

## Property Owners Yield; Move to End Control Of Rents Here Dies

Feeney 'Vetoed' Action by Returning Resolution to Council Without Signature

By DAVID WATSON

A movement to lift rent controls in Indianapolis died in its tracks today.

Property owners who strongly supported a decontrol resolution adopted by City Council July 5 today said they planned no further action to start a second measure through the municipal legislative body.

Mayor Feeney last night returned the resolution to councilmen. It was unsigned. His action, in effect, was a veto of the decontrol resolution, Council members said.

Donald B. Jameson, Republican councilman who introduced the resolution and called it up for final vote after months of controversial hearings and discussion, today said he will not follow through with a second movement.

Last week Mr. Jameson said he would try again if the first attempt failed.

Mr. Jameson said he believed a second try would be useless in light of the Far Eastern war situation. The increasing trend toward all-out military aid in Korea has resulted in an indicated change in councilmen's attitude on controls, the member said.

Several Democrat members have said the changing war situation would make further study of any decontrol movement necessary. Controls will automatically end Dec. 31 unless council asks for an extension to June 30, 1951.

The resolution which fell last night was rejected by U. S. Housing Expediter Tighe Woods on grounds that Mayor Feeney had not signed it before submission to Washington. Since the rejection last week, status of the measure has been in legal confusion. Attorneys differ on whether the Mayor is required to sign.

Henry A. Werking, president of American Home Owners, Inc., strongest backer of the decontrol action here, quoted Washington authorities as declaring court action the only remaining course.

Because only five months remain until automatic lifting of controls, Mr. Werking said he doubted that court action would be taken.

In his letter to city councilmen, Mayor Feeney stated:

"It is the opinion of the city legal department that this resolution is not properly before the court for action."

"Therefore, I am returning the resolution without my signature."

Council President Christian Embhardt, who said the Mayor's action amounted to a veto, also

## Officials Studying State Draft Details

### Review Instructions From Army Parley

(Continued From Page One) acceptability standards for the draft.

**FIVE:** Maximum number per day processing under the new set-up.

**SIX:** Whether one team will handle both recruits and draftees.

**SEVEN:** Whether physical examiners will be military or civilian or both.

**EIGHT:** How soon the system will be ready to operate. Army spokesmen here previously have stated Hoosiers should be in uniform by early August.

Marion County draft officials today released the classification breakdown of the county's 40,000 Selective Service registrants.

Number of Marion County men in each of the current draft classifications follows:

**Class I**

1-A and 1-A-6—Available for service now. Includes men who are single, those who fall slated to move into 4-B, those who are conscientious objectors and 1-C-49 men now on active duty from May 1944 to June 1945. Also those who have enlisted and been discharged after service or transferred to reserves following induction under the "volunteer" system.

1-B—Members of National Guard and ROTC who have agreed to serve again.

1-C—Those who object to serving in Korea.

1-D—Those deferred as "necessary" farm workers.

1-E—Those deferred because they are working or studying in fields "necessary to the national defense, health, safety or interest."

No detailed list of essential industries has been issued.

1-F—Those deferred as "necessary" farm workers.

1-G—1-A-10—Men for dependency reasons. Includes wives or children; those with dependents who would be unable to care for them if released.

1-H—Those who have reached age of 36 since signing up for draft.

Indiana took top honors in the

Army regular recruiting drive yesterday, and set a new record for "peacetime" Army and Air Force enlistments.

Yesterday joint total was 93, smashing previous record 58 set here last Tuesday.

Increasing emphasis on recruiting brought new and longer hours for the joint Army-Air Force Recruiting Center in the Federal building. Henceforth, offices will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., including Sundays.

## GI Bails Water Out of Foxhole



Acme Telephoto by Ed Hoffman  
Heavy rains in the Kum River sector of South Korea force  
Sgt. Narvel Davenport, Hayesville, N. C., to bail the water out of  
his foxhole with his helmet.

## Two Posts Filled At St. Vincent's



Mr. Rosengarten Mr. Stewart

## Legion Post Takes Over Riverside for Fund

Madden-Nottong Post of

the American Legion has taken

over Riverside Amusement Park

for the rest of the week to gather

a little cash for its welfare fund.

Starting tonight, the Legion-

naires will sell cut-rate tickets

on the rides, and give away a

television set each night. As an

added attraction there will be a

band concert nightly through Fri-

day.

Participating bands are: Indian-

apolis Newsboys tonight; Speed-

way High School, tomorrow

night; Central Indiana Boy Scout

Council, Thursday, and Johnson

County Lions Youth, Friday.

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