Developers suggest uses for school land

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tion's real estate interests.

Combining the two parcels would allow the Samulaton corporation to baild an office complex totalling an estimated i million square feet, Eddridgs said. A health club and cateferis might be part of the office park, he added. C. The Samuelson Development. Co. is breaking ground for the construction of a three-story, 190,000-square-foot offices building on the corner of Farmington and 12 Mile Road. The company also owns 18 acres just west of the Jervis Webb Co. on 12 Mile, west of Farmington Road.

Although Rosenhaus was not specific about his plans for an office development on the school sile, he assured school officials his consortium of developers "are sensitive to the environment and quality of life (in the Farmer).

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Rig takes to road for broadcasts

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These faraway spots include the mountains of Aspen, for a tennis tournament; the descrit of Las Vegas, for Grand Prix racing; and the sandiots of Florida, for Tiger baseball games.

"Wo've never experienced a site we couldn't clear, but it often takes some tap dancing because of interference," said William Becker, top man at both AMS and Northcom, AMS's sister com-

pany, also based at 30591 Schoolcraft.

Becker and George Maloof, president of Northcom and father of the traveling rig, recently brought their state-of-the-art satellite communications rig and related equipment to the Schoolcraft location for a special showing. The business end of both companies is handled from Livonia. But the 42-foot drop trailer-truck itself is based in Detroit when it's not out on an assignment. And those days which the rig is not on the road are getting fewer fewer.

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THE MOBILE rig is one of 18 in the country. According to Becker, the clear est competitor to his rig is in Denver.

Equipment on the rig records a live event, broadcasts the event to a communication satellite, receives the sig-

"Transmission time is less than 1% of a second," Becker said. "That's 22,000 miles up and back, or 44,000 miles altogether."

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Because of its high rental cost, most hire the rig for one or two day events. It's cheaper to send events which take longer over telephone lines, Becker said.

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The rig does more than broadcast sports events. It covered the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in Wisconsin, on-

the-spot news for Ted Turner's cable network, ABC's Nightline program, a three-day hand operation for a hospital, eye surgery for the Kresge Institute, business teleconferencing and and col-

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CITY OF FARMINGTON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS (Sumary)

A regular meeting of the Farmington City Council was called to order by Mayor Yoder at 8:00 p.m. on August 5, 1985, in Council Chambers, 23800 Liberty Street, Farmington, Michigan.
PRESENT, Beamett, Walker, Yoder.

PHESENT: Bennett, Walker, Yoder.
ABSENT: Harbook, Tupper.
OTHERS PRESENT: Gity Manager Deadman, Director Billing, Director Lauhoff,
City Attorney, Relly, Gity Citerk Bushey.
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Minute of the Farmington Community Library were received and filed.
Council granted permission to the Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club for the
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Council adopted the proposed amendments to the Department of Public Safety Rules and Regulations.

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Council received a progress report on the Oakland County Solid Waste Management Intergovernmental Agreement.

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Council was advised of the Court of Appeals Decision on the Bootleggers Class C Liquor Licens.

Public comments were heard.

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The following reports were received and filled:

Department of Public Services Gearterly Report, April 1 through June 30, Balding Department Annual Report Year ended June 30, 1885.

Monthly bills were approved for payment.

Meeting adjourned at 9.02 p.m.

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