



PRINCESS MAUREEN DOHERTY

Dance Saturday Honors Maureen

Deserving honors will come to Princess Maureen Doherty at the second weekly princess dance Saturday evening, July 22, at the Heppner Fair pavilion. The attractive young daughter of native Morrow county parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doherty, was the choice of the Lexington Grange to be its representative on the 1967 Fair and Rodeo court.

Princess Maureen invites her many friends in the surrounding areas to come and enjoy the evening with her and with the other lovely princesses and queen in this year's court. Music will be furnished by the local combo, The Henchmen, with dancing from 9:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Attendance has been reported as excellent at dances the past two weeks.

The popular young Irish princess has lived all of her 18 active years on the family ranch in the Blackhorse Canyon, now under operation by the family's third generation. The ranch was homesteaded in the 1880's by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Doherty, after they came here from Ireland, and was the birthplace of her father.

Born September 8, 1948, in Pendleton, Maureen joined a family of three older brothers, one older sister, and was followed in the family by two younger sisters. Her interests have always turned to the out-of-doors, with riding and the raising of livestock as her favorites. This summer she is keeping busy helping her father drive wheat truck on the ranch, and assisting her mother with extra cooking duties.

Maureen has had a wide background of 4-H club training, winning several honors in her sheep, dairy and beef livestock projects, including the 1964 grand championship as livestock showman at the county fair. She has served as junior leader and as 4-H camp counselor.

During her 12 years of schooling in Heppner, she was an excellent student and participated in many school activities. She was a member of the National Honor Society in high school, and in her junior year she was selected to be a delegate to Girls' State. She graduated from Heppner High school in 1966 and was enrolled that fall at the University of Oregon. She will return there this year to continue toward her major in business administration.

This is the second summer that Maureen has been a member of rodeo court royalty. She was selected to represent Morrow county as a princess on last year's Spray Rodeo court. Preceding her on the Morrow county court was her older sister, Martha, who served as a 1965 rodeo court princess.

Besides her parents, the Dohertys, Maureen includes her three sisters, Becky, who will enter high school this fall; Nancy, who will be a high school senior, and Martha, a summer school student at the University of Oregon, where she will continue. Also three brothers, Dennis, who is married and at home; Roger, who works in the Economic Opportunity program at Marquette, Mich., and Tony, who is also spending the summer in Michigan.

She is an active member of St. Patrick's Catholic church. With their chaperone, Mrs. Dimple Munkers, the court will travel to the Elgin Stampede for a special appearance this Sunday. They will ride in the Chief Joseph Days parade and show the week-end of July 28-29, staying over Friday night.

The next dance, July 29, will honor Princess Rubianne Fullerton, with music to be furnished by "The Go'Fers" of The Dalles.

Plane Helps Stop Wheat Field Fire Near Lexington

A Piper Pawnee airplane, piloted by Mel Boyer, owner, dumped three loads of water on a wheat field and grass fire just west of Lexington last Thursday, and this action gave a big assist in putting out a fire that burned 26 acres of wheat and probably about the same acreage of grass.

The combination of the air strikes and ground support was the battle of the rampaging fire which roared through the tinder dry wheat and grass. The wheat is that of Ken Batty who is farming the place of the late Newt O'Harra.

Start of the fire was apparently from a trash barrel near a house located at the edge of the property. Although it seemed that the fire would go uncontrolled for some time, volunteers responded quickly, and the scene was a beehive of rigs coming to assist. It was quelled within a half hour.

Boyer, noticing the fire, loaded his plane with a mixture of water and spray that he had handy. He swooped low over the spot where the blaze was going up a canyon, dumped his load and returned for two more loads. The plane will hold 150 gallons, but he said he didn't take time to pump full loads. On the last pass he had probably only about 40 gallons.

He proved to be a good bombardier, and the water-spray mixture hit the target where it did the most good.

Boyer said that this new plane has an adjustable dump valve that helped in the fire fighting operation. He said that this furnished a good opportunity to see if it could be used effectively in fighting fire.

Loss is covered by insurance to Batty and to the O'Harra estate.

A tractor, owned by Padberg Machinery Co., stalled in the field and had to be abandoned temporarily when the fire moved through the spot. However, it did not catch fire and was recovered later.

Batty has completed harvest on the place and had a yield of about 25 bushels to the acre.

Turks Tour County on Farm Research

By GENE WINTERS
Morrow County Agent
(See also page 4)

It's a long way from Turkey to Morrow county. But 21 Turkish agriculturists interested in wheat production saw Morrow and Gilliam county farmers' solution to some of the problems they face in Turkey.

Saturday morning they viewed farming practices between Buttercreek Junction and upper Sand Hollow to Heppner. After luncheon at the home of Gene Winters they visited with Bob Jepsen, Oregon Wheat Growers League president; Norman Goetse, OSU farm crops specialist, and the county agriculture agent, about wheat production, marketing, government policies and programs.

Interests were broad. The group included an official of the Turkish Department of Agriculture, state farm managers, research and extension persons. The Minister of Agriculture representative was interested in the U. S. government wheat program, the export policies and its effect on the individual farm.

Those in farm management wished to know more about land rental rates, land ownership, inheritance taxes, the amount of

farm machinery needed and number of farm workers required for local wheat ranches. Farm managers asked to see implements and machinery on farms. Coming from areas where land has been tilled for more than three thousand years, good land use receives top priority.

The organization, function and financing of the Oregon State University Extension Service with its agriculture, home economics and 4-H club programs throughout the state were points of interest to the Turkish delegation extension workers.

At the Jepsen ranch they saw implements, machinery, diversion ditches and sod waterways. Hillside hitches on plows and drills were of special interest. Stubble mulch and the implements required for its preparation were scrutinized.

The last stop before staying overnight at The Dalles was dinner at the Walter Jaeger ranch near Mayville. There they inspected a Nugin seed field. One Turkish state farm operator pointed out that the purpose of the state farm was to increase seed and livestock distribution to farmers.

The group will spend two days in Corvallis before going to Mexico. The new Mexican semi-

dwarf rust resistant spring wheats have showed great promise for the more southern wheat producing area of Turkey. Pacific northwest varieties will be tried on the higher and drier interior.

Turkey, which has an area about the size of Oregon, Washington and California, supports a population of over 31 million people. Nearly 17 million acres of wheat are harvested each year. Production averages 14 bushels per acre. Per capita consumption of grain products is 300 pounds or about twice the amount the average American consumes each year.

It is a land of contrasts, from the primitive to modern where farm implements haven't progressed much beyond a crooked stick, to the very latest in farm machinery. Much of the area resembles the Columbia Basin wheat counties while other areas have the winter rainfall of the Willamette valley.

The Turkish group is in this country at the invitation of the U. S. government. Their government pays for the international travel. Accompanying them is an American on the staff of the Food & Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), stationed in Turkey.



STUART DICK, lifeguard at the Heppner pool, points to the spot where Judy Devore, 17, Portland, was noticed lying on the bottom Thursday evening in nine feet of water. The lifeguard brought her out and revived her with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. (G-T Photo).

Lifeguard Saves Girl With Resuscitation

(See Editorial, page 2)

Judy Devore, 17, granddaughter of John Nielsen of Heppner, returned to her home in Portland Friday after coming very close to drowning in the Heppner swimming pool Thursday evening.

She was noticed lying inert on the bottom of the pool in nine feet of water after apparently being there for several minutes.

Stuart Dick, lifeguard, dove in, brought her to the surface and

managed to get her over the high ledge at the side of the pool. There was no pulse, and she was not breathing, Dick said later. Her face was a dark blue color.

The lifeguard began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and after about five minutes she began choking and vomiting.

When she began breathing, Dick was elated.

"Boy, I tell you, that was quite a feeling," he exclaimed in reviewing the incident.

This was the first time that the lifeguard had given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but he apparently went about it like an expert. He had seen demonstrations in lifesaving classes that he has taken.

The ambulance was summoned, and the Portland girl was taken to Pioneer Memorial hospital. A doctor attended her, and she remained overnight before leaving Friday for Portland.

Others were swimming in the area when the girl went down, but they did not observe her or did not realize her plight. Dick said that in the location where he watches the pool this is the one area that is difficult to observe. At this time, the reflection of the sun on the water hindered visibility. The bottom of the pool was dirty, and this, too, made it difficult to see.

David Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gunderson, was the first to recognize something was wrong, and told Dick that there was a "girl lying on the bottom."

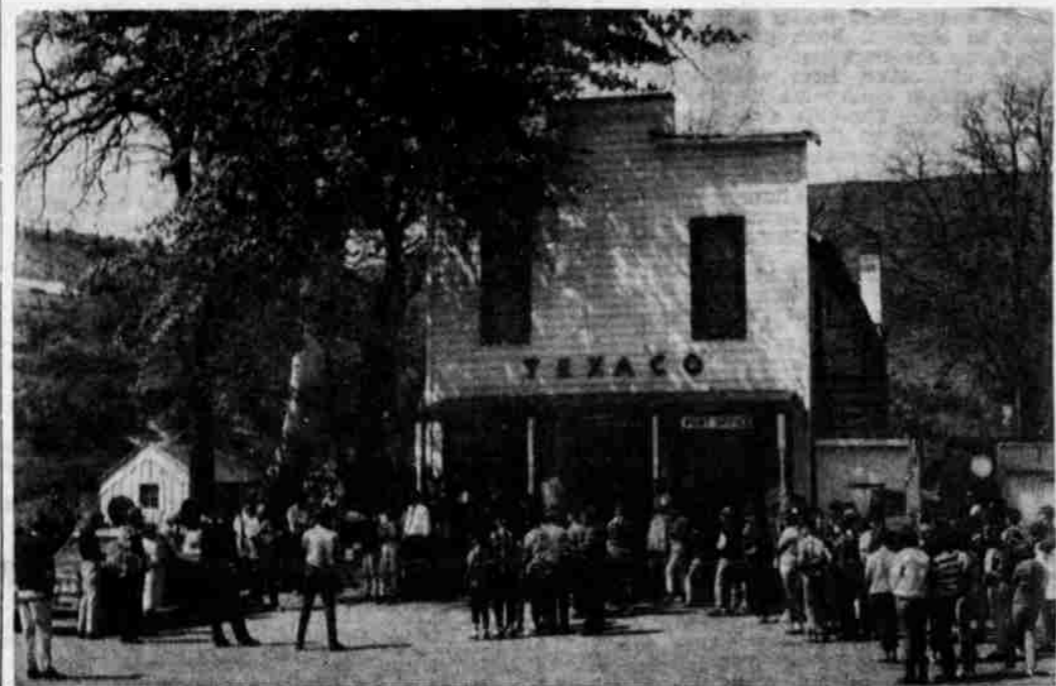
The lifeguard said his first thought was that it might be a joke, but he immediately checked and found that it was no joke.

There were no adult swimmers in the pool at the time, and the youngsters appeared stunned, the lifeguard said. He had difficulty getting the girl

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THE GAZETTE-TIMES

84th Year Number 21
Heppner, Oregon 97836, Thursday, July 20, 1967 10 Cents



GAINING MORE distinction with each passing year is the Cecil store, which has housed the community post office for some 70 years. The post office is marking its centennial this month. First being located in a residence in the Morrow county community. This picture was taken in May, 1966, when Portland eighth graders visited on their annual wheat and livestock tour. (G-T Photo).



THIS IS HOW the Cecil store and post office looked in 1914 after Thos. H. Lowe bought it and made repairs, giving it new paint and making other improvements.

Cecil Post Office Marks Centennial

A centennial is quietly being observed this month by one venerable institution in the county. The Cecil post office is 100 years old this month, spanning a century of continuous service since July, 1867.

It's a little difficult to search out the earliest history of the post office, but it apparently had its beginnings in a home in about the present location of the Henry J. Krebs residence. This is across the railroad tracks from the present Cecil store, which is a historical institution in itself, dating back approximately 80 years.

The railroad came in 1888, and this leaves 21 years of the post office's early history to account for. Mail must have come and gone by stage coach, wagon or horseback prior to that time, since there was no other mode of transportation.

Cecil was a stopping place on the old Oregon Trail, and it was quite an oasis for weary travelers.

The Cecil store was started by the Ione Trading Co., according to Bob Lowe, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Lowe, owned the store from 1913 to 1925. Apparently the store began about the time the railroad came—in 1888.

J. D. Colby, who owned the store for some 10 years after the

Ione Trading Co. established it, apparently moved the post office to the store. Melvin Logan, father of Jim and John Logan, who still reside at Cecil, and of Gene Logan at Arlington,

(Continued on page 8)

Derby Entries Close August 1

Deadline for placing entries in the Morrow county derby for the 1967 rodeo is Tuesday, August 1, at 5 p.m. E. H. (Tad) Miller, chairman of the rodeo directors, announces.

Entries should be submitted to John Venard, rodeo secretary, at the Heppner branch, First National Bank of Oregon. Entry fee is \$25 each, and a minimum of four horses is required in the event before it will be run. The derby is for a 3/4 mile distance.

To be eligible, the owner of a horse must be a resident of the county for six months and he must have owned the horse for six months.

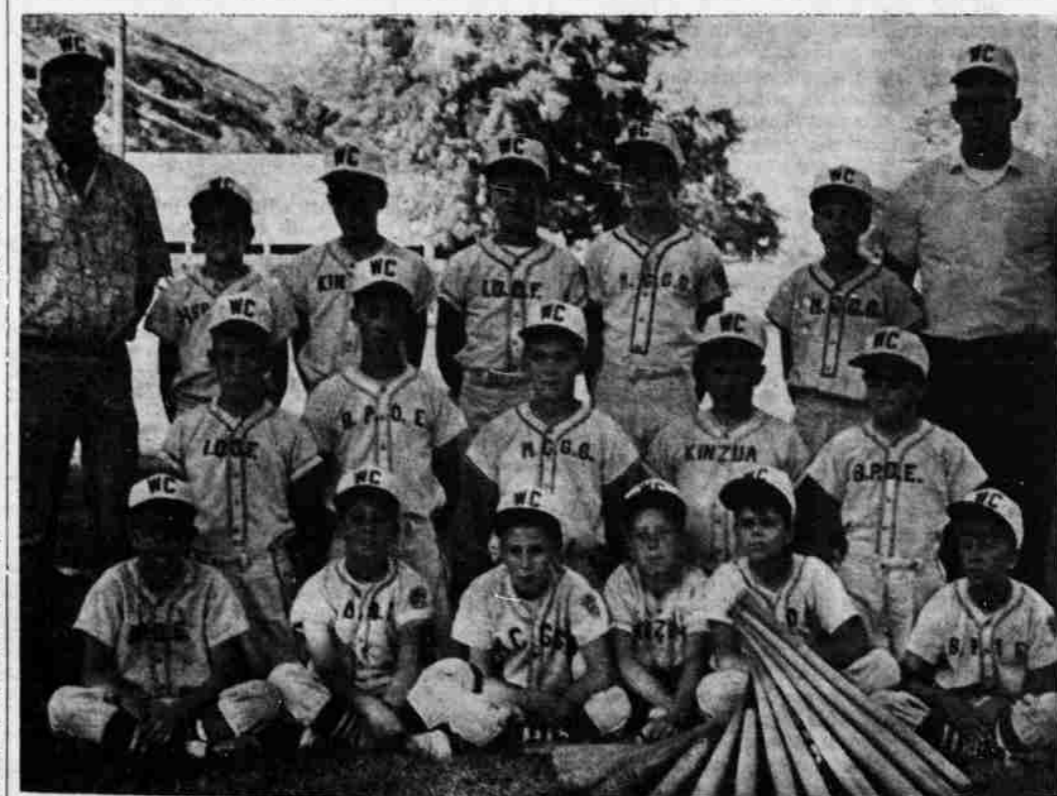
The Morrow county derby has a purse of \$100, and a \$50 cash award is presented to the winner by the Heppner Elks.

Swim Pool Slates Night for Parents

Friday nights will be Parents' Night at the Heppner municipal swimming pool, it is announced. Under the plan, parents who come to swim, accompanied by their children, will be admitted free. Children will pay as usual, but their season tickets are acceptable.

Change in hours for swimming on Saturdays is also announced. It will be from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m., which is the same schedule now in effect for Sundays.

A class for senior lifesaving students will begin on Monday, July 24. Further information on this may be obtained from Stuart Dick, lifeguard at the pool.



WILLOW CREEK LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS will test their strength this week-end in the district tournament at Hood River, July 21-22. The Heppner team will have its first game Friday at 4:00 p.m. The team of 14 all-stars and two alternates were picked by the coaches from the first-place Braves, second-place Giants, third-place Indians and fourth-place Dodgers. Team members are (front row, left to right), Greg Green, Mike Prock, John Boyer, Barry Munkers, Butch Sawyer, Bobby Moore, Second row, Jeff Marshall, Steve Rhea, Dick Snider, Allen McCabe, Dale Hedman. Third row, Wayne Harsin, Little League acting president; Kenny Eckman, David Eckman, Richard Drake, Bill Jepsen, John Rietmann, Al Boschee, manager, Joe Yocum, assistant manager, was hospitalized at the time of the picture. (G-T Photo).

WEATHER

By DON GILLIAM
Official weather report for the week of July 12-19 is as follows:

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Wednesday	100	59	—
Thursday	90	56	—
Friday	89	47	—
Saturday	92	43	—
Sunday	85	50	—
Monday	85	50	—
Tuesday	81	45	—