

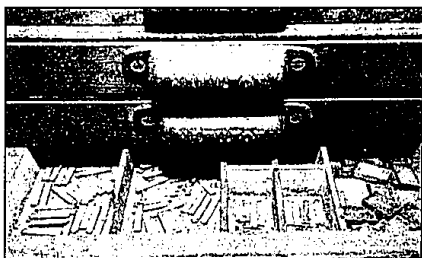
Festival at Mansion

FRIDAY, JULY 19 1-5 P.M.

Mansion open for tours
1909 printing press
display/demonstrations
Vintage Model Sail Boat display
talks at 2 and 4 p.m.
Model A car display
Guided garden tours: 2 and 4 p.m.
Jazz concert by the Vlad Trio at the Gazebo: 7 p.m. (bring a chair)

SATURDAY, JULY 20 1-7 P.M.

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Croquet Tournament-Farmington vs. Farmington Hills: 2 p.m.
Guided Garden tours: 4 p.m.
Heartstrings Dulcimer performance: 4-6 p.m.
Refreshments will be available



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time this weekend, before its debut at the Founders Festival. But this won't be the last the public will see of it - plans are to keep it on display at the Mansion, and maybe even improve it a little.

"Eventually," Carvell said, "we

want to put a motor on it."

The Governor Warner Mansion is located on Grand River west of Farmington Road. It is open to the public on Wednesdays, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and will be open extended hours during the festival.

Croquet from page A1

as outdoor billiards. It was played by kings for centuries in one form or another.

Then during the 1830s, a French doctor developed a form of the sport for his patients, as outdoor exercise. He named it after the French word for "crooked stick." The American version, was played on a hard-packed dirt court with hard rubber balls, narrow wickets and short mallets. A wooden barricade kept the ball in play.

The National Croquet Association was founded in 1879 and held its first tournament in 1882, gaining in popularity with both men and women. As new styles and new sets of rules developed, the NCA became the American Roque League, but lawn croquet made it comeback during the 1920s, among wealthy, cultured folk playing on the lawns of estates in New York and California.

Among the most well-known players were George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart of Broadway fame, Hollywood producers Sam Goldwyn, Howard Hawks, and

Darryl Zanuck, and composer Richard Rodgers. And let's not forget Harpo Marx.

Chances are, the rivalry between the neighboring cities - referred to in the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce guide as "the Fraternal Twins" - will completely shatter the sport's genteel and refined tradition.

State secrets

Neither side will reveal their starting line-up. Brock was willing to mention a few names, tentatively naming Christopher MacRae, Vicki Barnett and Barry Brickner for the requisite three-person team. However, he was quick to point out, "We're not prone to be bound by their silly little rules."

Brock added, "As a good city manager, should one of them be

unable to perform, I would be available to step in."

Richards said security is tight around the list of starters for Farmington. "You have to have appropriate clearance," he said, adding there is no known level that includes the press.

(The Farmington Observer did attempt to obtain lists under the Freedom of Information Act. No response was received to the requests mailed late Friday afternoon, and it is feared the envelopes didn't carry the extra three cents postage required after June 30.)

Farmington's perspective, Richards said, has been more in keeping with the tradition of the game.

"We expect to conduct ourselves like the ladies and gentlemen we are," he added. "But we don't expect to lose."

Vouchers from page A1

vouchers are organized teachers, Maxfield said.

He thinks parents in suburban schools are generally satisfied with the education their children receive. Farmington Schools serves more than 12,000 children with a budget of approximately \$130 million.

Philosophically and personally, Maxfield doesn't believe in vouchers.

"This is a wrong solution to a serious problem," Maxfield said. "It's an out for a hugely complicated problem."

Schools are underfunded, he said. "Giving vouchers to parents won't solve the real problem."

Parochial and private schools don't have enough slots available to serve every student, he said.

When vouchers failed in Michigan two years ago, board member Maxfield recalled Priscilla Brouillette, a Farmington school board member advocated against complicity.

He quoted her: "It's not enough to be against vouchers. We have to be for something."

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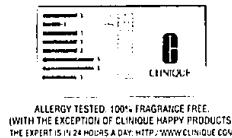
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Patients often ask me what they can do to avoid osteoarthritis the arthritis of wear and tear. My first response is to say that there is nothing you can do, for most osteoarthritic changes result from the cartilage you were born with, and what your genes allow that cartilage to bear. However, that answer is not quite correct. There is a way that you can prevent osteoarthritis. Avoid injury in many cases, slips and falls occur because of bad luck or circumstances you could not avoid or focus on. But some falls you can prevent. The area to focus on is your home. First, either get rid of throw rugs, or take the ones you love and pin them on the wall. Throw rugs are prone to slide, and persons walking over them who are elderly or have an impaired gait, places themselves under hazard and risk. Second, substitute ramps for steps in multilevel homes that separate levels with 2-3 steps. Again, for the elderly or anyone with limited vision, these steps are traps. Third, make sure that basement steps have railings at least on one side (up steps on the stairs to improve traction, and good light at the top and bottom of the stairs that provides illumination over the all the stairs. Fractures to the hips, shoulders, elbows and knees from falls create huge expense and individual catastrophe. The cost to modify the home to make it safe to walk it, is trivial by comparison.

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