

John Soper scores for Nicholas County after scooping up a loose ball. The Jackets had Earl Collie 34-22 in their own hands. Larking on in his lightning, Dr. 23 and Mike Woodson, Earl quarterback.

Jackets over Estill 34-22

The Engineers 22 yardline and were faced with a defensible third and two situation as the quarter ended. "Bull" Livingston hurried over from the six and the Jackets were burning. John Soper's kick was true to the mark and neatly Nicholas County was leading 20-0. Roy Fryman's kick off covered 45 yards and was returned to the Estill 30. On third and long Estill tried to run, but in the fourth quarter when the game was already decided. Had the variety game was already decided. Had the variety game was already decided.

Noffsingers attend national county agents meeting. Earl Noffsinger, local County Agent, and Mrs. Noffsinger are in Atlanta this week attending the National County Agents meeting. He is secretary of the State Association and an official delegate representing Kentucky at the meeting.

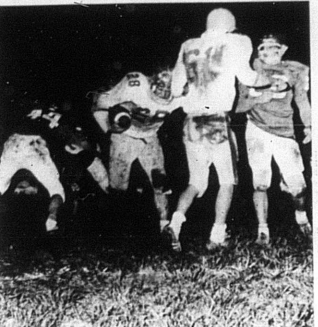
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Naval mines used for centuries. Naval mines have come a long way since Charles V of England directed his master of ordinance to construct "diver watermines" in the 17th century. The 1,000 pound mines dropped in North Vietnam's harbors by United States planes were complex things that were designed to explode on the bottom of a passing ship—or even to ignore it and explode beneath a later vessel.

PRO FOOTBALL

Experience By LARRY FELSER. Last winter, when the National Football League owners gathered for their annual meeting in Honolulu, they abandoned their navy grogs for their lanais long enough to deal with one of their thorniest problems. The problem is the disappearance of the touchdown. The game, say a lot of people, is getting to be a bore. It is now defense dominated. It has become a field goal contest. The owners thought long and hard about it and came up with a solution. Rather they came up with a mini solution. They decided to move the hashmarks — those chalk markings which tell the officials where to place the ball after each play — 3 yards or so closer to the center of the field. The idea was to stretch the zone defenses which are smothering the game's big play, the long pass. The narrower hashmarks, they argued, would give the pass receivers more room to maneuver and the speed backs more ground in which they might elude their pursuers. Enough of the football season has been played to make a judgment on the effectiveness of the hashmark rule. In this judgment it is minimal. Where the hashmarks are stationed has precious little effect on making the game open up. As many say, "It's like blaming the Johnstown flood on a leaky toilet in Altoona."

Pro football's salvation may be that it has Pete Rozelle as a commissioner. Rozelle worries about the smothering dominance of the defense. He is in favor of something which will put the touchdown back into the game. To help him along we offer the following suggestions: 1. Pass rule which bans the use of the field goal once the offensive team penetrates its opponent's 20 yard line. If the word "kick" is heard in the March Dolphin march down the field to the St. Louis Cardinals' 19 yard line, then are bogged down for three downs, they cannot kick any field goal. They must gamble for a touchdown. Do not allow any loopholes in the rule. If a team penetrates the 20, then loses yardage or is penalized they still can't try the field goal. If that happens the coaches are forced to gamble. And what is more exciting in any sport than a gamble? How many gambles do you see in pro football these conservative days? 2. Ban the blitz. Do not use linebackers or defensive backs across the line of scrimmage to rush the passer. If the defense can't reach the passer by rushing his defensive lineman then it's out of luck. The "aggers" would argue that pro teams really don't use the blitz that much any more so, but they use the threat of the blitz constantly. The psychological burden on the quarterback, caused by the threat of the blitz, is what causes him to change his play for a more conservative choice at the line of scrimmage. Without the threat of the blitz the speculators would see more go-for-fo-fo pass plays. 3. Ban the zone defenses. Enforcement would be difficult, since teams can disguise the zones so well. But anything that might inhibit use of the zone would be to the benefit of the guy in the stands (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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