

New 6-Figure Donors to

WASHINGTON — (AP) —

The part owner of two sports teams, three computer millionaires, a Wall Street investor and the developer of an oral contraceptive have joined the ranks of super fatcats making six-figure contributions to the

1972 presidential campaign.

New contributors, some giving more than \$200,000, showed up in the latest campaign spending reports to the General Accounting Office required by a new federal law that went into effect April 7.

With most of the hundreds

of reports processed by the weekend the new figures showed little change in the year's earlier trends: the Republicans are well-heeled and the Democrats in debt. The reports since September also show that while

nine contributors have given

to Nixon in six-figure amounts, two Californians have given six-figure sums to McGovern. They are Los Angeles computer millionaire Max Paley and Atherton drug developer Alejandro Zaffaroni.

Nixon, McGovern

Fifty - seven Nixon committees at the state and national level have spent at least \$28.3 million since April 7 and are estimated to have raised and spent at least another \$10 million before the new law went into effect, making the probable

over - all spending for the President this year close to \$40 million or more.

The same 57 committees have at least \$6.4 million on hand for the final week of the campaign. The McGovern people are running their finances

through an intricate network of committees that so far numbers 296.

As best as can be determined, roughly \$20 million had been spent by Oct. 16 on the McGovern campaign.

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But the stepped-up pace left the McGovern camp nearly \$3 million in debt. An additional \$8 million was reportedly spent before the new campaign finance act became law April 7.

No one listed in the public record, however, has yet to approach the \$990,000 that Richard Mellon Scaife, of Pittsburgh has acknowledged giving to 330 Nixon committees before April 7. The Mellon banking family has long been a major contributor to Republicans.

W. Clement Stone, the Chicago insurance magnate, also has publicly confirmed giving more than \$500,000 to Nixon in the pre-April period.

At least two major, unexplained transactions involving large amounts of money showed up in the latest Nixon reports.

The Republican Support Committee of Los Angeles transferred \$161,500 to the California Finance Committee to Re-elect the President and the Executive Club of the Republican Party of New Jersey contributed \$82,000 to 28 Nixon committees.

Not Registered

Neither committee has registered with the GAO as required by the new law and neither has filed the required reports listing over-\$100 contributors and expenditures.

After it was called to their attention, GAO officials said they would contact the committees.

The largest individual Nixon contributors and their publicly reported totals so far this year:

● **Walter T. Duncan**, Texas real estate speculator who has been encountering financial, legal and governmental difficulties, \$305,000. Duncan contributed \$300,000 to Hubert Humphrey's primary campaign.

● **John L. Louis** of Phoe-

nix, chairman of Combined Communications Corp. of Chicago, \$243,870.

● **Ray A. Kroc**, of Chicago, founder and head of McDonald's hamburger chain, \$255,000.

● **Samuel Schulman** of Los Angeles, former vice chairman of National General Corp. and part owner of the pro football San Diego Chargers and pro basketball Seattle SuperSonics, \$236,000.

● **Jack J. Dreyfus**, senior partner in the New York mutual fund that bears his name, \$165,000.

● **John C. Newington** of Greenwich, Conn., listed as "retired," \$131,278.

● **Charles J. and Sam Wyly** of Dallas, founders of Universal Computer Corp., \$103,375.

● **Evan P. Helfaer** of Mil-

waukee, major stockholder in Colgate-Palmolive, \$110,281.

● **Anthony Rossi** of Bradenton, Fla., president of Tropicana Products, Inc., \$100,000.

Du Pont Family

Among other large contributions of note, various members of the Du Pont chemical family have given more than \$60,000.

Contributions of \$46,500 have come from New York investment banker John L. Loeb. Loeb and his wife gave \$50,700 to Humphrey's primary campaigns, prompting a Justice Department investigation because some of the funds were given in the name of Loeb employees. Contributing in the name of another is a violation of federal law.

Edward J. Daly of Oakland, chairman of World Airways, is another former Humphrey hacker now on the Nixon rolls. He gave \$51,000 to Humphrey earlier this year and has contributed \$88,000 to Nixon.

Dwaine O. Andreas, Minneapolis soybean tycoon is listed as contributing \$68,616 to Nixon between Sept. 1 and Oct. 16.

He gave \$80,000 to Humphrey, bought a \$5000 Nixon gala ticket during the Republican convention and contributed another \$25,000 in a check that turned up in the possession of one of five men accused of breaking into the Democratic national headquarters.

Stock Sale

A major financial boost for McGovern during the six-week period covered in the latest financial reports came from Palevsky and his divorced wife, who between them donated at least \$258,224.

Palevsky had been a principal McGovern backer during the long primary campaign but abruptly left the Democratic National Convention in something of a huff.

The McGovern campaign also netted at least \$193,476

from this sale of stock donated earlier by Dr. Zaffaroni developer of a synthetic birth control hormone.

The actual figures on the Palevsky and Zaffaroni contributions should nudge a few thousand dollars higher, according to McGovern finance officials, when all the committee reports are sorted out, as will some other of the largest donations.

Many Loans

The other apparent six-figure donor listed in the new reports is Bruce Allen, a Chicago psychologist, who distributed a flurry of \$1000 checks that stands at least \$94,000.

Frederick Worden, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the other McGovern contributor above \$50,000 for the reporting period. Worden, who previously lent \$70,000 donated \$60,000 this time.

The bulk of the \$3 million owed by the campaign is to contributors who also have made substantial loans — some of which have already been repaid.

Daniel and Nichols Noyes, heirs to the Eli Lilly drug fortune, loaned \$500,000 in recent weeks and donated an additional \$21,000.

Stewart Mott, listed in government records for nearly \$200,000 in previous loans and almost \$475,000 in cash and in-kind contributions, added at least \$44,308 in contributions in recent weeks.