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With School Board

Planner Sees Progress On Building Projects

The Board of Education was assured again last night that construction of Huron High School is on schedule.

Sooren Gozmanian, the school district's planner-expediter, reported the school's status in a report on the progress of current building projects.

Architect Charles W. Lane of the firm of Lane, Riebc, Weiland, told the board at its meeting last week that the second senior high is progressing on schedule.

Gozmanian noted, however, that elevator erectors are now on strike, but the strike is not expected to have an effect on the school's 1968 occupancy date.

The status reported by Gozmanian on other projects is as follows:

Carpenter addition, complete; Lakewood addition, on schedule for completion Aug. 31; Thurston addition, complete; Newport School, occupancy scheduled for Feb. 20; Scarlett Junior High, completion scheduled for Jan. 1, 1968; Haisley addition, completion set for early March; Burns Park, Northde and Lawton additions, on schedule for completion in September; the elementary school at Stone School Rd. and

I-94, on schedule for completion Aug. 15; and the Mitchell addition, occupancy set for late this month or early next month.

Pond To Stay At Thurston

A long controversy over what to do about a pond area at Thurston School is apparently over. The board voted last night to preserve the area for outdoor and conservation education.

Two groups of citizens in the area have argued for nearly a year over what should be done with the pond area. One group, which a survey last summer indicated was a majority, wanted the area preserved. Another group was concerned with the safety hazards around the area and wanted it filled.

Apply For Federal Funds

An application for federal funds under the Federally Affected Areas Program was approved by the board. The application is based on a recent survey which indicates that about 370 local students are children of persons involved in federal government.

Under federal law, the government will reimburse school districts with supplemental operating funds when the activities of the federal government in that area "have placed a financial burden."

Some 400 such pupils are required before the school district qualifies for the funds, according to Ivan Bare, school district coordinator of grant programs, but the application will be submitted with the hope that the necessary number of children will be picked up in a second survey.