Cheaper Schools

Speed of construction becomes almost as press-ing a demand as economy because classrooms must be completed at a rate fast enough to keep pace with

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Construction delays caused by strikes have har-rassed the district in recent years, as evidenced by use of portable classrooms and delay in opening audi-toriums at both high schools.

Presently, the district is concerned the new Harrison High School may not be ready by fall because of the current strike by electricians.

AFTER APPROVING preliminary plans, the board took the first steps to get state approval for sale of \$4 million bonds to finance the elementary additions plus a fifth junion high.

In November 1967, Farmington voters approved a \$9 million bond issue. Of that issue, \$5 million has already been or is being spent for swimming pools, auditoriums, Harrison High and Wood Creek Elementary.

auditoriums, nature of the remaining # million will finance additions to Shlawassee, Larkshire and Longacre elementaries, a fifth junior high and many oter minor additions. Monday night, the board voted to get the bonds qualified and seek permission from the Municipal Finance Commission (MFC) to sell the bonds.

WILLIAM PRISK, business manager, said the necessary resolutions will be drawn up by the next board meeting on July 27 to apply for MFC approval. The MFC usually takes 10-12 weeks processing such requests, Prisk explained, which means approval should come in October and the bonds sold in November with the district getting the actual cash

November with the district getting the actual cash by the end of December.

Prisk said the district's financial consultants estimate a favorable bond market in November.

Of the \$4 million issue, \$3 million will be used for the new junior high. The Shlawasse, Larkshire and Longacre work will account for about \$600,000.

County Celebration Features Race

Auxiliaries, various church groups, garden clubs and Re-publican women's clubs are a few of the groups who will have displays.

July 19-25 has been designated Women's Week in the celebration of the Oakland County Sequil-Centennial. During the week, women's clubs in Oakland County will permonet their organizations in the enclosed shopping mails in Oakland County Will permonet their organizations in the enclosed shopping mails in Oakland County Will permonet the County Women's Meeting the County Court House grounds on North Pelegraph in Pontlac. The cars will be reaching down derby fill in many shapes, including a baby bugging the county of t

The organizations will be competing for donations to their favorite charity plus tro-phies.

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DINNER TABLE -- Guest speaker Jimmy Launce (second from left) and Mrs. Launce dined with Mrs. Rad-

erick J. Smith and Dr. Smith at the retirement gala held for Farmington school retires. (Evert photo)

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By MARIE LONG GR 4-3114

Lance Corp. Norman G. Zin-gleman arrived home recently from Vietnam where he was stationed the past year. Nor-man, wife Mickie and baby son man, wife Mickle and baby son Billy are presently staying with their folks as he is due to report back to Quantico. Vir-ginia, in August where he will be stationed till his discharge in December. Norman is the son of Mrs. Beulah Zingleman of Rockwell Farmington.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW MERNA of Farmington flew to Las Vegas where they will spend four days of their vaca-

tion before returning to Far-mington to pick up daughter Darlene and her cousin, Jenni-fer Bell, for a week's vacation to Myrtle Beach, South Caro-lina. Mrs. Merna is employed by the Farmington Post Off-ice.

ice.

Mrs. Jennie Zingelmann,
who makes her home in the
Kendallview Nursing Home,
recently underwent surgery in
Providence Hospital. She is
feeling herself again, which
makes it so remarkable because Mrs. Zinglemann was
born Feb. 23, 167.

I believe Jennie is one of

Parmington's oldest school teachers. She is extreme y rulliant and loves to reminds of her childhood and expenses as accool "marm", the township. Drop her a capt of remembrance once and the common of the common o Prayer was offered by Rev. Albert E. Kolch, pastor of St. Alexander parish.

BIRTHDAYS AT the Sentor

BRTHDAYS AT the Senor-Dropin Center celebrated 1. July were: Mrs. Mariy Faunce; Mrs. Ethel Cabott: Mrs. Irene Williams and Mrs. Helen Kudia. A Happy Birthy day to all these fine indiese Mr. and Mrs. Luther Doll of Orchard Lake Rich. Luther Doll of Orchard Lake Rich. Celebrated anniversary. June 18 were feted in Alexander's social hall by the Ploneer Golden Age Club of which he is vice-presi-dent.

The pot luck luncheon, which

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list a student must achieve at
least a 3.5 grade point average
for the term.
Among those on the list are:

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Among those on the list are:
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Ronald I. Cohen of 2753 Rockledgereceived all As. J Cynthai J. Davis of 2334 Kirskide.
Judy A. Dickson of 2874 Kendaliwod, Brenda F. Dreyer of 31590 Nottingwood, Susan L.
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of 33318 Raphael, Michael A. Mobit of 25391 Nichael A. Mobit of 25391 Nichael M. Mobit of 25391 Nichael Playview, James R. Olsen of 28041 Nine Mile, Barbara Par-

ker of 25358 Castlereigh, Susanne Peckham of 33810 Hill-crest, Richard C. Rhodes of 12876 Leyte and Carl L. See-burger of 33761 Schulte.

Others honored on the 100 August of 12876 Leyte and Carl L. See-burger of 33761 Schulte.

Others honored on the 100 August of 13415 Stonewood, Linda A. Truant of Salty, J. Sielder of 28210 Har-wich, Janis H, Snyder of 31415 Stonewood, Linda A. Truant of 28060 New Bedford, Marilyn Vlaming of 31815 Nottingwood, Anne Walker of 28200 Bella Vista, Edwin F. Werny of 28211 Fox Grove (received all As.). Walter Willoughby of 23265 Farmersville (received all As.). Glenna B. Winnie of 28226 Craftsbury and Janie J. Wittner of 28187 Greythorne.

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