

Snow for sale

Decision Monday -

Will schools adopt system of weighted grades?

A weighted system of grading some high school courses will be laid before Plymouth Board of Education Monday night.

The plan was prepared by a committee of department heads, administrators, the guidance counselor and a member of the board.

Along of the board.

an additional point for each grade.

That is, an A in a weighted course will be counted as five grade-points, whereas an A in a non-weighted course will be counted as only four Grades of B, C and D are similarly classified.

Courses to be weighted are English IV, biology I and II, chemistry, hysics, algebra I and II, geometry, trigonom-try and physics, French I, II, III and IV and Spanish I, II, III and IV and Spanish I, III, III and IV. member of the board.

Aim of the new system is
threefold: to obtain a more
accurate ranking of pupils
for college entrance, to obtain a more accurate ranking
of pupils for academic scholarships and to encourage
pupils to enroll in more
courses then the minimum
requires. II, III and IV and Spanish I,
II, III and IV.

If the proposal wins approval, the system will start
with the Class of 1984, the
present 10th grade.

equires. Weighted courses, which

Solicitor

at Shiloh

tor.
He will be paid \$1,100 plus
\$40 for each council meeting
he attends and \$50 an hour
for case work.
Renwick told the council
the suit filed by Ligs Sawyer,
seeking \$10,000 in damages,
has not been estable 175a

king \$10,000 in damages, not been settled. The art's docket is so filled that

Spelling bee

set in PHS

rehired

Huston kin dies at 82

Brother of Woodrow Huston, Shiloh, Bert H. Huston, 82, Canton, died in Aultman hospital there Thursday evening of a brief illness. He was born in Shiloh and moved to Canton in 1911. He Huston Horse Transportation Co. in Canton until he retired in 1970. After he retired, he was agent for Dummire Bros. Plain City. He was a member of LOMcose Lodge 233, Canton, FOEsighes, Shelby, and Shelby Owle club. He is also survived by his wife, Mildred; two daughters, mrs. Janis Stephan, Shelby, and Betty, now Mrs. An G. Imhoff, Columbus; a brother, Chester I., Mansfeld; two grandchildren. The Rev. Dr. E. Reed Crabtree conducted services at Canton Monday at 10 a. m. Burial was in Mt. Hope symetery, Cass township, Monday at 2 p. m.

the case will not be heard for some time.

John Ferguson, manager of First Buckeye Bank, N. A., suggested to the council that all utility billings be placed on one card, which will on one card, which will sconosconomize on postage fees and on the per item charge exacted by the bank.

Mrs. Robert Boock, the clerk-treasurer, and Mayor Prancia Gowttaka said the with with such a system there will be too many persons who will not pay their bills on time.

Trustees of public affairs were assigned to wrestle with the problem.

No funds for food, says Army

cause of a lack of loc is, the Plymouth Salv Army unit is unable equests for food orders is hoped this is corary situation.

succumbs at 82

on dean's list at Ohio State

university.
She is Mary Ellen Pugh, daughter of the Roger Pughs, Shelby route 1, who is enrolled at the Mansfield cam-

Shilohan held for DWI

A 31-year-old Shiloh wo A 31-year-old Shiloh woman was charged, with drunken driving Jan. 28 after her car went out of control in Peru Center road about 1.7 miles south of Monroeville and struck a tree.

Kathryn K. McQuillen, 36% East Main street, was northbound in Peru Center road.

road.

A passenger, Ethel Marie Wireman, 33, Willard, claimed injury and was treated and released at Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norwalk.

Village staff with front loader was busy Tuesday removing snow from west side of

Mrs. Newmeyer's kin

Step-father of Mrs. Herbert Newmeyer, Route 61, Ray Warner Hinckley, 82, North Fairfield, was dead on arrivnospital, the victim of heart seizure.

He farmed near North
Fairfield, where he lived most of his life, until he retired in 1964.

1981 alumna

A 1981 alumna of Plymouth High school who was awarded the Masonic scholarship has been named to the dean's list by Ohio State

pus.
When she was a high school pupil, she was listed in "Who's Who Among Ameri-can High School Students".

church and of North Fair-field Grange 806, of which he was secretary for some years. He is also survived by his wife, the former Mary C. File, the former Mary C. State of the second of the Vernon Phensice, Willeron a Vernon Phensice, Willeron a tesp-daughter. Loretta, now Mrs. James Smith, Green Springs, three brothers, Frank, North Fairfield; Fay, Frank, North Fairfield, and Mrs. Raymond Baker, North Fairfield, and seven step-grandchildren. His first wife, Moriam; a sister, Mrs. Dora Moffitt, and a brother, Clyde, died earlier-ce in North Fairfield day at 2p. m. Burial will be in its cemetery. Mrs. Sauer succumbs at 58 in Indiana

retired in 1964. He was a member of North Fairfield United Methodist

church and of North Fair-field Grange 806, of which he

Mother of Mrs. Frank Burks, Mrs. Richard E. Sau-er, 58, diej Jan. 20 in Indianapolis, Ind. 30 in Indianapolis, Ind. She had been hospitalized since before Christmas. She is also survived by her husband, a daughter, two brothers, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hender-son, Indianapolis. The Burkses, who had been there for several weeks,

there for several weeks returned to their home Mon day.

Here're excerpts from PPD log -

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Jan. 25, 11:10 a. m.: Highway patrol requested assistance for a stranded motorist in Route 61.

Jan. 25, 13:00 p. Driver complained Wall street a sheet of ice. Street department notified.

Jan. 25, 4:15 p. m.: Collision in Skinner road reported to Huron county sheriff.

Jan. 25, 8:22 p. m.: Man at station was told how to file charges in a case of assault against him.

Jan. 26, 3:21 a. m.: Possible burglary reported by Huron county sheriff.

Jan. 25, 5:04 p. m.: Vandalism reported to Lions club train.

train.

Jan. 27, 1:13 a. m.: Main water line in West Broadway
and Curties drive reported broken. Water department

notified.

Jan. 28, 1:10 p. m.: Huron county sheriff notified of vehicle obstructing Route 61.

Jan. 28, 7:19 p. m.: Operator of vehicle blocking driveway in Mcple street told to move car.

Jan. 28, 7:84 p. m.: Office sent to investigate complaint of juveniles harassing a complainant.

Jan. 20, 6:48 p. m.: Office sent to investigate complaint of juveniles harassing a complainant.

Jan. 30, 1. m.: Report made of collision in Maple street.

Jan. 30, 6:25 p. m.: Report made of collision in East Main

treet.
Jan. 31, 2 a. m.: Man reported vehicle vandalized while sarked in Public Square.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser



Free snow!

Seven foot heaps of snow were placed at ends of the Public Square to free parking spaces until village crew could remove

Heavy snowfall hits village

Worst snowstorm of the eason struck Plymouth Sat-irday.

Rain that turned to sleet Sunday converted the sofy snow to a frozen sheet. Snowfall of up to seven inches was recorded locally. By Monday morning it had frozen so hard it would support a 200-pound man.

There were no stoppages of power or utilities locally. Some complaints that vil-lage and state personnel did

not react quickly to the heavy snowfall were heard. These crystallized on the

failure to remove light snow before it was soaked by rain

and then by sleet.
Route 224 was not plowed
on Sunday.
Route 61 between Plymouth and Route 103 was said
to be "all but impossible".
Route 61 south to Shelby
was equally difficult of
passage.

passage.

Bowman Street road between Route 603 and Mansfield was said to be "mostly all right, but you've got to reduce speed".

Schools were closed Mon-day.
Village crews worked Mon-day and Tuesday to plow side streets and to remove snow from the Public Square, where it was piled in heap reaching seven feet.
High winds on Sunday night would have resulted in renormous drifting save that

night would have resulted in enormous drifting save that the snow surface was frozen. Although schools were closed Monday, only a few pupils offered their services to shovel sidewalls. Most of them said, "It's not worth it to fight that hard snow and ice."

Cemetery personnel v grateful there was no mand for preparation burial sites.

"If we get a fast thaw," said one village street employee, "look out, because there's a lot of this stuff on the ground and Life."

Political pot heating up

The political pot is beginning to heat up.
Two women seek the GOP nomination to run for the new 90th district seat in the Ohio House.
One is Trina J. White, 26, who lives near Norwalk. She will campaign on a platform of reducing taxes. She is a bookkeeper for a Norwalk concrete firm.
The other is Marian Moyer, Bellevue, active in her party at the municipal and county level.
Mrs. Mover sought to

level.

Mrs. Moyer sought to
unseat Rep. Gene Dam-schroder (R-Fremont) in the 85th district in 1980. She is manager of Senator Thomas Van Meter's campaign for

Benefit dance set Feb. 13

Plymouth Fire Ladies are sponsoring a Valentine day dance Feb. 13 in Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion. Strine's orchestra will play for dancing, beginning at 9 p.

governor in Huron county.
They will oppose Robert (Mac) Morrison, Bucyrus, principal of Colonel Crawford High school at North Robinson, and Paul Capelle, city manager of Willard.
Chairman of Huron county's Democratic party, a Norwalk lawyer, John Allton, is considering seeking the nomination of his party for the post. The only Democrat so far who has shown interest in the new job is Galion's mayor, Paulette Ritchey.
Gerald F. Golden, who owns Pleasant Hill Golf course south of Mansfield,

Gerald F. Gorman Owns Pleasant Hill Golf course south of Mansfield, seeks the Democratic nomi-nation to be Richland county

commissioner. The 46-year-commissioner.
The 46-year-old Golden is a well-known baskeball and football referes. A native of Columbus, he was graduated by Rosary High school, where he was president of the student council and football and basketball captain.
Married, he is the father of four children, a married son, a son in Otterbein college, Westerville, a son in Ohio State university at Mansfield and a son in Clear Fork High school.

Before he bought the golf course, he was a superinten-dent in Cooper Industries, Mt. Vernon, and worked as an industrial engineer. He also worked as an industrial engineer for Buckeye Indus-tries, Columbus, for seven vears.

date for commissioner, han picked by the incumber Democrat, Mrs. Joan Thom son, is Robert Kahn, a professor of political science in Ohio State university at Mansfield and Mrs. Thomp-son's political mentor. The 34-year-old Kahn lives in Mansfield. He is an



Paul White, a 67-year-old ouncilman in Mansfield



What folks here did 25, 20, 15, 10, five years ago

25 years ago, 1957
Fred L. Buzard outlined to
Cub Scouts plans for a
summer baseball program.
Franklin D. Eckstein was
named an alternate for appointment to the U. S. Naval
academy, Annapolis, Md., by
Srn. John W. Bricker.
Larr. Wassers bucket.

Larry Wagers's bucket yon for Shiloh, 59 to 57, over

Willie Barnett was not rehired as street supervisor. Ray Einsel scored 20, but Plymouth lost to Bellville, 75

Consider pencils: 8% rise since 1972

By AUNT LIZ
Did you know that one
ting we simply take for
granted in our everyday lives
- the pencil - was dreamed up
in England in 1684?
And that there are in this
country 17 manufacturers of
them that produce two billion
a year?

them that produce two billion a year?
Of that number, we are responsible for wasting about one every two weeks because they somehow drop on the floor and are considered were determed pens every either the product of the product of

up.
Should you be planning on visiting Washington, D. C., this summer, do not miss the Smithsonian Institution. It has set up an exhibit showing how pnecils are made. It should be rather fascinating. Some 40 different raw Some 40 different raw materials go into the making of one pencil. And even though the price of a pencil has only increased eight per cent in the last 10 years, the cost of California codar has jumped up 120 per cent, so maybe an ordinary pencil today will become a big collector's item.

today will become a big collector's item.
Wouldn't you know that our government is the most important purchaser, buying about 8,000,000 a year! I do hope thatitis making certain that each pencil it buys has an eraser, which is so badly needed in government today. That really is a nasty crack, but somehow we all must admit we are vary capable of and adept at making wrong decisions and plain ordinary mistakes.

decisions and piain ordinary mistakes.

There is, however, one place an eraser cannot help, and that is in the kitchem. As the place and the present it is the teastest thing you have ever touched in your life, or have the backbone to throw it down the garbage disposal, which is a heart-breaking experience in this day and age. We eat the stuff that was a big mistakes come from the fanciest cookbooks we own, and a long because when the stuff that was a big mistakes.

we own, and a long ago we all learned ume ago we all learned (meaning our daughter and daughter-in-law) that those cookbooks put out by local organizations with recipes turned in by ordinary people who sign their names to them are truly tested and good and reliable.

reliable.

This week one such cookbook was delivered, and there is one recipe that looks really good. Even though we have not tried it, I know it have not tried it, I know it has to be good because we know the family who contributed it and also know that that particular "man of the house" simply would refuse to eat anything that is not tasty and good. It is a sausage loaf, and I must leave the nume out so as not to hurt feelings.

It is very simple. Buy a pound of good bulk assusage. Take it home and mix it with four beaten ages, a cup of four beaten ages, a cup of four beaten ages, a cup of four beaten ages, a cup of

Take it home and mix it with four beaten eggs, a cup of dried bread crumbs and a can or two cups of cream style corn. Put it in a baking dish and apread about six table-aponess of catup over the top and bake at 350 for an hour. The friend who contributed it says it is good hot or cold.

to 70.

Shiloh, 58, Lexington 62.
Board of Public Affairs said, "If they want bigger water mains, let them peticion for them and we'll put them in at their expense."

20 years ago, 1982
First National bank opened its new office in Shiloh.
Ray Feichtner, Willard, will seek to oust O. W. Leech as Huron county commissions.

as Huron county commissioner.
Frank Lofland, 85, formerjor Plymouth, was found
dead at Leo, Ind.
Harvey Yost, vocatioanl
agriculture instructor, resigned. The job was offered to
Keith Johnson, a 1957 graduate of Dalton High school
and a 1961 alumnus of Ohio
State university.
A son was born at Garden
Grove, Cal., to the James
Burrers.
Diste Fortney and James
C. Root were wed here.
Three high school pupils
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and severity Hawk, all 12th
graders.
Ken Van Loe geored 18.

graders.

Ken Van Loo scored 18,
Butler 75, Plymouth 58.

Tom Barnd scored 23,
Plymouth 66, Bellville 59.

15 years ago, 1967 Constance Hines and Gary Courtright became engaged. The Vincent Alexanders celebrated their 40th anni-

versary.

Laura Ann was born
Ann Arbor, Mich., to David Seigles. The Madison J. Fitches are the maternal

grandparents.
Three high school pupils



Feb. 4 Mrs. David Holt Donald Hough Janice Newmeye Mrs. R. N. Hatch Merrilee Allen Rhonda Erwin Thomas Trout

Feb. 5 Larry L. Lowery H. A. Goldsmith John Fox Mrs. Julie Tash Karnel Edler Eddie Fletcher

ond N. Hatch Duane Keene Cynthia Renee Hamm Richard Bookwalter

Terry Parrigan Timothy Parrigan Timothy Parrigan
Timothy Redden
The Rev. H. L. Dague
Mrs. Donald Shaver
Richard Stroup
J. L. Kennedy
Padraic Ansbro
Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr.
Shelly Renee Ousley
Tina Amburgy

Feb. 8 Mrs. Raymond Riedlinger Mrs. Mabel Garrett Guy Cunningham, Jr. Loretta Sexton Todd Bowman

Feb. 10
W. L. Cornell
Thomas Hatch
Victoria Stephens
Barrie Fetters
Mrs. George L. Lesho, Jr.
Tony Hicks

Feb. 5 The M. M. McDougale

made 4.0 grades: Janeane Cunningham, Lestle L. Hen-ry and Linda Kiess. Robert J. Wechter died suddenly at 58. Brother of Mrs. Glenn Dick, Herbert Gregory, 67, died at Birmingham, Mich. Judy Amanda Morrow and Bruce E. Wells became en-graged.

Bruce E. Weiss gaged. Randall Lee was born at Shelby to the Ronald Pos-

temas.

Jodi Leah was born at
Shelby to the James Pitzens. Kimberly A. Caywood was married here to Kenneth D. Roethlishers

10 years ago, 1972
Police Chief Robert L.
Meiser, 59, escaped death at
Norwalk when a steel truck
lost its brakes and slid
downhill into his car.
Floyd Humphrey, Jr., a
Plymouth native, died at
Shelby.

four.
Twelve high school pupils
made 4.0 grades: Martha
Fazzini, Claudia Hamons,
David Howard, Paula Postema, Steven Williamson,

A mathematics teacher in Shiloh Junior High school will receive Mar. 25 the Ohio Council of Teachers of Math-ematics Outstanding Math-ematics Classroom Teacher award for 1982 from the North Central district of the council

He is Jerry N. Julian, 40 North street, one of nine teachers of mathematics in

teachers of mathematics in Ohio chosen for the honor. A native of Illinois, he attended elementary school in Arizona, returned to Illinois and was graduated by Joliet High school. He attended Joliet Junior college for two years, then took his B. A. in mathematics from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

ampaign-Urbana. fter graduation, he yed with VISTA for a r, then enlisted in the Air ce for four years. When he

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Arm Roast

Short Ribs

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After

Julian wins

OCTM prize

12th graders; Willis Castle, Melinda Humberi, Janeane Lewis, Barbara Rettig, Amy Seits, 11th graders, Deborah Moorman, 10th grader; Hazel Kinsel, ninth grader, Lexington 80, Plymouth 54. Brad Res, scored 10. Ray Hughes scored 29, Plymouth 88, Crestline 62. Priscilla J. Hicks and Larry E. Miles were engaged to Daniel Thornton.

there.
Albert E. Vogt, 77, formerly a clothier here, died suddenly at Willard.
Linda Osborne scored 28, Plymouth 55, Crestline 25.
Plymouth girls 37, Seneca East 24

was discharged, he went to Ohio university at Athens to obtain teacher certification. He came here in 1971 and served as special education teacher and coordinator for several years. He now teaches junior high mathematics. He won the master e degree at Ashland college in 1977. He wrote two objectives for special education and two applications for teacher adaptation grants, one of which, SMART, is now in use. The other awaits approval.

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For the past 10 years he has worked in Willard Area hospital's maintenance department on a part-time basis. He is a member of the Lions club and of Lodge 51, F&AM, North Fairfield.
His wife is the former Karen Murphy, Orrville. They have a son, Raymond.

\$118 lb.

\$128 lb.

\$119 lb.

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\$129 lb.

98¢ lb.

\$160 lb.

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Diane Hauner, 52 Mills avenue, was taken to Shelby Memorial hospital Friday at 10 p. m. by the Plymouth

Robert Metcalfe was admitted to Willard Area hospital Friday, where he is a patient in the intensive care

Mrs. Marvin Beebe was eleased Jan. 25 from Willard

OES to meet

Tuesday night

Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, will have a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the chapter rooms.

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Deep mow paralyzed the village.
A \$3 fire levy will appear on the June 7 ballot.
All officers and directors were reelected by Peoples National banis.
Carl E. Ellis banis.
Carl E. Ellis was chosen president of the cemetery trustees.
Brother of Oscar C. Gowitzka, 78, Castalia, died there.

released Jan. 25 from Willard Area hospital. Penny Isaac: and Bryan Carnahan were admitted at Willard Friday. Mrs. Dollie Branham was released at Willard Saturday. Worley Triplett and Ken-neth Roethlisberger were admitted at Willard Sunday.

Here're menus in cafeterias at Shiloh

Here're menus in Shiloh school cafetaria for the week: Today: Wiener sandwich, mashed potatoes, nauer-traut, apple crisp, millit; Tomorrow: Toasted cheese sandwich, Spanish rice, fruit mix, cookie, millt; Monday, Wiener or coney sandwich, acalloped potatoes, applesauce, cookie, milk; Tuseday; Creole macaroni. Tuseday; Creole macaroni. Tuseday; Creole macaroni.

milk;
Tuesday: Creole macaroni,
bread and butter, lettuce
salad, pears, milk;
Wednesday: Ham salad
sandwich, potatoes, fruited
gelatin, cookie, milk.





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All about

town..

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver and her mother, Mrs. Mark Caywood, spent the weekend with the Shavers' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Kemp, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Miller, Wilmar, Ky., spent the weekend with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller. The John Webbers, Ontar

io, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Root, who were celebrat ing their 20th anniversary.



A son, Ryan Clark, ing 5 lb., 11½ ozs., w Jan. 26 in Willard ing 5 lb., 11½ ozs., was born Jan. 26 in Willard Area hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hershiser. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hershiser. Willard. The willard. The mother is the former Linda Ganzhorn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ganzhorn.

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ected in stock patt

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laser, Midvale, were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law, the Larry Lasers.

asers.

Plymouth Garden club will neet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at he home of Mrs. Thomas

Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holloway, Parma, and Mr. and
Mrs. James Henderson, Circleville, were guests of Dr.
and Mrs. James Holloway
last week.

Girls to start sale of cookies

Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts will begin their an-nual cookie sale Saturday, it will continue until Feb. 20. Seven varieties are being offered, including a new flavor, chocolate chunks. Boxes are priced the same as last year at \$1.50.



Wendy Ayres and Jeff Daniel

Feb 13

Terry O'Dell and David Arnold

Mar. 27

Jane Fitzwater and Edward Ernsberger

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Fixed (and variable) factors in Plymouth's athletics

All things considered, it seems clear that improvement of the athletic program, by which read a better winning record for the two major spectator sports (and let's face it, nibody really cares if the volleyball team or the golf team or the golf team or the golf team or the golf team or the cross country aguad wins a lot of engagements; what really counts is for the football and basketball teams to win many more than they lose), is a matter of money.

The Boosters club has recently published its statement.

Income amounted to \$3,-794.14, of which \$1,305 defrom operating the ession stand during volleyball concession stand during football and volleyball games, 8857.44 from the fifth annual turkey super, \$520.71 from the arts and crafts show, \$228.58 from the beef raffle, \$221.53 profit from operating a lunch counter at an auction, \$238.52 from operating and 'renting the dunker and \$422 in memberships.

Girls rip

Plymout Tackett Taylor

Turson L. Daron Branham

Christian

Score by periods:
P 23 12 16 4 - 55
B 1 11 15 5 - 32
Red reserves won their
10th against but two defeats,
32 to 12.

Here's slate

this week -

Here's schoolboy basket-sall slate for this week: TOMORROW: Plymouth at Crestline; Black River at South Cen-

SATURDAY:
Crestview at Plymouth;
Mapleton at St. Paul's;
New London at Lucas;
South Central at Ontaria

Here're scores

Danville 64; South Central 81, Edison eville 68, New Lon n 60; Black River 54, St. Paul's

38; Western Reserve 53, Map-

ton 50; Ontario 71, Crestview 40; St. Peter's 77, St. Paul's 46; Mapleton 53, Hillsdale 43.

last week -

Branham Totals

Wilging Johnson Gray Totals

Mansfield Christianfg ft tp Nitzche 0 2 2 Bradley 3 0 6

Score by periods: 2 11 12 7 16 - 46 4 9 8 11 6 - 34 Red reserves won, 25 to 15.

Black River.

ings, and when it comes time to lay muscle on the line, fewer than that show up on a regular basis.

What can the Boosters do to encourage better support?

Is there a promotion that will insure large net income for minimum effort by a few dedicated people? Anyone with such an idea is welcome to notify the Booster management.

was a vector management.
Supt. Douglas Staggs eart.
Supt. Douglas Staggs eart.
Her said that a poor football season and an equally poor basketball season produced such adverse effects on gate receipts that the athletic program will experience some fund shortages.
On Monday, presumably, he will tell the board of education what cuts must be made to live with the mandated reductions in state fundings brought about ya \$1 billion shortfall in state revenues. revenues.

It is logical to believe that

It is logical to believe that these cuts may fall heaviest on supplemental contracts. The teachers' union will resist, and resist strongly, any effort to cut staff. The

five noisy youngsters in a classroom are not what most teachers call "pleasant working conditions". They want classrooms of 28 or 27 pupils, in most cases even less.

If the cuts fall heavily on supplemental contracts, it's certain that public outcry will be heavises if they are will be heavises if they are will be the contract of the cuts of the contract of the c

victories.

2. A winning basketball seaso, preferably 12 or 13 victories.

Big Red rally at end falls short

A furious rally by Plymouth in the final period at Collins Jan. 26 failed to produce a victory for the Big Red.

Western Reserve won, 58 to

52.

Brian Fenner scored a career-high 17 points to lead Plymouth, which was unable to penetrate the zone defense of the Roughriders with any

of the Roughriders with any consistency.
Plymouth's guards were under pressure throughout the game and the Roughriders took advantage of opportunities at the foul line.
Plymouth defeated Western Reserve from the field, 23 to 22. But the winners got 24 fee throws and made 14 of them. Plymouth had 12 opportunities and succeeded with six.
The Roughriders are always tough at home and they proved it least week. They shot for field goal 46 times and converted 22 of them. Plymouth fired 52 times and made 23.

made 23. The Big Red is not known

The Big Red is not known for any great height yet it outrebounded Western Reserver 28 to 22. Western Reserve fg ft tp Todd 9 3 21 Robson 1 3 2 Robson 1 3 1 7 Robinson 3 1 7 Robinson 2 1 7 Robinson 2 2 2 6 Rotarber 2 1 1 3 Vikings record No. 11

Sixth grade Vikings recorded their 11th win Thursday, defeating Lexington for
the second time this season.
In the closing seconds of the
game, the Vikings, trailing
byben
a Lexington pleave
was assessed with a foul for
unsportsmanlike conduct.
Todd Rinehart went to the
line to tie the game and send
it into overtime. The final
scores was 25 to 23. Leading
scorers were Marc Rankin
with nine and Mark Pittenger with seven.

er with seven. The Vikings will play a Here're scores last week: Lucas 62, Plymouth 54; Mansfield Christian 84;

Totals 23 6 52
Score by periods:
P 7 11 9 25 - 52
W 15 13 11 19 - 58
Red reserves were beaten
51 to 48, in overtime.

Western Reserve	fg	n	tp
Talbott	2	0	4
Fields	3	4	10
Mahl	9		21
Sommers	4		10
Emerick	1	0	2
Hipp	2	0	4
Totals	21		51
Plymouth	fg		tp
Hampton	2	2	6
McKenzie	5		13
Vredenburgh	4		9
Hale	5		12
Kamman	1	2	4
Baker	2	0	4
Totals	19	10	48
Score by periods	100		
P 11 15 11 8	3	103	48
W 10 12 12 11	6	538	51

3. Development by the auxiliary services to the athletic program, whether the Boosters club or another group or groups, of some relatively painless, easily staffed, high profit operation to benefit sthetics. Which is the same as saying "What we need is a product that we can make for a nickel, sell for a dollar, that's not immoral and is habit-forming, and is an encourage in every home, several times a week."

4. Winners produce an entourage joins up in the donkey work necessary to produce winners. When the football and basketball teams start to win consistent-teams start to win consistent-teams start to win consistent-teams start to win consistent-

teams start to win consistently, there will be better Boosters support.

5. A feeder program, probably staffed by volunteers and overseen by trained educators of the local staff working without pay, should be undertaken for fifth and sixth graders. School facilities must be made available for its use.

6. Attitudinal changes in the community. The Plymouth Syndrome (the appellation is that of a coach, not of The Advertiser) must be changed. It is, "If I can't start, I don't want to play". The vicious and sometimes unfair treatment of those assigned to coaching must be toned down. Those who excell in athletics and in academics must be more conspicuously regarded. Those who excell in athletics alone must be taught to feel that to do so is worth the candle. The attractions of automobiles, sex. slochol and drugs must be minimized, better yet, eliminated. This requires leadership by everyone.

7. A vigorous effort to

roll requires leadership by everyone.

7. A vigorous effort to develop pride in person, in school and community. There is absolutely no substitute for pride.

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Lucas gets revenge over Plymouth

Reserves beaten by 20 points

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Lucas obtained revenge for a last-second defeat at the hands of Plymouth by trouncing the Big Red, 62 to 54, in Black Fork Valley conference play there Friday night P 12 10 9 23 - 54 L 16 18 12 16 - 62

outh, which last won here
Dec. 18 by nipping the Cube,
56 to 55.

They did it by forcing
Plymouth to shoot from
outside with a 3-2 zone
defense. Plymouth got off 54
tries for field goal and was
successful with 20 of them,
but nine of them came in the
final eight minutes.
Meanwhile, Lucas was
shooting the cords out of the
baskets. It fired for field goal
52 times and was successful
25 times.
Plymouth was forced to
foul late in the game and
Lucas had with the
Cube sarik 12 of 20 tries.
Lucas has no great size.

as starter, by missed a gam Better as a

and pass

Lucas has no great size.
Only Chris Wolfgang stretches high enough to be an effective rebounder. But the Cubs won the battle of the boards, 38 to 22.
Lucas's little men, Clayton Aleept, Randy Marshall and Sauder scored 16, Aleept 13 and Marshall 13.
Plymouth drew first blood and during the early stages of the first period it appeared the Big Rad might finally turn things around. But the spurt soon petered out. After eight minutes the Cubs led by four at 16 to 12, having scored with seven of 15 tries for field good and two first proced with seven of 15 tries. Although the Big Rad's shooting record was more than satisfactory in the second period, when it garnered four of eight tries, Lucas was doing much better with nine of 16. And at the half it was 34 to 22.
Plymouth has not been much of a third period team this season and on Friday night the Big Rad was soutscored by its opponent, 12 to 9. The Big Red was outscored by its opponent, 12 to 10. In the final quarter, 23 to 16, but it was too little, Skeve Mowry, in his final basketball appearance a

basketball appearance a-gainst the Cubs in a regular scored 18 to gainst the Cubs in a regular season game, scored 18 to lead both teams. Greg Pola-chek had 13. Five other Plymouth players hit the scoreboard. Lineups:

Lucas Marshall Marshall Layne Alsept Sauder Wolfgang Maglott Totals

O O	PLYMOUTH 34
grader Jeff ction seldom ut he hasn't ie. a playmaker than as a knows the ies hard to	Craig Thornsberry, an 11th grader, measures six feet, wears No. 34, is all but recovered from a painful injury and has shown some signs of developing into a strong

acorer.

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