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## BPA power sale negotiations called give away by governor

**SALEM, (AP)** — Gov. Vic Atiyeh has accused the Bonneville Power Administration of trying to negotiate a "sweetheart power sales deal with California."

In a sharply worded letter, Atiyeh told BPA Administrator Peter Johnson on Thursday that if the federal power agency is going to give away electricity, it should give it to someone in the

Pacific Northwest.

Atiyeh said he would prefer the BPA sell its surplus power at competitive rates to users in the Southwest.

The governor said he was alarmed that the federal power agency apparently is thinking about selling the electricity to justify restarting work on Washington Public Power Supply System plant No. 1.

"That would be foolish in the extreme," Atiyeh wrote. "We do not need WPPSS No. 1 in the foreseeable future. Power supplies will be more than adequate in this region through 1990."

Atiyeh continued: "Peter, you must give consideration to the needs of the Pacific Northwest. All summer long, you have been selling power to California for less than one cent a kilowatt hour. This is less than the price you charge our own Northwest irrigators."

The governor said he is working on a power marketing plan that he will forward to Johnson in the near future. "I suggest you call off your power sales negotiators until you have had time to review it," Atiyeh said.

## No capsules found tainted in Northwest

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Tests on nearly 150,000 capsules of Extra-Strength and Regular Tylenol from Pacific Northwest stores showed no trace of poison, a Food and Drug Administration spokeswoman said Thursday.

"We found absolutely nothing," said FDA spokeswoman Susan Hutchcroft in Seattle. She said investigators feel there is no tainted Tylenol in the Northwest.

However, she repeated the precaution that consumers not use Tylenol in either Extra-Strength or Regular capsules. Some lots of Tylenol capsules were recalled by the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co.

Tests of capsules from Washington and Oregon followed the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area. The victims had taken Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules mysteriously laced with cyanide poison.

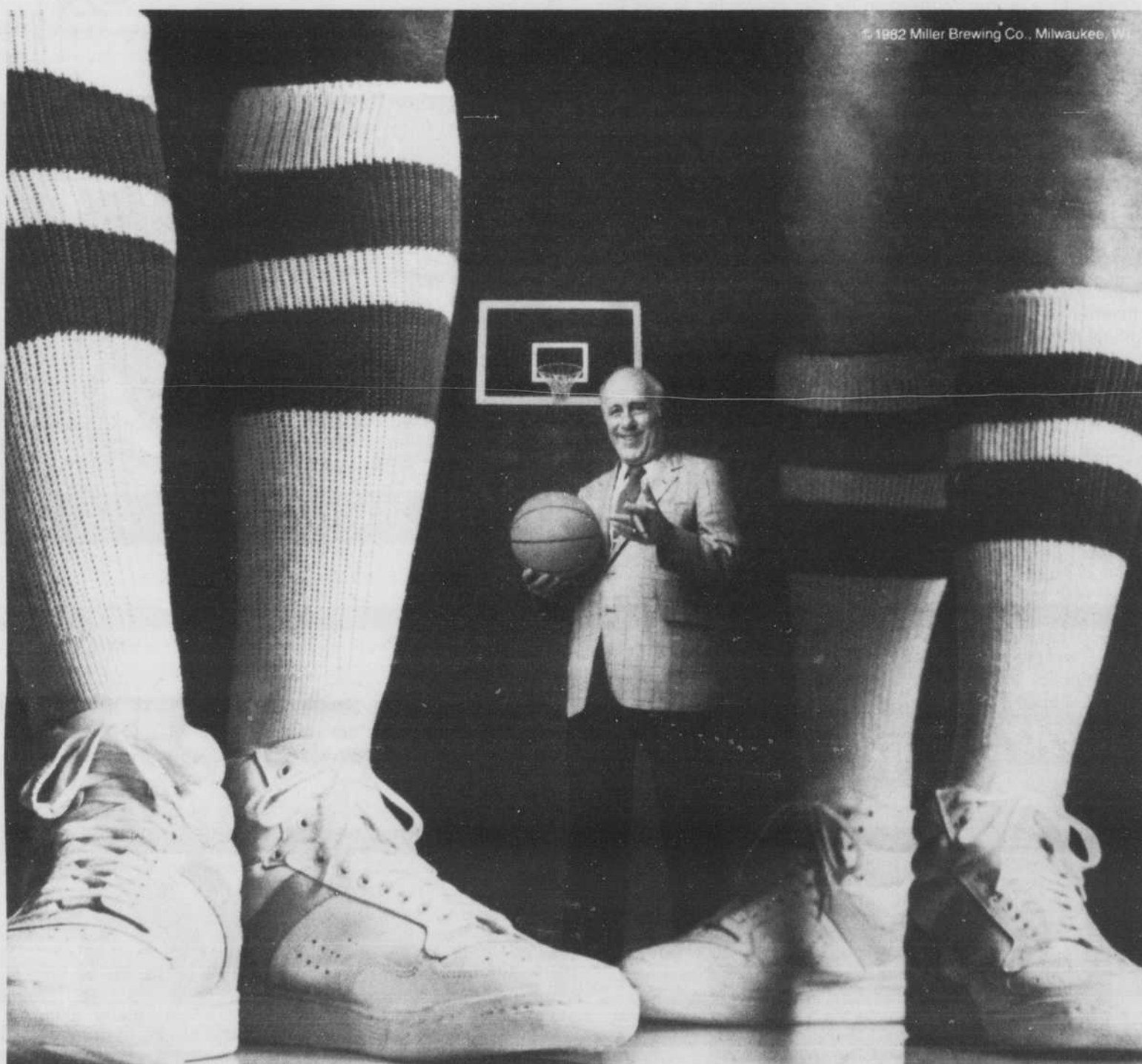
Northwest tests were performed on capsules from batches with the same lot number as the fatal Chicago capsules and from many other batches, Hutchcroft said.

In addition, she said the FDA heard about capsules being found with the same lot number as two bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol in Oroville, Calif., that contained strychnine. Bottles with that lot number showed up "in Vancouver, Gig Harbor, Aberdeen, all over."

"But we haven't asked for any of those samples because they haven't been tampered with," she said.

FDA scientists tested about 73,000 capsules Wednesday and 74,000 capsules Thursday, she said.

"We tested bottles that we bought off the shelves from many different lots. Our investigators went out and bought Extra-Strength and Regular strength Tylenol of all lot numbers to test," she said.



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