

Veto

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having suppliers bill the city in separate months.

McNUTT replied, "Separate billing is standard practice in many organizations."

To the charge that he bought materials without council authority, he admitted that "in several instances, this happened in sheer desperation, things have to be bought."

One charge said McNutt in his "power grab" ordered that no department head attend council meetings or discuss problems with councilmen.

Retorted McNutt, "If that is true, why are they here tonight, and why does a councilman call up a department head at 11 p.m. and ask him to join him in a bar?"

THERE WAS speculation that McNutt might resign, or that the four councilmen might order the city clerk and treasurer to withhold McNutt's pay checks.

Last week Swanson wrote a letter to Dehany, asking that "the next weeks be used as a time for soul-searching, so that we may assure the people and any new candidate for administrator that there will be no repetition of the headstrong actions which have precipitated the city's present plight."

At present, Swanson said, "a paralyzing aura of fear, recrimination and conspiracy has brought effective administration to a standstill."

Ventilator Bids Accepted by Board

SOUTHFIELD—A bid of \$5,082 for five new ventilators for East Southfield school was accepted by the board of education at Monday's meeting, providing a satisfactory completion date can be set for finishing the work. Lawe plumbing and heating will do the work.

If the date is not satisfactory, the J. D. Naylor company, who submitted a matching bid, will be contacted. Superintendent Glenn Schoepflin advised the board the work should be done before school commences.

No Funds Available Now for Repainting Of School's Trim

SOUTHFIELD—Color-sensitive residents in the Lathrup school area will have to bear with the recently-painted "hideous yellow" wood trim on the school until repainting time rolls around again.

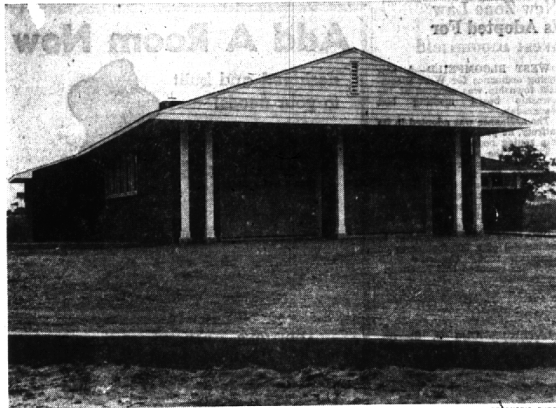
School board members agreed with Louise Lathrup Kelley's opinion, expressed in a letter read to the group at Monday's meeting.

MRS. KELLEY said the trim

should match the new gray roof being installed. Reluctantly, the board decided that funds do not permit a new paint job at present.

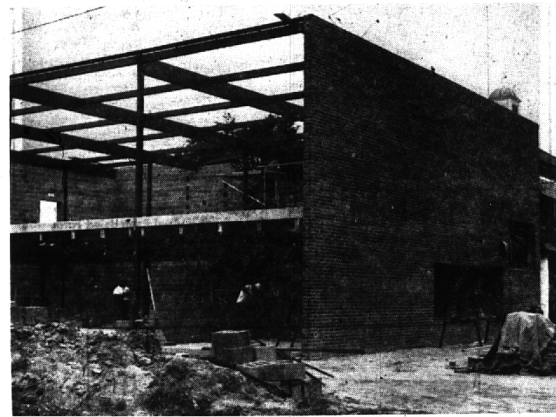
Total cost of the repainting job may reach \$8500 maximum. Leiv boards

Larson, contractor, was granted an extension of his original \$7000 bid Monday. The increase necessitated by the discovery of dry rot in roof



Getting Ready for a Fire...

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Things are building up fast in big and booming Bloomfield township, where the latest census figures put population at 22,283. The township's newest fire station (above) will go into operation in late September, after completion of interior finish work. Built at a cost of about \$50,000, it will serve the township's southwest corner. A station on Westview road near N. Adams serves the eastern portion of the township, and a Telegraph road station serves the west. A fourth station is expected to be started next year on a site opposite Miracle Mile at Franklin road and Kendry It will serve the township's north area



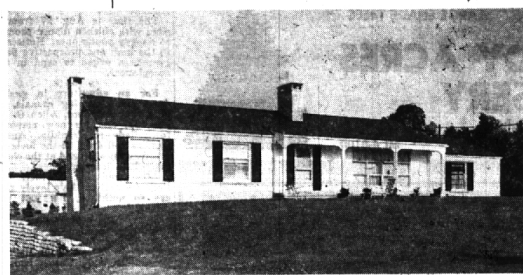
... And Providing Room to Grow In

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Work is progressing on the \$100,000 addition to the Bloomfield township hall at 4200 Telegraph near Long Lake road. When completed, the addition will house additional office space on a lower level, while the upper level will contain an auditorium seating 200. Township Supervisor Arno L. Hulet said this week that the structure at the rear of the present building should be completed about Nov. 1.

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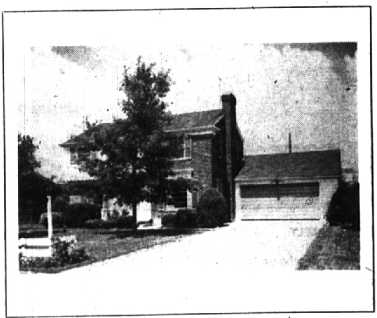
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