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MARUSZCZAK FOUND that as long as open speech was limited to economic issues everything was fine. Talk of politics was not.

"It was much more vivid (desire for independence) in the citles," he said. "In the villages, it's spoken about much more quietly. People really have to trust their neighbors before they talk politics openly."

He also discovered that while most of the world knew of the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan, the Ukrainians didn't even though their sons and fathers went to war. "No one knew the war existed for six years. No one ever spoke of it. Soldiers were afraid to reveal where they had been."

In an incident that could have come out of a movile, Maruszczak had to rely on his creativity and wiles to avoid detainment. While

on a picnic with cousins, three Russian officers stopped and asked for legal papers that everyone is required to carrier.

"I didn't have any papers," Maruszczak said.
So while speaking the native Ukrainian tongue — which is frowned upon — be pulled out his American Express credit card. "They had no other choice but to accept it. They were only literate in Russian and they had no way literate in Russian and they had no way additional their security," he said.

Maruszczak says he grew up in two worlds — American and Ukrainian — and benefitted from both.

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'This has left me with the compelling need to inform others that those people are seeking acknowledgment of their need to be autonomous and democratic. Above and beyond that, they'll take care of themselves."

## Schools eye telecasts

"Ironically enough, it would be less costly to have something perma-nent," Superintendent Michael Flan-agan said.

TRUSTEES ALSO made it clear they would like their meetings to be shown live or at least shortly after, rather than be rerun as some cable television shows are. "If it's going to be shown when people won't have television on, I don't think it's worth the expense of doing it," Rennels said.

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Board president Helen Prutow said she's been amazed at the number of people who say they watch the Farmington Hills City Council's regular meeting on cable television.

The city council began cablecasting their Monday night meetings in February. It uses three portable camperas.

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The city pays \$421 for each meet-ing cablecast. Bids are expected to be taken soon to permanently equip council chambers for cablecasting. The proposed 1990-91 budget in-cludes an \$80,000 allocation to equip the chamber.

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One question asked at the Democratic Club of Farmington-Farmington Hills Hills forum for Farmington-Robol board candidates Wednesday concerned the opening of the new westside elementary, Hillside.

The question "Could the delay in the opening of Hillside be avoided and what would these people do in this situation."— was directed specifically to Jack Inch, Cathleen

# Hopefuls rate priorities

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which would require the state to ob-tain its share of categoricals." He advocated a strategic planning study similar to Farmington Hills' Year

2000 project.
Sharon Rands, assistant director/
coordinator, adult and community
education in Redford Union Schools,

coordinator, aduct and community education in Redford Union Schools, said she would like Farmington Schools, said she would like Farmington clake a greater look at the average, middle-of-the road student along with the special ed and gifted student. We need to provide a safe learning environment for all of our students. We need to make them competitive in the labor market todget. Employers are teiling us that we need the bridge the educational gap between an employee and when the student graduates. Incumbent Jack Inch, economics professor at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus, said his number-one priority is the same

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one he held in 1978. That is that every teacher would show leadership and motivation and that every teacher would offer something to every student they have.

"I always tell people in class that, 'you may not like me but you are going to remember me and you are going to remember me and you are going to come out of here as something." Ten years after they've left, 'I'd like to see people have that pride."

Richard DeVries, a structural op-

Richard DeVries, a structural op-timization engineer for Ford Motor Co., said specific goals must be set for the district. "Some of those goals for the district. "Some of those goals should involve equity a mong our schools. No child should go to an overcrowded school. I'd like to see drug-free sale zones in our schools and improved student performance on the MEAP, SAT ACT."
Candidates Kim Jaske and James Barnes did not attend the forum. Voters will fill two four-year school board seats on Monday, June 11.

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4 debate Hillside opening delay

to be adjusted."
He added: "If anybody thinks that you will have a smooth operation the lirst day of school, think hack to the lirst day of school, think hack to the lirst day they moved into their house, especially if they had it built. It is just as chaotic. This is not in defense of what the board did. "Once the major bond issue went down, there was nothing more than a steletion building. We went to three architectural firms and picked quickly the highest quality firm we have. I don't think there was anything that could have speeded the procedure up."

RANDS SAID she has experienced the problems of moving into a new school. She advocated creative solutions and options to deal with problems as they come up and also, possibly, opening the building in stages. "Maybe they could but she children to another gym for a while," she said. "The board did everything they could."

Webb said when the 1988 bond is-sue failed, the administration stressed that the opening of Hillside would be close to the start of the 1990-91 school year. Problems with permits, building materials and the weather all contributed to the delay, she said.

"The Hillside project is a well-thought-out plan and it is important not to belabor the fact that it is a few weeks late," she sald.

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Myers said before the fall 1888
bond vate, she would have supported
dividing the ballot question into two:
one for 47 million needed to build
and equip Hillside and another for
20 million needed for district-wide
facility improvements. At that time,
she said, there wasn't strong community support to pay for the \$20
million in facility improvements
through a bond issue.

"New it's important that guess."

"Now it's important that every-body pull together (to support Hill-side's opening)," Myers said.

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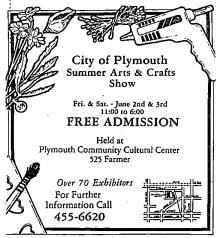


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