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**Soviet gymnast  
featured at show**

Ballet and gymnastics will be combined during an evening of entertainment on Feb. 17 at the Harrison High School gymnasium, Farmington Hills.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the Farmington Community Band.

A gymnastics exhibition will be led by Marina Davidovich, of the Steve Whitlock School of Gymnastics, Bloomfield Hills. Ms. Davidovich is from Vinnitsa, Russia and was a member of the Ukrainian Gymnastics Team. She was a coach at the Kiev Institute of Physical Culture and has won many international awards.

A gymnastics team from the school also will perform.

Karen Martina, a member of the state U.S.G.A. and all-around A.A.U. champion will perform as part of the team.

The Masters of Dance Arts Company will perform a Russian ballet. The group has won national honors from the Senior Line Dance Educators of America, New York.

THE event is sponsored by the Farmington Chamber of Commerce and the Farmington Community Band.

The band, under the direction of Paul Barber, was organized 10 years ago and is open to musicians of all ages. It provides the community with free concerts.

Tickets for the show are sold in advance and at the door. Adult admission is \$3, senior citizens and student admission is \$2.



Marina Davidovich, 24, will be part of the "All Sports and Variety Show" to raise money for the New Farmington Community Band. Ms. Davidovich is a member of the Steve Whitlock School of Gymnastics, Bloomfield Hills. She attended Kiev State Institute of Physical Culture and coached there.

**Wayne schedules  
extension courses**

The Wayne State University Department of Family and Consumer Resources is offering more than 30 courses through the College of Life-long Learning.

Some of the courses are preparation for work in the child care, dietetic assistant and gerontology fields, and preparation to become informed consumers.

**Haggerty Road  
study gets push**

The State Highway Commission is looking forward to an April 26 staff report on two plans for a western Oakland County state trunkline to replace the cancelled M-275 project.

Both plans would use part of Haggerty Road on the western border of Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield.

The four-man policy-making body acted Wednesday, a month after Chairman Peter Fletcher bawled out the staff for suggesting western Oakland's needs should be subject of a \$2 million, three-year study.

The plans, on which it asked for quarterly reports (the first due in April), are:

•County Commissioner Robert McConnell's plan to use Haggerty Road from I-96 north to approximately Pontiac Trail; then to follow the right-of-way purchased for M-275 north-westerly to M-59 in Highland Township.

•Steven Rosman's proposal to use existing Haggerty, Union Lake and Williams Lake roads from I-96 to M-59, a nearly direct north-south route.

McConnell (R-Farmington Hills) had additional support from Commerce Township's board, planning commission and road study committee in writing; and orally from County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, Commissioners Dennis Murphy (R-Novi) and Robert Gorsline (R-Milford), and officials in West Bloomfield Township, Farmington Hills and Novi.

Rosman gained fame as head of "Citizens in Opposition to M-275." He said in an interview the group's steering committee hasn't met since last September, and that after the M-275 plan was cancelled a year ago, the organization "went to sleep."

Nevertheless, two State Highway Commission members—Chairman Fletcher of Ypsilanti and Weston E. Vivian of Ann Arbor—indicated they were more pleased by the Rosman proposal.

But Fletcher praised McConnell's effort—accomplished with a half-dozen different meetings and more than 100 telephone calls—by saying, "I believe you are making progress in resolving some of those differences" within Oakland County's citizenry, local officials and county road commission.

"I'VE OFFERED to meet with the Citizens in Opposition steering committee and group," McConnell said, explaining Rosman's holdout position against what McConnell called a "compromise" plan. "So far I haven't been invited."

Rosman replied that his group "was never approached on a compromise." He said McConnell "systematically excluded" Citizens in Opposition when putting together his plan until it was all formulated.

Rosman's proposal designated only a corridor that should be studied, adding that Citizens in Opposition had "no expertise in design."

McConnell's proposal was more detailed. It called for the Haggerty Road stretch to be "four lane, limited access, divided, landscaped road," according to Commerce Township Treasurer Robert McGee, who presented the township's endorsement.

The trunkline should "be designed to be low speed, well landscaped and controlled by signal lighting while using the minimum right-of-way required."

Speed limit should be 35-45 mph, which would consume less land and allow tighter curves, McGee said.

"Where there are access intersections, they should be at grade level," he said.

"There should be no service or other roads running parallel to this road except along the Haggerty Road segment."

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