

# 7 Homecoming Gridiron Clashes This Week

**observerland**  
**Prep Schedule**

### FOOTBALL SUNDAY

St. Alphonsus at St. Agatha, 2:30 p.m.  
Divine Child at Borgess (Thurston High), 2:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
GC East at Oak Park, 3:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 3:45 p.m.  
Northville at Churchill (Homecoming), 4 p.m.  
Bentley at Trenton, 8 p.m.  
Clarkston at Clarenceville (Homecoming), 8 p.m.  
Harrison at WL Central, 8 p.m.  
Schafer at GC West (Homecoming), 8 p.m.  
Belleville at Plymouth (Homecoming), 8 p.m.  
Southfield at Royal Oak Kimball, 8 p.m.  
Dondoro at Southfield Lathrup (Homecoming), 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Farmington at Stevenson, 2 p.m.  
Franklin At N. Farmington (Homecoming), 2 p.m.  
John Glenn at Thurston (Homecoming), 2 p.m.

Homecoming festivities will fill the air around Overland gridirons this week as seven area schools prepare for their fall football celebration. Catholic league action also moves into high gear. Bishop Borgess faces Divine Child in its first Double A League clash. The Spartans host Divine Child at Thurston High Sunday, Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

St. Agatha has a "must" game in its quest of the Second Division West. Coach Mike Bennane knows he has to beat St. Alphonsus or it's all over for another year. The Aggies entertain St. Alphonsus at Hilbert Junior High in Redford Township, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Three area teams move into action Friday afternoon.

**GARDEN CITY EAST** steps deeper into North-West Suburban play against Oak Park and Redford Union journeys to Dearborn Edsel Ford.

It's homecoming at Churchill and the Chargers meet with Western Six foe Northville at 4 p.m.

Friday night should be a colorful one in the area with four homecomings on tap.

**CLARENCEVILLE** will be hoping for a best against Clarkston; Garden City West is entertaining Schafer; Plymouth hosts Belleville in its quest of the Suburban Eight and Southfield Lathrup will be welcoming back its '71 No. 2 team in the state in its homecoming clash with Royal Oak Dondoro.

Other Friday night games include Bentley at

Trenton, Harrison at Walled Lake Central and Southfield at Royal Oak Kimball.

There's no homecoming at Stevenson on Saturday (Oct. 14) but there should be a colorful display of rivalry football. The Spartans host the Falcons from Farmington at 2 p.m.

North Farmington which never loses before its Saturday crowd has its homecoming against Franklin in a contest that is sure to feature "black and blue football" to the greatest degree.

**THURSTON'S INEXPERIENCE** should fade by Saturday's homecoming battle with Westland John Glenn. The Eagles can stay inexperienced only soooooo long.

## Proben Brothers Take Honors

# Thurston Wins Plymouth Tourney

Thurston's A Team composed of Bob and Ray Proben captured top honors in the first annual Plymouth High School best ball tourney held at Brae-Burn Golf Club.

The tourney featured two two-man squads from each of the 19 schools entered.

The Proben brothers won it for Thurston in a four-hole playoff against John Hisehenc

and John Marlay of Northville. Both squads finished with a one under par 69 forcing the playoff.

A 20-foot birdie putt by Bob Proben decided the match on the fourth playoff hole.

WEST BLOOMFIELD won third place in another playoff. Dearborn and Bloomfield were tied at 72 with the Bloomfield squad winning it in the first overtime hole.

Redford Union's A and B

squads tied for seventh at 74. Tom Habel and Bob Lewicki made up the A team and Joe Evans and Mike Senkowski the B squad.

Livonia Stevenson's A team tied for 11th at 75, made up of

Mark Thomas and Dave Cover. The Spartan B squad finished tied for 19th with Thurston's B team. Stevenson's B was made up of Jeff Gilland and Steven Hillman. Thurston's B which came up with a 78 was composed of Dave Hunt and Rick Fernandez.



THREE LIVONIA area football stars are wearing the Alma College football uniforms this season. Evan Smith (33) (left) and Jerry Oljace (24) of Churchill and Dan Ryskamp (67) of Franklin are all returning lettermen.

## Churchill Harriers Win, 20-39

Churchill scored its second Western Six cross country triumph over Northville, 20-39, and now stands at 2-0 in league action and 2-2 overall.

Mark Kappeler captured first for Churchill at 17:05 with teammate Mark Friebe a close second at 17:15.

Norville's Tom Coran ran third at 17:28.

Don Shaw placed fourth for Churchill (17:30) and Northville's Guy Cole won fifth at 17:39.

Fourth and fifth men for Churchill were Craig Perkinson in sixth and Glen Gully in seventh.

## Thurston Zips By NF

North Farmington's Dale Carruthers earned first place honors but the rest was all Thurston in Cross Country.

The Thurston harriers opened Northwest Suburban League action on a high note, a 20-39 win at Rouge Park. Carruthers crossed the line in 15:41.

## Hawk Golfers Lose Second

Farmington Harrison lost its second golf match to Henry Ford, 214-215 to stand 6-2 overall but still remains undefeated in Western Six action at 2-0.

Jerry Costa was medalist for Harrison at 41. John Van Vleck was next at 43, and Kirk Heise, Tom Vance and Mike Majeski followed with 44s. Doug Kramer shot a 45 to round out the Hawk card.

## Thurston Zips By NF

Thurston's Jerry Meredith was second at 16:19; Lou Torcolacci third in 16:33; Bob Wilson fourth at 16:36; Dan Graustein fifth in 16:39; Paul Benedict sixth at 16:43; and Eric Forbes seventh in 17:02.

North Farmington followed with the next six places.

## 9 of 11

Nine of Michigan State's 11 football games in 1972 were scheduled for fields with synthetic turf.

## Trojans Drop 4

Clarenceville High dropped four straight golf matches after its opening victory.

Clarkston blitzed the Trojans at Whispering Willows Golf Course, 164-193. Lee Booker was medalist for Clarkston at 36. Clarenceville's low man was Greg Saarela with a 43.

WEST BLOOMFIELD clobbered Clarenceville, 163-204. Saarela was low again for Clarenceville at 48.

Tony Bango came up with a 45 against Bloomfield Hills Andover, but the Trojans dropped another, 171-200.

Waterford Kettering mastered the links in the last mid-Wayne match with Clarenceville. The Trojans lost, 156-193. Bango was low man for Clarenceville at 46. Mark Scharreberg followed with a 47, and Saarela and Jeff Edelman came up with 50s.

Clarenceville's next match is with Clarkston, Tuesday, Oct. 10.

## '72 Masters At Idyl Wyld

The film of the '72 Masters held in Augusta, Ga., will be shown at the Idyl Wyld Club House in Livonia on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

There will be no charge with all golfers invited.

## State Wants To Improve Metro Area Fishing

The State Department of Natural Resources wants to develop an intensive, well-rounded program which will boost local sportfishing opportunities for residents of the Detroit metropolitan area, and give these people a better chance to be "turned on" by their fishery resources.

In the next few months, the DNR will set up and work with an advisory committee of Detroit area residents to "dig into" the plan, put a price tag on it, and gear up with specific fish management steps for an action program.

DNR fisheries officials are shooting for next June to have these refinements finalized and ready for consideration by the Natural Resources Commission.

as well as such major warm-water species as muskellunge, northern pike and walleyes.

In singling out a study on fisheries interpretive services, DNR fisheries officials note that fisheries, wildlife, and other resources are not as much a part of everyday living for urban citizens as they are to out-state areas.

They go on to point out that both children and adults in the Detroit area would profit from a more direct association with the many interesting phenomena that make up the fisheries resources of Michigan.

To that end, attention will be given to featuring displays of live fish in their natural settings. Along those same lines, the DNR sees a good deal of merit in staffing the metropolitan area with trained fisheries specialists who would actively share their knowledge of ecology and conservation matters with local residents.

The DNR's Detroit metro fishing plan, which covers recreational fishing facilities. On this point, the DNR is thinking in terms of put-and-take fishing ponds and controlled stream areas which it would stock to serve mostly youngsters.

The idea here is that these facilities would give Detroit area youths their first taste of fishing thrills and fun. Such recreational "fishing holes" could also serve other metropolitan residents, notably those who, for financial and other reasons, could not otherwise take advantage of angling improvements which are being considered under the DNR's plan.

The plan also calls for making studies to see how such services as rent-a-boats, fishing guides, charter craft, and party-fishing boats can be spared to meet their great potential in Great Lakes waters of the Detroit area.

Over and above these five major points, the DNR is pushing for a joint review and coordination of other activities which will have a bearing upon the fishing plan in particular and conservation in general.

**BETWEEN NOW** and then, their cooperative studies with area residents will bear down on five main management points touched upon at this month's commission meeting. They include:

1. Extension of pier and shore-fishing facilities along the Detroit Waterway from Fort Huron to western Lake Erie, and on public inland lakes and streams throughout the metropolitan area.
2. Fish-planting possibilities to improve angling in both inland and Great Lakes waters in the entire Detroit area.
3. Establishment of fisheries interpretive services.
4. Development of recreational fishing facilities.
5. Stimulation of private fishing services.

THE REVIEW of the DNR's fish-planting program for the Detroit metro area will focus on making improvements in releases of trout and salmon.

THE NEEDS for developing new Great Lakes piers and shore-fishing structures will also be documented.

In addition to these investigations, DNR specialists and the Advisory Committee will look into establishment of offshore fishing platforms and new "fishing islands" in Lake St. Clair and western Lake Erie.

As part of these studies, consideration will be given to such fish habitat improvement projects as artificial reefs and dredged pools to attract concentrations of fish.

CLOSELY TIED to the concept of interpretive services is the next main part of

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