

HARNEY COUNTY HISTORY PROJECT

AV-Oral History #225 - Side A

Subject: Winnie Gouldin Heuschkel

Place: Helen Landers Home, Burns, Oregon

Date: October 23, 1987

Interviewer: Pauline Braymen

Release Form: Yes

PAULINE BRAYMEN: This is Pauline Braymen, and I'm interviewing Winnie Gouldin Heuschkel of Forest Grove, at the home of Helen Landers in Burns, Oregon. Winnie grew up on the Double O, and her parents were pioneers in Harney County. Winnie, can you tell us who your parents were?

WINNIE GOULDIN HEUSCHKEL: Well, my mother was Dora McClaren, and my father was Harry Gouldin.

PAULINE: Were they married when they came to Harney County, or did they meet here?

WINNIE: No, they met here, they met here. Mother's father, George McClaren, came from Jacksonville with Mr. Hanley, when he came to the country.

PAULINE: Do you know about what year that was?

WINNIE: No, I don't. I really don't know.

PAULINE: Would it be before 1900 or ---

WINNIE: Oh yes, yes it would have been before that.

PAULINE: --- just before the turn of the century.

WINNIE: Yeah. It was about ten years before.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: And Dad hauled freight from Ontario to the "P" Ranch. He hauled pigs and he hauled salt on the same load, and freighted in. And that's how he came to this country.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: That was probably 1902, or something.

PAULINE: Uh huh. Well, he was an adult --- his parents didn't come here. He came here as a young man.

WINNIE: Yeah, he was probably about 18, 19.

PAULINE: Uh huh, uh huh. Do you --- when did he and Dora marry? Do you remember their wedding date?

WINNIE: Ah --- my gosh, I don't know. Well I'd have to subtract 82 from now.

PAULINE: 1987.

WINNIE: Yeah.

HELEN LANDERS: In 1905.

PAULINE: They were married in 1905.

WINNIE: That's just about it, uh huh.

PAULINE: Were they married in Burns?

WINNIE: Yes. Yes.

PAULINE: Did they tell you any stories about when they were married?

WINNIE: Not really, not really. They lived --- they had a homestead out at the point of Wright's Point. Somewhere --- I

don't know exactly where it was. And they lived there for a few years. And then we moved to the Double O in 1908.

PAULINE: You were about a year old then?

WINNIE: Yes, uh huh.

PAULINE: You were born in 1907?

WINNIE: '08. I was born in 1908.

PAULINE: What was --- what month and day?

WINNIE: May the 7th.

PAULINE: May the 7th, 1908.

WINNIE: Uh huh.

PAULINE: Now did Hanley own the Double O at that time? Who ---

WINNIE: Yes, they did.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: Uh huh.

PAULINE: And then your dad worked for him.

WINNIE: Uh huh.

PAULINE: Was he the ranch manager or ---

WINNIE: Yes.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: Uh huh. I've forgotten who --- I, I know Foster and somebody lived there before we came there.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: I guess before Hanley bought it probably. But Mr. Hanley always had it when I was there.

PAULINE: Uh huh. Do you, do you remember Mr. Hanley, were you

old enough to ---

WINNIE: Oh yes, I should say.

PAULINE: Tell me about him. I've heard so many stories. I've read his book, "Feeling Fine".

WINNIE: Uh huh.

PAULINE: What was he like?

WINNIE: Well, I think he was even nicer than that book. I enjoyed him very much. And he had lots of stories to tell, and he had lots of enthusiasm of life. And --- he did lots --- I ran around with him lots, in his big old car that he'd tour the country and look at different places, and he'd take me along and ---

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: --- tell me stories. And choke me with his pipe, and his cigars. (Laughter)

PAULINE: Did he smoke a cigar?

WINNIE: Oh yeah, he smoked cigars. No, he was very nice. He was pleasant.

PAULINE: Uh huh. Do you remember any; was there a special story that he told you that you remember?

WINNIE: Probably not that I could tell here. (Laughter) No, I can't think of anything.

PAULINE: Did he ---

WINNIE: He was very much a conservationist. That's what started this --- I think he probably had a lot to do with this bird

reserve and all of that. He was very interested in conservation.

PAULINE: Uh huh. You went to school then at Double O School?

WINNIE: Yes, uh huh.

PAULINE: What was it like going to school in a one-room schoolhouse?

WINNIE: (Laughter) Well it was ---

PAULINE: About 1914.

WINNIE: It was fun, it was fine. Our little school down below the ranch was so small, that the boys could jump up on, on the roof, from behind. And we enjoyed the cracks in the floor because we could lose our pencil, and then we could lift up a board and have time out while we got our pencils back out again. (Laughter) Isn't that terrible?

HELEN: Where was the school?

WINNIE: That was right down by Hughets. The little one. It's a shed there now ... at Hughets.

HELEN: ...

WINNIE: Uh huh.

HELEN: ...

WINNIE: No it was, we had a good time. Is Esther Hughet still alive? She was my third grade teacher. That's ...

PAULINE: Is that Esther ... They honored her Wednesday night at the celebration at the high school.

WINNIE: Oh, they did.

PAULINE: Well the school was recognized as an Excellence in

Education, a national award ... They had a program Wednesday night ... present the award. ... How many children were there?

WINNIE: I think Paul weighed about ten or something ... Hughet's were a big family. ...

... (Loud hum on tape)

PAULINE: About 1914 to 1920. ... Were those kind of tough years for homesteaders?

WINNIE: ... built fairly nice homes, and they lost everything. It never affected us at the ranch, but it did the farmers.

PAULINE: Did it --- did ... to take care of the cattle? What kind of an operation ... at the Double O Ranch?

WINNIE: Oh, it was a ranch, and it was haying in the summertime, and it was branding and everything. Raised just cattle, and ---

PAULINE: It run sort of independently of the other ranches ---

WINNIE: Oh, yes.

PAULINE: ... place where they wintered.

WINNIE: No, no. It was just an independent ranch.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: Very much like the Bell A was.

PAULINE: How many people worked for --- on the ranch?

WINNIE: Well, in the summertime when you have twenty, twenty-five maybe all the time. In the wintertime, it would be down maybe ten men.

PAULINE: ... bunkhouses did ...

WINNIE: Yes, we had a bunkhouse.

PAULINE: Did your mother cook for the crew, or did they have a cook?

WINNIE: No, she cooked. My mother died in 1920.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: But she cooked while she was ...

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: She had twin babies, and that was the year of that bad flu, and it killed every mother that was around, I think. Just about.

PAULINE: Yeah, I've heard people say that ...

WINNIE: No, they eventually died too. They died ... two or three months. The doctor ... they all had the flu.

PAULINE: Well, you survived it nicely. ... or did it just affect some people worse than others?

WINNIE: I think most ... people died. ... It affected them very much. ... But we survived, yes. We were real sick, but then so ...

PAULINE: Well, Katie Wheeler told me about her mother was alone with the children ... neighbors wouldn't even come ... They'd bring supplies to the edge of the yard.

WINNIE: Well her mother was brought into this hospital in Burns here, what ---

PAULINE: Valley View Hospital. ...

WINNIE: The old ---

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: --- just a big house.

PAULINE: No, that's not the one. ...

WINNIE: 'Cause your mother worked there. Your mother worked there at that hospital when mother died.

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: Yes, uh huh.

PAULINE: Is that where Dr. Homan's --- is Dr. Homan in ...

WINNIE: Yes, I remember Dr. Homan.

PAULINE: I think that is where Johnny was born. ...

WINNIE: Uh huh. ... By Washington Park. Dr. Smith was our doctor then, but Dr. Saurman had been our doctor, but he lives in ... Dr. Sauerman.

PAULINE: When we were about twelve years old ...

WINNIE: ...

PAULINE: Well what happened then, did you stay with your dad or ...

WINNIE: And then when I came down to go to high school, I stayed out at the Bell A. And my brother Bill and I drove into school. ...

PAULINE: Is he younger than you?

WINNIE: ... And then after high school, I started a little while here at high school, and then I went to Boise. We went to a parochial school.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: And then ... university ... (Laughter)

PAULINE: ... What was your classes at high school here, what classes did you take ...

WINNIE: Well, let's see. It's been so long.

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: I suppose so, yes.

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: I think so. ... Uh huh. I think so. Something like that.

PAULINE: How did you get back from ... Bell A?

WINNIE: Horses.

PAULINE: Did you ride horseback?

WINNIE: And we left our horses in their barn during the day. You don't remember that. (Laughter)

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: No, it was --- yeah. We left them with Mrs. Sizemore; we left our horses in the barn up by the old school.

PAULINE: Up on the hill by the ... Uh huh. ...

WINNIE: Never will forget Mr. Sizemore.

PAULINE: Tell me about Mr. Sizemore.

WINNIE: He was a cruel man. ... I don't really remember the teachers. That's terrible. ... in Burns. I had one high school teacher that I still write to.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: That was one I knew in Boise. ...

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: ... Yeah, at the Double O, we had --- I don't know why we had it up there, but we had it up on the hill. We had a garden, in a flat place. And then in order to get water up the hill ... We ... so we could pull that up there and plant things. I don't think we ever harvested anything. Because all the rats and mice, other things ate it. That always tickled her. ...

PAULINE: When did you learn to ride? How old were you when you learned?

WINNIE: I guess we always knew. We rode all the time. When we were too small to handle it ourselves, Mother had one in front of her, and one behind. And she never stayed home because of children or anything. (Laughter) We just always rode.

PAULINE: Did you have a big horse?

WINNIE: We had three horses that we ... And of course we rode to school six miles, horseback.

PAULINE: To the Double O?

WINNIE: Yeah, uh huh. Well there was two. There was the Peterson schoolhouse up above, and the schoolhouse down below, and then at, sometimes they had a school up on top of the hill. I don't know why they had the three different ones. When the water was high, we couldn't go to the Peterson school. I think that's the one by ... And when the water wasn't high, we went to the others, one or the other.

PAULINE: Do you know what the name of that school was?

WINNIE: The one down below?

PAULINE: The one on the hill. ...

WINNIE: ... I have pictures of that at home, where the kids were all out there playing. And George, he was holding the flag at the pole. (Laughter) Still have that. We had a great big long pole over the wooden fence, and that was our teeter-totter.

PAULINE: Were Christmas programs a special time?

WINNIE: I can't remember any Christmas programs. Teachers didn't last long. It was too hard.

PAULINE: Because of the isolation?

WINNIE: I suppose that, and then, they what --- the kids would be sixteen, eighteen years old in the 7th or 8th grade, you know. The teacher couldn't ---

PAULINE: Couldn't handle them.

WINNIE: Just couldn't handle them. ...

PAULINE: And yet you got an education in spite of all that.

WINNIE: Well, I taught for 34 years ...

PAULINE: ... talked about riding around with Mr. Hanley. Was that the first car you ever rode in?

WINNIE: Oh, it's possible that it was.

PAULINE: Do you remember what kind it was?

WINNIE: Oh, that was a limousine with a driver, and a glass between the --- that would be a real antique. And I suppose it is someplace.

PAULINE: So you and Mr. Hanley would sit in the back seat?

WINNIE: Yes.

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: I used to go to sleep. He'd say, "Sis, sis, sis. Wake up, wake up." Well then I'd wake up. You know he'd go on and smoke his cigar. You know, he was thinking about things he had to do. And I'd go back to sleep again. He couldn't stand it very long, he'd have to --- wake up, wake up. See the country, see the birds, see the scenery; you know ... I wasn't too interested.
(Laughter)

PAULINE: Have you had a chance to drive down to the lake ...

WINNIE: No, I haven't. No.

PAULINE: I was wondering what you thought about the change.

WINNIE: Oh, you know, I just have got up on Wright's Point and looked out. But --- on Wright's Point, I guess it's still Wright's Point. And think how we used to hunt arrowheads every Sunday down on the end of Harney Lake. ...

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: ... I better not say.

PAULINE: ... Was Martha ...

WINNIE: I believe she was a niece. Uh huh. She wasn't ...

PAULINE: Do you have memories of Clara Hanley?

WINNIE: ... My mother knew Mr. Hanley before she ever knew Dad. And they were very good friends. He was Uncle Will ... very good friends. ...

PAULINE: Well, tell me something more about your dad. What kind of a man was he? What are some of your good memories about your

father?

WINNIE: They're all good; they're all good of my father. I enjoyed him very much. He was --- he had such a good sense of humor. He was always telling stories and laughing and --- I have lots of good memories of him.

PAULINE: ... childhood. ... my dad was ...

WINNIE: Yeah.

PAULINE: ... But I can't remember even what he looked like. Can you describe him.

WINNIE: Well, he's probably shaped about like I am. He was a --- he wasn't --- he was medium height. But, kind of square built, and sturdy.

PAULINE: That's kind of what I remember.

WINNIE: Yeah, uh huh.

PAULINE: He had really black hair and ---

WINNIE: No, not really black. Not, not really black. It was brown, and his eyes were gray. And you took a picture of him, he just stood like this, he just froze.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: But, I have lots of happy memories of Dad.

PAULINE: What were some of the things you did together?

WINNIE: Of course all the riding after cattle and all, I was right behind him. One of the things that we didn't agree on, down at the blacksmith shop --- that's one of the buildings they've restored. And I think they call it now, but it used to be our

blacksmith shop, and I think now they call it a bunkhouse or something else. I don't know what they call it.

PAULINE: Oh, at ---

WINNIE: At the Double O.

PAULINE: At the Double O.

WINNIE: Yeah, and when Dad would go to town, I'd know he'd be gone so long, because you know with the buggy, or even when they got Model-T's, you had to be gone all day, or maybe two days. And I wasn't supposed to rivet. But when he would go, they had a riveting machine --- it's one thing I loved to play with. And he'd come back and just give me the dickens, but it was always worth it the next time, to rivet some leather together. (Laughter) That's what the men did; they made harnesses and fixed them.

PAULINE: Was he afraid ...

WINNIE: I think it was just being wasteful.

PAULINE: Or being wasteful.

WINNIE: Being wasteful, yes. Uh huh.

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: No, no. None of them did.

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: I remember him getting a --- bucked off his horse in the --- and my mother was still alive and she said, "Go ask him what happened to his pipe." And there he stood with this pipe stem in his mouth, and his pipe was gone. And of course he hadn't even

missed it yet, because he was so mad. But the horse had --- But she knew that story --- but it was fun. They had a good time together too, and they were very close. ... Oh yes, he was the manager of it, and was for so many years.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: And it was ... now they've ... those canals on the other side. I notice the government has called them the Gouldin canals. And Dad, without too much education, was able to use scrapers, and mules, and make those canals so level that they ... both ways. ... what a deed for somebody at that time, and with that equipment.

PAULINE: Well people in that day and age were very resourceful, and they accomplished a lot. ...

WINNIE: I'm amazed at him at the things that he did out there. He was always thinking ... in the cookhouse, he lived upstairs in the cookhouse. ...

PAULINE: ... Was she there?

WINNIE: She lived in town. No she would come out in the summer time and be with us in the summer months. And when he had guests come out, why she would take care of his guests. And that really seemed to be the purpose for her coming.

PAULINE: Uh huh. Was to entertain.

WINNIE: Yes. And her health wasn't good at all and --- And she lived in Medford, and she would come up for the summer to help out and to take care of the house and entertain his guests.

PAULINE: Well, what do you remember about the weather? ...

WINNIE: It wasn't good, it was ... We were talking about ... the dairy ... today and --- he was out at the ranch some of the time. Twenty and thirty below zero, it really was. When you'd go to school, the horses would breathe and they'd have an icicle on each whisker on their noses. We would cry, and the icicles would freeze down our faces. Oh, I just think of it as being such a harsh winter, how we lived through it.

PAULINE: When you came into town, did you come over Sagehen and down, or did you come around by Dog Mountain ...

WINNIE: Both ways, both ways. The old Wrights Point.

PAULINE: Yeah, I know ... windy road, not the ...

WINNIE: Have you ever gone on the old ---

PAULINE: Oh yeah.

WINNIE: But it's not usable any more, is it?

PAULINE: No, uh huh.

WINNIE: There's a lot of people ... I remember they tell about the Hughet's car went over that. They had a car with a cloth top, and it tipped over down that canyon on Wright's Point. And Leo's head was sticking up through the top when it righted ... It never hurt anybody. I don't think it even broke anybody's glasses. I don't know why it didn't crush them all to pieces. ...

PAULINE: How did you cope with rattlesnakes? Were they ever a big problem for you?

WINNIE: No, we were just taught by Dad how to kill them, and we

did.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: And I'm still not afraid of them ...

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: But we just weren't. That was one of the things that we did, and how to do it, and what to watch out for, and ---

PAULINE: What kind of special precautions ...

WINNIE: Well he always wanted us to assume that if there was one rattlesnake, there was probably another one. And --- if you're going to kill one, but don't forget that there may be another one close.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: And if you just went walking or through the brush, or something like that, why make plenty of noise. And they would ... to get you.

PAULINE: Well, that's what my grandmother ... Not to walk softly ---

WINNIE: No.

PAULINE: --- and to drag a stick.

WINNIE: Yes, we always carried or drag something, you know. And make a lot of noise and talking and everything. But I don't know why we killed lots of them, and we really never had --- I never had a great fear.

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: Oh yes, I should say. I ... pigs had rabies, and cows

had rabies, and horses had rabies, and our dogs all had to be shot.

PAULINE: Do you remember about what year that was? About how old were you then?

WINNIE: Well, I imagine ... I think we must have been about six or seven. I don't think I was too much older than that. ... about fourteen or fifteen, something like that.

PAULINE: Do you remember anybody being bitten by the --- any of the rabid ...

WINNIE: No. ... Some of them, they would --- they'd tried to keep around thinking maybe they wouldn't come down with it, and keep them tied up, but it just didn't work. And when the pigs had rabies, they seemed to have ... they didn't bite. They would rub against you, but they didn't seem to bite you.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: Their jaws locked. It was a lockjaw type. Different than the kind the ... It was a terrible time. The bobcats came right into the yard. They weren't afraid when they had this ---

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: ... We were afraid of that. They went out to the out-house. ...

PAULINE: Well that's something that people that today, or they're growing up today, never ... that the bathroom facilities were --- go down by the garden path, and down by the woodshed.

WINNIE: No, Dad would take a gun and ... you could see, and then

it was all right. But when it was dark, why you didn't dare go out alone. I have very pleasant memories of my life at the ranch. Very much so. We surely didn't have very much, but we thought we did. I thought I had more than anybody because I had horses.

(Laughter)

PAULINE: Well a lot of kids ...

WINNIE: Uh huh, uh huh.

PAULINE: If you had a horse and ...

WINNIE: Yeah, we had everything we needed. Uh huh. ...

PAULINE: Yeah.

WINNIE: Now I knew Red when he was sixteen. He came to work at the ranch.

PAULINE: That was Red Walter?

WINNIE: Yeah. And we've been friends ever since. ...

PAULINE: Well you went on to school in Boise and then to the University of ...

WINNIE: I went to the University of Oregon and then I went up and finished at Monmouth.

PAULINE: And then where did you teach?

WINNIE: I taught in, I taught in Foster, next to Sweet Home. You know where that is? And then I taught at Hood River for two years ... and then I came back to Forest Grove and taught there for twenty-eight years.

PAULINE: Was your husband ... from this areas?

WINNIE: No, he was from Montana.

PAULINE: And do you have any children?

WINNIE: I have two. My husband was drowned in 1938. I was alone from then on.

PAULINE: ... You raised your children ...

WINNIE: Yeah.

PAULINE: And so your son lives in the Philippines now?

WINNIE: Yes, he lives in Manila. My daughter Carol lives in Beaverton.

PAULINE: Well, what --- is there anything that you miss in living on the west side of the mountain? Anything about Harney County that you miss, that you'd take with you if you could?

WINNIE: I think, well I like everything over here, except the winters. And see, I think back to the years when it was twenty, thirty below zero. And I just nearly froze to death. And I think of that and --- well I didn't want ... but I like the summers, I like the sunshine. ... but I think that's over now.

PAULINE: ... have it going again now. Well tell me about going to the dances in hay wagons. Where did you --- did you go to The Narrows to dance?

WINNIE: Well, we had dances at The Narrows all right. Well we had dances around at the different schoolhouses too. And of course like at different people's homes where we'd go. And all the men at the ranch would go. And all the people from around the countryside would come. And they would make coffee in the great big five-gallon cans. And I think everybody brought food from

home. It was kind of a picnic along with the dance. People didn't go home usually until morning, until it was daylight so they could see to drive home.

PAULINE: I've heard --- some have told me that the neighbors would all arrive at the house and go in and move all the furniture out in the yard, is that ---

WINNIE: Yeah, I think that --- yes, uh huh.

PAULINE: --- what you remember? What kind of musicians usually played at the Double O area?

WINNIE: I think it was more fiddlers than anything.

PAULINE: Uh huh. Do you remember any of the names of the people that fiddled?

WINNIE: No, I don't. ...

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: Yes, yes it was ... And the Peterson Schoolhouse up in the meadows was a good place, up towards ... And then the ... they lived out farther in the desert, towards Iron Mountain. ...

PAULINE: Well did you just have hay wagon ... people from the ranch ... to go, or did the ... pick up the neighbors as you go along?

WINNIE: No ... we just left, and everybody went the same. Different wagons ... the groups I guess would go together.

PAULINE: How often did you have it?

WINNIE: Oh, I think they must have had one every couple of months or something like that. Because that was one of the fun times.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: And we were --- they'd roll back their desks at school, and the parents would put us under the desks, and there we would be with blankets, while the others danced. And I could see the legs going around, you know, and finally I'd pass out. (Laughter) There was no babysitting then. Everybody came, and they had a good time. All the shearers and cattlemen, all of them came.

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: Not at the dances, no. ...

PAULINE: About how long before your --- you said your dad was manager there for many, many years. ... until the Double O was sold to the refuge?

WINNIE: Yes, yes.

PAULINE: Is that when he ... I remember him living in ...

WINNIE: Yeah. Well he ---

PAULINE: Where the Tylers live now.

WINNIE: During the time, well I don't really understand, I was too small. But I can remember when he took over the management of the "P" Ranch, you know, Mr. Hanley did.

PAULINE: Uh huh.

WINNIE: And we went down there a few times then ... But, I don't really know the year that he left the Double O. I guess, I think I was ... it was just about when I was gone to college I think is when he left. It was in 1928 or '29.

PAULINE: Well I know about the time that I went to ...

WINNIE: Uh huh.

PAULINE: Was the same age ... And I was little. ...

WINNIE: Well the last summer that I was here I stayed with Lester Hamilton's outside of town there someplace. But ...

PAULINE: Was there any special things that you have thought about ...

WINNIE: No, I don't think so. Of course ... I think of my brother Bill, and what we did at the ranch and the ... that we had, and the horses. And we had --- the water was warm at the Double O. It never froze in the wintertime. ...

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: ... No, I don't care ... ice water yet, or not.

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: They just weren't, the warm springs. ... What was her name? She was my teacher. She taught him. She taught my mother, she taught me. She even taught my mother at the Poison Creek Schoolhouse. And then she taught me out at ... That was Frank's mother ...

PAULINE: ... Frank Cote's mother.

WINNIE: Yes. Uh huh.

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: ... I have real happy memories of my time spent here, and I spent out at the ranch, and all the cattle and horses and ... Climbing Iron Mountain and playing around hunting arrowheads ... my name on top of Iron Mountain.

PAULINE: You didn't tell me about that.

WINNIE: Well, we just went out, we all rode our horses out, and climbed up and fixed our names in a little ... on the top of the mountain, like you've read about, and ... there. Well, I don't suppose it is now. Somebody's probably torn it up and thrown it away. But, we left it there anyway. And I always think of it when I go by and see Iron Mountain sticking up out there.

PAULINE: ...

WINNIE: Yeah.

PAULINE: Well, I think we're about done with the tape, so ...

(END OF TAPE)

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