

# Delay Raises Price On Incinerator Job

## New Figures Mean Boost In Average Per Ton Cost

By Walter Gray  
Journal Herald Staff Writer

The price tag on the county's long-delayed twin incinerator project has jumped about 5 per cent in the past year, according to an updated report prepared by consulting engineer Val Seifert.

But County Sanitary Engineer Donald Rhodes said last night the new figures do not mean increases in the proposed starting rate of \$3.50 per ton for use of the incinerator.

The rate would be adjusted down during the 20-year amortization period for incinerators at Bertwynn drive in Moraine and Stop Eight road in Harrison township.

Construction and operation costs of the incinerators for 20 years would be \$20.2 million, Seifert's report states. The previous estimate was \$19 million.

The average per ton cost would be \$2.98, up from the \$2.83 estimated a year ago.

Total estimated cost of purchasing land for the incinerators, and

change in this combination as the third best plan economically of five proposed.

Two less costly proposals have been dropped. Proposed twin incinerators on Frederick pike and Bertwynn drive was turned down because of strong opposition from residents in the area.

A proposed double-size incinerator in Moraine was dropped for the same reason.

Residents on Stop Eight road already have voiced their objections to the latest proposal, but the committee members are unanimous in moving forward.

Unanimous agreement among participating municipalities was lacking in the two other proposals.

The latest proposal carries the highest hauling costs among the five plans, but the cost will be borne chiefly by Dayton.

City Commissioner Robert Schell has indicated the city is willing to pay the cost.

Rhodes said the report will be presented to the committee at 10 a.m. on May 6. If the committee adopts it, the report will be forwarded to the county commissioners.

Agreements will be prepared for the participating municipalities after approval is received from the county commission, Rhodes said. There will also be a public hearing.

Completion of the incinerators would come two years after final approval of the proposal is given, he said.



constructing and equipping them has risen from \$6.5 million to \$7.2 million.

Seifert's report also estimates an increase in trash tonnage from 6.6 million to 6.9 million tons per year.

The updated report was prepared for the joint incinerator study committee which has decided to move forward with the plans for the Moraine-Harrison township combination.

The new figures produce no



... Hello, Puss, I'm Ready To Clean 'Em



... Umm! You Had Steak For Dinner



... So Long, I'll See You In Six Months

### Bird Caged; Cat Needs Protection

## It's A Toothpick With Feathers!

By Tom Green  
Journal Herald Staff Writer

A parakeet ought to make an ambitious mouthful for any self-respecting cat.

But Mr. Ike has a problem. He's discovered that a parakeet can be the greatest boon since the electric toothbrush.

A kind of high-powered toothpick with feathers. For the parakeet, the cat has turned out to be more fun than Twenty Ever had befuddling Sylvester in the movies.

This strange attachment has developed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunn, 8172 Hemple road in Jefferson township.

Pretty Boy, the parakeet, whistles away his leisure hours romping on the floor with Mr. Ike, the Hunn's pet cat.

"Everytime we open his cage he flies straight for the cat," Mrs. Hunn says. "If the cat's not in sight, he won't leave the cage."

The bird is especially fascinated by the cat's teeth, Mrs. Hunn reports. He picks at them. He's a bit partial to the ears, too, she says.

Mrs. Hunn bought Pretty Boy at a dime store about two years ago. Mr. Ike joined the family less than a year ago.

"At first the cat would do anything he could to get at the bird," she said. "Now we have to keep the bird penned up to protect the cat."

In January the family noticed the bird was becoming attracted to the cat. One day it landed on the cat's back and they've been inseparable ever since.

Mr. Ike swats at Pretty Boy with his paws. But that just keeps the bird coming back for more. When he lands on the cat's back, Mr. Ike rolls over and Pretty Boy heads for the teeth or an ear.

Mrs. Hunn says the cat wears out after about 10 minutes of playing with the bird.

"He usually tries to crawl under the davenport to get rid of him."

But Pretty Boy is just too persistent for him. And quick, too.

... well, so far, anyway.

### County To Level Jail

## Historical Group Aims Sights At Courthouse

Montgomery County Historical society will redouble its efforts to ultimately obtain the old courthouse at Third and Main streets for a museum, Herbert M. Eikenbary, president of the organization, said yesterday.

Eikenbary made the comment after learning county commissioners have decided against converting the present jail building into a historical museum.

"We feel the most fitting and best use of the old courthouse is a museum," Eikenbary said. "Our target is still full steam ahead."

Members of the historical society had proposed using the jail as a temporary museum until the old courthouse becomes available, but the commissioners were unanimously against the idea.

"We went down fighting didn't we," Eikenbary said. "We have no mandatory right to it. We could use only persuasion and perhaps charm."

The proposed museum was brought up for discussion yesterday because of a proposal by Glenn Thompson, editor of The Journal Herald, that a committee be appointed to determine the ultimate disposition of the jail and old courthouse.

"I haven't run into anybody who's for it (converting the jail building) except for two or three people," said Forest Lightner, commission president.

He said the conversion of the front half of the building would cost an estimated \$85,000.

Commissioners John C. Smith and Edward Helke also said they're against retaining the building. The building now is scheduled for demolition following completion of the new jail and courts buildings.

The commissioners also have no immediate plans for making a decision on which group will get the old courthouse when it is no longer needed for office space.

### Brother Mervar Named "Boss"

Brother Joseph Mervar, director of admissions at the University of Dayton, last night was named "Boss of the Year" during a dinner sponsored by secretaries of the faculty, staff and administration.

A sweetheart of the secretaries also was named. He is Brother Arnold Klug, the university postmaster who has no official secretary.

The letter nominating Brother Mervar was written by Miss Mary Tuitt and selected from a group of more than 75. Brother Mervar was formerly registrar of the university.

More than 325 persons attended the dinner at the John F. Kennedy Memorial union on the campus.

### Cancer Crusade Set For Today

Eight thousand volunteer solicitors will make a door-to-door campaign in Montgomery county from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today for the 1965 Cancer Crusade.

John P. McHugh, chairman, last night stressed solicitors will be wearing printed lapel tags and will distribute a folder containing cancer detection information at each home.

Campaign goal this year is to top the \$106,000 raised in 1964.

## City To Be Base Of "Flying Corps"

A kind of "flying peace corps," with the Birthplace of Aviation as a training ground, was launched in St. Louis Sunday.

Brother Thomas Dwyer, SM, of the Brothers of Mary in Dayton, accepted a new specially-equipped Cessna six-seater airplane for a new organization called the United Missionary Air Training and Transport (UMATT).

THE ORGANIZATION is an interdenominational service for missionaries who can make use of an airplane in their work.

Operation and administration of UMATT will be under the care of the Marianists who run the University of Dayton and Chamaine high school here.

"This is a real first," Brother Dwyer said yesterday. "People in the state department have expressed great interest (in UMATT) because it is an extremely effective way to face communism."

First target area for the flying peace corps will be missionary work in Nairobi, Kenya. Future projects are planned in Peru and Australia.

THE BROTHERS of Mary were selected to conduct the program because of the flying experience which the group already has, Brother Dwyer said. Six of the brothers now have from 200 to 1,000 flying hours per man. Two have flight instructor ratings.

The University of Dayton will conduct a Mission Institute this summer in two parts. The first, an eight-week session beginning Saturday, will be a ground school to prepare for the Federal Aeronautics administration examination. The second will run from June 28 to July 23 and will include orientation to the light aircraft in mission work.

Three airplanes are in UMATT's initial plans. The first was delivered Sunday in St. Louis. It was purchased through a fund drive headed by Joseph G. Fabick and William D. Edwards, St. Louis businessmen, at a cost of about \$30,000.

IN DAYTON, a fund drive is at the half-way mark for a third plane to be used here for training purposes, Brother Dwyer said.

Max Conrad, a 63-year-old grandfather who holds the world's flying distance record, is due in St. Louis today to pick up the airplane and fly it to Nairobi.

Conrad will be met by Brother Michael Stimac, SM, whose plea for help to St. Louis businessmen started the fund raising effort there.

Brother Stimac will use the plane in his visits to missions extending up to 600 miles away from Nairobi and also will make the aircraft available for the work of medical missionaries in the area.

BROTHER STIMAC, 40, has been in Kenya since 1962, among other things teaching African youngsters to be pilots. He envisions UMATT as a non-scheduled airline that will link together Christian's outposts in East Africa. He formerly taught in a Cleveland high school.

### "It's A Durned Inconvenience"

## Eldorado Gets Dunked Again

By Jessie Donahue  
Journal Herald Staff Writer

Ernest Cloud was a disgusted, bitter man last night as he stood watching flood waters of the Miami river creep once again toward his four-room home at 5415 Earlwood drive in Eldorado plat.

"Don't guess it'll get high enough to run us out this time," he said glumly, "but it sure is a durned inconvenience, even when it doesn't flood us out."

Cloud was waiting to ferry his three nieces and nephews across Birch drive where a swift current inundated some 40 feet of the narrow roadway.

Although water covered much of the low-lying plat and most of its mud streets, the Miami Conservancy district had just announced the Miami river

beginning to recede after cresting at 9.3 feet at 11 a.m. yesterday.

"Got two feet higher last year," said Cloud, "and most of us had to get out."

Why do Cloud and others live in the low-lying area, which consists primarily of shacks shanties, and floods with each spring thaw and rise of the river?

"I'll tell you I'd get out in one second flat, if I could sell and that's the truth," said Cloud. "You'd have to be crazy to want to stay in there."

"I honestly think some that lives down here just pray for rain so it'll flood them out and they can get relief. Well, the Red Cross and the sheriff didn't get my wife and I into this mess, and I won't be hollerin' for them to get me out of it, either."

Cloud said he was unaware the river always floods Eldorado plat when he purchased his lot after moving to Dayton from Tennessee.

"I asked this feller and he said it didn't flood," he continued, "and you can bet if I'd known it I'd never built down here."

"And the floods aren't the biggest problem," he added. "Vandals is the biggest problem. They've burned several of the houses down, and they'll take anything that isn't nailed down."

"If it starts to flood, we don't dare get out, or they'd rob us blind. We have to stay and watch our possessions when the water starts to come up, because if we left, we wouldn't have anything left when we come back."

"So what are we gonna do," he inquired?

"I don't own anything but that house. I worked all my life, and I'm too old now to expect to work and get much more. I can't just leave."



I (Brr) Like To Fish!

EVEN COLD weather won't keep small boys from fishing on a spring day. Mickey Jenkins, 10, of 203 Hall avenue, curled up to keep warm while trying his luck along the Miami river just below Steele Dam. (Staff Photo by Al Wilson)

### This Morning's Briefs

## Nurse Pleads Guilty In Shooting Case

Betty Frances Collier, a 30-year-old registered nurse, yesterday pleaded guilty to shooting the pregnant wife of her ex-boy friend.

Her case was referred to the probation department for presentence investigation.

The victim later recovered.

The shooting to kill charge against Mrs. Collier, of 3928 Nicholas road, once was ignored by the county grand jury because the victim, Mrs. Doris Jane Hardwick, 29, of 1315 Edison street, could not be located.

Mrs. Hardwick's whereabouts was learned in late October after she accused the prosecuting attorney's office of dereliction in attempting to locate her.

The shooting followed an early morning argument between the two women at Mrs. Hardwick's former home at 2237 West Second street. Mrs. Collier had gone to the Hardwick about support money for a child he had fathered. He was not home.

### Meningitis Victim Improved

A six-year-old Beavercreek boy stricken with infectious meningitis has passed from critical to fair condition, Dr. W. B. Taggart said last night.

Joe Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Z. Frazier of 2271 Bellbrook-Fairfield road, became ill Thursday night.

Dr. Mary Agna, Greene county health commissioner, said she has recommended to the principal of West elementary school that the parents of first graders and those who rode on the school bus with Joe Thursday be immunized.

Dr. Agna said, "Almost all of us are carriers of the germ at one time or another. But few of us ever get it."

### Boating Area "Off Limits"

Use of the Triangle Park boating area will be prohibited until the season officially opens, it was announced yesterday.

The restriction stems from construction of improvements in the area, Robert Anderson, assistant to the welfare director said yesterday.

"With the construction and dredging operation now underway in the immediate area, it is potentially hazardous for the boater," Anderson said.

"We would hope that all the boaters will help us complete the project by recognizing the hazards involved and refrain from boating," he added.

The work is about half complete now, he said.

It is part of \$415,000 worth of improvements for both Triangle and Eastwood parks.

Eastwood, now in its first phase of development, is 75 per cent complete and will be open June 15 also, Anderson said.

### Dayton Voters Provide Answers Next Week

## To Fluoridate Or Not To Fluoridate? That Is The Question

By William Steponkus  
Journal Herald Staff Writer

The fluoridation battle now heads into the home stretch. Voters will decide the fate of the issue a week from today.

The question they will answer is whether the city charter should be amended to prohibit fluoridation.

A "Yes" vote will mean no fluoridation. A "No" vote will kill the charter amendment and allow city commission to put the fluoridation procedure into effect.

The stance of the two sides on the question remains the same as it has since last summer when the debate broke out again ultimately leading to next week's vote.

However, another dimension has been added which almost has nothing to do with fluoridation itself.

A group calling itself the Committee of Ten has come out strongly against the proposed charter amendment.

Its spokesmen contend the amendment, once put on the books, will effectively rule out not only fluoridation but the addition of other chemicals, such as chlorine, to the city's water supply.

The committee's chief spokesman, businessman Alfred M. Sinder, contends he is not interested in fluoridation, one way or the other.

"If it were just fluoridation, I'd probably vote against it," he said.

But the wording of the amendment led the committee to solicit opinions from the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) department and the Ohio Public Health department.

Letters from those agencies expressed qualified reservations about the amendment and indicated it might lead to the removal of other chemicals, in addition to stopping the addition

of fluoride, if taken to court.

City Water Director William Eiffert, after consulting with the city's legal department, disagreed. He said any such action would be defeated if taken to court.

The question was aired before city commissioners last week but nothing was resolved. As matters stand now the dispute may easily remain unresolved before the votes are cast.

A spokesman for the anti-fluoridationists said "We may ask for an official ruling from someone who counts but we don't know who that would be yet."

The group's attorneys are studying the attack made by Sinder's group in hopes of finding a way "to quiet the rumor," the spokesman said.

Sinder said he will not bring it up again before commissioners. Fluoridation opponents likewise have no plans to appear before commissioners to pursue the issue further.

The question will pop up this week as the campaigns of the two sides pick up steam.

The original issue, whether the city should be permitted to add fluoride to the water supply, remains pretty much what it has been all along.

The anti-fluoridationists, headed by the Mink, flatly say no. "We are not opposing the ingestion of fluoride by children," Mink said.

"We believe in that. But not to the extent of adding it to the water supply when all the evidence so far says go slow because of the hazard to adults.



Brother Michael Stimac  
... Teacher and Pilot