

Glenn Assured Greatest Year With 6-2 Record, One Game To Go

It was more than homecoming night at John Glenn. The grads came back to cheer and the present students had plenty of reason to break loose with shouts.

The Glenn football team made history in beating Taylor, 19-6.

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Following on the heels of Glenn's sharing the Northwest League title with Franklin, the win over Taylor topped the Glenn record for the season to 6-1 with one contest remaining--this Friday against Carlson at Glenn.

THOSE SIX victories, like the title tie, constitute a "first" for Glenn. Until this year, Glenn never had won more than five games in a season in the three previous campaigns it had been fielding grid teams.

Two years ago Glenn won five, lost three and tied one.

Even the most miserable weather conditions in a long time couldn't stop the Glenn charge.

Coach Bob Russ's team struck for three quick touchdowns and it wasn't until late in the game that Taylor finally was able to avert a shutout.

About the only question remaining for next Friday night's finale is back Steve Paschke. He was hurt after putting on a one-man drive for the first

Glenn touchdown against Taylor.

Glenn moved the ball 72 yards to score, Steve Wozny "cut in" with a 30-yard gallop. Otherwise it was Paschke and Paschke and Paschke again as he brought the ball down to the Glenn 10 from where he circled for the final yardage and the six-pointer.

WHEN PASCHKE had to leave, Bob Russ came in and with Wozny took turns in a 64-yard march that produced the second Glenn touchdown.

Russ boomed in from the one for the touchdown.

The final Glenn touchdown was the most spectacular for the team of the game....and perhaps even the season.

Glenn was sitting back on its own 24 and appeared not to be going anywhere fast in the rain and mud.

Wozny then slipped back and looked for a pass receiver. He spotted flanker Grey Hubbard around midfield.

A perfect shot left Hubbard in the clear and he was off to the races with Taylor defenders trying vainly to catch up.

A BAD SNAP from center led to the Taylor touchdown with Al Sharp going over.

Glenn Coach Russ was highly pleased with the Glenn defense, which against Taylor featured sharp tackling by Bill O'Connor and middle guard Mike Robinson.



USING DRIED FLOWERS - Blue salvia (left) and strawflowers (right) are both among the flowers that can be dried to use indoors in winter. But that's not the most interesting use for these blooms you've grown so carefully. How about making a design of them on the underside of your glass-topped breakfast or coffee table? Fun to do, beautiful to behold! Arrange the blooms on a sheet of clear plastic cut to the size of the glass of your table. Glue them to this sheet. When your design is finished, glue the whole sheet to the underside of the glass. Then stand back and accept praise modestly.

Tie In Finale Cheers Rocks

There was joy at the start and a fairly happy finish for Plymouth high's football team in its first season under coach Tom Moshimer.

The campaign opened with a victory and closed with a surprising tie against Walled Lake's Interlake League champs, 7-7, last Friday night.

In between the first and last games, the Rocks lost six straight. But as far as Moshimer was concerned, his team played better than the record would show.

"LET'S FORGET our game against Farmington and the one with Trenton," he said.

"We turned in a fine job in our league games with Belleville, Allen Park and Bentley game, we outgrew them."

"Our kids I thought did an outstanding job overall. One thing is certain. They never quit."

The tie ruled Walled Lake's bid for a perfect season. The Lakers took the field with a 7-0 record.

The game started with the Lakers scoring the first time they had the ball. The drop 65 yards with Bob Zaebst going over from the five-yard line for the touchdown.

The conversion by Greg Fogle made it 7-0 and it began to

Home Repairs Now Can Save Money

Homeowners who plan to wait until next spring to do home repairs and remodeling are advised to do this work now. The Aluminum Association suggests that savings can be made by having aluminum siding and other low-maintenance aluminum products installed before winter arrives.

Repairing and remodeling in fall have two advantages over doing the same work in the spring. Fuel savings can be made by sealing the home tightly, and labor costs may be less due to the greater availability of contractors who are often willing to make price concessions in the fall.

A nine-point check list for homeowners is recommended by the Association:

1. CHECK THE ROOF TOOLS, missing, torn or damaged shingles, look at flashing (metal sheet at chimneys, vent pipes and valleys) to be sure that snow and water cannot get through.
2. Look over all eaves and peaks to be sure that shingles extend to the very edge of the building and that they overlap at all peaks. If there is any chance of water entering, seal with caulking or asphalt compound.
3. CHECK THE SIDING on your home. Look for blistering and exposed wood.
4. If the deterioration is general, the homeowner has a choice of painting the entire exterior or installing new siding--perhaps aluminum, which is applied right over the present siding.
5. CHECK AROUND windows and doors for gaps which require caulking. This results in air leaks which increase heating costs and also allow water and ice to damage the window and door frames.
6. When aluminum is installed, caulking is part of the job, and caulk gutters and downspouts to be sure they are in good condition and functioning.
7. First, remove all leaves and twigs and other debris which will restrict water flow and cause ice jams in the winter. If the water does run off readily, the gutter should be adjusted so that the high point is furthest from the downspout to carry away the water.
8. CHECK INSULATION because insufficient insulation makes your home hard to heat and increases heating costs. If there is too little or none at all in the attic, install insulation between rafters. You may also wish to add insulation in the walls of your home.
9. An easy way to install new aluminum siding on your home specifying the insulated type. Some is made with foam insulation.

Fallout Survey Starting

A statewide home survey to determine fallout protection in each residence began last week in Livonia and Garden City. The survey is being carried out for the Michigan Civil Defense Division by the U.S. Bureau of Census under a Federal Order of Civil Defense contract.

The survey program will gather information about each residence, develop a computer evaluation of the home against a house of similar construction whose protection capability is known.

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