

Raiford

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champion. After passing his third figure test, he went to Cathy Cassey for lessons.

To become a senior figure skater, a young person must go through eight figure tests. Passing the tests places him in the next higher division: sub-juvenile, juvenile, intermediate, novice, junior and senior. Raiford passed his seventh figure in Sun Valley last summer to become a Junior and hopes to pass the eighth and most difficult figure this summer, which will put him in the senior division.

Reggie has earned many trophies. This year he took second place in the Northwest competition, enabling him to compete for the coast championship where he again placed second.

He hopes to compete in the nationals next year which will be held in Portland. If he passes his eighth figure and gets into the Senior Division, he will be on his way toward his goal of the 1980 Olympics.

Reggie has little time for other activities, since he practices about four hours a day. Math is his favorite subject and he is interested in accounting. After graduation from Madison he will enroll in Tacoma Community College in business.

Most of Reggie's plans center around skating. When he finishes his amateur career, he wants to join an ice show and eventually to teach skating.



Reggie Raiford and father, Oliver.

Reggie is fortunate that he has parents, Jeannette and Oliver Raiford, who are willing to sacrifice to see that his

talents are developed. They must pay for his lessons and practice time as well as pay for most of the expenses of his competition.

Reggie has not received much publicity for his accomplishments, but before long he could be a national hero.

Meet Tri-Met's Driver-of-the-Month.

Art Hunt was driving streetcars back in 1947. Today he drives #55-Linnton/Raleigh Hills. After 30 years at the wheel, it's no wonder Art says driving is second nature to him. That's why he enjoys all the special parts of his job: answering questions, helping people and watching out for passengers. Art says he has fun on the job, and it's clear his passengers appreciate his good driving and good humor. It all adds up to a great record, and that's why Art is our February Driver-of-the-Month.



Better service for more people.



Clifford L. Alexander, Jr. (3rd from left) takes the oath of office as Secretary of the Army. Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr. (left) U.S. District Court, Philadelphia, administers the oath. Mr. Alexander's wife, Adele, holds the Bible as Vice President Walter F. Mondale witnesses the ceremony.

US' South Africa policy

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According to one high administration source, President Carter himself may go to New York to take the U.S. seat in the Security Council and deliver a major Africa policy statement.

Responding to this rumor, one key African diplomat says, "We will not be appeased merely by a Carter appearance here. He has to say something that will really show a new direction for the U.S. government in Africa."

*Ending U.S. nuclear cooperation with South Africa. Some advisors say the nuclear cooperation treaty with South Africa should be terminated because South Africa has not ratified the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and is believed to be developing weapons.

*Abolition of tax credits for U.S. investors in South Africa and Namibia. While the Democratic platform endorses this action, business opposition makes the abolition likely only for Namibia, where only a few U.S. firms would be affected.

*Public pressure to force U.S. corporations investing in South Africa to upgrade their treatment of Black employees. A White House conference with key industry leaders to discuss this and other possibilities is now under consideration.

Sources confirm that the basic writing of the State Department review is being done by Donald Peterson, the principle author of Kissinger's major African policy message delivered in Lusaka, Zambia, last April.

Peterson refuses to discuss the project. But knowledgeable sources say it may include additional policy options aimed

specifically at demonstrating American resolve to bring majority rule to Rhodesia.

The Carter Administration has already gone on record favoring repeal of the Byrd Amendment, the legislation that allowed U.S. imports of Rhodesian minerals in violation of UN sanctions. Passage of the repeal became almost certain recently when the powerful stainless steel industry dropped its opposition because U.S. manufacturers can now obtain the alloys they have been getting Rhodesia from a new Union Carbide plant in South Africa.

Other options include:

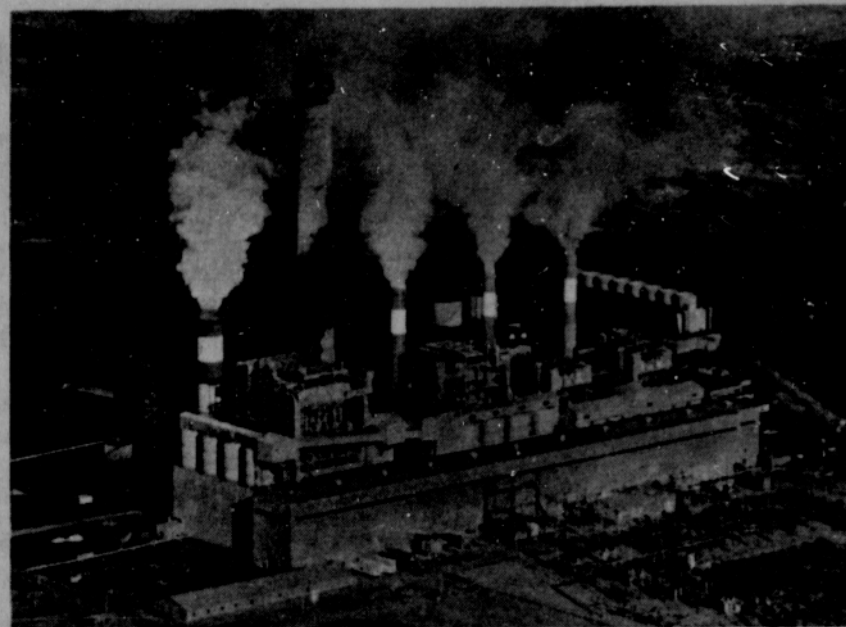
*Young's proposal to reopen the stalled Geneva talks through prior consultations involving Britain, the U.S., the front-line African states plus Nigeria and Zaire—but without South Africa and Rhodesia;

*At least partial U.S. recognition of the Patriotic Front, the group that recently won front-line state recognition as the legitimate representative of the Zimbabwe (Rhodesian) people;

*Pressuring U.S., British and Dutch oil corporations to cut off Rhodesia's oil supply in an effort to cripple the Ian Smith government;

*Closing the Rhodesian information office in Washington, the only official Rhodesian agency operating outside Southern Africa.

(Reed Kramer covers the State Department and Embassy Row for the Durham, N.C.-based African News, a syndicated service primarily for radio.)



Dave Johnston has stopped smoking



This year, after the installation of \$60,000,000 worth of air cleaning equipment, Pacific Power's Dave Johnston plant, near Glenrock, Wyoming has stopped smoking.

The first three units at the plant are now connected to giant air cleaners—"electrostatic precipitators"—that remove the fly ash. The result is a power plant without smoke. Only Unit Four, which is equipped with a "wet scrubber" system of ash removal, will produce any indication the plant is operating...and that's only steam, which evaporates quickly.

The Dave Johnston air improvement project, in this case the remodeling of an older power plant, cost a lot of money. And those costs will sooner or later show up in higher electric bills.

Pacific will continue to work to improve the environmental performance of its plants and mines in Wyoming and elsewhere. It'll be expensive...but, as at Dave Johnston plant, you know you're getting your money's worth.

It works. No smoke.

The People at Pacific Power

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