

## Hospital Fund Is Non-Existant

# JCs Won't Take Recall Money Surplus

**FARMINGTON**  
The Farmington Area Jaycees have protested use of their organization's name in literature put out by supporters of the Farmington Board of Education recall drive.

"The Jaycees have not and will not endorse the recall drive," Jaycee President Frank B. Hill said in a letter to the Farmington Enterprise and Observer.

FURTHERMORE, legal counsel has been directed to contact the recall group and "request that they cease and desist from further use of the Jaycee name in conjunction with their political activities," Hill said.

A spokesman for the recall committee conceded a

"mistake" was made in using the Jaycee name but said it was an "honest mistake" which grew out of "good intentions."

The flyer was composed by Walter DeMatia, founder of Citizens United for Farmington Youth, according to Mrs. Donald Kenney whose husband is directing the recall drive.

Dr. Kenney was hospitalized and unavailable for comment. DeMatia was vacationing out of the country, Mrs. Kenney said.

THE FLYER suggested that any funds left over from the recall drive might be contributed to the Jaycees hospital fund.

No such fund exists, Hill said.

However, the Jaycees at one time put out a flyer about trying to start a hospital, Mrs. Kenney said, and she assumed DeMatia remembered it and thought it a worthy enterprise to receive any extra funds the recall drive might bring in.

DeMatia's flyer was made up of "pertinent fact sheets" regarding sex education in the schools from material furnished by MOTOREDE, Mrs. Kenney said. Sex education proposals sparked the recall drive.

In his letter to the Enterprise and Observer, Hill said:

"During the last few

months, a great amount of interest has been focused on the activities of the Farmington Board of Education. It appears that the major cause of this interest centers around the board's review of some very critical issues of our times, such as substance abuse, sex education and minority understandings.

These issues are of the type which people with honorable intentions and concerns can have widely differing views upon.

"Some citizens have felt very strong on these questions, with at least one group starting a recall

campaign against some of the Farmington Board of Education members. Some of the literature that the recall people have sent out has indicated that their extra funds would be contributed to the Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) for their hospital fund.


"The Farmington Area Jaycees, through their board of directors, have asked me to write the local newspapers informing them that the Farmington Area Jaycees have not and will not endorse the recall drive. We have not asked for any funds from the community in our hospital petition drive, we have no

such fund and we will not accept any money from any group at this time.

"No individual or group contacted me, as president, or any other Jaycee board member to request the use of our name or our endorsement of their activities. The board

of directors has requested that I get legal counsel to contact the group using our name and request that they cease and desist from further use of the Jaycee name in conjunction with their political activities. This is presently being taken care of."

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## Hearing For Center

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total revenues that year of \$1.4 million.

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In 1990, when the township is fully developed, the center would provide 4.1 per cent of the township's total revenues of \$5 million based on a 3.5 mill increase projected in the township's master plan.

THE TOWNSHIP has done a government cost and revenue study as part of its federal 701 master plan which indicates residential zoning will pay its way.

In 1970, property taxes provided about 45 per cent of the total township revenue compared to 40 per cent in 1966, base year of the study. That report claimed the center would provide only 1.8 per cent in additional revenue once the township is fully developed.

In 1970, single-family homes accounted for about 66 per cent of the township's total equalized value with each acre providing an average with the center.

valuation of \$18,000. A high of \$65,000 per acre valuation was recorded for industrial land in use.

If the township fully implements its master plan, property taxes will supply 50 per cent of necessary revenue when the township is fully developed and the cost to support the ultimate 112,000 persons will be about \$80 per person.

Future residential land in Farmington Township will be assessed at between \$35,000 and \$54,000 an acre, according to township planners, with commercial land going as high as \$112,000 per acre.

If the township develops without the center, planners say, its total assessed valuation would ultimately reach about \$58 million equalized value with each acre providing an average with the center.

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