

Teen Contract Near For Additions At 3 Schools

(Continued From 1-A)
 tive to cope with the problem. When she catches a thief, they must fill out a routine statement which is kept on file in the store, but the thefts are not necessarily reported to the police," said Jane.
 Action would depend on whether the shoplifter is a professional or an amateur, something which is easily spotted, said Jane.
 Kay Baum averages about 13 to 15 thefts a month, all accomplished by girls. Their ages vary from 13 to 14, but the majority are 15 to 19 years old.
 Half of the girls caught are from Birmingham, said Jane, and again most of them have the money to pay for the item.
 "THEY USUALLY steal sweaters and skirts, carrying them away in most anything — such as purses, bags and even cake boxes," said Jane.
 "Shoplifting also spurs in spurts," said Jane.
 "When one of the high schools had a Bermuda Dance, the store reported six Bermuda thefts in one week."
 Jane reported that other Birmingham stores had their shoplifting problems too.
 A discount drug store reports that two per cent of their total volume each year is shoplifted; The Prep Shop and Kresge's, one per cent; while The Village Store has no exact figures but considers stealing a problem with teens 12 to 15 years old.
 Said Jane, "Most of the teen tell police: 'It's easy — why not!'"

AFTER PANELISTS learned of the problem, they gave capsule comments on the "why."
 Linda: "Kids do it for the fun of it, or else they're trying to prove something."
 Jim: "I don't think it's premeditated."
 Susan: "It's a form of rebellion. They think they're putting something over on an adult."
 Peg: "Younger teens steal to stand out in their group. They just like to be recognized."
 Jon: "The strong motivation is getting away with something, and also getting something for nothing. They like to brag about it."

ALTHOUGH SOME of the panelists knew of friends who stole, they felt they could do little to help them.
 Said Barb Zawacki: "I think we could help students in the seventh through ninth grades, convincing them that it's not a form of prestige to steal. For older teens, we could let them know of the punishment involved."
 All panelists agreed that every theft should be reported to the police, while Linda felt the punishment should be stricter.
 Jon, however, said that harsher laws wouldn't work and only would make stealing more of a challenge. He suggested attaching more of a social stigma to stealing.
 Peg felt that school paper editorials might reach a few, while Jane said that publishing the names of the offenders might help.
 Panelists are working on suggestions to make a formal statement of their opinions and what they feel should be done about shoplifting at their next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1.

amount to be paid—130 said a nickel and 120 said a dime.
 "THE SURVEY indicates the train would be a convenience and not a necessity," Smith said. Any fares collected, he said, would not bring in "any great amount of revenue."
 Smith said that although no official action had been taken in regard to the train by the Retail Merchants Division of the chamber, it appeared the project would have to be abandoned because of the cost.
 "It certainly lent flavor to the downtown area, but can we afford it?" Smith said. "I guess we'll just have to table it for the time being."

Dr. Smith said that it is the unusual youngster who gets into trouble that we hear of and this tends to give all of our youth a bad image.
 The breakfast was held as part of Youth Appreciation Week sponsored by Optimist International which serves to focus attention on "good young citizens."
 Uganda has been an independent nation for 2 years.

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AMPLE PARKING in the area!

A contract for additions at three schools will be awarded Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education.
 It will include a larger library, three new classrooms and a second kindergarten at Hickory Grove School, six new classrooms at Conant and four additional classrooms at Bloomfield Hills Junior High.
 Final plans for the "second package" which includes seven new classrooms, a boiler and storage space for Pine Lake School; seven classrooms and more storage for Booth; and 16 new classrooms at East Hills Junior High School — was approved by the board at a special meeting last week.

THE BOARD approved final blueprints and authorized the architect to advertise for bids immediately. A contract for this project will be awarded Dec. 3.
 East Hills will also receive a larger science area (including a small greenhouse) and possibly a language laboratory.
 Contractors will work through the winter and all additions are scheduled for completion by September, according to Supt. Eugene Johnson.
 In other business, the board discussed but took no action on the expansion of recreational facilities within the school district. The matter, plus a request for additional millage, was referred to the regular meeting Tuesday.

THE BOARD also discussed tennis courts and cinder tracks for the junior high schools and authorized Laird and Wilcox, architects, to draw up preliminary plans.
 Five tennis courts are planned for East Hills, five for Bloomfield Junior High and one for the high school. Six lane tracks are slated for each of the junior high schools.

Train

(Continued From 1-A)

ONE OF the trips that were taken was the Sarah Fisher Home. Approximately 13 seniors gave a party for the cabin of girls of the ages from four to seven. Each girl bought a coloring book for the children, along with the streamers, balloons, cider, donuts and ice cream. Future parties are being planned.



Concert Star

Nancy Lewis Kochenderfer will headline the concert program planned by the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, West Maple in Birmingham, on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. She is the church's regular organist and will perform "Fantasia in Echo Style" by Sweelinck, "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, "Magnificat" and "Trio" by Dupre and "Carillon" by Vierne. The concert is sponsored by the Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women.

Marian, Rice Women Educators Team Up For Plays

By CYNTHIA DIEHL, Special Writer
 Marian and Brother Rice students and their guests had the opportunity of seeing four one-act plays presented by a cast of both schools at Marian.
 The plays were "The Devil and Daniel Webster," "Tea House At August Moon," which were under the direction of Brother Nash, "One Red Rose" and "The Pie Baker," which were under the direction of Sister Judine.
 The highlight of the afternoon was a critique after each play.

THIS YEAR the seniors in their religion classes are attempting, and succeeding in most cases, to integrate the knowledge learned in the classes with daily life.
 To achieve this end, each girl is required to perform at least one service to the community a quarter. Girls have been going to rest homes, orphanages and homes for retarded children.
 A number of them have made a trip to Mr. Murphy's soup kitchen, a charitable organization which provides lunches and dinners for men in need.

MUSIC WILL BE furnished by the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School Choir directed by Alan Poland.
 Co-chairmen for the meeting are Kay Flint, assistant superintendent of instruction, Bloomfield Hills Schools; Hesper Mason, principal, and Tula Katapodis, educator, both of Highland Park Schools.
 Assisting will be Kathryn Gibson and Margery Tate of Birmingham, Helen Fullerton and Georgia Crane of Berkeley, and Pauline Harrie, Grace Wallace, Ellen Hathaway, Mary Ann Smith and Jean Bloss of Highland Park.

School Routes 'Off Limits' for Snow Removal

The City is going to stop shoveling snow along school routes.
 By a 3-2 vote Monday night, the commission decided to establish a policy of only shoveling snow on sidewalks that are adjacent to City-owned land.

THE POLICY had been to remove snow from public sidewalks and from some sidewalks on so-called school routes, according to R. S. Kenning, assistant city manager.
 The administration had recommended snow removal from sidewalks adjacent to City-owned property only.
 Commissioners William E. Roberts, Charles Clippert and David F. Breck concurred with the administration's recommendation.
 Breck said he believed the youngsters "would walk in the snow anyway."

"I think my kids will be hardy enough to survive the ordeal," Breck said and added he felt the removal was an "unwarranted" expense.
 Kenning said last year's program, including snow removal along six school routes, cost about \$40 per snowfall.
 Roberts said he believed either the snow should be removed from around all of the schools or none.
 "I don't think one school should have the benefit and another not," Roberts said.
 Clippert agreed with Roberts and added he thought the old policy was "inconsistent." He said the City possibly could consider removing at least from near the elementary schools.

KENNING said he had estimated a complete school removal program at about \$95 per snow fall. This would include the shoveling of snow in a three-block area in four directions from each school.
 Commissioner William H. Burgum said he thought this would be "a pretty good bargain."
 Mayor Pro Tem Robert W. Page said he would like to see the City "go the route" and remove the snow from all of the sidewalks.

- The six routes dropped from the program include:
- Maple, north side, Rouge River to Chesterfield.
- Chesterfield, east side, Maple to Oak.
- Oak Street, south side, Chesterfield to Lake Park.
- Willis, north side, Bates to Greenwood.
- Pembroke, north side, Eton Road to the cul-de-sac.
- Derby, south side, Eton Road to the Derby tank site.

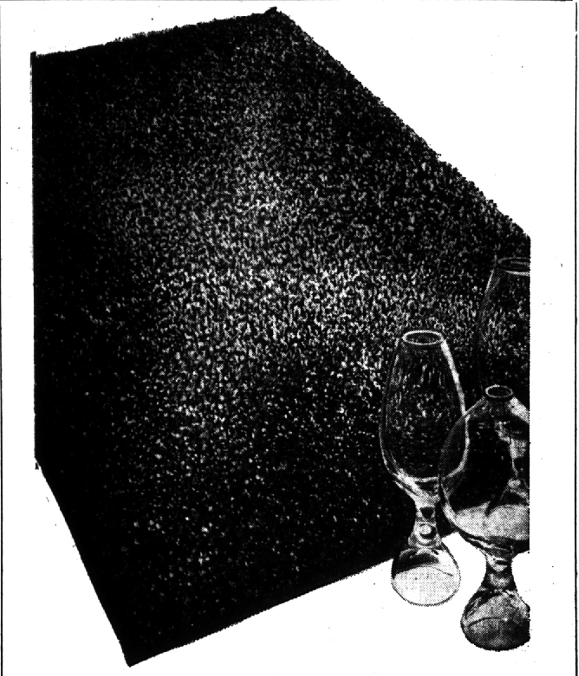
Serves in Tokyo

Dr. Herbert A. Raskin of Birmingham, a Wayne State University professor, will serve on a team of six American professors, Nov. 16-28, as consultants to the Japanese government in Tokyo on drug addiction and alcoholism.

Plan

(Continued From 1-A)
 ber of professional staff on a 12-month basis. Their use will have no effect on the present student school year.
 "By the end of the five years we hope to have 25 per cent, or about 150 members of the staff, on year-long contracts," Smith said.
 The 12-month teachers would concentrate on updating and revising the curriculum.
 The current curriculum committee would continue to analyze needs and problems, but implementation of recommendations would be done by the new group.
 "Another responsibility of the group would be the investigation and planning of new programs, the development of improved teaching methods and special programs."

"THEY WOULD also evaluate the output of the Birmingham schools and the establishment of ways to train specialists and master teachers," Smith said.
 The superintendent stressed that the five-year program would always be "flexible" but the overall goal of the "pursuit of excellence" would stay the same.



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