

Atiyeh says death apt for murderers

SALEM (AP) — Saying the time has come to serve notice on criminals that they may have to forfeit their own lives for killing someone else, Gov. Vic Atiyeh called Monday for the death penalty to be reinstated in Oregon.

"I believe deeply, personally and in good conscience that the unspeakable act of premeditated murder must be punishable by death," Atiyeh told the Oregon House Judiciary Committee.

The comments by Atiyeh, a long-time supporter of capital punishment, came as the House panel opened hearings on a measure to restore the death penalty in Oregon for aggravated murder.

If approved by the Legislature, the proposed constitutional amendment would be put to a statewide vote and would call for an lethal injection of drugs as the method of execution.

The death sentence would apply to those found guilty of multiple killings, murder for hire and killing police officers, judges or prison guards.

"The capital penalty under this legislation would not — and could not — extend to anything less than the most heinous, deliberate and despicable types of murder," Atiyeh told the committee.

No one has been executed in Oregon since 1962.

But the governor said support for the death penalty has grown steadily since voters approved a capital punishment law in 1978 that later was struck down by the Oregon Supreme Court.

"At least two out of every three Oregonians support a death penalty — more than at any time since polling records were kept," the governor said.

Those people have good reason to want to see the death penalty restored, he said, because Oregon's murder rate has increased "dramatically" in recent years.

In 1982, the state's murder rate increased by more than 18 percent, Atiyeh said, "and the incidence of murder is now beginning to approach the highest level of this century."

"These statistics of horror must be stopped," he said. "We must do everything possible... to make certain that Oregonians do not live in fear."

Oregon's death penalty statute was struck down in 1981 by the state Supreme Court. The court said the law's provision that a judge could conduct a separate sentencing hearing after a trial violated the state constitution's requirement that juries try all factual issues.

City surveys local cyclists on bike paths

The city of Eugene wants to find out if people like the city-published informational map of local bicycle paths, so the public works department is conducting an on-street survey of cyclists Wednesday.

The map, which includes street and city park bike routes and tips on commuting and safety, has been out about a year. It also lists names and addresses of cycling clubs, city bicycle coordinators, and University cycle organizations.

City employees will question bike riders on 12th Avenue between Ferry and Mill Streets from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. They will ask cyclists whether they have used the map, where they bought it and how they like it.

"We're also trying to find out whether people have read the safety information tips," says Bob Noble, a city traffic technician. "We want to get some feedback on how people are reacting to it."

The map was printed with Oregon Traffic Safety Commission funds in June 1982.

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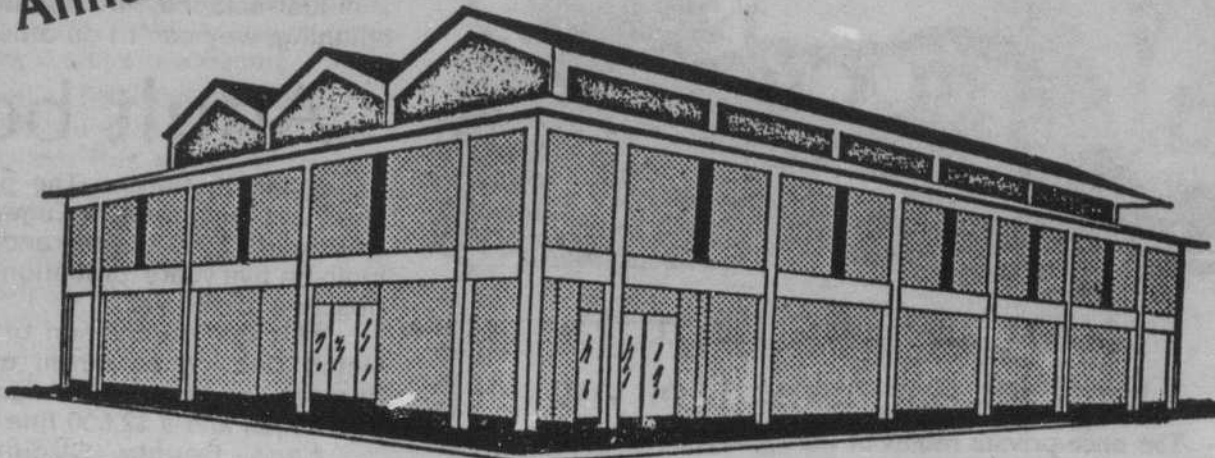
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