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Zoning

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ry plat submitted by the land developer involved. That action was taken last November.

THE PLAT, as it stands, calls for lot sizes ranging from 70 to 15 feet in frontage. Scherffius said that the developer has volunteered to revise his plat in somewhat of a way that immediately adjacent to the present Alta Loma homes will have a frontage of 88 feet. The remaining lots will decrease in frontage width to approximately 70 feet.

Street grading has already begun in the new development and shortly water and sewer mains will be installed, Scherffius indicated. Following that work, the streets will be paved. Another letter figured in city business recently. The city manager has sent out a letter to the owner of the A & W Root Beer stand on Grand River avenue ordering the construction of a four and one-half foot masonry fence.

THE FENCE must be built before the stand can open next year. Letters also were mailed out this week, to city residents requiring the installation of new sidewalks at certain locations within 60 days. The action was taken as a result of City Council's decision last week. If the sidewalks are not installed within the 30-day time limit, the city will perform the work and bill the property owners accordingly.

Switch in Plans: Trustees Meet Oct. 6

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Township Board of Trustees will be held Tuesday evening, October 6, at the township hall. Originally scheduled for the second Tuesday of October, the meeting was switched to this coming Tuesday because of other business commitments.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

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AGAIN THIS YEAR the Farmington Junior Chamber of Commerce and its Women's Auxiliary hosted Farmington Little League and Babe Ruth League players, at a special dinner and banquet. Nearly 350 boys and their parents were served a delicious spaghetti dinner. Guests of honor at the banquet were Detroit Red Wing players Billy McNeill and Jim Morrison.

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The Meagheers are thrilled at the arrival Saturday of their first grandchild, David Patrick Mertz.

Sunday the Holdens had a party for Bill's journalism department at Wayne. With the sudden day a large group enjoyed the delightful setting and host hospitality of Sheila and Bill.

Peg Nelson is doing her practice teaching at the Henry Ford High School in Detroit. She is teaching 12th grade English and finding it very interesting.

WHEN CONRAD and Dick Lam were in Bogota this summer they picked up a very lovely emerald for an anniversary present for Marian. She loved it but felt she couldn't wear it as often as she would like. Last Friday Marian had a birthday and for that gift Conrad had Nancy Fisher Fanzini design a ring for the emerald. Marian is thrilled with it, and wears it all the time. So, I'm sure we will all be asking to look at it when we see Marian.

The Reises, with their daughter, another couple and their teenage daughter, went up to Reises cabin on Drummond Island for the weekend. Their friends, though Detroiters, had never been up there and were anxious to see that beautiful part of our state. It rained all day Saturday but Sunday was beautiful.

Theresa McKay had the planning meeting at her house Monday with V. Foster, June Bieker, Florence Richards, Marian Lam, Edythe Kennedy and Zella Missall getting the pads ready for us to sew, probably at the Nov. meeting. We will be too busy with the in-gathering at the Oct. meeting to sew cancer pads.

Our professional cake maker, Mary McDonald, was also at the meeting and she remembered it was June's wedding anniversary so she brought over a beautiful cake for her. June described it as like the top tier of a wedding cake decorated with little blue wedding bells and set on a lovely lace dolly. The group voted against eating it then as Theresa had a delicious desert for them. June took it with them that night when they celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary as the guests of Bob's boss, Mr. Johns, at the Masonic Temple where the Lincoln-Mercury convention is being held. There were cocktails followed by dinner and their group of ten had the cake for dessert. After dinner they enjoyed Xavier Cugat and his all-star show in the Masonic auditorium.

FRED MISSAL, entertained the directors and manager of the Birmingham Country Club and their wives at Topiknas Country House Monday night.

There were 14 couples attending.

Tuesday Zella had a picnic and her four children spent the day with her. The picnic, with five and six year olds, was enroute to visit her mother in East Jordan, Mich.

Gil and Dot Spillman, with Dot's son, Richard Wickham, Monday night drove up Friday, Sept. 18, for fishing at East Tawas. They caught a lot of perch. They then spent four days with friends near Mesquite living in a big trailer which these friends keep up there during the summer. They enjoyed a country auction held in a nearby town where Dot bought an antique wooden tray and a clothes brush, and Gil bought an old cast iron Dutch oven. They too, enjoyed the fall coloring on the drive home, reaching home Wed. night, Sept. 23.

JIM DAVID and Bob Bieker, in Jim's car packed with tent and camping gear, drove up to northern Wisconsin, Sept. 17 for a week of camping and fishing. A cousin of June's, Mrs. Lavern Western, and her husband have a cottage on Lake Millwright and Lavern fished often with the boys. They had no luck but Lavern landed the 24 lb. muskie she had been after all summer. Of course Bob knew about this muskie from his previous visit up there and hoped he or Jim might be lucky enough to catch it but Lavern was the lucky girl. The park where the boys were camping was only about 5 miles from June's mothers and somehow the boys just happened to drive by every other night about meal time.

Emogene had hardly finished heads.

Doing a little clowning as they sample the spaghetti (photo at left) prior to the dinner are (l. to r.): Helen Kenson, Pat Chesley and Pat Hall. Discussing, final details with Mrs. Bob Rosenblum (photo at right) are (l. to r.): Dick Stewart, Dr. President Al Kenson and Roger Davis, chairman of the banquet.

Clarenceville High School News

Material for this column is prepared by members of the Clarenceville High School Journalism Class

Accreditation Representative Visits Cville

Visiting Clarenceville High last Thursday was G. S. Hayden, a consultant from the North Central Accreditation Association. Hayden is from the University of Michigan. The purpose of Hayden's visit was to evaluate Clarenceville's curriculum and its facilities with regard to continuing the school's accreditation. North Central evaluates standards that most colleges require high schools to maintain. The Association operates in 19 states. Hayden personally will visit some 40 other high schools in Michigan this year.

Hayden indicated that the standards being maintained at Clarenceville were of the highest level, and satisfactory in all respects. It is expected that Clarenceville High will receive an additional four-year accreditation.

Band to Make Debut Friday

Clarenceville High's 40-piece marching band, under the direction of Alfred Phipps, will make its debut this Friday, Oct. 3, when it will play at the half-time show of the Clarenceville-Claude football game. The show will be based on a "beatnik" theme.

The band will play at the CHS homecoming on Oct. 9 also. The theme for that halftime performance will be a tribute to our 41st state, Hawaii. Later in the football season, a two-band review, being given by the band, and senior high bands will play together at still another halftime show.

To Perform At Grid Game

One of the most active organizations at Clarenceville High is the majorettes who will be marching with the CHS Marching Band, Friday, October 3, during the football game. This year there will be six majorettes and a drum major. Two of the six majorettes were marching at CHS last year. They are Sharon Cropp and Pat Morell, both juniors. The remaining four are Judy Hartzell, senior, Gail Marzden, senior, Marilee Ewur, junior, and Sandra Hagan, freshman.

C'ville Hosts W-O League Student Council

The first regular meeting of the Wayne-Oakland County League Student Council was held at Clarenceville Junior High on September 24. The officers of Clarenceville's student council presided over the meeting. The first order of business was the nominating for presidency of the league council. Five presidents of student councils were nominated. The group will be drawn to each school on the qualifications of each candidate. All of the league officers will be chosen at the next meeting. Discussion followed on school pep clubs or student unions, student handbooks, the sports will be awarded and the feeding of players after games. Yearbooks and handbooks were exchanged between the schools. The league's president, Clark Harkins, invited everyone to the next meeting, which will be held on October 8.

School Addition Plans Reviewed

Final approval for a nine-classroom addition at the William Grace elementary school on Shawanawee Road east of Middlebelt, with minor revisions recommended by the citizens advisory building subcommittee, was given the School Board meeting Monday.

Advertisements for bids have already been placed with bids to be opened prior to the next regular Board meeting Monday night, October 24. The addition will include eight classrooms and a kindergarten as well as same additional, badly needed storage space. The addition is called for in the rear of the present unit at the east end.

The Board also looked at a sixth floor, proposed two-story addition called for in the rear of the present unit at the east end. The Board also looked at a sixth floor, proposed two-story addition called for in the rear of the present unit at the east end.

At a bid opening prior to the regular meeting, a contract was awarded to Gordon B. Hall & Sons for the construction of a storage Emogene and Jim indicated once for Buffalo and did not see young Jim when he had to leave that same day to start his studies Monday at the CHS Technical School in Flint. Emogene and Jim were not here at the time of this writing but we all extend our sympathy to them.

A WEEK AGO Saturday some 30 members of the national Alpha Chi Omega sorority gathered at Charlotte Thompson's. There, a discussion of the new sorority building planned by the Theta chapter at Ann Arbor. A new \$347,000 building is on the drawing boards. They have purchased their new land, sold their old building, and hope soon to have this beautiful new one. They then enjoyed Mrs. Yamasaki's fine piano playing and tea.

Recently Dr. and Mrs. Lam had a steak fry for the members of Clarenceville's thoracic surgery department at Ford Hospital. Including wives there were fourteen to enjoy the out-look which including a doctor from India, one from Chile, Peru and Greece, and two from Grosse Pointe.

The Franklin Bar-B-Q was a big success with many good Creakers attending. Bieker had a display of the jewelry he designs and makes including car rings, cuff links and pendants; Nancy Fisher Fanzini had a fine selection of her work on display; and Betty Vaughn two of her sculptured

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