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MINIMUM \$500 PENALTY TO BE ASSESSED Abandoned-vehicles ordinance requires removal within 10 days



CLARK, ECONOMY SIZE. (P) Photo of Clark is shown. Right: trying to reach the top of one of his many plants which is more than 4 1/2 feet tall. Mrs. Mary (Gail), his wife, is shown holding up one of her many Zucchini. (Please see other photographs on page 3.)

Township councilmen July 21 amended township ordinance to require the removal of inoperative motor vehicles within 10 days after written notice by township officials. The law defines an abandoned motor vehicle and exempt machinery or equipment as one which cannot be used for its intended purpose or which is not licensed or registered for the current year or any annual licensing or registration fee. The law also bars the maintenance of such vehicles in the township.

Implementation for a term not exceeding 90 days, or less. The new law is amended to require that a person notified on May 21 of last year which prohibited the storage of an inoperative motor vehicle on private premises for more than 30 days unless it was completely disabled from repair. Under that ordinance, written notice, including body shape and unmovable mechanical clamps were required to checkered from view.

Farm spirit still alive in township gardens

Clark has regained the farm spirit he held as an agricultural community many years ago, reports Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage. After a decade of development, the township is now a place where people who are interested in growing their own food are finding a large variety of produce.

Mayor Yarusavage charges Pisansky with 'smoke-screening'

His opponent for the office of mayor of Clark has set up a political smoke screen of innuendo to bolster his campaign, according to Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage. On Thursday, July 24, in The Clark Patriot, the mayor was criticized by challenger, John Pisansky for continuing on a vote as a Planning Board resolution to grant a subdivision on the Archbishop Clark School property to the Board of Education.



Six employees to receive salary raises

Six employees of the township will receive salary raises for the year ending June 30, 1980. The raises range from 3.5 percent to 5.5 percent, according to Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage. The employees are: Public Works and Engineering, 3.5 percent; Police, 4.5 percent; Fire, 4.5 percent; Planning, 4.5 percent; Finance, 4.5 percent; and Administration, 5.5 percent.

Council adopts law on police salary hike

The Township Council July 21 adopted a salary ordinance which, according to Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, gives police officers a 4.5 percent raise for the year ending June 30, 1980. The ordinance also provides for a 3.5 percent raise for the year ending June 30, 1981. The ordinance also provides for a 3.5 percent raise for the year ending June 30, 1982.

Councilmen condemn sewer body takeover

The township councilmen July 21 condemned the takeover of the sewer body by the Division of Local Government Services. The councilmen expressed their disapproval of the takeover and their support for the township's autonomy.

Champagne to pour for Dems

The Democratic candidate for mayor of Clark, John Pisansky, and Councilman Joseph F. Farrell, Jr., will be the focus of a champagne party for the party to be held on Sunday, Aug. 3, from 10 to 12 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary (Gail) Clark.

Cable firm nears start of building

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