

Tickets

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will the tax revenues from them and I sincerely feel that this will prove to be of great help to our financial situation.

2. "THE HIGH HOPES held by many of us including the League of Women Voters were shattered by the results that came out of the Constitutional Convention. Michigan's national-environmental Civil Service system is undermined. The Executive branch of government is seriously weakened. The Governor's right to fill judicial vacancies would be taken away. The important contribution of administrative agencies would be hampered by legislative interference. The goal of equitable representation in the State Legislature has been rejected in the area of taxation and finances, plans for a realistic approach were dashed.

As for myself, after a close analysis of it as an individual citizen and as an attorney I cannot support it."

Socialist Labor candidate THEOS A. GROVE did not reply to the questionnaire.

State Treasurer

G. S. ALLEN JR. (R)
Kalamazoo, 48, L.L.D. Columbia Law School, lawyer, was a member of the Kalamazoo city commission 15 years, mayor 4 terms, president of Michigan Municipal League. In 1954 appointed by President Eisenhower to a sub-committee on local government, Con-Con delegate; Kalamazoo, vice president, Kalamazoo Bar Association, BPOE, VFW, Kalamazoo Torch Club.

1. "MICHIGAN BADLY needs fiscal reform, both at the spending level and the revenue level. An income tax is not to be enacted unless it will be part of a reduction in local real estate taxes and smooth out the extra burden put on Michigan industry as compared with competing industrial states. "I think we should make a long term evaluation of state needs. There is no use spending more money unless there is a legitimate need and if the need exists we should face up to the problem .

2. "I AM ENTIRELY in favor of a new constitution. It contains many of the reforms Michigan needs. I have made it a campaign issue with my opponent who opposes it. I think we should elect in November persons who in April, 1963, will favor the new document."

SANFORD A. BROWN (D)
Lansing; 51; high school education. Presently state treasurer. Formerly dairy farmer, 1943-1954;

various jobs in Lansing. Detroit and Flint, including management of a wholesale house in Flint. Member, Economic Club of Detroit and Civic Center. Detroit, 5 1/2 years state treasurer.

1. "THE ACTION NEEDED has been spelled out by every group who has studied Michigan's tax problems. The Con-Con Committee, the Ujohon Institute and Citizens for Michigan among others. All determined that tax reform was necessary if taxation in Michigan was to be adequate and equitable. Incorporated into the recommendations taken from the above studies and incorporated into the recommendations made by Gov. Swainson to the 1961 and 1962 Michigan legislature should be adopted and I am confident they will be as this tax reform bill lost by only one vote in the 1962 session.

2. "AFTER CAREFUL research and a thoughtful consideration of the consequences of accepting the proposed revision of the constitution as a single package, the official Democratic party organization in Michigan went on record in opposition to the new proposed constitution.

As one of those who took part in these deliberations, I concur in the decision. It is my impression that the proposal I made is particularly disapproved document within the limitations set forth above. However, I am confident they will be as this tax reform bill lost by only one vote in the section dealing with state finances, the appointment of part of the administrative board, particularly the highway commissioner and the adoption of a reorganization plan that appears to be in conflict with the Constitution of the United States.

CHARLES FRASER (SL)
Detroit 28, B.A. liberal arts, Wayne State University. Substitute teacher.

1. "THIS QUESTION is based on the assumption that the SLP accepts the capitalist system with its private ownership of the means of production and its government based on geographical representation. The SLP's goal is to educate the working class to go to the polls and abolish capitalism with its exploitation of the many by the few and replace it with a democratic economy. When this revolution is accomplished there will be no "financial situation" in Michigan.

"The financial situation of Michigan is of no importance or interest to the working class but only to the capitalist class and its politicians. The problem of making an obsolete system of exploitation 'work better' is theirs, not ours. The Socialist Labor Party advocates the abolition of private ownership of all the factories, farms, stores, mines, railways, etc., and the establishment of collective ownership by the workers. Obviously, the means of production should belong to the workers who operate them and produce all wealth, not to the parasites who now own them. Only when the industries are owned by the workers and operated democratically will we be able to produce for use and not for sale and the profit of a few.

2. "WHETHER the Michigan constitution is accepted or not, the basic facts of life under capitalism will remain unchanged. Ownership of the means of production will still remain in the hands of the few. Production will still take place for sale and profit. Workers will still be robbed of the majority of what they produce, will be subject to unemployment, depression and replacement by automation.

BILLIE S. FARNUM (D)
High school, 46, auditor general of the State of Michigan. Previously Pontiac Motors division General Motors-International representative U.A.W.; administrative assistant to former Senator Blair Moody; Michigan State Fair Commission; Assistant Secretary of State; Deputy State Chairman of the Democratic Party; Auditor General. Civic organizations: Communist Party, United Fruit, PTA, Boy Scouts, Pontiac Shrine Club.

Aud. General

L. W. SEIDMAN (R)
Ada, 41, Dartmouth College, A.B.; Harvard Law School, LL.B.; U. of M., M.B.A.; certified public accountant; Grand Valley State College; Board of Control, Grand Rapids Youth Commonwealth, Inc. President Budget Memorial Hospital, trustee, Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education; board member, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce; member, committee on taxation.

1. "MICHIGAN NEEDS a program of complete fiscal reform. Governor Swainson presented such a program to the Michigan Legislature and the record is clear that it was defeated by the Republican majority.

"The alternative to fiscal reform is a continued patchwork of nuisance taxes at the state level and a hedge-podge of tax problems at the local level with continued unfair burdens or local property taxes. Reform at the state level must include a reassessment of tax burdens, provide incentives to industry, be fair and equitable, and bring in sufficient revenue to enable Michigan to carry out its responsibilities to the people. I am for Governor Swainson's program which would do those things.

"FISCAL REFORM calls also for constant attention to efficiency and economy in state government. Here I believe the auditor general can play a vital role. In my own case, as one example of many, I have instituted in service training of auditors to increase their alertness to possibilities for savings, not only in the area being directly audited, but in parallel areas as well. Last year, Michigan saved more than \$2,500,000 through such attention to details.

2. "INASMUCH as space will not permit me to explain fully my reasons for being against the proposed new constitution, I wish therefore to direct my remarks to your question on what is needed to improve the financial situation of Michigan.

ALBERT MILLS (SL)
Candidate did not reply to questionnaire.

"IN THE category of taxes which penalize new business are

our high franchise tax, our business activities tax, high personal property tax on machinery, equipment and inventories. After spending reform is achieved, our tax structure must be changed to correct these two basic undesirable characteristics.

2. "I feel that the new constitution is a great improvement over the old constitution in almost every respect, and should be adopted, especially in respect to the sections concerning education, reappointment and auditor general's office."

Demons of all types need plenty AND, THEY ADD, science still

Halloween Can Hold Hazards For Happy Hoodoo

Pediatricians at the University of Michigan Medical Center have issued their annual warning to parents of inexperienced ghouls, goblins and hoodoos to help them through the uncanny hazards of Halloween.

Low-flying witches or ground galloping ghosts should positively not carry sharp or pointed instruments, caution the University doctors, or they may wind up haunting a hospital.

Use burnt cork or cosmetics in preference to masks. And use luminous tape on costumes. This heightens the eeriness of the costume, and helps ward off such dangers as automobiles.

Carry a flashlight if desired, but nothing with open flame such as candles or oil lanterns. Each Halloween, say the U-M doctors, hospitals repair a number of wizards who become careless with fire.

Has no sure cure for "Poltergeist Dyspepsia." This ghoulish stomach ache is usually caused by too many trick-or-treat goodies. Moderation helps. But if it persists, it's best to hop on your broom and go see your family doctor.

The U-M specialists also urge homeowners to keep porch lights on for the guidance of amateur and inexperienced spooks. They say despite a legendary ability to walk through walls, these hoodoos have a knack for tripping over bushes, steps and lawn furniture and skinning their ectoplasm.

Parents can take other measures to come through Halloween with a whole hoodoo: Warn youngsters repeatedly against going into the street; make sure spooks under age eight have an older wizard to guide them; and, if staging a party at home, don't make it too ghoulish or you will frighten the wits out of the younger goblins.

After all, reason the doctors, they're just like children.

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