

# A "dooley" has reason to cry in his beer

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When a policeman calls you a "dooley", it'll be time to hang down your head and cry.

Dooley is police jargon for a person who has been arrested for driving while under the influence of an intoxicating Liquor (DUIL).

A dooley has a lot to cry about. A conviction can bring a maximum of one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both. A conviction on a .15 blood alcohol content (BAC), which is a separate count, brings a minimum for six days and a maximum of one year in jail or a maximum fine of \$2,000 or both.

The driver's license is automat-

ically suspended for 30 days.

In addition, a conviction for drunken driving may mean loss of an auto insurance policy or higher insurance rates.

"After my accident, State Farm Insurance Co. told me to go somewhere else to get my insurance," says Ken Warren, who was arrested and convicted for DUIL after rolling and totaling his car. "I had been paying \$320 a year for everything (comprehensive, collision, and liability). I went to an independent insurance company and now I pay just about the same amount for just liability."

Becoming involved in a fatal accident is the most dire consequence of drinking and driving. Vinita Howard of the Public Affairs Office in Salem says that out of 64 per cent of the 1974 traffic fatalities tested, 52.6 per cent had a blood alcohol reading.

In Lane County during the same period, there were 67 traffic vic-

tims. Of the 43 tested, 23 showed blood alcohol content.

Howard says state law requires a blood alcohol test for all traffic victims, but circumstances sometimes prevent it.

"It's not too uncommon that two drunks will collide together," says Howard. "Occasionally someone sober will cause the accident. The drunk is just in the wrong place and because he was drinking, couldn't take the proper action to avoid an accident."

John DeWenter, an attorney for ASUO Legal Service, says to make a DUIL arrest, an officer only has to prove the driver had consumed some alcohol, was driving on a public street and was affected by the alcohol to some perceptible degree.

An additional count of a .15 BAC is determined by a breathalyzer test reading. A person can refuse to take the test, but his driver's license will be au-

tomatically suspended for 90 days.

Sometimes a BAC reading helps a person's case, particularly if it shows a low alcohol content. A person who goes to trial with a .05 reading or less will be acquitted on a DUIL charge. No assumption is made either way if the reading is between .06 and .09. A person is presumed under the influence if the BAC reading is .10 or above, unless conflicting evidence shows otherwise.

In some cases, says DeWenter, the breathalyzer can show an incorrect reading, either because the arresting officer did not operate the machinery properly or because the machine itself malfunctioned.

DeWenter says a person with a .15 BAC is not necessarily drunk. An habitual drinker with a .18 BAC can appear very sober simply because his body has learned to compensate for the drunkenness.

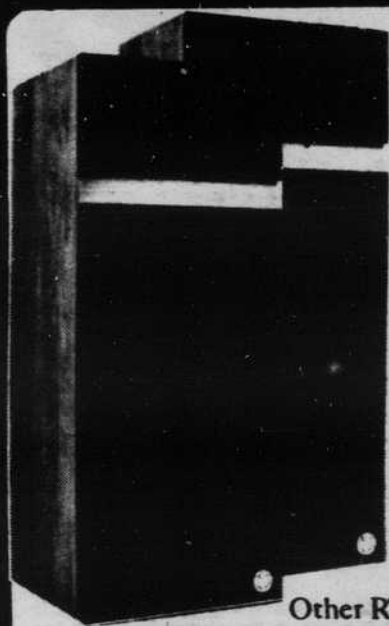
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## Frohnmayer tosses in hat

Dave Frohnmayer, state representative from District 40, is after a second term.

Frohnmayer announced his candidacy this morning at a 9 a.m. Eugene Hotel press conference.

Calling his first term in office "one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," Frohnmayer promised to work to "assist in continuing the Oregon tradition of progressive, common-sense government."

Frohnmayer said one of his major concerns is legislative reform. According to Frohnmayer, 40 per cent of the 800 bills passed into law by the 1975 session were acted on in the last 10 days of the session.

"The public is poorly served by the pressure-cooker atmosphere of the end-of-session log jam,"

observed Frohnmayer. He pointed to the criminal records law which virtually closed off reports of police activity and prompted a special session last September. According to Frohnmayer, the end-of-session pressure contributed to the faults in the law.

"If we expect legislatures to resume full partnership in the activities of state government," he charged "We need to reform them into 20th century institutions."

To alleviate the problem, Frohnmayer said a system must be developed to allow the legislature "to undertake fewer tasks and do them better."

Frohnmayer, whose district is composed of South Eugene and Goshen, is a University law professor and legal adviser to University Pres. William Boyd.



Dave Frohnmayer

## Foreign taxpayers footed bribe bill

PHOENIX (AP) — Taxpayers in various countries footed the bill for millions of dollars in bribes allegedly paid by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to foreign officials, according to a former Lockheed official who kept a diary of Lockheed's financial operations.

"The taxpayers of those countries paid for it. Lockheed put it all in the invoices. They used open-end contracts with no fixed price," Hauser said.

Ernest Hauser said in an interview with the *Arizona Republic* Sunday that Lockheed increased

the price of airplanes sold to various countries to get the money allegedly used for payoffs.

Hauser, of the Phoenix suburb of Paradise Valley, quit as head of customer relations at Lockheed in 1964.

He has testified before the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations about Lockheed's financial dealings. His diary on the firm's financial operations has linked at least two European officials to Lockheed payoffs.

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