## Audit shows teachers get biggest cut

By SUSAN AVERILL

Farmington School District spent \$13,050 more than their 197475 badge-et, which means they exceeded their scheduled \$20,524,650 expenditure by only off per cent. Business Manaker William Prisk thinks that's good planning. "I think we've been much closer in our predictions and forecasts this

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1 think the Farmington School District has done well and accounted excellently for the monies they're spent. Prisk said
Economic conditions, however, forced the school district to close the year with very little unappropriate drads. [81400 or 1005 per ceret of 823 million budget
We're in a lot better shape than the City of Detroit But must destruct an Oalland County enjoy a considerably larger fand equaly than does Farmington. Prick said control of the stangard county and the control of the stangard county enjoy and the said However, the lack of fund squity is slim cuchoning.

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district employes are also scheduled to increase, he said. In addition, the district will her a five mill renewal ejection this year. The five mills equal \( \text{2} \) mills equal \( \text{3} \) mills equal \( \text{4} \) mills equal \

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Most of the general fund revenue— Most of the general fund revenue-of pet cent—comes from local proper-ty lases, with 25 per cent corting from state sourges. The rest is re-ceived, from the federal government, other school districts revoluting funds and school building rental. This past year, general fund ex-penditures exceeded revenue by \$214.421. This amount was subtracted from the balance remaining after the 1973-74 school year, leaving a fund eq-uity of \$64,699.

MORE THAN \$50,000 of this equity was reserved by the school board for noncancellable commitments, leaving \$14,580 in unappropriated funds for

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The district received less from local and state sources than articipated, but gained slightly on the drop by receiving \$16,000 more from federal sources and \$477,000 more from other school districts for special education and futition.

stated with the third state of the second districts for special education. Elementary education ceed \$7,808 less distring the past year than 5e percel of irr a total of \$6,08,705 Feb. 252,323 speni for last year's center as yedication of grams included an irrease of \$2,034 over the budgets of the year of \$1,000 feb. 252,400 for elementary instructors and \$5,05,000 for elementary instructors and \$5,000 for elementary instructors and \$5,000 for elementary instructors and \$5,000 for elementary instructors and \$1,000 for elementary instructors and \$1,000 for elementary instructors.

adult education at the close of the school year.

Talle I and Title II federalls funded programs, both cost slightly more than expected.

The district budgeted somewhat high for administration, and ended by spending more than 3 000 less than ex-pected, his said.

Media centeries were built at Flan-ders and Kenbrook elementaries lay ear. Building projects were contin-ued at Warner Junior High School and equipment was purchased for Power Junior High School

NEVERTHELESS, the district spent less than it received the past year in building and site fund reve-nues, leaving a balance of \$9,119 The fund equity in the account is now \$300,726

\$39,76
Money allotments for transportation were unbalanced by \$12,53 worth of unexpected repuirs.
Bising regis of heating fael and utilities among others, jerked plant operation expenditures up by \$22,16, to a total of \$12,30,21,18. Maintenance cost. \$37,000 less than anticipated, while

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payments for fixed charges totaled \$31,733 more at \$1,012,461.
The district spent \$92,897 for debt retirement during 1974-75 than it received in revenues, resulting in a fund equity of \$982,766.

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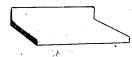
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