

# Could Be NW Suburban Sleeper Ball-Control John Glenn Opens With Wayne

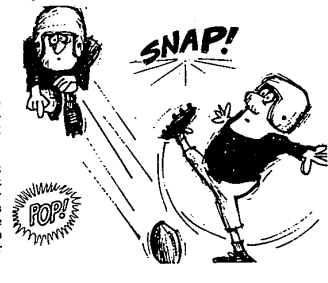
Ball control and power are the two words being stressed at John Glenn High School as it prepares for its football opener against Wayne Memorial Friday.

It will also be the first night game on the new Glenn gridiron with kickoff slated for 8 p.m.

Lusk will be an All-State candidate. The offensive end position sparkles with seniors Mike Nunn and Steve Peppers with the quarterback slot, a two-way battle between 5-7, 150 pounder Don May and 6-10, 170 pounder Dave Wesley. Wesley is a left hander and a three year letterman to add experience to a squad lacking such.

Defense features Rick Dotson at the nose-guard slot with Ostlund the key linebacker. Mickey Stein has nailed down one of the defensive end positions with Gary Spencey back at corner back.

Jeff Brittain is a junior 6-4, Lusk is counting on very in his sophomore season.



THE GUARD POSTS are open for contention with a five man battle in the making between juniors Kent Bowker and Mike Shock and seniors Jerry Hoff, Ken Dahn and Steve Osborne.

features five sophomores in Terry Johnson, Dave Dorezzo, Myron Buck, Bob Mason and Keith Ostlund. The defensive secondary is a little more on the stable side with Steve Kaufman at strong safety, Don May at cornerback and Terry Johnson bidding for the other safety slot.

Lusk labels his defensive line one of the smallest ever for John Glenn. It will average about 180 pounds per man. The second defensive unit

INJURIES WILL PLAY a key role in the Rocket attack. Glenn lost its first four guards before the start last year in addition to the starting center and starting tailback.

Mickey Stein will be handling the punting chores with an average of 35 yards per kick. Bill Kelly will be booting the extra points and field goals.

"We will have to be a ball control team," said Lusk. "It looks like an inside tackle season.

LUSK SEES the Northwest Suburban as a real tough league this year.

"I would say that Garden City East has to be the favorite," he said. "North Farmington and Franklin could be tough. We can be in there if we get a few breaks."

Glenn finished third last year with a 3-2 mark and 5-3 overall. The Rockets have never won a title outright in eight years of competition.

THE '87 CAMPAIGN saw Glenn tie for the title with Franklin.

This is the ninth year for Lusk who has compiled an overall mark of 40-28-3.

Fullback Kevin Ostlund, 5-8, 165 pounds, has to be the key to the season's success. He made All-league last year at linebacker and according to

## The Court Jester

by BILL CAMERON

### Snowmobile Winter Show At Cobo Hall

The 1973 Greater Michigan Snowmobile & Winter Sports Show - the nation's largest and first of the season - opens a three-day run at Detroit's Cobo Hall Friday, Sept. 15.

I HAD the opportunity of chatting with Laver and Smith on separate occasions and they both agreed that the lack of grass court play (remember the pros were banned at Wimbledon) would hurt the touring pros, members of Lamar Hunt's world championship tennis circus, more than the independent pros and amateurs who had the opportunity of playing at Wimbledon.

None of the players enjoy playing on the grass. It is treacherous under foot, unpredictable on bounces, and favors the power player with the big serve and volley. Laver said that Ken Rosewall hadn't played on grass in a year and he was beaten in the second round by Mark Cox of Britain, unseeded, but with the reputation of being strictly a grass court player.



JOHN GLENN'S BACKBONE—The '72 season should be a real challenge for Coach Bob Lusk (center), whose two key players being Jeff Brittain (left) at quarterback and Kevin Ostlund (right) at fullback. (Observer photo)

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Liver was beaten by Cliff Richey, a noted scrambler who is not noted for an overpowering serve, while Smith lost to Arthur Ashe, who is noted for his big serve. It all proves that even the top players can have bad days. I watched John Newcombe serving at 100 miles per hour and his opponent Fred Stolle returning those serves at 125 miles per hour! I saw many shots reminiscent of my own game. There have been times when I've thought of burying my racket and retiring (like this weekend), but when I recall seeing Stolle hit an easy forehand and Laver hit the fence on an overhead, I take my trusty racket in hand and head back to the court. It's nice to know they are human.

### Livonian Cards Hole-In-One

No. 12 proved lucky for Bill King of 30970 Dabbyn, in Livonia. King is in his 12th year of swinging golf clubs and scored the 12th hole-in-one at Edy Wyle golf course this season. It would stand to reason that it was of course on the 12th hole, but No. 15 proved to be the lucky one for the 41 year-old golfer. King aced the 135 yarder with an eight iron and carded an 82 for 18.

### A Real Rover

Randy Logan, a Michigan football player from Northern High in Detroit, doesn't mind change. Recently returned from a state department tour of military hospitals in Korea, he has played offensive and defensive halfback and now moves to the roverback spot on defense.

### Top Defense

During the 1971 football season, Wayne State University's football team rang up two shutouts and limited four of its other six foes to one touchdown.

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