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"We haven't resolved anything," Hartsock said.

"What color of green is it going to be? Is it going to be green like on the corner of Grand River and Farmington?"

Hartsock later held up a piece of lime green paper to underscore his point the different shades the color green can take. Also, he pointed out such a motion would cause Lovill to return for a variance every time she wanted to paint the sign.

"I don't think we should be in the decorating business," Hartsock said.

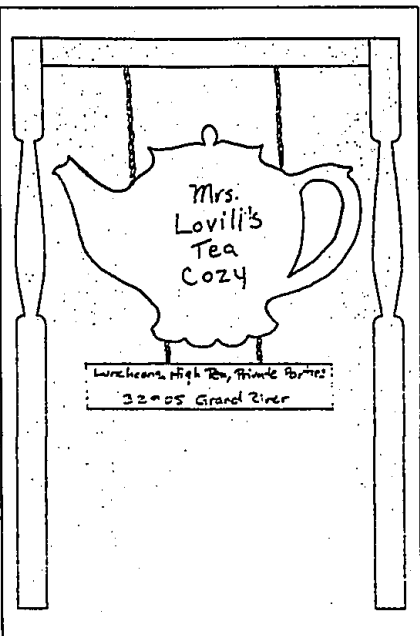
Councilwoman Mary Bush asked to withdraw her support for the motion, but could not. Instead, the council agreed to a subsequent motion to amend the original one so that it did not include color specifications.

The revised motion passed unanimously.

Lovill sat and watched the proceedings. Afterward, she asked to go over what motion council passed again to make sure she understood what is needed.

Asked by council when she intends to open, Lovill said, "Soon."

Getting cozy: Drawing shows the sign proposed by Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy. The color scheme caused a city council debate.



What's for lunch?



Picking nutritiously: David Harrison (right) and Beth Scheller, fifth-graders at William Grace Elementary School in Farmington Hills, choose a pretend lunch of hamburger, milk, chips and strawberries as part of a recent lesson about nutrition. The lesson was conducted by Botsford Hospital dietitians Julie Flogg and Jill Gettle.

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Hills man named human resources director

Bob Brewer of Farmington Hills has been named director of human resources at the Center for Creative Studies.

He is in charge of overseeing all personnel matters including policy, position descriptions, salaries and benefits.

Holding degrees in math and statistics from the University of Michigan, Brewer came to the center from Manufacturer's Bank where he was director of compensation. Prior to that, he served on the personnel administration and development staff at General Motors.

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