## Clarenceville buses get perfect grades

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"It's the first time in the history of our school district that every bus passed 100 percent," said Ralph Skrocki, finance director of Clarenceville, which includes northeast though, southeast Farmington Hills, and northwest Redford.

For two days last week, an inspector from the Michigan State spector from the Michigan State s

one of the best."
Back in the late 1960s, inspectors had less than 25 items on buses to check. Today the list totals 178. With 17 buses, that adds up to a whopping 3,026 mechanical parts that must be in good working or-

that must be in good working order.
"This is a rare occasion for us,"
Skrocki sald.
Buses that have serious defects
get red tags. Those that have minor
flaws are yellow-tagged, and distriets have 30 days to correct the
problem.

# Name the park contest begins,

By Joanne Mallezewski

No doubt about it. The name Peltz-MIDOT for city-owned acreage south of 1-696, west of Farm-ington Road, just deern't cut it. That's why you — Farmington Hills residents only — will have a chance to help name the park. In fact, you have until 4:30 p.m., Friday, May i, to enter a "Name the Park" contest, aponared by the Farmington Hills Department of Special Ser-vices.

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All you have to do is give a suggested park
name and a brief explanation — 35 words or less
why you want that particular name. You can
enter as many times as you wish.

your entires must be malled to "Name the Park" context. Department of Special Services, 31551 It Mile, Farmington Hills 48356-1165.
The winner will be announced June 8. A 150 gift certificate courtesy of Ginopolis restaurant and a 350 gift certificate for any Farmington Hills received the price of the p

THE PELIZ-MDOT name has bothered some members of the Michigan Department of Transporation, from which the city bought the MDOT portion of the acreage. The Peliz portion of the property comes from Jack Peliz, who sold the city the land.

This isn't the first time a contest has been spon-

sored to help name one of the city's parks. When the city was confronted with the then-Spicer land on Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile, a contest took placed in 1988 and the winner named the area Heritage Park.

The Peltz-MDOT ad hoc committee is working on a plan — based on a city council resolution — for an entrance road, nature traits and picnic areas in the park. Battles, however, condinue to be waged whether the park will see more development following the existing eight-year parks and recreation special millage.

## Historic presentation set for April 26

"Antique Gardens :- 1840-1930" will be presented 2 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at the Spicer House in Heritage Park by noted historic gardener. Scott Kunst, or Adjunct professor of period landscape gardening at Eastern Michigan University, will use sildes, from historic sites in Michigan at the

presentation sponsored by the Farmington Hills Historical District Commission.

His alides of historic sites of the

Kunst has been a consultant on gardens established at Meadowbrook Hall, the Wright brothers home and the Sarah Jordan Boarding House in Greenfield, Village, as well as the 1908 Charles Platt Garden at the Saginaw Art Museum. He writes regularly for the Old House Journal on topics such as early varieties of Iris.

fascinating even if you don't liv historic home," said. Ruth M man, chairwoman of the Farmi Hills Historical District Commi-

The presentation is open to public. Admission price is \$5.



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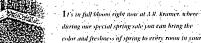
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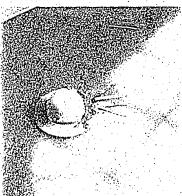
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