

# NIXON FUND DATA SHOW \$5-MILLION IN AUGUST INCOME

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Like Amount Reported Spent  
—McGovern Lists Deficit  
of \$2-Million in 2 Months

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — President Nixon's main campaign treasury took in and spent nearly \$5-million during the last three weeks of August, campaign finance disclosures showed today.

It was also disclosed that, in July and August together, Senator George McGovern piled up a \$2-million deficit by spending nearly \$5-million.

Incomplete figures for both the Republican and Democratic Presidential campaigns were made public by the General Accounting Office, the Government agency charged with enforcing the financial reporting and disclosure provisions of the new Federal Election Campaign Act. More complete data are to be available during the next few days as reports are processed for public inspection.

## Both Required to File

The Nixon financial statement covered three weeks and the McGovern one nine weeks because, under the law, both parties were required to file reports before their national conventions.

The last Democratic statement before the one released today was filed before the Democratic convention in early July, while the Republicans submitted one just before their convention last month.

Publication of the first of the financial statements required of all Federal candidates on Sept. 10 showed that the Nixon campaign's main Washington bank account—that of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President—grew by \$4,760,732 between Aug. 10 and Aug. 31.

## \$1.6-Million From Individuals

The three-week Nixon total included \$1,659,196 in individual contributions. Partial publication of a new list of Nixon donors disclosed that among his heavy financial backers now are W. T. Duncan of Bryan, Tex., an oil and real estate man who gave \$300,000 to the Democratic nomination campaign of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey earlier this year, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Kroc of Chicago. Mr. Kroc is chairman of the board of McDonald's, a national chain of hamburger stands.

The principal Nixon finance committee also reported "transfers" — bookkeeping transactions shifting funds from other Republican fund-raising accounts — of more than \$3-million.

The Aug. 10 to Aug. 31 report listed receipts since last April 7, when the new law went into effect and the Re-

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publicans started making their first financial disclosures, totaling \$11-million. The Nixon campaign treasuries had reported having more than \$10-million on hand as of April 7. Total campaign receipts through the end of August were thus about \$21-million.

Although the candidates' summary statements, available for inspection today, lacked the detail of the thousands of pages of backup data to be made public later in the week, it appeared that Senator McGovern's fund drive was moving far less smoothly than Mr. Nixon's, or than McGovern aides had indicated.

The financial report of McGovern for President, Inc., a new financial entity that is taking over the Democratic candidate's bookkeeping responsibilities from McGovern for President—d. c., disclosed new loans incurred since June 28 of \$2,064,467. The names of the lenders and their commitments to the McGovern campaign were expected to be made public by the G.O.A. tomorrow.

The two main McGovern committees disclosed today that their receipts from individual contributors during July and August—a nine-week reporting period as against the three-week period of today's Nixon finance report—had totaled \$2,133,312, or about \$237,000 a week as against \$553,000 a week for the Republicans.

Including the \$2-million in loans, total July-August receipts for McGovern for President, Inc., were reported to have been \$4.4-million, with expenditures only \$9, 677 short of income.

Today's incomplete reports underlined one irony in the recent barrage of charges and countercharges by McGovern and Nixon aides, in which each side has accused the other of flagrant financial irregularities under the new Campaign Finance Act.

Reports filed by the separate state finance committees of the Nixon campaign organization in Maine, Nebraska, New Jersey and Oklahoma also listed the Duncans and the Krocs as having placed \$6,000 gifts with them, as well. Their names were believed to be in Republican state committee reports to be made public tomorrow.