Discipline, drugs are topics of meeting

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students listed in the high school annual, 78 of them—or 48 per cent—are suspected to be regular marijuana smokers.

Principal John Bier said perhaps the school's drug use rules "need taking another look at."

Jerry Samples commented that marijuana use is "a community-wide problem... The whole community ought to have a 'get tough' attitude." Teacher Jane Rawlins stated that a number of parents supply liquor and marijuana to their children. "They don't care as long as they (their children) don't get caught," she said. Samples also noted that many parents apparently condone alcohol use by students, stating that he had even been asked to help sponsor a "senior kegger."

Steve Peck suggested that the school district implement a "strong drug education program."

Rita Hedman suggested that students who do not use drugs "use peer pressure to get the kids off pot." Mrs. Rawlins noted that an increase in drug use discipline was not likely to come about until students referred those using drugs to teachers.

Bier stated that it is "hard to detect who is using it (marijuana)," and noted that school officials are hamstrung from making a thorough investigation of suspected drug users, due to students' Constitutional rights. "We need to show probable cause in order to search a student's personal property," he said.

Results listed for Concerned Parents discipline survey

A questionnaire survey conducted by the Concerned Parents at Thursday's public meeting on school discipline revealed a number of citizen attitudes on drug usage, student discipline, attendance problems, and other related areas of behavior.

Marijuana (81 per cent), tobacco (70 per cent), and amphetamines (49 per cent) were viewed by respondents as "significant" problems in Heppner. Roughly one third of those questioned felt that other dugs such as cocaine, heroin, LSD and prescription drugs were also significant problems. The great majority felt that these drugs—including marijuana, alcohol and tobacco—were physically harmful to the body.

Even though most (74 per cent) respondents admittedly could not recognize illegal drugs on sight, sixty-four per cent believed that at least half of all teenagers in the Heppner area regularly smoked marijuana; one third of the persons surveyed believed that seventy per cent or more of local youth regularly smoked the drug.

Most (64 per cent) felt that they were inadequately informed about the different drugs available to Heppner youngsters. Forty-two per cent stated that they were not aware of the penalties for drug abuse outlined in the school district Behavior Code Policy, in contrast to the 79 per cent who felt they were familiar with the penalties outlined in the Heppner Elementary School Behavior Code. However, only 25 per cent felt these policies were being effectively enforced.

The most commonly suggested improvement was to have stricter policies on drug abuse at home, in the school, or in public. A move toward more consistent enforcement was the second most common recommendation. Most people expressed a desire to participate in a future drug education workshop.

In the area of discipline, a majority responded that they had read the Morrow County School District Discipline Policy, and most had read the Heppner Elementary and Junior High Discipline Policy, while only one in four were familiar with the Heppner High School Discipline Policy.

Approximately three fourths of the respondents estimated that they discussed their child's day at school "frequently", and over half claimed to have helped their children with homework and hobbies "frequently" or "always." Two out of five visited child's classes "seldom" or "never."

Parents felt that their children spent a median of 1.8 hours per week on extra-curricular school activities.

Three fourths were of the opinion that students failing in one or more subjects should be dropped from an athletic team until the grades improved, while one in seven maintained that the students should be allowed to practice but not actually play in athletic games.

Every fifth parent stated that they have removed their children from school on occasion for shopping, travel, appointments, or other non-illness reasons. Half of the parents felt they should be contacted every time a student was found to be absent from school, and roughly one third wished to be contacted only if the absences occured frequently.

The median age of the respondents was 36 years.

The survey was in part conducted in an effort to determine areas of concern to local citizens for the purpose of planning future meetings.

The survey results were based on 84 returns. It was not known if the survey was representative of Heppner parents as a whole.

First Federal becomes Western Heritage

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pendleton officially changed its name to Western Heritage Savings. The new name, Western Heritage, will more clearly identify the association as the major financial institution of Northeastern Oregon and avoid much of the name confusion experienced with the many other savings and loan associations named First Federal.

The roots of First Federal of Pendleton go back 44 years to its founding in 1934. In 1937 the association merged with the Oregon Building and Loan Association, which held a loan portfolio dating back to its beginning in 1888. The Oregon Building and Loan Association was the first savings and loan association in the state of Oregon.

At the beginning of 1979 First Federal had just crossed the $100 million mark in terms of total assest size. Association President, Robert W. Reese, also reported that for each new dollar of savings received in 1978 over six dollars worth of loans were made. In Heppner and Boardman during 1978 a net increase of $568,000 in new savings deposits was used to produce over $2.3 million in local housing and commercial construction loans.

Presently on display in the Heppner office of Western Heritage Savings is a presentation of First Federal's own 44 years of Northeastern Oregon heritage. Such things will be shown as pre-World War II advertisements for 2 per cent interest on savings accounts, insurance of accounts advertisements for $5,000 and World War II war bond ads. Also shown are two pieces of early 1900 office equipment.

The same friendly faces of Penny Connor and John VanWinkle greet Western Heritage customers at their new office—now open 5-days a week—in Heppner.

NFO to meet Saturday

There will be a National Farmers Organization meeting at the Columbia Inn Motel at McNary, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 11 a.m.

Items to be covered include, election of state officers, legislative reports and commodity reports.

State legislation will be covered by Gylan Mulkey, who attends the Agri Coalition meetings in Salem. National legislation will be covered by Don Peterson of Ione who spent two days in Washington, D.C. recently, lobbying in support of existing legislation that relates to bargaining and cooperatives.

National Director Al Jones will update changes within the organization after Oren Lee Staley's recent resignation.

OBITUARY

Mary Blaine Ulrich

Mary Blaine Ulrich, 89, Heppner, died Monday, Jan. 29, in Heppner.

She was born May 1, 1889, in Messer, Russia, and had been a resident of the community since 1911.

Graveside funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 2 p.m. at Heppner Masonic Cemetery, with the Rev. Edwin Sikes officiating. Sweeney Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ulrich is survived by two sons, William and Alex, both of Heppner; three daughters, Dee Sather of Heppner; Pauline Wills of Redmond, and Lydia Cory of Seattle.

Her husband, Carl Ulrich, preceded her in death in 1969.

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