



Jim Yax looks out over the Farmington area from the giant 125-foot aerial lift recently obtained by the Digger Aerial Co. of Farmington Hills. Riding along for the view was our photographer Harry Mauthe, who said it gets a little shaky up that high.

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Who will tax hurt?

Cities, school brace for impact

BY LOUISE OKRUTSKY

'The small businessman certainly won't like it. They'll have to pay more taxes. They'll get somewhat of a shock the first time around.'

—Ed Lohr

Unlike faster growing suburbs, Farmington probably won't lose a lot of money from the Single Business Tax (SBT). But some businessmen, whose gross receipts are \$10,000 or more, will have a new tax form to file before April 30. "It's pretty hard to make an evaluation of Farmington," city manager Robert Deadman said.

The new tax will give the state a \$7.2 million tax increase. Although \$7.2 million in taxes were repealed, \$77 million will

come from the SBT. The legislature questions the figures, Deadman said. "I don't know if it will gen-

erate that much revenue. The Farmington school district won't lose any revenue through the system. William Prosk, school business manager, said. Schools will be reimbursed in a slightly different manner than the cities, Haughey said. If the schools receive state aid an extra six per cent per pupil will be added to that aid. Farmington schools receive categorical state aid and a general membership allowance. If the school system doesn't receive state aid reimbursement will be provided in a more arbitrary manner, Haughey said. Some school districts could get less. He doesn't know the exact amount in every district, he said.

Silhouetted against the skyline is this 125 aerial lifter, one of the tallest in the country, according to Digger Aerial Co. sales representative Don Eastman. If you'd like a real toy like this you'll have to fork over \$100,000. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Hypnosis

Kids are spellbound

"You are going to enjoy this," hypnotist Dr. Irwin Ross told eight Farmington High students asleep in chairs on the stage. "It will do your mind and body a lot of good."

An imaginary screen, snickered through the make-believe X-rated film and fanned herself when Dr. Ross said the heat was on.

Not only did those eight who went into a hypnotic trance enjoy themselves, but the rest who crowded into the gym for the show thought it was hilarious.

Particularly amusing to the student audience was the reaction of those hypnotized to Dr. Ross's suggestions about lying, each other.

Dr. Ross kept telling those in the trance they wouldn't be embarrassed by the things they had done when they awoke. Good thinking on his part, for otherwise, some of them might have—seven if it was good, clean fun.

"Now, the girls are going to think I'm the handsomest boy they've ever seen and the boys are going to think the girls here are the ugliest. All of the girls were immediately agreeable to joining Dr. Ross for a coke, hamburger or conversation. In fact, one was upset that she would have to share him with the other three.

Big blond Dave Harrison will never know the laughter as much with him as at him he evoked when at Dr. Ross' post hypnotic suggestion the wild purple Dave jumped on stage, arms extended wide, smile on his face and did his Elvis Presley number—a couple of bars of "I Ain't Nothin' But a Good Thing."

When he asked each of the four boys if he could fit them up with the girls, the answers ranged from "forget it" to a "firm no thanks."

After all, how many teens could a non-member of the Presley generation do?

When he reversed the situation, the girls turned away from him as though he were a toad. On the other hand, the boys responded warmly to suggestions of being fixed up with the girls beside them.

If ribbons were given for the one who went into the trance with the greatest alacrity, they would have to go to Sue MacA-lamey.

Dr. Ross said after the program, "This is done just for entertainment. Mine is simple hypnotism. I take the program to about 200 high schools and colleges each year. The students are generally very good subjects."

She really itched when Dr. Ross told his sleepers the investigators were biting, shivered when the field air was said to be blowing backward over her at the funny film that was supposed to be showing on

Formerly in private practice as a hypnotist, Dr. Ross says he is working on a book on the subject.

Brodhead tops heap in liberal rating

Area Democratic congressmen got high marks from Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), a national liberal political organization which rated them on 19 "most critical" House votes.

Rep. William Broomfield (R-Bloomfield) rated an 11 from ADA. Two outstate Michigan Republicans scored five.

The only Michigan representative scoring a perfect 100 was William Brodhead (D-Detroit), whose 17th District includes Bedford, Southfield and Farmington.

ADA said it bases its ratings on legislative proposals to provide emergency jobs, to further women's rights, to reform the tax structure, reduce defense spending and further the disclosure of CIA appropriations. "A congressman is rated as not supporting a measure if he is absent, thus, Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.), consistently liberal over the years, slipped to a 61 in the current rating because he was hospitalized with cancer.

Rep. James Blanchard (D-Persona) was next with a 93. Blanchard's 12th District includes most of Troy Lake Brodhead, Blanchard is a freshman.

It noted that "Republicans were unanimous in support of the president's veto of emergency jobs legislation, in opposition to a Consumer Protection Agency, and in opposition to disclosure of CIA appropriations." A congressman is rated as not supporting a measure if he is absent, thus, Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.), consistently liberal over the years, slipped to a 61 in the current rating because he was hospitalized with cancer.

Rep. William D. Ford (D-Taylor), whose 13th District includes Garden City, Westland and Canton, rated an 87, highest among veteran Michigan congressmen.

Rep. James O'Hara (D-Utica), whose 12th District includes part of Rochester, Avon, scored 74, the same as Rep. Donald Riegler (D-Flint). Both O'Hara and Riegler are seeking the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Rep. Marvin Eash (R-An Arbor), a liberal by Republican standards, scored 53. Eash's 2nd District includes Livonia and Plymouth.

William J. Petrillo of Farmington Hills has been accepted into the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. Petrillo's office is in the Guardian Building in Detroit.

For many years, Eash and Riegler, who was a Republican for seven of his nine

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