



BEV PHEGLEY, picks the name of Larrene Montgomery as the winner in the Who's Who Contest.

Contest winner Scouts hold District tennis tournament results gets \$35 camporee

Larrene Montgomery, lone, was the lucky winner in last week's Who's Who Contest. She correctly identified Gene Pierce as the Mystery Person and had the correct amount of clues.

The five clues she identified were as follows: member of the board, (Pierce is president of the Board of Directors for the Bank of Eastern Oregon); 5 kids (he has five children); Board of directors, (he serves on the Board of Directors); Horse nut (he is fond of horses); active in the community; he has served on various committees for both the city and the county.

Mrs. Montgomery wins a total of \$35 for her efforts, \$27.50 for the correct answer and the correct amount of clues plus a \$7.50 carryover from the previous week. This week's win will be worth \$27.50.

The District 7-A tennis tournament was held Saturday, April 26 at Pendleton. Schools participating in the event were: Sherman County, Pilot Rock, Condon, Ione, Echo, Weston-McEwen, Umatilla, Stanfield and Riverside.

In the boys tennis Rick Gilbert was defeated 0-6, 1-6, by Steve Doherty, Riverside, in the first round singles action.

In doubles Kim Gutierrez and Joel Peterson won first place. They defeated the teams of Carlson and Martin, Umatilla 6-1, 6-1, in the first round. They went on to win split sets 6-2, 3-6, and 6-4, in defeating the team of Collier and Cohn of Echo in the semi-finals. They then proceeded to defeat the team of Robinson and Muncie, Weston-McEwen 6-4, 6-4 in the finals.

In girls tennis, Carol Holtz defeated Teresa Kaup, Weston-McEwen 0-6, 1-6, in preliminary action. Arlene Cannon lost 1-6, 0-6, to Gina Carrolo, Umatilla, in the first round.

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This win by Condon gave them finals for first and second place, with lone winning third and fourth place.

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NO. 4 IN A SERIES: Questions about the compatibility of Alumax with Oregon's livability.

Is it possible for us to have a healthy environment and an aluminum reduction plant?

As a wheat and cattle rancher, I want to be assured our area will maintain its high standard of livability.



Glenn Thorne Umatilla County Rancher

WE LIVE IN ONE OF THE finest agricultural areas in the Pacific Northwest. It also just happens to have assets which potentially make it one of the most attractive industrial centers in this part of the country. There's no reason the two types of activity can't coexist in the same area, provided the environmental impacts of the new industries are compatible with agricultural production.

The first real test of this compatibility has been raised by the proposed Alumax aluminum plant. But, knowing Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality has a reputation for being one of the most careful and stringent environmental regulatory agencies in the country, and that they will make the final decision as to the environmental acceptability of the Alumax plant, I feel we really have nothing to worry about. If the plant is approved, it will mean Alumax will have negligible impact upon the surrounding area and upon our public health and welfare. I am told by Alumax that before the DEQ makes their decision, the following questions are the types of things they will consider. If Alumax can meet the DEQ's tough standards, that's good enough for me.

What kinds of environmental controls will Alumax use?

Although the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has established a standard for fluoride emissions from new aluminum plants of no more than two pounds per ton of aluminum produced, Oregon's standards require that these emissions be kept to one pound.

In order to meet Oregon's standard, Alumax went to aluminum plants throughout the world to evaluate the latest and best available technology. They found no

single plan utilizing all this technology. Alumax has combined the best available resources into a total control system which will meet Oregon's requirements.

Now that Alumax has demonstrated that these standards can be met, and designed the cleanest aluminum plant presently planned anywhere in the world, they may have established a new environmental standard for all future aluminum reduction plants in the U.S.

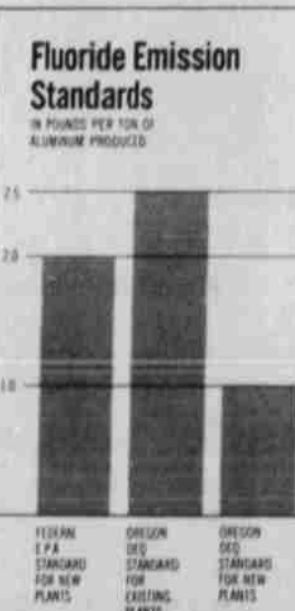
In the past, fluorides from other aluminum plants have affected agricultural production at other locations. Can we risk letting Alumax locate in one of our key developing agricultural areas?

Because Alumax has insisted upon environmental security, they have contracted with nationally known fluoride experts to evaluate potential effect of their emissions upon vegetation and animals in the area.



Dr. Harrison E. Cramer, nationally recognized air pollution scientist, used plant emission data and local meteorological conditions to project short and long term fluoride concentrations over the surrounding area. Fluoride experts, after visiting the local area and reviewing current land use, evaluated the effect of Alumax's fluoride emissions on local vegetation and animals. Dr. John W. Suttie, an expert in the effect of fluoride on animals, concluded that the fluoride concentrations from this aluminum reduction facility would have no adverse effect on cattle production in this area or any other livestock enterprise. Dr. Michael Treshow, a consulting plant pathologist, projected no injury to existing vegetation.

Are Alumax's air emissions going to endanger the local population? The National Academy of Science has found that airborne fluoride concentrations that produce no effect on vegetation are also negligible in terms of possible adverse effect on man. This is in keeping with DEQ standards which provide for the protection of public health and welfare.



Is Alumax using good, productive agricultural land for the plant site?

The plant site is partially used for livestock grazing, where the most obvious plant species is cheatgrass, an annual grass invading overgrazed rangelands. The site is classed as deteriorated rangeland of marginal livestock value.

There are several wildlife refuges near the plant. Will Alumax endanger these areas?

Dr. John W. Suttie has concluded that wildfowl could safely nest right on the Alumax property.

Will Alumax endanger the aquatic life of any of Oregon's lakes and rivers?

Alumax will discharge no process water into the Columbia or any other waterway. Beak Consultants, aquatic biologists, projected the effect of sulphur dioxide and fluoride emissions from the plant and concluded that there would be no measurable change in Columbia River water quality or aquatic life.

Will Alumax discharge black smoke, contaminants, and odors into the air?

There will be no black smoke or odors discharged by the plant. The atmospheric discharge of air contaminants will meet the DEQ's stringent air quality standards.

Will the noise from Alumax construction disturb any of the residential areas in the vicinity of the plant?

Bolt, Beranek, and Newman, a consulting firm nationally recognized as one of the foremost experts in noise, has found that existing noise levels in the nearest residential area, the McNary town-

site, at the quietest time of day, average between 35-40 decibels, emanating primarily from traffic on Oregon Route 730. They have projected the average noise levels from Alumax would not exceed existing background noise levels late at night in the nearest residential area. This will be in compliance with DEQ noise regulation.

What about noise when the plant is in operation? Will it keep people awake?

In projecting the operating noise level of the plant, Bolt, Beranek and Newman have concluded that there will be no significant acoustical impact on the surrounding community from the introduction of this new facility.

Won't Alumax generate solid waste?

Alumax and CH2M-Hill, Portland consulting firm recognized as experts in solid waste, have determined the maximum quantity of waste would be approximately 3,000 tons annually, composed primarily of brick. Much of this solid waste will be beneficial to local landfill in that it will allow stabilization of the soil and refuse, decreasing blowing litter and wind erosion of the existing soil cover.



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lone girls tennis team ties 2, loses 1

The lone girls tennis team tied two games and lost one in tournament play recently.

In a team meet against the Sherman Huskies, the Cardinals tied their games with Sherman.

In singles play Rita Hatrup, S, defeated Cindi Martin, I, 6-0 and 6-1. Vicki Edmunson, I, defeated Vicky Martin, S, 6-1 and 6-3. Arlene Cannon, I, defeated Mary Ann Fanning, S, 8-3. Carol Holtz, I, defeated Arla Page, S, 8-2. Susan Thompson, I, defeated Kathy Cruse, S, 9-7. Kathy Cruse, S, defeated Jan Peterson, I, 8-2 and J. Wainwright, S, defeated Marilyn Warren, I, 6-4.

In doubles play Gayle McNary and Sherri Wilson, I, defeated J. Byrd and D. MacNab, S, 6-4 and 6-2. The Sherman doubles team of K. Sharp and D. Miller defeated Donna Rea and Carrie Haynes and the Sherman team of J. Moreau and K. Buck defeated the lone team of Kristy Edmunson and Carol McElligott.

April 15, the girls traveled to Condon and lost four of five single matches and all three matches in doubles play. Susan Riney defeated Vicki Edmunson 6-2, 6-2. Robin Kackley defeated Sherri Wilson 6-3 and 6-1. Jana Miller defeated Arlene Cannon 8-1. Teri Devine defeated Carol Holtz 8-4 and Susan Thompson, Ione, defeated Kathy Lacey 6-3.

In doubles play Mary Ellen Pattee and Rena Rattray defeated the team of Cindi Martin and Gayle McNary 6-2, 6-0. Cindy Disque and Barb Wade defeated Donna Rea and Carrie Haynes 6-1, 6-1, and Barb Froman and Leah Potter defeated Kristin Edmunson and Jeanie Piening 8-2.

April 18, the girls hosted the tennis team from Arlington and lost the singles and won the double events to even out the matches at three and three.

In the singles play Julie Steward, A, defeated Arlene Cannon, I, 6-3 and 6-1. Carol Holtz, I, defeated Wendy West, A, 6-4 and 6-3.

Robin Clough, A, defeated Tammy Tucker, I, 8-2.

Destruction derby set at speedway

A big auto racing double-header has been set for the Umatilla Speedway Sunday, May 4. It will be an all slam bang affair with a big 8 event Jolopy Destruction Derby plus the "scare tactics" of the Figure 8 cars as they test their course in racing action.

A giant field of junkers will be in action when time trials get underway at 1:30 with the first of the big smashup racing events starting at 2:30. Speedway gates open at 12:30, with regular track admission prices prevailing.

The smashing, crashing action begins with the fast four car trophy dash and four big heat races. Two giant main events allow cars to do anything to their opponents to eliminate them from further competition except head on collisions.

Perform a death-defying act.

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May 6, 1975

Mark a cross (X) or a check mark (✓) in the voting square between the number and name of each candidate voted for.

DIRECTORS FOR FOUR YEAR TERM Vote For Two

12 Donald Bennett

13 Monte Kyle Evans

This message from a concerned resident of Eastern Oregon has been published in the public interest.

REFERENCES: Community Impact Analysis, CH2M-Hill, April, 1975; Acoustic Evaluation of Alumax Site near Umatilla, Oregon, Bolt, Beranek and Newman, April, 1975; Report to Alumax, Beak Consultants, Inc.; communications to Alumax, H. E. Cramer, Dr. J. W. Suttie, Dr. Michael Treshow; Fluorides, National Academy of Science, 1971; various Alumax data and documents.