



STITCHERY TIME -- Carol Kenyon (left) and Lynne Malpeli prepare samples of their creative needlepoint for a workshop in the Farmington Community Center during the upcoming spring term. Works of this teaching team will be displayed 1:30-4:30 p.m. March 28 at a "See and Tea." (Event photo)

## See-Tea Coming Tuesday

FARMINGTON With cup of tea in hand, residents interested in signing up for classes at the Farmington Community Center may view arts and crafts displays from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. on March 28 which will be taught in the spring term.

The event is a repetition of the previous "See and Tea" which provided such a successful springboard for the latest sessions of classes.

MORE THAN 1,000 persons had enrolled in the 30 - plus classes offered by the center during the winter term.

Teachers and students will be present to explain the intricacies of such crafts as bath, rug hooking, crewel, needlepoint, crocheting, knitting and sewing.

Also on view will be samples of candlecraft, wood carving, decoupage, fly tying for fishermen, vue d'optique, dried flower arrangements, plaques, cane weaving, painting, children's art and collage.

ADMISSION is free for the "See and Tea" exhibition which will signal the beginning of registration days which will continue on March 29, 30.

Mrs. Alberta Taylor, center executive director, reminds prospective enrollees that it is important to register as early as possible.

Latecomers are frequently disappointed that their particular class did not materialize when it might have if persons had registered earlier to meet the minimum number of enrollees required.

Sometimes, classes must be canceled if a minimum number of persons fail to sign up after the registration deadlines have passed.

## Student Journalists Hear NAG Attorney

By JAN LELAND  
Special Writer

FARMINGTON "NAG is hoping to generate enough interest in its cause to bring about an amendment to the constitution banning bussing to achieve racial integration," says Brooks Patterson, lawyer and advisor to Mrs. Irene McCabe and the National Action Group.

Patterson explained NAG's opposition to bussing in a television news interview by newscaster Bill Bonds attended by student journalists from Farmington schools and other Detroit area high schools.

PATTERSON emphasized the importance of the news media to NAG's cause.

"News like the bus bombings in Pontiac really put us on the map," he stated.

In hopes of drawing news coverage and public awareness, NAG began a 60-mile march to Washington, D.C. on March 15 with two grandmothers and four housewives making the trek.

"It will last 41 or 45 days," Patterson told the student journalists. "We hope to gain supporters from the cities along the way and will end with a rally at the Lincoln Memorial."

NAG's answer to the problem of equal education is what Patterson describes as "the concept of neighborhood education" instead of "forced bussing."

Chapter members feel students should attend schools where the parents will have contact with the educators and where students may participate in after school activities, he added.

"We say, get to the root of the problem. Instead of spending the billions of dollars needed for bus transportation, spend the money to train better teachers and build better school buildings."

He added 218 supporting congressmen need to move the present anti-bussing resolution out of committee where it is now deadlocked and bring it to a vote in the House.

Patterson feels marches and speeches are needed to arouse coverage by the news media and thereby stir the public into action on this controversial action.

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## Council Asks Schools To Give Police Leeway

FARMINGTON Should the authority of police officers to enter property of Farmington schools be expanded? Farmington city councilmen think it should and passed a resolution Monday night urging the Farmington Board of Education to adopt a rule giving police more authority to enter school grounds to investigate potential disturbances.

Presently, police may enter school property only upon request of the school principal or if a police officer witnesses a crime being committed.

Other action taken by the council included: adoption of a resolution opposing use of county funds for Pontiac Stadium road construction; discussion of supporting Detroit cultural institutions; renewal of the contract for garbage disposal; and a report on the widening of Orchard Lake Road.

COUNCILMEN discussed the suggestion from C.M. King that the city donate \$6,000 to the City of Detroit to help support the Detroit zoo, art institute, historical museum and library system.

The council was unanimous in agreeing the city could not spare the \$6,000 to donate to Detroit, but discussed ways that help could be given.

Mayor Wilbur Brotherton commented that it made sense to charge persons using these facilities and felt support could be given to a charter amendment allowing admission fees proposed by Mayor Roman Gribbs.

Councilman Fred Seibert suggested that a metropolitan authority could be established with these facilities controlled and financed by a tri-county authority.

The letter from King, however, was received and filed with no formal action being taken.

THE CONTRACT with Gus McCreedy was renewed for three years to provide garbage pickup service in the city.

David L. Jones, director of public services, counted a cost - services study and determined that McCreedy was providing refuse removal at a lower price than in any of the area cities.

The contract provided for a

## Defendants

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joined the Tri - County group.

Lord further argued before Roth that there existed no logical legal ground for any of the suburban school districts to join the lawsuit because the local districts are agents of the state which is a defendant in the lawsuit.

MRS. ROSSMAN said she and her husband have explained to their three children what the lawsuit is about and why their names are being entered.

The children have a general concept of what is at stake, she adds, and have an active interest in the developing steps of the unfolding bussing story.

Mrs. Rossman was especially pleased with the address of President Nixon March 16 and is hopeful Congress will act quickly in barring any new court ordered bussing plans and in providing funds to improve education in the core cities.

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