

## Sister Kenny Center To Relocate in August

To better serve the hard-pressed metropolitan Detroit area, Sister Kenny Polio Hospital, its staff and facilities at Pontiac will move to the West Wing of Farmington's convalescent branch of Children's Hospital of Michigan in August.

A gradual transfer of patients and equipment will require at least 30 days and is expected to be completed by August 20, according to Dexter Horton, president of the Sister Kenny Foundation, a Torch Drive agency. Two weeks of alterations will be necessary before the first of 28 patients, currently under treatment, can be transferred, Horton said.

Dr. John C. Montgomery, Detroit pediatrician who is head of the hospital's medical advisory board, said that in taking over the more modern and spacious wing of Children's in Wayne County, the Sister Kenny Polio facilities would be more available to the dangerous metropolitan Detroit area than it was in Oakland County.

In a recent report to the executive committee of the Sister Kenny Foundation of Michigan, B. J. Hollings, executive vice president, said that the hospital's busiest year, since it opened in 1948, saw 270 polio patients admitted in 1952. That topped the previous high of 220, established in 1949 and, in addition, the total of 71,675 individual Kenny treatments for the disease set another new record.

The treatment total includes 1,069 out-patient treatments, Hollings said. He also pointed out that hospital records showed that, while patients are admitted from any part of the state, 53 per cent of those treated last year were from the Metropolitan Detroit area, a strong factor in deciding the transfer to Farmington.

Commissioners first started proceedings a number of weeks ago, then began a second time when it was discovered the city's notices had failed to mention a sewer also was contemplated for the section between Worth and Adams.

Want ads cannot be accepted after 5 p.m. each Tuesday.



DOING THEIR PART TO HELP the Birmingham Lions Club swell their treasury for charitable and community projects are Hugo Cloutier, right, and Ralph Chaffee. The Lions manned large parking lots on Cranbrook and Fourteen Mile roads to handle most of the Professional Golfers Association tournament parking.



A CITY-WIDE CHECK is being directed by City Forester William Lehold (left) to spot further cases of Dutch Elm disease. Here Lehold with Harvey Rasch of his department and John F. Summe of the state department of agriculture, plant quarantine bureau, inspect a tree which is believed to be infected. The tag on the tree indicates that specimens have been taken and sent to state laboratories in Lansing for analysis. The work, started last week, is planned to include every elm tree within the city limits, whether on private or public property. The extensive survey was launched after two new cases of the disease were found in Birmingham and three in nearby Bloomfield Village. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

### City Attorney's Decision Dooms Haynes St. Paving

After a week of waiting, Birmingham city commissioners and Haynes Street residents learned that the project will remain unstarted unless the city wants to pass any resolution or ordinance.

Monday night City Attorney Charles S. Haswell looked over the city charter, then came up with the decision that a 3 to 2 vote of the commission is insufficient to business firms on the north side of the street had petitioned for the improvement.

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