

McDonald For Senate?

Jack McDonald for U.S. senator? No, says the 19th District congressman, although his name has often been mentioned in political speculation as a potential opponent for Democratic incumbent Philip Hart in 1970.

"I am not a candidate for the Senate, I don't expect to be, and I won't be," McDonald said, adding that he would seek reelection to the House next year.

"That's not an announcement," he quickly told an Observer Newspapers reporter. "That's an answer to your question."

Schoolcraft Fall Enrollment Up Almost 1090

Fall enrollment projections at Schoolcraft College show an increase of almost 10 per cent over last year, according to a report submitted to the Board of Trustees last week.

Dr. Eric Bradner, college president, said the increase in enrollment from non-residents was smaller than it had been in past years.

"This helps justify our position that we need the facilities we build for students in the district," He said he expects the non-resident enrollment to drop as other area community colleges continue to develop.

OF THE 2071 fulltime applications received, 1642 have been accepted. Adding in part time, evening and transfers, the total applications received are 2388; of those, 1769 have been accepted.

All of which is evidence of the increasing growth of the college.

High schools in the College district are sending more of their June graduates than they did last year. A breakdown of the figures shows:

School	Applications Received		Applications Accepted	
	1968	1969	1968	1969
Bentley	185	228	158	200
Clarenceville	34	40	28	31
Franklin	174	252	162	222
Garden City East	66	56	64	50
Garden City West	71	82	63	75
Norville	51	60	46	43
Plymouth	103	121	89	73
Stevenson	213	230	187	184
	897	1069	797	878

Wednesday the board also received a report on the current summer school session.

The college registered only a slight gain—from 4324 to 4435—in actual head count between this summer and last. More students carried a light load of one or two hours than in 1968, but fewer carried nine or 10 hours.

Oakland 4-H Fair Winners

FARMINGTON 4-H members were among the Oakland County youth winning trophies and being selected for competition in the state fair during the recent Oakland County 4-H Fair.

Winning trophies were: Gayle Zuchinski, 30040 Northbrook Lane, in the Junior construction division of the sewing exhibit; Patricia Zimmerman, who won the Trail Class grand champion in the horse judging; and Kathy Schall in the 21655 Powers, in the foods and nutrition competition.

Three teenagers entered exhibits that were selected to compete on the state level. They are: Joanna Paul of 31655 Folkston in the dog class; Chris Keworth of 35510 Haleworthy for his work in leather and other crafts; and Mary Allmeyer of 21508 Parker for her flower garden.

18-Year-Old Vote Backed By McDonald

WASHINGTON Congressman Jack McDonald (R-Mich.) has joined with 13 other House Republicans in proposing a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in federal elections.

The 14 co-sponsors of the resolution are members of the Republican Student Unrest Task Force that toured college campuses in May and reported its findings to President Nixon in June.

McDonald said one of the bitterest complaints voiced by college students was that they are denied the right to vote in most states if they are under 21.

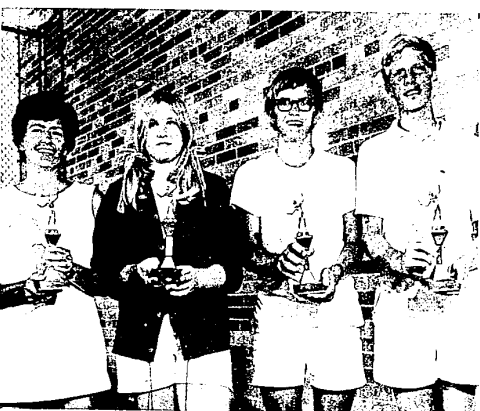
"They feel left out of the very process that to a large extent governs their lives and futures," McDonald said.

A Constitutional amendment would affect only the election of president and vice president, United States senators and members of the U.S. House of Representatives. Ratification by three-fourths of the states is required within seven years of submission by Congress.

The proposal was defeated in the Senate by five votes in 1954 on the states rights issue.



CLARENCEVILLE seventh grade cheerleaders returned recently from the United States Cheerleaders camp. Girls pictured were a first place and two second places in cheerleading competition. In the front row from left are Kim Weddle, Sandy Mena, Nancy Demmer and Amy Chalken. Back row from left are Karen Miller, Val Howder and Judy Moody. Not pictured is a second squad of seventh graders who also won a first place at the camp. They include Sue Marsch, Joie Apphaman, Pam Jackson, Denise Sorador, Dawn Haapala and Lynda Ernst.



RUNNERS-UP — Four second place winners in the recent all-Observerland tennis tournament show their prizes. They are (from left) Rosemary Prueter, of Plymouth women's singles, Kim Hale, of Plymouth, girls singles, 16 and under, Chuck Wibby, of Plymouth, boys singles, 18 and under, and John Law, of Wayne men's singles. Not pictured were the men's doubles runners-up, Robert and Randy Barr of Redford. (Observer photo)

Grape Boycott Reaches Area

LIVONIA A Great Scott supermarket in Livonia is still selling California grapes a week after an independent group of Democrats picketed it.

Company President "Mac" Hittson told the protesters that the decision to sell the grapes is under constant review after the picketing at the Seven Mile-Middle Belt store.

At week's end, he told the Observer Newspapers that the question is under "constant consideration."

He was asked: "When will the 'consideration' end and the company make a firm decision?"

"I really can't answer that," Hittson replied. "As long as this dispute continues between the growers and the pickers, I really can't answer that."

How are California grapes selling in his store?

"The movement is normal," Hittson replied.

THE PICKETERS were led by Sid Diamond, of Livonia, a Democrat of relatively independent status in intra-party pullings and haulings.

The number of protesters taking part during the two-hour affair was estimated at 14 adults and eight children. Most were from Livonia, some from Redford Township.

It marked one of the first times that the grape boycott was actively extended into these suburbs.

The group carried picket signs and passed out pamphlets entitled "The Delano Grape Strike: The Farm Workers' Struggle for Self-Determination."

A spokesman presented a letter to the store management

asking to discontinue sale of table grapes. The letter said in part:

"The United Farm Workers are asking for equal representation under the existing labor laws of our country as applied to organized labor generally. The growers refuse to agree. This fair and just demand for the equality of opportunity is supported by all labor organizations, church groups and all denominations, liberal civic groups and individuals throughout the world."

TWO UNIDENTIFIED men opposed the grape boycott, passing out pamphlets reprinted from Robert Welch's American Opinion magazine, a sister outfit of the John Birch Society.

That pamphlet, entitled "The Grapes: Communist Wrath in Delano," contends that the strike is "a revolutionary fiction, a phony, a fake," and not a strike at all because "the workers are still at work but are being picketed by outsiders who never worked there."

Reiha On Cruise

FARMINGTON Interior Communications Electrician Third Class Michael D. Reiha, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reiha of 22519 Ashley Drive, Farmington, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Richard E. Byrd.

The ship is currently taking part in a six-week midshipman training cruise along the east coast of the United States and in the Caribbean. The primary purpose of the cruise is to familiarize future naval officers with shipboard life and routine.

Craig On Display, Wins Local Support

State Sen. Roger Craig, a militant white liberal from Dearborn who hopes to be the 1970 Democratic candidate for governor, won the support last week of "30 or 40" liberal Democrats from Observerland.

Craig, who gained recent fame when he posed as a migrant laborer for three days on a southeastern Michigan farm, defied questions — not all of them friendly — from the local liberals whom he addressed in the Farmington home of Lee O'Connor.

Here is an account from one member of the audience:

"CRAIG, the fiery picket-picking liberal from Dearborn, made his first bid for financial and worker support from Democrats in the western Wayne and Oakland areas of Redford, Livonia, Farmington and Pontiac."

"Craig was frankly on display -- and on the carpet -- after being the first to announce his candidacy for the governor's chair in 1970, and the liberals were out to determine what he had to offer besides his flamboyant efforts in behalf of migrant workers."

"The liberal Dems, who are always suspicious of connections and motives, grilled Craig closely on the origin of his candidacy and his plans for the future."

"But the air of suspicion soon melted under the charm of the boyish looking wonder from Dearborn, and the evening ended with almost unanimous pledges of support and funds from the 30 or 40 liberal leaders from all parts of the western Wayne and Oakland 15th district."

"This was no small accomplishment for Craig, since the liberal elements of the Democratic party are famous for their divisiveness and inability to agree on candidates. The spontaneous reaction of this group must be interpreted as early ground-swell support and the opening gun of what promises to be an exciting race on a hard, fast track."

CRAIG WAS quoted as saying:

"The power of the executive office is tremendous, and it's about time someone was in that

office who isn't afraid to use that power for human ends and human needs."

"Whenever a piece of honest, human legislation manages to surface in Lansing, you can be sure someone, usually the governor, is going to study it to death even if it has been studied 18 times before; and in the meantime, people simmer and suffer under the same old doing-nothing system."

"The governor can get things done if he wants to, and in the past the excuse of a split legislature has been nothing but an easy cop-out for fellows who couldn't or didn't want to make up their minds to do something."

WHEN QUERIED on his chances for victory Craig said,

"There's every possibility that I may get creamed -- you know a guy isn't always popular when he addresses himself to issues -- but in this next campaign every candidate is going to be forced to get off the fence and address himself to issues and that's where I'm strongest."

"How can you be sure it will be an 'issues' campaign and not the same old horse flesh?" someone asked.

"Because I'm going to be there asking the embarrassing questions," Craig shot back. "Win or lose, we're going to make a lot of honest politicians in 1970, and you're going to see a lot of true colors that have just been tattle-tale gray up until now."

According to John R. Fattel, who is coordinating the programs, students in the management development curriculum will receive on-the-job training related to the classroom work.

"The two-year program is designed to give students the opportunity of moving into a management position in an organization," he said.

He also explained that the program combines with the present retailing area, but the students strive for more than just a goal in retailing. "Under the new course, students can also go into marketing and distribution."

The completion of the program affords students an associate degree in applied science and they can move on to a four-year program at a four-year college.

Fattel also said this is the first program of its type at OCC. "In addition to classroom work and on-the-job

training, during the second year of the program students will take part in a weekly seminar directed by a coordinator to discuss their on-the-job position and growth potential.

"The technical secretary curriculum will also offer the opportunity," he said.

Fattel, who will guide these programs, is joining OCC this fall. He has been coordinator and teacher of distributive education at Dearborn High School.

Students interested in either of these programs should contact an admission counselor at OCC at 647-6200.

Frats Fraternize

FARMINGTON Brian Mackenzie of Farmington, a student at Western Michigan University, is one of 300 undergraduate members of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity who will be attending IMPACT, the Fraternity's second annual leadership school, Aug. 24 through 27 on the campus of Georgetown College, (Georgetown Ky.).



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Jellyfish Seen In White Lake

Watch for jellyfish in White Lake.

Biologists of the state Natural Resources Department say your chances are good for seeing "craspedacusta sowerbyi," a fresh-water jellyfish.

They are transparent, saucer-shaped, about an inch in diameter with thousands of tiny arms around the edge.

They're harmless to swimmers and feed on plankton, microscopic water creatures.

White Lake is about six miles north and slightly east of Milford in Oakland County.

Meanwhile, conservation officers reported good bluegill fishing on area lakes. Crickets, fished deep, are the best bait. Bass fishing is still "fair" in the hot weather.

On Lake St. Clair, perch are biting in Anchor Bay off the North Channel and off the mouth of the Middle Channel.