Woman imitates first feminist

continued from Page 1A)

later when her husband, sitting across the table from her, noticed wheat weavils in her curls.

She trades recipes with her sites and confides that at times she soft bolled eggs while singing a psalm. One

to learn about the women who did them daily and eventually had formulated a

After learning the tasks, she decided

vignette about an average 17th century housewife's day.
As with her monologue as Abigail Adams, Mrs. Harding didn't memorize her first vignette. Instead, she uses the props as prompters. As she looks at a prop she remembers a story and tells it to the audience.
"I don't ever want it to become a canned presentation," she said. Instead of becoming bored with her monologues, she's impressed with the women whom they reveal.
"Women were very strong. They were tremendously strong to do what they did," she said.
It was a time when men outlived women to the extent that it wasn't wholly unusual for a husband to see two wives buried.
"They're whole goal was staying alive," said Mrs. Harding.
"TDDAY the goal is how to fill your

"TODAY the goal is how to fill your lessure time," she said.
Although she deals will women from another era, she doesn't yearn to be transported back in time. It wouldn't want to live in a one-room cabin. Who wants to go back to that?"



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COUPON & A HALF

Seniors compete in Olympics

(Continued from Page 3A) walking, chess, checkers, table tennis, cycling and bating.

Waiting for his chance in the 50-yard dash, Bill Firment warmed up with stretching exercises. The 67-year-old Avon Township resident pulled muscles in both legs while winning a silver medal in the race, and had to withdraw from other running competition. "It's disappointing, myself—I've done it before. I guess I wasn't ready." Armand Auger, 68, of Troy, won the men's mile walk. Held outside the Silverdome, the route led walkers through the cold, rainy weather. "It was kinda' chilly, but it was fun," Auger said. "They had spotters all the way around so you couldn't cheat and cut corners."

(Continued from Page 1A)
To make it even more disconcerting
for municipalities, the state isn't required to make up that inflation loss,
according to Deadman.
Although Farmington could rely on
increasing its millage rate in the future. Deadman doubts whether a future
council would raise taxes in the face of
Tisch approval.
Presently, Farmington levies 10.6
mills. The maximum allowable limit is
20.

(Continued from Page 1A)

Eleanore Karasick was among the athletes who wished they'd trained harder for their events. The 64-year-old Southfield resident found herself faced with tough competition. "Next year, I'm going to really train," Mrs. Karasick said after win-

ning the gold medal in the pitch, hit and run contest. "Next year it'll not be one medal; it'll be three."

Among many Farmington area winners, Helen Karamon, 71, chuckled about her silver medal for Frisbee dis-

about her silver medal for Frisoee us-tance competition.
"That's the first time I had a Frisbee in my hand," she said.
Farmington Hills residents Sandy Darvin, 67, Carl Thornburg, 68, and Jewel Cooke, 72, each won three medals for swimming events. Betty

Tisch impacts on cities Farmington Hills doesn't even have that luxury. Its charter caps millage at

"the unlatriess of them is that that not sure that people are sure of what will happen," says Deadman.
"In fact, Tisch will cripple cities. That entity of government closest to the people will be crippled the most,"

VanDorpe, 62, of Farmington, won three medals — two for swimming and one for golf.

Thomas Michaels, 73, of Avon Town-ship, won a bronze medal in the men's 50-yard dash. But the Danish Village regident cheer watching the Detroit

50-yard dash. But the Danish Village resident chose watching the Detroit Lions game over waiting to hear if he'd won a medal in the golf competition. The awards and excitement were almost unending. The senior citizens were not the rocking chair-sitting, soap opera-watching stereotypes of the older generation. "You wouldn't believe how good it makes you feel to stand up there and win a medal," Mms. Finkowski said. "My grandson will be so proud of me."

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