

McDonald Spent \$8,915; Harris Silent

By DENNIS L. PAJOT
U.S. Rep. Jack H. McDonald (R-19th District) won a third consecutive term in November with reported spending of \$8,915.

His unsuccessful opponent, Democrat Fred L. Harris of Farmington, had at least \$5,020 going for him. How much of a total Harris had is unknown, because he failed to

file a personal campaign expense report as of the deadline Nov. 23.
McDonald reported personally accepting contributions of \$1,768 and expending the

same. Two committees in McDonald's behalf reported \$4,106 and \$3,041.
Harris' single committee report also balanced contributions and expenses of \$5,020.

Nestor of Redford Township, both Scuphohn and Miss Nestor are employed by McDonald in his district office in Farmington.
A "Fred L. Harris Testimonial Committee" report was filed in Wayne County by treasurer Joan DeJulian, 468 Waring, Detroit.

Materials, \$1,500 from AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) volunteers and \$500 from Howard Garett of Detroit. Others were \$200 and less.

Pontiac (\$125); Donald L. Manning of Orchard Lake (\$125) and William A. Roberts of Reston, Virginia (\$115).
For Harris - Joseph and June Albright of Birmingham (\$200).

McDonald of Bloomfield Hills; L.V. Anderson of Bloomfield Hills; Conrad G. Noel of Lathrup Village; John S. Dunn, Sr. of 2000 Grand River, Farmington; Robert W. Denton of Detroit; Carol M. Debo of Grosse Ile; Kenneth R. Dickinson of Birmingham; Sterling Garrett of Birmingham and E.F. Solomon of Lansing.
For Harris - Michael J. Kelly of Detroit; Gordon W. Long of Detroit and Jack W. Klare of Detroit.
Both received numerous \$25 and \$10 contributions.



THE LAW requires all candidates and committees for candidates to file within 30 days of the general election. Tardiness is common, however, and clerks can't remember anyone ever being prosecuted for failure to file or tardiness.
The law is written to limit the amount any one candidate or committee in his behalf can spend. The sky is the limit for all combined.

McDONALD HAD \$2,225 unspent from pre-primary contributions, reported Scuphohn. McDonald was unopposed in the primary. Scuphohn also reported a Republican Legislative Fund contribution of \$1,000 and \$500 from the Carpenter's Legislative Improvement Committee in McDonald's behalf.

OTHER DONORS of more than \$100 each were listed as follows:
For McDonald - D.P. Duross of Pontiac (\$500); A.B. Campbell Jr. of Birmingham (\$150); R.V. Curie of Birmingham (\$150); N.P. Frost of Birmingham (\$150); Darwin G. Simpson of Keego Harbor (\$150); Richard J. Sullivan of Birmingham (\$125); Donald W. Neal of

Miss Nestor reported a \$1,000 contribution from John W. Leslie of Evanston, Ill., and \$300 from the Republican National Advisory Committee.

All other contributions for McDonald listed were for sums of \$500 or less.

Fails To Tell Costs

Slate Sen. William Paut (D-13th District) failed to file campaign expense reports by the deadline Nov. 23.
His Republican opponent, Anthony Bielecki Jr., reported expenses of \$306.72 but only \$115 in contributions.

DETROIT EDISON SHAREHOLDERS got first-hand explanation of the purpose and operation of Michigan Electric Power Pool Control Center, a highly technical facility for controlling the generation and distribution of electricity. Advising the shareholders in front of a display of the control center is William K. Pence (right), manager of the center. Facing camera (left to right) are M. J. Quirk of Farmington Township, Rev. Otis W. Saunders of Detroit, Simon Hooyberg of northwestern Detroit, and another unidentified shareholder, Rev. Saunders is minister of Detroit's Trinity Community Church which owns a sizable block of Edison stock.

Ford Spent \$3,930 To Beat Fackler

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford (D-15th District) won his fourth consecutive term representing the Garden City, Westland and Canton Township areas with less than \$4,000.
His opponent in the traditionally Democratic district, Republican Ernest C. Fackler, spent less than \$1,500.
These figures were learned from campaign expense reports filed with the Wayne County Clerk by the deadline Nov. 23.

FORD'S VICTORY was relatively inexpensive compared to the \$30,500 spent by 18th District U.S. Rep. William Broomfield to overcome an \$18,000 challenge from former Michigan AFL-CIO president August Scholle. U.S. Rep. Jack McDonald (R-14th District) spent almost \$9,000 to overcome the \$5,020 battle with challenger Fred L. Harris, Farmington Democrat.
Neither Ford nor Fackler handled campaign funds

themselves, reporting contributions of "none" and expenses "none" on their personal report forms. Two committees in behalf of Ford reported. One in Fackler's behalf filed.
Theodore Monodis, 6821 Plainfield, Dearborn Heights filed both Ford committee reports as treasurer.
He said a "Testimonial Dinner Committee" had no contributions and incurred no expenses.

HE REPORTED contributions of \$3,930 to "Committee to Re-Elect Ford, which spent \$3,335.
Large donors to that committee were: the D.C. Friends of Bill Ford (\$1,500); Auxiliary to the Detroit Metropolitan Postal Union (\$620); Detroit Maritime Trades Dept. (\$250); John Metelski, address unlisted (\$250); and Harry Veilmure of Allen Park (\$200).

Robert J. Lundh, 26717 Sheahan Drive, Dearborn Heights, treasurer for the single "Citizens For Fackler" committee reported receiving contributions of \$1,328 and expenses of \$1,326.
That committee's sole large contributor was Hattie Sanders, 237 S. York, Dearborn. The only other contribution of note was \$94.80 from the 15th Congressional District Republican organization.

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