

Elementary student count expected to rise

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As they combine information from the four task force committees and determine where the community and the school district are likely to grow, the district's population is expected to rise 10,000.

"School changes, reorganizing personnel, reorganizing school year and other things," the committee said during the past year, "are being done to meet the needs of the future." The report, authored by Robert Mendenhall, a local orthopedic surgeon, and John Sumner, executive principal at Harrison High School.

"In order to realistically plan for the future, projections of student enrollment must be made," the FAIRMINGTON Board of Education will review these projections.

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The net loss in the high schools is projected at 1,400 — the highest of the three grade levels. "It must be noted that the increase in middle school for the years 1989-1991 will be projected into the high schools beginning in the 1991-92 school year," the report added.

The much speculation and concern about the closing of schools and the future of the district is expected to be addressed in the future, the report concluded.

Next: A look at the future of the FAIRMINGTON Public Schools. The school district is expected to have 10,000 more students in 1991. The school district is expected to have 10,000 more students in 1991. The school district is expected to have 10,000 more students in 1991.

Council OKs equipment

Farmington Hills City Council has authorized a number of purchases for the police, assessing, public works and other departments.

Offices furnished for the new police facility will be bought from Divers of Southfield for \$2,300, J.B. and Co. of Farmington Hills for \$4,000 and Redford Office Products of Livonia for \$2,200.

New filing equipment for the city's assessing department will be purchased from J.R. and Co. for \$4,750.

City officials are replacing one of the Department of Public Works' 1979 dump trucks. Separate bid quotations were taken for the truck, dump/trailer box and final assembly of the truck's hydraulic system for \$2,200.

For the purchase of six traffic counters, a bid was awarded to Ash Incorporated for \$15,750. Because the city received a grant from the Office of Highway Planning of the Department of State Police, \$12,000 of the counters purchase price will be reimbursed.

Community is his hobby

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He was drawn back to the Farmington area after several years of living in Florida. "In the winter weather he lives in a lot of a move to Houston during the Southwestern winter for Florida. When Jonathan Grant left the Farmington area for Florida, Farmington Hills was still a township. He wanted the change from township to city, he said. "Sometimes, it's a little bit unfortunate, but it's inevitable. I think it's been very well received. He's very well liked. He believes he still can live in Farmington Hills and have the feeling you're living in a rural setting," he said, recalling when 13 miles west of Farmington Road was dirt. Grant attended State Elementary and Daniel Middle School during his school years.

At HIS Hills home, Grant enjoys reading and sitting in front of the fire in the watercolor and live oak-covered — preferably on the west side of the state near Lake Michigan — in the summer.

"I farm," he said on Lake Michigan. "I probably never think of leaving," he added.

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'Sit down and talk'

Shy Dan Murphy warms up on how to manage the state

Second of four articles in the candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

By Tim Richard staff writer

DAN MURPHY has no slick slogan.

"You sit down with them. You explain it to them. You work with them," the Oakland County executive says after time after time when he talks people into state law he would govern Michigan.

It was like that last week in Alma, a small college town surrounded by the suburban farms of Grand County.

There how Murphy distinguished himself from Democratic Gov. James A. Blanchard and GOP rival William Lucas, the Wayne County Executive. Murphy told them how he meets regularly with Oakland County Board of Commissioners leaders to work things out.

So when a Kalamazoo City questioner asked about economic development, the gubernatorial hopeful told how he would have handled a problem with a marina on the Saginaw River at Bay City.

"I WOULD direct my economic development group to spend time with the local business community," he said, smiling.

"We don't have a Department of Natural Resources really working with you. We have a lot of people who do this or that."

He called the Oakland "training" means that although a "general mental monopoly" must govern the state, it doesn't have to be a monopoly. It means that the state must be a business to do the work order correct. Business has a profit motive in the end to help the cost to government. Private industry "takes" more to the state than it gives. The county \$350,000 a year total work for Oakland's Ball, Colburn, the Medical Care Facility.

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Dan Murphy, Republican gubernatorial hopeful, appearance in the Plymouth Fourth of July, was joined by daughter Lori, 20, for an parade.

CP reports gas requests up '86

As evidence that Michigan's economy is improving, Consumers Power Co. announced that new service requests for the first six months of 1988 for natural gas are up 21 percent compared to the first half of 1987.

The company sells natural gas to customers in Michigan and electric power in the state.

Electric and natural gas service requests rose primarily from new customers joining the utility's electric or natural gas system. Business expansion is not recorded as new requests.

Meanwhile, in the utility's western region headquartered in Grand Rapids, electric service requests were 20 percent higher than last year.

Consumers Power is Michigan's largest utility, serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents.

Michigan's economy," said William T. McCormick Jr., chairman and chief executive officer.

"Because we are the state's most widespread utility, serving in 87 of the 83 lower Peninsula counties, these new requests provide a unique 'snapshot' of Michigan's economic picture," said McCormick.

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