Lexington makes fewer errors to defeat Big Red, 14-12

Victory usually goes to the team thar makes the fewest mistakes. Which is what happened Friday night in Mary Fate park, where Lexington's Minutemen managed a la to 12 defeat of Plymouth in a Johnny Applesed conference contest. Plymouth lost four fumbles, Lexington only

SHL2 downs Madison South

Shiloh Jurior High foot-ballers took a 22 to 6 contest from Madison South Junior High school in Mary Fate park for their third win against a single loss.

single loss.

Tailback John Gullett led the offense with 76 yards on the ground, including two touchdowns. A15-yard TD pass from Wal-Turson produced six points in the second quar-ter. The same passing combination netted the

combination netted the extra point of the extra poi

Last week ...

Here're results from last week: Edison 7, St. Paul's 0; Fredericktown 28, Crestline 9; Loudonville 20, Clear Fork 14; Ontario 57, Crestview

0; Lexington 14, Plymouth 12; Mapleton 27, New London 12; Black River 16, Western

Reserve 12; Monroeville Central 0. 25, South

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three. Plymouth lost two
passes by interception,
Lexington only one. Plymouth failed to convert
on two tries for PAT,
Lexington succeeded

twice.
Admittedly the wet ball affected the play. But neither of these teams is a high calibre outfit and it is doubtful if on a dry night either would set the

world afire.

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another way of saying Plymouth's offense isn't much. And in Greg Ammons, a high placekicker, the visitors showed an accurate booter who produced two PATs, one in the first period and one in the last, that were the margin of victory. Plymouth had a golden opportunity with 2:58 remaining to win a tie. Behind 14 to 6, the Big Red older of the last, that were the margin of victory. Plymouth had a golden opportunity with 2:58 remaining to win a tie. Behind 14 to 6, the Big Red out and recovered deep in Minuteman Extra Cipping set the Big Red out to the Lexington 35-yard line. And Plymouth went into paydirt in seven plays, one of them a dramatic 18-yard completion by Larry Taylor to John Conley on fourth down. Taylor's pass on third down was good for four yards and the score, Conley snatching it out of the hands of a defender. Plymouth lined up and chose its best power play for the PAT try. But Conley was stopped far short. EVEN SO, PLYMQUTH had one more chance to score but fumbled it away.

An outside kickoff was

score but fumbled it a-way.

An outside kickoff was recovered by Lexington. Unable to make first down, the Minutemen punted. Ray Hughes let the ball strike him in the chest and he fumbled it. Lexington recovered, and three plays later the game ended.

ended.

If was such mistakes as this that demoralized the Big Red.
Another mistake -- the failure to stuff a hole in the left side of its line -- cost Plymouth a touch-down on the third play of the game. Eben Cock-

ley went inside his right tackle for 60 yards to score. Lexington's drive covered 66 yards inthree plays after the kickoff. Plymouth's first TD came by accident and anistake, as well.

Passing from his 42, after the second of three successive five yard pendited, from Dellanddes hit Mike Bowers at the Red 10. But the flag had fallen and Plymouth was saved. On the next play Dellanddes fumbled the handoff. Jim Cutright

railen and Plymouth was saved. On the next play Delianides fumbled the handoff. Jim Cutright play the same play to the same play to the same play to the second of four carries this wet and slipery night, could not make it over the final stripe for the PATs. Statistically, Lexington was ahead by halftime, although each team had three first downs. The Minutemen had gained 133 yards on the ground and iost three fumbles. Plymouth had 40 yards on the ground and 54through the air with two lost fumbles are the play the same play the sa

the air who so bles. Lexington's go-ahead touchdown with 9:21 re-maining in the game came after a bizarre occur-

rence.
The Minutemen set out from their 41 after a punt from their 41 after a punt by Conley and in 10 plays made first down at the Red four. Here the Plymouth defense buckled down and threw the visitors backto their eight. On fourth down, from his five, Del-ianides threw to Bowers for the TD. But Lexingto was detected in offensiv pass interference in th end zone and Plymout

end zone and Plymouth took over at its 20.

BUT NOT FOR LONG. On second down, Taylor fumbled the handoff and Mike Clapper, who recovered three of the Plymouth fumbles, picked the ball up and ran to the Red one.

On the first play Rod Fritz bolted home with the second score. Ammon booted the PAT and Lexington held a 14 to 6 lead.

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It is too bad that Tay-lor had to be the goat. He was consistently frustrated as defensive end. Time and again the Mintemen offense pushed him out of the play and two fumbles were charged to him, as well as one of the two pass interceptions. Taylor is a better ballplayer than what he showed Friday night. It was a rough contest, one contestant from each side being ejected. side being ejected.

Score by periods:
7 0 0 7
0 6 0 6
STATISTICS

No. of plays
First downs
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Passes
Completed
Intercepted by
Pass yardage
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Here're standings after the first three weeks of computer rankings of lo-cal football squads: Class A, Region 9: Mapleton, tied for 19th; Black River, tied for 22nd;

This week's

Here's this week's slate: Monroeville at Black River; Edison at Mapleton; Western Reserve at New London;

London; Plymouth at Clear Fork; Ontario at Frederick-

town;
Saturday games:
Crestline at Crestview;
Loudonville at Lexing-

ton; South Central at St. Paul's

Track committee.

Boosters to meet

Planning committee of Ruth Ford Henry Mem-orial track will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Plymouth High school. Booster club will meet there Wednesday at 8

Saddle club

sets fun show

Lazy Aces Saddle club will stage a fun show at the Dawson farm Now. 7 at 1 p. m.
Twenty attended the Oct. 13 session in New Haven township hall, when a movie, "Ride, Cowboy, Ride", was shown.
A horse clinic took place at Ray Blum's, Artica, Sunday. Al Weyandt was judge.

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