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Legislators Call For Special Session Advice

The News-Review is hoping it will be able to help its county legislators decide which courses of action to follow at the November special session of the legislature.

A ballot appeared in The News-Review yesterday was designed to "feel the public pulse" on what steps they want the legislature to take. It will appear twice more this week for those who missed it yesterday.

After the referendum election in which the people of the state turned down the proposed 1963-65 budget and tax s y s t e m, The News-Review called for action on the part of voters in letting their legislators know what they desire next.

Sen. Al Flegel said he received a lot of letters as a result, but they don't follow a pattern. He said he and the two representatives, Mrs. W. O. Kelsay and Sidney Leiken, would like to get a firmer idea of public desires.

The big question still remains: Did the overwhelming "no" vote mean the people of the state wanted to give up services in order to keep spending at the 1961-63 level; were

they objecting to the proposed new income tax structure; or did they want to augment present taxation with a new type of tax, such as the sales tax.

The thought was given to holding a special meeting for the public at which suggestions could be taken by the legislators. But obviously discouraged by turnouts at pre-election explanations of the budget and tax measure, the legislators weren't enthusiastic. They expressed willing-ness to hold such a meeting, but saw little hope for a significant turnout.

A questionnaire may be a more favorable alternative. With simplici-ty and convenience, The News-Review hopes all voters, particularly those who voted "no," will answer it. With significant returns, the legislators will go to the Capitol Nov. 11 armed with a pretty fair indica-tion of the action they should take or support.

We urge everyone to use this method of showing their preference of actions to be taken at the special session.

Immaturity Leads To Auto Accidents

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Immaturity has been pegged as another reason for deaths on the highway by the state Department of Motor Vehicles. Immaturity, which has been rec-ognized as a key factor in such per-sonal problems as job instability and marital difficulties, also character-izes drivers involved in fatal acci-dents the denotyment consultors dents, the department concludes.

It reached this conclusion from a study comparing the previous driv-ing records of 903 Oregon drivers involved in fatal accidents during a two-year period.

The study showed an expectedly high per cent of inexperienced driv-ers of both sexes in the fatal acci-dent group. But it also found that

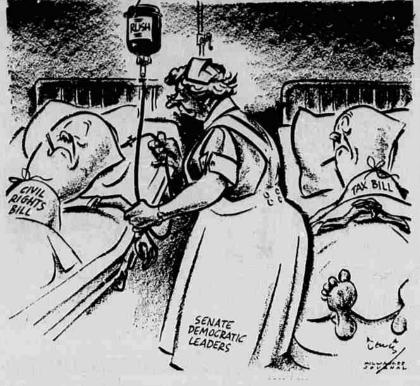
male fatal accident drivers in their 30s and 40s tend to have conviction patterns similar to those usually associated only with very young drivers. The pattern was one or more frequent accidents and convictions than the average driver, and particularly more convictions of a certain type — speed-related violations, extype cessive noise and equipment violations. The department study implied

many of these accident-prone people were self-centered persons who engage in excessive attention getting attempts, "with a relatively irresponsible attitude toward needs and rights of others.'

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News Industry Engages In Sharp Self-Criticism

Recent closure of the New York Mirror, coupled with the prospect of other mergers and stock changes in some of the larger newspapers, continues to draw much comment.

While there is criticism on one hand because of fewer newspapers, some of the critical comment seems to me to be far off-base.

For example, Pierre Salinger, press secretary at the White House, was quoted deploring the trend to-ward fewer newspapers. At the same time he urged the press to engage in self-criticism and to improve its product.

In that connection, one can't forget that the White House belligerently canceled its subscription to one of the nation's leading newspapers because the newspaper had the temerity to disagree editorially with the administration.

That brings us to one of the problems of publishing.

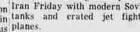
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problems of publishing What constitutes a good news-paper? Should a newspaper be published to please the whole public, or should it call its shots as it sees them, seeking to in-duce thought and consideration, field comparing with "Fortune." Should a newspaper seek to pre-sent news and information in a true and responsible way, or should it color and exaggerate for the sake of readership? The sake of re

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