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**Two Falcons Named To State Cross Country Team**

Two men, Bob Mansfield and Gordon Harris, received All-State honors for being among the first 15 in last week's State Championship Cross Country meet.

Mansfield, a Farmington sophomore, competing for the first time, started slowly this year, placing 16th in the Hazel Park meet. In the "Conference" meet he placed fourth, and was outstanding in the State meet where he placed 10th. He has been elected captain of next year's squad.

Harris, a senior, also running cross country for the first time, was the team's malapast throughout the year, according to his coach. His 14th place in the State, meet gave Farmington its second medalist in its two years of cross country competition.

Classified Ads Bring Results

**Prevent Fires**

(Continued from Page One) broken, with the result that fire goes into the wall. A dirty chimney allows this joint to be broken easier because it cannot ease the pressure of an oil stove "putt" quickly, with the result that the stove pipe flies loose.

A clean chimney will often exert enough draft to keep the fire in the flue after the joint between pipe and chimney has been broken, some firemen say.

Not having enough air space around the stove pipe was one of the causes of last week's end fires. The stovepipes got hot and ignited the wallpaper and wallboard around it, resulting in the destruction of one wall of a room.

But loose stove pipes can be checked and repaired. Chimneys can be cleaned, and oil burners can be watched carefully while being lighted; fires can be prevented if, as the fire chief says, residents would "be a little more particular."

**FALCONS OPEN BASKETBALL PRACTICE MONDAY**

Candidates for Farmington High School's basketball team began working out in the high school gym Monday afternoon, according to Robert Hutton, Falcon coach.

A total of 50 boys turned out for the first practice session. Return- ing from last year's varsity are: Don Bunge, Smokey Aschenbrenner, Art Olson and Jim Bates. Myer, Art (Glen) and Jim Bates. Myer, Art (Glen) and Jim Bates. Myer, Art (Glen) and Jim Bates.

Farmington will play a 16 game schedule this year with the opening game against Plymouth on Friday, December 1, at Plymouth. The "Rocks" are Farmington's annual opening game opponent. The Falcons will meet River Rouge twice, on December 22 at River Rouge and on December 29 at Farmington. The season will close February 23.

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16**
- 1:00 p.m. Blue Star Mother's
  - 2:30 p.m. Methodist Church Bazaar
  - 2:45 p.m. Senior Girl Scout Troop 172
  - 8:00 p.m. American Legion
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**
- 10:00 a.m. Noble County Fair
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20**
- 3:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 35
  - 7:30 p.m. Farmington Jaycees
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21**
- 8:00 p.m. Township Zoning Board
  - 8:30 p.m. CVille Browne Troop 1
  - 9:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 177
  - 4:00 p.m. CVille Int. Girl Scout Trp. 6
  - 8:00 p.m. Geary-Lint Post V. F. W.
  - 8:00 p.m. Townsfolk Board
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22**
- 12:30 p.m. Exchange Club
  - 12:30 p.m. CVille Browne Troop 7
  - 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 180
  - 4:00 p.m. CVille Int. Girl Scout Trp.
  - 4:00 p.m. CVille Int. Girl Scout Trp. 5
  - 4:00 p.m. Clarencville Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 8
  - 8:00 p.m. Kiwanis Club

**Screw Machine**

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...which will put the machine back into the market. Mr. Smith's automatic screw machine will indeed do better than foraging machines, which can turn out perhaps 3500 nuts an hour. Mr. Smith's machine right now is producing them at a rate of about 2400 an hour. And when it's turned on all the way, it will spit out finely machined nut blanks at a rate of 4800 every 60 minutes.

Which is about half again the speed of either present automatic screw machines or foraging methods. And that is because of an idea Mr. Smith had some four years ago.

Veteran of 36 years working on automatic screw machines, Mr. Smith conceived the idea of adding a lot more "spindles" to the business part of a screw machine, than could be handled by any machine then operating. Four or five spindles are the most conventional machines handle. So Mr. Smith decided to take 16 spindles, turn them on end, and feed bars of steel from the machine, allowing gravity to keep the supply coming to the spindles.

It works. When the Enterprise visited Mr. Smith's plant, SAV-Matic products at Hawthorne Avenue, it found 8 of the spindles tool- ed up and producing nuts at a prodigious rate. Housed in a 30 foot tower, the machine was on its back, bobbing up bars of hexagonal steel 20 feet long and spitting out machined connecting rod nuts at the rate of about 2400 an hour. When it develops an appetite, that is, when the other eight spindles are tooled up, that rate will be doubled.

No. Mr. Smith didn't object to a photograph of his hungry monster. It is patented, and besides "H" is such a Rube Goldberg looking thing that no one would want to copy it. Mr. Smith's machine got its start four years ago when he started making drawings of it. A year and a half ago, he got financial backing and started building it, doing most of the work himself in his shop. His backers have provided the material for the machine and given Smith a drawing account to tide him over until the machine started producing nuts and money for all concerned.

Strangely enough, when the ma-

**Ella Irish Chapter Host To 17th District WCTU**

The Star Federation, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Irish chapter held in the Farmington Universalist church last week heard Mrs. John Little, president of the 17th W. C. T. U. District, urge that "All must cooperate if we teach temperance; we cannot rule by force but by the love of God."

Mrs. Sadie Patten, director of State Christian Citizenship, also stressed "the power of electing Christians to stand in places of authority."

Other speakers at the Institute, at which the Farmington Ella Irish Union was host, were Mrs. Bertha Locke of Pontiac and Mrs. Mary Kenworthy, Mrs. Taylor of Farmington, accompanied by Mrs. Siler, and Mrs. Russell Button of Novi; accompanied by Miss Mary Flint, who sang for the Institute. Alice Lancaster, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Stone, gave two readings. Rev. A. Stanley Stone gave the afternoon devotion.

chine was completed and ready for testing, the bugs that developed weren't in the machine. After all the intricate parts had been pre- ciously assembled in a manner he saw before attempted, the cutting tools, standard and common items that they were, couldn't handle the job. Mr. Smith had to search high and low for special steel to make tools that could eat through the super tough steel from which he is producing the connecting rod nuts.

But that's past now. The tools are right, the machine is running, and somebody "Smithy" says, it's going to build him a new house to replace the shingle-covered abode on Hawthorne Street. And then? Well, Mr. Smith has an idea for another automatic screw machine. Only this one would have 40 spindles independently controlled and so on.

Maybe the biggest, fastest screw machine in the world is already ob- solete?

Pullets grown on good, clean range, away from older birds, are good prospects for the early fall laying season, say Michigan State College poultrymen.

**P. T. A. Holds**

(Continued from Page One) speaker at PTA meetings and study groups.

A question period will follow her talk.

A double trio of ninth grade girls from Farmington High School will sing. The musical part of the evening's program is under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Grosop.

The library club of the high school will bring its display of 100 new books to the sym for the evening. Books of all types, for adults as well as children, make up the collection.

The library is preparing the display in celebration of National Book Week, which began Monday.

**Special Election**

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Commission agreed to make a periodic police check at the company in an effort to cut down the noise. They stated they would take the entire question under advisement. Written petitions were also filed with the Commission seeking authority to close alleys in the Floral Park area of the city. Signatures were taken of property owners in an area bounded by Floral and Hawthorne Avenues between Shaw- wasee and Fern. The petitions were accepted by the Commission and placed on file.

Some 65 per cent of the nation's livestock goes to market by truck, and 85 per cent of the nation's ur- ban population receive their fluid milk from the country by truck.

**Building For Parenthood**

Clarenceville PTA Topic

"Building for Better Parenthood" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Alta Moore at the meeting of the Clarenceville Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday, November 21. The program will start at 8 p.m. in the study hall of the Claren-

ceville High School. Other features of the evening will include a tumbling demonstration by high school girls under the direction of Miss Betty L. Myers, a regular business meeting, and a social hour at which refreshments will be served.

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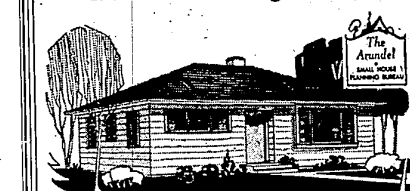
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Gotcher order in for a fresh dressed turkey for Thanksgiving? Yuh better had do that cause we'll be addressin' em the first of next week. Yuh know if yer havin' company yuh want a fresh, tender, juicy turkey and the only way to git that is git one yuh know is fresh dressed and here's the place to git it. Now if yuh don't want turkey we're gonna have fresh dressed chickens — both roasters and stewers. If yuh want somethin' cheaper what aint so fresh dressed we got that, too. We got large tom turkeys — table dressed for 49c a lb. and some small hen turkeys — table dressed — fer 69c a lb. and medium sized turkeys (dressed if we know whether they're toms or hens) fer 59c a lb. Don't forget — we told cha that these here table dressed ones was dressed on somebody else's table — they aint like our fresh ones. Fer this week end we got some old smoked picnic hams fer 39c a lb. if yer interested — or do yuh wanna tote home yer spuds this week? We got Chippewa spuds, and they're good, too, fer 39c a peck. Course if yuh want yer family to be really hungry by Thanksgiving give 'em sandwiches stuffed with our bonita-type tuna what's only 25c a can. Be kinda handy to have on the shelf anyhow — aint it?

Course yuh'll wanna be bakin' some pies and if yer one of them roll- yer-own-crusts gals we got 3 lbs. of Spry or Crisco fer 91c. Yuh gotta have flour and we got some 25 lb. bags of Pillsburys fer \$1.95. Now if yer takin' it easy maybe yuh'd like some Betty Crocker Pie Crust mix. We got 2 boxes of that fer just 31c. They tell me if yuh put a hunk of butter in that pie crust mix that makes it gooder and we got 7 plastic butter fer 68c a lb. Course we'll have all the other trimmin' fer yer dinner too — we even got the pony express on its way again with fresh oysters what'll git here Monday or Tuesday fresh from Maryland. Dontcha want some oysters fer 79c a pint?

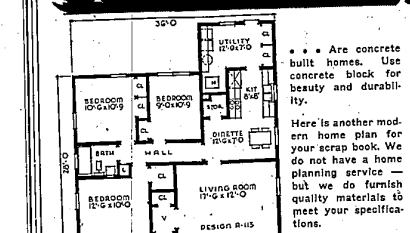
Now, listen, guys and gals, these here prices is gonna be the same right thru Thanksgiving. We sorta figger well be so busy dressin' all this live poultry and fixin' dingers that we won't have time to write to yuh so don't throw yer paper away. Yuh might wanna check somethin' in it — like maybe where the joint is that dressed their own poultry. Didcha know we was down here???

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