

# Earl Anderson, Newcomer Win Seats At OCC

Oakland Community College District voters re-elected trustee Earl M. Anderson and picked a newcomer, Eugene L. Johnson, for two seats on the OCC board.

Anderson, a six-year board veteran from Madison Heights, led with 15,142 votes. Johnson, a former teacher, principal and superintendent, was close behind with 15,089 votes.

Incumbent David M. Preston pulled only 11,892 votes and was defeated.

FARMINGTON AND Southfield area voters also favored Anderson, but would have preferred Preston over Johnson.

Farmington returns showed Anderson with 739 votes, Preston with 599 and Johnson with 504. Southfield gave Anderson 1,124, Preston 784 and Johnson 738.

Anderson is a charter member of the OCC board, has served in the labor movement for more than 20 years and is a strong supporter of vocational and technical programs. Johnson pledged to use his secondary school administrative experience to work in internal planning to bring about North Central accreditation for the college.

Preston is a University of Michigan law school graduate and practicing Birmingham attorney, who pledged continued work for economy and a balanced budget.

Anderson and Johnson will be seated for six year terms ending June 30, 1976 when the OCC board convenes to reorganize in July.

OTHERS fell far off the pace of county-wide voting, except Charles Holmes, deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for the

county. He polled 11,020 votes overall, 488 from Farmington and 556 from Southfield to rank fourth all around.

Fifth favored was Donald F. Loper, a Pontiac, women's fashion businessman who waged an aggressive campaign. He got 8,489 votes overall, 382 in Farmington and 578 in Southfield.

Loper and Anderson were the choices of the Oakland Community College Faculty Association in pre-election endorsements.

Sixth favored, again all around, was Alexander J. Kloster, present superintendent of Hamtramck Public Schools. He garnered 6,062 total votes, 270 from Farmington and 431 from Southfield.

Trailing was Raymond M. Genick, youngest candidate at 34, who is presently associate director of credit programs for the division of urban extension, Wayne State University. He totaled 4,375 votes, with 185 from Farmington and 429 from Southfield.

ANDERSON AND Johnson will serve with five continuing trustees. Three will serve through June 30, 1974. Two will serve through June 30, 1972. They are:

Douglas J. Collins of Farmington (1974), David W. Hackett of Rochester (1974), Gordon C. Henderson of Birmingham (1974), Lila R. Johnson of Huntington Woods (1972) and George R. Mosher of Birmingham (1972).

These seven will direct the college which enrolled 10,024 students this year on its three campuses: Orchard Ridge in Farmington, Auburn Hills in Auburn Heights and Highland Lakes in Union Lake.

The board and college administration are based at the George A. Bee Administrative Center, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills.



JACK McDONALD

## 2 Convicted Of Violations

Owners of two businesses near Observant had been found guilty of violating state food and license laws.

Guernsey Farms Dairy, 21200 North Rd., Southfield, was cited by the Michigan Department of Agriculture for offering for sale vitamin D milk containing less than the legal minimum of 3.5% milk fat.

The firm pleaded guilty to the charge and was assessed \$35 cost in Walled Lake District Court. Charged with selling nursery stock without a license, Eva L. Smith, proprietor of Eve's Flower Shop, 2805 Grand River, Detroit, was found guilty in a Detroit court and fined \$50.

## Botsford Picks PTA Officers

New officers of Clarenceville's Botsford Elementary School PTA were installed recently by Mrs. Mildred Burgel, Botsford's assistant principal.

Mrs. James Walsh is president; Sidney Schare, father vice president; Mrs. Steve Muelrath, mother vice president; Mrs. Charles Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Richard Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Sara Warner, teacher vice president.

Following installation, awards were presented to the Student Council, Service Squad, Safety Patrol and Library Club members. The Botsford sixth grade band entertained.

# McDonald Announcing For 3rd Term In Capitol

Jack McDonald of Farmington, formerly of Livonia and Redford Township, is making it official this week. He'll seek a third term as 19th District congressman this fall.

McDonald, 37, a Republican, is in his second two-year term. He is a former supervisor of Redford Township and former chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Actual announcement of his decision is expected Thursday, June 11. McDonald, whose voting record was notably popular to conservatives in his first two years, has since satisfied liberal interests sufficiently to rank almost in the middle of the road averaging out his four years in Washington, D. C.

HE IS A MEMBER of the House Public Works Committee and Merchant Marine and

Fisheries Committee. He is one of a corps of young Republican congressmen challenging the seniority system.

He is perhaps best known for his outspoken views against sale to the public of federally compiled mailing lists, criticism of extensive questions in the decennial census and having switched from support of the 1970 health, education and welfare appropriation to support of President Richard Nixon's veto of it.

As one of five congressmen selected by the president to guide environmental improvement legislation in the House, McDonald has become prominent in that leading issue.

HE HAS ALSO initiated action on Capitol Hill for a na-

tional service academy, to provide higher education and technical training for young people. Graduates would receive experience in addition through government service.

Presently being reviewed by the president, the concept has gathered support of professional educators and the U. S. Office of Education.

In a statement released Monday, McDonald said the decade of the '70s will see solutions found in the '60s implemented and the quality of life improved.

McDonald has one known opponent for final election, Democratic candidate Ronald Hecker of Livonia. As yet none have announced as opponents for Republican primary competition.

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# Zoo Animals Are Their Cast

The five English classes of Clarenceville Junior High instructor Michael Couchman recently visited the Detroit Zoo but not to look at the animals. They went to make movies.

The 141 seventh graders spent more than two weeks

researching animals and then wrote scripts to film Couchman himself later shot at the Zoo for them.

In all, five films, in color and with taped sound, were shot. The best one will be entered in a national film contest. Each film runs from 30 to 45 minutes and will be made available for viewing by other students.

Each student, according to Couchman, chose his own production techniques.

The project was undertaken to reinforce all areas of learning for the students this year—writing, research, reading and speaking. Student assistants from each class were Miki Kuzma, Paul Miller, Ken Jayska, Mike Schott and Sue Yager.

## NationalCan Splits Stock

National Can Corp., which has a plant at 12000 Levan, Livonia, has increased its common stock from five to 20 million shares.

At its annual meeting in Wilmington, Del., the firm also approved a two-for-one stock split for holders of record June 3.

National Can Corp. continues to expect the year 1970 to be another record year in both sales and earnings after posting 10 consecutive years of records in both categories during the decade of the '60s," declared Robert Stuart, board chairman.

## JHS Funds Give Help

The Clarenceville Junior High Honor Society recently realized \$80 from a car wash. Funds were donated to CARE. The sum of \$20 earned from a class pin sale was sent to the Plymouth State Home.

## Know Your Points!



**BEBA Bill says:** If your automobile makes excessive noise and you are convicted of this violation it puts 2 points on your record. The Michigan Vehicle Code specifically mentions noisy mufflers. Excessive smoke emitted by a vehicle also is a violation. The law stipulates "every motor vehicle."  
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