

Westwood Views Plan For Offices

WESTWOOD—If plans outlined Monday night by Westwood village Councilman Chester Guilmet are carried out, the new village council may be able to meet in its own council room before too long. Guilmet described tentative plans for a proposed addition to the Southfield township hall. The added space would provide headquarters for the village of Westwood. It would be rented from Southfield township, which would finance the approximately \$7000 construction.

Councilman Hugh Allerton Jr., said the building proposal would be put before the township's annual meeting Saturday, April 4.

THE ADDITION to the present township hall on 11 Mile road near Southfield would end the present crowded conditions in the small building. It now houses both township and village offices, plus the village's safety department and fire hall.

The tentative plans were drawn up at a recent meeting of Southfield township board member Harold Roseberry and Westwood representative Guilmet, along with D. Carleton Bell, an architect, who volunteered his services. The plans got the tentative approval of Westwood's council. The 1000 square foot addition for the village would be built to the east of the present fire hall. Space now to the west of the fire hall would be "more than adequate" for the township operation, Guilmet said. The addition would have a village water department (if approved), clerk's office, public safety and meeting room.

First Aid Given Westwood Roads Over Weekend

WESTWOOD — Reporting on Westwood's roads at the village council meeting Monday night, Councilman Robert Reed said plans should be ready by next year for paving the village's presently inadequate major roads. He also described the emergency handling of conditions developing on West Beverly's older roads when major thawing began Saturday and Sunday.

Reed said installation of public utility lines must be completed before work on the major streets themselves can begin.

He said the village hopes to pave Pierce, Beverly, Evergreen and 14 Mile road next year.

BUT IT must be done without severe penalty to the people who live on the streets," he said.

Since all the village's residents use the major streets, Reed said he thought they would be willing to participate in the cost. Other major roads in the village are 13 Mile and Riverside.

Asked by a visitor if there was any possibility that the Beverly paving could be done this year, Reed expressed doubt. He blamed

People's Column NEA Speakers 'Sell' Schools To Listener

To the Editor:

Like Bill Bachman, I too was confused — but no more! I am convinced! Yes, thoroughly convinced! The citizens of Bloomfield Hills will turn out March 5 and vote YES en masse for their school's bonding proposition and operating millage increase.

Why am I sure? Several reasons, but the one with the punch was the privilege which befell me two weeks ago when I attended the three-day dedication of the new headquarters building of the National Education Association, in Washington, D. C.

It is true, I had been confused back home by the constant criticism, picaresque sniping of small unrelated details at our various Bloomfield schools, by being shouted down when I meekly tried to tell what was good. I was ready to ask the beloved question "What IS the matter with your system of education?" I found that the answer in our nation's capital was the same as any place.

PEOPLE! However, at this magnificent assembly I was overwhelmed as great leaders, dedicated men and women spoke with conviction.

EACH underlined the principle of quality teachers and quality teaching—learning to think better and constructively with regard for the world's basic truths. Sitting in this temple of the teachers, my mind went back to the Hills and our own quality teachers; 40 per cent of whom have masters degrees and yet, because of their modest salaries, cannot live or participate in our community life. What kind of professional respect is this?

Yes, I am convinced, for I believe that now, as then, education is caught as well as taught and how our children learn will be even more important than what they learn. How can they be taught the techniques for 1950 and 1959's prepared us for micro-wave communication, tape-transmitted television, digital computers or atomic power developments?

WE STILL need fundamental values in the American philosophy, quality teachers in classes small enough for each child to achieve reasonable adjustment to life's vicissitudes.

So I am sure that Bloomfield Hills citizens will stand up and be counted, will offer their confidence, cooperation as well as cash to fight for adequate public schools, the very grass-roots of democracy of our free America.

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the necessity for "legal motions" to create the means whereby the paving could be done.

Reed said two graders of the Berkley Asphalt company worked Saturday and Sunday in West Beverly, cutting ice and removing slush.

"I don't know how much overtime we had to pay," but it was worth every penny," Reed said. "The roads are in pretty good shape now."

WESTWOOD police reported "80 or '90 calls about West Beverly roads Saturday morning. By 10:30 a.m., police reported, graders were at work removing melting ice and snow which made roads impassable.

Reed said Westwood spent over \$27,000 on roads in 1958, and has a balance of \$34,981 in its road fund from state motor vehicle monies.



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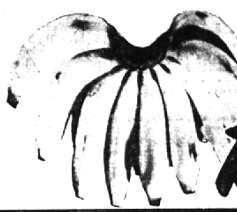
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