

# Homecoming

## 'As smooth as you could ask for'



A truckful of sophomores show their school spirit during the parade around the track at half-time.

**UNDISPUTEDLY** the most beautiful day in October and a cliffhanger of a football game dominated Homecoming for Farmington High School.

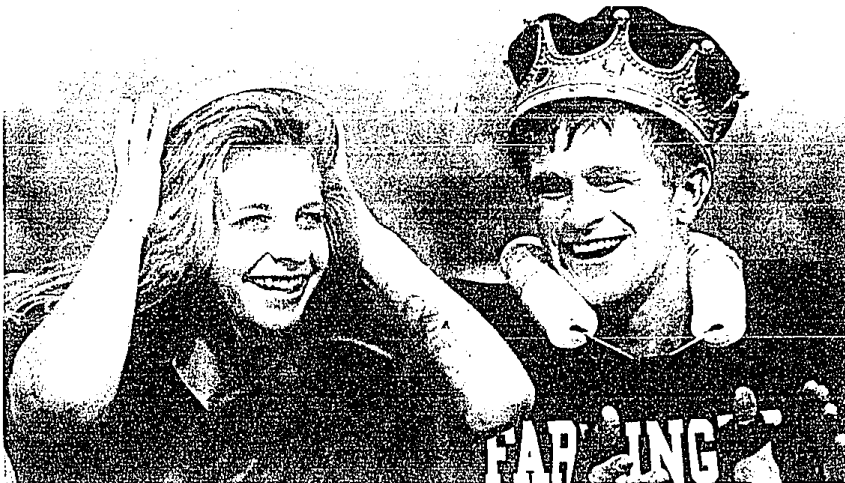
All of the activities of Spirit Week that led up to the big day, all of the theatrics used leading up to the announcing of the Homecoming King and Queen — the bands, the parade, the floats, the cheerleaders and the pompon squads — kept the spirits up sky high despite the final score: Lavonia Stevenson 14, Farmington High 12.

"It all went about as smooth as you could ask for," said Mike Hayek, a government teacher and student council adviser who oversaw the week of events from the planning stage through Saturday night's Homecoming Dance.

"And the floats were the best we've ever seen," he said of the papier mache parade of floats each dominated by a cartoon hero.

The Batman float designed by the seniors, Class of 1990, took the prize for best float.

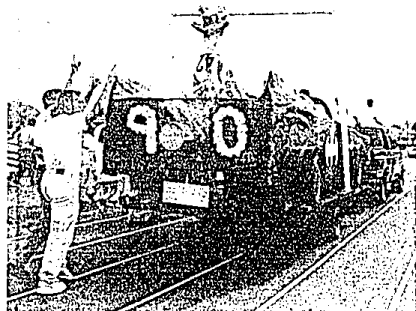
Amy Trunk and Dave Winey — Homecoming Queen and King — reigned over the festivities.



Queen Amy Trunk adjusts her crown moments after it slipped around her neck at Farmington High's Homecoming celebration at halftime of the Falcons' football game on Saturday. The King

— Dave Winey — gets a good-natured laugh from her misfortune.

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Seniors win first place with their Batman float.



Freshmen parade around the football field at half-time.

## The out-of-doors is her classroom

As part of a semester and year-long learning expedition with the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute, Gabrielle Slavin of Farmington Hills might explore a mountain peak during the day and sing local traditional songs with village folk in the evening.

She is part of a group of undergraduate and high school students with the Audubon Expedition Institute gaining first-hand knowledge of ecology, people, and places. "While spending every night under the stars, Gabrielle will undergo a challenging educational process," says Diana Becker, executive director of the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute. "Each group will be learning natural history, anthropology, and ecology from local experts such as park rangers, native Americans, environmental educators, and traditional musicians as well as from natural elements encountered during backpacks and visits to cultural areas and natural wonders."

Nearly 100 guides and experts share their knowledge with the inquisitive students who also act as teachers to each other in group discussions. By operating as a consensus community, students meet their academic requirements while they learn problem-solving skills. "Now in its 18th year of operation, the Audubon Expedition Institute provides relevant academic experience within the natural and social

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sciences, traditional arts and environmental education, and offers introductory three-week summer programs.

Financial assistance is available. Various Audubon programs lead students to B.S. and M.S. degrees as well as to extensive career opportunities.

More information concerning these experiential education programs is available from the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute, Northeast Audubon Center, Route 4, Sharon, Conn. 06069, or call 203-364-0522.

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