

Electors

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prevent further pollution and wasteful treatment.

4. "ONLY A FEW states require federal aid in order to finance education and should be in the field of capital outlay, buildings, classrooms, etc.

Through the judicious use of tax credits for local school taxes paid, the federal government could more economically stimulate the states and local governments to finance their operating costs than any possible program of federal aid could possibly do.

5. "THOSE OLDER citizens who do not have the financial resources to cover the costs of adequate private health insurance programs should be assisted to obtain full coverage. This protection should apply to all senior citizens, whether under Social Security or not, but the criteria of need should be definitely established, without embarrassment to the individual citizen involved.

6. "THE PROPER role of the federal government in encouraging and stimulating the national economy seems to me to be one of the most important and complex problems which we face today. This should be studied as possible methods for state cooperation in other of our existing tax structure and areas.

7. "YES, STATES need more help (largely because of badly apportioned legislatures). Higher education needs will double before we can build facilities and recruit faculty. Primary and secondary education, particularly the latter, are losing ground. If elected, I will support the Administration programs for aid, and will work in addition to promote in every way possible the local initiative and citizen activity and control which are the basis of our free school system.

8. "THE KERR-MILLS program, adopted in 1959, provides a long step toward meeting the health needs of our indigent older citizens. What is needed now is a general insurance program so that all families can meet the often prohibitive hospital costs their older members require. I, therefore, strongly support the King-Anderson Bill.

BENTLEY, 43, was a member of Congress from the 38th district from 1952-60; a member of the House committee of foreign affairs during this period; and a delegate to the constitutional convention at Lansing. He was also a U. S. foreign service officer from 1941-50. He is vice president of the Lake Huron Broadcasting Corp. and a director of the Mitchell-Bentley Corp. as well as a trustee of a foundation which bears his name. He is a U of M graduate.

NEIL STAEBLER (D)

1. "I have worked, will encourage trade, future trade expansion, which I will continue to support, depends upon (a) competitive efficiency in the United States, (b) a lowering of barriers where feasible, (c) improvement of competitive American trade practices, such as more attention to buying preferences and credit needs of other countries, (d) modest increases in appropriations for trade fairs and commercial attaches, and (e) cushions where needed for business and labor in those lines injured by imports.

2. "THE BASIS for extending aid should be the development of independent nations as members of the free world. Present policies need to be changed in the direction of (a) more contributions to the aid program by other industrial countries; (b) more emphasis on land reform, as in the Alliance for Progress; (c) more supervision to avoid local mismanagement; and (d) more emphasis upon people as in the Peace Corps Program.

3. "TWO PRESENT federal programs—water pollution abatement and development of low-cost desalination methods—should be continued, perhaps expanded. Regional water distribution programs, as in Colorado and California, should be studied as possible methods for state cooperation in other of our existing tax structure and areas.

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6. "I AM EQUALLY concerned with two problems: (1) jobs and economic growth, because national security and domestic development both depend upon them; and (2) strengthening the position and role of the individual in government in economic life, and in society in general."

STAEBLER, 56, was chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, 1950-61; Democratic national committeeman from Michigan, 1961; and chairman of the advisory committee on political organization, Democratic National committee, 1955-60. In addition to several other government posts, he has been engaged in business in the retail petroleum, distribution and retail coal sales as well as having been a realtor and developer since 1946.

RALPH W. MUNCY (SI)

1. "THE UNITED STATES can take no safe or effective action to improve trade with other nations. Without markets, capitalism dies. In the struggle for markets by the capitalist class, nations and whole populations die. Better that capitalism and Soviet despotism disappear than for mankind to perish!

2. "NO AID TO foreign nations to bolster up American capitalism is not humanitarian. Financial assistance to Asian, African and Latin American nations only adds to world tensions since capitalism is a tension creating and strife breeding economic system. American capitalists hope to benefit from the granting of aid by the government to foreign nations. Such aid given Germany and other European nations has boomeranged by helping European capitalists to once again become competitors with American capitalists, thereby aggravating the probability of a third world war.

3. "WHAT CAN federal legislation do to promote the planning and development of our growing water needs accomplish in the face of the anarchic misuse, waste, and pollution of our water supplies by capitalist industry and agriculture? When society owns the land and tools of production and when a functional government, Socialist Industrial Government, is established for the primary purpose of using the land, natural resources, and tools of production to best

serve all of society, then, and only then, can proper and adequate steps be taken to satisfy society's water requirements.

4. "EDUCATION WILL be a social step child as long as it is dependent on capitalist money. Under socialism, the trained men and women to administer education and to teach will be amply supplied with the material and cultural resources (without the intervention of money) for the satisfaction of their educational requirements and for the fulfillment of their educational responsibilities.

5. "THE PREAMBLE to the Constitution of the United States gives the federal government full responsibility to promote the general welfare which includes the health of all the people. In capitalist dominated society, both the state and federal governments are limited by the restricted income to be derived from an economy which wastes the bulk of human and natural resources.

Socialism will make the wisest and fullest use of both human and natural resources in such a manner that each person will be able to provide for his own personal needs as a consequence of receiving the full social value of his labor. None will have to debate themselves to reliance on charity or to being wards of a penurious state.

6. "THE DOMINANCE of government as well as each of us by a dictatorial system, capitalism, in which the interests of a minority of society, the capitalist class, take precedence over the welfare of all members of society and the peace of the world. The nature of the questions asked in this questionnaire indicate how capitalism has frozen patterns of thought to anti-social capitalist concepts. As Lincoln once said: "As our case is new, so we must think and act anew." We must think and act anew if society is to survive let alone solve the problems which capitalism has created."

MUNCY won his bachelor of science degree from the U of M and is a consulting forester, teacher, writer and civil engineer.

Michigan's 9,200-mile network of state highways represents less than 10 per cent of the more than 111,000 miles of all types of roads in the state but carries one-half of all the traffic.

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Institute of Technology and is a registered pharmacist. He was a state representative from 1960-62 and is a former member of the Berkeley City Council and a former president of that city's Exchange Club.

ALBERT A. KRAMER (D)

1. "Primarily, an understanding of the limits of our productive capacity, the extent of our assumption of tax burdens, whether individual or community wise, and the nature and the volume of services necessary and demanded to be furnished by government.

"Firstly, the abolition of all earmarked funds with authority given to the legislature to determine various needs. If the total funds are not available then I would recommend the imposition of a new state wide equitable tax program after consultation with various financial sources and experts, as to the best solution therefore.

2. "I WILL VOTE in opposition of the adoption of the new Constitution since many portions are extremely unfortunate and as a practicing attorney I am well aware of what poor legislation, once on the legal books, can do to effect harm.

"The many good things in the Constitution can be introduced in the legislature itself without the need of the approval of the whole document since it will be presented in whole, and not in part."

AN ATTORNEY, Kramer won his law degree at Wayne State University and is a member of the state bar. He is 38.

Race

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sible state government. This is vital to improve the economic climate and image of Michigan.

II. I OPPOSE the adoption of the proposed constitution. The slight questionable improvement in apportionment is more than counterbalanced by several other retrogressive clauses, for example: repeal of executive appointment of judges, commission elected highway commissioner and prohibition of graduated income tax.

The Democratic candidate is 34 and an attorney who won his law degree at the U. of M. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.



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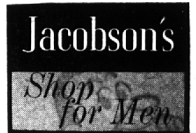
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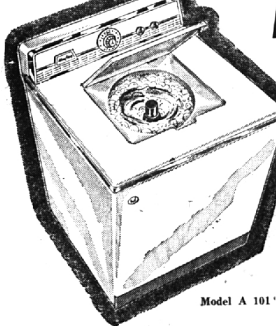
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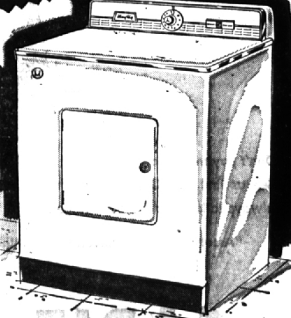
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