

from:

**FRANCIS J. IVANCIE**

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

211 City Hall

Portland, Oregon 97204

Date June 13, 1967

To: Keith Jones - Mayor's Office

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Comments: The original of the attached was delivered to this office and we have already  
taken appropriate action.

from the office of  
**TERRY D. SCHRUNK, Ma,**  
Rm. 303, City Hall  
Portland, Oregon 97204

Date June 12, 1967  
Commissioner Ivancie

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Comments: This letter was hand delivered at 4:00 PM on June 8, 1967. I placed Chico  
Walton, Neighborhood Service Center, in contact with Paul Kiernan, sports  
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regarding hard ball playing.

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from the office of  
**TERRY D. SCHRUNK, Mayor**  
Rm. 303, City Hall  
Portland, Oregon 97204

Date

6-8-67

To:

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June 2, 1967

We, the undersigned concerned citizens of NE Portland, request the Metropolitan Steering Committee and Portland City Council to immediately release emergency funds to provide staff persons chosen from the neighborhood to help supervise summertime activities at Irving Park.

We request immediate action on this to meet urgent needs present in the community now.

Name	Address
Samuel Johnson	3526 NE Rodney
Glyce H. Marcus	4725 N.E. 8 <sup>th</sup> Ave.
Louise Schuler	311 NE Monroe
Joyce Thompson	3106 NE 11 <sup>th</sup>
Paul J. Schulze	2616 NE 14 <sup>th</sup>
Donald L. Thompson Jr.	4544 N Vancouver
Minnie Thompson	2426 N.E. Rodney
Elaine Myrick	76 N.E. San Rafael
Vern Sumner	2618 N.E. 8 <sup>th</sup> Ave.
Lanni Smith	4074 N Gantenbein Ave
Margaret M. Guire	1020 N.E. Sumner St.
Jessie M. Varner	3016 N.E. 9 <sup>th</sup> Ave.
Edfred Lewis Jr.	4025 N.E. 9 <sup>th</sup> Ave.
Cecil Walton	57 NE Statton

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3307 N.E. 11th  
Portland, Oregon  
Nov. 17, 1967

Honorable Terry Schruk  
and City Commissioners  
City Hall  
Portland, Oregon

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MAYOR'S OFFICE

Your Honor and Commissioners,

We are requesting herewith the installation of lights on the east side of Irving Park, especially in the area of the drinking fountain where Klickitat Street dead-ends into the park.

We think this would be a great improvement for the park as it would light the half of the park which is quite dark at the present time.

It would increase the safety and wellbeing of the whole community and also of ourselves who live adjacent to or near by the park.

We will be awaiting your answer and action on this matter.

Respectfully submitted,

Maudella Ramsey 3307 N. E. 11th Ave.

Katherine Bettmann 3317 N. E. 11th

Elizabeth Loh 3403 N. E. 11th Ave.

3417 N. E. 11 Ave.

Mrs. W. C. Breeding

Mrs. E. Arthur Johnson 3427 - N. E. 11th Ave.

cc Mr. Francis, Commissioner for Parks  
Mr. [unclear], Park Bureau

Mr. Hiram Gillman 3433 - N. E. 11th Ave.

Mrs. Idella H. Wayner 3335 N. E. 11th Ave.

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Luth McDavid 3323 N.E. 11th Ave.  
Rosa Douglas 3207 N.E. 11th Ave.

Mrs. James E. Warren 3221 N.E. 11th Ave.  
Rev. & Mrs. Felton Howard 3237 N.E. 11th Ave.  
Maurice Jackson 3241 N.E. 11th Ave.  
J. F. McIntyre 3213 N.E. 11th Ave.

from the office of  
**TERRY D. SCHRUNK, Mayor**  
Rm. 303, City Hall  
Portland, Oregon 97204

Date November 24, 1967

To: Commissioner Ivancie

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MAYOR'S OFFICE

September 8, 1967

Hon. Francis J. Ivancie  
Commissioner  
City of Portland  
Department of Public Affairs  
Portland, Oregon

Dear Mr. Ivancie:

Our association is interested in any future planning which may be taking place and therefore request receiving a copy of preliminary architectural plans for a swimming pool and dressing room facilities for Irving Park within the next six months.

Since we are planning for the future, and there are many deficiencies present in this park, we would like to recommend that your office draft the preliminary working plan with the idea in mind that this pool be designed and planned to fit into an overall recreational facility in Irving Park.

If we can be of any assistance to you in any way, please let us know.

Very truly yours,

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

*John Whitesides*  
JOHN WHITESIDES  
President

JW:ef

cc: Russell Peyton  
✓ Mayor Terry D. Schrunk  
Donald C. Jeffrey

Handwritten notes and stamps on the right side of the page, including a large '54' in the top right corner, a 'RECEIVED' stamp dated 'SEP 12 1967', and a 'MAYOR'S OFFICE' stamp. Below these is a routing slip with checkboxes for 'ADM.' and 'SEC.', and a handwritten signature 'R. Peyton' with initials 'JW'.

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DEPARTMENT OF  
PUBLIC AFFAIRS



FRANCIS J. IVANCIE  
COMMISSIONER

CITY OF PORTLAND  
OREGON

August 8, 1968

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Mr. Ben Bernhard, President  
Irvington Community Association  
Box 12354  
Portland, Oregon

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*actually  
wife of  
Bernhard*

Dear Mr. Bernhard:

Reference is made to your letter of August 2, 1968, concerning the development of Irving Park. We certainly appreciate the interest the Irvington Community Association has shown in the improvement of the Irvington area and the development of Irving Park.

The projects that were mentioned in the newspaper were projects that were included in the City application for federal beautification funds. The application was initiated in May, 1967, and was finally approved by the City Council in September, 1967.

The improvements that were requested for Irving Park are: picnic kitchen facility, bandstand, and conversion of the wading pool to a spray area in order to meet state health regulations.

No other projects are contemplated for Irving Park at this time.

Yours truly,

*Francis J. Ivancie*  
COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

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cc: Mayor Schrunk ✓

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CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY  
BUREAU OF POLICE  
OFFICER'S REPORT

MAYOR'S OFFICE  
No.

SUBJECT \_\_\_\_\_

TIME 10:00 P.M.

CAPTAIN Sullivan

26 June, 1968

Re: Irving Park Problem

Sir,

For your info the following units were assembled this evening at approximately 8:30 P.M. N.E. 15 th and Fremont at the undersigns instructions. Units 115, 60, 55, 53 E, 53 A, 57, 63, 67 & 99 E. After assembly we went in mass to Irving Park to disperse the gambling game in progress. The game consisted of about 30 young negro men from 15 to 25 years.

This assembly and departure to the Park was made after the participants of the game were ordered to desist from the gambling violation. The assembled group departed arriving at the 7 h avenue side of the park at 8:45 P.M. The participants departed running North from the park. No incidents after the breakup and the park was completely clear a few minutes later. As the group was running north the undersigned (on P.A.) system invited them to ~~not~~ enjoy the park but to refrain from gambling.

Resp, *W.L. Sullivan*  
Lt. R.R. Still  
East Precinct

Dep. Chief Carr & Steele,

This problem is becoming acute again. It is reported that last Sunday evening there were three groups of approx. 50 persons each.

It was demonstrated two years ago that our holding some warrants is the only effective deterrent

I request the Vice Div set up the same operation as used two years ago and get some warrants.

Respectfully,

*W.L. Sullivan*  
Capt. W. L. Sullivan,  
Cmdg., East Prec.



August 28, 1968

Commissioner Francis J. Ivancie  
Commissioner of Public Affairs  
Portland, Oregon

Dear Commissioner Ivancie:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter from Mrs. Clara Love Stone, a relative to the Lewis Love Donation Land Claim in Northeast Portland, suggesting the possible use of this property for a public park.

I am not familiar with this particular property, and do not know whether the Bureau of Parks has studied the land in question and has any plans for recommending that it become a public park. Would you please have your park people check this matter and advise Mrs. Stone.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Yours truly,

MAYOR

TDS.m  
Enc.

cc&ph: Bob Smith

August 28, 1968

Mrs. Clara Love Stone  
811 N. E. Holland Street  
Portland, Oregon

Dear Mrs. Stone:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 27, 1968, regarding the Lewis Love Donation Land Claim in Northeast Portland. I have referred a copy of your letter and a copy of the clippings to Commissioner Ivancie, for the Bureau of Parks to fully explore. You can expect to hear from the Commissioner or a member of his staff on this matter in the near future.

The newspaper clippings, which I am returning as requested, are most interesting. Certainly it would appear that Captain Lewis Love's contribution to the early development of this area makes it fitting and proper for something to be named in his honor.

Thank you for calling my attention to this matter.

Yours truly,

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811 NE Holland Street  
Portland, Oregon  
August 27, 1968

Hon. Terry D. Schrunk  
Court House  
Portland, Oregon

A short while ago a public meeting was held at the corner of Holland and 8th Streets to discuss the feasibility of using the P.R.L. & P. property (a narrow strip of land bounded by the Lewis Love Donation Land Claim and 8th Street) as a public park. There were about fifty interested persons in attendance.

The Lewis Love Donation Land Claim is a 640 acre tract bounded by Minnesota Street and the P.R.L. & P. property at 8th Street, and running from Bryant Street down into the sloughs. My father, also bearing the name of Lewis Love, inherited from his father's estate about a hundred acres of this DLC, the section between Union Avenue and 8th Streets, and built his home at the corner of 6th and Morgan Streets. He also built his second home on the north corner (Buffalo Street) of the same block.

I am taking the liberty of enclosing two newspaper clippings to acquaint you with the name of Lewis Love (a forgotten name in the building of the West). My Grandfather left a most interesting manuscript and I was pleased to be able to find proof items for every statement it contained.

Since the city has been considering the P.R.L. & P. property for a park, I would like to make a suggestion for what I believe would make an adequate park for this community. Purchase the two-block section between 6th and 8th Streets (7th is not cut through) and Morgan and Buffalo, and use the old Love home (built in about 1910) as the Club House. I believe too, I might be instrumental in gathering up family furniture with which to furnish it.

From all my research of family history, I believe the name of Love to be a good name for a park in this area--The Lewis Love Park--suggestive as it is of the good word so nearly forgotten in these trying times.

I hope that you will give serious thought to this letter, and I would appreciate it if you would kindly return the enclosed clippings.

Very truly yours,

*Clara Love Stone*

811 NE Holland Street  
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## Capt. Lewis Love, Oregon Pioneer, Led In Development of Northeast Portland

*Editor's Note: In the October 15 issue of the Portland Register an article appeared about Mrs. Nancy M. Finke, an eighty-two year old resident of northeast Portland. In this issue we will introduce you to her grandfather, Captain Lewis Love, who was such an important personality in the development of Portland's northeast area. The material for this article was provided and verified by Clara Stone, 16450 S.W. Glenmorrie Drive, Oswego, Oregon. Mrs. Stone is a granddaughter of Captain Love and is the historian for the Captain Lewis Love clan.*



This is a photo of Captain Lewis Love (1818-1903) from the Love family album. A pioneer settler, he did much to develop and improve northeast Portland.

Lewis Love was born in 1818 in Chautauqua County, New York, and at fifteen years of age went with his parents to Illinois. There in 1836 he married Nancy M. Griffith. By 1849 he had decided to seek the opportunities in the West and with his wife and small children he crossed the plains to the Oregon country.

He reached the Columbia River in the fall of 1849 and spent the winter of 1849-50 at Parker's Landing (near present-day Washougal, Washington), where he worked in a mill.

In the spring of 1850 he took his family across the Columbia River and he and his wife took up donation land claims. This donation land, an area of 640 acres, was in northeast Portland. It was bordered on the east by 8th Street, on the south by Bryant Street, on the west by Minnesota Street and on the north by lowlands beyond Columbia Slough.

The main buildings of the farm, a house and about a dozen out-buildings, were centered at what is now the intersection of Vancouver and Columbia Boulevard. The farm house was on the northeast corner and the huge barn was several hundred feet through the orchard which stood on the northwest corner. An orchard was planted on the southeast corner adjacent to the area where the big Nabisco plant stands today.

The area which lay between the OR & N tracks and the slough was developed as a farm with gardens, orchards, cultivated areas and meadows. The land which lay south of OR & N tracks toward Bryant Street was a wooded area which remained undeveloped until after the turn of the century. It was known as "Love's Woods." After Captain Love's death "Love's Woods" was platted into several additions and homes were built on the property.

Captain Love's activities were by no means confined to farming. While living on his claim he engaged in such pursuits as a grocery business for the benefit of neighboring settlers, selling cattle on commission, logging and milling activity and operating a ferry.

He operated Love's Ferry across Columbia Slough. Records show that in 1855 he made one of the first contributions to the treasury of Multnomah County when he paid the five dollar license fee for operation of the ferry.

tax of \$2.24 on the 640-acre land claim! (This will be a severe shock to today's taxpayers in the area.)

Vancouver (now Vancouver Avenue) was the first main road through to Vancouver and the Lewis Love home was the first residence on this road. It was Captain Love who extended the road through to the slough and who was supervisor of the road for quite a time. It was also he who made the preliminary moves toward establishing the boundaries of Multnomah County.

Captain Love increased his holdings and at the time of the 1906 survey made by John McQuinn, his farm area totaled 767 acres, the northwest part of which skirted Force Lake. The 1906 survey also indicated that on the farm there were approximately nine miles of fencing of various types.

As the picture of Captain Love illustrates, he was a short stocky man of fair complexion. In later years his round face was fringed with white whiskers — and his eyes were bright with humor and kindness.

His granddaughter, Clara Stone, remembers him this way:

"While I was only nine years old at the time of his death, I remember him very well, and I remember him as being very kind and gentle. I recall frequent visits to our home east of Vancouver via horse and buggy.

After strolling around and passing the time of day, it was his habit to sit in the rocking chair and hand me his comb. When I started combing his hair, he immediately closed his eyes, but I had learned that the gesture didn't mean he was asleep. I combed on and on, and I don't ever recall ever starting to tip-toe away lest his eyes opened, and with a smile he beckoned me back for more."

Captain Love died in 1903. Both Captain Love and his wife (who died in 1892) are buried in a small plot which he set aside just outside the northwest corner of Columbian Cemetery at the corner of Columbia Blvd. and Minnesota.

In this story you have been only introduced to Captain Love. His activities and accomplishments have been barely touched. In later editions we hope to bring to you more of the interesting aspects of the life of Captain Lewis Love, a pioneer in the truest sense.

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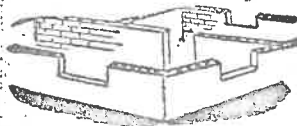
**PORTLAND REGISTER**





**PIONEER INDUSTRIALIST**—A native of New York, Captain Love headed west with the pioneers and in 1849 took out a land claim near Washougal that lunched him on a career as a pioneer industrialist of the Vancouver area. Love, in addition to farming, operated grist mills, sawmills and early Columbia River ferries as he developed and expanded his interests over the years. Love's Love's Pond and Love's Creek bear his name.

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## W. R. Leslie Dies At 72

William R. Leslie, 72, a retired Army master sergeant, died Thursday at the local veterans hospital. He had made his home at 230 E. Twenty-eighth St.

Leslie lived in Vancouver the past 28 years and was a former member of the Quartermaster Corps, assigned to the 7th Infantry Division.

Surviving are a son, Robert C. Leslie, and daughter, Miss Lor Leslie, both of Vancouver, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 28, at the Vancouver Funeral Chapel. Memorial rites will be conducted by the Vancouver Odd Fellows Lodge No. 3, and interment will be in the Vancouver Barracks Post Cemetery.

**Don't Miss MARRIAGE**

# County Historical Records Have Skipped Industrial Pioneering Feats Of Lewis Love

By Charles A. Gauld

The preparations of the Fort Vancouver Restoration and Historical Society intend to mark the site of the oldest sawmill in the Pacific Northwest.

The marker will bear, carved in wood, these words, "Birthplace of Northwest Lumbering. Northwest's first sawmill was built here in 1828 by the Hudson's Bay Company. Lumber for Fort Vancouver and planks for export to China, Hawaii and South America were produced."

This site is also famous because of the pioneering Portland-Clark County sawmill, gristmill, hotel and steamboat figure, Capt. Lewis Love. In fact Love's Pond and Creek bear his name.

Born near Chautauqua, N. Y., Love crossed the plains and mountains in 1849, spending his first

winter at Washougal. He then took up a donation land claim and bought hundreds of adjoining acres in the northern part of Portland along what is now Vancouver Avenue.

On his farm he operated for several years in the 1850s a little ferry across Columbia Slough, until it was bridged for wagons, between the Stark Street ferry and that across the Columbia River to Main Street in Vancouver. Love in the 1850s began profitable real estate, sawmill, hotel and riverboat construction in Portland.

## Field Expanded

Soon he was also a big figure in these fields in Clark County, in 1859 buying a tract of river frontage some blocks below Main Street, reportedly near the foot of Grant Street. (Probably named when General U. S. Grant in 1879 as ex-President revisited the scene of the difficult year 1852-53 he spent at Vancouver Barracks.) Love bought the Vancouver Steam Sawmill there, adding a gristmill.

The 1860 census named him as Clark County's only lumber manufacturer. He may have operated the Columbia River ferry at Vancouver. He ran the Jefferson Street ferry across the Willamette in the 1860s and 1870s and too many other big and little enterprises, generally successful, to list.

## Site Located

The site of the first sawmill marker is in the 320-acre Ervin J. Taylor donation land claim midway between Vancouver and Camas, bought in 1862 by Love. Reportedly his twin mills in Vancouver suffered a bad fire about 1864 and a minor one in 1867, which Love felt was of incendiary origin since the two mills had for some time been idle.

He had built a gristmill on Love's Creek to use the pond and mill race or flume built in 1828 at the order of Dr. John McLoughlin. The Hudson's Bay Company mechanic who did the work was William Crate, an Englishman.

St. James chapel records of about 1840 show the baptism and burial of his halfbreed child by a local squaw. Crate later obtained an American donation land claim near that of his fellow employe, the Scot John Stanger (1813-1900), who married a Yakima woman and

worked 12 years for the John Hexter grist mill on the site of the pioneer gristmill of the West, between Image and Ellsworth.

Love paid Taylor \$7000. His property adjoined on the east side the fine tract bought by Henry J. Biddle from the heirs of S. D. Maxon.

## Suits Fought

The Loves had lawsuits with Maxon over lumber sales in Vancouver in 1865-68 as Love's agent and with Biddle, Clark County's quarry owner and first squire, over title to the riverfront where the second Love Creek gristmill stood. The most excitement at Ellsworth in that decade was aroused when the jury rode to Love's Creek in buggies out the North Bank Road to study the dispute, which the Loves won. The rich old captain left that property (at the west edge the river frontage, sold to General T. M. Anderson as a summer home) and mill to his son Lewis P. Love.

## Mills Advertised

Captain Love in 1866 for months ran an ad in the "Vancouver Register" soliciting lumber and flour milling business and boat repairing at his "Columbia river mills," six miles east of Vancouver.

He offered to grind graham flour to order, adding, "My large sawmill immediately adjoining my gristmill is almost complete... prepared to manufacture all kinds of lumber (from) logs hauled or rafted to my mill."

Some say Maxon briefly ran a sawmill on the fine creek, the second best between Vancouver and Camas, at the homes of Portland maritime lawyers Erskine Wood and Erskine Biddle Wood, descendants of the famous friend of Chief Joseph and writer, C. E. S. Wood, well known in Vancouver and Portland before he moved to California.

The mouth of Love's Creek is currently being excavated as a snug little moorage for the yacht of Portland lawyer Donald A. Schafer and the hydroplane of Vancouver lumberman Charles E. Miller.

Their beautifully situated homes overlook the falls created by Love's Pond and millrace and flank the creek mouth. The excavation has dug up many century-old slabs sawed by the HBC or by Cap Love. Frank Hjort plans to take some for possible use as part of a museum display at Fort Vancouver National Museum.

## Relics Found

Rusted bits of old machinery and bits of English brick brought as ballast have come to light. On the east side of the creek mouth in front of the Miller home, veteran Ellsworth resident George Emery pointed to where chunks of Chinese schist were dumped about 1834 by a returning lumber schooner. The first lumber exported went to Canton in 1833.

The Oregon Historical Society, whose new director, Thomas Vaughan, and his writer wife organized historical sessions on the Pacific Northwest in Portland on March 18-19, addressed by Stewart Holbrook, received from Captain Love about 1902 a precious relic from the first sawmill site. It is

the waterwheel shaft installed by Crate in 1828.

## Ships Built

Captain Love built at Vancouver in the 1860s several vessels. One was the fast sternwheeler "E. D. Baker," which Love named along with his Portland waterfront hotel, "The Gray Eagle," for Oregon's Senator Baker who was tragically killed in 1861 as a colonel serving his intimate friend, Lincoln. Baker, Ore., was named for him.

General George C. Marshall, whose stay at Vancouver Barracks in the 1930s is well remembered here, once took President Truman to Ball's Bluff outside Washington, D. C., to inspect the stone marking where Baker fell. The "E. D. Baker" was first on the Cascades run, then on the lower Willamette.

Love operated steamers on the upper Willamette too. Love built in 1866 the sloop-scow "Ida Ann" of 34 tons at "Love's mills," but the records fail to state whether he meant those in Vancouver or at Love's Creek. Love then had a little hotel in Vancouver and a home facing Esther Short Park.

## Mill Leased

About the turn of the century, Ellsworth's eminent Edward L. French (ran for governor about 1922 against Hartley. The big red French prune drier stands today with windows boarded up on Ellsworth Avenue and the new Evergreen Highway) briefly leased the red mill built by Captain Love on pilings at the creek mouth after his two earlier mills there burned in 1877.

The mill stones, which since the 1930s have stood on the North Bank Road at Love's Pond, were never used because the Loves installed steel burrs and rollers, later moved to a mill bought in Goldendale by Lewis P. Love.

Sig Unander, Oregon State Treasurer, owned the historic property before selling to the Miller and Schafer families. Mr. Unander, my boyhood friend on the North Bank Road in the 1920s, gave one pair of Love's Creek millstones to the Fort Vancouver National Monument's temporary museum, the former Vancouver Barracks firehouse.

The oldest millstones in Clark County and the Pacific Northwest were reportedly taken from the HBC-Hexter gristmill site, now the "Grist Mill Place" on the North Bank Road of the A. C. Bonebrakes, to the museum in Olympia decades ago, George Emery thinks.

He and his brother John removed from that first gristmill site a big English cast-iron bowl, a housing of primitive milling machinery. John Emery long used it as a horse-watering trough. It should go to the new museum in Vancouver.

The enterprising Captain Love even tried wood-carving and felt slipper manufacturing at Love's Creek.

It is possible that Captain Love moved burrs from his mill in Vancouver in the 1860s to Love's Creek. Rumor says an old pair of millstones was moved from Clark County to the Walla Walla area.

## School Fight Splits Town

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Tension gripped this small residential town Friday on the eve of an election

DEMONELING SALE