

Lions Manage Late Score To Tie Liberty Baptist

In a game highlighted by flashes of bright offense, the Mars Hill Lions came back in the fourth quarter to tie Liberty Baptist 21-21 in their season opener at Meares Stadium Saturday night.

The Mars Hill defense, though generally effective and brilliant at times, clearly felt the lack of end Greg Plemmons, cornerback Admiral Webster, and noseguard David Harrison in trying to contain the Flames' explosive offense. Steve Ferguson did a creditable job replacing Har-

ison at noseguard, while J.C. Burkett, Steve Campbell, Mike Strickland and John Gullede played an excellent game.

James Miller showed promise at fullback, Ken Phillips' speed provides the Lions with a good breakaway threat, and Mark Clark passed for 135 yards.

Mars Hill drew first blood in the first quarter when 237-pound tackle Johnny Gullede alertly grabbed a pass bobbled by the Flames' Greg Mosley and galloped 20

yards into the end zone untouched. John Coble kicked the extra point.

Liberty Baptist came back with an intercepted Mark Clark pass as quarterback Glenn Inverso passed to tight end Robert Guetterman and running back Greg Mosley streaked to the Lions' 28 on an option pitchout. Mosley, a fast, shifty runner, moved to the 18. Then Mosley changed hats and passed to Steve Kearns for a touchdown to tie the game at 7-7. As the first quarter ended, Ken Phillips broke away and nearly scored, reaching the 15 before being pulled down from behind. The Lions reached the 3, where the Flames' defense stiffened and drove them back to 19, where John Coble missed a field goal attempt.

Mars Hill scored again in the second quarter on a flashy end-around from the 29 by tight end Barry King. Inverso quickly led the Flames back down the field, following a long run by Mosley to the 33 with an effective mix of plays. Raynor went over from the 1 for the score.

With about two minutes left in the half, Liberty Baptist picked off a Clark pass and Inverso quickly hit Raynor, who made a classic fingertip catch at the sideline. With 0:57 left, another pass by Mosley found wide receiver Steve Patterson all alone, and the half ended with Liberty-Baptist up 21-14.

Despite several chances, the Lions didn't produce another score until late in the fourth period when Tim Schneider recovered a fumble punt reception on the LBC 17. Fullback James Miller moved to the 12, Phillips to the 10, and after a confusing penalty situation, the Lions found themselves on the 1. With the crowd on its feet, the Lions failed to score once, then twice; finally Phillips made it over by inches with 6:43 remaining in the game.



LION FULLBACK JAMES MILLER drives against the Liberty Baptist defense. Miller rushed for 66 yards in 20 carries Saturday.

Patriots

and the Patriots gained possession. With 3:19 remaining, a PAT fumble gave the ball back to the Rockets, but Tim Wilde intercepted a Briggs pass on the 11. With 60 seconds remaining the Patriots were content to run out the clock to assure their 7-6 victory.

Hensley, a junior fullback, led all rushers with 70 yards on 17 carries. Linebacker Kevin Barnette paced the PAT defense with 11 tackles.

Credit must be given to the entire Patriot team for its come-from-behind victory before a large crowd.

The Patriots travel to Erwin High this Friday night to battle the Warriors, who defeated North Buncombe last Friday 27-8.

	Reynolds	Madison
First Downs	25	26
Rushing Atts Yds.	35-69	33-84
Passes		
(At Comp Int)	3-8 1	2-5 1
Passing Yds.	47	48
No. Punts Avg.	5-33	5-33
No. Fumbles Lost	3-2	5-4
Yds. Penalized	45	52
Reynolds	0-6-0	0-4-0
Madison	0-7-0	0-7-0

Cover Crops For Winter

Within the next few weeks the harvest of tobacco, corn and other crops will be in full swing. This brings a need for winter cover crop to protect the land from winter erosion.

W.B. Zink, county executive director of ASCS, has announced that government cost-sharing is available through ASCS for winter cover cropping and may be requested anytime.

"Cost-sharing is limited to seedbed preparation, seed and the seeding operation, at the rate of \$4 per acre," Zink said. "It is not authorized for designated set-aside acreage or volunteer stands."

The seeding must be performed in accordance with good farming practices which includes a well prepared seedbed, a full seeding of adapted seed and the application of lime, phosphate and potash where necessary to assure a good stand and good growth, Zink emphasized.

Pasturing consistent with good management may be permitted, but none of the growth may be harvested for hay or seed. A good stand and growth must be obtained and kept on the land until Feb. 15 for rye and March 1 for all other seeds.

Zink also said that "a limited amount of funds are available for other government cost-sharing practices, such as permanent vegetative cover establishment and permanent vegetative cover improvement."

Assistance and complete details for these practices are available at the ASCS Office. Any farmer desiring cost-sharing should visit the office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to file their request.

ITALIAN DRAWINGS
NEW YORK (AP)—An exhibition of some 50 drawings by Italian baroque masters, "17th Century Italian Drawings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art," is on view at the museum through July 8.

The museum says it "possesses one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of Italian baroque drawings outside Europe."

Cable TV Offers 10 Stations

Web Communications will bring Hot Springs viewers eight to 10 stations. These will include stations affiliated with all three major networks - ABC, CBS, and NBC - as well as one educational channel.

According to Web's owner, Charles Edmonds, the lineup will include Channel 3 from Charlotte; Channel 5 from Bristol, Va.-Tenn.; Channels 6 and 10 from Knoxville; Channel 7 from Spartanburg; Channel 13 from Asheville; Channel 11 from Johnson City; Channel 19 from Kingsport, Tenn.; and possibly Channel 26 from Knoxville. Channel 4 from Greenville-Spartanburg may be included.

There will also be eight FM radio stations, whose programming will include music, weather, important announcements, interviews and a variety of news reports.

Individual hookups are due to begin Oct. 1. For more information call 688-7179.



WIRING HOT SPRINGS for TV are, left to right: Dennis Moore, construction foreman; Mike Wells, regional engineer; and Charles Edmonds, owner of Web Communications, seated in truck.

Cable Lineup: Marshall, Mars Hill

Initially, Clearview Cable Co. Inc. will be offering the following channels to subscribers in the Marshall and Mars Hill areas:

- 2—ETV (Educational TV), Sneadville, Tenn.
- 3—WBTB, Charlotte (CBS)
- 4—WFBS, Greenville, S.C. (NBC)
- 5—WCYB, Bristol, Tenn. (NBC)
- 6—ETV, Asheville (WUNF)

- 7—WSPA, Spartanburg, S.C. (CBS)
- 8—WCCB, Charlotte (Independent)
- 9—WSOC, Charlotte (ABC)
- 10—WBIR, Knoxville (CBS)
- 11—WJHL, Johnson City (CBS)
- 12—Time, temperature, weather; some educational programs from Mars Hill College
- 13—WLOS, Asheville (ABC)

10,000-Meter Race And 'Fun Run' Nov. 3

Whether you run just for fun or to set records, there is a run for you in Asheville Nov. 3 at the Diet Pepsi/American Lung Association road races.

For serious runners there will be an AAU-sanctioned 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) race, one of 10 simultaneous races throughout the state. Contestants will receive a personal performance rating card and may win awards and they may qualify for Diet Pepsi regional and expense-paid national competitions.

For casual and beginning runners, there will be a "Fun Run" of two miles.

Every 10,000-meter race in each of the 10 cities produces male and female winners in four age categories: under 20, 21-35, 36-49 and over 50.

Races begin at 10 a.m. A description of the race and entry blank can be picked up at Innsbruck Mall, Upper Level, between 5 and 9 p.m., Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

Madison High Lists Schedule For Jr. Football

The 1979 football schedules for the 9th grade and the 7th and 8th grade football teams are as follows:

9th Grade Football Schedule		
6:00 Game Time		
Sept. 13	Madison vs Heritage	Home
Sept. 20	Madison vs ARC (Reynolds)	Home
Sept. 27	Madison vs Erwin	Away
Oct. 4	Madison vs Owen	Away
Oct. 11	Madison vs Mitchell	Home
Oct. 18	Madison vs Rugby	Home

7th & 8th Grade Football Schedule		
6:00 Game Time		
Sept. 12	Madison vs East Yancey	Away
Sept. 19	Madison vs North Avery	Home
Sept. 26	Madison vs Harris	Away
Oct. 3	Madison vs Bowman	Home
Oct. 10	Madison vs Crossnore-Newland	Away
Oct. 19	Madison vs East Avery	Home

Beautification Winners To Be Announced

Beautification winners of the 1979 Western North Carolina Community Development Program, along with the winning families in a special mobile home improvement and safety contest, will be announced at a recognition luncheon on Sept. 18, at noon at the S&W Cafeteria at the Asheville Mall.

Cash awards of \$2,000 will be presented in the

beautification effort, WNC Beautiful. Eighty-nine rural and suburban areas in 16 counties and the Cherokee Indian Reservation competed in the community club division of the program this year and 34 clubs and organizations in 12 counties took part in the non-community club division.

Representing Madison County in the area judging was Greater Ivy in the community club division and Mars Hill Elementary School in the non-community club division.

Thirteen mobile homes, all county winners, were judged in area competition in the mobile home improvement and safety contest. This is the second year for this program, the first of its kind in the nation.

Cash awards of \$800 will be presented. These are sponsored by the Asheville Merchants Association, King-Leavitt Insurance Agency and WLOS-TV-FM of Asheville and First Union National Bank.

Representing Madison County in the judging was Mr. and Mrs. Donald Payne of Greater Ivy.

Ramsey Named

House speaker Carl J. Stewart Jr. of Gastonia announced the appointment of Rep. Liston Ramsey of Marshall to the Legislative Research Committee on Retirement Coverage for Temporary State Employees.

Also appointed to the committee were Rep. Edd Nye of Elizabethtown, co-chairman; Rep. Tom Ellis of Henderson; and Barney Woodard of Princeton.

The 1979 General Assembly authorized the Legislative Research Commission to continue to study the need for retirement coverage for temporary state employees. It is directed to make a report to the 1981 Session of the General Assembly.

Rep. Ramsey served during the 1979 General Assembly as chairman of the House Committee on Rules and vice-chairman of the Committee on State Government. In addition, he served as a member of the Committees on Courts and Judicial Districts, Election Laws, Finance, and Transportation.

Editor's Column

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straw tick bed myself, and it was very comfortable. And my mother baked bread in a Dutch oven.

"We want to stay close to the communities in the county and help them preserve their own heritage. Over the last 20 years people have come in from the outside and taken pieces out of the county; we've lost most of the physical evidence of what our past was like. Perhaps 80 to 90 percent is gone. We want to help people save some of their past before it is all gone. We want to help them see the character of their heritage."



A WHOOP FOR VICTORY was the response of this young squad assistant.

Dean's List

Asheville-Buncombe Technical College announces that the following students have been placed on the dean's list for the summer quarter, 1979. Students must be full-time, have a minimum 3.50 quality point average, and be recommended by their department chairperson.

Kenneth M. Hunter, air conditioning and refrigeration; Anita Ward, associate degree nursing; James M. Anderson, building construction; Ted D. Meadows, building construction; Thomas J. McCall Jr., building construction; Mary V. Robinson, business administration; Harold Waldrop, business administration; Ronnie S. Cantrell, machine shop and Sherri M. Henderson, Office technology.

Living in Appalachia; Richard Dillingham, director, Rural Life Museum, Mars Hill College, instructor; 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.; class will examine dying arts of open-hearth cooking, textile making and woodworking.

A fee of \$10, covering all three courses, will be charged for each term. A modest additional fee may be necessary for field trips and theater tours.

Contact Raymond C. Rapp, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C. 28754; or call 704-689-1166 for additional information.

take at least 90 days. The receiver itself costs some \$25,000, including installation, for two channels, with additional channels costing \$2700 each.

Miller is not certain whether Clearview will offer FM radio stations, in addition to the television service. He points out that radio reception is already fairly good in the mountains using ordinary antennas, and that unless a good number of people respond to a questionnaire about FM, it may not be economical to install.

Conference On Small Hydro Power Units

A Southeastern Regional Small Hydro conference will be held in Asheville on Sept. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Inn on The Plaza.

Organizer of the conference, John Warren of the Research Triangle Institute, said the meeting will provide an opportunity for people interested in developing small hydroelectric power units in the Southeastern United States to meet with representatives of key agencies and organizations that impact small hydro development.

He said specific topics to be discussed include small hydro technology, legal, institutional, environmental and financial factors, federal and state licensing, the U.S. Department of Energy Small Hydro Program, and Small Hydro Program and Small Hydro case studies.

The conference is being held in connection with the third annual French Broad River Week Sept. 16-22.

It is jointly sponsored by Research Triangle Institute, UNC-Water Resources Research Institute, and Land-of-Sky Regional Council.

Registration and further information may be obtained from Land-of-Sky Regional Council, 254-8131.

Rummage Sale At Upper Laurel

The Upper Laurel Community Organization will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 1:30 to 4:30 at the community center.

The specialty of the day will be clothes of all kinds: children's clothes, teens' clothes, adult's clothes; formal clothes and not so formal; men's suits in good condition; your choice of threads. Also, games and many other items.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the community center building.

Wages In North Carolina Rank Last

In a Labor Day speech issued over the weekend, State Labor Commissioner John C. Brooks said that North Carolina workers receive lower wages than workers in any other state in the nation.

"Why," asked Brooks, "should the average American industrial worker earn nearly \$4,000 a year more than a similar worker in North Carolina? Why should the diligent, hardworking citizens of our state be paid an average manufacturing wage that ranks last among the 50 states and have a per capita income ranking of 41st in the nation? Our citizens deserve better. Our state can do better."

According to government figures released by Brooks,

the average weekly earnings of a factory worker in North Carolina last June were \$192.40. By comparison, workers in Mississippi, the next lowest state, earned \$199.17.

Among other southeastern states, workers in South Carolina earned \$202.10; in Georgia, \$210.71; in Tennessee, \$216.26; in Florida, \$223.17; in Alabama, \$242.43; and in Kentucky, \$267.30.

In the same month, the average worker in the United States as a whole received \$266.66 a week.

"As we face the second serious recession of this decade," said Brooks, "North Carolina government officials, educators, and corporate leadership must recognize that the course

which the state has followed in its industrial development has resulted primarily in low wages and economic insecurity for a great number of our citizens.

"We must reset our sights and redirect our efforts towards enhancing our own resources... We must emphasize better jobs, not just more jobs. We must provide sufficient skill training for North Carolina workers to compete for and obtain high skill jobs in high-wage industries."

There are more than 300 sites in the National Park System - 39 of them known as national parks and the rest having such tags as seashores, rivers, parkways, memorials, preserves and historical sites.