

Mars Hill Lions Defeat Georgetown, 35-22

Quarterback Mark Dickerson passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday afternoon as Mars Hill College rallied twice to defeat Georgetown (Ky.) College, 35-22, before a

Homecoming crowd of 6,000 at Meares Stadium. "The breaks played a major part," said Lions' Coach Claude Gibson. "Mark (Dickerson) was very ef-

fective with his passing and we really took it to them in the second half."

Mars Hill, now 5-1, trailed on two occasions, at 7-0 in the first period and 14-7 until the third quarter, but each time Dickerson connected with former Enka High star Ronnie Capps for a scoring loss.

After Alan Rhine's two-yard run put the Tigers on top in the first period, Dickerson connected with Capps on a 65-yard bomb. In the second period, Georgetown quarterback Ron Pitchback hit Kim Graham with a 33-yarder for a score that stuck until Capps caught a five-yarder from Dickerson in the third period to tie the score at 14-14.

Capps' second touchdown came after the Lion defense came up with a fumble recovery at the Georgetown 32. Five plays moved Mars Hill to the Tigers' five, setting up the score.

The Lions took the lead for the first time when Jerome Durham capped an 80-yard drive with a 12-yard run. The touchdown was set up by a 43-yard pass from Dickerson to Capps.

Dickerson's score a few minutes later, on a one-yard run, padded the Lions' total and Tom Anderson returned an interception 23 yards for the final Mars Hill score.

Georgetown scored in the closing minutes when Rhine plunged one yard.

Dickerson has one of his best days in the passing department, completing 16 of 24 attempts for 265 yards. Nine of his tosses went to Capps for 162 yards.

"This was a big win over a good team," Gibson surmised. "The next two games will be the toughest of our lives."

The winning Bears ran 68 times for 837 yards and added 77 passing in bringing their record to 3-1-1 and handing Davidson its third straight loss.

	GT.	MH
First Downs	14	18
Att-Rushing Ydg.	36-93	46-240
Passes	11-27-4	16-24-0
Passing Ydg.	160	265
Punts	6-43.3	5-38.1
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	8-118	9-84
Return Ydg.	65	70
Georgetown	7 7 7	8-22
Mars Hill	7 0 7	21-35

G - Rhine 2 run (Hatchell kick)
 MH - Capps 65 pass from Dickerson (Gant kick)
 G - Graham 33 pass from Pitchback (Hatchell kick)
 MH - Capps 5 pass from Dickerson (Gant kick)
 MH - Durham 12 run (Gant kick)
 MH - Dickerson 1 run (Gant kick)
 MH - Anderson 23 interception return (Gant kick)
 G - Rhine 1 run (Pace kick)
 A - 6,000

Moonshiners Defeat Eagles, 12-6

The Marshall Moonshiners won their fourth straight game Saturday night by defeating the Bald Creek Eagles, 12-6 in the stadium here.

The Moonshiners offense was led by the scoring of Stephen Adams, and Roger Wood. Each had a touchdown. Also adding to the offensive punch were halfbacks David Massey and John Clark. The offensive line was led by the blocking of Ricky Wallin, Fran Randall, and Billy Dillingham.

The Moonshiners defense was led by Adams, 5 tackles;

Maxwell and Wallin with 4 tackles each and Dillingham with 3 individual tackles. Also outstanding were Nix, Ball, Hensley, Massey, Clark, Sexton, Meadows, and Wood.

The Moonshiners next game is this Saturday at 6 p.m. against Burnsville in the stadium here.

	M	E
First Downs	6	3
Rushing Ydg.	89	0
Passing Ydg.	41	104
Passes	1-5-1	3-4-0
Fumbles	0	0
Yds. Penalized	50	80
Bald Creek	6 0 0	0-6-6
Marshall	6 0 0	6-12

Mountaineers Hand Patriots 6th Loss, 13-0

Mitchell's Mountaineers celebrated their homecoming with a sound 13-0 win over Madison in Little Mac action Friday night.

The inspired Mountaineers, gaining 240 yards on the ground, lifted their record to 2-3-1, while Madison lost its sixth in as many games.

Keith Woody's one-yard plunge and John Duncan's kick accounted for the only first-half scoring. The Mountaineers finalized

scoring with Brian Duncan's 27-yard scamper in the third quarter.

	Mad.	Mit.
First Downs	6	12
Att-Rushing Ydg.	36-93	46-240
Passes	1-4-2	4-6-0
Passing Yardage	1	36
Punts	3-33	1-25
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	4-35	5-45
Return Yardage	45	46
Madison	0 0 0	0-0-0
Mitchell	7 0 6	0-13

NEWS OF HEALTH

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE: A THREAT TO YOU?



Although 23 million Americans about 1 in seven, have high blood pressure, surprisingly few really know much about it. In fact, half the people who have it don't know it.

Actually, high blood pressure is the force exerted by blood on the walls of your arteries. It's highest when the heart contracts, called the systolic phase, and lowest when it relaxes, the diastolic phase. When your pressure is measured, it's read as a fraction with the systolic over the diastolic. If your pressure is normal, it will probably be between 120/80 and 140/90.

When blood pressure gets too high, the heart has to pump harder to circulate the blood adequately and that can put a strain on it.

Through high blood pressure can affect all races and ages, most people who have it begin to develop it during their thirties. It is more common in men than women until 50, when the reverse is true. It affects blacks more than whites and it seems to run in families. High blood pressure can be caused by a variety of reasons and have a variety of symptoms or more often none at all. The only way you can know whether you've got it is to see a doctor.

Fortunately, if he finds you are hypertensive, a victim of high blood pressure, you can help keep your pressure normal and avoid the strokes, heart attacks, heart diseases or kidney diseases, which often result from it, even if it has reached advanced stages.

Your doctor will probably make suggestions concerning your diet, rest, exercise, sleep, smoking and medication, and he may recommend you have your pressure measured at regular intervals at home. If he does, he can instruct your friend or relative on how to do this with a blood pressure measuring kit. A kit which is especially appropriate for use by laymen includes an accurate manometer, stethoscope, record-keeping charts and an authoritative, well-illustrated instruction booklet. It's called the HI-LO[®] Baumanometer[®] Blood Pressure Kit, and is fully guaranteed. Ask your doctor. If he thinks measuring your blood pressure at home would be helpful in your case, he can recommend purchasing this kit at a local surgical supply store. For further information, write to the manufacturer, W.A. Baum Co., Inc., Copiague, N.Y. 11726.

MAY IS NATIONAL HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE MONTH



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WALKING TALL

NEWS OF ENERGY

TURNING COAL INTO GASOLINE

Researchers are developing a catalytic process for converting methanol—a form of alcohol—into high-octane gasoline. Methanol can be made from the world's abundant supplies of coal, using well-known technology.

A cost-sharing contract for designing a pilot plant to convert methanol into gasoline has been signed by the Federal Office of Coal Research, which is now part of the new Energy Research and Development Administration, and Mobil Oil Corporation.

Dr. Dayton H. Clewell, president of Mobil Research and Development Corporation, said:

"We know the process works in the laboratory. We've had a bench-scale pilot plant operating for some time. But it would be several years before we could evaluate its performance in a commercial-scale demonstration unit, and some years after that before the process could supply a sizable percentage of the nation's gasoline demand, even if it is economical to do so."

Mobil's new process would be the final link in a chain of processes in which coal is first gasified and then converted to methanol.

"It's a remarkable process," says Dr. Clewell. "The concept of taking a simple molecule like methanol and converting it into the more complex molecules in gasoline in a single reactor is a big step forward."

"Others have been able to convert coal to liquid

fuel through other processes, but it has always been a low octane fuel, along with a lot of bothersome side products, which it is necessary to refine out.

"The process we are working on produces high octane gasoline directly, with hardly any impurities."

No decision has been made on where the pilot plant might be built, nor whether it will be a joint industry-government effort. Dr. Clewell said that if a

pilot plant is built and proves successful, a decision to build a commercial size demonstration plant could be made by 1978.

"A critical factor will be the economic outlook at the time that decision is made," Dr. Clewell said. "We doubt that gasoline from coal could compete with gasoline made from crude oil even at today's prices. But by 1978, the outlook for the early 1980s, when the first commercial plant could be operating, may be different."

CONSUMER CORNER

INSURANCE AND YOU

by M.J. Wanamaker, president National Association of Insurance Agents, Inc.

Inflation-conscious consumers are concerned about how to get the greatest value for the dollar. They are learning that low price does not mean a bargain.

Insurance consumers are equally concerned that the policies they buy are providing the protection they expect. Insurance is no value when it does not perform as promised or when settlements become unnecessarily complicated. It pays to deal with an agent who can shop for and make sure the policy, whether auto or home, gives the coverage you need.

Deal with a businessman who lives and works in the community and knows local conditions. His professional reputation in the community is his most important asset. He knows the claims practices of the company carrying your insurance.

You should determine if the person who sells you the insurance is the one who handles your claims. Find out if the agent will provide back-up service such as answering questions and helping with claims.

The independent insurance agent in your community is the one who meets all of these requirements. He represents several companies, often eight or more, and can tailor your insurance by placing it with the company which best suits your specific needs.

Since he is a local businessman, he is available to help in an emergency. He will help with claims, advise on new policies, and counsel on problems.

The one product, one-price insurance outlet may be convenient for the purchase of insurance but match its service capabilities against the suggested checklist.

NEW VIEW

THE LITTLE THINGS

By Bartow Houston



There are things I see, from time to time - just little things - that are rather reassuring. Things that help me feel a little better about our society in general. Things like:

Little girls all dressed up in frilly dresses and white socks; little boys ready for bed, wearing flannel pajamas with "feet" attached; cats snoozing contentedly in the sun; sail boats majestically plying windswept waters; sea oats swaying in ocean breezes; families in public restaurants that inauspiciously offer thanks before the meal.

Rescue squads that are recognized in their respective communities for the life-saving services they provide; re-runs of Andy Griffith and sidekick "Barney Fife"; older men nattily attired in fashionable haberdashery, topped by a hard straw hat perched at a jaunty angle; affluent people who eschew high-priced autos in favor of more economical modes of transportation; tree houses; school children, walking single-file on a "tour" with their teachers;

Band concerts in the park; youngsters feeding (and chasing) pigeons in a city park; a cacophonous parade of strutting ducks, arrogantly asserting their inherent "right" to use of lakes and streams even in the heart of a city; gentlemen who tip their hats to ladies.

A barbershop quartet; a pooch, sitting near road's edge, waiting patiently for the school bus to bring home his master; pumpkins for sale alongside country roads; tastefully decorated mail boxes; window flower boxes.

Joyous (though tearful) reunions at airports; little ones eating ice cream cones; smart-stepping military men, parading with the colors flying ... I suppose I might go on and on.

These are things I like to see, from time to time - just little things - that are rather reassuring.

APROPOS - "Things of value cannot always be measured in terms of monetary worth."

-H. Scott Shaw



One 19th century "philosopher" believed that the moon and planets were just reflections of the sun and earth. It was all done with mirrors!

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