; Elmer Hill, Mesa, 6-0, 190; **LB** - Jay Ray Rokey, Westwood, 5-10, 180; Rusty Tillman, Agua Fria, 6-1, 180; Todd Housholder, West, 6-0, 195; **DL** - Richard Gray, Arcadia, 6-1, 210; Bob Crum, Sunnyslope, 6-6, 210; Raul Valenzuela, South Mountain, 6-1, 205; Bill Bandhauer, North, 6-0, 190; **DB** - Jay D. Schlueter, Central, 6-0, 185; Ed Campbell, Marana, 5-10, 170; Luther Harper, Phoenix Union, 6-2, 175; Leroy Peoples, Marana, 6-0, 165; **PK** - Sam Maya, Glendale, 6-0, 187; **P** - James Nichols, Arcadia, 6-0, 175.



Arcadia "black hat" defenders like Dana Woudenberg, shown here with assistant coach Ben Anderson, were some of the state's best (Scottsdale Progress photo).

for a score. His North squad beat the South, 28-20.

Dipley was co-captain of *The Arizona Republic* all-state squad as a junior in 1965 while helping Arcadia, top-ranked most of the season, through an 8-2 campaign. He intercepted 12 passes, 17 during his career, but was most dangerous as a flanker. He caught 35 passes for 573 yards from all-state quarterback George Mattingly, who also had gifted ends Johnny Black and Gary Kron to throw to.

In 1967, Pueblo dropped a 34-22 deci-

sion to St. Mary's in the state finals. That Warrior club, coached by Lou Farber, intercepted 32 enemy aerials, with Quihuis stealing a record 18. Rule is probably the most heralded athlete in Chandler history. Like Arcadia's Dipley, Rule was a track star, running the 120 high hurdles in 14.1 seconds and excelling in the decathlon. He was a quarterback on the football team, and won all-star honors in basketball. He currently is a safety with the Green Bay Packers, and is the second Chandler grad to play in the NFL, joining

former quarterback Eddie Wilson.

Proof of the strength of the first team is the talent on the second. Arcadia quarterback Kenny Johnson now plays for Colorado. Fullback Jim Bramlet started at Arizona State. Tight end Mike Bowling became a basketball star at ASU, and split end Dick McCombs was a catcher for USC's NCAA championship baseball team. Eloy defensive back Paul Ray Powell played football for Frank Kush, but now plays pro baseball.

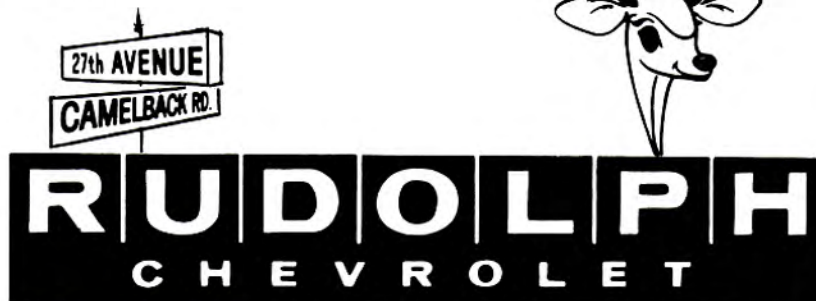
Kicker Cleveland Colter rewrote the state record books, while defenders Greg Boyd and Mike Clupper started for the Wildcats and Sun Devils, respectively. Third-team signal caller Bill Demery now plays for Arizona, along with tackles Fernie Mendoza, Richard Dodson, Bill McKinley and Bob Crum.

Altogether, the three all-star teams sport 23 former first-team prep All-Americans, plus a host of gifted baseball stars, including Scottsdale end Jim Palmer, now a star pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, Westwood linebacker Jay Ray Rokey, a catcher at Arizona, and Arcadia outfielder James "Nicky" Nichols, the MVP in the '64 all-star football game in Flagstaff.

"It is doubtful that any state in the country, with a similar population as Arizona, produced as many talented football players and teams as the Grand Canyon State did during the Decade of the '60s," wrote Art Johlfs of the **National Sports News Service** in Minneapolis.

Such players as Mesa's Andy Livingston, Eloy's Art and Ben Malone, Tucson's Bill Dawson, Yuma's Curley Culp, South Mountain's Bob Wallace, Phoenix Union's Fred Carr and Flagstaff's James Dugan stood tall above the field.

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ST. MARY'S 25, Moon Valley 7
ST. MARY'S 34, Phoenix Brophy Prep 12
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By BART CONLEY

Talented Danny White, field general for Westwood's near-perfect Warriors, captains the 1969 Phoenix metro all-star squad, picked by **Phoenix Metro Football Magazine**. Surprisingly, White, son of former ASU grid great Wilford "Whizzer" White, was left off most of the state's post-season all-star teams.

But not this one.

Westwood's dream season ended on a sad note, bowing to McClintock 12-9 in a regular season finale, knocking the top-rated Warriors out of the playoffs. But the MVP of the summer's North-South all-star contest led Westwood (9-1) with pinpoint passing and mature leadership. He clicked for 1,365 yards and 11 touchdowns. White, who signed with Arizona State, had his biggest night against rival Mesa, a 46-8 rout. He hit on eight of 17 passes for 203 yards and four TDs, all to junior flanker Dick Harris (see cover).

"I didn't have to catch anything," said Harris after the game, witnessed by 7,000 fans in Mesa. "All I had to do was look for the ball. It was right there."

Harris is one of three juniors on the rugged All-Valley squad, including McClintock linebacker Bill Crowe (6-3, 230) and Phoenix Union tackle Glen Gresham (6-2, 195). Crowe combines size and strength with mobility. He is joined by teammates Ed Gaicki, who carried the ball 165 times for 1,105 yards and 12 touchdowns, and defensive back Nick Ortega (6-0, 176), another three-year starter for Karl Kiefer's Chargers.

Joining White and Ortega in the offensive backfield is Saguaro's Wayne Mattingly (6-4, 230), a giant fullback who gained 1,135 yards and scored 128 points for the 9-2 Sabercats. He's bound for the University of Colorado.

Besides White, coach Frank Kush at Arizona State landed two of the Valley's



Westwood quarterback Danny White officially signs to become a Sun Devil, and two of his favorite fans, ASU's Frank Kush (left) and father Wilford "Whizzer" White, look on (Conley photo).

White Tops Metro All-Stars

premier linemen, Tempe tackle Roger Kronberg (6-2, 215) and Scottsdale guard/tackle George Endres (6-1, 195). Central guard Joe Cattaneo (5-11, 180) was the only Bobcat from Ray Laing's state champions to land a first-team berth.

Other top linemen include Tim Sanford (6-0, 206) of St. Mary's, Lynn Smith (5-10, 205) of Westwood, big Phil Slabaugh (6-2, 240) from Paradise Valley, and Sam Johnson, a 6-2, 188-pound two-way end from Agua Fria. The Owls might have produced a future college star in Johnson. Buckeye's Joe Porter (5-11, 203) is the team's center.

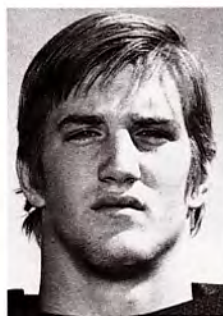
Three players from Arcadia's hard-luck squad, ranked No. 1 in one preseason poll, landed a berth, led by two-way back Billy Albright. The BYU signee, a preseason

All-Valley flanker, switched to halfback when the Titans lost quarterback Mark Sollenberger to an injury. Albright, a three-year starter, began his senior campaign with an 85-yard punt return against Camelback. Big Mark Pihl (6-2, 205), the Titans' tight end, takes his talent to the University of Arizona. He was one of the state's best high school shot putters.

A collection of pass happy safeties join Albright in the secondary. Coronado's Hal Mayer (6-1, 175) has great speed and is one of the prime college prospects in the Valley. Pat Farrell (5-10, 155), a member of two St. Mary's championship clubs, stole a school record four passes against rival Brophy. During Farrell's three-year varsity career, the Knights lost only two games, to Tucson Salpointe and Central.



George Endres
Scottsdale



Todd Housholder
West

1969 Phoenix Metro All-Stars

OFFENSE

QB - Danny White, Westwood
 FB - Wayne Mattingly, Saguaro
 HB - Ed Gaicki, McClintock
 HB - Ed Hartman, Cortez
 SE - Dick Harris, Westwood (jr)
 TE - Mark Pihl, Arcadia
 T - Roger Kronberg, Tempe
 T - George Endres, Scottsdale
 G - Joe Cattaneo, Central
 G - Tim Sanford, St. Mary's
 C - Jim Porter, Buckeye
 K - Danny White, Westwood

DEFENSE

LB - Bill Crowe, McClintock (jr)
 LB - Todd Housholder, West
 LB - Chuck Savale, Arcadia
 DL - Sam Johnson, Agua Fria
 DL - Glen Gresham, Phoenix Union (jr)
 DL - Lynn Smith, Westwood
 DL - Phil Slabaugh, Paradise Valley
 DB - Nick Ortega, McClintock
 DB - Billy Albright, Arcadia
 DB - Hal Mayer, Coronado
 DB - Pat Farrell, St. Mary's
 KR - Billy Albright, Arcadia

first team to do so in 25 games, and only the second in 37 contests.

In the AA finals, unbeaten Safford nipped Winslow 26-24 in one of the wildest playoff games in the annals of Arizona football. Florence became the Class B winner with a 6-0 squeaker over Round Valley. It was the second consecutive year Round Valley was a bridesmaid. Pima smashed Fredonia 66-20 for the Class C title, where 80-yard fields and 8-man teams lead to adding machine scores..

Overall, it was another banner year in the Grand Canyon State, which again produced more than its share of top college prospects. Ben Malone of Eloy Santa Cruz, younger brother of ASU grid great Art, was selected Arizona Player of the Year. While leading the Dust Devils to their third Class A title in five years, Malone rushed for 1,775 yards and scored 30 touchdowns. A Prep All-American in two sports, Malone plans to take his athletic tools to ASU, along with talented teammate Larry Shorty, a two-way all-state end. Shorty, the state 880 champion (1:57.4), and Malone proved their metal in the spring, recording great track times. Malone, one of the most sought after backs in the country, won the 100 yard dash in the state meet last year in 9.9 seconds, tacked on a high and low hurdle crown this year, plus a gold medal in the shot put. His best time in the highs (14.0) was one of the fastest in the nation.

Watch for Tucson to rebound from its humiliating loss in the semifinals. Coach

1969 Super All-State

OFFENSE

QB - Danny White, Westwood
 FB - Wayne Mattingly, Saguaro
 HB - Ben Malone, Eloy
 HB - Ed Gaicki, McClintock
 SE - Dick Harris, Westwood (jr)
 TE - Larry Shorty, Eloy
 T - Roger Kronberg, Tempe
 T - George Endres, Scottsdale
 G - Joe Cattaneo, Central
 G - Tim Sanford, St. Mary's
 C - Jeff Caldwell, Salpointe
 K - Danny White, Westwood

DEFENSE

LB - Bill Crowe, McClintock (jr)
 LB - Ranson Terrell, Tucson Amphi
 LB - Marvin Lewis, Tucson (jr)
 DL - Larry Shorty, Eloy
 DL - Sam Johnson, Agua Fria
 DL - Glen Gresham, Phoenix Union (jr)
 DL - Phil Slabaugh, Paradise Valley
 DB - Eddie Campbell, Marana
 DB - Nick Ortega, McClintock
 DB - Dick Harris, Westwood (jr)
 DB - Pat Farrell, St. Mary's
 KR - Derral Davis, Tucson (jr)

White is the team's kicker, Albright the return specialist.

Super All-State

The name of the game was football. The team was Phoenix Central and the player Ben Malone. That was the story in 1969. There was more, but high school football captured the imagination of the public again as more than 20,000 fans filed into Sun Devil Stadium to see the AAA title game. That's where Central's Bobcats became the team, knocking off two-time defending titlist St. Mary's 14-7.

Young Bobcat mentor Ray Laing has brought the former doormat of the Phoenix loop to the peak of football prominence. Yes, the same Central which several years ago went 23 straight games without a win.

But this year was different, and St. Mary's coach Ed Doherty knew it. He paced the sidelines prior to the finals, just one week removed from a surprising 56-8 semifinal win over Tucson. Doherty glanced frequently at the red-clad Central Bobcats working their pre-game drills. "That's a very good football team over there," he told one reporter. Two hours later Central had beaten his Knights, the

Ollie Mayfield returns a flock of big, fast players, including two member's of **Phoenix Metro Football's** Super All-State squad, linebacker Marvin Lewis and halfback Derral Davis, regarded as two of the premier players in the West. Davis, a track star, is regarded as one of the Badgers' all-time best athletes. That's saying a lot.



St. Mary's Mike Larkin (left), Bill Eden, Tom Baker, Pat Farrell and Bob Richey enjoy 56-8 semifinal win over Tucson High.



Kenny Johnson
Arcadia

ALL-TIME PHOENIX METRO FOOTBALL RECORDS

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Whizzer White
Mesa

TOUCHDOWNS (GAME)

- 6Cotton Reiman, Phoenix Union, 1928
- 6Art Halbrook, Glendale, 1936
- 6Bill Crabtree, Agua Fria, 1952 (so)
- 6Phil Smith, Cortez, 1967
- 5Charles Gilliland, Phoenix Union, 1920
- 5Ned Newell, Mesa, 1921
- 5Joe Heard, Phoenix Union, 1921
- 5Vernon Clare, Gilbert, 1933
- 5Roger Hightower, Peoria, 1934
- 5Johnny Hughes, Brophy Prep, 1934
- 5Pat Higgins, St. Mary's, 1940
- 5Johnny Graham, Mesa, 1942
- 5Duane Parrish, Chandler, 1948
- 5Marvin Williams, Tempe, 1949
- 5Louis Sims, Buckeye, 1949
- 5Herbert Montoya, Peoria, 1951
- 5Lafayette Winrow, Carver, 1952 (jr)
- 5Kenny Aycock, North, 1953
- 5Gloyes Lemons, Buckeye, 1954 (jr)
- 5Mike Tiffany, St. Mary's, 1956
- 5Ted Newman, North, 1956
- 5Richard Molina, Mesa, 1957
- 5Andy Livingston, Mesa, 1961
- 5Nick Koory, Glendale, 1963
- 5Chuck Bishop, Judson, 1964
- 5Dwight Bennett, Glendale, 1966
- 5Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1967
- 5Dan White, West, 1967

TOUCHDOWNS (SEASON)

- 29Bob Soza, Westwood, 1966
- 27Jerry Bridgman, Buckeye, 1956 (so)
- 26Whizzer White, Mesa, 1946
- 25Quentin Gregory, Arcadia, 1960
- 25Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1967
- 23Conrad Flippen, Phoenix Union, 1930
- 22Wayne "Ripper" Pitts, Glendale, 1935
- 22George Greathouse, PU, 1954 (jr)
- 22Gloyes Lemons, Buckeye, 1954 (jr)
- 21James Oldham, Phoenix Union, 1923
- 21Roger Hightower, Peoria, 1934
- 21Lowell McDonald, Glendale, 1943 (jr)
- 21Marvin Williams, Tempe, 1949
- 21Mike Tiffany, St. Mary's, 1956
- 21Andy Livingston, Mesa, 1961
- 21Larry Tate, Peoria, 1965
- 21Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1966 (jr)

TOUCHDOWNS (CAREER)

- 63George Greathouse, Carver/
.....Phoenix Union, 1952-55
- 61Jerry Bridgman, Buckeye, 1955-58
- 60Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1964-67
- 52Whizzer White, Mesa, 1944-46
- 46Lowell McDonald, Glendale, 1941-44
- 43Lafayette Winrow, Carver, 1950-53
- 41Ronnie Rainey, Buckeye, 1948-51
- 39Bobby Tarwater, Chandler, 1946-49
- 38Bob Soza, Westwood, 1964-66

POINTS (GAME)

- 36Cotton Reiman, Phoenix Union, 1928
- 36Art Halbrook, Glendale, 1936
- 36Bill Crabtree, Agua Fria, 1952 (so)
- 36Phil Smith, Cortez, 1967
- 35Joe Heard, Phoenix Union, 1921
- 35Dwight Bennett, Glendale, 1966

POINTS (SEASON)

- 181Whizzer White, Mesa, 1946
- 174Bob Soza, Westwood, 1966
- 165Larry Tate, Peoria, 1965
- 162Jerry Bridgman, Buckeye, 1956 (so)
- 157Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1967
- 150Quentin Gregory, Arcadia, 1960
- 148Conrad Flippen, Phoenix Union, 1930
- 144Ed Hartman, Cortez, 1969
- 141Roger Hightower, Peoria, 1934
- 141Mike Tiffany, St. Mary's, 1956

POINTS (CAREER)

- 383George Greathouse, Carver/
.....Phoenix Union, 1952-55
- 378Jerry Bridgman, Buckeye, 1955-58
- 368Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1964-67
- 353Whizzer White, Mesa, 1944-46

RUSHING YARDS (GAME)

- 307Chuck Bishop, Judson, 1964
- 306Bill Crabtree, Agua Fria, 1952 (so)
- 303Conrad Flippen, Phoenix Union, 1930
- 291Jack Burnworth, Phx. Christian, 1968
- 288Manual Tapia, Gilbert, 1956
- 276Cotton Reiman, Phoenix Union, 1928
- 273Don Graf, Glendale, 1969
- 253Dick Smyser, Sunnyslope, 1962

RUSHING YARDS (SEASON)

- 1,991 ..Whizzer White, Mesa, 1946
- 1,927 ..Bob Soza, Westwood, 1966
- 1,720 ..Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1967
- 1,576 ..George Greathouse, PU, 1954 (jr)
- 1,469 ..Bobby Tarwater, Chandler, 1949

RUSHING YARDS (CAREER)

- 4,551 ..George Greathouse, Carver/
.....Phoenix Union, 1952-55
- 4,417 ..Jerry Bridgman, Buckeye, 1955-58
- 4,307 ..Whizzer White, Mesa, 1944-46
- 3,520 ..Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1964-67
- 3,086 ..Bobby Tarwater, Chandler, 1946-49
- 3,008 ..Bob Soza, Westwood, 1964-66

CARRIES (GAME)

- 38Irby Cain, North, 1961
- 35Don Graf, Glendale, 1969
- 34Don Graf, Glendale, 1969
- 33Reuben Munoz, Mesa, 1958
- 33Larry Tate, Peoria, 1965
- 30Bob Dixon, Phoenix Union, 1937

AVERAGE YARDS PER CARRY

- 12.6Jerry Bridgman, Buckeye, 1955 (fr)
- 12.5Jerry Bridgman, Buckeye, 1957 (jr)
- 12.0Jerry Bridgman, Buckeye, 1956 (so)
- 11.9Jerry Bridgman, Buckeye, 1958
- 10.8Wayne Weigold, Buckeye, 1952
- 10.8Jerry Lamb, Chandler, 1955 (jr)
- 10.7Everett "Moose" Rollins, Arcadia, 1962

AVERAGE YARDS PER CARRY (CAREER)

- 12.3Jerry Bridgman, Buckeye, 1955-58

LONGEST TOUCHDOWN RUN

- 99Sammy Johnson, Mesa, 1952
- 99Craig Ponczak, Gerard, 1964
- 98Marvin Davis, Tempe, 1950
- 98Jim Rawlins, Tempe, 1950
- 98Danny Arredondo, Tempe, 1952
- 97Kenny Rivers, Tempe, 1955
- 97Warren Livingston, Mesa, 1956
- 97Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1966 (jr)
- 97Glenn Waldon, Phx. Christian, 1968
- 97Larry Hemphill, Westwood, 1969
- 95Bob LeSueur, Mesa, 1941



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Between 1952-54, at Carver High and Phoenix Union, George Greathouse scored 63 touchdowns and rushed for 4,551 yards (Phoenix Gazette photo).

PASSING YARDS (GAME)

385Rick Savale, Arcadia, 1966
 325Gilbert Martinez, Chandler, 1958
 309Stan Andrews, McClintock, 1969
 306Steve Miller, Scottsdale, 1962 (so)
 290Kenny Johnson, Arcadia, 1968
 280Bill Demory, Cortez, 1968
 277Fernando Walker, Chandler, 1967
 276Kenny Johnson, Arcadia, 1968

PASSING YARDS (SEASON)

1,712 ..Tom Baker, St. Mary's, 1969 (so)
 1,521 ..Kenny Johnson, Arcadia, 1968
 1,518 ..Jerry Davis, Central, 1969
 1,504 ..Jim Brady, Coronado, 1968
 1,487 ..Rusty Tillman, Agua Fria, 1963
 1,478 ..Ted Blake, Sunnyslope, 1965
 1,472 ..Tim Flood, Brophy Prep, 1962
 1,464 ..Bill Mannion, St. Mary's, 1968
 1,394 ..Bill Mannion, St. Mary's, 1967 (jr)
 1,365 ..Danny White, Westwood, 1969
 1,292 ..Fernando Walker, Chandler, 1967
 1,254 ..George Mattingly, Arcadia, 1965

COMPLETION PERCENTAGE

.750Sam Maya, Glendale, 1963
 .666Ed Littleton, Camelback, 1955
 .620Rusty Tillman, Agua Fria, 1963

PASSING YARDS (CAREER)

3,597 ..Tommy Campbell, Seton, 1967-69

2,926 ..Bill Mannion, St. Mary's, 1967-68
 2,621 ..Kenny Johnson, Arcadia, 1967-68
 2,524 ..Rusty Tillman, Agua Fria, 1961-63
 2,513 ..Eddie Wilson, Chandler, 1955-57

TOUCHDOWN PASSES (GAME)

7Tommy Scott, Gilbert, 1926
 6Duncan Brown, Mesa, 1924
 6Gary Carpenter, North, 1968
 5Charlie Beal, Mesa, 1943
 5Gilbert Martinez, Chandler, 1958
 5Ted Blake, Sunnyslope, 1965
 5Pete Harter, Chandler, 1965
 5Randy Holmes, Peoria, 1968

TOUCHDOWN PASSES (HALF)

5Gary Carpenter, North, 1968
 4Elby Bushong, Washington, 1961

TOUCHDOWN PASSES (SEASON)

22Bill Mannion, St. Mary's, 1967 (jr)
 21Tom Baker, St. Mary's, 1969 (so)
 20Joe Mummau, Phx. Christian, 1969 (jr)
 19Tim Flood, Brophy Prep, 1962
 18Ted Blake, Sunnyslope, 1965
 17Ron Wise, Sunnyslope, 1958
 17Bill Mannion, St. Mary's, 1968
 17Jerry Davis, Central, 1969
 16Horace Griffen, Mesa, 1937 (jr)
 16Doug Neilson, Mesa, 1940
 16Charlie Beal, Mesa, 1943 (jr)

16Rusty Tillman, Agua Fria, 1963
 16George Vasquez, South, 1966

TOUCHDOWN PASSES (CAREER)

40Bill Mannion, St. Mary's, 1966-68
 36Horace Griffen, Mesa, 1936-38
 36Tommy Campbell, Seton, 1967-69
 31Rusty Tillman, Agua Fria, 1961-63
 30Fernando Walker, Chandler, 1965-67

LONGEST TOUCHDOWN PASS

99Frank Zellner to Gloyes Lemons,
Buckeye, 1955
 98Ken Butler to Ralph Flores,
Sunnyslope, 1960
 97Tubby Cabrales to Roy Moreno,
Tolleson, 1967
 92Del Taylor to George Liby,
Glendale, 1947
 92Eric Kennedy to Gerald Brown,
Buckeye, 1956
 91Junior Lawrence to Fred Carr,
Phoenix Union, 1962

CATCHES (GAME)

10Mike Cosgrove, Bourgade, 1968
 9Nick Ortega, McClintock, 1967 (so)
 9Greg Anderson, St. Mary's, 1967
 9Bryan Williams, Coronado, 1969

CATCHES (SEASON)

60Bill Sorcineli, Camelback, 1964
 57Greg Anderson, St. Mary's, 1967
 54Jim Palmer, Scottsdale, 1962
 53Mike Bowling, Agua Fria, 1966
 43Bill Eden, St. Mary's, 1969
 41Bill Berger, Coronado, 1968

CATCHES (CAREER)

90Mike Bowling, Agua Fria, 1964-66
 87Nick Ortega, McClintock, 1967-69

RECEIVING YARDS (GAME)

234Murl Huff, Phoenix Union, 1924
 225Jim Palmer, Scottsdale, 1962
 206Ron Turner, North, 1968
 203Nick Ortega, McClintock, 1969

RECEIVING YARDS (SEASON)

986Mike Bowling, Agua Fria, 1966
 939Pete Hernandez, Chandler, 1965
 818Bill Eden, St. Mary's, 1969

RECEIVING YARDS (CAREER)

1,298 ..Nick Ortega, McClintock, 1967-69
 1,282 ..Bill Eden, St. Mary's, 1968-69

TOUCHDOWN CATCHES (GAME)

5Dwight Bennett, Glendale, 1966
 4Murl Huff, Phoenix Union, 1924
 4Merrill Brooking, Gilbert, 1926
 4Cecil Crouch, Mesa, 1943
 4Seth Williams, Glendale, 1958
 4Jim Palmer, Scottsdale, 1961 (jr)
 4Jim Palmer, Scottsdale, 1962



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- 4Mike Bowling, Agua Fria, 1966
 4Dan White, West, 1967
 4Dick Harris, Westwood, 1969 (jr)

TOUCHDOWN CATCHES (SEASON)

- 13Murl Huff, Phoenix Union, 1924
 13Mike Bowling, Agua Fria, 1966
 12Marvin Scott, Mesa, 1945
 11Norris Enloe, Mesa, 1937
 11Dwight Bennett, Glendale, 1966
 11Roy Moreno, Tolleson, 1967
 10Cy Russell, Mesa, 1938
 10Bill Glazier, Mesa, 1947
 10Charles Christopher, Carver, 1951 (so)
 10Calvin Demery, South, 1966 (jr)
 10Charles McKee, Phoenix Union, 1967
 10Dick Harris, Westwood, 1969 (jr)

TOUCHDOWN CATCHES (CAREER)

- 20Charles Christopher, Carver, 1950-53
 16Marvin Scott, Mesa, 1943-45
 16Calvin Demery, South, 1965-67

INTERCEPTIONS (GAME)

- 5Conrad Flippen, Phoenix Union, 1930
 5Dick Gwinn, Judson, 1964
 4Ned Newell, Mesa, 1921
 4Albert Guthrie, Mesa, 1921
 4Jack Meck, Buckeye, 1958
 4Seth Williams, Glendale, 1958
 4Craig Cardon, Mesa, 1966
 4Ralph Quintero, Gilbert, 1966
 4Pat Farrell, St. Mary's, 1969

INTERCEPTIONS (SEASON)

- 12Phil Havens, North, 1962
 12Bill Diple, Arcadia, 1965 (jr)
 10Conrad Flippen, Phoenix Union, 1930
 10Ron Henry, Buckeye, 1953
 10Gordon Rule, Chandler, 1963
 10Dick Harris, Westwood, 1969 (jr)

INTERCEPTIONS (CAREER)

- 19Bill Diple, Arcadia, 1965-66
 16Pat Farrell, St. Mary's, 1967-69

LONGEST RETURN (INTERCEPTION)

- 102Quincy Fowler, St. Mary's, 1941
 102Elby Bushong, Washington, 1961
 100Benny Garcia, Agua Fria, 1962
 100Mike Smith, Phoenix Christian, 1962

FIELD GOALS (GAME)

- 4Lawrence Bever, Phoenix Union, 1925
 3Luis Vega, West, 1966 (jr)
 3Luis Vega, West, 1967

FIELD GOALS (SEASON)

- 6Luis Vega, West, 1966 (jr)
 6Luis Vega, West, 1967

FIELD GOALS (CAREER)

- 12Luis Vega, West, 1966-67



In 1961, Washington High's Elby Bushong (25) returned a pass interception 102 yards for a touchdown against Flagstaff, the longest in Phoenix metro history.

LONGEST FIELD GOAL

- 49Tim Huston, Coronado, 1964
 47Luis Vega, West, 1967
 47Bob Richey, St. Mary's, 1968 (jr)
 45John Riggs, Mesa, 1924
 42Luis Vega, West, 1967
 42Luis Vega, West, 1967
 40John Riggs, Mesa, 1924
 40Bill Berkenkamp, Mesa, 1926
 40Bill Berkenkamp, Mesa, 1926
 40Bill Luke, Phoenix Union, 1927
 40Sam Maya, Glendale, 1963

PATS (GAME)

- 11Ed Brooks, Phoenix Union, 1914
 10Danny White, Westwood, 1969

PATS (SEASON)

- 44Bobby Ramirez, McClintock, 1968
 43Raul Chavez, St. Mary's, 1969
 37Danny White, Westwood, 1969
 36Rudy Santa Cruz, Westwood, 1964

PATS (CAREER)

- 67Raul Chavez, St. Mary's, 1967-69
 54Paul Bruner, Buckeye, 1954-56
 52Rudy Owens, Mesa, 1956-57
 52Bob Blake, Westwood, 1966-67

LONGEST PUNT

- 99Walter Williams, Mesa, 1925
 80Justin Goebel, Phoenix Union, 1910
 75Oscar Reynolds, St. Mary's, 1939
 75John Parker, Buckeye, 1939
 75Whizzer White, Mesa, 1945 (jr)
 75Art Bruce, Phoenix Indian, 1955

- 74Jim Parrish, Chandler, 1951

- 73Bob Peterson, Mesa, 1942
 70Bob Peterson, Mesa, 1942
 70John Garrison, Agua Fria, 1960
 70Marty Shuford, Saguaro, 1967

PUNTING AVERAGE (SEASON)

- 47.5Jeff Skousen, Mesa, 1922
 47.0Jim McCann, North, 1965
 46.6Reno Galassi, Brophy Prep, 1930 (jr)
 45.9Whizzer White, Mesa, 1945 (jr)
 43.6Marty Shuford, Saguaro, 1967
 43.0Carmon Rice, Glendale, 1929
 42.9Tom Nelson, Tempe, 1964
 42.5Whizzer White, Mesa, 1946
 42.5Ray Harris, Peoria, 1954

LONGEST PUNT RETURN (TD)

- 102Brackston Whitaker, Glendale, 1939
 100Tom Ribaud, East, 1967
 97Ron Phifer, Camelback, 1955
 96Larry Royse, Tempe, 1956
 96Tom Ribaud, East, 1967
 95Duane Powell, Chandler, 1930
 95Edgar Holly, Peoria, 1937
 95Charles Christopher, Carver, 1952 (jr)
 95Jack Meck, Buckeye, 1958
 95Rick Lammers vs Peoria, 1964

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN (TD)

- 100Harold Provo, Brophy Prep, 1931
 99Lavell Blackburn, Mesa, 1926
 98Ron Mitchell, Agua Fria, 1968
 97Jack Lopez, Glendale, 1961
 97Roger Reinke, Coronado, 1963
 97Odis Griffen, Agua Fria, 1969 (jr)



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In 1950, Mesa High's Football Team was out to be Number One—So was Western.



The 1950 Mesa Jackrabbits, one of the top high school teams in the nation, beat North 21-13 for the state championship. In games with California schools, the Jackrabbits beat Pasadena Muir 41-6, and Covina 49-20. They were tied 14-14 by St. Mary's.

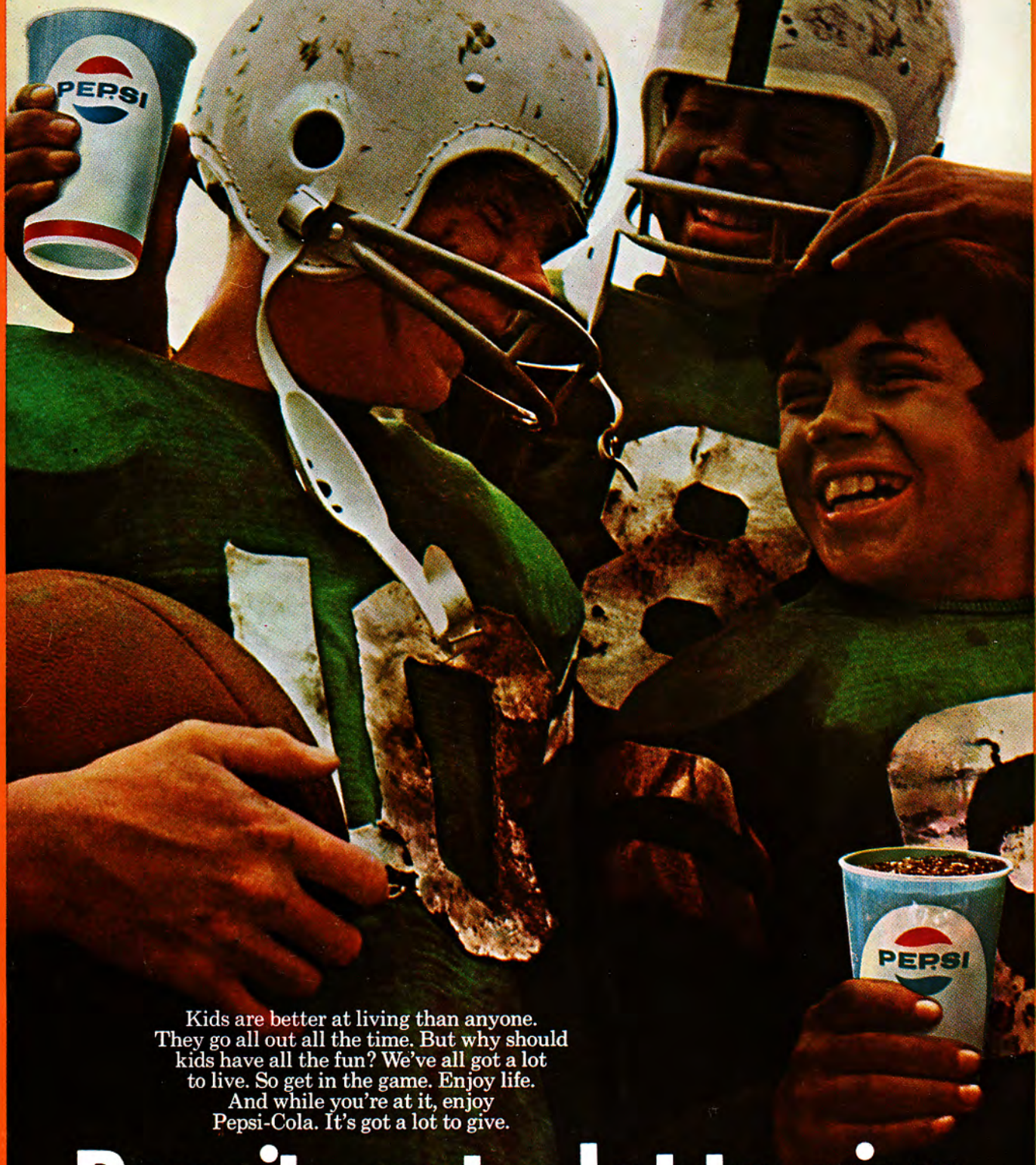
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