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Assemblyman, 46th District
A survey or poll of the opinions of nearly 10,000 people applying for California state laws, ried out in 137 offices of the State Department of Motor Vehicles during 1964, contained 33 questions. The anjection of the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from tained 33 questions. The anjection is the first of the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from tained 33 questions. The anjection; the use of the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with mail 1 have received from the poll coincide closely with the poll thave of the poll coincide closely with the poll thave of the poll coincide closely with the poll thave of the poll coincide closely with the poll thave of the poll coincide closely with the poll thave of the poll coincide closely with the poll thave of the poll coincide closely with the poll thave of the poll thave of the poll coincide closely with the poll thave of the poll thave

not enacted into laws because the people of California in the past have not demonthe past have not demonstrated their desire for either the implied-consent law or the presumptive-limit law. In addition, there has been strong opposition in the past from experts who testified that the amount of alcohol which will make one person drunk does not necessarily make other people drunk.

FOR EXAMPLE, there is a case of a man who would be-come violently intoxicated whenever he drank one fluid ounce of whiskey, even though that fluid ounce of whiskey contained less than one-half fluid ounce of alcoone-half fluid ounce or acco-hol. Nevertheless, it is my personal belief that those who drive automobiles should not drink anything containing alcohol.

Questions in the survey re-lating to "ticket fixing" brought answers which re-flect great credit on all law-enforcement officers and all judges. Eighty-one per cent of those questioned said that they had no knowledge of anyone trying to avoid trial by attempting to influence either law-enforcement officers or judges. Thirteen per cent replied that ticket-fixing is "seldom or never possible." Five per cent said it could happen "if you happen to know someone." Two per cent said ticket-fixing was accomplished "very easily"

complished "very easily." One of the questions in the survey was: "What do you believe the minimum driving age should be?" Forty-three per cent of all who answered said that the minimum age should be 18 years. Only 39 per cent wanted the age lim-it left at 16 years as now pro-vided by California law.

NINETY PER CENT of those who answered the ques-tions said that persons under the age of 18 should be required to complete a course of driver education and "be-hind-the-wheel driver training" before being issued a driver's license. Seventy-one per cent said that those un-der 18 years of age who com-mit traffic offenses should be tried in traffic court like adults, although this is con-trary to the present Califortrary to the present Califor-nia law which provides that juveniles must be tried in juvenile court.

Ninety-three per cent of those who answered ques-tions said that they wanted the "behind-the-wheel driver

training" given in high school, just as the California law now provides.

All members of the State Assembly and the State Senate are fully aware that it is not possible to please everyone all the time. Also, we all one all the time. Also, we all know that there are no sim-ple, inexpensive, quick solu-tions to important problems. tions to important problems. Enacting a bill into law is merely the first step. Getting people to obey laws is the most difficuit thing in this material world. All the policemen, sheriffs, California Highway Patrolmen, and judges in California cannot prevent death on the freeways, highways and streets unless our citizens, themselves become convinced that selves, become convinced that any motor vehicle is a poten-tially deadly weapon. Meantially deadly weapon. Mean-while, the California Legisla-ture will do its best to reduce the number of traffic trage-dies.

Baum Re-Elected

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