Assembly-Abortion

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amendment comes for a vote in acceptable form."

His Democratic election foe, J. Ward McConnell did not answer.

In the **128th District** neither candidate replied. They are Gary A. Lee, Republican-Conservative, and Edward J. Conley, Democrat-Liberal.

James F. Hurley, Republican-Conservative of the **129th District,** checked yes and noted that he is "co-sponsor of A 10743-C which restricts abortion after the 12th week and 20th week of pregnancy."

William Tatro IV, Democrat, did not reply.

Incumbent Assemblyman Thomas Hanna of the **130th District** replied yes. Neither of his opponents, Democrat Ronald R. Papke or Liberal Armand Schaubroek, replied.

Assemblyman Raymond Lill, Democrat, of the **131st District,** said he would vote for ratification. His Republican opponent, Ogden Dumas Jr., did not make a yes or no answer but commented:

"Being an elected representative of the people one has the high responsibility of carrying out their will to the greatest extent possible. Sometimes, personal considerations must be put in the very bright life of public responsibility. While I am personally disposed to vote for ratification of such an amendment, I would have to be faced with the details of such legislation and consult my constituency before making any final decision."

The Liberal candidate, Richard P. Holowka, did not take a yes or no stance, stating "This question is too vague . . . I do, however, feel that women have rights over their own bodies."

Only Liberal Nancy Brase answered the survey among **132nd District** candidates. She checked the no box. Her opponents, Democrat Thomas Frey and Republican-Conservative Raymond P. Lang Jr. did not comment.

In the **133rd District,** Frank A. Carroll, Republican-Conservative, said yes, adding: "I have been consistently opposed to abortion and also to euthanasia . . . I criticize Congress for not being more responsive to such an important issue."

Liberal Charles N. Chomyn took a different view, checking no and saying, "I believe that abortion of an unwanted fetus is justifiable. I don't believe it becomes a human being until it is born alive. I do not believe that terminally ill or elderly human beings should be kept alive artificially."

The Democrat, Andrew D. Virgilio, did not reply.

In the **134th District,** William Steinfeldt, Republican, did not check yes or no but commented:

"I would vote against the Buckley amendment which, in effect, would prohibit abortion."

His Democratic opponent, Roger J. Robach, takes a different stance. He said he would vote for such ratification, adding:

"I believe that a baby is alive as soon as it is conceived and therefor that life must be protected. The only time an abortion should be permissible is when the life of the mother is in danger. I am categorically opposed to euthanasia. Only God has the right to take a life."

In the **135th District,** Republican Don W. Cook did not check yes or not, stating, "Before answering I'd have to see the exact wording" of such a bill.

Conservative John Stavisky also did not check yes or no saying "I do not believe that this is a political issue."

Democrat Richard H. Holtzberg commented:

"I do not believe the question can be answered with either a yes or no answer. I am in favor of the present abortion law which has been found constitutional. I would not vote for any constitutional amendment which would materially vary a woman's right to determine whether or not she should bear a child in the early stages of pregnancy."

Liberal John H. McGee answered no. He said:

"While I personally am morally opposed to abortion, I feel that the people of the state at least the majority of them, are in favor of abortion on demand. Since I do not believe anyone has the right ot dictate my moral standards, I conversely do not believe that I have right to dictate others' morals and beliefs."

In the **136th District,** Republican Assemblyman James Emery answered yes as did his Democratic opponent, William R. (Bob) O'Mara.

In the **137th,** Democrat Maynard Reed answered yes and added that he would be "glad to introduce legislation" to that effect. Republican R. Stephen Hawley could not be reached at presstime.

NEW YORK STATE SENATE

DISTRICT	CANDIDATE	QUESTION #1 Would vote for state ratification of a constitutional amendment guaranteeing legal protection for all human beings regardless of development?	QUESTION #2 Do you favor removing all criminal penalties for possession and use of marijuana?
45th DISTRICT — Part of Cayuga, Jefferson, Oswego, Part of St. Lawrence County	BARCLAY Republican-Conservative	No Comment	No Comment
	NOLAN Democrat-Liberal	YES	NO
47th DISTRICT — Part of Tioga, Broome, Chenango County	ANDERSON Republican-Conservative	No Comment	No Comment
	KRAMER Democrat	Commented	NO
50th DISTRICT — Part of Cayuga, Cortland; Part of Onondaga County	LOMBARDI Republican-Conservative	YES	NO
	NOWAKOWSKI Democrat	YES	NO
	NAPIERSKI Liberal	NO	YES
51st DISTRICT — Chemung, Schuyler, Steuben, Tompkins; Part of Tioga County	SMITH Republican-Conservative	Commented	NO
	MAZZELLA Democrat	YES	NO
52nd DISTRICT — Ontario, Seneca, Wayne, Yates, and Part of Monroe County	WARDER Republican-Conservative	YES	NO
	BRICKER Democrat	No Comment	No Comment
	CUNNINGHAM Liberal	NO	YES
53rd DISTRICT — Part of Monroe County	LAVERNE Republican	NO	NO
	PERRY Democrat	No Comment	No Comment
	DeHOND Conservative	YES	NO
	CRAWFORD Liberal	NO	YES
	CLEMENTS Albany	No Comment	No Comment
54th DISTRICT — Part of Monroe County	ECKERT Republican-Conservative	No Comment	No Comment
	LAMB Democrat	No Comment	No Comment
	TUCKER Liberal	NO	YES
58th DISTRICT — Livingston, Wyoming and Part of Erie County	McGOWAN Republican	YES	NO
	ROGOWSKI Democrat-Liberal	YES	NO
59TH DISTRICT — Part of Monroe, Part of Erie and Genesee County	McFARLAND Republican	YES	NO
	SANTA LUCIA Democrat	No Comment	No Comment
	CURCIO Liberal	No Comment	No Comment