Political 'office expenses' revealed

Patterson spent \$50 the pert day for the Michigan Conservatives Luncheon, and \$35 a month later for a luncheon for Phillip Crane, a U.S. representative and one-time conservative presidential and one-time conservative presidential and conditate. Patterson spent \$30 on a September Morality in Media dinner. He also paid \$12.50 in September for a ore-third-page ad in an NAACP brochare.

tion battle. Murphy spent \$2,500 on things different from donations to other candidates, and \$1,600 on candi-date gifs. His OEF ended the year with a balance of \$540.

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tember.

MURPHY'S OEF reported 1980 income of \$4,500, all of it from his campaign fund.

Compared to Patterson, Murphy spent proportionately less on supporting other candidates and more on himself since he faced a tougher re-elections.

KUHN'S OEF reported \$1,750 in income for 1980, and differed from other countywide officeholders funds in receiving a \$250 donation from a citizen, Eula Fyke of Berkley. The other \$1,500 came from his campaign committee.

Kuhn's OEF reported expenses—unrelated to supporting other candidates—including \$450 on two separate staff Christmas Juncheous in 1979, \$50 in October bills for gifts and an office Christmas party last year; \$137 in December bills for a staff Christmas party tast the Fox and Houndrs restaurant in Bloomfield Hills; \$40 for donuts for a public meeting of county officials; \$32 for a \$L. Patrick's Day luncheon with Deputy Drain Grommissioner Robert H. Fredericks about the February Edison (Corridor sweer collapse in Macomb County, and \$10 for an engineering society "Sea Power Symposium."

ALLEN'S OEF reported 1980 in-come for the clerk's fund at \$2,506, all

but \$6 from his campaign committee.

Allen's OEF spent \$735 in donations to other candidates and 1,564 in other kinds of expenses including A \$215 donation to the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce, \$85 in motor home repairs, \$255 to himself for convention expenses, \$45 in bowling league sponsorships, \$30 to the 90 Scouts, \$125 on Office parties in December and \$42 on December gifts to employees.

DOHANY'S OEF reported receipts of \$2,155, most of it in individual donations. The two largest donations, both \$500, came from the Chaldean Iraqi Republican Committee of Orchard Lake and Dohany's campaign committee.

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By far the largest expenditure not related to gifts to other candidates was \$934 in reimbursement to Dohany for unlisted expenses. Andther \$378 was spent on an employee Christmas luncheon.

3 of 27 commissioners have officeholder funds

Three of 27 Oakland County Board of Commissioners maintained Officeholder Expense Funds last

year.

John DiGiovanni, D-Hazel Park, received \$2,000 in donations to his OEF, all of it from his candidate

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DiGlovanni used nearly all his ODE on direct campaign costs, with biggest expenses being nearly \$900 to two companies for handout printings.
One of the few payments not clearly political was a \$20 January donation to a Hazel Park group called "Cops R Tops." He also donation to a heater \$20 each to Republicans Lyan Allen, the county clerk, and James

Commissioner Anne M. Hobart, R-Pontiac, received \$401 in her OEF, again all from her campaign committee. Her biggest single ex-pense was \$54 for tickets to the Repense was \$34 for tickets to the Re-publican ox roast, and a \$50 mem-bership fee to the state GOP was the second largest. Most other expenses were \$15 or \$20 tickets to various candidate fund-raisers.

Commissioner Robert Page, R-Birmingham, received \$1,100 into his OEF last year. All of it came from his campaign finance commit-tee. He donated \$840 to other politi-cal committees and spent \$450 on other purposes.

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