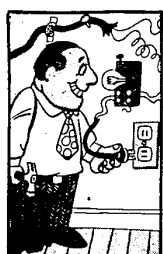


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TREE TO CENTER -- The Farmington Kiwanis Club, which meets each Tuesday evening in the Treasure House, has donated and planted a full-grown evergreen tree to the Farmington

Community Center. At the planting are (from left) Clarence Hoafnagle; Louis Gilson; Dick McGregor and Al Boring, Kiwanis president. (Ever photo)

Baker Takes Bussing Stand

"Inter-district bussing will drive people further into the suburbs or into smaller rural areas, compounding the problem of our inner cities," said State Rep. Raymond Baker (R-Farmington).
 An anti-bussing resolution, which supports the constitutional amendment proposed by U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) prohibiting forced inter-district bussing, was passed by the Southfield City Council recently.
 "I AGREE with Griffin that bussing solely for the purpose of achieving racial balance is counter-productive," Baker said. "I believe such a plan will have several effects which will overturn any good that integration of education by bussing proposes to bring."
 "Bussing has caused bitterness and a greater polarization of the races. Bussing children across school district lines does not mean they will receive a better education."
 "Tearing children from their neighborhoods and parents, subjecting them to hours of time riding a bus and forcing them to leave their school friends would have a negative effect on their development."
 "When we take away the rights of those who oppose bussing in an effort to help those we believe are being discriminated against, aren't we then discriminating against them and their desires and their way of life? This is double discrimination -- discrimination in reverse."
 BAKER SAID protests must always be carried on within the law and in an orderly manner. He urges everyone to write expressions of support to Griffin and Congress.
 "You are automatically a bigot if you oppose bussing for the purpose of integrating schools," Baker said. "I am only opposed to the concept because I do not feel it will bring about equal education."
 "When a person opposes this new and highly - explosive issue, he is given a tag by certain groups who disagree with his views regardless of what side he takes. Some people are saying I am opposed to integration. I am not opposed to integration when it can be productive."



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Book Program Needs Leaders

FARMINGTON The Farmington Junior Great Books Program is in need of more leaders.
 Nov. 10 is the registration deadline for interested persons to take the training to become qualified leaders so that the program can be initiated in schools not now offering it and to provide additional leaders to expand the program in the schools where it now exists.
 Sponsored by the Farmington Area PTA Council and beginning its third year in the Farmington district, the

Junior Great Books Program has discussion groups in 10 schools: Alameda, Beechview, Eagle, Fairview, Gill, Kenbrook, Longacre and Wooddale elementaries and in O.E. Dunckel and Power Junior High Schools.
 "Other schools, equally deserving of this outstanding program, will be able to start discussion groups if volunteers are found who are willing to take the four-session training course," explained Mrs. Richard Justice, PTA Council Great Books chairman. "In addition, schools which have discussion

groups need more leaders in order to offer the program to more students."
 To insure that a leader training class can be held in Farmington, sufficient registrations must be in by Nov. 10. These classes are taught in our area only once a year by professionals from the Great Books Foundation.
 Training is scheduled for January and upon completion will enable participants to help form and lead discussion groups next fall.
 Junior Great Books discussion groups are formed

beginning at the fourth grade. Here, students at every reading level, with their two adult discussion leaders, explore the abundance of ideas in great literature, from Aesop and Grimm to Thorau and Ibsen.
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