

# Krabach Wants Delay in Action On Pickup of Junked Vehicles

City Manager Krabach says Cincinnati City Council should take no action at the present time toward solving the problem of abandoned junk vehicles.

He says the city must first settle legal and procedural questions raised by the elimination of the pickup of junkers Sunday as part of its austerity program. This should take 30 to 45 days.

The problem arises because the city has an annual contract with a scrap dealer under which the city tows the junkers to the dealer, who in turn pays the city \$6.50 each for them.

Since the city will stop towing in the junkers Sunday, it must reach some new agreement with the dealer, Krabach explains in a letter to council today.

The letter was written in response to motions by several councilmen regarding the junker problem.

## Alarm Service Is Proposed

City Manager Krabach is recommending that council pass legislation to provide direct alarm service between the new police communications center and businesses and institutions which regularly handle large amounts of cash.

Under his proposal, businesses and institutions would pay a \$100 installation fee, plus \$25 a month, and \$15 for each false alarm. These fees would cover the costs of providing the services.

Initially, the new center will provide one panel capable of handling 96 such direct alarm hookups. Additional panels of 24 terminals each will be installed if they are required.

## Shopping Center Bid OK Expected

NORWOOD: Council tonight is expected to approve the bid of the United Dairy Farmers' Investment Co. to build a \$6-million shopping center on a 17-acre downtown urban-renewal tract.

The bid by the firm of Carl and Robert Lindner already has been approved by a committee of architects, engineers, laymen, the mayor and building commissioner, all working under the city planner, and by the city planning commission.

The Lindners' firm has agreed to pay \$1,071,650 for the leveled land. They say construction of the center will take a year.

The new center, at 310 Lincoln Park drive, is expected to be in operation by July 1.

Krabach says regulations regarding exactly which firms will be eligible for the service will be determined later.

His comments are included in a letter to city council today in response to several motions by councilmen on the subject.

Several banks in the city now have direct alarm service to Station X. They are provided by private alarm companies in a contract between the bank and companies at no cost to taxpayers.

## River Basin Session Called

Gov. James Rhodes has invited the governors of New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Tennessee to a conference here tomorrow to discuss the formation of an Ohio River Basin Commission.

Representatives from each state will discuss the feasibility of initiating petitions to the federal government for the formation of the commission, which would plan for long-range water uses.