

# Region briefs

## Board members appointed

**FIELDSBORO** — Carol Prokop and David Cook were appointed to the Fieldsboro school board this week. Dr. George Batezel, Burlington County school superintendent, made the appointments because of a tie vote and a misprint on the ballot February 9, causing an extra candidate to be voted in. Lawrence Blakeslee tied Mrs. Prokop with 35 votes. Caroline Lohrman was the extra member elected because the ballot should have allowed one winner instead of two. Fieldsboro and Willingboro, where another vote was tied, were the only two school districts in the county this year where the superintendent decided the election, Dr. Batezel's office said.

## Sewer work planned

**BORDENTOWN** — The township will extend the sewage lines in the Georgetown section and will modify one of the seven pumping stations to the Mile Hollow sewage treatment plant, according to Sidney Lutz, public works superintendent. Deteriorated lines will be replaced on Ward Avenue between Livingston Lane and Charles Bossert Drive. Seven septic systems on Georgetown Road will be replaced with sewer lines. Old controls and equipment in the Sylvan Glen pumping station will be replaced, Lutz said. The pumping station expense should be approximately \$8,000 and the sewer additions approximately \$15,500. Both contracts will be put out to bid in several weeks.

## No money for repairs

**BORDENTOWN** — It will cost approximately \$250,000 to repair the city's sewer plant so state inspectors will be satisfied, according to Mayor Joseph Malone. The plant was given its regular monthly check last week. Malone said he expects the state to order Bordentown to replace its deteriorated trickle filter and to rebuild the roofs on solid waste digesters. Malone said on Monday the plant is designed to handle 2,000 pounds of solid waste per day but that is overloaded to 4,000 pounds. Malone also said Bordentown doesn't have the money to make needed repairs.

## Law day proclaimed

**BORDENTOWN** — Law Day, U.S.A. will be observed in the township May 1 to "reaffirm . . . the supremacy of law in our lives," according to a proclamation by deputy Mayor Ralph Biscardi.

## Spring cleanup day

**BORDENTOWN** — The special spring trash cleanup will be held April 28. Bulky items must be placed on the curb by 7 a.m. to be removed.

## Crimson maples available

**BORDENTOWN** — The City has purchased 35 crimson maple trees which may be planted near homes at the owner's request, according to the city commission.

## Measles shots given

**CINNAMINSON** — Children of low-income families may receive measles immunization until May 3 at the Raphael Meadow Health Center. Low income will be determined on the basis of income eligibility.

## Fire chiefs named

**BORDENTOWN** — David Lackey of the Mission Fire Company and George Hamschik of the Derby Volunteer Fire Company have been appointed deputy fire chiefs through December 31. The two will serve under the chief of the bureau of fire prevention.

## Kindergarten registration

**WILLINGBORO** — The Willingboro Public Schools will register kindergarten pupils May 3 and 4 in each park school. Children who will be five on or before November 1 are eligible. Hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Morning registration is for families whose last names begin with the letters A through L; afternoons are for letters M through Z. Parents will be required to show birth certificates and immunization records.

## Basar on water council

Fred R. Basar of Scotch Plains, a Hightstown businessman, has been named to the State Clean Water Council. Basar is director of the environmental control department of N.L. Industries, Hightstown. He is also chairman of the Environmental Quality Committee of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association.

## No primary races seen by parties in Hopewell Twp.

**HARTS CORNER** — There will be no primary contests this June in Hopewell Township.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties have one candidate for the November election.

The balance of power could change hands this year if the Republicans win. The Democrats have the majority now, 3-2.

If the Republicans win, they could hold the balance of power for two years. They lost the majority control two years ago, which was the first time the Democrats had the majority in township history.

The Republican candidate will be Richard Van Noy, owner of Thropp Electric Sales Corp, and the Democratic candidate will be Stephen Metelits, a project manager at Applied Data Research in Princeton.

Both parties are actively preparing for their campaigns on weekends at platform meetings where they are discussing and preparing the issue they'll use in the fall.

"This election is a big one," said Michael S. Arcieri, Democratic Party chairman. "it's a must win for us."

## College graduates get their degrees behind jail bars

In a special graduation ceremony behind bars last night at Rahway State Prison, 35 New Jersey prison inmates received associate degrees from Mercer County Community College.

The inmates, from Rahway and Trenton state prisons and from the Youth Reception and Correction Center at Yardville, were congratulated by the key note speaker, Mercer mathematics professor George Rein, "for taking on a tough job and seeing it through to completion."

Relatives and friends were able to visit with the inmates, who received minimum custody status to attend the ceremony, before buses returned them to their respective institutions.

# Neighborhood center approved by Hamilton

A \$400,000 neighborhood service center will be completed in the Cedar Lawn area of Hamilton Township with a U.S. Housing and Urban Development grant accepted by the township council last night.

The remaining \$57,000 in the community development grant is being considered for such projects as nutrition centers, development of Hamilton Square intersection and recreational improvements.

None of the funds, which were earmarked for completion of the center along with the 1975 grant of \$206,000, will be used for flood control as had

been demanded by several Cornell Heights residents last week, the council decided.

However, council has listed flood control as both long term and short term objectives of future HUD grants.

The problem, according to consultant Charles Nathanson, is whether the federal government will consider community development funds for flood control while other federal funds are being allocated to combat flooding in the township.

Hamilton is expected to apply for \$700,000 in HUD monies for next year.

# Dodd hopes

(Continued from Page B1) additional 518,000 low-and moderate-income housing units — either through construction, rehabilitation or lower rentals.

But he said that estimate was limited to the needs of people already living within each municipality. It did not, he said, take into account increased mobility under the Supreme Court's concept that a "developing municipality" must assume its fair share of the "regional" low-cost housing need.

**BYRNE'S DECISION** to move toward that Mount Laurel standard through an executive order is considered likely to provoke a court challenge, since such orders generally have been used for relatively uncontroversial aims.

Ginman said aid that is awarded by fixed formulas probably would not be affected by a municipality's housing stance.

But communities with liberal housing policies might move to the top of the list, officials said, when they apply for a wide variety of "discretionary" state and federal aid

programs.

Among these programs are the federal government's community development block grants, which awarded \$80.2 million in New Jersey last year; the state Green Acres program for open space preservation, which has yet to dispense about \$80 million to counties and municipalities; federally-financed regional sewer projects; and other funds for housing finance, road construction and repair, street lighting and public transportation.

**THE ALLOCATIONS WOULD** be established through a review of such factors as existing standard housing, the proportion of households paying a high percentage of their income for rent, employment trends and availability of housing sites.

The Mercer County Planning Board has developed town-by-town allocations for 10,000 low- and moderate-income units by the year 2000 — compared to the 18,000 suggested by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Also in Mercer, East Windsor Township made a pioneer effort to comply with the Mount Laurel decision by easing its zoning ordinance six weeks ago.

# Crossing

(Continued from Page B1) which will cost \$280,000. It will be located across the street from Sullivan Grove.

**THE LATEST** total for the new construction — \$320,000 — is \$220,000 above the initial department estimate.

The expected costs again rose in February to \$850,000.

Asked if construction can be completed by July, Barth said the Department of Transportation is certain it can have the work completed by the July 31.

Besides the new construction, the Department of Environmental Protection will close all present exits and will also build a toll booth at the entrance, located on Route 546.

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