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stitution protecting the rights of unborn human beings.

Republican James Hastings was unavailable for comment.

On the second question, Walsh of the 33rd District, said no, he does not favor removing all criminal penalties for possession and use of marijuana.

A spokesman for Bockman said he would give a qualified no because some doctors say it's harmful while others say it is not; that he would not legalize the use of marijuana unless he had absolute assurances that it would not be harmful to human beings.

Aspinwall said no and added he'd favor heavy penalties for pushing and second offense users.

Dr. Noble says she favors removing criminal penalties.

In the 34th District, Horton said he opposed such removal and added, "I cannot make a blanket statement that all criminal penalties for possession of marijuana regardless of quantities be removed. I have voted for legislation at the federal level which has substantially reduced the severity of federal penalties for these offenses."

McGee also said no, continuing, "It has been proven that the repeated use of marijuana leads to eventual experiments with hard drugs and that those experiments lead to addiction. We must not allow a cloak of respectability to be placed on the sale and use of marijuana."

In the 35th District, Conable answered no, "I have supported the reduction of criminal

penalties for simple possession but am not willing to legalize the use of marijuana without careful study of the long-term effects of this drug on the human body. I do not favor steps to encourage the drug culture which is a major problem in our country today."

Costanza gave a qualified no because some doctors say it is harmful while others say it is not. I will not legislate the use of marijuana unless I have absolute assurance that it would not be harmful to human beings.

Carman answered with an unqualified no.

In the 36th District, Rourke answered no, he does not favor removing all criminal penalties for possession and use of marijuana. LaFalce could not be reached.

In the 39th, Parment answered, "Marijuana tends to be harmful and I would not legalize it. But I would favor lifting penalties for the very young, to protect the teenager, the occasional user, from the tragedy of a criminal record."

Damiano answered no.

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