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Cathy Webb, president of the Farmington Board of Education, introduced Maxfield as a "world class superintendent." She added that the search for a new superintendent and his desire to come the Farmington was important.

Although the new school financing formula will help other districts more than Farmington, its equity and tax relief features will be a henefit in the long run. Maxfield said.

The attengths of the school district include its "unbridled enthusiasm," "extraordinary teaching," "facel responsibility," and the partnerships and alliances the

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Mayor Larry Lichtman Farmington Hills

schools have forged with local businesses and organizations, including Alexander Hamilton Life feite of the breakfast), Michigan National Bank and Botsford General Hospital, Maxfield said.

Proposal A was also on the mind of Farmington city menager Frank Lauhoff, who credited downtown businesses for picking up the tab for lost revenue for tax increment finance districts which account for much of the money downtown development authorities, such as Farmington's, get.

"Everybudy recognizes how important the DDA is." he soid.

Fermington Hills Mayor Larry Lichtman thanked businesses in the community who are often

Maxfield (center). Farmington's new superintendent of schools is introduced at the State of the Cities breakfast.

Ready to speak: C. Robert



Steve Brock

overlooked although they provide 40 percent of the city's state equalized valuation.

"It's been somewhat popular to vilify the business community," Lichtman said. "But they're the first once everybody goes to for support of different projects." Lichtman said the acquisition of property at the Mercy Center



was one of his city's biggest ac-complishments. Because of the city's excellent bond rating and low interest rates, the city will pay an interest rate of only 3.9

pay in Interest face of only 5.5 percent, he said.
Hills assistant city manager David Call, speaking on behalf of city manager Bill Costick who was hampered by laryngitis, said



Arnie Campbell

the Haggerty Road connector project, long denigrated as a "phantom road," was progressing on schedule. Hills assistant city manager Steve Brock added that prospects for federal money to pay for a proposed Grand River/Mio2 interchange project could be forthcoming later this year as well.

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Farmington Mayor Arnold
Campbell said the city will be active this year with road projects,
renovations of strip malls and
streetscape improvements in the
downtown area.

The annual breakfast was sponsored by the Farmington/ Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce.





Neither Tigers, Nordiques coming

As if he needed to, Farmington Hills Mayor Larry Lichtman put to rest a rumor that the Detroit Tigors had been interested in con-sidering littch family property at 12 Mile and Drake as a possible site for a new baseball stadium.

"Reports of Tiger Stadium coming to Farmington Hills have been greatly exaggorated," Liche man said during remarks at the State of the Cities Breakhast Thursday. As it turned out, Detroit May Dennis Archer's announcement Friday that he endorsed Detroit

Tigers owner Mike Hitch's plan to build a new stadium in Detroit, made the issue moot.

Chris Norris, director of corpo-rate communications for Compu-ware, said another Farmington Hills sports link was just a rumor. That tale had the Farmington Hills company buying the Quebec Nordiques of the National Hock-y League and moving them to Phoenix, Ariz. Norris said Jin Rutherford, Compuware's direc-tor of hockey operations and a for-mer Red Wing, called the Idea "just this year's rumor."

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