

Despite Dem Trend, McDonald's Margin Up

By TIM RICHARD

"We led the ticket in every area," said a proud-as-punch Congressman Jack McDonald, who on Tuesday was elected to a second term from the 19th District.

McDonald was back at his Washington desk by Thursday, already at work studying an Army Corps of Engineers report on the Rouge River.

A Republican, McDonald captured 60 per cent of the vote—three per cent more than in his first victory two years ago—in defeating Democrat newcomer, Gary R. Frink, of Pontiac. The vote was 103,570 for McDonald to 74,855 for Frink, according to unofficial totals.

IN REDFORD Township, McDonald's home base, he led president-elect Richard Nixon by 4,000 votes and in Livonia by 5,000.

"It's amazing, considering the heavy party-line vote," McDonald said.

There were only a couple of unhappy notes in the campaign for him.

"There was some hanky-panky up in the Negro areas of Pontiac. Someone was passing out cards with pictures of Wallace and McDonald in an attempt to discredit me. It was an attempt to make me look like an anti-Negro, bigot-type candidate," said McDonald, who backed the federal open housing bill in Congress this year.

"I'm going to get to the bottom of that one," he added. The other bad note was that "some nonpartisan candidates implied I was endorsing them. That's not true. Some of them reprinted some of my material to make it look as if I were backing them."

McDonald declined to identify them by name.

IN PRIVATE life, the McDonald family is planning a new house in Great Falls, Va., 21 miles north of Washington on the Potomac.

He will continue to own a local home, however, for summer residence and district visits.

The planning for the new



JACK McDONALD
Only 2 Bad Notes

house began even before the election, indicating McDonald was expecting to win.

That he finished ahead of Nixon wasn't surprising. A Republican-sponsored survey last July showed that Nixon would not do well in the so-called "marginal" congressional districts—ones taken over by Republicans in 1966.

IN THE WAYNE County portion of the 19th District, McDonald's 34,772 votes led both Humphrey, at 32,341, and Nixon, at 28,426.

What will happen in Congress in the next two years?

The GOP picked up only a handful of House seats compared to the 30 that House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford had predicted.

"There's going to be some problems with new legislation," McDonald predicted. "It will be difficult for him to deal with committee chairmen of the other party and a problem to get fair hearings."

A MEMBER of the House Public Works Committee, McDonald said he wants to become active on air and water pollution problems as well as solid waste (trash) disposal.

Republicans have been pumping for congressional reform, but McDonald saw little likelihood for this. He's in favor of recording committee votes and of splitting up the House Education and Labor Committee.

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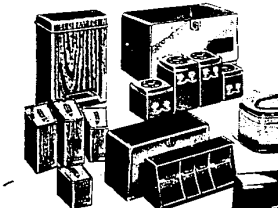
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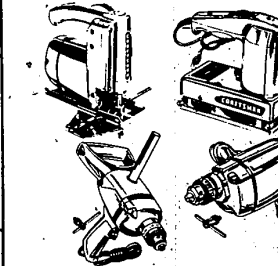
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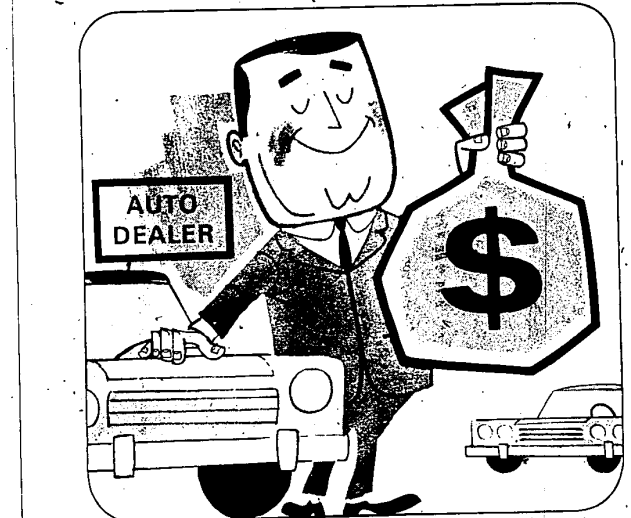
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