

Bloomfield

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meet with representatives of the state labor motion board Monday as they had been informed that the majority of the district's maintenance employees had indicated they were interested in joining a union.

Johnson said that the district now is paying wages comparable to those in unionized districts.

THE BOARD also approved hiring five new teachers. It let the contract for the junior high sewer and approved hooking onto the area sewer at Eastover addition with cost not to exceed \$6,000.

It also allocated \$600 for equipment to be used first this summer in the district recreation program.

Low bids for blacktopping at Pine Lake, Hickory Grove and Vaughan schools totaling \$18,929 were approved. Landscaping for the new schools was okayed.

Johnson reported 505 students have signed up for the summer academic and recreation programs.

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about \$04,000. Further cuts will be made by urging school personnel to help with such measures as turning out lights when not in use.

"Many of the requests that come to the board of education from the community will have to be denied," Ireland said, "These include road lighting, maintenance of play fields

IRELAND described recent progress in upgrading courses and improving student opportunities in mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology in Birmingham schools. Such programs have to be eliminated in an austere budget, he said.

Ireland continued, "If schools with the student potential of Birmingham high school are to be seriously cut back, one of the strongest lines of defense of our country is being weakened. This seems inconceivable in a community of Birmingham's quality."

BHS Speech Teacher Angelocci Resigns

The resignation of Angelo Angelocci as speech teacher at Birmingham high school was accepted Tuesday by the Birmingham board of education. Beginning next fall Angelocci will teach at a Detroit vocational rehabilitation school.

The change will enable him to continue work on his doctorate at Wayne State university. Mrs. Rupert (Henrietta) Cortright, now a high school English teacher, will replace Angelocci.

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Graduates

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ional society members and 24 cum laude graduates.

Class valedictorian Dorothy Roth was awarded a National Honor society scholarship, a DeCatur Press Press debate scholarship, a National Merit scholarship to Radcliffe college, and a national middle camp scholarship to Interlochen.

Co-valedictorians are Peter Brink and Anne Martin.

Annette "Punch" LeMessurier and Robert Stephenson were winners of the Marc Joslyn award, presented each year to the boy and girl best representing the qualities of leadership and character exemplified by the award's namesake. Marc's untimely death occurred the year after his graduation from Birmingham high school in 1952.

OTHER SCHOLARSHIP winners are Constance Gordon, Nancy Hagen, Jacqueline Koski, Jan LeMessurier, James Trussell, Patricia Ruby, Gayle Paclut, Susette Rippling, Calla Resanor, Merl Alan Carpenter, Helen Frances Harris, Julie Hoover, Betty Nichols, Peter Brink, Jeffrey Berno, Stephen Weiner, Richard Boyd, John Shreve, Janis Hirst, Stephen Stridger, Katherine Zakrobicki, Thomas Leupen, Gary Johnson, Stewart and John Roberson.

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Sharon Egan, David Eldridge, Thomas Ellis, Marjorie Egan, Robert Egan, Robert Eitelstein, Edward Estes, Robert Fitcher, Mary Gaskew, Marjorie Gelatine, Charles Gibson, William Gilbert, Elizabeth Gilbert, Thomas Gilliam, Constance Gordon, Gabrielle Green, Peter Green, Lida Greenwald, Louis Green, Gail Grisham, Dorothy Grisham, Elizabeth Grix, Ger Gueber, Robert Guyer.

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Stars in Carouse!

Kevin (Bruce) Carlisle of Southfield rode, Birmingham, was given a part in Carouse in Brussels World Fair. Bruce left for Brussels in May and will return July 18. He got a leave of absence from the show "Oh Captain" which is now playing in New York.

The population of the United States, 171 1/2 million, has increased 13 1/2 per cent since the 1950 census.

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Bloomfield Hills Schools to Offer Summer Courses

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Most classes are limited to 15 students with those living in the district being given first preference.

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