

Class of '48 holds reunion



Pictured back row l-r: Donald DuBois, Mesa, Az; Clarence Greenup, Portland; Bob Kilkenny, Heppner; Donald Gunderson, Aloha; Harriet Ball Hall, Heppner; Clara Ledbetter Pickens, Spokane; Leila McLachlan Sullivan, Los Gatos; Morgan Connor, Gresham. Front row: Joan Corwin, Salem; Bev Yocom Gunderson, Kay Kelly Robinson, Yvonne Hastings Collor all Heppner; and Joan Hisler Sumner, The Dalles.

The Heppner High School class of 1948 held their 44th class reunion August 21-23 in South Lake Tahoe.

There were 21 graduates in 1948 with 67 percent of the remaining attending. It was a wonderful weekend, say class members.

Leila and Tom Sullivan coordinated the reunion at their home in Tahoe. Friday was spent at their home with a no-host buffet at Harvey's. Saturday was spent visiting, reminiscing, looking at and taking pictures and enjoying a lunch and a horse shoe tournament. The Saturday evening no-

host cocktail hour and dinner were held at the Edgewood Country Club. Sunday morning brunch was enjoyed at the Sullivans with everyone attending before they returned home.

The next reunion for the class of '48 will be coordinated by Morgan Connor and Don DuBois. It will be held in 1995 and will be called "The Medicare Reunion."

Also attending were Bill and Pat Gentry, and spouses of classmates, Virginia DuBois, Rita Greenup, Linda Gunderson, Gene Hall, Jack Pickens, Tom Sullivan, Jo Connor, Eddie Gunderson, Jr., and Jim Sumner.

Grease bugs hard to control

East of the Cascade mountains, "grass" bugs (referred to locally as "grease" bugs) frequently invade buildings at the beginning of fall. Grass bugs are 1/4 to 3/8 of an inch long, and grayish tan on top. When mashed or swatted, a greasy gray stain marks the spot. This is probably the reason the insect is commonly called "grease" bug. The insects also have a sharp, musty scent.

As the name implies, grass bugs are found on grass and other native plants. There is usually one generation each year. By the end of summer, the populations are at their highest, says a press release from the Morrow County Extension office. The mild winter of '91-'92 enabled a large percentage of insects to survive, and reproduce in larger quantities than in previous years.

With the onset of cooler temperatures, the adults instinctively seek sheltered places to spend the winter. Your homes warm indoor temperatures allow them to continue to be active, and fly or crawl about. Eventually they will use up their energy reserves and die. Often they will congregate near windows, entrances, or on outside walls with warmer southern exposures.

According to Extension Entomologist Joseph Capizzi, grass

bugs do not cause any damage indoors, but they certainly are a nuisance. Indoor control of grass bugs with insecticides is generally not recommended. Simply removing them with a broom or vacuum cleaner is the best method of control. Chemical controls are not very effective indoors, and some can be harmful to the inhabitants of the home.

"Frustrated homeowners contact me to report that they have sprayed the inside of their home with diazinon or malathion and haven't stopped the invasion," shares OSU extension agent Carol Michael-Bennett. "This practice is somewhat like trying to swat the bug with a cannonball," continues Michael-Bennett. "These pesticides are not very effective against the insects, and exposes residents and pets unnecessarily." The most effective control is frequent removal with vacuum or broom.

Outdoors, some control may be obtained by spraying foundation areas, window frames, shutters and entry areas with a residual insecticide, such as chlorpyrifos. Do not expect complete control. For more information contact the Morrow County Extension Office, 676-9642. Ask for the free fact sheet "Grass Bugs".

Video on household hazard waste to be broadcast at Extension office

A comprehensive satellite video conference on collection of household hazardous waste will be broadcast Tuesday, September 22 at the Morrow County Extension office in Heppner at 2:30 p.m. PDT. There is no cost to observe the satellite.

"This is going to be a practical, thorough look at collecting household hazardous waste," said a spokesperson from WSU.

This is aimed at solid waste professionals, public works people and county decision makers -- both those who have organized collections before and those who are new to it.

Rural counties invariably have trouble funding household hazardous waste collection. Several experts will address this topic, discussing ways to fund collections and hold down costs.

Dana Duxbury, a nationally known household hazardous waste expert from Massachusetts, will be the featured speaker.

Short sections of the program will deal with regulations pertinent only to the state of Washington, but most of the content will apply nationally.

Specific topics to be covered include: Comparing the merits of special collection days versus building a permanent collection site; How to apply for EPA grants; Using volunteers to cut costs; Forecasts of future regulations. The program is being organized by Washington State University Cooperative Extension.

For more information on the 90 minute broadcast call Carol Michael Bennett, 676-9642. There is no charge.

Market Report

Compliments of the Morrow County Grain Growers

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992	
Soft White	
Sept.	\$4.32
Oct.	\$4.34/\$4.35
Nov.	\$4.36/\$4.37
Dec.	\$4.38/\$4.39
Jan.	\$4.40
Barley	
Sept.	\$99
Oct.	\$100/\$101
Nov.	\$102

Seth Smythe scholarship semi-finalist

Seth Smythe of Riverside High School is included as a semifinalist in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The semifinalist pool of academically talented high school seniors is made up of about half of one percent of each state's graduating class. Semifinalists have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 6,500 merit scholarships worth over \$25 million to be awarded next spring. By publicly honoring these students, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation says it hopes to broaden their educational opportunities and to increase local and national interest in the educational development of able young men and women.

More than one million juniors in over 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1993 merit program by taking the 1991 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of entrants. The number of semifinalists designated in each state is allocated according to the state's percentage of the national total of graduating high school seniors. Semifinalists are the top scorers in each state, and they must now advance to the finalist level of the competition in order to be considered for merit scholarships.

Hot, dry weather favors spider mites

Hot and dry summer weather is ideal for spider mites, tiny pests that attack many types of ornamental plants in the home landscape.

Mites feed on plant juices, which causes the leaves or needles of plants to turn yellow, dry and fall, says Ray McNeilan, OSU extension home gardening agent.

Infested broad leaves may be cupped downward or become distorted. A very light film of webbing may or may not be found where a spider mite attack breaks out.

There are several species of mites, but the most common are red spider mites and two-spotted spider mites.

The mite is too small to be seen without some sort of magnifying lens. One way to check for their presence is to hold a sheet of light-colored paper under a cluster of possibly infested leaves and strike the branch sharply. Examine the material that falls to the paper closely.

"If some of the dust spots begin to move, you probably have a spider mite problem," McNeilan says.

Washing infested plants periodically with a strong stream of water will provide some control.

The pesticide Kelthane is also effective. Read the label carefully before using spray materials, McNeilan advises. Insecticidal soap is an alternative control for home landscapers who choose not to use pesticides. Insecticidal soaps are available at garden and nursery stores.

Stop Smear Campaigns

"We can't let this smear campaign go on any longer. . . it's time for a change. . . make your decision based on the issues."

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We can't sit by and let this smear campaign go on any longer. A fine man has offered himself as a candidate for the Oregon State Senate and he is being kicked around by his opponent. And it isn't even over the issues that are vital to our way of life in eastern Oregon!

We have to set the record straight. Here are the facts:

- Like most of us, Wes Cooley has grown frustrated with the lack of leadership in state government. He decided to do something about it! He declared as a candidate for the State Senate from District 28.
- But late in 1991, the Secretary of State redrew the political lines excluding Wes' ranch from the district.
- Wes and Rosemary checked with the county election clerk and proceeded to establish a residence within the new political lines of District 28. As we all know, it is not easy to uproot a homestead and business, but Wes was committed to getting a strong voice for eastern Oregon in Salem.
- He began campaigning vigorously, sleeping in the homes of friends or in motels from Baker City to Heppner to The Dalles. In Prineville, he slept at "the trailer" but his days and late evenings were spent at the ranch trying to catch up and maintain his livelihood.
- Wes' opponent is now trying to smear him by making a big deal about the move. But both the Crook County Clerk and the Secretary of the State, guardians of the election process, have declared that Wes Cooley is a lawful candidate in Senate District 28.

It is clear that Wes Cooley has had one and only one intention -- to provide a real alternative to the incumbent for the voters of District 28. Our area has not been represented well by Mr. Fawbush. He has voted against farmers, ranchers, and small business time and time again. After 16 years, it's time for a change and Wes Cooley is that change. A rancher himself, active in the Farm Bureau and Water for Life and a small business owner, Wes knows what we need to manage our area's natural resources without making it a playground for Portland.

Don't let Wayne Fawbush win this race with smear campaign tactics. Make your decision based on the issues. Then, cast your vote for the candidate who will best serve your interests in the Oregon Senate. We believe that you will vote for Wes Cooley.

Mac Kerns
Baker

Holly Weimar
Gilliam

Bob Pereira
Grant

Paul Schanno
Wasco

Ken Bailey
Wasco

Ethel Smith
Crook

Richard Page
Grant

Doug Breese
Crook

Camille Hukari
Hood River