

Sport Parade
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Forty-three years ago a young draftsman named George Halas stretched wearily up from his drawing board, looked slowly around the room at several "elderly men," and walked off his new job.

"I made up my mind I wasn't going to wind up laboring over a drafting board when I got to be 50 or 55," he said. That's the same George Halas who Sunday, at 68, piloted the Chicago Bears to the top of the Western Division in the National Football League with a 26-7 victory over the mighty Green Bay Packers.

You don't do that for the second time in one season to the Packers, two-straight champions of the NFL, without bending over a play-making board many hours and spending many more in detailed preparation and coaching for the job at hand.

To be fair with the "Papa Bear," he retired from coaching when he was 35...and when he was 47...and when he was 60. But one thing being another, he made three comebacks and now is in position for a possible shot at his eighth world championship.

Organizer Of Bears
Halas, in his various retirements, never got farther than the front office. And his longevity in the tough pro football business is a tribute to more than the fact that he organized the Bears when the league was formed in 1920 and in short order became their owner.

An end at Illinois under Bob Zuppke in 1915-17, he also played for the Great Lakes team which beat the Mare Island Marines in the Jan. 1, 1919 Rose Bowl game. But, after chucking his job as a draftsman, he persuaded officials of the Staley Starch works in Decatur, Ill., to form a team in the new league which finally has become the NFL.

The team lost \$15,000 but, shifting them to Chicago, Halas picked up a fast \$5,000 in operating capital by agreeing to call them the Staleys again in 1921. After that they were his Bears.

Halas fired himself in 1930 but returned three years later. In 1942 he gave up his post again to become Commander Halas in the World War II Navy, serving actively in the South Pacific.

Back from the war, he resumed his duties, won a title in 1946, and then retired again after the 1955 season. But three years later he boosted his interim successor upstairs and again took over the reins "for only one year."

Wants One More
That "one year" has extended right up to the present and his plea now is that he wants "just one more championship." This may be the year be-

cause the Bears, like Sunday when they won the big one "for the old man," have vowed to go all the way for him. They may, the way they are putting out as a team.

Up until this second meeting with the Packers, the offense seemingly couldn't get out of its own way. So they exploded for 26 points that made it easy. Meanwhile, the defensive team was its usual miserly self, shutting out the famed Packer offense until there was only four minutes and 10 seconds remaining. And in 10 games they have allowed only 89 points in posting a 9-1 record.

In this connection you might remember that the Bears beat the Washington Redskins, 73-0, in the 1940 playoff game alone. Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, dejected after this second seasonal defeat at the hands of the Bears, said he couldn't help feeling a little happy for "Papa George."

"He's a helluva man," said Lombardi.

They all just hope that he'll win his "one more title" and retire. This time for good.

Chicken War May Reach Settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A basis for settlement of the U.S.-common market "chicken war" has been reached with American acceptance Thursday of the finding by a panel of trade experts.

The panel, established by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), estimated that the United States lost \$26 million a year in its exports to the common market because of the market countries' prohibitive duty on poultry imports.

Christian A. Herter, the President's special representative for trade negotiations, said in a statement that the United States will now proceed with plans to increase American tariffs on selected items equivalent to \$26 million worth of common market imports into this country.

Noting that the tariff experts' estimate of the losses to the United States were \$20 million below U.S. estimates, Herter said:

"It is a judgment rendered by a panel of distinguished individuals who are thoroughly familiar with GATT practices and procedures and it will therefore be accepted by the United States in good faith."

CALORIES
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PHOENIX, VALE IN A-2 PLAYOFF MIX

Semifinal Saturday Afternoon

PHOENIX — Phoenix High School's pillaging Pirates, whom pollsters nominated as most likely to succeed, take their raiding forces to far off Eastern Oregon Saturday for the next skirmish in their campaign for the state's Class A-2 titular football laurels.

The Buccaneers, rated No. 1 in their class in season polls, contend against the Vale Vikings at Vale with kickoff at 12:30 p.m. (PST). It will be a championship semifinal game.

Phoenix's power-gear and explosive touchdown combination bears a 10-game unbeaten just-once-scored-on record into the struggle for state finalist berth. Vale is 9-1 for the fall. Despite having met just five Oregon teams so far this season, the Vikings garnered the No. 2 final ranking in two of the three prep polls.

Single Wing Teams
Winner of the Phoenix-Vale tangle will go into the championship finale against either Florence's Siuslaw High or Portland's North Catholic team. Those aggregations also contend on Saturday afternoon at Florence.

This is a football era when brands of T formation offense predominate. Both Vale and Phoenix have T repertoires. But, single wing football — howbeit different versions — is the forte of the Pirates and the Vks. And, the fact that single wing is still reliable means of engineering football travel is indicative in their records.

Phoenix, employing unbalanced line formation, has Jim Construk, Jon Granby, Dennis Grennan, Dale Sauer and Ron Williams as running weapons. Williams and Ken Hawkins provide the throwing arms and Construk, Granby, Sauer, Gary Smith and Eugene Hill are receivers for coach Jack Woodward's Pirates.

Balanced Line
Opening the holes are linemen such as Greg Esp, Dave Westfall, Paul Diederich, Ken Tycksen, Ron Patterson, Gary McGarity, Smith and Hill.

The Vks of Arnold Lewis run their single wing from balanced line. They have the running mainly of Bill Ingram and Rod Chester.

Death Calls Stanford's Al Masters

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — The "Big Game" between Stanford and California goes on Saturday but without the dignified presence of Al Masters, the Indians veteran athletic director, who succumbed to cancer Thursday.

Masters, 65, died at Stanford-Palo Alto hospital after battling the disease since 1957 when he underwent two operations.

Long a foe of awarding "free rides" to potential stars at his college, Masters had retired as Stanford's athletic director last winter after holding the post under other titles since 1925.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Masters, grey and outspoken, was a key figure during the 1956 disclosures of football scandals that caused the Pacific Coast Conference to collapse.

Favored Penalties
He stuck to his vote favoring heavy penalties which were levied against four member schools and had tried to keep the conference intact.

Masters also was a leading figure in organizing the dramatic United States-USSR track and field meet held at Stanford Stadium during the summer of 1962.

A native of Portland, Ore., Masters captained Stanford's soccer team and graduated with a degree in geology in 1924.

Following a year in private business, he returned to Stanford as graduate manager. Later he became the general manager of the Board of Athletic Control and was named director of physical education and athletics in 1946.

Forty Niners May Battle Weather, Too

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The San Francisco Forty Niners may have to battle the elements in Milwaukee Sunday, as well as the Green Bay Packers.

The weather forecast was for probable rain and—or snow.

Coach Jack Christiansen said he would start the same lineup that took it on the chin from the New York Giants last Sunday. He said that the club had no new serious injuries.

EXTRA PROTEIN
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Chester. A speedster in the backfield is Mel Hyland. He's a wingback and is dangerous as a pass receiver. Ends and potential pass catchers are Jerry Wilcox and Gary Lavender. Ingram to Hyland is a strong passing combination.

The two clubs are largely ground assaulting crews but both can take to the air with good results.

Evening Factors
Phoenix's just slightly higher rating would put it in the favored category but Vale's advantage of its home field and the long jaunt that the Pirates are making across the state serve as evening factors.

Both participants in the Eastern Oregon tussle have had high scoring seasons. Phoenix has a better defensive mark with just the one touchdown against it.

Phoenix has memories of a co-championship in 1961 to spur it on. The Pirates would like the crown unshared. Vale has won the Class A-2 mantle four times — the last time in 1958. The Vikings have been in the state playoffs 11 times. Phoenix has been in them the last five seasons — playing in the semifinals each year.

The Pirates and Vale have met once before — 1959 with the Vks winning the semifinal 41-14.

No Common Rival
Vale and Phoenix, from opposite sides of the state, met no common foe this fall. Any comparison which can be made is thereby indirect. However, the Vikings last week in the quarterfinals trimmed Woodburn 28-20. Woodburn in the Capital Conference and Phoenix

in a season start non-leaguer, each beat Serra Catholic 21-0. Other Phoenix verdicts this fall have been 28-0 over Co-

quille, 60-6 over Sacred Heart, 60-0 over Rogue River, 20-0 over St. Mary's, 46-0 over Eagle Point, Illinois Valley 25-0, Lakeview 32-0, Henley 28-0 and Douglas 38-0.

Vale on the Eastern Oregon border has met only four Oregon teams this fall. It downed Enterprise 38-0, Burns 46-0 and lost to Class A-1 Ontario 7-6. Against Idaho teams it won 45-6 over Vallevue, 20-7 over Emmett, 32-6 over Weiser, 42-6 over Nyssa, 32-0 over Payette and 18-0 over Meridian.

The Pirates left for Eastern Oregon at 7 a.m. and will go all the way to Vale today. They will stay overnight at Burns Saturday on their way home.

PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUPS:
Phoenix—Greg Ask (163) and Gary Smith (180), ends; Ron Patterson (170) and Gary McGarity (190), tackles; Dave Westfall (173) and Ken Tycksen (160), guards; Paul Diederich (171), center; Ron Williams (173), quarterback; Jim Construk (165), left halfback; Dennis Grennan (163), right halfback; Jon Granby (190), fullback; Vale—Jerry Wilcox (163) and Gary Lavender (163), ends; Larry Allen (180) and Rich Fullerton (170) or Gary Aldrich (170), tackles; among Clint Hyde (160), Gary Glascock (173) and Fullerton, guards; Pat Shunn (130), center; Jody Johnson (163), quarterback; Mel Hyland (160), right halfback; Bill Ingram (160), fullback; and Rod Chester (160), left halfback.

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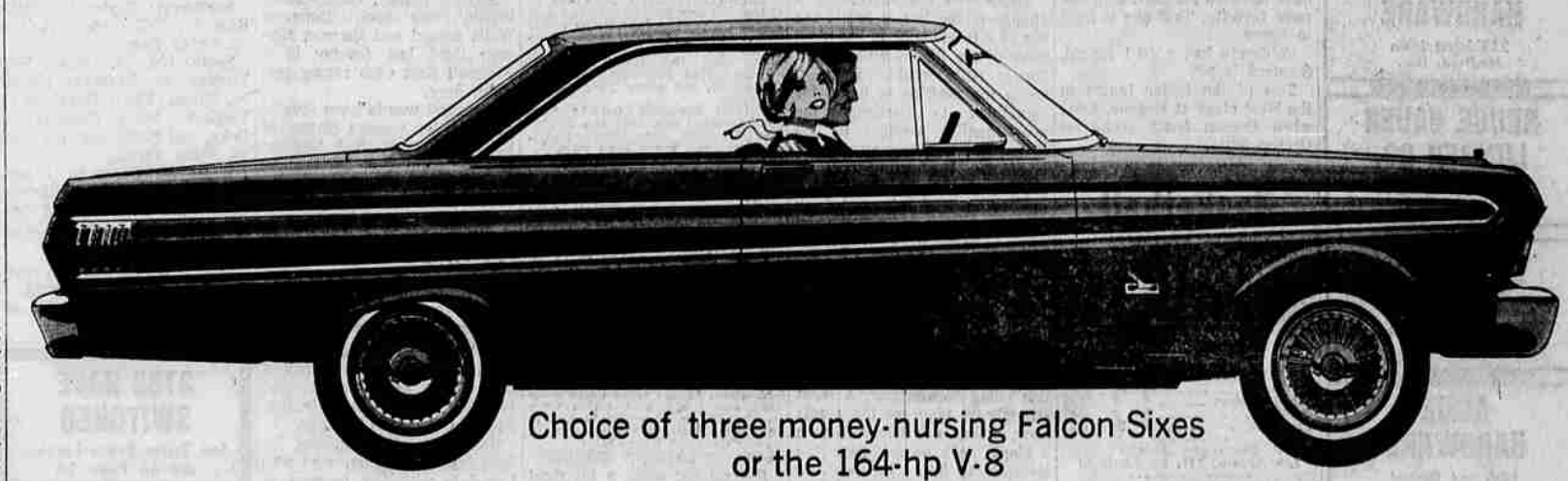
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BUC BALL SNAPPER — Paul Diederich, above, is center for the Phoenix High Pirates who play at Vale Saturday afternoon in an Oregon A-2 football semifinal. He is a 171-pound junior.

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