

A Bit Of Irish Stew



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FRANCIS and CATHERINE (GRANT) DOHERTY

Natives of Carndonagh, County Donegal, Ireland, Francis and Catherine owned a small amount of acreage on which they were raising a family of four children: Sarah, Bernard F. (Barney), Mary, and James G.

Francis died some time around 1883 after daughter Sarah had emigrated to Umatilla County in Oregon. In that year, the 46 year-old widow Catherine decided it was best for the family to join Sarah in America. So gathering her courage, belongings, and children, she embarked aboard the steamer "Encoria" bound for a new life in a new country. The steamship arrived in New York on October 8, 1883. Catherine, Mary, Barney, and James G. remained in that city only long enough to make arrangements to travel to Oregon. Their destination was the Big Buttercreek ranch of Catherine's cousin, Catherine (Doherty) Nelson, wife of Ebner Nelson. The family arrived on Big Buttercreek late in 1883.

Sarah and Mary wasted no time in making marriage matches. In fact, Sarah was wed to Charles Cunningham five months before her family arrived in the United States. Mary quickly set her cap for Michael Kenny and they were married on December 16, 1884.

The brothers Barney and James remained on Big Buttercreek working for Cunningham until 1891. At that time, they bought 320 acres in Blackhorse Canyon in Morrow County and moved there with their mother. Catherine was instrumental in the building of the farm. She filed a homestead claim on 160 acres and helped purchase other quarter-sections until she had 900 acres of land in her name. On November 29, 1911, she deeded her land to sons Barney and James.

By all accounts and appearances, Catherine (Grant) Doherty was an exceptional woman. She was both physically and spiritually strong. Standing at six feet tall, she had the courage to move her family half-way around the world where she saw her children settled, married, and prospering in their adopted land. Catherine went to her rest on November 2, 1913 at 76 years of age.

SARAH (DOHERTY) and CHARLES CUNNINGHAM

Born in Carndonagh, County Donegal, Ireland in 1859 to Francis and Catherine Doherty, Sarah was the oldest of four children. She emigrated from the Emerald Isle prior to 1883, preceeding her mother, sister Mary, and brothers Bernard F. and James G. by a couple of years.

She did not wait for the arrival of her family before marrying fellow country-man Charles Cunningham on May 20, 1883. Cunningham was born in County Galway, Ireland on May 20, 1846. He emigrated to the United States in 1864 and immediately enlisted in the Navy. After his discharge, Charles travelled by ship through the Isthmus of Panama to San Fransisco where he tried his hand at farming. In 1876 he moved north to Oregon where he filed a pre-emption claim on Big Butter Creek in Umatilla County. There he proceeded to build a sheep empire known as far away as the Rocky Mountains as the Cunningham Sheep Company.

Two children were born to Sarah and Charles; a son on March 27, 1884 (who died at birth), and a daughter Sarah on February 27, 1885. Sarah died in childbirth and was buried in the Vinson Cemetery. Little Sarah was cared for by her grandmother Catherine Doherty until she was four years old and her father sent her to Pendleton to the "sisters' school".

BERNARD FRANCIS DOHERTY

Born in Carndonagh, County Donegal, Ireland on December 22, 1863, Bernard F. (Barney) was the second of four children of Francis and Catherine Doherty. As a youngster, Barney helped out on his father's farm when not in school, but his father died and in 1883 his mother decided to move the family to Oregon in America where her daughter Sarah had settled along with other relatives. So as a young man of 19, Barney accompanied his mother, sister Mary, and brother James on the steamer "Encoria" bound for America. They arrived in New York on October 8, 1883, then continued their journey to Oregon by train, arriving at his mother's cousin's ranch late in 1883.

Barney's older sister Sarah had married Charles Cunningham that spring, and Barney and his brother James found immediate employment with their new brother-in-law. The brothers worked for Cunningham until they purchased 320 acres from the Buchanan family in Blackhorse Canyon, Morrow County, in 1891. (Cunningham had paid their wages in sheep. They sold their flock to get the money to buy the land). The Doherty brothers and their mother moved to Blackhorse and began raising cattle and horses and adding to their land holdings.

In the early 1900's, the brothers switched from livestock to grain and became one of the first Irish farming operations in the area.

In September of 1918 Barney deeded his interest in the partnership to James and his wife Catherine. In return, Barney was to receive \$1000 a year for life. With the first payment, Barney bought a lot in the Adams addition in Heppner and moved to town. He died there, a bachelor, on November 16, 1921. James and Catherine subsequently gained title to the house and it continued to play an important role as a home away from home for the Doherty children and numerous cousins while they attended school in Heppner.

This story is a tribute to Mary Doherty and Michael Kenny, Irish immigrants who migrated to the United States in the 1880's. They met, married, and left an indelible mark on the history of Morrow County.

Michael Kenny, son of Michael Kenny and Bridget (McEntire) Kenny was born in Carrigallen County, Leitrim, Ireland, on March 2, 1859. He grew up on the family farm located in the townland of Gradogue, just a few miles from Aughavas. In his youth, he worked for some time in Scotland.

Accompanied by his cousin, Mary Gaffney, Mike left his homeland for America. Mary was seventeen years older than Mike. The two cousins had Oregon as their goal as Mary had a sister, Catherine, already living in Oregon. Their voyage took them south on the Atlantic Ocean and around the Southern tip of South America to the Pacific. The vessel in which the journey was made was the type that brought many European immigrants to America. Accommodations were limited to the ship's hold, and Mary's and Mike's passage was no exception. In later years, they told of hardships endured due to violent storms in the South Atlantic and rounding of Cape Horn. They finally, after reaching Portland boarded a river boat which took them east up the Columbia River to Umatilla Landing.

There in 1878, they disembarked and were met by Felix and Kate Johnson, Kate being Mary's sister and Mike's cousin. From Umatilla, the four traveled south up Butter Creek by team and buggy, crossing the still used Oregon Trail enroute to the junction of Big and Little Butter Creeks. It was at the Johnson ranch home on Little Butter Creek, that Mary Gaffney and Mike were to find rest from the long journey and a springboard for a new life far from their homeland to which neither one would ever return.

Mary Doherty was born on May 15, 1865 to Catherine (Grant) and Francis Doherty, natives of Carndonagh, County Donegal. Carndonagh is situated

a few short miles from Malin Head, the northernmost body of land in all Ireland. After the death of Francis Doherty, Catherine Doherty and sons, James G. and Bernard F. and daughter Mary decided to leave Ireland and go to America to join daughter Sarah, who had preceded them to Eastern Oregon. On October 8, 1883, they arrived in the United States aboard the steamship, Encoria. Catherine Doherty and her sons and daughter arrived at the ranch home of her first cousin, Catherine Doherty Nelson on Big Butter Creek in the latter part of 1883. A few months before they arrived, daughter Sarah Doherty was married to Charles Cunningham on May 30, 1883. Many of the young Irish immigrants who arrived during the decade of the 1880's found their first employment with Charlie Cunningham, amongst them being his brothers-in-law, James G. and Bernard F. Doherty. Charlie Cunningham established a vast sheep and land empire and so it was here the Dohertys spent their first years in America. About 1891, however; they moved to Blackhorse Canyon near Heppner. Following Mary's arrival in 1883 the paths of Mary Doherty and Michael Kenny crossed. They were married on December 16, 1884 in Pendleton at the house of the Sisters of Mercy. The marriage ceremony was performed by Father L. L. Conrardy of the Umatilla Indian Mission. Witnesses were Mike's brother, John F. and Mary's brother, Bernard F.

Mike and Mary, traveling by team and buggy, made the return trip from Pendleton to their homestead in two days. In the early 1880's, Mike Kenny had filed homestead rights on land in the head of the most easterly branch of Sand Hollow, also known as Milk Canyon. The original homestead was located in Section 31, Township 1 South, Range 28 East of the Willamette Meridian.

The original home was a small, one-room house of single wall construction with a tiny window in each side and a door at one end. From a meager beginning, the ranching operation of Mike and Mary expanded by increased

livestock and real estate holdings to a two-story ranch home, barns and buildings essential to a farming and livestock operation. To Mike and Mary's union was born John Francis, Sarah (Farley), Roseanne (Healy), James Thomas, Michael Edward, Emmett, Joseph Bernard, and Cecelia (Bucknum).

The Kenny Ranch was located twelve miles from Heppner. Horseback or team and buggy were the only means of travel. When the older family members became of school age, a problem occurred, as there was no country school in the Sand Hollow area. Their education commenced in the ranch home. A portion of the upstairs was used for conducting school. Lottie Shipley, a qualified teacher and daughter of an early day Heppner physician, was hired to teach. Lottie would later become the wife of Henry Scherzinger. The Scherzinger's were long-time ranchers on Rhea Creek. For a brief period, there was a one-room school where the old county road crossed Milk Canyon, a short distance south of the ranch. Later, the three eldest were to attend the one country school at Pleasant Point on Little Butter Creek. Their attendance required them to ride horseback a considerable distance over rough terrain which, during inclement weather, could be miserable.

The Kenny children also attended the one-room country school in Blackhorse Canyon, which was close to the farm home of their Grandmother Doherty and Uncle James. Grandmother Doherty and sons, James G. and Bernard F. had moved from the Vinson area to become wheat farmers in Blackhorse. Rooming and boarding with their grandmother, their uncle and his growing family was another alternative toward receiving their early education. Practically all of the Kenny children, at one time or another, attended school at St. Joseph's Academy in Pendleton. St. Joseph's Academy was opened by the Sisters of St. Francis of Glen Riddle in 1887.

Of the Kenny Family, Sarah, or Sadie as she was affectionately known, was the first to marry. Sadie Kenny and James Farley were united in

marriage at St. Patrick's Church, Heppner on January 10, 1907. After the wedding ceremony, the wedding party and sixty guests went to the Palace Hotel for breakfast. Afterwards, the wedding party journeyed to the Kenny Ranch home for a reception and dance.

To Sadie and James' union were born Mary Catherine, John Edward, James Michael, Rosanna Cecelia, Margaret Teresa, and Joseph Francis. James Farley who migrated to Oregon in 1899, was a native of the Arva area of county Longford, Ireland. At the time of his marriage, he was engaged in the sheep business in partnership with his brother, Patrick. Another brother, Peter, was also a sheep rancher, while brother John remained in Ireland at the family home.

On June 23, 1913, John F. and Bridget Mollahan, were united in marriage at St. Mary's Church in Pendleton. Attendants were John's brother James T., and Bridget's sister, Mary Ann. To this union were born Edward Michael, Matthew John, Mary Ilene, Emmett Francis, James Patrick, Patricia Ann, and William Joseph. Bridget, or "B" as she was known, came to this country about 1910 at the age of sixteen. She worked for a time in New Haven, Connecticut, and later traveled to Oregon to join her brother, James. The Mollahans were natives of the Aughavas area of County Leitrim. After their marriage, John and "B" moved to the Samuel Morgan Ranch which they had purchased on contract from Mike and Mary. It was on this ranch that they were to spend over fifty years ranching and raising a family of seven.

On January 11, 1916, John Healy and Roseanne Kenny, or Annie, as she was affectionately known, were married at St. Patrick's Church in Heppner. The ceremony was performed by Father P. J. O'Rourke with Bernard Ward and Sarah Doherty, cousin of the bride, as attendants. The wedding party and forty guests attended a wedding breakfast at the Palace Hotel.

In the evening, friends and relatives gathered at the ranch home of the bride's parents for a reception and evening of dancing. To this union were born Thomas Michael, Marie Katherine, John James, Cecilia Ann, Helen Patricia, Rosetta Joan Marie, and William Joseph. John Healy was a native of the Arva area of County Longford, Ireland. John's brother Pat Healy, first came to this country and then sent for John who arrived in 1902 at the age of sixteen. Together Pat and John sent for Mike to come to the land of opportunity. John worked for Con and Jim Carty, sheepmen, at first then became partners with Pete Farley. About 1915 or 1916, he became partners with James T. Kenny with the leasing of Mike and Mary Kenny's ranch and sheep. This partnership continued until the death of James in 1922. In 1924, John and Annie leased the Ralph Thompson ranch on Little Butter Creek. It was on Little Butter Creek that John and Annie spent the remainder of their lives together, raising a family of seven. They were further engaged in the raising of sheep, livestock and farming. Family members still relate how excited John would become when telling of the trip that he made from the Green Horn Mountains where he had been herding sheep. Traveling toward Heppner and home he became caught in a terrible storm with thunder and lightning so bad that he thought surely, "the world was coming to an end." It was the year of 1903 and the day of the Heppner Flood.

Cecelia Kenny and William J. Bucknum were joined in marriage on December 25, 1929, at St. Patrick's Church with Father P. J. Stack officiating. Attendants were the bride's brother, Joseph B., and her cousin, Margaret Doherty. A wedding breakfast was held at the Elkhorn Restaurant with fifty of the immediate family in attendance. Although

Cecelia and Bill had no children, they were always busy with relatives away from home, who were either attending school or working in town. . Their early days of marriage were spent in the large Kenny home in Heppner and years later, Mike and Mary were to also live in this house.

During their lifetime, Mike and Mary were to experience trials and tribulations as well as their successes. Their son, Emmett passed away from an infant's ailment at the age of six and one-half months on August 19, 1901. He was laid to rest in the Pleasant Point Cemetery on Little Butter Creek.

On July 23, 1907, Michael Edward lost his life at age twelve in an accident on a hay rake. His older brothers, James T., was raking hay near the ranch home and Eddie, as he was called, was following the rake. James T. decided to walk to the house for a drink of water. He left Eddie to watch the two-horse team, and warned him to stay off the rake. However, Eddie did not heed the warning and he lost his life in the accident that followed. He was also laid to rest beside his baby brother in the Pleasant Point Cemetery.

About 1921, James T.'s health began to fail. He had diabetes, and in time he became bed-fast. At that time, there was no known remedy for diabetes. Mary and Michael's son Jimmie died on November 2, 1922 and was buried in the Heppner Cemetery.

In June of 1911, Mike and Mary were to experience a hair-raising ordeal that was never to be forgotten. They had been in Heppner and were returning to their ranch home by team and buggy, the team being Roxy and Celam. They were ascending Matlock Hill when a typical June electrical storm arose. Near the top of the hill, a bolt of lightning struck the buggy and team, instantly killing one of the horses. The buggy whip, standing in its holder in the front corner of the carriage, was also

struck, as well as was Mike's shoe which was resting against the butt-end of the buggy whip. The rawhide was burnt and peeled from the whip, as well as was the leather from around the metal eyelets on Mike's shoe. The whip, containing metal, acted as n electricity conductor. After unhitching the one remaining horse, Mike and Mary walked to the ranch, a distance of about four or five miles. The next day, Mike, John F., and James Daly were leaving for the mountains with a band of sheep. They found the surviving horse on top of Matlock Hill and unharnessed it. This animal died soon after the incident. The buggy whip remains as a momento of this harrowing experiencea in Mike and Mary's lives.

In the early days, Mike helped subsidize his small homestead by working for other ranchers in the Butter Creek area, just as he had done upon arriving in this country. He was also employed by a stage line that carried mail and passengers between Heppner, Pilot Rock, and Ukiah. The relay station was located at the mouth of Franklin Canyon on Little Butter Creek. It was here that the incoming stage team would be exchanged for a rested team of horses which would proceed on the trip. Mike worked in the stage barn, caring for the horses left in his charge for rest. Mike also worked as a stage driver when the schedule required. He also worked on the construction of the Oregon Railroad Navigation Company branch line into Heppner which was completed in 1889. This rail line was later acquired by the Union Pacific Railroad Company. On this job, he was to work with John Kilkenney and James Carty, recent arrivals from Ireland, also from County Leitrim. Kilkenney and Carty would later enter into a partnership and become prominent sheepmen.

The Kenny ranching enterprise was begun by raising horses and cattle, the horses outnumbering the cattle. At that time there was still

open land available for homesteading. It was on this public domain that the horses and cattle roamed and grazed. This free land would ultimately be taken by homesteaders. Mike and Mary were ready when the opportunity arose to purchase adjoining homesteads, including the Farley claim, the Kahler claim, the Kane claim, daughter Annie's claim, and the inherited homestead claim of son, James T. Adjoining these lands were two ranches owned by two brothers named Morgan. Both ranches were purchased by the Kennys about 1907, and with these land acquisitions, the Kenny Ranch was well-blocked. It was of adequate size to sustain two or three bands of sheep, twenty or thirty head of horses, and on the average of about thirty-five head of cattle. Later during the 1920's, the Felix Johnson Ranch on Little Butter Creek, which was Mike's destination when he arrived in America, was purchased and this last real estate rounded out the home holdings. With this purchase, the land acquired by Mike and Mary stretched from Little Butter Creek across all the tributaries of Sand Hollow to its most westerly tributary. It was ideal grazing land; and much of it was suitable for cultivation.

After World War I, there were rumblings in Congress about building a dam across the Columbia River at Umatilla. Everyone had visions of the sem-arid area of Northern Morrow County, known as the Sands, being placed under irrigation. Kennys purchased three sections or (one thousand nine hundred and twenty acres) of land in this area a few miles south of Boardman. A deep well was drilled on this property, and a small cabin was constructed to house a shepherd. This land was located a considerable distance from the headquarters ranch. Occasionally, when conditions warranted, a band of sheep would be trailed to the Sands for a period of grazing off this land. Shortly prior to World War II, a large portion of the Sand country including

the Kenny land was condemned by the government for use as a practice bombing range by the United States Army Air Force. The dam at Umatilla and irrigation of much of this land was not to become a reality until the 1960's.

Before the turn of the century, virtually all of the public domain for homesteading had been homesteaded and eliminated from public grazing. As a consequence, the number of horses and cattle were reduced. Since the ranch then comprised sufficient acreage to sustain a sheep operation, a sheep enterprise became the major business. It would remain as such during Mike and Mary's lifetime.

While the open foothill country was no longer public domain but was owned by livestock ranchers and farmers, the major portion of the vast Blue Mountain area in the Southern end of Morrow and Umatilla counties remained public domain. The livestock growers would trail their sheep or cattle to the mountains for grazing during the summer and early autumn months. The mountain grazing was lush; whereas, the home ranches in the open country were dry and grazing was short during this period of the year. The Kenny sheep usually grazed in the same area each year, and as a result, a lush mountain meadow in this area has since been known and so designated on area maps as "Kenny Prairie." This meadow is in the vicinity near where Ellis Ranger Station is now located. There are numerous mountain meadows in the Blue Mountains named after early pioneers, such as Jones Prairie, Kelly Prairie, Matlock Prairie, and Brown Prairie, to name a few.

This free use by stockmen of public domain in the mountains was also to come to an end. In the year 1905, these public lands were

placed under the supervision of the United States Forest Service by the federal government. As a result of the change, those that had been using the public lands for grazing were awarded certain designated allotments prescribed by definite boundaries, usually by streams or other geographical barriers. The Kenny's were given what was known as the Matlock Creek allotment in the Umatilla National Forest. In later years it was exchanged for the Potamus Creek allotment adjoining on the West. This area north of the North Fork of the John Day River, was referred to as the "Low Mountains." In addition, the Kenny's were given an allotment on the tributaries of the North Fork of the Burnt River in the Whitman National Forest of Baker, County. This area was referred to as the "High Mountains." Moving a band of two thousand to twenty four hundred head of ewes and lambs from the ranch to the low mountains allotment required the camtender and herder to be on the trail for three or four days. In comparison, moving a like number of ewes and lambs from the ranch to the "High Mountain" allotment required the camptender and herder to be on the trail for fifteen days.

In conduct of the ranching enterprise, horses were a vital segment of the overall operations, and they were to remain so for over fifty years. As previously indicated, it was by raising horses that Mike and Mary started their ranching career. A good many horses, including both draft animals for the farm work, saddle, and pack horses were required. There was generally always a stallion kept on the ranch. Very rarely was a horse ever purchased on the outside. The first horses were of the Morgan breed, which brought forth good saddle horses as well as good draft animals. One mare produced from this breed was highly regarded for her racing ability

Mike never passed up an opportunity to race against anyone who was likewise proud of his fast horse. On one such occasion, Mike was running a race with Jimmie Johnson. During the race, Mike's mare fell, and Mike's leg was broken. As a result of this accident, he had a slightly bowed leg for the rest of his life.

When our country became involved in World War I, some of these horses were sold to the United States Army. Hence, horses bearing the KNY brand on the left hip eventually found their way to Europe as artillery or cavalry horses. The funds received from this sale were invested in United States Liberty Bonds that helped to finance the United States war effort. This investment proved quite beneficial in later years as will be shown later in this narrative.

The Morgan strain of horses were ultimately crossed with the Percheron breed and a heavier draft animal was the result. In the latter part of the 1920's the Percherons were crossed with the Clydesdale breeding. The result of this cross was a beautiful bay horse, usually with a white, bald face and white, heavily haired legs. Many of these horses could have easily qualified for the nationally famous Budweiser teams.

You may wonder why so much reliance was placed on horses. Tractors had not yet come into active use, particularly in hilly country, as was the geographical make up of the Kenny ranches. For example a three-bottom sixteen inch gang plow would require twelve horses for spring plowing. Sometimes two such outfits would be in operation at the same time. A hay wagon would require two to four horses, depending upon weather conditions. Twenty-one head of horses were used to pull a large Rumley Combine. This operation as well as spring plowing was very tiring. The work animals would become quite leg-weary before the job was completed.

About 1915 or 1916, Mike and Mary purchased a large two-story residence in Heppner and retired from ranching. The ranch and sheep were leased to son James T., and son-in-law John Healy, who carried on the operation until the death of James T. in 1922. Mike and Mary again took up permanent residence on the ranch and turned the Felix Johnson ranch on Little Butter Creek over to Joseph B. Kenny along with a band of ewes. Joseph B. had been an employee of the First National Bank in Heppner, while Cecelia was finishing high school.

In a few short years, the nation was to experience the stock market crash of 1929. Large financial institutions began to crumble, and ultimately the farmers and stockmen of Morrow County were in dire straits, as was the rest of the country. In the autumn of 1932, the major grain warehouse in Heppner was to close its doors, never to reopen. Many wheat farmers were to lose all or a portion of their 1932 crop in this closure. Mike and Mary's crop was included in this loss; however, the worst was yet to come. There were two small locally owned banks in Heppner. In early 1933, the nation changed administrations. The incoming president, by presidential edict, ordered the nation's banks closed because of their precarious financial structures. The majority of these small, locally owned banks were never to reopen. These banks were turned over to receivers for liquidation, and in many instances, there were not sufficient liquid assets available to satisfy the creditors and depositors. Of course, there were some banks which eventually were able to pay a certain percentage on the dollar. With no funds on which to operate, the businessmen, farmers, and livestock men of Morrow County were in a desperate position. However; this situation was no different than that which was experienced all over the nation. Due to absence of any cash to conduct daily business, the Morrow

County Court issued sheep skin script which was to be redeemed at a later date. This script was redeemed by the County at maturity, but a good portion of it was kept as souvenirs and as collector's items.

During this period, Heppner declined sharply from a major wool shipping center, due to foreclosures and bankruptcies. Many sheepmen lost their ranches as well as the sheep. There were numerous Irishmen who were bachelors who acquired a band of sheep by their labors and frugality. They owned no land for a base of operations, but they depended upon leased winter and summer range. These men, who led rather monastic lives with the sheep, had no other assets but the sheep, and at this point in time, the liabilities exceeded the value of the assets/ After a lifetime of labor, they were to lose everything. The Morrow County tax rolls reflected a substantial decline in sheep numbers in the decade between 1930 and 1940.

Mike Kenny was one of a very few sheepmen who was able to carry his operation with his own finances during this country's worst depression. This accomplishment can be attributed to the investment in Liberty Bonds during World War I. Thus, the Kenny ranching and livestock operation was able to survive the depression years and come through unscathed. It has been written that Mike Kenny had no use for bankers. This statement could be misconstrued. It is true that rarely, if ever, did he seek bank financing. He and W. P. Mahoney, president of the First National Bank of Heppner, were close friends.

Toward the end of the 1930's, with war clouds gathering over Europe, the nation's economic conditions reflected modest improvement. About this time, Mike and Mary's health commenced to fail. It was necessary that they spend the last years of their lives in their Heppner home with Cecelia

and Bill. Mary suffered a stroke and passed to her reward on March 23, 1940. Mike remained in reasonable good health, but on November 25, 1940, he peacefully joined Mary while reading the evening paper and smoking his ever present pipe. Survivors of Mike and Mary included two sons, three daughters, twenty grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. An era which contained many memories had ended.

The November 28, 1940 issue of the Heppner Gazette contained a lengthy obituary covering the passing of Michael Kenny. It also presented an editorial which is as follows: "The passing of another pioneer. Michael Kenny, this week brings to mind that the ranks of those who broke Morrow County's sod are becoming all too thin. Mr. Kenny was amongst the original homesteaders, and one of the stage coach drivers who are scarce indeed. Starting with a small land grant claim from the government, Mr. Kenny grew with the new West to become one of the large operators or livestock and farm lands. Honored is he with those other pioneers who built the foundation for the County of today."

Up to this point in time, the grandchildren had not strayed too far from the Heppner area, but in the decade that followed six of Mike and Mary's grandsons were serving their country in World War II and in the Korean War. Matthew J. Kenny, Emmett F. Kenny, and John J. Healy served in the United States Navy, while James P. Kenny, William J. Kenny, and Joseph F. Farley served in the United States Army.

The ranch holdings put together from meager beginning by Mike and Mary Kenny remains intact today and still of family ownership. The Morgan Ranches are owned by William J. Kenny and family. Cecelia Bucknum, youngest child of Mike and Mary, is the only living member of the original family, but is still involved in ranching as she owns the Ramos Place on Little Butter Creek, which also joins other land of the block of Kenny Ranch.

The original homestead and the land surrounding it is owned by all of the children of John and Annie Kenny Healy and farmed by Thomas Michael and William J. Healy for many years. Thomas Healy retired because of poor health, from active farming, in 1974. The original homestead will have been in the same family for 100 years in 1983, thus becoming a Century farm.

JOHN AND BRIDGET KENNY

John F. Kenny was born to Michael and Mary Kenny on October 1, 1885. He spent his youth and young manhood on the family ranch, where he assisted his father in the day to day cattle and sheep operations. During the summer months, he would go to the mountains and stay with the livestock as packer and camp tender.

On June 14 of 1903, John was riding after range horses in Mud Springs Canyon when a terrible rain and hail storm came up. In seeking some protection from the storm, he dismounted and crawled under a bank of a deep dry ditch and tied the reins of his saddle horse to a sagebrush on the bank. As the storm became worse, the saddle horse pulled loose and ran up on the hillside where he stopped and turned his rear to the storm. As the storm subsided, and John was crawling out from the ditch, he heard a loud roar and in moments, a large wall of water completely filled the ditch where he had been. He retrieved his saddle horse and rode on home without any of the range horses. On learning of the disaster that struck Heppner during the storm, Mike sent John to town on horseback to assist in the clean-up. He was put to work as a courier, carrying messages between Heppner and Lexington.

On June 23, 1913, John F. and Bridget Mollahan were united in marriage at St. Mary's Church in Pendleton. The Mollahans were natives of the Aughavas area of County Leitrim, Ireland. After their marriage, John and Bridget moved on to the Samuel Morgan ranch which they had purchased on contract from Mike and Mary. To this union were born Edward Michael, Mathew John, Mary Ilene, Emmett Francis, James Patrick, Patricia Ann and William Joseph.

This ranch was about equally divided in acreage between cultivated and range land. Hence, wheat raising and wintering 400 or

500 head of ewes and lambing them out was the major business. The ewes and lambs would be sold in June and more ewes would be purchased in late fall.

Threshing machines for wheat harvest were a scarce item in the upper Sand Hollow country. Shortly after World War I, John purchased a large Case stationary grain separator and a large two cylinder gas engine for power. In addition to his own harvest, considerable custom harvesting was done in this area. In 1929, this threshing outfit was replaced by the purchase of a sixteen foot Rumley combine which was propelled by twenty one head of horses. These modes of harvesting were ultimately replaced by self propelled one man machines.

At the inception of the first Heppner Rodeo in the early 1920's, John served with two other early day horsemen as arena judges for several years. He served in this capacity not only in Heppner but at the Ukiah Rodeo as well.

John and Bridget retired from the ranch in the early 1960's and spent their remaining years at their home in Heppner.

PATTI HEALY

Patti Jean Healy, eldest daughter of Bill and Kathryn Healy, was educated in the Echo and Heppner grade schools, Heppner High School, Blue Mountain Community College, and the University of Oregon, where she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Patti was Princess of the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo in 1969. She grew up showing sheep, steers, and horses, so the fair and rodeo was her favorite time of year.

In 1970, Patti served as a Princess of the Pendleton Round-Up and was Queen the following year. She met her first husband, Frank Merritt, during the Round-Up. They were married on September 10, 1973 at St. Patrick's Church in Heppner. They moved to Woodinville, Washington where Frank was an active and successful equine veterinarian. Justin Dean was born May 23, 1981. During Patti's years at Woodinville, she continued working and attending night classes and eventually became a C.P.A.

On September 25, 1982, tragedy struck and Frank died as a result of an accident.

Patti is now remarried. She keeps busy with Justin and some C.P.A. work, and is still involved with horses.

SUSAN (HEALY) and PAUL HISLER

Susan Ann Healy was born to William and Kathryn Healy on November 13, 1955. My early years brought many uncertainties to my family as I had a bout with a serious blood disease. In finding a cure, after hospitalization at the University of Oregon Medical Center in Portland, doctors removed my spleen and since that time I've grown up just like any other child!

I attended schools through the Morrow County school system in Heppner, Oregon, graduating from Heppner High School in 1974. During my high school years I was very much involved in school activities. Into my senior year I was elected Student Body President-an office only a handful of girls have ever held. Anyone that has ever known me knows the one thing I usually had on my mind was sports! Playing volleyball, basketball, and running track were an important part of me. At one time I held the 100 yd., 200 yd., and high jump records at Heppner High School. Since that time, the metric system has been introduced and my younger sister Maureen came in to take the 200 and high jump records. To my knowledge, I have won more State A track medals (7) than any other Heppner girl.

After graduation, I went on to college at Blue Mountain Community College on athletic scholarships for volleyball and basketball. My first year our volleyball team travelled to Battle Creek, Michigan to the National Junior College Volleyball Championships. Our team had to pay its own way as the school did not grant financial aid. Then that March, our basketball team won the right to fly to Vincennes, Indiana to participate in the National Junior College Basketball Championships. This time, BMCC financed the trip

Due to injuries, my second year was cut short at BMCC and on April 24, 1976, I married Paul Anthony Hisler. We live approximately 16 miles straight up Butter Creek from my parents' ranch where I was raised. We are involved in ranching and farming.

Paul and I have three children: Shawn Paul (6), Annie Marie (4), and Shad Anthony (1 $\frac{1}{2}$). Needless to say, there is never a dull moment.

DAVID and JOAN (HEALY) ECKMAN Jr.

Joan Marie Healy was born November 11, 1954 in Pendleton, Oregon, the third daughter of William and Kathryn Healy. Growing up on the family ranch on Little Butter Creek, Joan did her share of the ranch work. She attended school in Heppner, graduating from Heppner High School in 1973.

On January 27, 1973, Joan married Dave Eckman, Jr. David Wallace Eckman, Jr. was born November 2, 1954 in Yakima, Washington to Dave and Marge Eckman, Sr. Dave moved to Heppner in 1955, and graduated from Heppner High School in 1973. Dave starred on his high school football and basketball teams and still continues to be involved in sports by playing town team basketball and softball. Dave works as a grader at the Kinzua mill in Heppner and Joan works at Murray's Rexall Drugs.

Dave and Joan are the parents of two daughters: Heather Ann, born May 15, 1973 in Pendleton, Oregon; and Holly Marie, born October 11, 1975 in Heppner, Oregon.

MARY (HEALY) and BRIAN KNOWLES

Mary Lynn Healy was born May 23, 1957 at Pendleton, Oregon. She graduated from Heppner High School in 1975 and continued her education at Blue Mountain Community College and Walla Walla Community College. She was a member of the women's Rodeo Team at both colleges.

Mary married Brian (Butch) Knowles on July 14, 1977 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pendleton. They have two sons: Brian William born July 9, 1980, and Blake Matthew born September 11, 1982.

Mary and Butch live at the Healy ranch on Buttercreek where Butch works. He is also an active member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Butch qualified for the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma in both 1981 and 1983.

JANICE (HEALY) and DALE SMITH

Janice Kathryn Healy was born November 18, 1959, the second to the youngest daughter of Bill and Kathryn Healy. She attended the Heppner schools, graduating from Heppner High School in 1978. She attended Blue Mountain Community College for three years and graduated with an Associates Degree in Secretarial Sciences.

During her growing-up years in grade and high school, she was very active in 4-H (both horses and livestock), and in Junior and High School Rodeo. In addition to those activities, she also played volleyball and basketball, ran track, and was a varsity cheerleader.

In 1979, while attending BMCC, she served as Princess for the Pendleton Round-Up Court, and in 1980 reigned as Queen. In 1981 Janice was chosen Miss Rodeo Oregon and competed in the Miss Rodeo America contest in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma in 1982. Following the Miss Rodeo America contest, she enrolled at Eastern Oregon State College majoring in secondary education. After completing her first year, she decided to put her education degree on a back burner.

Janice was married to Dale Smith of Brewster, Washington at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Heppner on August 19, 1983. Dale graduated from Central Washington State University with a degree in secondary education. They are presently living between Heppner and Lexington. Janice is employed by Morrow County, working in the District Attorney's office, and Dale is working at Currin Ranches.

MAUREEN HEALY

Maureen Michele Healy was born March 24, 1961, the sixth and youngest daughter of Bill and Kathryn Healy. Like her sisters before her, she was active in the school system with cheerleading, sports, 4-H, and rodeo.

Graduating from Heppner High School in 1979, she then enrolled in Blue Mountain Community College for three years, receiving an Associate Degree in Liberal Arts and a General Business Certificate. From BMCC, Maureen transferred to Eastern Oregon State College for two years, majoring in secondary education. She will graduate with degrees in physical education and business.

Maureen has been very active in sports all of her life. She was a State A high jump champion in 1978. She received the Barratt Award at graduation for her athletic and scholastic abilities.

Maureen won the Northwest Regional Intercollegiate All-Around Women's title in collegiate rodeo for four consecutive years. She is hoping to pursue a career in coaching and teaching.

JAMES G. and CATHERINE (DOHERTY) DOHERTY

Born in Carndonagh, County Donegal, Ireland on April 14, 1867 to Francis and Catherine (Grant) Doherty, James G. spent his first sixteen years in Ireland. He received his schooling in Carndonagh and helped on the family farm. In 1883, his father being dead and his oldest sister Sarah already in America, James accompanied his mother, sister Mary, and brother Barney aboard the steamer "Encoria" bound for New York. The family arrived at the ranch of Catherine's cousin, Catherine Nelson, on Big Buttercreek in Umatilla County late in 1883.

For the next few years, James and Barney found employment with their brother-in-law Charles Cunningham, husband of Sarah. In August of 1891, the brothers sold sheep they had received as wages and used the money to buy adjoining quarter-sections in Blackhorse Canyon in Morrow County from Grant Buchanan and James and Ida Buchanan. James, Barney, and mother Catherine moved to the new homestead and proceeded to raise cattle and horses.

On July 6, 1893 James G. married Catherine M. Doherty in Pendleton, Oregon. The oldest of ten children of Patrick and Mary Doherty, Catherine was born in Carndonagh, County Donegal, Ireland on March 7, 1872. At age sixteen, Catherine was sent out to Pendleton to stay with her Aunt Catherine 'Kate', wife of John Molally. She arrived in Pendleton in 1888 and spent a year working for the Judge Frye family before moving to Heppner where she worked the next four years for the James Hager family.

It had been agreed between Barney and James that only one would marry as the farm would support only one family. When Barney's courtship fell through, James (who was courting Catherine on the side) took advantage of the situation and proposed marriage. That's why Barney never married. However, the brothers continued together as partners and early in the 1900's switched from livestock to wheat. (As a result of a bumper crop in 1916, James bought one of the first automobiles in Blackhorse Canyon.

The young couple, James and Kate, wasted no time in starting a family. Their first six children were girls:

Mary was born May 8, 1894, married Cornelious McLaughlin, and had thirteen children: Kathryn, Daniel, Nora (Nonie), James, John (Jack), Hugh, twins Virginia and Joseph, Robert, Herbert, Sarah (Sally), Michael, and Terence. Mary died March 20, 1944.

Sara was born July 19, 1895, married Owen McLaughlin (no relation to Cornelious), and had three children: Lorraine, Owen Jr. (Killed in WWII), and Richard. Sara died January 17, 1971.

Nora was born December 7, 1896, married Sam Turner, and had three children: Jean, Kenneth, and Samuel J. Jr. who died at the age of 1 month. Nora died August 5, 1978.

Anna was born June 23, 1900 and married Harvey Miller. They had four children: Edwin H. (Tad), Colleen, Marian, and James. Anna died January 21, 1956.

Margaret, born January 5, 1902, married Harry Howard and had three children: Mary Anne, James, and Christine. She died September 10, 1976.

Catherine Christina (Tina) was born August 26, 1903. She married John McLaughlin (Owen's brother) and they had four children: Larry, Katherine (Kay), Charles, and Ann. Tina died January 13, 1963.

Finally, a son was born. Francis, born April 20, 1905, died January 12, 1981. A much-loved bachelor uncle, his home in Heppner was a gathering place for family and friends.

Second son Eugene was born April 19, 1907 and died February 24, 1975. Also a bachelor, he lived at Oak Harbor, Washington until his retirement when he returned to Heppner and lived with Francis.

Third son Bernard arrived February 2, 1909, married Mary Jane (Jerry) Casteel, and had nine children: Mary, Dennis, Roger, Martha, Anthony, Maureen, Nancy, Steven, and Rebecca. Bernard died July 18, 1977.

Gertrude, born September 14, 1911, married Ivan Applegate and had four children: William (Billy-killed in a fall from a tree), Richard, Margaret (Peggy), and Paul (Shan). Gertrude died March 28, 1965.

Helen was born May 30, 1913 and married Martin Dyer. No children were born to this couple, and Helen lives in Heppner.

Paul was born August 15, 1915. He married Marjorie Lewis and they had two sons, James and Michael. He later married Charlotte

Walker. Paul died October 20, 1969.

The youngest, Elizabeth (Betty) was born October 21, 1918, married Edgar Thorsen and had two children: Richard and Diane. Betty is living in Kelseyville, California.

In addition to their own large brood, James' mother Catherine and brother Barney also lived with the family. The Doherty household was also home to Mike and Mary Kenny's children when they attended the Blackhorse school.

The Doherty family encountered all the typical trials and tribulations of the times, but they also enjoyed marvelously close, fun times as well. It was not unusual to pack up the family in the wagon (or car) and go visiting an Aunt, Uncle, or cousin for several days at a time. One didn't need a reason for such outings, but new births were an excellent excuse. One could always find someone to play a fiddle, and songs, dances, readings, recitations, and stories were in never-ending supply.

James G. and Kate struggled to keep the farm intact during the years of the depression, but were in serious danger of foreclosure. Just before their note was due, the Government closed the doors of the bank. Between the closing and reopening of the bank, James G. died of a heart attack. He had not been feeling well all winter, but on this particular day, was looking forward to a trip to town with neighbor Oral Scott. He had gone out to the road to meet Oral when he was stricken and died February 11, 1933. Providentially, it was the money received from his life insurance policy that paid off the bank note. Thus, his death was the means by which his family saved the farm.

The widow could not grieve for long as Kate was now responsible for the running of the farm.. This she did very capably until deeding it over to son Bernard in December of 1938. In 1941, Catherine left the home where she had come as a young bride and moved to the house in town. She died in Heppner on April 7, 1952.

As teen-agers, James Grant and Catherine gave up their homeland and crossed an ocean to settle in an adopted country which they grew to love. They worked hard and instilled in their children a sense of pride and love of God, family, and country. While their deaths were mourned, their spirit continues to live on in their descendants.

The Cornelious McLaughlin Family

Cornelious N. McLaughlin was born February 28, 1884 to Daniel and Mary Barr McLaughlin in Ballylosky, County Donegal, Ireland. Cornelious's older sister, Mary, had immigrated to Oregon earlier where she met Patrick Doherty of Vinson. Pat and Mary decided to return to Ireland to be married. That marriage took place, October 9, 1901. Later that year or early 1902, they returned to Oregon and Vinson accompanied by Cornelious. After arriving here, Cor, as he was known to his friends, worked for his brother-in-law and at other jobs until around 1914 when he entered into an agreement with Patrick to lease, and later buy, some land in Morrow County. This land is situated at about the summit of Franklin Hill in Dixie Canyon. Midway between Heppner and Pilot Rock, Oregon. He later bought other land, but this was the start of the McLaughlin ranch.

Prior to this, Cor had met and fallen in love with, Mary Doherty, the eldest off-spring of James G. and Catherine Doherty of Blackhorse. Mary and Cornelious were married, July 6, 1915, in Heppner, Oregon. They set up housekeeping in a three room house on the farm in Dixie Canyon. This house was remembered for its large

rock fireplace. A new house was built in 1925, a short distance from where the other one stood.

Cornelious and Mary had fourteen children, Mary Kathryn, better known as Kathryn, Daniel Bernard, Nora (Nonie) Louise, James Cornelious, John Francis, Hugh Kenneth, twins, Joseph Charles and Virginia Ann, Robert Patrick, Herbert Anthony, Sarah Christina, Cornelious Michael, or Mike as he is known, and Terence Edward. Terence had a twin brother that died shortly after birth. John, or Jack as he was better known, died May 8, 1981, in Grass Valley, California, where he lived and worked.

As the sons grew, they helped with the farming, tending a large band of sheep and other live-stock. The daughters learned to cook at an early age; raised bummer lambs, also turkeys, one of the dumbest birds God ever put on this earth. The children were happy when their parents ended that money making project. It was a hard life, but also rewarding. There was often a shortage of water, but every spring and summer, they had a bountiful garden that didn't require watering because of careful cultivation of that fertile soil.

All of the children, except Terry, attended a one room school house in McDonald Canyon, approximately, three rugged miles from home. The children, on their way to and from school, sometimes had to step or jump over a rattlesnake dozing in the sun after a meal of

some small animal. When that school closed, the children attended various grade and high schools in Heppner, Lexington and Pendleton, Oregon.

Eight of the sons were in the armed services. Terry, the ninth son, was too young at the time. Five of the older sons served during World War II. Dan, Jack, and Joe in the Navy and Jim and Hugh in the Marine Corps. During this time, their mother became terminally ill and died March 20, 1944. A very sad time for the family, but especially so for the sons over-seas. After the war, Bob served with the Army Occupational Forces in Japan and Herbert and Mike did a tour of Army duty in the States.

After the death of his wife, Cor stayed on at the farm with the help of various ones of his sons and his two daughters, Virginia and Sally, still at home. Later, when his older brothers married and started families of their own, Bob was his father's right hand man. He started purchasing the ranch in 1955 because of his father's failing health. When Cornelious died, May 19, 1961, Bob bought out his brothers' and sisters' interest in the ranch and lives there now with his wife, the former, Betti Scharn of Pendleton, Oregon. They have five children, Ann, born September 22, 1966, Christopher, born August 26, 1967, Shannon, born April 7, 1970 and Kelly, born January 1, 1972. An older son, Stephen, his wife, Lori and two children, Brandy, and Eric live in Phoenix, Arizona.

MARY KATHRYN (McLAUGHLIN) WRIGHT

I, Kathryn Wright, the oldest child of Mary (Doherty) and Cornelious McLaughlin, was born Dec. 1, 1916 at the family home in Dixie Canyon--approximately 25 miles east of Heppner.

I attended grade school at Willow Way, Dist. #24, and Blackhorse, Dist. #17, and graduated with the class of 1933 from Heppner High School. In October 1935 I had the opportunity to live in a private home in Portland, working for room and board, and attended Behnke Walker Business College.

In January 1937 I was employed by John Deere Plow Company. In November, 1938, I married Edward Rice of Lexington, but continued working until January 1939. I then moved to Lexington to the Rice ranch. I enjoyed ranch life and especially all the "artesian" water for gardening, etc. In 1946 the Rice ranch was sold and we moved to a newly acquired wheat ranch south of Heppner; also harvested peas and that was a busy season. In September 1949 I left my husband and lived with my father and younger brothers and sisters and in 1950 filed for divorce.

On September 29, 1951, I went to Kodiak, Alaska, and on October 6, 1951, married Russell Wright, who was living there. We took my Dad to Kodiak in February 1955 and he stayed until July 5 of that year. There was much rain and he said the island reminded him of the Emerald Isles.

Russ kept busy in the construction business and I helped with the billing and estimating. Our adopted girl, Mary Ann, was born May 5, 1956, and we brought her home on Mothers Day, May 13th, and what a joy she was to us.

Kodiak was growing by leaps and bounds and our business expanding, especially after the 8.3 earthquake of 1964 when the town and naval base received so much damage from the tidal wave. Russ, in his quiet way, did much for the community and was always ready and willing to help others in time of need.

On August 10, 1971, Russ died at Providence Hospital in Anchorage--8 days after diagnosis of cancer. A very trying time and I finally liquidated the business.

In 1973 I looked into job training for Mary Ann in Pendleton. We rented our home in Kodiak and bought a house in Pendleton. Mary Ann got her job training and her high school diploma in 1977 from Pendleton High School. We moved back to Kodiak later that year. Mary Ann got her nurse's aide diploma in June 1979 and worked in the hospital for a year and in the Day Care Center for a year.

In January 1982 we sold our home in Kodiak and moved back to Pendleton.

DAN and AUDREY (BRENNER) McLAUGHLIN

Daniel Bernard McLaughlin was born at Lena, Oregon, on August 9, 1918, the second child and oldest son of Mary Doherty and Cornelious N. McLaughlin. He attended the one-room schoolhouse in McDonald Canyon near Lena. In 1942 he joined the Navy to fight in World War II. His tour of duty with the Navy covered four years and included both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

In the winter of 1944 he was stationed at the Naval Base at Anacostia, Virginia. He met Audrey Esther Brenner in Washington, D.C., where she was employed with the War Department. At the war's end, he and Audrey were married in Poughkeepsie, New York, on June 23, 1946. In the spring of 1947 they purchased a farm in Rhinebeck, New York, where they still reside.

The following children were born to this union: Sharon Marie, born June 30, 1947; Gary Daniel, born May 7, 1952; and Patricia Lynn, born October 29, 1957.

Dan and Audrey had a dairy farm in Rhinebeck for about 13 years and after selling off the livestock, they kept the farmland for their home. Dan worked for the Town of Rhinebeck Highway Department for many years until his retirement in the fall of 1983. Audrey is looking forward to retirement in the near future from the Dutchess County District Attorney's office where she has worked for 14 years.

Patricia and Gary are both single and reside on the family farmlands. Their oldest daughter Sharon married William John Sherrod on March 9, 1968. She and Bill knew each other from high school. They have two children; Sean William, born April 6, 1970, and Briana, born September 1, 1976. They also have a foster daughter whom they want to adopt. Jacqueline has been with them for five years and was born in 1975. Another daughter, Megan, was born January 26, 1974 and died of Leukemia October 20, 1975.

THE DON POINTER FAMILY

Donald Robert Pointer, the son of Charles and Maude Cutsforth Pointer, and Nora "Nonie" McLaughlin, the daughter of Cornelious and Mary Doherty McLaughlin were married April 24, 1940, at Heppner, Oregon. They spent the next thirty-seven years on the Pointer ranch located about four miles north of Lexington. Since this ranch is pretty much out in the open, or flat country, without protection from surrounding plowed fields, the terrible dust storms were quite a revelation to the new bride. A row of lilac bushes was planted along the west side or front of the house, and as the lilacs grew, they helped to keep much of the dust from seeping into the house. Better methods of farming have done away with most of the dust storms in current times.

Don and Nonie had seven children: Robert Henry (Hank) born June 12, 1941; Thomas Cornelius born April 12, 1944; Mary Louise, better known as Louise, born July 10, 1945; Donna Kathryn born July 16, 1951; Mark Francis born June 22, 1952; and Charles Anthony born February 20, 1954. A daughter, Susan Louise, born May 9, 1943, died three days later.

All the children attended the Lexington school. Hank was a senior, Tom a freshman and Louise an eighth grader when the Lexington seventh and eighth grades and high school were phased out. Their dad attended four years of grade school at Lexington and their mother graduated from high school there in 1938. Don finished his schooling at Salem, Oregon, where Maude Pointer moved the family after her husband died in 1918. After the Lexington school closed its doors for good, the children attended various grade, high schools and colleges around the country.

In April 1977, Don and Nonie sold the ranch to their sons Tom and Mark, and around the first of July that same year moved to Pendleton, Oregon, temporarily, while they decided what they wanted to do with the rest of their retirement years. That turned out to be a futile decision. On August 16, 1977, six weeks after leaving the ranch, Don died. Nonie decided to stay on in Pendleton as she had several brothers and a sister living there.

Three of the sons, Hank, Tom and Mark still live in Morrow County. Hank and Kathi Hyskell Pointer and two children, Eric, born September 23, 1968 and Amy, born May 28, 1974 live out of Ione, Oregon. Tom is on the Pointer ranch, Mark and Cathie Query Pointer, son Donnie, born October 17, 1978, and daughter Kimberly, born March 19, 1982, live in Lexington, Oregon.

Louise Pointer lives and works in Portland, Oregon. Donna Pointer Gray and son Jeremy, born April 16, 1976, reside in Aloha, Oregon. Charles and Stephanie Morris Pointer make their home in Redmond, Oregon. On July 17, 1983, a son Adam Charles joined the family. Stephanie has an eleven year old son, Trace.

ROBERT and KATHIE (HYSKELL) POINTER

Robert Henry Pointer (Hank) was born June 12, 1941 to Don and Nonie Pointer. He attended Lexington Grade and High School where he graduated in 1959, the last class to graduate from the school. Hank attended Gonzaga University and the University of Portland, graduating from U of P in 1965.

On June 17, 1967, Hank married Kathleen Marilyn Hyskell. Hank and Kathie are the parents of two children; son Eric Micheal Pointer was born on September 23, 1968, and daughter Amy Kathrine Pointer was born on May 28, 1974. Both children attend Ione schools where Eric is a sophomore at Ione High School and Amy is in the fourth grade.

Kathie works at Simplot Livestock and Hank is employed by Morrow County Grain Growers, Fertilized Division.

M. Louise Pointer

I was born in Pendleton, Oregon on July 10, 1945. My parents were Don and Nonie (McLaughlin) Pointer. I went to grade school in Lexington, Oregon; then my first three years of high school were spent at St. Joseph's Academy in Pendleton with my senior year at Lone.

After graduating from high school, I went to college for two years at the University of Portland. I worked at a couple of jobs before going to work for Safeco Insurance Company in their Commercial Lines Rating Department. This opened the door for a transfer to their Home Office in Seattle to work on a project to computerize commercial rating. This was to only be for a couple of years--9 3/4 years later, I decided to move back to Portland!!!!

I knew nothing about computers and data processing when I moved to Seattle. After working on the project on the insurance side for about 3-4 years, I had the opportunity to transfer into data processing. This gave me the chance to learn a programming language "on the job". I had several varied experiences while working at Safeco, which gave me a good background.

While living in Seattle, I took up golf and hiking. When I say hiking I don't mean the half mile walks, then going back to an RV for lunch or whatever. In addition to weekend hikes, I went on two five day hikes. My pack weighed 40 pounds when we started out. Even though my feet were like hamburgers, it was worth it with the fantastic views we had. We always camped next to a lake and quite often there was snow around the edges. Nuf said. It was beautiful!

Apparently my roots are here in Oregon though, as I decided to move back to Portland in 1980. Since Safeco didn't have any data processing jobs in their Portland office, I found a job with Standard Insurance Company. It was just a coincidence that it was another insurance company. My position title is Project Leader. I'm responsible for seeing that various projects assigned to me are being accomplished in a timely fashion--sometimes it would help if we had eight day weeks!!!

Since returning to Portland, I've been enjoying going to nice restaurants, plays and other performances. The most memorable and enjoyable were "Annie" (the play) and "Hello Dolly" with Carol Channing. They were both outstanding!

Signing off for now.....

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Date: 04/23/84

DONNA KATHRYN (POINTER) GRAY

I was born in Pendleton, Oregon on July 16, 1951. My parents were Don and Nonie (McLaughlin) Pointer. I went to grade and high school in Lexington, Ione and St. Mary's of the Valley in Beaverton, Oregon.

Following graduation from high school, I worked as a secretary in the Portland area for several years. For the past three years I've operated a child care business in the apartment I share with my son, Jeremy. He's now eight years old (born April 16, 1976) and is a big help with the other kids. We currently live in Aloha (adjacent to Beaverton), settling here about ten years ago.

We are active in the church we attend. I'm finding the older Jeremy gets the busier he keeps me! He loves the normal 'boy' things, like bike riding, swimming, skating, video games, hydrotubing, playing ball, legos, reading, gymnastics---no, the list doesn't end!! I enjoy sharing in most of Jeremy's activities as well as baking, working out, reading and listening to the quiet ---when ever there is any!! We're happy and lead relatively full lives. We especially enjoy going to Eastern Oregon to slow down and rest.

Date: 04/28/84

MARK and CATHIE (OUERY) POINTER

Mark Francis Pointer was born to Don and Nonie Pointer at St. Anthony's Hospital in Pendleton on June 22, 1952. He attended grade school in Lexington and graduated from Heppner High School in 1970. He then went to Blue Mountain Community College from 1970 to 1972, at which time Mark was drafted. He served in the U.S. Army from September 12, 1972 until September 11, 1974. He served 19 months with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas. After he finished his service duty, Mark went back to BMCC and received a degree in Production Agriculture in June 1975. Mark, in partnership with his brother Tom, purchased the Pointer ranch from their parents in March of 1977.

Mark married Cathie Query, daughter of Don (deceased) and Vivian Query of Eagle River, Alaska, on March 12, 1977 in Heppner. Cathie graduated from Baker High School in 1972. They have two children: Donald Robert II, born October 17, 1978 (now in kindergarten), and Kimberly René, born March 19, 1982 (now out of diapers).

In 1980, Mark and Cathie purchased the old Gus McMillan home in Lexington from Gene and Donna Orwick.

Mark is working for Morrow County Grain Growers as a mechanic while continuing his partnership in the ranch.

Cathie has been a member of Lexington's City Council for the last two years.

JAMES CORNELIUS MC LAUGHLIN, the second oldest son of C. N. MC LAUGHLIN and MARY LOUISE MC LAUGHLIN, was born May 15, 1921. He attended school at a small country gradeschool about three miles from the family home near Franklin Hill, and went to highschool in Lexington, Oregon.

In 1942, Jim was the first man leaving from Morrow County to join the Second World War effort. He was with the U. S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific early in the war. He was there when his mother passed away and was unable to return home for her funeral.

In 1946, after returning to Heppner, he married Mary Kathryn Howell and they are the parents of four children: C. JAMES, KATHRYN LOUISE, MATTHEW THOMAS and MARY MARGARET (Peggy).

There are now five grandchildren: SELENA MARIE, BLAINE, SHUREEN, KEVIN and STEVEN. Selena Marie McLaughlin is the oldest great-great-grandchild and James G. and Catherine Doherty.

JOHN "JACK" FRANCIS McLAUGHLIN

John "Jack" Francis Mc Laughlin was born to Cornelious N. and Mary Doherty McLaughlin on May 18, 1923. He attended grade school in the one room school house in McDonald Canyon, about 3 miles from his home, and high school at Heppner, Oregon. While going to high school, Jack lived with his cousins at the Doherty house on Garrigues Street.

Jack joined the Navy when World War II broke out and served the duration of the war.

In the late 1940's or early 1950's, Jack married Betty DuPuis of Baker, Oregon. Betty had six children from a previous marriage. Jack helped raise the two younger children, Elizabeth "Betsy" and Mary Suzanne "Susie". Betsy is now married to Larry Corbin and lives in Santa Rosa, California. They have six children. Susie lives in Boise, Idaho and has four sons.

Jack worked at different jobs in Oregon and in Idaho, where he went into the roofing business.

Jack and Betty later moved to Grass Valley, California where Betty died in 1973 and Jack died May 8, 1981.

HUGH and AGNES (ELBERT) McLAUGHLIN

Hugh Kenneth McLaughlin was born January 8, 1925, the sixth child of Cornelious and Mary Doherty McLaughlin. He grew up on the family ranch and attended the McDonald Canyon School. When World War II broke out, Hugh enlisted in the Marines and served with the 1st Assault Signal Co., 1st Marine Division. After the war, Hugh went to college on the G.I. Bill. He attended Oregon State College.

In 1951, Hugh moved to Spokane. He worked at the Naval Supply Depot until 1958 when he went to work for the U.S. Postal Service. He retired in July, 1983.

Hugh and Agnes Elbert were married in 1955. Agnes was born November 19, 1930. Her 'job' has been mainly that of housewife, but has worked as a dental assistant and is presently employed at Gonzaga University as a seamstress.

Hugh and Agnes are the parents of two children; Erin and Kevin. Erin was born November 13, 1962. She graduated from Rogers High School and attended Community College. Kevin, born March 23, 1965, also graduated from Rogers High School, and after a trip to Europe, is planning on attending Gonzaga University.

VIRGINIA (McLAUGHLIN) CONLON PENNER

My twin brother Joe and I were born October 27, 1926 at the McLaughlin's newly-built large home in Dixie Canyon, a mile from the summit of Franklin Hill. We had lots of fun growing up, even though there was no running water or electricity. We walked $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles over the hills to the one room school house where we completed the eighth grade. In the fall of 1940, I went to Pendleton and boarded at St. Joseph's Academy. I attended school there until I graduated in 1944, except for my junior year at Heppner. While at Heppner, I boarded with my Aunt Tina and Uncle Johnny McLaughlin.

My mother, Mary Doherty McLaughlin, died in 1944, my senior year of high school. After my graduation, I helped with the care of my younger brothers and sisters, both at the ranch and when they attended St. Joseph's Academy, until my marriage.

On June 9, 1951, I married John (Stan) Conlon. I worked at Kathryn's, a ladies store in Pendleton, until we were transferred by Stan's company to Albany, Oregon. We lived there for two years, then transferred to Hermiston for one year. Then in 1959 we were transferred back to Pendleton and bought a house at 716 S.W. 37th. I worked at the East Oregonian for three years until we adopted a son, Michael Brian, born January 31, 1963.

In 1972, Stan became seriously ill with kidney disease and was unable to work. In 1973 I entered nursing school and became a Licensed Practical Nurse, a vocation I love. Stan died December 12, 1976. Brian was 13 years old and I was employed at St. Anthony's Hospital.

On January 16, 1982, I married Jacob Penner, a widower with four grown children. Jake lived up the street at 801 S.W. 37th, where we now make our home.

Brian is now 21 years old and attending Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande. I am still nursing at St. Anthony's Hospital.

JOSEPH and VARENE (COLVARD) McLAUGHLIN

I was born October 27, 1926 at the McLaughlin ranch a few minutes after my twin sister, Virginia Penner. I went to high school in Heppner and joined the Navy. Upon returning from the service, I went to work for Pacific Power & Light, later leaving PP&L to attend college at LaGrande. I moved to Pendleton and went to work as a salesman and over the years have symbolized full participation in community activities.

In 1950 I married Varene Colvard and from that union we have four outstanding children. Gregory, born in 1956, graduated from Pendleton High School and Oregon State University. He married Julia Hunt and has two children, Allysa (age three) and Casey (age $1\frac{1}{2}$). Greg is now in the landscaping business in Pendleton. Patricia, born in 1959, graduated from Pendleton High School, attended Oregon State University and Blue Mountain Community College. Trish married Steve Malcom of Pendleton and they have a daughter, Shannon (10 months). Doug, born in 1963, graduated from Pendleton High School and is attending Whitman College. Tara, born in 1964, graduated from Pendleton High School and is attending Blue Mountain Community College. She will transfer to Lewis & Clark College in Idaho next year. All four children were involved in sports of track, basketball, volleyball, and tennis. They took after their mother in grades and sports!

In 1964 I went into the insurance business and have been in the life and health insurance business since. In 1976 I ran for the office of Mayor of the City of Pendleton and have served in that capacity since. Besides having her hands full as wife and mother, Varene works as a legal secretary.

ROBERT and BETTE (SCHARN) McLAUGHLIN

Robert (Bob) Patrick McLaughlin, born August 30, 1929, is the 9th child and 6th son of Mary Louise (Doherty) McLaughlin and Cornelius McLaughlin.

Bob grew up on the family ranch in Dixie Canyon, attended Willow School in McDonald(Matlock) Canyon, and Lexington High School. He served in the Armed Forces.

Bob purchased the family ranch in 1955.

He was married to Elizabeth (Bette) Louise Scharn of Pendleton on April 24, 1965.

Their children are Stephen Charles, born 8/2/59, Anne Christine born 9/22/66, Christopher Patrick born 8/26/67, Shannon Mary, born 4/7/70, and Kelly Suzanne born 1/1/72.

Stephen and his wife Lori have two children, Brandi Heather, born 4/3/80 and Eric Stephen born 6/19/82.

HERBERT and MARGARET McLAUGHLIN

Herbert McLaughlin, the 10th child of Cornelious and Mary (Doherty) McLaughlin was born on the home ranch on November 22, 1930. He attended grade school in Heppner and Lexington, and moved to Pendleton with his brothers and sisters to begin his sophomore year of high school at St. Joseph's Academy, where he graduated in 1949.

While attending St. Joseph's he met his future wife, Margaret Kopp. They were married in October 1954 after Herbert was discharged from the army. Herbert and Margaret have two children; Mark, age 28, and Maureen, age 24.

Mark is the foreman for the Pete French ranch on Buttercreek and is married to the former Catherine Doherty. Mark and Cathy have four children: Shawn, Ryan, Brandon and Erin.

Maureen lives in Pendleton and is employed at the U.S. National Bank as vault teller.

Herbert is now self-employed, doing business as McLaughlin Auto and Truck Repair in Pendleton. Margaret is secretary for the accounting firm of Morrison, Fife & Company.

Herbert and Margaret reside in Pendleton at 305 N.W. 1st St.

MICHAEL and MARY LOU McLAUGHLIN

Cornelious Michael McLaughlin was born January 28, 1935, the eighth son to be born to Cornelious N. and Mary Doherty McLaughlin.

Mike attended various grade schools in Morrow and Umatilla Counties, his last two years at Pendleton Junior High. He graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in Pendleton in 1953. Immediately after getting out of high school Mike went to work for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone as a lineman and cable splicer.

Mike was drafted into the Army in 1957. After two years of duty at Fort Gordon, Georgia and Fort Ord, California, he was discharged and promptly returned to his job with P.N.W. Bell as a cable splicer in the Northeastern Oregon area.

On March 2, 1962, Mike was married to Mary Lou Yeates Alexander of Pendleton, the daughter of the late Charles and Alice Yeates of Huntington, Oregon. Mary Lou had an eight year old daughter, Jacqueline "Jackie" Lee, from a former marriage. Mike and Mary Lou also have a son, David Michael, born February 18, 1966.

Jackie graduated from Pendleton High School in 1972. In August of that same year she was married to Gary Edinger. They have two children, Sunny (9 years old), and Nic (5 years old). For several years, Jackie worked with retarded children and decided to further her education in that field. In June she will graduate from Judson Baptist School in The Dalles, Oregon, and will go on to get her Masters' Degree at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

David will graduate from Pendleton High School on May 30, 1984. He has joined the Air Force and, with a delayed enlistment date, will report for duty at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Mike and Mary Lou still make their home in Pendleton, Oregon where Mike is now Construction Supervisor for P.N.W. Bell.

TERENCE and MARLENE (BRANT) McLAUGHLIN

Born the thirteenth child of Mary and Cornelious McLaughlin August 21, 1936, I spent my first six years on my parents' ranch near Heppner, Oregon. When my mother died in the Spring of 1944, I was taken care of by my brothers and sisters.

I attended first grade in Heppner and second and third grades in Lexington, Oregon. In 1946, I began to attend school in Pendleton, Oregon while living in the family house on S.E. Second. After attending St. Joseph's Academy in Pendleton, I enrolled at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. After a second year stint at Notre Dame University, I returned to Gonzaga and received my Bachelor of Music Education degree in 1960.

Returning to Pendleton in the Fall of 1960, I taught music in the Pendleton schools for four years. In 1964, I moved to Palos Verdes Estates, a suburb of Los Angeles. That was also the year that I began teaching in the Los Angeles school system. I did graduate work at U.C.L.A. in order to get my California teaching credentials in Elementary, Secondary, and Administration. I later attended the University of California and received my Master of Arts degree. During my years of teaching I also worked as Director of Music at different churches.

In June of 1971, I married Marlene Ray Brandt. Her oldest son, Gary, will be starting his fourth year of Medical School at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He and his wife Donna have a son, Benjamin Schyler "Sky" born on Christmas Eve, 1983. Marlene's second son, John, is presently attending Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, California. He is planning on going into the study of Law. Marlene and I have a son Terence "Toby" who is twelve years old and in the sixth grade.

We presently live in Huntington Beach, California. Marlene commutes to Torrance where she teaches Kindergarten. I work as an Oral Language/Music Specialist in a large, year-round elementary school. The enrollment of the school is predominately Spanish-speaking children, so I use whatever means available in order to get them to speak and use the English language.

SARAH (DOHERTY) and OWEN McLAUGHLIN

Our mother, Sarah Catherine Doherty, was born July 17, 1895, the second child of Catherine and James Doherty. From all reports, or some reports anyway, she was a little bossy type person and loved to lord it over her younger brothers and sisters; also things had to be just so, but she mellowed as she grew older. I'm afraid I didn't inherit that trait; I'm inclined to be a little more lazy and if it gets done okay, if not tomorrow is another day.

Sarah married Francis Owen McLaughlin on February 12, 1918. (Owen's mother was Catherine "Kate" Doherty, sister of Patrick Doherty of Vinson.) Pop was a railroader and they lived in Echo when I arrived on the scene, November 16, 1918. We lived at Echo, Hood River, and Castle Rock, Oregon before moving to Tacoma, Washington in about 1922-23. Owen Jr. was born in Heppner on July 19, 1923. I don't recall his birth, but I do recall a teeny weeny bit about Dick's. He was born in the middle of the night and at home on April 13, 1926. Aunt Kate Kugel had come to stay all night with us that historic night. (It was because of Aunt Kate, dad's Aunt, that we moved to Tacoma.)

Life was no bed of roses for Sarah and Ownie. Depression hit and dad was laid off the railroad. He had several short jobs. One was a beaut, or so we kids thought. He worked for a candy company as a salesman and deliverer. One night the warehouse caught fire. Were we ever popular. We had candy all over our dining room floor drying out and were able to treat some of our classmates. Mother kept the home fires burning during the bleaker years; we scraped like so many families, but we really didn't go wanting. Dad finally got back on a railroad job working for the City of Tacoma's railroad called the Belt Line.

There was a lot of fun years, our place being the stop-off point for visiting relatives. Manys the time our very small dining room was a scene of square dancing and card playing. Always at these gatherings, mother always found something for refreshments; she had a knack for making a palatable spread. During the World War II years, she was especially busy what with brothers, nephews, and nieces, as well as in-law relatives, who served in the Armed Forces. And of couse her own two sons and their friends coming in and out at all times, at times bringing a buddy c th them.

I do think she loved it all. Why, on one occasion, we were out front saying good-bye to our company when another car came up with some more visitors. That one really took the cake and we all had a good laugh. Mother and dad were good with the hospitality and the board and room was always available any time day or night. Edward "Puff" Rice was a good one for a 1, 2 or 3 o'clock knock on the door, in the A.M.

One of mother's biggest sorrows, as it was to all of us, was losing Owen Jr. in the war. He was a machinist's mate in the Navy Air Corp and his plane was shot down off the coast of Japan while on a reconnaissance flight. Mother (and the rest of us) rallied as time does go on.

Son Richard, retired, has four sons: James Owen (34) who lives in Palm Desert, California; Jack Edward, son #2, is married and lives in Westport, Washington and has two sons; Shawn Patrick (22) and Brian Lee (20) live in Tacoma.

Mother finally got rid of me (probably thought she would never do so). I married John Boyle on April 28, 1956, and we have (even if I do say so myself) three lovely daughters: Sally Ann (24) and twins Colleen Ann and Maureen Ann (23).

Lorraine Boyle

A SAMPLE OF OWEN'S IRISH POETRY

The Horse & Mule live 30 years & nothing know of wine or beers.
The Goat & Sheep they also die & never taste of Scotch or Rye.
The Cow drinks water by the ton & at 18 year is mostly done.
Without the aid of Rum or Gin, the dog at 15 cashes in.
The Cat in milk & water soaks & then in 12 short years it croaks.
The modest sober bone-dry Hen lays eggs for nogs then dies at 10.
All animals are strictly dry. They Sinless live & swiftly die.
But Sinful Ginful Rum-soaked men, survive by three score years and 10.
And some of us - a mighty few - keep drinking till we're 92.

SAM and NORA (DOHERTY) TURNER

Nora Cecilia Doherty was born at the Doherty ranch in Blackhorse Canyon, Morrow County, Oregon on December 7, 1896. She was third in the family that later numbered thirteen children. Her parents were James Grant Doherty and Catherine Doherty, both immigrating at very young ages to the United States from Carndonagh, County Donegal, Ireland. They later married and settled in Blackhorse and had their family. Nora attended "normal" school at Monmouth and later Berkeley, California after high school graduation. She started teaching at age 19 and taught at several small rural schools in Morrow and Umatilla Counties (Pine City, Alpine, Gurdane, and Blackhorse) for ten years.

Nora met and married Samuel J. Turner, the fifth in a family of seven siblings, born to Robert W. and Mary May (Shepard) Turner. The Turners ranched in Sandhollow Canyon paralleling Blackhorse. Sam and Nora married in Heppner's St. Patrick's parish house on June 3, 1926. They took over the Turner family ranch and bought it from them. From this union there are two living children, Jean and Kenneth. Samuel J. Jr. expired a month after birth.

Jean Carolyn was born May 25, 1927, in Heppner. She went to school in Heppner for twelve years. She attended Oregon State and University of Oregon for two years, and worked a year in Portland. She then married Robert D. Runnion on July 10, 1948, in St. Patrick's Church in Heppner. He was a transfer from Douglas, Wyoming and they met at Heppner High School. They have lived most of their married life in Pendleton. William C. was born in Heppner on October 7, 1950, graduated from Pendleton High, attended Blue Mountain Community College and Mt. Hood Community College, and married Kimberly Wilson in Portland on April 25, 1981. Steven J. was born in Pendleton and graduated from

Pendleton High and Blue Mountain Community College and the University of Oregon, with postgraduate study at Southern Oregon College. He is a C.P.A. and lives in Los Gatos, California. He married Vicki Newgard in Bend on June 13, 1981, and they have one daughter, Mikel Irene, born February 15, 1983, at San Jose, California. Todd M. was born in Pendleton on April 12, 1955, graduated from Pendleton High, attended the University of Oregon and Mt. Hood Community College. He resides in Portland. Janet Ann was born November 9, 1959, graduated from Pendleton High, attended Blue Mountain Community College, Mt. Hood Community College, and Clackamas Community College, majoring in music. She is presently living in Portland.

Kenneth J. was born July 10, 1935, in Heppner, attended Heppner schools and graduated in agriculture from Oregon State University. He took over the Turner family ranch in Sandhollow at age 20 upon his graduation from college and the sudden death of Sam in 1956. He married Jean Ann Swanson of Ione on February 15, 1958, in St. Patrick's Church, Heppner, and the Sandhollow Farm has been their home where they have raised four daughters.

Cheryle Ann was born October 19, 1958. She married Matthew Greenup at Heppner on November 15, 1975 and they work and live in their home there.

Lori Marie was born on July 1, 1960. After receiving an Architectural Engineering degree from Mt. Hood Community College, she married Wayne Seitz on July 3, 1981. They live at Sandhollow where Wayne's in aviation and Lori works for an engineering firm in McNary.

Melissa Jean was born January 25, 1968 and attends Heppner High School.

Sandra Lee was born January 20, 1971 and attends Heppner Junior High School.

ANNA DOHERTY MILLER

Born at the ranch in Blackhorse Canyon on June 23, 1900, Anna Doherty Miller was the fourth (as well as fourth daughter) of thirteen children born to James G. and Catherine Doherty. She was educated at the Blackhorse School where she was taught for a period of time by an older sister, Nora. She attended Heppner High School and graduated in 1918.

Ann, the name by which she was commonly known, married E. Harvey Miller on Armistice Day, November 11, 1925. They settled on a wheat farm northeast of Lexington. Here, to Ann and Harvey, were born four children: Edwin (Tad), Colleen, Marian, and James.

Tad was born September 15, 1926. He married Melba Crawford of Ione in 1948. To them were also born four children: Michelle, Mark, Nancy, and Steven.

Colleen was born September 23, 1927. She married Bob Pinckney of Heppner in 1947, and to them were born two boys, Ronald and Scott. Colleen passed away March 4, 1968 at the age of 40.

Marian was born February 12, 1929. She was unmarried and was a teacher at Western Oregon State College (Oregon College of Education). She died July 5, 1970 at 41 years of age.

James was born March 16, 1933. He married Earlene Wilson in El Paso, Texas in 1956 and to them were born four children: Tana, Kip (died at age 2), Christy, and Terry.

Raising four small children, one just a baby, during the throes of the Great Depression had been hard. No rain, dust storms, and short crops had to have shaken the faith of the young mother. Still,

there was enough money to keep everyone fed and clothed, and enough gas in the car to see that Ann got her young brood to mass nearly every Sunday morning, in Heppner, 18 miles away.

In 1939 the family moved to Heppner and life became a little easier. Then WWII broke out and over the next four years Ann watched as one son, one sister, three brothers, and numerous nephews went off to war. With the exception of Owen McLaughlin, son of older sister, Sarah, all returned home seemingly none the worse for wear, although there were a couple of purple hearts scattered among the survivors.

Following the war, life evolved into more of what life is like today and life did become easier, but time had begun to take it's toll and after a period of ill health, Ann passed away at the age of 56, on January 21, 1956.

TAD and MELBA (CRAWFORD) MILLER

Tad Miller was born Edwin Harvey Miller, Jr. on September 15, 1926 at Heppner, Oregon; the first child born to E. Harvey Miller and Anna Doherty Miller. His childhood was spent on a ranch nine miles northeast of Lexington with his parents; two younger sisters, Colleen and Marian; and younger brother Jim. He attended the first six grades at Lexington and continued his education at Heppner after his family moved into town. In his junior year of high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He spent most of his time in the service aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Takanis Bay. After his discharge, he attended his senior year of school at Beaverton High School and graduated from there. The next year he attended Oregon State College and then returned to Eastern Oregon.

In November, 1948, he and Melba Crawford were married at St. Thomas More church in Portland. Melba was from Ione and attended school there--they had met during their school days. After their marriage, they moved to the Miller ranch and Tad took over the farming operation.

Tad and Melba have four children. Michelle is the eldest and was born April 26, 1952. She attended school in Lexington, Heppner, and graduated from Blue Mountain Community College. She is married to Donald Burns, lives in Pendleton and works as a legal secretary. Mark was born June 22, 1953--went to school in Lexington, Heppner, and graduated from the University of Idaho. He married Shannon Farley and they have a 2 year old son, Corey. Mark is now farming with Tad. Nancy, born December 16, 1962, attended Heppner grade and high school, Blue Mountain Community College, and is now a student at Oregon State University. Steve was born November 21, 1966 and is a junior at Heppner High School.

Tad has been very active and involved with the wheat industry. He was State President of the Oregon Wheat Growers League in 1977; was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Wheat Growers; is presently serving on the board of U.S. Wheat Associates, and is on the Oregon State Board of Agriculture.

May, 1984

I was born Michelle Ann Miller on April 26, 1952, eldest child of my parents Edwin H. Miller, Jr. (known by most everyone as Tad), and Melba Crawford Miller. I thoroughly enjoyed my childhood, growing up on their wheat ranch in Morrow County near Lexington, along with my brothers and sister, Mark, Nancy and Steve.

I attended school through the fourth grade in Lexington, and then completed grade school and high school in Heppner. Thereafter I attended Blue Mountain Community College for two years. It was there that I met my husband, Donald G. Burns.

We were married on May 6, 1972, in Heppner, at which time we moved to Baker (Don is from Baker County), and lived there for two years, while Don completed his Bachelor's Degree at Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande; then we lived in Pullman, Washington for one year while Don attended Washington State University, attaining his Master's Degree. From there we moved back to Pendleton, where we have lived and worked since. I'm employed by Corey, Byler, Rew, Lorenzen & Hojem, a local law firm, and Don works for the State of Oregon, Corrections Division (Parole and Probation).

We both are living in eastern Oregon and Pendleton by choice, and will be content to live here happily ever after!

We have no children, one cat named Howard, and two horses, Ben and Moe.

MARK and SHANNON (FARLEY) MILLER

I, Mark Miller was born June 22, 1953 to Tad and Melba Miller I an the grandson of the late Ann Doherty Miller. I have an older sister Michelle of Pendleton, a sister Nancy who is a junior at Oregon State University, and a brother Steve who is a junior at Heppner High School.

I attended my school years in Lexington and Heppner, graduating from Heppner High School in 1971. My college years were spent at Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande and the University of Idaho, where I graduated in 1976. Upon completion of college, I returned home to work on the family ranch noth of Lexington.

In August of 1977, Shannon Farley, daughter of James J. and Louise Farley, and I were married in Heppner. Since then we have made our home on the old Jess Turner farm northeast of Lexington. We have a two-year-old son Corey, born May 25, 1982, and are expecting our second child in September.

MARGARET (Doherty) and HARRY HOWARD

Margaret Doherty was born on January 5, 1902 to James and Catherine Doherty at the family homestead in Blackhorse Canyon near Heppner, Oregon. She was the fifth girl in a family of 13 children. Her nickname was "Mag" or "Maggie".

She attended a one-room schoolhouse at Blackhorse, grades 1 thru 8, which she completed in June of 1916. She graduated from Heppner High School in June 1920.

Several years later she was given \$100 by her father and went off to Oregon Normal School in Monmouth, Oregon. She obtained her one year teaching certificate and then returned to teach at the Blackhorse School which she had attended. She taught during these years her sisters Helen and Betty, and her brothers Paul and Bernard.

In 1931 she journeyed north to Washington State to visit relatives: Sarah (her sister) and Owen McLaughlin; Margaret (her mother's sister) and Mike Creegan; and Matt and Sarah (Cunningham) Mooney.

It was while visiting with the Creegans in Renton and that crowd of Irishmen that she met her husband to be, Henry J. "Harry" Howard, a redhead, formerly of Dublin and Tralee, Ireland.

Harry was born in Dublin, Ireland on April 7, 1889 to John and Mary Anne (Stewart) Howard. Harry spent most of his life in Dublin. He seems to have attended Irish Christian Brother's schools. He attended and taught at the O'Brien Institute, a college in Dublin. At the "O'Brien" he was an instructor of Irish step dancing and Indian Club Swinging.

Harry was one of seven children and was the only child to live past the age of 20. Two or three of the children died in infancy and others died of "consumption". All of his family were deceased before he left Ireland. The only one he often spoke of was his redhaired sister, Mary Anne. His children always appreciated the large Doherty clan that more than made up for lack of Howard family.

Howard is an English name. Harry said the Howard's had been in Ireland for several centuries and he said they were "Catholic English". He also said that "they were more Irish than the Irish". His mother's maiden name of Stewart he said was of Scotch ancestry; however, he did not know how long the family had been in Ireland.

Harry left Tralee via Liverpool for the U.S. on a ship called the "arabic" on January 20, 1915 and arrived at Ellis Island, N.Y. on January 31, 1915.

He taught at Marymount Military Academy near Tacoma, Wash. for 2 or 3 years. From there he went to work at Briscoe School for boys near Kent, Wash. There he taught Irish tap dance, the "clubs", band (he claimed he couldn't read a note?) and some regular classes. (It has always seemed unfortunate to the Howard children that they did not inherit their father's talent for Irish dancing. It seems when they said "teach me", he said "I'm too old--it's too strenuous".) Harry while at Briscoe was with people he had known in Dublin, plus he became part of a rather large but unorganized Irish group who were to remain his and Margaret's lifelong friends. He stayed there until the early 1930s. He then had a laundry route in and around the Kent, Renton and South Seattle area.

It is at this point in time he met Margaret Doherty at the Creegans. They were married at St. Anthony's Church in Kent on November 5, 1931 and they settled down in Kent.

They were "blessed" with three children: James Doherty Howard (1/29/35), Mary Anne (1/25/37) and Christine Catherine (1/3/40). Interestingly, they were all born in January like their mother.

Somehow during these lean depression years, with Harry driving the laundry truck, they managed to buy a home in Kent. Harry purchased a dry cleaning shop in 1940 or 1941 in Renton. Renton was booming because of the Boeing plants building bombers for the World War II effort. Both Harry and Margaret worked the cleaners with Harry doing the steam pressing, selling made-to-measure clothing, and Margaret doing the pressing and alterations.

Jim, Mary Anne and Christie went to St. St. Anthony's elementary school in Renton. Jim graduated from O'Dea High School in Seattle while Mary Anne and Christie graduated from Holy Rosary High School in West Seattle. Harry and Margaret obviously believed strongly in Catholic education and sacrificed for it. All three children graduated from Seattle University.

Harry Howard loved to fish for salmon in Puget Sound. His main fishing partner and best friend was Dan Hennessey, who was blind. Harry was hard of hearing. It was always interesting joining the two while trolling with hand-held lines. Harry saw for Dan and Dan listened for ocean going vessels passing in the fog,

The cleaners was sold in 1952. Harry turned to part-time retirement and selling the made-to-measure clothing. Harry was stricken with lung cancer in the summer of 1959 and after extensive treatment that was unsuccessful, he died at Group Health Hospital in Seattle on January 16, 1960.

Margaret continued to push on and work and support her family as best she could. In spite of some years where finances were at a very low ebb and in spite of setbacks, all the family worked and college was completed. Before and after Harry's death, Margaret too ended up working at Briscoe as a seamstress and part-time mother to the boys.

Sometime after all of her children were married and had left the nest, Margaret rented out her home in Kent in 1967 and went to Whittier, California to live with her daughter Christie and son-in-law, Don Brown. She helped with caring for the children, house, and her beloved yard work. Here she made new friends with the help of Christie and her gregarious, people-loving son-in-law and was only to return to Washington and Oregon for visits.

It was on a trip to visit her friends and family in Oregon and Washington in August 1976 that Margaret was stricken by a heart attack and later a paralyzing stroke. She died at Group Health Hospital in Seattle on September 10, 1976.

Both Margaret and Harry are buried just out of Kent at St. Patrick's Cemetery overlooking the Green River Valley.

Only their memory lives on in their family, friends, children and 13 grandchildren. Memories of Irish, family and friends, love of music and dancing, love of reading, gardening and flowers, and love of sports and games. Memories of a strong, proud Irish ancestry. And finally, love of procrastinating--just like their mother--this was not prepared until the final deadline! God Bless them both. They are truly missed.

Written by Margaret Doherty Howard

Memories "Lizzie"

I remember Grandma Catherine Doherty as a horsewoman. She had a beautiful horse named Lizzie. Lizzie was a dark chestnut with a white star in her forehead. She had been given to Grandma by some man who was leaving the country.

Grandma rode sidesaddle. She would go off riding to check the fences.

Lizzie looked like the illustrations of Black Beauty in our story books. We children all learned to ride on Lizzie. She would be gentle with us although she was a spirited horse. If we fell off, she would stop and wait for us to pick ourselves up and get back on.

Later I remember when we rode her to school, she would never let another horse take first place. She always had to be a bit ahead. In the past~~ure~~ with a herd of horses, she still took the lead.

In the days when my father had cows and horses, sometimes Grandma would catch Lizzie in the pasture by having a handful of oats in her apron. We children would sometimes try to catch her by picking up our skirts as though we had oats. Lizzie would come up and sniff, but if we didn't have any she would turn and kick up her heels at us and go off. She never really tried to kick us.

Sarah Cunningham Mooney told of an incident. Once she and Grandma were visiting at Farleys on Balm Fork above Heppner. Some one rode Lizzie up there (probably about 15 mi from home) and tied her at the gate. When Lizzie heard Grandmother's voice inside the house, she recognized it and began whinnying.

Lizzie was an excellent cowpony and like a good cowpony could whirl and turn on a dime if she was driving cows or horses.

Sometimes some visitor would ask to ride Lizzie and help round up the stock. Since they saw Grandma and children ride her, they didn't believe that they would have to be careful, and more than one fell off.

Homestead

The homestead house or cabin was located a little west of the old house. There used to be some odds and ends broken glass and so forth there and few pieces of fence.

Sarah Cunningham told me the first thing she remembered was waking up in a bed there. Grandmother Doherty raised her until she was 4 yrs old. Then her father, Charlie, took her and put her in the "Sister School" at Pendleton.

I don't know what kind of cabin it was, but it was probably like other homestead cabins I've seen. Like Uncle John Doherty's below the Blackhorse house. John Taylor's below Cor McLaughlin's place, or Aunt Sarah's on a hillside on Big Butter Creek up the creek from Pat Doherty's middle ranch.

They were a one room cabin, a wood stove and a homemade bed in the corner. With a bed filled with straw and covered with bedding.

When we were children at Blackhorse, we used to walk down to Uncle John's cabin. It was down at the "Water." There were some watering troughs there for the stock.

When I was a child there was a tree growing in the field across the road or ditch of Bernards' house. They called it the timber culture.

I don't remember but across the line on the farm I knew as Frads, later Scotts, there was a house which could be seen from our house. It was the Thornburg place.

The field west of our house, down the canyon to the left, was known as the Connor field.

Recently Bernard has found the remains of what looks like a cellar or some remains of what probably was a home on the hillside near the road.

Leachs lived in the place adjoining the Doherty place down the canyon. The George Mead place was below that.

Once in the twenties I went with Father and Mother to the Jimmie Nelsons (Laura) celebration of their anniversary. Among those present were the Kennys, Mike, Mary and Celia, Pat Doherty, Mary Ann French.

That afternoon, there was a little talk. Their home was on the site where two men, Nelson and **** were killed by the Indians. Because of an uprising of the Indians, the Nelsons were going into Heppner. On the Nelson Hill, the two men on horseback turned back to get something. Their bodies were found in the creek.

I remember Pat saying that it was said the Indians at Warm Springs appeared in silhouette on the top of the hills like they used to do at the Roundup.

Sarah Cunningham told me she remembers when one of the Nelson women used to ride up to Walla Walla or the Whitman settlement on horseback to visit. She was related to the Whitmans.

Homesteads

There were Mr & Mrs. George Mead, Flora, George, Walter & Jesse that I remember.

Below that the Art Gammells lived in a later time.

Nearer Lexington was the Davis place.

Once Nettie Davis taught the Blackhorse school. She rode horse back from her home. I think she may have been Francis Doherty's first teacher.

The Durans lived in Lexington, but had earlier lived across the hill near the Bell place. There was a Willie, Moses and Mary.

Joe Thornburg used to remember Mary Doherty as having such beautiful hair. Mary's hair was a dark auburn, and so long she could almost sit on it.

Memories of my talks with Sarah Mooney

Sarah Mooney remembers seeing Mrs. Nelson riding horseback up to the Whitman mission.

She remarked once that some people tried to make Mrs. Whitman out as a saint. She said she was no saint but she was a good woman.

Sarah's first memory was waking up in a bed in a cabin at Grandma Doherty's at Blackhorse.

Grandma Catharine Grant Doherty raised Sarah after her mother Sarah died.

Annie McLeod told me that Grandma was staying at the Gold (Annie worked there). It was so cold that winter that the water froze in the basins in the rooms. Grandma couldn't get the baby to drink so Annie improvised a nipple out of the finger of a kid glove.

Sarah also told me about once when she was a tiny girl on the ranch she wandered into the "buck pasture". She remembered Uncle Barney jumping a fence and rushing to her rescue. A buck pasture was a small pasture where the buck sheep were kept separated from the sheep.

Annie McLaughlin McLead came west in a covered wagon.

I remember my Dad telling how tall the bunch grass was on the hills.

When I was a girl and stayed with Aunt Rose down at Uncle Phil's we sometimes passed the "Well Springs". It was a big round pond rather raised up around the bank, and the water bubbled up several inches high out in the middle. When I first saw it, the soil was all packed down and hardly any vegetation growing. There had been sheep watering there so much.

Johnny McIntire was living near there then.

My Dad said that when he first saw it the grass was as high as his waist.

I think perhaps my Dad had some cattle down that way one time. Sadie Farley remembers being down that way with Grandma Doherty when she was a little girl. It was probably open range then.

Once a large steer was shot that was trespassing on some homesteaders field. (Scott)

Years later I remember my father telling about a conversation with Oral Scott. They must have been talking about the incident, and Oral said "and you knew all the time who shot your steer" and my father said "yes". It was the biggest steer in the herd and it was among other of Swaggart's and he hadn't blamed him because they shouldn't have been there. He wasn't the real offender but his cow was the biggest target in the herd that was.

MARY ANNE (Howard) & ROBERT E. HEVLY

Mary Anne Howard was born in Providence Hospital in Seattle on January 25, 1937 to Margaret (Doherty) and Henry J. "Harry" Howard. Mary Anne was the middle child of 3 children born to Margaret and Harry of Kent, Washington. Her older brother being James "Jim" and younger sister, Christine "Chris (Howard) Brown.

Mary Anne's growing up years were spent in Kent with her only claim to fame being a mane of redhair inherited from her father Harry, and grandmother, Mary Anne. She attended St. Anthony's grammar school in Renton, Wash. grades 1 thru 8 and graduated in June 1951. She then started making the long trek into West Seattle and graduated from Holy Rosary High School in June 1955. Mary Anne's memories of these years include picking beans, peas, strawberries, etc. in the once lush fields of the Green River Valley (a real incentive to get an education!)

She started Seattle University in the fall of 1955 and was finally to obtain a degree in elementary education in 1960. An unfortunate choice of majors--one which was never used. These years included many part and full-time jobs, secretarial and otherwise to achieve this goal.

Mary Anne was to meet, thru mutual friends, her future husband Robert E. "Bob" Hevly in 1959. Bob was working at the time in the same building for Boeing in Renton, while Mary Anne was working for Qantas Australian Airways.

Bob was born on May 5, 1929 in Aberdeen, Washington. He was a depression baby and the second of three boys born to Vernon H. "Pete" Hevly and Marie (Gaddy) Hevly. Bob had a brother "Pete" Jr. born on May 10, 1923, who died in May 1960, and a younger brother John A. "Jack" Hevly born June 11, 1932--presently living in Seattle and married to Connie (Jacobsen) Hevly and the father of 5.

Bob's paternal grandparents were from Norway. His grandfather, Evan Albert Satrum, was from Opdarling, Norway. Evan came to America (Minnesota) at a young age with a family called Hevly. He took the name Hevly at the time he was naturalized a citizen. He married Rachel (Haugen) Hevly from Bergen, Norway and they eventually settled in Silvana, Washington to raise their family.

Bob's maternal grandmother was Nellie (Ready) Gaddy, an Irishwoman born in Minnesota. She married William Gaddy of Welsh ancestry in the U.S. They settled in Olympia, Wash. where Bob's mother Marie was born.

Bob attended St. Joseph's Grade School in Seattle and graduated from Seattle Prep in June 1948. After two years at Seattle University, he entered the U.S. Air Force in 1950 and was discharged in 1953.

Bob went to work for Boeing in 1955 and has worked there on various jobs and divisions ever since.

Mary Anne and Bob were married at St. Anthony's Church in Kent, on September 10, 1960. An eventful year for them in that Harry Howard died in January 1960, Bob's brother Pete died in May 1960, and his mother Marie died December 31, 1960. The first two years of marriage were spent living with his father, Pete Hevly, on Capital Hill in Seattle.

Four children were to arrive in the Hevly household. The first was to arrive shortly after they moved into their first home in November 1962 (the home where they presently living in Bellevue, Washington). The first born was Catherine Marie "Cathy" born December 6, 1962. Cathy was the "miracle child" as the day after her birth she developed spinal meningitis and was to spend the next 2 months in Group Health Hospital before coming home on the mend. Cathy attended Woodridge Elementary, Hyak Jr. High and graduated from Sammamish High School in Bellevue in June 1981. Cathy will earn an Associate Degree in Business Management at Bellevue Community College this June of 1984.

The second girl born was Patricia Ann "Fatty" on June 9, 1965. She attended the same schools as Cathy and graduated from Sammamish High in June 1983. She is presently attending Bellevue Comm. College with current plans to transfer to Western Wash. University in Bellingham in the fall of '84.

The only son, Mark Edward Hevly, was welcomed one year after Patty on June 2, 1966. Mark attended the same schools as the girls, but with declining population figures was assigned to Bellevue High School, which he is presently attending.

The last daughter born was Kellie Christine on December 18, 1968. Kellie is a 9th grader at Hyak Jr. High with plans to enter Sammamish High School in September 1984. Kellie has the reputation of being the best athlete of the family and is currently playing varsity soccer for Bellevue High School.

Mary Anne is currently employed as a Service Rep. at the Social Security Teleservice Center in Seattle and Bob purchases computers for Boeing Computer Services in Seattle.

Christina Catherine Howard

I was born January 3, 1940 in Seattle, Washington. I was named Christina after Aunt Tina and my father's first wife, and the Catherine for Grandma. My godparents at my baptism were Sarah Cunningham Mooney and her husband Matt.

I went to grade school at St. Anthony's in Renton. Mom and Dad always wanted us to go to Catholic schools, so we never went to school in Kent where we lived. Mom and Dad ran the cleaners in Renton most of the years that I was in grade school. We rode to and from home with them. They didn't close the cleaners until 6 P.M., so we had time to kill before going home. I would play at school for awhile or at a friends. Also played a lot at the park^{that} was next to the library in Renton. Also became a "reader" during that time as would also go to the library and get books out.

On Saturdays, Mom and Dad worked in the cleaners. Us kids would play or fool around most of the day, then just an hour or so before they came home, we would frantically rush and get all our chores done!

Through all our growing up years, we spent most holidays with Aunt Sarah and Uncle Ownie McLaughlin in Tacoma. Occasionally they would come over to our house for one, but their house was much larger so we usually went there. We would go for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. We would also just go over for Sunday dinner. Uncle Gene would usually be there for the holidays also, and sometimes some other members of the family. Dick would always get a game of football or baseball going. I can remember when I was younger just having a lot of fun playing on their stairs! Can also remember at times would all get together in frontroom where the piano was and sing.

We went down most summers for a couple of weeks to Oregon with Mom. We would stay in town part of the time with Grandma, Aunt Gertrude and family and Uncle Francis. We would also spend part of the time at the various ranches, Doherty's and Turners, etc.

The Ahern's were our family's best friends, and we spent quite a bit of time with them. They had a dairy farm between Kent and Renton. We got our milk from them, and often remember stopping and visiting when we picked up the milk. Briscoe school was across the road from them. They showed the boys a movie on Friday nights and we went to see it a lot. Would also stop at the Aherns then.

Dan Hennessey was a blind man and friend who lived with them also. He and my Dad were good friends, and always went fishing together. Jim worked quite a few summers for them and Mary Anne some too.

In the summers we all took swimming lessons at Lake Meridian. We started working some in the fields when we were in grade school. We picked beans, strawberries, pulled broccoli, etc. I moved up in high school to checking in the beans, and then worked in a produce stand. No wonder I sometimes feel that I have been working forever! Dad was really good about taking us swimming at Angle Lake in the evenings after work.

I went to high school at Holy Rosary in West Seattle. Mary Anne drove us my Freshman year. I rode a lot with Jim later on when he was going to Seattle university and working at Sears. I would meet him after work.

Holy Rosary was a small girls' Catholic school. There were about 50 in my class. It was strange at first because I didn't know anyone in my class, but with those small of classes you soon make friends. I still stay in touch with some of them, and last summer went up to Seattle to my 25th reunion. In school participated in such extra activities as debate, basketball team and ski club. Our P.E. was swimming at the Y in West Seattle. They asked me to swim on their team, and one of the great heartbreaks of my life was that we couldn't figure a way for me to do it because they practiced at night.

I graduated in 1958 and started Seattle University that fall. While I went to college also worked part-time in an office. I worked for the same place the whole four years. Very few of my friends from high school went to Seattle U, so was time for new friends. I eventually majored in history and graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1962.

Since a B.A. in History does not actually prepare you a lot for the working world, I was grateful when Social Security offered me a job. I started work for them in July 1962. I did my training in Seattle, and then they sent me to work in Whittier, California.

I met Don that fall. A friend of mine at Social Security was going out with a friend of his, and they fixed us up a blind date. We went to a Laker basketball game. We argued for years after about who was the best-the Lakers or Celtics! I think I finally conceded to him that the Celtics were when they won the championship year after year. We went together all that winter, and we were married on July 6, 1963 in Norwalk, Calif.

Don is a Blackfoot Indian from the Blackfoot Reservation in Montana. The reservation is bordered on the north by Canada and on the west by Glacier National Park. As you might guess, it gets very cold there in the winter. Don is half indian and Irish and French. He was born 4/5/34 in Browning, Montana. He has a twin sister, Carmalita. She still ranches in the Browning area. His parents are James Woodrow Brown and Carmea Murphy.

Don's ^{Great} grandfather was James W. Brown. He was of French Canadian extraction. He served as a captain in the Civil War and then came west. He married in 1868 and they had five children. In 1897, he bought an interest in the Diamond R Freighting Co, and was known as "Diamond R" until his death, and the family ranch was called the Diamond R.

Don's grandfather, J.W. (Bill) Brown was born in 1872. He maintained the family ranch, and later he was one of the first Indian judges of the Blackfeet Indian Court. He lost a leg at age 19 in an accident, but it never stopped him from leading a full life. He was married to Victoria Lukin in 1898, and they had 13 children.

Don's father, Woodrow also maintained the ranch. He and Carma were divorced when the twins were young. When he served in the Army during WWII, Don lived with his Aunt and Uncle, Angie & Tom Cobell, at their sheep ranch.

Don principally attended grade school in Browning, but also went to boarding school across the mountains at St. Ignatius. He attended Gonzaga High School in Spokane his two first years of high school. He returned and went the last two years at home. He was quite an athlete. He played football, basketball and participated in track. He was all-state in basketball. He graduated in 1954.

He then attended Western Montana State in Dillon the next two years. He lettered in the same three sports. With too much attention to sports, and not enough to grades he decided to enter the Army in 1956. He spent the next three years in Hawaii.

He returned to Browning, but decided there were just not enough opportunities, so moved to Los Angeles in 1959. He soon went to work for North American Rockwell, and did Quality Control work. He worked from then until 1970.

After we were married, we lived principally in Whittier. With the coming of Sandra, we bought a house there in 1967. My Mom came to live with us that fall.

Don was layed off from North American in the large aerospace layoffs in 1970. He did a variety of work for the following years. Principally he held jobs involved in working with the Indian Community. In 1980, he went to work for the government and works now as a civilian for the Air Force doing Quality Control.

I continued to work for Social Security through the years. I was promoted to supervisor in 1971, then Branch Manager in late 1973. We bought and moved to our present home in Fountain Valley at that time. I spent two years as a Staff Assistant. I returned to being a Branch Manager in January 1980, and presently hold that job at the San Juan Capistrano office.

We have four children: Deborah Ann born 1/21/64 in Whittier, Ca
Sandra Lynn born 2/28/67 in La Mirada, Ca.
Shawn Christopher born 9/7/68 in " "
Alanna Marie born 1/21/74 in " "

Debbie is presently a sophomore at Orange Coast Jr. College, and works also. She is thinking of being an engineer or doing computer drafting.

Sandra is a Junior at Fountain Valley High School. She thinks she will go into some type of social work.

Shawn is a sophomore at Fountain Valley High School, and Alanna is in the 4th grade.

Catherine Christina [Tina Doherty] McLaughlin

Sixth Child of James G. & Catherine (stout Kate) Doherty

Born: 26 August 1903. at Black Horse near Heppner. Or.

Married: 11 May 1933. in the Cathedral Catholic Church in
Portland. Or.

To: John P. McLaughlin

Born: 28 February 1898. at Castle Rock. in the
section house near the present I-80N Heppner Junction
in Umatilla Co.. Or.

Died: 16 November 1971 at his daughter Kays' house in
Gresham. Or.

Buried: 21 November 1971 in the Heppner Cemetary.

Died: 13 January 1963. near Sandy. Or.

Buried: 16 January 1963 in the Heppner Cemetary

Children:

1. James Lawrence [Larry]

Born: 7 April 1934. at St. Anthony Hosp. in Pendleton. Or.

2. Katherine Christina [Kay]

Born: 5 Sept. 1935. at St. " " " " "

3. Charles Edward [charlie-Chuck]

Born: 24 Dec. 1936. at St. " " " " "

4. Ann Marie [Ann]

Born: 24 March 1938 " " " " " "

Schooling: Tina attended Black Horse country school the first eight years
[1909-1917]. graduated from Heppner High school in 1923. went to St.
Vincent School of Nursing and received her cape in 1928.

Work Done: Though she preferred working in pediatrics, she did private
duty in homes in the portland area until 1933.

History: Tina was tall, fair skinned with wavy black hair. She was rather
quiet but one that everyone could talk to and who was liked by all. She
had a soft voice and an easy laugh.

After her marriage she and Johnny rented Pat Dohertys' Pendleton house on
the levy where their four children were raised while Johnny worked out at
Pats ranch, visiting his family on weekends. Johnnys father Jim [the
Governor] stayed with them for a while during this period. In the spring
of 1941 the family moved up to Gurdane, leaving Larry with Sarah Doherty
so he could finish his first year at the Academy. Johnny and Tina worked
Charlie and Susan McDevitts ranch untill Con returned from the war. In the
summer of 1942 Johnny moved his family to Heppner where they lived for a
year. John had started working at the Troutdale Aluninum Plant and soon
brought them up to Troutdale after Larry and Kay finished the school year
in Heppner.

The family remained in the area until 1950, when John bought a 30 acre
strawberry farm east of Sandy. Or. and for the remaining years of her life
this was her home.

James Lawrence [Larry] McLaughlin

First Born of John P. & Catherine Christina Doherty McLaughlin

Born: 7 April 1934, in St. Anthony Hosp., Pendleton, Or.

Married: 26 Dec. 1964, at St. Elizebeth Catholic Church,
Portland, Or.

To: Mary Kathleen [Sally] Singer

Born: 9 Oct. 1934, the third child of Andy & Bess
Singer at the Malady River Farm on the River
Sioux near Elk Point, South Dakota.

Education: Country grade school, Elk Point High,
St. Joseph Nursing School [1952-1955], and
in 1964 recieved her B.S. in Nursing at Univ. of
Oregon.

Traveled & Worked: From 1956 to 1960, worked in order
in Kansas, Calif., Oregon, Florida and New York,
settling in Portland in 1960.

Professional Career Highlights: Surgery [O.R.] Nurse-
Open Heart Surg.- Dr. A. Starr; Surgical
Technique Instructor & DMSO Cliniton for Dr.
Stanley Jacobs at the Oregon Medical School.

Children: Ian Andrew

Born: 29 March 1966, at Emanuel Hosp., Portland,

Neal Thomas

Born: 8 August 1968, at Good Samaritan Hosp. in
Portland, Or.

Molly Christina

Born: 23 April 1971, at " " " "
Portland, Or.

Education: Attended school at St. Joseph Academy in Pendleton,
at Gurdane, Heppner, Fairview, Central Catholic,
Sandy High School and received a B.S. from Portland
State University in 1957.

Work: 22 years for a wholesale bar supply company and at
present as a salesman for J.C. Penney Co. Sally & Larry
has had Janitorial accounts and have apartment rentals.

ED and KAY (McLAUGHLIN) BROWN

Katherine (Kay) Christina McLaughlin was born at St. Anthony's Hospital in Pendleton, Oregon September 5, 1935, the second child of Catherine Christina (Tina) and John Patrick McLaughlin.

Kay attended first grade at the one room Gurdane School, second grade at Heppner, and the remainder of grade school at Fairview, Oregon. She completed her formal education at Sandy Union High School, graduating in 1953.

Kay worked in Heppner from 1953 to 1956 at several jobs: waitress, hospital clerk and secretary at the Morrow County Public Welfare Office. She joined the U.S. Navy in 1956 and served in Maryland, Virginia, and Illinois, working in personnel, discipline, and intelligence. She was discharged in 1960 and returned to Portland, continuing in the Naval Reserves until 1964. She worked at the V.A. Hospital in medical records and as a ward clerk until 1965.

On May 11, 1962, Kay married Norman Edward (Ed) Brown in Sandy, Oregon. Ed was born December 23, 1930 in Condon, Oregon, to Luther T. (Ben) and Maude Rickard Brown.

Ed and Kay have two children: Patrick Alan (Pat), born December 1, 1964; and Norma Eileen, born March 8, 1966.

The Browns lived in Portland until moving to Gresham in 1968. In 1972, they moved a house from Portland to the McLaughlin farm in Sandy and became owners of sundry pets - horses, cattle, pigs, sheep, dogs, cats, chickens, ducks, turkeys, and even a goat named Billy.

Ed has worked at Smith's Home Furnishings in Portland since 1962 as a warehouseman. Pat is a heavy equipment mechanic in Boring, Oregon, and Norma is a live-in baby sitter in Gresham. Kay proudly lists her occupation as Domestic Engineer (more commonly referred to as 'housewife').

Charles Edward McLaughlin

Third born child of John F. & Catherine Christina Doherty McLaughlin

Born: 24 December 1938, in St. Anthony Hosp., Fendleton, Or.

Married: 5 August 1961, at St. Albert's Catholic Church, Reno, Nevada.

To: Kay Arden Young

Born: 10 April 1942, at Paso Robles Community Hosp., Ca.

Education: Attended Paso Robles primary, Elementary and High Schools and Chico State College in 1960-1961.

Children: Kristene Sue

Born: 9 May 1962, at Washoe Medical Center, Reno Nevada.

Michael Owen

Born: 1 April 1964, at St. Mary's Hosp., Reno Nevada.

Eduaction: Attended Fairview Grade School, Sandy High School, finished in the Military and spent 1959 at the University of Oregon.

Military: Enlisted in Portland in the Army on 18 October 1955, took Basic Training at Fort Ord, was at Fort Riley, Kansas for a year, then was in Berlin, Germany for 18 months, finally being discharged at Fort Lewis, Wa. the 22 October 1958.

Work: Held assorted gambling jobs in Reno, then became a civil servant working as an Air Traffic Control Specialist in December 1967. He left the service during the big Air Controller strike and has been working for an Oil Exploration Supply Company since then.

BILL and ANN (McLAUGHLIN) WARDY

Ann Marie McLaughlin was born in Pendleton, Oregon on March 24, 1938. She was the fourth child of Tina and John McLaughlin. Ann graduated from Sandy Grade School and Sandy Union High School. After high school, she lived at home and worked at Meier & Frank for a year before moving to Vallejo, California to live with her Aunt and Uncle, Helen and Martin Dyer. The Dyers put her through IBM School in San Francisco. After graduating, she went to work for Circus Foods for the next four years.

Ann met her husband in San Francisco and was married October 20, 1962. Bill was born to Vera and William A. Wardy in Glendale California on February 4, 1938, and was christened William Albert Wardy, Jr.

There were four children born to Bill and Ann: Martha Louise, born June 28, 1963; Christina Marie (Tina), born November 20, 1964; John Patrick, born February 4, 1966, (all born in San Francisco); and William Owen (Bill), born on his parents' anniversary of October 20, 1971 in Vallejo. John died October 19, 1969 at Childrens' Hospital in Oakland and is buried in Vallejo.

The Wardys bought their first house in Vallejo where they lived for seven years. Ann and her family returned to Sandy in December of 1973 where they still reside. They are active in the community; most activity revolving around children, 4-H, Sandy Cascade Soccer Club, Sandy Soap Box Derby, and the Optimist Club.

Bill is Performance Evaluation Manager of Tri-Met in Portland, Oregon. His responsibilities are the Maintenance Training Program and coordinating bus maintenance at the three shops. Martha is in the Marine Corps in administration; Tina is a Nurses Aid in Gresham and living at home; Bill is a 7th grader in Sandy; and Ann holds it all together as mother and housewife.

FRANCIS DOHERTY

Born April 20, 1905 to James G. and Catherine Doherty on the Doherty ranch in Blackhorse Canyon, Francis was the seventh of thirteen children, and the first son. He was raised on the family homestead, attending grade school in the one-room Blackhorse Canyon schoolhouse located two miles above the farm. He attended high school in Heppner, graduating with the class of 1924.

His first job was with the First National Bank of Heppner where he worked for eight years. When the Depression hit, the bank went under and Francis lost his job. Not one to sit around, he got a job on a ranch at \$30 a month plus room and board. At the beginning of World War II, Francis took a job at the Umatilla Army Ordinance Depot until he was drafted into the army in February of 1943. Part of his service time was spent with a glider division which was used to carry troops behind enemy lines. When he was discharged in August of 1945, Francis was working as a postal clerk. He returned to Heppner and his job at the Ordinance Depot. He also spent a short time working at the Hanford works of the Atomic Energy Commission. When a position opened up with the Heppner Lumber Company, Francis jumped at the chance to return to Heppner. He worked at the mill for 21 years as a general machine operator, retiring in 1970.

His "retirement" was devoted to taking care of the Willow Creek Country Club and helping take care of the Catholic Church grounds.

Francis never married, but he was never without family. He was "Uncle Francis" to forty-six nephews and nieces. His house on Gale Street was the stopping place whenever any of the family came to town. Gatherings after weddings and funerals filled the house to overflowing.

On January 12, 1981, Francis went to the golf course to do some work. He suffered a heart attack in the parking lot and was dead when discovered. He is buried in Heppner, surrounded by brothers, sisters, nephews and nieces.

PATRICK EUGENE (GENE) DOHERTY

Born April 10, 1907 at the Doherty Ranch in Blackhorse Canyon; the eighth child of James G. and Catherine Doherty.

He attended grade school at Blackhorse District No. 17 of Morrow County.

High School was attended in Heppner where he was best known for his football playing. Upon graduation he received a football scholarship to Columbia University (now known as Portland University). He spent one year there and returned to the ranch.

When World War II broke out Gene was the first man drafted from Morrow County. He never had to go overseas. His duties were performed in the United States.

After discharge he ran a gas service station first in Tacoma, Washington and then one in Oak Harbor, Washington.

He retired in 1972 and moved back to Heppner, living with his brother Francis.

He passed away February 24, 1975 and is buried in Heppner Cemetery.

BERNARD and JERRY (CASTEEL) DOHERTY

Bernard John, son of James G. and Catherine Doherty, was born at the family home in Blackhorse Canyon on February 2, 1909. Bernard did not lack for playmates as he had nine sisters and three brothers (Bernard was ninth in line).

He attended grade school in the one room school, Blackhorse District #17, located two miles up the canyon. In fact, his older sisters Nora and Margaret were two of his teachers. Bernard finished the eighth grade in the spring of 1922. He attended high school in Heppner, where he graduated with the class of 1926. After his education was completed, Bernard returned to the farm, working with his father.

When James G. died in February of 1933, it became Bernard's responsibility to do the farming with the encouragement and advice of his mother. His younger brother Paul and sisters Helen and Betty were still at home, and it fell to Bernard to support the family. Catherine deeded the farm over to him in 1938.

Another momentous event occurred in 1938 when indoor plumbing arrived. However, since it was pumped from the windmill, if the wind didn't blow, the water didn't flow and once again would have to be carried to the house in buckets.

By 1938, the farming operations had been converted from horse power to tractor power. New machines meant increased efficiency, consequently, more land could be put in production. Bernard took advantage of the situation and added the 240 acres of J.H. and Mary Frad to the Doherty holdings in 1944, also 560 acres from W.A. Warren. In 1951 he completed the land acquisitions by adding 25 acres from Helen Peters Wilson.

On November 18, 1939 Bernard gave up his bachelorhood and married Mary Jane (Jerry) Casteel in Heppner.

Jerry was born August 1, 1921, the only daughter of Doyle and Essie (Brown) Casteel, in Shoshoni, Wyoming. Essie died when Jerry was only eight months old and her grandmother, Sylvia Brown Cason brought her infant granddaughter back to Heppner and took care of her for the next two years. At that point in her life, Jerry commenced a life of travel that ceased only with her marriage. She

stayed for a time with her father and stepmother, then boarded with various Casteel aunts and uncles until she returned to Heppner in 1937 to stay once again with her grandmother. In 1938 she stayed with an aunt and uncle in Battleground, Washington where she graduated from high school, then returned for the final time to Heppner.

She began waiting tables in O'Donnell's Cafe for \$1.00 a day plus meals. It was while working there that she was introduced to Bernard. After a short courtship, they were married, took up house-keeping on the family farm (under the watchful eye of Catherine), and began raising a family.

Nine children came in rather quick succession: Mary Bernadette (December 31, 1940), Dennis Doyle (July 29, 1942), Roger Paul (November 1, 1943), Martha Jane (April 9, 1945), Anthony James (April 11, 1947), Maureen Anne (September 8, 1948), Nancy Judith (March 6, 1950), Steven Gregory (April 21, 1951), and Rebecca Lou (February 15, 1953). Mary died December 1, 1945 of cancer and Steven died hours after his birth.

Drawing on her own experience of living with a mother-in-law, Catherine made the wise decision of granting the young couple their privacy. She moved to the Doherty house in Heppner where she lived until her death on April 7, 1952.

In the winter of 1947, a new house was built to shelter the growing family. In March of 1948 Bernard moved his family out of the tiny three-bedrooms-and-an-attic house where his parents had raised thirteen children into the humungously large five-bedrooms-two-baths-plus mansion. It is to this house that the Doherty clan continues to be drawn for periodic reunions.

As his children grew up, Bernard worked them into his harvest crews during the summer until it finally became strictly a family operation. All seven of his children learned to drive by spotting trucks in the wheat fields. In 1955, Bernard and Jerry added Jerry's half-brother Don Casteel to the family. Don graduated from Lexington High School in 1956 and the University of Oregon in 1960. His presence added one more to the work force as well as one more to the dinner table.

In 1955, Bernard was named Morrow County "Father of the Year". Of course, to his family, he was father of the year every year.

Bernard never had any real hobbies. The closest he came to one was the breeding and raising of polled herefords. He told his family that the cows were needed to keep the grass and weeds grazed off the hillsides that were too steep, rocky, or shallow to farm. Actually, they were more like pets. After he quit raising and showing bulls, (too expensive, he said), Bernard kept his hand in by leading 4-H livestock clubs.

In 1971, both Martha and Tony returned to the farm after completing their college educations. Tony went into partnership with his father and Martha became chief gardener. Becky also joined the summer harvest crews.

In 1974 the family went through a tense summer as Jerry recuperated from major surgery in Portland. After her recovery, she returned to her position as chief house-keeper and cook.

Everything was running smoothly until July 18, 1977. Harvest was held up that morning while Bernard and Tony changed a combine tire. After lunch, Tony, Martha, and Becky returned to the field while Bernard rested. While napping, he died in his sleep of a heart attack. While deeply missed and grieved by family and friends, life went on. Tony assumed the operation of the farm and harvest was completed. A sample of Bernard's wheat won the Sweepstakes Award at the county fair.

One of the proudest accomplishments of their lives was for Bernard and Jerry to finance the college education of Don Casteel and all seven of their own children and still keep the farm out of financial trouble. Seven of the eight graduated from the University of Oregon, while Nancy defected to Oregon State University for her final year.

Tony married Valerie Boyer on September 12, 1981, and Jerry (like Catherine before her) turned the farm over to her son and his new wife and moved to Heppner where she lives with daughter Martha.

DENNIS and ANNE (LINDSELL) DOHERTY

Dennis Doyle was born at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton, Oregon on July 29, 1942. He was the second child of Bernard and Jerry Doherty.

Dennis grew up on the family farm in Blackhorse Canyon, attending school in Lexington until it closed in 1959. He transferred to Heppner High School and graduated with the class of 1960. He enrolled at the University of Oregon where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and graduated in 1964 with a bachelors degree in social science.

After college graduation, he was immediately inducted into the army as a commissioned 2nd lieutenant. He served in Korea in the Signal Corps before being assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

On September 8, 1966 he married Anne Lindsell in Washington, D.C.

Anne, the daughter of William and Mary Lindsell, was born March 21, 1945. She graduated from Roseburg High School and attended the University of Oregon, where she graduated in the summer of 1966 with a bachelors degree in English.

After his discharge from the army, Dennis and Anne returned to Heppner where Dennis helped his father farm and Anne did substitute teaching at Heppner High School (where one of her students was her sister-in-law, Nancy).

In the fall of 1967, Dennis entered Willamette College of Law. He graduated in 1970 with a doctorate of jurisprudence. While he was studying law, Anne taught at Gervais High School.

Following law school graduation, Dennis and Anne moved to

Pendleton, where Dennis accepted a position as deputy District Attorney for Umatilla County and Anne did substitute teaching.

In 1972, Dennis became assistant District Attorney of Morrow County and moved to Heppner. He later became District Attorney.

A son, Benjamin Neal, was born on Easter Sunday, April 22, 1973. A daughter, Lisa Maureen arrived on April 12, 1976.

Dennis and Anne bought the Rufus Piper house in Pieper Canyon from his brother, Tony, restored it, and moved his family out to the country.

Two more daughters made their arrivals; Megan Bernette on September 7, 1978, and Teresa Cathleen on July 1, 1980.

In the fall of 1980, Dennis resigned as Morrow County District Attorney and moved his family to Hermiston where he is engaged in a private law practice.

ROGER and EILEEN (KINDERKNECHT) DOHERTY

Roger Paul was born November 1, 1943 at Elsie Mollahan's maternity home. Roger joined a sister, Mary, and a brother, Dennis, on the Doherty farm in Blackhorse Canyon.

Attending school in Lexington until its closure in 1959, Roger graduated from Heppner High School in 1961. He attended the University of Oregon where he graduated in 1965 with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Science. He opted to serve his country in the Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA) program rather than in the armed forces. Roger was sent to Michigan where he worked mostly with senior citizens. After his term of service expired in September of 1966, Roger accepted a position with the National Council on Aging in New York and Washington, D.C. After three years in the East, Roger returned to Eugene, Oregon where he joined the Lane Council of Governments (L-COG) as Director of the Senior Opportunities and Services. He resigned that position in December of 1973 and became Executive Director of the Commission on Aging in Denver, Colorado.

On October 21, 1978, Roger married Eileen Kinderknecht in St. Peter, Kansas. Eileen, the daughter of Eugene and Bernita Kinderknecht of Collyer, Kansas, was born February 2, 1953. She graduated from Ft. Hays State University, Hays, Kansas with a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology and a Master's Degree in Counseling.

While Roger co-ordinated programs for the senior citizens, Eileen taught part-time at Denver University, and took some classes. At the beginning of 1982, Roger decided it was time for a career change and resigned his position as a Denver Commissioner to take up Real Estate. Both Roger and Eileen received licenses to sell real estate. They opened an office in a restored 1900's house in Denver. Besides teaching part-time and selling real estate, Eileen also serves as the Director of the Colorado Gerontology Society and has begun working on her Doctorate.

In March of 1984, Roger decided to get back to his first love and accepted the position of Director of the Colorado Congress of Senior Organizations.

Roger and Eileen both come from farm families and when their busy schedules allow, enjoy relaxing by getting back to the basics through gardening.

MARTHA DOHERTY

Martha Jane made her arrival into the world on April 9, 1945 at Corda Saling's maternity home on Gale Street in Heppner. She was the fourth child of Bernard and Jerry Doherty. When she was eight months old, her sister Mary died of cancer, so Martha grew up under the rough and tumble influence of her two older brothers.

Martha went to school in Lexington, graduating from the eighth grade in 1959. She attended high school in Heppner and graduated in 1963. Following her brothers Dennis and Roger, Martha enrolled at the University of Oregon. The following year she transferred to the University of Portland, then to the University of Puget Sound, where she dropped out of school until the summer of 1966 when she returned to the University of Oregon. She graduated in 1969 with a bachelors degree in physical education and a bachelors degree in social science. In 1969-70 she taught at Newport High School. In 1970, she returned to the University of Oregon and earned a masters degree in physical education and health.

Taking a career turn, Martha returned to the family farm in Blackhorse Canyon in 1971 and helped out in both the house and the fields. She did substitute teaching for the Morrow County School District during the winters.

When her father died in July of 1977, Martha became the extra hand for her brother Tony who took over the operation of the farm.

When Tony married Valerie Boyer in September of 1981, Martha moved to Heppner where she lives with her mother. She works on the farm during the spring, summer, and fall, and does substitute teaching during the winter.

ANTHONY JAMES and VALERIE (BOYER) DOHERTY

Born April 11, 1947 to Bernard and Mary Jane Doherty, Anthony (Tony) is the fifth of nine children and the youngest son. Raised on the family farm in Blackhorse Canyon, Tony graduated from Heppner High School in 1965 then continued his education at Eastern Oregon College in La Grande. After two years he transferred to the University of Oregon in Eugene where he graduated in 1969 with a bachelors degree in liberal arts. Soon thereafter, Tony, like many of his peers found himself first greeted and then inducted by his country into the United States Armed Forces. Eventually assigned to a medical corp, Tony never saw the shores of Vietnam; the duration of his military service was spent in Texas.

Upon being discharged, Tony returned to Blackhorse Canyon. His older brothers had chosen other fields of employment and his father, then 61, was farming the family homestead alone. In 1972, backed by the assurances of continuing advice from his father, and a substantial loan from the Veterans Administration, Tony purchased the Rufus Pieper place - 1350 acres of wheat and rangeland adjoining the original Doherty homestead.

Together, Bernard and Tony farmed their expanded holdings until Martha Doherty returned to the farm to become chief "aide-de-camp", and the three of them devised a system of joint operation that worked successfully until Bernard's death in the summer of 1977. Tony and Martha continued to farm the family property, and as of this date are looking forward to the year 1991 when the Doherty homestead will qualify for Century Farm status.

On September 12, 1982, having eluded the snares of matrimony until his 34th year, Tony - as his Aunt Helen (Doherty) Dyer described it - "took himself a bride." His choice was Valerie Boyer, daughter of Mel and Anita Boyer of Lexington. Born on August 28, 1953, Valerie moved to Lexington with her family in 1964. Graduating from Heppner High School in 1971, Valerie enrolled at the University of Oregon where she earned bachelors degrees in science and psychology. In the fall of 1978, she entered the Willamette College of Law, graduating in 1981 with a doctorate of jurisprudence. Succumbing perhaps to a sudden flight of romanticism, Tony made his marriage proposal on the evening of Valerie's graduation from law school. (Tony's version of the facts differs somewhat; he insists that he was

shamelessly and relentlessly pursued for three years prior to ultimate surrender. There may be some truth to this.) The couple took up residence on the Doherty homestead, with Tony continuing to run the farm and Valerie practising law with the offices of Winter, Sweeney and Doherty. To date, no children have made an appearance. However, the house which held Bernard and Mary Jane and their brood stands ready to accomodate yet another generation of Doherty offspring.

MAUREEN DOHERTY

Maureen Anne joined the Doherty family on September 8, 1948. She was born at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton, Oregon to Bernard and Jerry Doherty, their sixth child.

Maureen began school in Lexington, but transferred to Heppner with the rest of her brothers and sisters when the Lexington School closed. She graduated from Heppner High School in 1966 and enrolled at the University of Oregon in Eugene that fall. The following year, she dropped out of the university to attend Eugene Business College. In 1968 she began working at the Registrar's Office on the U of O campus. In the spring of 1969, she returned to the university as a part-time student while continuing to work at the Registrar's Office. In December of 1972, Maureen graduated with a bachelors degree in liberal arts.

Following her graduation, Maureen went to work at the Public Welfare Department in Eugene. She remained in that department until 1979, when she transferred to the Pendleton Office of Adult and Family Services.

NANCY (DOHERTY) and STEVEN PETTYJOHN

Born March 6, 1950 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Pendleton, Oregon, Nancy Judith was the seventh child of Bernard and Jerry Doherty.

Nancy started school in Lexington, and when it closed she finished her education in Heppner where she graduated from high school in 1968. She followed her brothers and sisters to the University of Oregon where she studied journalism.

On September 4, 1971, Nancy married Steven Dean Pettyjohn in Heppner, Oregon. Steve, the son of Howard and Jo (Graves) Pettyjohn, also grew up in Heppner and graduated from Heppner High School in 1968. He went to Oregon State University and both young people graduated in 1972; Steve with a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering and Nancy with a Bachelor's Degree in Humanities. (Nancy had transferred to OSU from the U of O following her marriage.)

Steve was drafted into the Army and finally sent to Fort Benning, Georgia. Nancy joined him there. When he finally got his discharge from Uncle Sam, Steve worked for four years as an acoustical engineer before going back to school at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, earning his Master's Degree in Engineering. Nancy took a job as editor of the Douglas County Rural Electric Co-op Magazine.

In 1979, Steve accepted a job as an acoustical engineer at the Cummins Engine Co., Inc. plant in Columbus, Indiana.

On January 25, 1983, Celine Lyn was born "making them a family" as Nancy puts it.

Rebecca Doherty, youngest child of Bernard J. and Mary Jane (Jerry) Doherty, was born February 15, 1953. Following the pattern set by her six older brothers and sisters, she was raised on the Blackhorse Canyon farm, went to school in Lexington and Heppner, and then to the University of Oregon. After graduating with a degree in Broadcast Journalism, she spent a year in Denver with her brother, Roger. Discovering that she was not cut out for city life, she returned home, to Heppner, in 1976. There she held several different jobs until settling down to work for the Morrow County Assessor's office in 1979.

On May 21, 1983, Becky married Mark Tullis in Heppner, Oregon. Charles Mark Tullis, son of Gary and Birdine Tullis, was born January 23, 1951. He attended grade school in Ione, transferring to Heppner to attend high school, where he graduated with the class of 1969. Mark received an associate degree in diesel technology from Blue Mountain Community College and currently operates a diesel repair shop on the Tullis ranch on Rhea Creek.

GERTRUDE (DOHERTY) APPLGATE

Gertrude Doherty Applegate was the tenth of thirteen children born to James G. and Catherine M. Doherty on September 14, 1911. She had a problem with her hip that prevented her from riding horseback to the country school at Blackhorse, so she lived in Heppner with her Uncle Barney and attended school there. She had an operation on the hip when she was 7 and was tutored at home and passed conditionally to the third grade. She must have done very well in school because in the middle of her eighth grade year she was promoted to a freshman in high school. She finished high school in $3\frac{1}{2}$ years.

She attended Northwest Business College in Portland after High School and came back to Heppner to work.

Gertrude married Ivan Applegate on August 30, 1934. They had four children: Billy, Dick, Peggy and Shan.

William (Billy) was born February 23, 1937. In June of 1945, at the age of 8, Billy died in a fall from a tree.

Richard (Dick) was born January 26, 1939. He graduated from Heppner High School, then married Frances Slocum in July of 1961. Dick and Frances have three children: William (Billy) born May 4, 1962; Christina (Tina) born August 28, 1963; and Richard (Ricky) born February 28, 1967.

Margaret (Peggy) was born July 16, 1940. She attended school in Heppner and graduated in 1958 from Heppner High School.

Peggy married Ron McCabe on November 29, 1958. They have four children (Dan, Mary, Tom, and David) and live in Gresham, Oregon.

Dan was born in Crescent City, California on March 24, 1960. He went to high school in Gresham. He was an Eagle Scout, Vice President of the student body, and graduated in 1978. After high school,

Dan went to Oregon State University and graduated in June of 1983. He is now in the Army and plans on going to law school when he gets his discharge.

Mary was born in Crescent City, California on September 8, 1967. She graduated from Gresham High School in 1979. Following graduation, Mary went to work for K-Mart in the shoe department and lives in Gresham.

Tom was born in Portland, Oregon on November 11, 1962. He was President of his senior class and graduated from Gresham High School in 1981. Tom married Michell Gillespie on October 8, 1983. He is in the Navy at this time.

David was born in Portland, Oregon on May 15, 1964. He graduated from Gresham High School in 1982, then joined the Marines.

Paul (Shan) was born May 23, 1945. He attended the Heppner schools and graduated from Heppner High School in 1963. Shan went to college at Carroll College in Helena, Montana and graduate school at the University of Oregon. While at Carroll College, he met and married Julie Worrell, from Chester, Idaho, in September 1967. After college, Shan and Julie went to Europe for four months. On the return trip, they spent some time in New York and Shan ended up working for Western Electric Company in New York and New Jersey. After 5 years, they returned to Oregon and currently live in Clackamas.

Shan and Julie have three children: Debby, Shan, and Tanya. Debby was born in 1968 in Eugene, Oregon. Shan and Tanya were born in Plainfield, New Jersey in 1970 and 1972. Debby currently attends Clackamas High School, while Shan and Tanya attend the local junior high and elementary schools.

Gertrude spent her life living and working in Heppner. She passed away March 28, 1965 at the age of 53.

HELEN (DOHERTY) DYER

Helen Ethna was born May 30, 1913 at the family farm in Blackhorse Canyon, the eleventh child of James G. and Catherine Doherty.

She attended school in a one room schoolhouse in Blackhorse known as District No. 17. All eight grades were taught there. Her first, second, and third grade teacher was her sister Nora, while another sister, Margaret, taught her in the fourth and fifth grades. Audrey Grogan and Alice Keithley also taught her.

Helen moved to the Doherty house in Heppner on entering high school. After six weeks, she transferred to St. Francis Academy in Baker, Oregon. Her sophomore and junior years she returned to Heppner. The Blackhorse school had been closed and the children of the district were being bussed to Lexington. Helen chose to live at home and attend Lexington High School. She graduated in 1931.

Upon graduation, Helen chose the career of Beauty Operator. To earn money for the course, she helped her sister Ann Miller in cooking for their harvest crew the summer of 1933. That was the last year her brother-in-law Harvey Miller used the threshing machine, so there were a lot of men to feed.

That fall, Helen went to live with her sister Sara McLaughlin in Tacoma, Washington while she attended Madame Duncan's Beauty School. She graduated in June of 1934 and received her Washington license. Before she could use it, Helen got homesick and returned to Heppner. Needing some dental work and wanting to save money to go to Portland for a brush-up course before taking the Oregon license exam, she worked at odd jobs in Heppner. She finally received her Oregon license in 1937, and worked in Portland until the late

summer of 1940. Once again returning to Heppner, she worked first at Lois' Beauty Shop and then at Myrtle's Beauty Shop. In 1942 she quit beauty work, moved to Pendleton, and went to work for Air Service Supply in their warehouse.

The Airforce moved out of Pendleton the fall of 1943, and the employees were given the option of transferring to other Government bases. Helen ended up with the Navy at Mare Island Naval Shipyard at Vallejo, California.

On December 1, 1951 Helen and Martin Dyer were married. Martin Elvis Dyer was born August 13, 1911 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Dyer in Soladad, California. He worked as a rigger at Mare Island, retiring April 30, 1968 after 35 years of federal service.

Helen retired from the Navy Supply in 1953 to become 'just a housewife', giving up her job as Supervisor of Follow-up on Government Contracts.

After her retirement, Helen joined the Catholic Social Service Auxiliary and took the chairmanship of the Social Welfare Committee. She also started Marian Visiting in 1964. She was a member of the Motor Corp and Secretarial Committee. She served as secretary from 1965 to 1969 and as treasurer from 1970 to 1971.

Martin and Helen had always intended to retire to Heppner, so in 1973 they put their property up for sale, and in February of 1974 were on the move. Martin had found a home on cemetery hill, and they moved in March 1st.

Martin died on June 13, 1981 and Helen turned to volunteer work at the Heppner Neighborhood Center.

PAUL JAMES DOHERTY

Born August 15, 1915, to James G. and Catherine Doherty, Paul was the 12th of 13 children. He attended the Blackhorse school, and then went on to Lexington High School (Jack Rabbits) until his induction into the Marines in 1933. He received his high school diploma while serving a four year enlistment. After his stay with the Marines he went to Tacoma, Washington, where he worked in a laundry for his sister and brother-in-law, Margaret and Harry Howard.

When World War II broke out he was called back to active duty. His transport ship was the U.S.S. Nevada.

Paul was involved in the South Pacific's part of the war, where he saw many battles on several islands before he was injured on Guam Island in 1944, receiving shrapnel that went through one leg and stopped in the other. Paul was told he would never walk again! Being the type of person he was, he was determined to prove them wrong and succeeded.

After his recuperation he returned to his home town of Heppner, Oregon. He was working at Heppner when he met Marjorie M. Lewis. They were united in matrimony on July 14, 1947 in Pendleton. On December 15, 1947 they were blessed with the first of two sons, James Paul Doherty.

Jim, as he would come to be known, was born in Hermiston, Oregon. He attended Heppner public schools where he was an average student with above average athletic abilities. He received many awards during his high school career, one of which was being chosen as Heppner's contribution in the East-West Shrine Game (football). After his graduation from Heppner he attended Blue Mountain Community College, where he played basketball on a scholarship.

In 1968 he was drafted into the Marines where he served in Vietnam as a radio man. After his tour of duty was over he returned to Heppner for a brief stay before settling down in Portland, Oregon.

On September 25, 1971, he married his high school sweetheart, Pamela E. McCabe. They now reside in Wilsonville, Oregon with their two beautiful daughters, Jennifer (age 7) and Sara (age 3).

On May 28, 1953, a second son was born to Paul and Marge. Michael F. Doherty was born at Pioneer Memorial Hospital. He attended Heppner and Portland elementary schools. He returned to Heppner to complete his secondary education.

Mike met Cynthia Rae Martin and soon they were married at Condon, Oregon on May 24, 1975. They are the proud parents of two good looking boys, Chad Michael (age 7) and Adam Paul (age 3).

They both work and live in Heppner, Mike as a machine operator for Kinzua Corp., and Cindi as a dispatcher for the Morrow County Sheriff's Office.

Paul and Marge were working parents and owned and operated a laundry in Heppner for several years. This laundry used to sit on the same spot that the R & W Drive-In now occupies. Paul and Marge were divorced in 1965. In 1968 Paul married Charlotte Walker. Paul continued to live and work in the Heppner area until his death on October 20, 1969.

Elizabeth Teresa Doherty --- Betty T. Thorsen

Betty Doherty was born October 21, 1918 in Heppner, Oregon. She became a nurse in the Army during World War II. When she was transferred to Bushnell General Hospital in Brigham City, Utah, she met Edgar Fridtjof Thorsen who was stationed there. They were married August 10, 1945 in Boise, Idaho.

Ed was born July 30, 1917 in Tacoma, Wash.. His dad, Anders Haldor Thorsen, was born July 19, 1881 in Vatnebo, Norway. His mother, Rosette Marie Eggen, was born in Ibid, Wisconsin on December 22, 1885. They were married in Minnesota where Anders was a student and Rosette worked. One boy was a stillbirth and another died at 19 months of age from pneumonia in Canada. Borghild Thorsen Petersen is Ed's only living sibling. She and her family reside in Atherton, CA.

After Ed was discharged from the Army, Ed and Betty moved to San Francisco. Ed fixed an apartment in the basement of his parents' house. Ed had his contractor's license since 1941. Richard Jay Thorsen was born May 19, '46 in Oakland, CA. Later the three of them moved to an apartment on Mt. Davidson in San Francisco. While residing there, Diane Lynn Thorsen was born on September 9, 1948.

In 1953 Thorsen Construction Co. was started and the family moved south of San Francisco to Los Altos where Ed built the house from their specifications.

Betty attended "Ground School" while Ed learned to fly his own plane. After his solo flight in July of '56 the family was able to fly to Lake Tahoe, Heppner, Disneyland and other spots of interest.

Around 1958 San Jose Hospital was offering a "Refresher Course" for nursing which gave Betty the opportunity to start her desired working career as a Registered Nurse at San Jose Hospital. Ed was building houses in San Jose area, so guess where the family moved!

In the summer of '60, Helen (Doherty) Dyer came to stay with Richard and Diane while Ed and Betty flew to Hawaii with the Western Shrine for 10 days. While in Hawaii, Ed rented a small plane so that they could go island hopping. The group brought a native Hawaiian girl back with them. She taught Diane Thorsen and others how to do the hula.

Betty changed her place of employment when the family moved to a two story house in Mountain View (near Los Altos). At Palo Alto Veterans' Hospital she could use her Army service time toward retirement.

While Ed was Master of the Los Altos Masonic Lodge in 1962, the members and families went to San Francisco Airport to tour United Airlines. Betty slipped and broke her hip. She knew at once that it was her hip but the ambulance attendants thought it was her leg. Diane rode in the front of the ambulance to direct the driver to the hospital which was almost 40 miles away.

Elizabeth Teresa Doherty --- Betty T. Thorsen

In 1964 Richard graduated from high school and then went to junior college in the community. He was interested in drafting and worked for a while before joining the Army to become an helicopter pilot. He married Caroline Elizabeth Burkemper on December 22, 1967.

Diane graduated from high school in 1966. She majored in Business computer programming and got a job operating a computer at the local newspaper. While attending junior college she met Chris as his sister, Rose, was in Diane's classes. They were married March 15, 1969.

Around 1971 Richard, Caroline and their two children moved to Clear Lake. Ed moved which enabled father and son to go into business together. An existing excavating and paving business was purchased.

Betty stayed in Mountain View to put in her full 20 years service that was needed for full retirement. She retired in July, 1980 from Palo Alto Veterans' Hospital as a Registered Nurse and moved to Clear Lake.

Ed was President of the Lions Club when they started the Lionness Auxiliary which Betty is an active member. In 1982 the Lions attended a convention in nearby Santa Rosa where Betty fell and broke her hip due to the sidewalks being uneven. Her hip was not mending properly due to her poor circulation when in October, 1982 she had a car accident. At first the doctors thought that a stroke caused the accident but their tests did not confirm the diagnosis.

Her hip will never be quite right. She is able to get around fine but to tie a shoe is sometimes a problem. She is able to drive again although she does not get out as often as she would like. Ed and Betty live right on Clear Lake and soon will have Richard and his two children living next door. They are currently building the house.

Diane Lynn (Thorsen) Halicki

Diane was born September 9, 1948 in San Francisco, Ca. The family moved around the San Francisco Bay area during childhood. After graduating from high school in 1966, Diane went to a Community College majoring in Data Processing - Programming. Immediately after school she obtained a job with Palo Alto Times in which she entered as an entry level computer operator. Her ability on the job led her up the ladder until she was in charge of all of the input and output to the computer section. The job was deversified and interesting.

On March 15, 1969 she married Christopher Halicki who she had met through his sister, Rose, who attended Community College with Diane. Sandy Rae Halicki was born September 17, 1969 and Theresa Lee Halicki popped in June 14, 1972. We had been living in apartments in the San Jose area. In March, 1973 we bought our first house in San Jose with a doughboy swimming pool in the backyard. Both of the girls learned to swim at an early age.

In 1976 Chris and Diane joined the San Jose Dons Motorcycle Club for touring on the motorcycles. We had a lot of good times travelling and camping with the group.

In May, 1977 we moved to our 2nd house which was in the Santa Cruz Mtns. in the town of Boulder Creek. We liked the small community but the commute for each of us was 30-35 miles one-way. In 1978 we joined the Fiddle-Footed-4-Wheelers. We had a ball! This was something that we could do as a family unit. We truly enjoy camping in isolated areas with a group of friends.

Diane quit her job of 11½ years at the Palo Alto Times due to the commute, the selling of the cooporation to the Chicago Tribune and the long days. While home for 11 months, I was having fun as a Brownie leader and was in a bowling league. I have been with the County of Santa Cruz for four years now. I started in the Auditor-Controller's office but now I am in the Planning Department in the fiscal section. I am going to night school taking more programming courses as well as a systems analysis class.

Sandy was a Brownie for a while and active in the local 4H. One year she was the Treasurer. She is now in high school. The swim team gave her an award for "Most Valuable Player".

Theresa was a Brownie in the troop which Diane was a leader. She has taken ballet and currently enjoys gymnastics with a certain talent. Theresa is anxious for next year when she will attend junior high.

Chris and Diane are divorced now which is best for all! Chris sees the girls often to maintain their close relationship. He took Sandy deer hunting 2 years ago and they do a lot of camping every year. Sandy took a hunting safety course while at 4H camp.

PATRICK and MARY (DOHERTY) DOHERTY

Natives of Carndonagh, County Donegal, Ireland, Patrick and Mary eked out a subsistence on a small farm where they raised a family of ten children: Catherine, Philip, Ann, Nora, John, Sarah, Eugene, Rose, Paul, and Margaret. The age-old problem of reconciling a small farm and a large family was ever-present. The solution to the problem seemed to be to send the oldest child to relatives in America. And that's just what they did. One by one, the children took their turn at leaving family and homeland and emigrating to the United States.

Catherine was the first to arrive in 1888. She remmet and married James G. Doherty and had thirteen children: Mary, Sara, Nora, Ann, Margaret, Tina, Francis, Eugene, Bernard, Gertrude, Helen, Paul, and Elizabeth.

Philip (October 31, 1871-February 9, 1946) arrived and married Margaret McDaid. Their family consisted of P.J., Ted, Philip, William, and Mae (Farance).

Ann took her turn arriving in Pendleton and married Dan Doherty. They had one daughter, Cassie (Higgins), before Ann died. Dan later remarried.

Nora (June 23, 1886-July 1, 1916) came out to join her brothers and sisters. She met and married Frank McCabe. They had four children: Bessie (Miller), Francis (who died of tuberculosis), Mary (Rice), and Philip (who drowned as an infant along with his mother in a flash flood).

John (1878-1956) arrived and first stayed with his sister Catherine. He later lived with his sister Rose and her husband and remained a life-long bachelor.

Sarah arrived and settled in Pendleton, The exact date is not

known, but sometime around 1920, she returned to Ireland.

Eugene (1883-1950) came out, but soon moved to Alaska. He eventually came back to stay with his sister Rose. He also died a bachelor and is buried in Heppner.

When Rose (August 27, 1890-April 2, 1965) finally made it out to Heppner, she married William Doherty. They settled in Juniper Canyon and raised four sons: Patrick, Thomas, Ross, and Eugene. William was killed in 1947 in an accident while helping excavate the foundation for the Catholic Church in Ione. (St. William's Church is named for him.)

Paul was in this country for only a short time. Not long after his arrival, his father Patrick began losing his eyesight, and Paul returned to Carndonagh to take over the family farm.

Margaret also did not stay long in Heppner. She married Michael Creegan (an insurance salesman) and they moved to Renton, Washington shortly thereafter.

(Contributed by John Doherty, grandson of Patrick and Mary)

In the last half of the nineteenth century, when residents of the Ballyloskey area of the Inishowen Peninsula emigrated to the United States, they went by train from Londonderry to Belfast where they embarked by ship. On the evening before departure, the emigre was honored at a party given by relatives, friends, and neighbors. Then the entire party walked to Londonderry for a final farewell at the train station. This trek to Londonderry was known as the "emigrant train".

In the late 1860's, Mary Huddy prepared to emigrate to Boston. She packed her belongings into a trunk, baked and added the oat cakes that would provide sustenance during the long trip, and sent the trunk ahead to be loaded onto the ship.

On the evening before departure, Mary's family hosted the farewell party. One of the guests was Patrick Doherty, later known as "Big Paddy". On the following morning, Big Paddy joined the emigrant train and walked with Mary and her family to Derry. As Mary was about to get onto the train, Big Paddy stepped forward and asked her to stay. Apparently, it was what Mary had been hoping for because with little or no hesitation she agreed, turned, and walked back with the emigrant train to Inishowen where she and Paddy were subsequently married.

Paddy and Mary were to become the parents of ten children, many of whom settled in Oregon. There are today at least five generations of descendants numbering more than two hundred nine people, living and dead, who owe or owed their existence to the sudden courage of a bashful Paddy Doherty and the swift response to that courage by Mary, who incidentally, had her trunk returned two years later crumbled oat cakes and all.

MARGARET (DOHERTY) CREEGAN

My grandmother, Margaret Creegan, was born May 11, 1892 in County Donegal, Ireland. She had six sisters and five brothers. They lived about one mile from the town, Carndonagh, which had about 1500 people.

Grandma's first job was at MacDonaugh's store, and she stayed there until she came to America. She came to America with her sister Rose when she was about 19 years old with money borrowed from their brother Paul. When they arrived, they stayed with their Aunt Katie (Father's sister) in Pendleton, Oregon for about two weeks, and then stayed with a young couple named Gadoway who were about to have a child. They stayed with another couple ready to have a child and then Grandma moved on to Portland with a girlfriend. They stayed with Ellen Mooney, a cousin and Grandma got a job. After a while she decided to come back to the heart of town (Portland) and joined activities such as Irish dancing and got a job with a Jewish family as a housekeeper. She then met Michael Creegan (also a native of Ireland) who was working on the street cars at the time. Grandma and Michael would occasionally visit Michael's uncle's farm in Oregon City. Michael moved to Condon, Oregon and worked in a general store. He wrote to Grandma, visited her once in Portland and they got married in September, 1917. They returned to the house Michael bought for \$1500.00 in Condon. It was a five room house with four acres. They lived in this house six months before moving to Seattle. Their first home in Seattle was near Woodland Park. They bought it for \$1550.00 but were not able to live in it right away so they moved in with Tommy Monaghan. They sold this home for \$1850.00, bought a Dodge Jitney for \$600.00 and started the Jitney business from Seattle going South past Hillman City. At this time they moved into a house renting for \$25.00 a month. They then moved to Renton and continued the Jitney business. They eventually had seven children:

	Margaret Lucille	-	born in 1919
	Sarah Marie	-	born in 1921
	Patrick Joseph	-	born in 1923
	Mary Elizabeth	-	born in 1926
	Theresa Agnes	-	born in 1927
twins	- Josepha Patricia	-	born in 1930
	- Michael Patrick		

All of the children still live in the Seattle area except Margaret who died in 1946 of Leukemia. Gramps became an insurance sales which he worked at until he died in 1965. Grandma died in January, 1982 just before her 90th birthday.

My mother is Mary Elizabeth who was born in 1926 at Renton Hospital. She attended St. Anthony's Grade School and Renton High School as did her brothers and sisters. At the age of 18 she contracted polio which took her about one year to recover. Before she was married, she had such miscellaneous jobs as working at a roller rink, working in the Personnel Office for Boeing and owning and running a deli/fountain type shop with her sister Sarah. At the age of 26 she met Martin Healy, who was from England; three months later they were married. They traveled to New Zealand and lived there for about one year before returning to Renton. Martin worked as a contractor/builder which he still does to this day. Mary and Martin had six children:

Dolores Marie	-	born 1955
Timothy Michael	-	born 1956
Shaun Patrick	-	born 1957
Maureen Patricia	-	born 1959
Mary Anne	-	born 1961
Martin John (M.J.)	-	born 1969

I am Dolores and currently work for a law firm in Seattle. Maureen works for Safeway, is married to Kerry Richter and has two children, Megan (4 years old) and Molly (2 months). Shaun died in a car accident in Las Vegas in 1978 at the age of 20. Tim and Mary Anne, unfortunately have mental problems and Tim is currently at a mental hospital. M.J. is 14 years old and attends Renton High School.

Dolores Healy

BESSIE (McCABE) MILLER

As a descendant of Nora Doherty McCabe, sister of Katie Doherty of Blackhorse, I want my children to have some knowledge of the Dohertys' wonderful sense of family, the willingness to absorb into the clan those of close or distant relationships, those who became Dohertys through ties of blood or marriage. I want my children to acknowledge the sense of family evoked by the name, "Blackhorse Ranch". Certainly Bernard and Jerry and their children are most closely tied to this land claimed early in the history of Morrow County, but my mother, Bessie McCabe Miller, was also born at the ranch. I hope somewhere in the family history will be a record of the various kith and kin who used the hospitality of Jim and Katie Doherty in times of momentous occasions, like the birthing of children.

I would like my daughters and sons to have some sense of the strength and determination of these Irish ancestors who traveled thousands of miles to a new country and then crossed the continent to settle on the great plateau of the Columbia River. My early childhood views of this land remain unchanged. It seemed inhospitable to me then and it seems so now. There are no trees except along the washes and the creek beds: one canyon cannot be distinguished from another; one road looks much like the next.

When my mother, Bessie, was still alive, we took her to the Great Doherty Bash of 1979. She and my first cousin, Eleanor Rice Obenaus, and our respective families decided to visit the McCabe homestead in McDonald Canyon. My mother had difficulty in finding the way because of the lack of landmarks. On our way into the canyon, we passed the one room schoolhouse, still standing about four miles from the

ranch. When we arrived at the homestead, we found that the second McCabe home no longer stands up on the hill but the site of the first house could be discerned by the cottonwood trees that grew along the stream at the bottom of the canyon.

We questioned my mother, taciturn by Doherty standards. How often did she go to town? (Two or three times a year.) Did she remember the flood that took her mother and two-year-old brother? (Yes, how could she forget an event so tragic to an eight-year-old that the truth was withheld from her, her sister Mary and brother Frank until several days after her mother had been found.) What about her nearest neighbors, the Hirls? (They were the closest neighbors and friends in her childhood. She, Mary, and Frank made their way to the Hirl ranch the day of the flood.) Did she really walk to school each day? (Yes!) Did the McLaughlin children go to the same school? (Yes. Until a few years ago, school books belonging to the McLaughlin children could still be found inside the schoolhouse.)

Was the visit to the old ranch a sad event? No, nostalgic perhaps, but the events of the past were taken in stride, as was my mother's way, and in fact the way of all the pioneer families who came to Heppner at the turn of the century.

One last memory I would like to pass on to my children was the great sense of fun that seemed to pervade all Doherty gatherings. The witty talk, the boisterous humor, the Irish sense of the ridiculous, the liveliness of the myriad children, the youthful view of even the oldest members of the group were traits that endeared my mother's Doherty family to a Scottish Presbyterian like my father, Bob Miller, and my first generation Italian husband, Roy Borgonovo.

Roberta Miller Borgonovo: wife of Roy Remo Borgonovo; mother of Nora (21), Dan (19), Ann (17), and John (15); daughter of Robert (Bob) Miller and Elizabeth (Bessie) McCabe Miller; sister of Mary Kay Miller Raftery, Phil Miller and Frank Miller; granddaughter of Frank McCabe and Nora Doherty McCabe; niece of Frank McCabe, Jr., and Mary McCabe Rice; First cousin of Eleanor Rice Obenaus and second cousin of MANY other members of the Doherty family.

BEN and JOAN DOHERTY

Ben W. Doherty, son of Benedict W. Doherty and Josephine B. (McDevitt) Doherty, was born in Pendleton, Oregon on November 26, 1921. Most of his life was spent in Portland, Oregon. He has one sister, Muriel Middenberger, a registered nurse who resides in Vernon, British Columbia. Both Ben and Muriel attended Jefferson High School in Portland and are looking forward to class reunions.

Currently, Ben is working in electronics at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, California. He is a Federal Civil Services employee and recently received a 40 year plaque.

Ben was in the U.S. Naval Reserve with active duty in World War II and Korea. He retired two years ago after 30 years service.

Ben's hobbies include listening to an extensive record collection and visiting friends.

Joan M. Doherty, Ben's wife, was born July 20, 1929. She has been in the medical profession as a registered nurse throughout her 33 year marriage. Joan has played the organ for their church, taught piano, and is now between R.N. positions. She enjoys music, gardening and swimming.

Ben and Joan are the parents of two children, Steven and Pamela.

Steven M. Doherty was born January 30, 1953, and is a professional musician. He graduated Cum Laude from California State University in Hayward with a degree in accounting and music. Steven is now writing instructional music books, teaching electronic base, and playing in several groups. He enjoys piano, hunting, and fishing.

Pamela J. Doherty was born November 25, 1961. She has one daughter, Jennifer Dawn, who was born June 5, 1981. Pam is a Certified Nursing Assistant, having graduated from C.N.A. school. She worked with her mother several years and is presently between jobs. Pam's hobbies are piano and swimming.

An Irish Blessing

*May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face;
The rains fall soft upon your fields,
And, until we meet again, may God
Hold you in the palm of His Hand.*