

their ballots on mbor 23 night any more than an

n the coming school election is "... for the purpose o defraying the cost of receim, and furnishing a drumshing are junior and senior high school building and new earner tary school buildings, eard acquiring school stic-and additional classroom needs have been determined on the basis of enrollnemt projections made by school officials shown in the table below. SPECIFICALLY, the \$3 million being asked for the coming school election is "... for the purpose of

1959	1960	1961	1962	1963
Kindergarten 885	900	950	1000	1050
Grades 1-6, 4156	`4600	5050	5550	6000
Grades 7-9 1495	1800	2100	2400	2700
Grades 10-12 1006	1200	1350	1500	1800
TOTALS 7542	8500	9450	10,450	11.550

Present facilities, along with an eight classroot tion now under construction at the William Gra ol, should satisfy elementary needs for the 1960-ol year, school officials assert. A proposed 16 cla om addition at the Dunckel Junior High, ill on hand, should also satisfy needs at th vel for the '60'61 school'year, they add.

START of the 1961-'62 scho oms short at the secor y approximately \$1.5

2. from building, with a capacity of ar pupils, is called for. Although the im-punior high needs would not be than tials have determined that it would be

to recep making additions.) plan is that this building would be used for 9th and 10th graders the first year it is opened. 1t year it would house students 11 living in the North Farmington ving year boys and girls in grades s plan the building would e Farmington's second three year high sc des 10, 11 and 12) as soon as enrollment in th Farmington area increased enough in t ies to fill the building.

THE NEED FOR a third and possibly even a fourt or high in the district is anticipated sometime prio

late. other \$650,000 from the proposed \$3,000,000 n determined to be needed to satisfy elementary on needs by the start of the 1961.42 school year. num need of 20 classrooms is predicted. Of this 50,000 is earmarked for another new elementary 00 is earmarked for another \$200,000 for additions to

hits. same amount (\$650,000) is called for to satisfy de needs for elemenary classrooms by the start 62.433 school year. more site purchases would be made with the g \$200,000.

ing \$200,000. te purchases are being made in undeveloped now in order to get favorable locations at reason-rices, Supt. Harrison stated. Several school sys-ave found it necessary to pay exorbitant prices or highly undesirable locations for schools because g until an area had been developed or were be developed before getting sites, he com

eu. "THE BOARD OF Education should be commend-in this long gange planning which will ultimately district taxpayers a considerable amount of y," the superintendent of schools said. "Is there no way to stop this need for more and classrooms year after year?" is a question often being asked.

eing asked. t in the near future, is the immediate answer of officials. The common misconception people that nearly all of the need for more classrooms due to new residential construction during the

evious year. This is far from true. Even if all the new holm istruction were stopped tomorrow, the need for more d more classrooms would go on for some time yet.

HILE THERE are 885 kindergarteners beginning ducation in the Farmington public school system ear, only 273 seniors will be concluding their ng here in June, Supt. Harrison pointed out. This that even if no new familles moved into the dis

the construction require the constru-ns. It accounts for over 63 per d September, 1960, projected by schoo situation will continue until such time as the

Farmington graduating classes equals in nu oliment of new kindergarten students.

HOW MUCH will approval of the bond issue cent say school officials

due in 1961 sible to reduce the ed bond issues to offset the ra to meet interest and principal pays 1959 issue

service levy rate, which now sta



Wants City Water, Sewer; Must Annex

An item of business for the genda of a forth-coming town genda of a forth-coming top hip board meeting was tailor fonday night at the regul ession of City Council When it appears before 1 'ownship Trustees, the matt will involve a request by Edg Vest to permit his Townst

LAND is local

ington townsnip and W Root Beer stand d River Avenue and is ately adjacent to the e

explained that, if he could n city water and sewer ce, a business concern de

y. Councilmen told West

hip nor Farmington City have been unduly affected. In fact, Farmington Township anked, second only to Bloom-icid Township in the total num-ber of residential building perwith the ony of reby Farmington c andled by the Det s issued in the county d the first, nine months

FARMINGTON CITY issu 12 residential building norm

C'ville Receives Half Payment In State Aid

mare of a S20 million pay payment of Store S20 million delivered last what was yoo, related Superintend outs E. Schmidt Monday, The local-district's full r ant would have been ue heighborhood of \$55,0 chmidt added. The new midt added.

e Aid payr Another state aid listricts at this til

TO DATE, the Cla

The payment of \$94,382.4 was 53% of the amount due. To date the state is in arrear \$119,319.60 of meeting full stat

Traffic Flow Under Revision

A regulation revising th



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Twp. Second in County In Residential Building

The two villages located

Education Week

Open Houses At New School **Bldgs Planned**

Three special activ eing planned in the

OTHER LEADING comm Township in third plac

Get Only 53 Pct. Of State Aid

gs. The ceremony at the Alame cnool will be on W Nov. 11, and at the school it will be on Nov. 12. Both will p.m.

\$119,319,60 of meeting full stat aid payments to the Farming ton District for the curren school year. Because of these delays i getting state aid money; th Farmington Board of Educatio Farmington Board of Educatio Youth Injured On Greening

tate aid money; state aid money; ston Board of Educat borrowed \$550,000 have cash on hand ool employee new oayro" Three year old Daniel Davis

Total payroll for employee payroll the school system now run ver \$110,000 every two week 1pt. Harrison commented. 13-Mile Paving

Job Completed After a slow start, contra

Unoccupied Home o Oxford Blazes Tues.

Fire which broke out in



Diana Briggs Wins Contest

hight became first prize

MEDICAL

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FARMINGTON

city council 3 City Manager Under the condition that

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