



V.F. BOOKER

Booker western Vice President

V.F. Booker, President of American State Bank, has been named Vice President of the National Bankers Association. One of four Vice Presidents of the organization, Booker will coordinate activities in the Western Region, Region IV.

President is George Brokemond, President of Highland Community Bank in Chicago. One of the main thrusts in the coming year will be to attempt to unite all minority banks under the organization in order to further the goals of all. Currently there are 90 minority banks in the nation, of which 41 are Black-owned.

The Western Region includes the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Hawaii and Alaska.

Gas pump discrimination illegal

The Seattle Enforcement Office of the Department of Energy (DOE) is paying close attention to any action by gasoline retailers that may be viewed as giving special treatment to preferred customers or requiring the purchase of a product or service with the sale of motor gasoline.

Lyle L. Nelson, Deputy District Manager, Western District of Enforcement for DOE, said that the law does not allow discrimination at the pumps and his office will take the necessary enforcement action to stop any practice that tends to limit sales to preferred or regular customers. Nelson added that DOE would have no objection to a flag system, so long as the system does not allow special treatment for preferred customers. DOE regulations also prohibit tie-in sales, such as no gasoline without a car wash, or requiring the purchase of a product or service.

Consumer complaints concerning price discrimination or tie-in sales should be called in to the toll-free DOE Hot Line Number 800-424-9246.

Sew, Show, Taste, Tell

On Sunday, June 24, the Portland Section of the National Council of Negro Women will present its fifth annual "Sew and Show and Taste and Tell" from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1624 N.E. Hancock Street.

This annual fund-raiser presents an opportunity for anyone -- male or female -- in any age group to model clothing they have either sewn or that has been sewn for them. In addition, the Taste and Tell portion of this event gives all of those in attendance an opportunity to taste some of the dishes that have been prepared by the members.

The responsibility for the affair is shared by the Council's Young Adult Group, which is in charge of the fashion show, and the Adult Group which has assumed responsibility for the Taste and Tell.

President of the Young Adult Group is Mrs. Brenda Hammon and the President of the Adult Group is Mrs. Betty Stephens.

Anyone who has clothing they are interested in modeling is asked to call 231-6759 weekdays before 3:00 p.m. immediately.

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Dunkers schedule tourney

Pal Boys Club, 9330 S.E. Harold, Portland, will be the site of the Dunk Kings Oregon State Dunking Championships Semifinals Saturday, June 2nd beginning at 11:00 a.m. Over 80 young dunkers 7-17, boys and girls have advanced to the Semifinals as the top finishers in regionals championships in Portland and Eugene.

The Championships are also open to all Oregon boys and girls 7-17 who have not participated in a regional championship but would like to advance to the Oregon State Final July 1st in Portland.

Entry fee is \$1. A special competition intermission will feature dunking exhibition by the Dunk Kings 1978-79 Exhibition All Stars, the top dunkers from the Washington and Oregon 1979 State Dunking Championships. After the exhibition the Washington and Oregon dunkers will then square off for game four of

the Dunk Kings Washington vs. Oregon Western States Competition, a series that started last November 18th in Portland with the first game ending in a tie. Game 2 was played in Olympia January 28th, and won by Oregon on a memorable tie-breaker. Game 3 played April 27th in Portland was won by Washington tying it up 1-0-1. Each game is played with seven individual dunker vs. dunker matches. In each match the dunkers are paired as equally as possible with the portable, adjustable basketball goal set at different heights from 5-10 for each of the matches. Game 5 will be played the next day Sunday, June 3rd at Marshall Community Center in Vancouver, Washington at 2:00 p.m. Game 6 is scheduled June 16th in Seattle. Games, if necessary will be scheduled for Centralia, Seattle and Portland.

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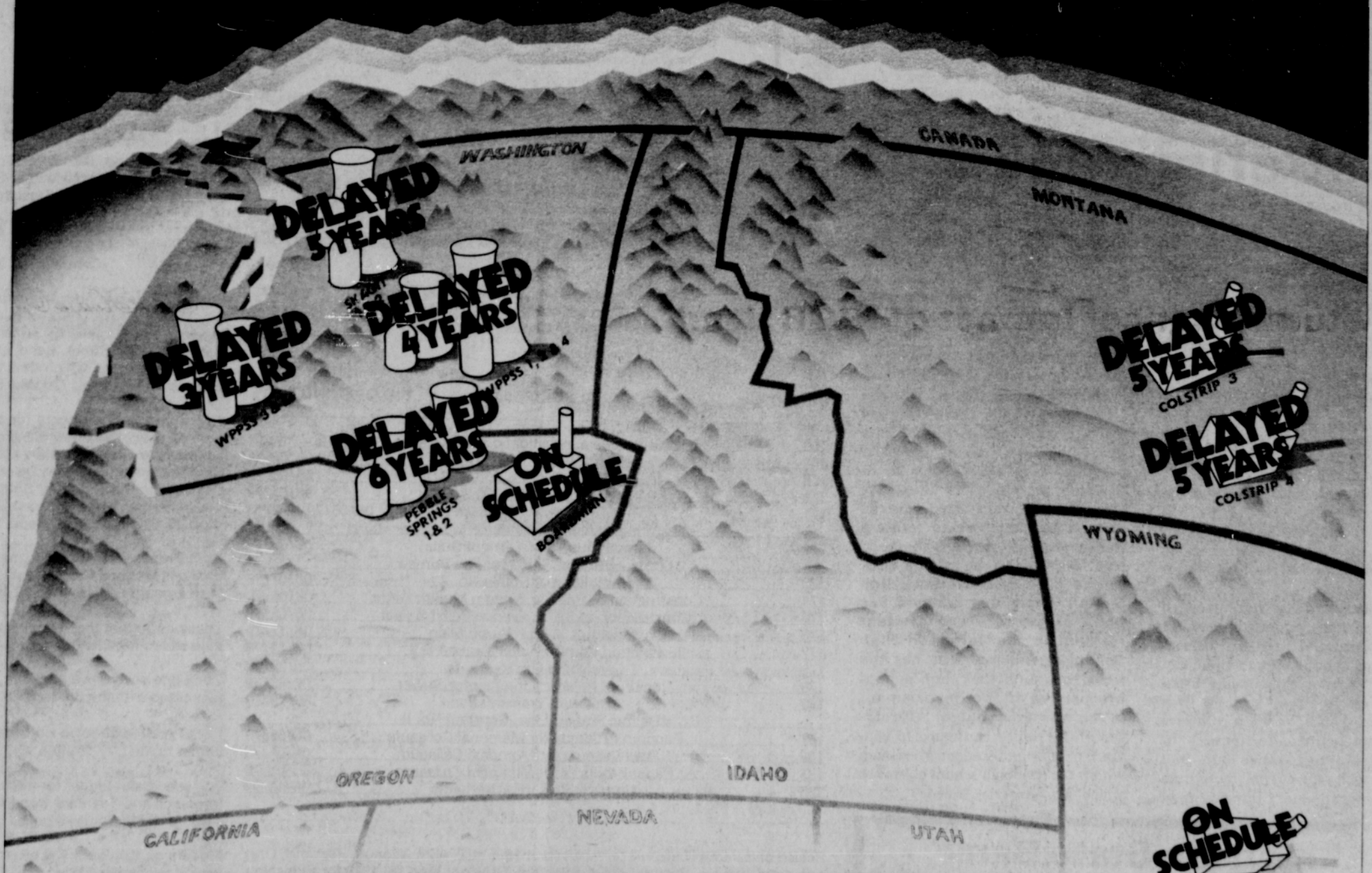
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We're searching now for new solutions to guarantee you'll have enough electricity in the future. But we need your help.

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