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the elected officials boarded a Troy city bus and scooted off to Lansing.
The show of the support for

The show of the support for Detroit and other urban areas reflected a substantial change in philosophy that once pitted city versus subribs.

"The shell game has to go somewhere else," Fracassi said. People have to realize we have a responsibility to the older areas." Stine likened the situation to a enter, which if allowed to crade betroit will creep northward and affect other cities like hers.

"We have to keep working to save our urban areas," Stine said. "They are what America's all about"

all about."
Farmington Hills and Farmington are part of the Eight Milecorridor association. The cities also share water and sewer lines with Detroit.
Vagnozzi said Hills officials are looking beyond the short term when protesting the revenue sharing shift.
"We also look forward to the time when we become an older city," the Hills mayor said.

"Under the proposed system, though, we would lose money in the future."

While mayors showed solidari While mayors showed solidari-ty at the press conference, a lit-tle rivalry still seeped through. As officials were about to leave, Southfield's mayor chided Vapnozzi.

"Thanks for those wonderful doughnuts and bagels," Fracass said to Vagnozzi, looking at the table that contained only coffee

and no baked goods.

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developer while still a council

member.
Sever resigned from the council Nov. 9 to prepare for his new position as 19th District Oakland County commissioner. Schafer doesn't regret hiring

Schater doesn't regret influe Sever, only the fallout it caused. "I have a lot going on in Farm-ington Hills and some council people are more critical than others. I prefer not to rock that boat at this point," Schafer said. "It's only an RFP (request for

proposal) at this point and I don't know if I would've prevailed anyway."

Schafer said he's not happy having to drop out of the process. His company spent a lot of time and energy on the proposal.

He said Sever working on the project 'was an arm's length transaction' and above board. "It was clear on my healf! I

"It was clear on my behalf; I don't think it was clear on oth-ers," Schafer said. "I think there had to be some better communi-

cation to some of the other coun-

cation to some on the other come cil people."

Asked if that should've come from Sever, Schafer said, "Yeah, probably.

"I don't think Terry meant anything wrong or did anything wrong," he added. "I can't blame Terry."

Phoenix has other developments in the city, including a new one on 13 Mile across from Glen Oaks Country Club.

Teaming up for science education



Designing women: Wooddale Elementary School teacher Denise Thompson (left) and student teacher Tammy Monahan collaborate on designing science units during Cycle II of the Farmington Public Schools-Eastern Michigan Science Teaching project. The goals of FEST are to enhance professional teachers' understanding of scientific concepts and to prepare female student teachers. dent teachers to teach science.

CLARIFICATION

An article in the Sunday, Nov. 8, Farmington Observer about a girls' basketball clinic involving members of the Detroit Shock should have stated the clinic was sponsored by Farmington Com-

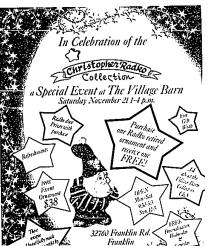
munity Education. Girls from six elementaries in the district par-ticipated in the clinic, which took place at Hillside Elementary School.

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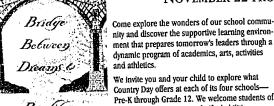




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