

"Come Ye, Who 'Are Heavily Laden" ---



THIS IS THE VIEW FROM THE PROPOSED GARDEN

"Garden of Hope," Built as Replica Of Palestinian Area, Soon to Rise

A "Garden of Hope," reminiscent of a Palestinian garden, soon will rise high on a hill overlooking Covington, the winding Ohio River and Cincinnati.

It will be a dream come true for the Rev. Morris H. Coers, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Covington, whose messages have had wide listening by radio and television audiences.

The garden will be located at the end of 17th street, Covington, near Hatchet Lake. From the front of its tiny chapel there will be a

commanding view of the terrain beyond where 14 church spires can be counted.

It will be a replica of the Palestinian garden in every way that is geographically possible.

Flowers and plants and trees, native to Palestine, will be planted there. And they will be symbolic—the thorn tree, the rose of Sharon. There, too, will be the tomb

of Christ and a small chapel for 15 persons.

There will be weddings for those who choose the site.

The stone will be imported from Jerusalem. One will be a replica of that on which Christ stood for the Sermon on the Mount.

There will be winding paths, each screened from the other,

until arrival into a central opening.

Funds for the garden came from gifts in memory of loved ones, in honor of loved ones and from those who ever have hope. The names of all will be found in the garden.

Plans are all ready so W. A. Natorp & Co. soon can start the landscaping. The garden will contain one and three-fourths acres.

Westinghouse Sets Sales Drive

Westinghouse sales executives in the company's central region are meeting in Cincinnati offices, 2380 Glendale-Milford road,

Mailman Understands

MILWAUKEE (UP): Max Kuba has a subscription to a newspaper of Duesseldorf, Germany. His copies arrive without delay addressed: "Max Kuba, Milwaukee 5, North Africa.

Catholic Group Appeals Ban

NEW ORLEANS, May 10 (UP).—A Catholic laymen's group opposed to integration in parochial schools will appeal to the Vatican Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel's order to disband it.

Members of the Association of Catholic Laymen have begun receiving word by mail that the organization is suspending operations on instructions of the controversial archbishop, but that his decision would be appealed to the Holy See.

The association was formed and chartered in March and was seeking a membership of 20,000 white Roman Catholics in this area. Archbishop Rummel has said several times that parochial school segregation is morally wrong.

The publication now being mailed out contains letter from the officers of the association and reprints of communications from Archbishop Rummel.

It said activities would be discontinued but we "avail ourselves of our rights as Catholics to appeal this matter to higher authority, and this letter will serve as notice of our intention to prosecute an appeal to the Holy See."

School Council Names Officers

James J. Behr, vice president of the Mack Shirt Corp., has been elected president of the Woodward High School Parent-Faculty Council. Mr. Behr lives at 6385 Paddock road, Bond Hill.

Other officers elected were, Lloyd J. Saxton, first vice president; James M. Riffe, second vice president; Allen K. Maddox, third vice president; Mrs. Stanley Weiss, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Lauer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard N. Curry, treasurer, and Jouett Elmore, auditor.