'A Voice for All, an Echo for None'

for 1980-81

A spokesman for the Union County Regional fligh School District No. I Board of Education announced the adoption of a school calendar for 1980-1981 which applies to all four regional high schools.

The approval of a single calendar for all four regional schools, including Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, represents a change from the last few years.

With utilization of a single calendar teachers who teach in more than one of the high schools and students who are taught by these traveling teachers will be assured of un-interrupted instruction. In addition, standard examinations will be administrated on the same dates in each of the schools, the spokesman added. dates in each of the schools, the spokesman added. The approved school calendar follows: Thursday, Aug. 28, new teacher orientation

Tuesday, Sept. 2, first day of school for new students

and teachers.
Wednesday, Sept. 3, schools open. Thursday, Sept. 11, and Friday, Sept. 12, schools close for Rosh Hashanah. Monday, Oct. 17, schools close for Columbus Day, Thursday and Priday, Nov. 13 and 14, schools close for New Jersey Edication Assn. Convention.
Wednesday, Nov. 26 schools close for Thanksgiving recess at 12:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 1, schools re-open.

Tuesday, Dec. 23, schools close for Christmas recess at regular dismissal time.

Monday, Jan. 5, 1981, schools re-open.

Monday, Feb. 16, schools close for Presidents' Day and mid-winter vacation week. Monday, Feb. 23, schools re-open. Thursday, April 16, schools close for spring recess at regular dismissal time.

Monday, Aprkl 27, schools re-open.

Monday, May 25, schools close for Memorial Day.

Monday, June 22, commencement.

Tuesday, June 23, last day of school for students.

Wednesday, June 24, last day of school for students.

Wednesday, June 24, last day of school for students. The district usually closes for a number of days during the year for snow, if more than three days are required. Mid-winter vacation week or the spring-

recess period could be reduced or school could b

extended in June for students and teachers.

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lative term.

Citizens concerned about the resumption of the upward climb of their property tax bills should note officials in New area newspaper at least 10 days before Jersey's municipalities, counties and the public hearing and final adoption school districts are now busy preparing must wait until at least 18 days after

"The governor made it clear in his 'ho-hum' state of the state address he is loath to trim programs and spending." Assemblyman Maguire said, "For this reason, the anticipated \$280-million budget gap school districts are now busy preparing their annual budgets, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. will be the focus of a figh between the spenders an The budget-preparation cycle in school districts began in mid-November and Feb. 25. those of us who want t create some economies i early last month when the Dept. of Education notified districts of the amount all subject to limitations on their auththe government. I think we will win this time." of state aid they could anticipate in their orized expenditures. These expenditure The assemblyman noted Gov. Brendan T. Byrne 1980-1981 budgets and their authorized budget limit.

School districts had to submit proposed budgets for the budget year beginning.

July 1 to the county superintendent of "failed miserably" force his recent \$340-mililon tax package through the last session, salvaging only the \$140-million tax schools by Jan. 16 for initial review. The school budget timetable for this year is different because Passover falls on the scheduled election date. Accordingly, the calendar has been adviced by one that The budget must be introduced by the calendar has been adviced by the calendar has been adviced by the calendar has been adviced by the county cap, while the county cap, while the county cap, while the calendar has been adviced by on business profits.
"If he couldn't get the
Democratic lame-duck Legislature to go along, he'll have an even tougher week. The budget must be introduced by time this year," the legis-Tuesday, Feb. 26, in districts like Clark and Rahway and the Union County Regional High School District No. I while publication of the proposed budget and notice of the public hearing on all school budgets.

A new law, effective this year, requires all municipal cap referendums to be held on the same date, the last Tuesday in lator added. "The stage is set for a tough fight."

The lawmaker noted Re budgets must be at least seven days before the hearing. Hearing and board by the Governing Body at least 20 days effectively trim the budget. adoption must be in no later than 12 days a carlier and advertisement at least 12 days "Our 30 members in the before the election. Elections in the before the election. Last year 32 municipal states and the states are the election and the election are the election and the election are the el Assembly will make of voice heard for the fir districts must be held this year on
Tuesday, March 25.

If voters reject the school property tax
levy within two days after the election levy, within two days after the election municipal cap law, there have been a the budget must go to the municipal total of 49 referendums and 20 approvals.

Governing Body or bodies for review.

Their decision on the levy must be made year for budget balancing, warned the grams Gov. Byrne outling in his annual address. "I am the sponsor of the 14 days after receipt of the budget in spokesman. Cap limits well under the bill to allow Casino reveregional districts and by Friday, April 18, rate of double-digit inflation may necessinues to be used for general in the local districts.

If a School Board disagrees with the municipal Governing Body's decision, it dum course. Such decision involves an programs aiding our senio citizens and handicapped he added. "The governor said he wants that legislamay appeal the tax-levy amount to the state commissioner of education within 20 higher spending. tion and, of course, I will support it." his bill has been predays after municipal certification to the Union County Board of Taxation.

Municipal and county-budget timetables provide for adoption of the annual

about budgets can provide constructive opinions at budget hearings, suggested the taxpayer group aide. Citizens who fail filed for the current legisbudget after the fiscal year is well to vote in whool elections are letting the underway. The earliest date for municipal largest part of the local property tax bill adoption is Tuesday. Jan. 29, and the ernor's programs designed to help the chieshelp their

NEW LOOK. . . Newly-elected Assemblyman Robert Franks of Berkeley Heights, left, and incumbent Assemblyman William J. Maguire of Clark take the oath of office in the Assembly chamber. The two Republicans represent the 22nd District, which

Governing Bodies enter their simply extended the expira-1980 budget-adoption pro- tion date of the cap law for an were never even considered, cess, they must, for the additional three years to the rationale being to wait cess, they must, for the fourth consecutive year, try to work within the limitations of the local "cap" law, which restricts the growth in municipal appropriations a n d tax levies to 5%. Despite more than 40 amending bills introduced during the last two-year session of the State Legislature and s e v e r a lecommendations for changes made in a report by the Noting what he calls a "renewed independence from the governor" on the part of the Democratic legislative leadership, Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark, predicted the year will be littered with in-flighting between the Legislature end the administration. He said the infighting is "inevitable" if the Legislature tries to re-assert itself as a coequal branch of governor.

allowing for "un-capped" municipalities; and
--Extending to county government the same exemptions from the cap now available to municipalities regarding federal and state funds. Curiously, legislation to implement these recommenapproval. For counties, the latest date for dations was not introduced initial approval is Saturday, Jan. 26, while until late November of last the latest date for adoption is Monday, year and then was never

released from committee, despite the impending 1980 local budget period. In a striking inconsistency. limitations, popularly-called budget "caps," differ for each local-unit level.

Municipalities are permitted increases the Legislature passed tax legislation introduced in the final two weeks of the sesin total general appropriations, minus various modifications, of 5% over the sion, but ignored amendments to the cap law which prior year's level. The school cap is a were the product of nearly two years of study, noted the taxpayer spokesman. similar to the municipal, is based on urged to attend a public hearing of the 1980 federal revenue-sharing funds, to be received by the township by the funding is \$126,843, the mayor added, and both written and oral suggestions may higher spending.

Taypayers who become well-informed The meeting will be held

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- Jerome Fuchs, second - They are: Ptl. Guy Ev. - Det. Michael Pollock lieutenant, 150 Lincoln erest, two citations, one for the same July 22, 1979

Blvs. an incident on July 22, 1979 incident cited above. - Robert Volpe, deputy which resulted in three ar -- Ptl. Robert : Hartong sworn in at Monday night's meeting of the Township Council in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Officiating at the cererests for several larcenies. Jr., for action on off-duty chief, 213 East La. - Thomas Hysiop, depu- and the recovery of a large time at personal risk n rety chief, 55 James Ave. amount of stolen property moving the operator of a - Francis Brattole, depu- and the other for an in- burning motor vehicle on ty chief, 65 Harrison St. vestigation on July 12, 1979 Oct. 22, 1979. on off-time duty which re- - Ptl. William Zdarko, • • • monies for the 10 men was Township Clerk Edward R. Padusniak. Seven members of the sulted in the arrest of the for the arrest of a perpe-Clark Police Dept. were operator of a stolen vehicel. trator of a break and entry -Ptl. Donald Caridad, and for the recovery of stol-The officers will serve for recognized at the meeting the 1980-1981 season: for acts of diligence above for the same July 22, 1979 en property on Oct. 14, — Arthur Slinger, chief, and beyond the call of duty. The men were presented —Ptl. Robert Clark, in —Special Officer Thomas with citations by Public recognition of outstanding Curtis, the first ever cited - Howard Payne, cape ey, Police Chief Anthony T. life to the victim of a car for a high degree of profes-Smar and Mayor Bernard G. accident on Aug. 10, 1979. sional performance during tain, 310 Parkway Dr.

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— George Shubert, cap-tain, 494 Oak Ridge Rd. - Donald Kellerman R. E. Siessel, former FOR EXTRA DUTY... Members of the Clark Lodge of B'nai B'rith extended holiday greetings and provided sandwiches to Clark police officers who were on duty Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 of last year. Arthur Kovan, lodge trustee, is shown, left, with, left to right, Sgt. Alfred Yersevich, Ptl. Jeffrey Joy, Mark Lief, lodge trustee, and Max Schloff, lodge past president and Clark municipal prosecutor.

Difrancesco petitions

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has been petitioned to sign two energy bills that won unanimous approval in both houses, including one that has been on the governor's desk since June, 1978, by Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Rahway and Clark.

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In a private meeting with the governor, Sen. DiFrancesco u r g ed the chief awaiting the governor's signature. If the governor decutive's approval of the mature. If the governor decutive's approval of the consideration of solar nonzeron was of "morket weth."

In a private meeting with him Jan. 15 my bills address both of those areas."

The lawmaker noted the governor indicated support of the energy measures.

"By ignoring legislation that has made its way of "morket weth." through the committee and floor processes of both houses, the governor can kill important measures with what is called a pocket veto,a very time consuming and wasteful form of executive will," he added.



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The meeting will be held in the council Chambers of the Clark Municipal Building on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 8. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Clark Municipal Building to rouse the occupants in an early-morning fire. The original date for the presentation was the last moeting of the clark Municipal Building on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 8.30 p.m., he concluded.

BELATED AWARD. . . . Clark Ptl. Robert Hartong is shown, left, being prehented a plaque from Clark by Mayor Bernard G, Yarusawage citing him for valor for entering quest for executive action on these measures has been these measures has been was unable to attend due to illness. Ptl. Hartong and his father, Det. Sgt. Robert Clark Municipal Building on was unable to attend due to illness. Ptl. Hartong and his father, Det. Sgt. Robert Dept. of Energy, the New David Hartong, snother son of the surgeant, was dealt dispatcher for the department of the concluded.

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The Life-Cycle Cost Analysis Act passed both houses unanimously in June, 1978, and would require the state government to use solar equipment in public build-ings when that form of energy is found most eco. nomical over the building's lifetime. the other bul, introduced before the Three Mile Island mishap forced federal attention to the problems of nuclear was te disposal, passed both houses unani-mously after being amended in the Senate. Senate: amendments provide for con-version of nuclear facilities to coal generation if the costs of nuclear power become pro-hibitive.