

What Is Chance Of Recall's Success?

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FARMINGTON
Time and the law apparently have erased any chance of placing a Farmington Board of Education recall election on the Aug. 23 millage ballot.

And indications are there may be no recall election at all.

Recall leaders have kept carefully concealed the number of signatures secured on petitions which began

circulating April 12. Reasons they now give for failing to file the petitions carry a hollow sound.

UNDER THE LAW, about 5,000 signatures were necessary for each of the four trustees the group originally sought to have recalled. They had to be obtained within a 90-day period.

With the first signatures dated April 12, the 90 days ended July 10. Each passing

day tops off signatures obtained at the start of the drive.

Some observers saw the recent campaign to get signatures at shopping centers as a tipoff that the recall drive was failing. They regarded the move as a desperation attempt to reach the signature quota.

analysis

DR. DONALD KENNY, who heads the recall campaign, insists the deadlines could be met for Aug. 23 if everybody joined in a concerted "crash" effort.

Such cheerful cooperation is hardly likely, however, from a board of education of which only three members are now recall targets.

The fourth, Gary Lichtman, has resigned since the recall movement got underway, and

his place has been taken by Dr. Mervyn B. Ross, who received Lichtman's active backing in the recent board election.

Even if such help were forthcoming, it could not begin until the petitioners were presented. And Dr. Kenny said he is not yet ready to make that move.

According to Kenny, no record was kept of those taking out petitions, and he is having difficulty getting them returned.

"I may have to place newspaper advertisements asking people to return the petitions," Kenny said.

MEANWHILE, he said workers are "sifting" what petitions are back in leaders' hands.

Lichtman's resignation apparently has closed off any chance of voter choice of new trustees in the event a recall election were held and one or more incumbent trustees was unseated.

Lichtman is now out of the picture. The four trustees who would remain, even if three were recalled, would constitute a board majority which, under school election laws, would be empowered to fill the vacancies by appointment.

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EXALTED RULER — E. Gene Furnace (left), elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in New Orleans recently, meets with Wayne L. Kline of Whittaker, Farmington, who was installed July 23 as Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Southeast District of Michigan.

Denial Given By Residents

EDITOR:

In the weekend issue of June 26, there was published in your paper an article entitled "Oak Hill Growth Unravels Problems." The article goes on to state the problems encountered by the home but makes no mention of the problems caused for the surrounding residents. Our problems are sewer backup problems, smoke and odor, zonal illegality, etc.

In paragraphs four and 20 statements are made that area residents objected to the "unsightly" appearance of patients using the adjacent sidewalks. This is a distortion of fact.

Our own investigation leads to the conclusion that no such implication could be deduced from statements made at public hearings or even from individual conversations.

We are greatly incensed by reporting which tends to incriminate every and each individual area resident on mere hearsay evidence.

Why did not your reporter investigate both sides of the story so that he could base his deduction on fact, not rumor?

In fairness the public should know that area residents have the utmost sympathy for each

and every patient using the facilities, inside and outside, of this nursing home.

If your reporter had investigated he would have found that area residents at various times have assisted patients of the home who wandered away, becoming lost, confused, and in need of help.

There are legitimate reasons for area residents to oppose doubling the capacity of the home. They would welcome the opportunity to make them known.

We are becoming very tired of being chastised for our so-called lack of charity.

21 Area Residents of Farmington

(It is a matter of public record that discussion was held at the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting whether the wheel-chair patients were allowed to use the sidewalks along Gill and Grand River. Two separate sources attributed the use of the adjective "unsightly" to an unnamed neighbor. It is gratifying to know, however, that there are at least 21 neighbors who have sympathy with the plight of the patients—editor.)

Feelings Given By Handicapped

EDITOR:

I just had to write in response to "Saddened by Bias" by Mrs. Jeanne V. It made me happy to think there are still some good people in the world.

Perhaps this poem submitted by Mary Lou Green, a handicapped patient at Oak Hill, will make people realize the difficult life these handicapped but mentally alert people must lead.

"BEATITUDES OF REASSURANCE"
"Blessed are you who take time to listen to ecstatic speech: For you help us to know that if we persevere we can be understood."

"Blessed are you who walk with us in public places and ignore the stares of strangers: For in your companionship we find havens of relaxation."

"Blessed are you who never bid us hurry up: And make blessed you who do not snatch our tasks from our hands to do them for us: For often we need time rather than help."

"Blessed are you who stand beside us as we enter new and untold ventures: For our failures will be outweighed by the time we surprise ourselves and you."

Blessed are you, when by all these things you assure us that the things that make us individuals are not in our peculiar muscles, not in our wounded nervous systems, but in God given self which no infirmity can confine."

Rejoice and be exceedingly

glad: know that you give us reassurances that could never be spoken in words." — Author Unknown—
JAN FLEISCHMANN
Farmington

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357-3739

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