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City officials like new Forbes bill

By JACKIE KLEIN

Southfield and Lathrup Village officials are enthused about a legislative bill, introduced by State Rep. Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park), providing for state reimbursement to local government for certain mandated costs or revenue losses.

Forbes, whose district includes Southfield and Lathrup, initiated the proposal after many discussions and encouragement by members of the city council, according to Councilman Stephen Cooper. Periodically, the state mandates new programs and requires cities to come up with the money to fund them," Cooper said. "The most publicized example was the presidential preference primary."

The state, Cooper and other Southfield officials have pointed out, impose conditions in police-fire pension programs, District Court expenses, unemployment compensation, health and safety requirements, minimum wages, election laws, building inspection requirements and providing legal counsel for indigents. But none of these programs are funded by the state, Cooper said.

"THE LEGISLATURE will think twice if the state budget has to pick up the cost rather than simply mandating programs and requiring cities to figure out which priorities they'll forego in favor of legislator's priorities," Cooper said.

When the councilman was in Lansing recently to review legislation having an impact on Southfield, he said he was pleased to hear Bobby Crim, Speaker of the House, had endorsed Forbes's bill. If it is amended, Cooper maintained, the measure also will protect local school boards.

The single business tax and other proposals have hit cities hard, and this legisla-

tion will assist communities provide priority services," Cooper contended. "City officials won't have to sacrifice local concerns in the face of programs mandated by the state, county and federal government."

The proposal also authorizes local government to levy additional taxes or issue bonds to pay for certain mandatory costs or obligations imposed upon them. If passed, the law would go into effect Jan. 1, 1977.

THE BILL provides for annual appropriations by the legislature to reimburse local units for each state mandated cost and local revenue loss. The governor, according to the measure, would include in his annual budget recommendations to the legislature the amount determined to provide full funding for state reimbursements.

If the amount appropriated by the legislature is underestimated and insufficient to fully fund reimbursements for one or more state mandates, according to the proposal, the director of the department of management and budget would prorate funds among eligible local units and recommend a supplemental appropriation bill. Before the introduction of a bill in the legislature, the legislative service bureau would determine if the measure proposes a state mandate. If it does, the fiscal agency for the house in which the bill is introduced would prepare an estimate of the amount of reimbursement required.

Local units would be required to submit claims for reimbursements and estimates of the cost or revenue loss to be incurred within 90 days of a state mandate. The claims would be subject to verification by the department of management and budget. A local government claims review board would be established with live members appointed by the governor.

View of Indians set by Youtheatre

Two performances of "Songs of Life: Lives of Song" will be presented as a special salute to Indian Guitars, Madonnas and Princesses by the Detroit Institute of Arts Youtheatre at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6.

Over 40 Indian nations will be represented in folklore, songs, chants and poetry by New York's American Celebration Theatre in an imaginative view of native Americans.

Colorful displays in the museum's theatre gallery, celebrity parties following each performance and the Youtheatre's new "Back Stage Tours" for youngsters over 10 await all Indian Guitars, Madonnas and Princesses and their parents.

"Songs of Life" features native American actors performing an oral anthology of

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"Songs" is the first in a series of nine special Youtheatre Salute Days to provide recognition of young people's service and community groups and is a recommended activity for the YMCA-sponsored family organization.

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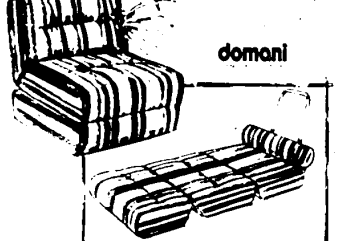
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