

HARNEY COUNTY HISTORY PROJECT

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Subject: Glenn & Jim Sitz

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Interviewer: Anne Clark

(Note: The sound on these tapes is not very good. It is hard to pick up what Jim and Betty are saying most of the time, as they are too far from the microphone.)

ANNE CLARK: ... I can imagine. I pick up everything real good, so if you tell a dirty story I can hear it. (Laughter) I can sit and enjoy it later. I steal Russ' ---

BETTY SITZ: Before you came Glenn said he knew some stories but he didn't know if he could tell them.

GLENN SITZ: You what?

BETTY: You said you knew some things, but you didn't think you better tell them.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay I'm going to ask you guys some of these questions, and if you don't feel like you know the answer, just tell me you don't and we'll go on. But if you could figure it out to the best of your ability then it's, it will be helpful. Who were your first relatives that came to this Drewsey, Pine Creek area?

GLENN: Who was the first relatives?

ANNE: Uh huh. Your dad ---

GLENN: That came in this Drewsey ---

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: Well let's see. Dad come here about, he come to Lawen about the last of the '80's and had the store there, and the ranch. And then he moved here in, I think, about 1903 or '04 and bought that place, and bought the store down here.

ANNE: Oh, this place here?

GLENN: Oh, this place.

ANNE: Okay, and the store too.

GLENN: Yeah. Robbins had it, Bailey and Robbins.

ANNE: Okay.

JIM SITZ: The Porter ... Miller ... Miller come in.

ANNE: Which Miller was it that had it?

GLENN: It was a different, none of these Millers, I never knew, but he died. But Drinkwater bought his part when he got in, that's how he got in that.

JIM: He clerked several years.

GLENN: Yeah, he was clerk there for quite a long time.

JIM: ...

ANNE: Yeah, he must have worked pretty hard to get the store bought eventually.

JIM: They had quite a complete store. You never see a country store that sold jewelry, machinery, men's hats, women's clothes, ... shoes, complete. I mean everything.

ANNE: Had everything in just one store.

JIM: Gee whiz, just about like going to a shopping mall. I mean you could get everything right there.

ANNE: Was it, did it have brick to it too, the old store? Was it brick and wood?

JIM: Well it was probably stone, that sandstone.

ANNE: Stone, oh.

GLENN: Sandstone there.

ANNE: Where did they have it quarried somewhere, that they picked it up at?

GLENN: Well up from Rotha's there. Up here ---

ANNE: Yeah, uh huh.

GLENN: They had, that's where they quarried that ---

ANNE: The sandstone. That's the same thing that a lot of those old buildings ---

GLENN: Well yeah.

JIM: ... Yeah you could buy men's, well you could buy men's suits too, dress suits.

ANNE: Oh really?

JIM: ... of all things. ...

ANNE: Good grief.

JIM: Had an awful lot of money tied up in stuff.

BETTY: Caskets.

ANNE: Caskets too?

JIM: What?

ANNE: Caskets.

GLENN: Oh yeah.

ANNE: Well who was the undertaker? Did just anybody bury everybody?

GLENN: What was his name? I remember it had a glass carriage, you know, pulled by horses.

ANNE: Oh really.

GLENN: Yeah. I think it must have been Turen Dunten's mother I remember going to, following that, and all I can remember is that unusual glass. We went down, Dad did, and that glass, you know, buggy and the coffin in there. What the devil was that under-taker's

name? I can't ---

ANNE: Can't think what it was.

JIM: ...

GLENN: Huh?

JIM: Did they have an undertaker also ---

GLENN: Well I guess they did. They must have, because this glass buggy it wouldn't travel too far over these roads.

ANNE: Yeah, that's true.

GLENN: What the devil --- but he was in, I think later in Burns, or maybe he stayed in Burns and left the ---

ANNE: Left the buggy in Drewsey maybe. Could be. Huh. I'll have to remember that. I never thought of that before. I guess everybody has to have an undertaker seems like.

GLENN: Yeah. We all need one.

ANNE: That's true, we all die. Somebody to birth us and bury us. (Laughter) Okay, where did --- so you said your dad came from the Lawen area. Where did he come from before that?

GLENN: Milwaukie.

ANNE: Milwaukie.

GLENN: Wisconsin.

ANNE: That's quite a ways. Did they come by train, or ---

GLENN: No, he left home when he was about 14. And his brother, for some reason, went to Paradise Valley in California. And he left home when he was about 14, and he couldn't get along with his stepmother or something.

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: And he made butter there five years for a dairy, you know, and they sold the butter to the miners.

ANNE: Oh yeah, that's something.

GLENN: And then they moved to Lawen, him and Rube.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: ...

ANNE: That would be something.

JIM: ... there in Truckee, yeah Truckee. Truckee, California is where that dairy was.

ANNE: Yeah. Truckee, California, that's where they had the dairy. Well what did, whereabouts was that at Lawen that you guys lived?

GLENN: Where, the store?

ANNE: Yeah, where it was.

GLENN: Oh, it was down ---

JIM: Where old Lawen was.

GLENN: Old Lawen was.

ANNE: Yeah, clear down there.

GLENN: Harry Carey worked there, I know that. And then there was a Jew sold, what the hell --- they moved to Portland.

JIM: Weinstein.

GLENN: Weinstein.

ANNE: Oh really, Weinstein?

GLENN: Yeah, he sold out when he moved over here.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: I think the young Weinstein was Archie, and the older one was Abe or

something like that. His dad ---

ANNE: Huh. Now old Lawen was actually down where old Otleys had their place down there or something. You know where the school is now, where the Lawen School is now; it was down toward the lake further.

GLENN: Yeah, it was down towards the lake, ... store is and the school down there a mile. There is a house there, let's see, Jiggs ---

ANNE: Catterson.

GLENN: Huh.

JIM: Catterson. Allen Catterson, Jiggs.

GLENN: Yeah. Dad had that place there. That's where they built the house. He had the same design.

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: And this house has got two, originally. And that one there it's just the one, he built that.

ANNE: Uh huh. Oh, yeah.

GLENN: And that's where his place was.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: And Rube was on east.

ANNE: I was trying to remember.

GLENN: I don't know ---

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: --- I don't know who owns that now.

ANNE: I was trying to remember where, you know, Daddy owned so much of that in there. And he'd always say this was such and such field, and that, you know, and he'd

name them by the last people's names and if only I remembered. Goes in one ear and out the other, you know. Of course you couldn't tell where anything is now it's such a mess out there.

GLENN: Well it was, I don't know, down there a mile below, probably three-quarters of a mile, or a mile.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: They had the main street there, and every ---

ANNE: Oh, for Pete's sake.

JIM: That was Russell, Dick ---

GLENN: Yeah, Russell was ---

JIM: ...

ANNE: Oh really.

JIM: ...

GLENN: Russell Arnold?

JIM: Uh huh.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: Well he is the one that got killed, or was it ---

ANNE: No, no he got shot when he was in Crane.

GLENN: Did he?

ANNE: But he got over it. But he died when he was, oh he was in his late 50's, he died of heart trouble.

GLENN: I didn't know that.

JIM: ...

ANNE: Uh huh.

JIM: ...

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: ...

ANNE: Yeah, he liked his elk hunting.

JIM: Yeah.

ANNE: When you guys came here to Drewsey, did your dad build this house first, or was there another house originally?

GLENN: There was a house here that burnt down, but I ---

BETTY: When Glenn was a baby.

GLENN: Huh.

ANNE: Oh, when you were a baby.

GLENN: Was I a baby?

BETTY: You were a baby.

GLENN: I don't remember ever seeing it. They may have had a picture of it, but I don't ---

JIM: What did we do with the picture of that ...

BETTY: I never ...

JIM: ...

BETTY: This one.

JIM: Yeah ...

BETTY: No, your mom never had a picture of the house that was here.

GLENN: I don't know.

BETTY: See Glenn was --- his mother, their mother, was down at Williams' with Glenn and his sister ---

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: When the house burned?

BETTY: --- the baby.

GLENN: Oh.

ANNE: Oh.

BETTY: And all she had was her clothes and your clothes. I don't know what she --- and the men were baching here, you know, she said. And Jack came down and said, "Well the house burned."

ANNE: Well that would be a nice thing to know, wouldn't it? Lose all your household stuff.

GLENN: Yeah.

BETTY: And so she lost all her things she brought from ...

ANNE: Yeah. For Pete's sake.

GLENN: Well Dad, when he come, he had the option to buy this place or the Robbins' place from Abner, and he took this place instead of the Robbins' place.

ANNE: Oh. Well was this place already homesteaded, or did ---

GLENN: Oh yeah.

ANNE: Who had it first, do you remember?

GLENN: McAfee's and ---

ANNE: McAfee's.

GLENN: --- Fenton, what was there, about three --- Fenton, whoever he was, lived in the cave down here. And the McAfee's they told me, I don't know whether it is true or not, but there was two brothers that, they homesteaded on it and then, part of it, and they had the, one slept on his side of the house, and then the other. That's what they said, they probably never did, but they said that anyway.

ANNE: Sounds like brothers all right.

BETTY: Well now you own the property that Byron was on.

GLENN: The what?

BETTY: Your dad owned the property Byron was on.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Oh, he had it too. Oh.

BETTY: Was that ... what do you call it, Fenton place.

GLENN: Fenton.

BETTY: ... Fenton.

ANNE: Fenton.

JIM: ... across the river toward Byron. Yeah, that was what Dad sold to them, where they live now, down there.

GLENN: Oh yeah, on the --- yeah.

ANNE: Huh. Well that's funny. What, okay let's see ---

JIM: Also this was probably the only place here, other than the mill that had ... water power rights on the river.

ANNE: Oh really. So you had waterpower for electricity.

JIM: ... run that shop with --- we had a dam up here, and then the water, the ditch down here and then ... It wasn't a regular old ---

GLENN: Turbine.

JIM: --- it was a, designed like a turbine, where the water falls down on it. And ... grindstones, and saws and stuff, all with waterpower.

ANNE: Yeah. Oh for Pete's sake.

JIM: And it was regulated by the ---

GLENN: The ...

ANNE: Oh for Pete's sake.

JIM: And the flume there, that's the way he regulated the power.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: To by-pass there, you close it down enough that you could shut the power clear off and by-pass the water.

ANNE: Oh for Pete's sake.

JIM: Yeah, gosh, I think it was how many horsepower, 15?

GLENN: Must have been, I ---

JIM: ... permit for water, just like Idaho Power.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Oh for Pete's sake, 10 horsepower.

JIM: Yeah, yeah. Well maybe, I don't know, it wasn't ... horsepower. ... Well, I mean, his dad was a German, and they were pretty inventive. I mean they were ... They made the wheel there, the turbine type wheel, you know.

GLENN: Yeah.

JIM: You know a turbine wheel will generate more power than a regular ... water wheel.

ANNE: Oh, yeah.

JIM: So I don't know ...

GLENN: I've got some books I'm not supposed to have, but ---

ANNE: Did you steal them for the library, did you?

GLENN: No. When the Odd Fellows used to belong to that, when they took the right for Drewsey to have a lodge why, well Jim Palmer got the books and he give them to me. And I, they were --- I've got one out in the car but, I just grabbed one, but it's, all it is the

names of the people in the Odd Fellows Lodge.

ANNE: Oh it is?

GLENN: And then the bills they paid, and who to, and it's kind of ---

ANNE: That would be interesting.

JIM: Well I might be interested in that, you know.

GLENN: I'll bring that in if you want to look at it.

ANNE: Okay, well I'll get it before I leave.

GLENN: Okay.

ANNE: Okay, let's see, where did you ---

BETTY: In the front seat. ... will get it for you.

GLENN: Oh yeah, it's in the front seat. It is a big book, you know, yeah.

ANNE: Yeah. Where did you guys go to school at? I think we've asked you that before, but I need to get it on tape.

GLENN: Maw taught me until ---

ANNE: At home here?

GLENN: Yeah. --- until I was about 8 years old. And I went to Kimball Flat one year, I think. And Dad sold the ranch in 1916, I believe, '15, and then he had to repossess. But I went to school at Drewsey --- no I went to Ashland. Went to school there one year and then come back to Drewsey and I graduated from school at Drewsey in 1920. And then I went to Ontario in 1920 and '21. And then '21 and '22 I went back to Ontario, sophomore, and had to take Latin and I didn't want to. The way --- they should have --- But anyway the folks kind of limited me on money after I spent \$60.00 for candy right then on that stuff. But anyway I picked apples for three or four days, and spuds, and got enough to pay the train fare to Crane.

BETTY: Oh, I was wondering how you got there.

GLENN: Oh that's how I got the money up there. And then I went up there and stayed, and they had a dorm there then.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: Just a little deal, burnt up. And then I went, stayed there one year, and then after that I went back to Ontario and graduated there in 1924. And I laid out one year, and I went to Oregon State one year, and I quit.

ANNE: Yeah.

BETTY: Well now when you were at Crane that's when it burned.

GLENN: Huh?

BETTY: When you were at Crane, that's when it burned first.

GLENN: Yeah. I was --- the Weittenhiller boy was burned up in that.

ANNE: Oh really?

GLENN: Yeah. Little Joe Buchanan and I was in the same room, and he was against --- Joe was sleeping against the wall. Weittenhiller was in there and he had those coal oil heaters, you know, used to have.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: And he got it close to his bed and set the bed afire, and he choked to death. But anyway the heat woke Joe up and he went over and yelled at me, and I was kind of sleepy or dopey, and he come back, he couldn't get in, just a furnace in there. I went out and slid down the banister there, it was coming out the window just like a blowtorch there.

ANNE: Oh wow.

GLENN: And they put me out there ... she was the matron; she was going to go back in. But he choked to death, his tongue was out and it was just charred.

ANNE: Oh dear.

GLENN: Well the girls, there was several girls, they stayed down-stairs, and the boys was upstairs.

ANNE: Yeah. Boy it's a wonder more of you weren't killed in it, really.

GLENN: Oh yeah. If it hadn't been for little Joe Buchanan --- I guess he died in this last year or two.

ANNE: Oh he did?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Was he related to the Buchanan's at Buchanan?

GLENN: Yeah. His dad had the place where Johnny ---

ANNE: Temple.

GLENN: --- Temple owns there.

ANNE: Oh is it?

GLENN: And then his uncle had the place, well I guess Temples owned it too, right up on Nigger Flat, between there, and a big old house.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: Used to sell, when the Model-T days, the stage, it was a stage stop, you could get something to eat there.

ANNE: Oh up there. That was where it was.

GLENN: George Buchanan.

ANNE: Yeah, stage stop up there on top.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Is that where you can still see the stable up there?

GLENN: I think so. The last time I was there, maybe ten years ago, it was still there then.

ANNE: Yeah, yeah, Joe flew over here awhile back and he said it was still up there, pretty good.

GLENN: Still, yeah. It was on the main road from Ontario to Burns then.

ANNE: Yeah. How about you, Jim, where did you go to school at?

JIM: I went to Drewsey Grade School, the grade school, and Kimball Flat the last year up there ... Then I went to high school at Crane one year.

ANNE: Just one year at Crane?

JIM: That's where they had the dormitory ... That old building there, it is still there, I think. ... that white building there, you know.

ANNE: Oh yeah, uh huh.

JIM: ...

BETTY: That big white house there.

JIM: Yeah. ... just died recently, he was the ---

ANNE: Oh he was? He was the patron, sort of?

JIM: Well, no.

ANNE: He was the superintendent?

JIM: Well yeah he was just a teacher there.

ANNE: Teacher, okay.

JIM: That's where he met his wife, Jess there. Her name was Jess.

ANNE: Jess, uh huh.

JIM: Then I went to Burns the last three years.

ANNE: Yeah. I was trying to remember, there was a guy, I was trying to think what his name was. He came and he brought a bunch of really old annuals to that reunion on Sunday.

JIM: Oh.

ANNE: And they were going to take and get copies, but they were going to try to put it in the library, I think, at Crane there. And they were talking about the different people that had come, you know, and the teachers and stuff. And that came up too, was that Clark had come up in the conversation. Let's see. Okay your dad then he wasn't married when he came here. Then he came by himself, his brothers didn't come?

GLENN: He was married, yeah.

ANNE: He was married, okay.

GLENN: He was married at, I never did meet her, but I don't know what happened. I say I didn't meet her; maybe she was, when I was big enough that she was dead or gone.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: But Rose something --- but he married her some time after he come to Lawen.

ANNE: Oh, okay.

GLENN: And I, my half-sister Nellie Sitz ---

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: --- they had her, and she married Taft Miller.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: And then we had, what we got, old Don and four or five boys and girls, I never knew them. But I know the boys ---

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: And then after --- they separated or something happened, divorced, I don't know what. And then he come over here and then he met Mom.

ANNE: Oh, huh.

GLENN: And married her, well probably in 1905 or '06.

ANNE: Now what was her maiden name again?

GLENN: Mom?

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: Holladay.

ANNE: Holladay.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And it was Georgia Holladay, right.

BETTY: Yeah, Sally Georgia Holladay.

ANNE: Sally Georgia, okay, Sally Georgia Holladay.

GLENN: Yeah, Sally Georgia.

ANNE: Okay and she was living, was she living out there at the Hot Springs, or was she living in town?

GLENN: No, Effie Williams was her sister, and old Ben Holladay and some of those they had stage lines. And Williams' would drive the stage for them.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: And some of her brothers --- and she'd married, Effie had married Ves, don't know how, or Lee Williams' dad, how they met. Because her brothers was driving stage, that was ... And then after she come out to visit Mom, our mother, and Dad met her and they got married ...

ANNE: Oh, huh.

GLENN: The lower ranch there, where Terry ---

ANNE: Lives now.

GLENN: --- lives now.

ANNE: That's where they got married, was it?

GLENN: Well no, I don't know --- that's where they lived.

ANNE: That's where they lived. Oh.

GLENN: I don't know where they ---

ANNE: That's where Holladay's lived at that time, you mean?

GLENN: No, that's ---

ANNE: Or that's where she lived with her sister, yeah.

GLENN: With Effie, her sister, yeah.

ANNE: Yeah, okay.

GLENN: Would come up to visit her or something.

BETTY: She said she came out to help, see Effie was expecting Lee, he is the one that --

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GLENN: Was that, I guess Lee or George --- George was my age; he was the one that drowned in the ditch there.

BETTY: Oh, okay, George ---

ANNE: Oh, I didn't realize there was another one there. Huh. George was the oldest and she was expecting him, Effie was?

GLENN: He was about my age, or a little younger wasn't he? Fell in an irrigating ditch there and drowned. Then she moved up where Rotha --- she wouldn't stay there any more after that.

BETTY: She made the ...

ANNE: Where Rotha is now. Oh, because she couldn't stand living there anymore. I don't blame her. It would be rough to lose your kid.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay. And then, so then they, did --- was it when Effie was alive --- or not Effie,

Georgia, when she was alive, when they moved over here, was that when they built the house here then? I guess they built a house first that burnt down.

BETTY: His dad was already over here. Well no, he already, your mom said he owned the store yet when they got married.

GLENN: He owned the store at Drewsey?

BETTY: No, at Lawen.

GLENN: Oh, at Lawen.

BETTY: But she didn't want to live over there, your mom didn't want to live over there.

ANNE: Oh, I see.

GLENN: Oh that was the deal.

BETTY: Yeah. Because he had already bought this place, you know, he already had this place, so they moved over here. And I got, I was wondering, the reason she wanted to come over here because see then she would be near Effie. Well then your mother, your grandma, was here too then. Or did they come out later?

ANNE: Grandma, which Grandma was that?

GLENN: Well she was a Holladay.

ANNE: Oh, the Holladay grandma.

GLENN: Her name was, maiden, Miller. But I don't know ...

BETTY: Well ... investigate this ...

GLENN: Yeah. But I don't know, let's see, yeah it was a Holladay. I guess Grandma come out, maybe after ---

BETTY: Well see, your uncles came out west, and of course they were making a living where your grandparents were living. Yeah, where your mother, mother and dad, so they followed out here.

GLENN: Yeah, yeah. And they had a homestead up here on the side hill, ... a little house that we lived in, they lived up there, oh, well I guess up that other side of the cut there a little ways, up on the side hill.

BETTY: Looking at it you can't imagine a house up there.

ANNE: Yeah, that's true. You couldn't imagine there being a house there. Yeah.

JIM: ... stage lines there.

BETTY: See all their uncles had a stage line.

ANNE: Oh.

JIM: ...

ANNE: Good grief, that's a long way isn't it? That must have been beautiful country to travel around. I can't imagine.

BETTY: Now ...

ANNE: That's it. I can't imagine going in a wagon, can you, for miles and miles?

GLENN: Yeah. Some of those roads was tough, now.

ANNE: I guess.

GLENN: ... wagon trail where you couldn't go to the store to buy stuff to eat either. There weren't any stores.

ANNE: No, that's true. You didn't buy convenience food.

BETTY: Now they complain if they don't have air conditioning.

ANNE: I know. And traveling an hour, what they used to take days to go in. Whew.

GLENN: It was tough.

ANNE: I got tickled reading Lee's interview with Pauline, and he said; "Now we can make it to Ontario in an hour." And I thought my word, what is he driving.

GLENN: Well yeah ...

JIM: Yeah, that's a good one.

GLENN: Must have had an airplane.

ANNE: Must have. Okay.

JIM: ... horse stage that came through Harper, or Westfall.

ANNE: Westfall, yeah.

JIM: ...

ANNE: Your mom?

JIM: Yeah.

ANNE: That would be a long way, wouldn't it? Probably by the time she got here she wished she had stayed where she was.

GLENN: Well yeah, ...

ANNE: Well where did she live, where did they come from originally? What --- somewhere in the United States?

GLENN: Yeah.

BETTY: Missouri.

ANNE: Missouri, okay.

GLENN: Missouri and Kentucky.

ANNE: Missouri and Kentucky.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: That's my relatives too.

GLENN: They come from Missouri.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: I wondered why in the world ---

GLENN: ...

BETTY: How they found this, huh?

GLENN: Why didn't ...

ANNE: Oh really?

GLENN: I wondered why --- there is a lot of Missourians, how come they come to this country?

ANNE: It was a great drive during that period of time, and most of them came from Missouri to Oregon. Three quarters of the people came from Missouri to Oregon.

GLENN: Yeah, I don't know.

ANNE: I don't know what the thing was.

GLENN: Must have been a ---

ANNE: Great land developer, I guess, probably came and sold it to them ---

GLENN: Yeah, must have ...

ANNE: --- this is what it amounted to. They really wanted people to come. And I guess, see Missouri was kind of the last stop for the pioneers at that time.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: They had, get to the end of the road there. And then they wanted to open up Oregon, and the land people wanted to hurry up and get them over here so that we could claim Oregon.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And so they just, they put them on wagon trains and said, "Go!" And they went, they were tough.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: I guess they were the tough people too, you know, bull headed like Missouri mules.

JIM: ...

GLENN: They had to be.

JIM: ... museum ... in St. Louis.

ANNE: Oh yeah.

JIM: Got to see that. ...

BETTY: That's ...

ANNE: Oh really.

JIM: Lewis and Clark, you know, they came up ...

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: ... real interesting, the beaver ...

BETTY: What did they eat, the beavers ...

JIM: Well the ...

ANNE: Yuk.

JIM: I don't know what ... chew on it ... But they had some of these buffalo skin boats too, the old boats.

ANNE: Oh really.

JIM: Yeah. But they made a frame out of willows.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: The trappers there. And then they took one skin and then just ... grain, you know, after the skin ... put it around this frame of willows there. It wasn't too great, I mean kind of round like, and that's the way they floated ... trapped the beaver.

ANNE: Oh man.

JIM: But why the ... Lewis and Clark ... they could really ... the spelling is out of this world, the way they spelled words. Gee whiz.

ANNE: Isn't that something. You can't even --- I've read the old journals and that, you can't even understand what they are saying.

JIM: That's right, you bet.

ANNE: It was really hard.

JIM: ... the whole museum there, that arts there, it's dedicated to Lewis and Clark. They've got all that stuff.

ANNE: That's something.

GLENN: That Sacagawea, I've read that book, I guess it is true, she was one smart woman.

ANNE: Oh wasn't she though.

GLENN: Sacagawea was quite a leader, you know.

ANNE: Uh huh, really something.

JIM: Ogden, you know, he was a trader for the Hudson's Bay there. They were the first into this country ...

GLENN: Oh yeah.

JIM: He was a fur trader, this Ogden ...

GLENN Yeah.

JIM: Before Hudson's Bay Company.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: Incidentally ... the largest wild fur ... in the world ... well for 300 years ... in 1670.

ANNE: Good grief.

JIM: In ... They just sold the fur business, part of it, this last year.

ANNE: Oh they did.

JIM: They're just in department stores there in Canada ... But it was real interesting.

ANNE: That's a long time.

JIM: ... they actually controlled the fur trade, Hudson's Bay.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: ... no wonder they become so wealthy.

ANNE: It's no wonder. Poor trappers. That's a little much. Well what year did your mom and dad get married, you guys have any idea?

GLENN: I don't know, maybe Betty would know. I would guess around 1905.

ANNE: 1905, okay.

JIM: ...

BETTY: 1905.

GLENN: 1905.

BETTY: And they went to, I have it here, they went to the fair. That's where they went on their honeymoon, on the narrow gauge ---

ANNE: Railroad? Oh, huh.

JIM: On the exposition.

BETTY: Exposition.

ANNE: Oh really?

BETTY: In 1905.

GLENN: Where did they go?

BETTY: Up to Portland on that narrow gauge railroad.

JIM: I think that was Lewis and Clark Exposition, wasn't it?

BETTY: Yeah.

ANNE: That would be something. Okay, and how many brothers and sisters are in your family then, how many of you in all?

GLENN: Three boys and two girls.

ANNE: And then Nellie was the only, a half sister.

GLENN: Half sister, yeah.

ANNE: Okay. Oh, let's see. And you guys, let's see there is Glenn and Jim.

BETTY: Helen.

GLENN: Helen.

ANNE: And Norman and Helen.

GLENN: And Marge.

ANNE: And Marjorie.

GLENN: She died, was it last summer?

ANNE: Yeah, a couple ---

BETTY: Two years ago now.

GLENN: Two years?

BETTY: Time flies.

GLENN: Yeah.

BETTY: In June.

ANNE: Let's start with the oldest then. Are you the oldest Glenn?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay. And you got married to ---

GLENN: I think in 1928.

ANNE: In 1928. And what's Brigie's full name?

GLENN: Huh?

ANNE: What was your wife's full name?

GLENN: Gearhart, Bridget.

ANNE: Bridget Gearhart.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay. Then Viola ---

GLENN: Viola, yeah, Viola Ellen.

ANNE: Viola Ellen, and they called her Bridget.

GLENN: Bridget, I don't know how they got it.

ANNE: That's weird. That sounds familiar. And then her dad's name was, which Gearhart was it?

GLENN: John.

ANNE: John, okay. And John and Nettie, was that her mother?

GLENN: No.

BETTY: Gertie.

ANNE: Gertie, okay. John and Gertie Gearhart.

GLENN: Gertie, yeah, Gertie.

ANNE: And you had just, how many children?

GLENN: I had Dorothy and Jerry.

ANNE: Dorothy and Jerry.

GLENN: Dorothy died when she was 17.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: She was just 17.

ANNE: What did she die from?

GLENN: Oh, she was sick when she was about, oh several months old. She was deaf and had convulsions. We took her to the doctor, there was nerve deafness, and there was nothing they could do. She went to the deaf school at Salem then, four, five, six, or

eight, ten years. She learned to, they would talk in a monotone, and read your lips. And she died down there.

ANNE: Huh. Now, you know, with the --- what they talk about the measles if they got them when they were young they could get nerve deafness like that, you know, and various things. And they might not even have broken out as far as a rash or anything, but that they had a, had been sick and had any kind of a high fever. In fact Linda Miller was saying they can even trace it to having M.S. now.

GLENN: Oh.

ANNE: That you had a high fever, as measles.

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Yeah.

BETTY: Well she is ...

ANNE: Yeah, she is doing pretty good with it right now. But, you know, that scares you to death when you think about it. They say if the kid has a high fever get it down, you know. Because there is lots of things they can trace it to, you know.

GLENN: There is nothing they can do.

ANNE: Nothing they can do once it happens.

ANNE: It's just, you know, it's it.

GLENN: They can't mend the nerves or ---

ANNE: Huh uh. No, once your nerves --- that's one thing that they can't rebuild yet. Okay, and then who is the next to you? Who is the next in line?

GLENN: Helen.

ANNE: Helen.

GLENN: She lives in California. What is it, Hillsboro, Hillsboro, where does Helen live?

BETTY: Pardon?

GLENN: Where does --- Hillsboro.

BETTY: Well she has moved to Burlingame.

ANNE: Burlingame, California?

GLENN: Burlingame.

ANNE: Okay, and what's her husband's name?

GLENN: He is dead, and his --- what was it? Frank wasn't it?

BETTY: Frank.

ANNE: Frank what?

BETTY: Frank Farella.

GLENN: Farella.

ANNE: Farella. Well that's quite a name. How do you spell that?

BETTY: F A R E L L A.

ANNE: F A R E L L A. Did they have very many children?

GLENN: Three.

BETTY: Well let's see, John, Richard and David

ANNE: Three boys.

GLENN: Three boys.

ANNE: John, Richard and David.

JIM: She was married before that once too.

BETTY: Yeah, she was divorced when she was 19.

JIM: Divorced Lloyd Nelson.

GLENN: Oh yeah, she met --- yeah, Nelson, yeah.

BETTY: Nelson.

ANNE: Nelson.

GLENN: They divorced.

ANNE: Huh. Then she married this other guy.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay. And then who is after Helen then?

GLENN: Jim.

BETTY: Jim is.

ANNE: Jim, okay. Did you ever get married Jim? (Laughter) Look what you did, yeah.

JIM: You'll have to ask her how many kids.

ANNE: You haven't quite figured it out yet, huh? (Laughter) Okay, when did you and Betty get married then?

JIM: 1945.

BETTY: Right.

JIM: I remembered that.

ANNE: You remembered that. Look how good he is doing.

JIM: ... this gal to remember right now.

ANNE: In 1945.

JIM: ... one day at least.

ANNE: And what was your maiden name, last name, Betty?

BETTY: Brill, B R I L L.

ANNE: Brill, okay. And your first name is Betty; it is not Elizabeth, but Betty.

BETTY: No, Betty Lou.

ANNE: Oh, Betty Lou, that's neat. Okay, now you have Cathy is the oldest.

BETTY: Cathy and Jamie.

ANNE: Jamie.

BETTY: James Junior.

ANNE: James Junior, okay.

BETTY: And then there is Walt.

ANNE: Walt.

BETTY: John and Don.

ANNE: John and Don. Okay. So they made up for all the Sitz boys then. All in there together.

JIM: Yeah ...

ANNE: And then they got married and had twenty kids --- (Laughter)

CHILD: 19.

ANNE: 19, that's a pretty good guess then, 19 grandkids. Wow, that's something.

JIM: Uh huh.

ANNE: Who is your oldest, Debbie, is she the oldest.

BETTY: Yeah, she is 17.

ANNE: 17. Won't be long you have great grandkids.

BETTY: Not according to her. She is going to be a career woman. If you leave it up to her it will.

ANNE: Oh, maybe ... will get married.

BETTY: They keep ... Julie will be the first one to get married.

ANNE: Julie, oh dear, it will be awhile.

BETTY: She says why me?

ANNE: Yeah, why pick on me.

BETTY: Yeah.

ANNE: That was --- Mom is going to be a great grandmother in September.

BETTY: Oh. ...

ANNE: Tina.

BETTY: Oh, right.

GLENN: Oh, Tina?

ANNE: Yeah, yeah.

GLENN: Where does she work, at the mill?

ANNE: No, she is not working right now because she is expecting in, not very long. But her husband works at the BLM office. One of those government parasites.

GLENN: ... and she come in and said hello as she went by.

ANNE: Yeah, yeah, she is pretty happy, I think. Okay, and then Norman is after Jim. And he married, he has just been married once, hasn't he, Norman?

BETTY: Yeah.

ANNE: And what's his wife's name?

BETTY: Ellen.

ANNE: Ellen. Went blank on that. Ellen. And what was her last name?

BETTY: Catterson.

ANNE: Catterson, that's right, okay. And then they had, they had quite a few kids, didn't they?

BETTY: Let's see, Bill and Laura.

ANNE: Bill and Laura.

BETTY: John and Nancy.

ANNE: John and Nancy, okay.

BETTY: They had them like you, a boy, girl, boy, girl, like in the storybooks, you're

supposed to have a boy, girl, boy, girl.

ANNE: Was she from around --- yeah, she was from over there wasn't she?

BETTY: Yeah ...

ANNE: ... yeah, uh huh. Okay, and then that's all, right. Norman was the youngest.

BETTY: Marjorie.

ANNE: Marjorie.

BETTY: Sister Marjorie that passed away.

ANNE: Okay, and she was married too, wasn't she?

BETTY: Uh huh, she was. Harrell.

ANNE: Harold?

BETTY: H A R R E L L Browning.

ANNE: Browning.

BETTY: Browning, and he was from Kentucky.

ANNE: Kentucky.

BETTY: See she met him, she was, joined the --- tail end of the war. She went --- they had contests, typing contests for girls ... that worked for the army engineers in Washington, D. C.

ANNE: Oh, really.

BETTY: And that's how she got back there.

ANNE: Back there.

BETTY: And then she met him.

ANNE: Oh met him back there.

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Oh for Pete's sake.

BETTY: I don't know if he was in the service, do you?

JIM: ...

ANNE: Lexington, Kentucky.

BETTY: ... in Kentucky.

ANNE: In Kentucky anyway. And how many children did they have?

BETTY: They had Butch; he must have been a junior.

ANNE: Butch.

BETTY: They lost him in ...

GLENN: Oh yeah, there was one died.

BETTY: Yeah, that was --- Butch died. He must have been a junior.

ANNE: Oh, like Harrell, Jr., or something like that.

BETTY: And Jimmy and Richard.

ANNE: Jimmy and Richard.

BETTY: And one is an administrator of the Baptist Church.

ANNE: Oh he is?

BETTY: In Arkansas.

ANNE: Oh, for Pete's sake.

BETTY: And then the other boy is ... with his dad in St. Louis, because they live in St. Louis.

ANNE: Missouri, oh, oh I didn't realize that.

BETTY: Well St. Charles.

ANNE: St. Charles.

BETTY: A suburb of ...

ANNE: ... Well that would be something.

JIM: ...

BETTY: For 36 years.

ANNE: Oh, oh he did?

JIM: ...

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: ...

BETTY: You know you wouldn't stay another day; Helen got to go down ...

JIM: ...

BETTY: ... close to.

ANNE: Close to --- Let's see. See so your, both your mom and dad are buried in Drewsey, or ---

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay. What years did they die, do you guys remember off hand?

GLENN: Daddy died in 1931.

ANNE: 1931.

GLENN: Mom, I'd have to look at the tombstone.

BETTY: I think another date. I think it's ---

GLENN: I don't know what ---

ANNE: It hasn't been a long time, has it? Was it in the late '70's?

GLENN: 1978. I don't know, I'd have to sure look at it, the tombstone.

BETTY: You could look in the, you know where the ...

ANNE: Well that's all right. Probably have it on the grave ... Katie has been down working the graveyard over.

GLENN: ...

ANNE: Yeah, she went down and got all of them updated, and had the list of everything on it.

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Yeah, she has really had a lot of fun with it. We've all enjoyed it to no end. We have learned so many things, really some-thing.

JIM: ... enjoyed ... stage ...

ANNE: Yeah, uh huh.

JIM: ...

BETTY: No, it's Doc Holladay.

ANNE: Doc Holladay, huh? (Laughter)

JIM: ...

BETTY: They say, oh didn't you put that, put that in there ... Mother and Aunt Effie would say, "Well they just put that in there to make the story interesting."

GLENN: Yeah, I think --- what was that Miller told, he was, got drunk and laid out, froze his leg off, and he had a wooden leg.

ANNE: Oh no.

GLENN: But he was a gambler, a good one. That was in hard times. But he'd go to sheep camp, but he never bummed money. But he'd stop at John Day, and he was a pool shark. He'd play down and then he'd get somebody to play with him and bet on it. Anyway I shouldn't have done it, but I took him down to see Aunt Effie ... the porch around the house was all screened in, and she wouldn't even let him on the porch.

ANNE: Oh no. (Laughter)

BETTY: That was ...

GLENN: ...

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Her uncle, and he wouldn't even let him ---

GLENN: Jerry, when he was little, why I guess Bridget was down with Dorothy at Salem, and he was staying over there with me. And he'd watch him take his leg off every night.

BETTY: Just like kids watching --- Grandma's taking her teeth out.

ANNE: Yeah, that's true. (Laughter) Daddy did that. He told ... when he was little. And he said, "I bet you can't do this." And he would pop his teeth out. And Russ would --- oh -
--

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: It was the darndest thing. Oh. Do you guys remember any-thing about the Indians that were around this area, the older Indians that lived around here in Drewsey?

GLENN: Jack Hoodiate and a few of them. I remember them being around, there was a lot of them. But they'd, let's see, grubbed willows, and they wanted \$15 an acre, they paid them to grub willows.

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: Hoodiate and Billy Washington, and I can remember seeing them, but not much.

ANNE: Not much, huh.

GLENN: And then the women, Mom had a woman work for her, Bertha was it? That was Bertha Washington, I think. Her last name was Washington. I don't know what ---

ANNE: What, did she work in the house here, did she?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Huh.

JIM: ...

GLENN: Oh yeah.

ANNE: Yeah.

BETTY: Your dad kept Indians grubbing willows ...

ANNE: Yeah. Well that would be a full time job keeping the willows down. Getting them out so that you had something to hay.

JIM: ... pretty rough on them too ... It depended on which side you was on.

ANNE: Which side you were on.

JIM: ...

ANNE: That's true. I guess that was with Bartlett's, you know, they were north, and Arnolds were south, and there was quite a battle when old Tom ran off with Etta, because they ran ---

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ANNE: Let's see, I --- you guys, can you think --- we've got the three main graveyards that are around. The one up at Van, the one at the, the Muller's Cemetery, and the Drewsey Cemetery. Can you guys think of any single graves that are, you know, from people that have just died from one thing or another that are buried around the country?

GLENN: Supposed to be one down in the Drewsey field, I don't know where it is.

ANNE: Oh, where Wilber's own it now?

GLENN: Yeah. Harvey Hatt or ---

JIM: Conly Marshall might know.

GLENN: --- Conly Marshall might know where it is.

ANNE: Oh, okay.

GLENN: Supposed to be some, somewhere ---

ANNE: One out there.

GLENN: I don't know where --- but followed somebody out here to kill him, and finally he killed him.

ANNE: Oh really? And they buried him out there.

GLENN: That's the story. Buried, supposed to be down in there. I think probably on Harvey Hatt's or Conly Marshall's land.

ANNE: Was there anyone else buried in there besides that guy? Nobody else?

GLENN: No. Not that I know of.

ANNE: I wonder why they buried him out there.

GLENN: I don't know.

ANNE: That's weird. How about up around this country, is there anything that you can think of around here that is single graves of any kind?

GLENN: Around here?

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: No, I can't. Not that I ... up to the hot springs there, there was a --- I guess that was probably an Indian up there. They had a rock cellar, you know, and the water raised in there.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: And they, see Elmer Ingles, yeah that was a half ... from Gertie Gearhart. But he was a working there and he dug this drain ditch and he hit this skeleton with ... and broke it, and he was down a little ways and then a fire had been built over him. Probably an Indian. But his teeth was, the ones he had left, that he was an older person, was wore down, you know.

ANNE: Oh for goodness sakes.

GLENN: ... were pretty ---

JIM: ... through that California Institute of Technology ...

GLENN: He might have ...

JIM: You know he gave the, a tabloid, I wished I had it. You know that rock there with, about this size there.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: And it had the hieroglyphic, I guess you'd call it, chiseled in it, in the rock.

ANNE: Oh, really?

JIM: Yeah, yeah.

ANNE: Things chiseled on the rock. Huh.

JIM: So it was evidently before these, it was earlier than these type of Indians.

GLENN: And these Indians, you know ---

ANNE: Well that's something.

JIM: --- what we refer to, because it was chiseled ... But that's ... it's in the Los Angeles ... Museum.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: ... come through the thing there and see it.

GLENN: Yeah. Los Angeles?

JIM: Yeah, Los Angeles. ...

BETTY: Don't expect me to drive him there.

ANNE: You'll have to fly, Jim.

JIM: ...

ANNE: Oh, that's a rat race down there. Okay, let's see. Now I need for you to tell me about the hot springs out there. Were your relatives, the Holladay's, did they homestead that, or did they buy it, or ---

GLENN: Well, no, let's see Grandma homesteaded that, but the hot springs part --- or I think she did. The hot springs part, Dad bought that from the ---

JIM: PLS.

GLENN: --- from the PLS.

ANNE: Oh, they did?

GLENN: They had a swimming pool down there. When he sold the ranch, why he'd developed that. It was a good deal, I mean the swimming pool on the weekends, there would be 50, 60 people swim, two bits a piece which was a lot of money in those days.

ANNE: Yeah, that would be true. Did they have quite a garden and stuff there too at one time?

GLENN: Yeah, alfalfa field. Lambing shed.

JIM: That's where Dad had the sheep sheds.

BETTY: Watermelons.

ANNE: Oh so you guys actually lived out there for a while?

JIM: Yeah, well ... grandmother did.

GLENN: Grandma, you know ---

ANNE: Your grandma.

JIM: And sister Helen lived there ...

GLENN: Yeah, Helen lived ...

ANNE: Now that was your mother's mother lived there?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay, Grandma Holladay, okay.

JIM: That's where they lived out there, when they had the sheep.

ANNE: Oh. Did you guys have quite a few sheep at one time, did you?

GLENN: Just a band. Well had about 1600, 1800 head ...

ANNE: Did you have to hire herders, or ---

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: You didn't have to herd them yourself? That's nice, isn't it?

GLENN: Yeah.

JIM: The government ... the forest is just like they are now, instead of giving you an allotment up here, they had to go clear over to Prairie City ... summer up there.

ANNE: Sounds familiar.

JIM: The other side of the Strawberry's. And then they had some-body over there that come clear up here on the, oh above Wolf Creek there.

ANNE: Oh really.

JIM: They come from that way.

GLENN: They had everything ...

ANNE: Oh boy. Well out there then, your grandma lived out there. But you said your dad was the one that developed the swimming pool and everything actually?

GLENN: Yeah.

JIM: Put in a bath ...

GLENN: Yeah, bath house.

ANNE: A bath house too.

JIM: ... they had, everybody ... they charged what, 25 cents for a bath too.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Oh, really.

JIM: ... come down and take a bath once a week, you know ...

ANNE: Sheep herders come in once a year, I know that.

JIM: ... in one of those little galvanized tubs.

ANNE: Oh no.

GLENN: Oh yeah ...

JIM: They used to bathe too, but it was pretty hard to get in and out of one of those. These were regular tubs too.

ANNE: Yeah.

BETTY: Well it was the mineral water though ... wasn't it?

JIM: Well yeah, but then, you know, it's kind of, it's all the same water, it's just the same type that's over at Union there where they have these resorts there. Whether it helps or not, it's supposed to ---

GLENN: Oh yeah, it's ---

JIM: --- any kind of arthritis type of stuff, rheumatism. Lots of people think it helps to take a hot ...

GLENN: Yeah.

JIM: And then this one fellow that, after everything fell down, he built a tub out of redwood cedar, and he came up --- he worked on the railroad didn't he?

GLENN: Yeah.

JIM: And he came up a couple years or so and took baths out there.

ANNE: He did?

JIM: Yeah, he claimed it helped there. Evidently ---

BETTY: The road, you know, is terrible rough ... I don't know how they felt once they got home.

ANNE: Oh, man.

JIM: Yeah, well the Indians, you know, they congregated and lived around those hot

springs there all the time. So evidently they --- it seemed to me like that hot water ...

ANNE: Heal it real fast.

JIM: Heal it real quick. So evidently it must have some, some medicinal, you know ---

ANNE: Medicinal value of some sort.

JIM: Yeah.

ANNE: Huh. Well that's something. Well how, what made, when about did they quit out there, quit living out there, and why did they leave?

GLENN: Oh, Grandma died, and I guess all the --- did Dad and all the boys ---

JIM: Yeah Frank went to live with his girls in Washington.

GLENN: ... got older, in Washington.

JIM: ...

GLENN: He didn't have any kids.

JIM: ...

GLENN: Yeah. Died down in ...

ANNE: Oh, he did?

JIM: ...

GLENN: Yeah, he was conservative.

JIM: ...

GLENN: Then too, well probably, you know then health standards now you got to have spit troughs and ---

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: And probably then they should have, but nobody knew where Drewsey was.

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: Times was bad in the '30's, and then the traffic --- well they moved the highway

over from --- they used to come up to Stinkingwater, you know, and come by closer. But then the health people said well you'd have to put in spit troughs, and shower baths. And I happened to be the oldest, or Helen --- I said, "Well I guess we don't have to if we don't run it." And then it just went to ---

ANNE: You were probably smart at that.

GLENN: Pardon?

ANNE: Probably smart at that. Insurance would probably kill you too now.

GLENN: Yeah, oh yeah. Then you didn't have to have, oh spit troughs. And I guess maybe a disease or something could be transmitted that way, I don't know.

BETTY: But your mother told the story that she didn't know how to swim, so she decided to try to learn. Went out as ... jumped in.

ANNE: Oh dear. About drown, did she?

BETTY: Yeah. And their dad happened to come by and ...

ANNE: Oh dear.

JIM: ... they used to have that, they gave it, the saloons gave that to the ---

ANNE: Oh for Pete's sake.

GLENN: What's, a hanky?

JIM: --- to the customers, this ... So rather than ...

ANNE: Yeah, go back to ... Oh for Pete's sakes.

JIM: Go back. Evidently that was good for one drink ...

ANNE: Yeah, twelve and a half cents is one drink.

JIM: Yeah ... I guess.

ANNE: Oh, that's something isn't it.

JIM: I just noticed the price of ---

ANNE: That would be one way to do it, get somebody to come back wouldn't it?

JIM: ... nobody would ever believe that, 8 packages of Jell-O, 60 cents for 8 packages.

ANNE: Eight packages of Jell-O, you pay that for one now.

JIM: Bread, 10 cents a loaf.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: ... you know, one would never think things were that cheap.

ANNE: Well that's unbelievable isn't it? Look at the --- that's neat, Jim.

JIM: We used to ... for these. ... money too there.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: I don't know how come I ever kept some things, you know, but I did, somewhere along the line.

ANNE: Someway it got stuck in the bottom of your pocket.

JIM: Yeah. That was ... Smith, you know, that ... the saloon up there.

ANNE: Oh, that's something. That would be quite the deal. Let's see, do you guys remember about, anything about any of the sawmills around the country?

GLENN: Oh, just John Ott.

ANNE: Just John Ott's.

GLENN: All I remember, I heard of others, but he had, let's see, two, one at Milldale and one up Van Gulch, and one at Antelope, and one farther back. He had four different sawmills.

ANNE: Oh he did, huh.

GLENN: The first one was, let's see, the first one was --- I think the first one was up there at the, in the forest above Antelope. Then Milldale --- well that might have been the first one. He logged in the wintertime, you know, or felled them, he had dams, two or three

dams and he put the logs in there and then flush them down, raise the water and then turn them lose and kick them down to Milldale. And I guess it's all, oh no it's all gone a long time ago. There hasn't been nothing at Milldale for years. They had a pond there that ---

JIM: ...

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: That would be something.

JIM: ... logs down the river ...

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: He was a genius. What do you call it, turning logs ... he made a deal, what do they call it, jiggers or something, that would kick that log over there, saw the other side.

ANNE: Oh, for Pete's sake.

GLENN: He was quite a genius.

ANNE: Quite a worker.

BETTY: That was Rosetta's ---

GLENN: John Ott.

ANNE: Yeah, John Ott.

BETTY: Rosetta's dad.

ANNE: Uh huh.

BETTY: Was it Rosetta's dad or granddad?

ANNE: Dad.

BETTY: Dad, Rosetta ---

ANNE: Miller.

BETTY: Miller.

GLENN: ...

BETTY: Be her granddad or dad?

GLENN: Was who?

ANNE: Rosetta, Francis's wife.

GLENN: Oh Rosetta. Yeah, she was --- that would be her dad.

ANNE: Uh huh, yeah.

GLENN: Yeah, Rosetta and Buster, the boy. Oh, and then Vella.

ANNE: Yeah, then Vella.

GLENN: I don't know, is Vella alive, or did she die?

ANNE: She died.

GLENN: Did she die? I don't, I guess just one boy and two girls, isn't it?

BETTY: That's all I heard them talk about.

ANNE: That's all I know, yeah. Let's see, did any of your family work for the PLS Company? Never did, huh?

GLENN: No.

ANNE: What year about, let's see, they were in this country about in the what, early 1900's weren't they, the PLS Company?

GLENN: Yeah, maybe earlier than that. I don't know, I never checked it out. The last of the '80's. That's another thing, all the history is about Pete French.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: You know the PLS Company had fifty or a hundred times more cattle than he ever owned, and ran from here clear to California.

ANNE: That's true. Yeah, and all the talk is about Pete French.

GLENN: And all they talk about is Pete French.

ANNE: And we're going to have a section in the book on it, Susan has researched it out and found quite a bit of stuff. She's got lots of questions too. You know it seems like a lot of the families, there was at least one person in the family at one point that worked for PLS Company.

GLENN: Yeah, I never worked for --- they'd had their buckaroo wagon, you know, and when they, like rode, where you run your cattle, why you'd go there and ride with the buckaroos, you know.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: And they'd have a cook wagon, you know, and something to haul your bed. And then they'd do what the boss told you. When I was there George Smith he was the boss. I guess Marler was at start ... at first.

ANNE: ... or old Charlie.

GLENN: Old Charlie, yeah.

JIM: ... not only the Indians congregated around it, but also prehistoric animals too.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Yeah, you brought those bones to the school. That's some-thing.

JIM: ... camel out there.

ANNE: Oh, a camel.

JIM: Early camel.

ANNE: Yeah. Aren't those something.

JIM: We got a whole bunch there.

ANNE: Suppose if they dug around they'd find more of those out there?

JIM: Well it's --- I've tried digging there, but usually just spotting them on the surface there, you know. I don't know, they're pretty well scattered. But they, I think evidently ...

ice age, I mean, they had fur on them ...

ANNE: Yeah, that's true.

JIM: ... But that's kind of ...

ANNE: Isn't that something.

JIM: ... under water ... then desert, then swamp, and then climate like California. ... So when these people get all excited about ...

ANNE: It's going to be gone anyway. Yeah. Don't think they think of that though. Do you guys remember anything about how they used to hay in the, back when like your dad first started haying the place?

GLENN: With slide and hay bucks, yeah.

ANNE: Okay. All horses.

GLENN: Yeah. That was the best way of haying there was. Of course there isn't any horses and --- there come a time nobody would work on a ranch.

ANNE: Yeah, that's the worst.

GLENN: And had to get machinery.

ANNE: That's the worst.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And no one will work for nothing anymore.

JIM: ... \$2.00 a day was haying wages.

ANNE: Yeah, and they'd sleep anywhere. You didn't have to have a modern house for them somewhere.

GLENN: Yeah, it's ---

ANNE: Insurance benefits and ---

GLENN: Yeah.

JIM: Same way with the shepherders, though they'd go out to the ranch, and regular monthly wages weren't only about \$40.

GLENN: Yeah, about \$30, \$40.

JIM: But the shepherders ... got \$5, \$10 more, yeah shepherder, or camp tender. Somewhere along the line they had a regular scale for ...

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: That was a good --- if you could stand to be alone that was a real good deal. Work early and late, and --- but it was lonely.

ANNE: Oh yeah. That's still the same thing, you know, it's the loneliness. Hard to find anybody, especially American people.

GLENN: Well the Americans they quit, and I guess all the foreigners --- they get wise in a year or two.

ANNE: Uh huh, they do.

JIM: ...

ANNE: Peruvians, yeah, uh huh. They got one of their best guys, he was doing really well for him, and this guy from over at Riley came over and ... him away from him.

JIM: ...

ANNE: And they ended up, see because they had imported him from Peru, brought him over with that Western Range Association, then they just called up the, Nyman's, just called up that Western Range thing and they got him back. Well they got another one. They just said that this guy had left him. And so they recalled him and made him go back to Peru. They say he is supposed to stay right where they put him. But if there was some problem they go to them, to the Western Range, and they would relocate them. But they ended up getting a guy that had been over in Idaho, and so it worked out really good, you

know. And so that wasn't so bad. And said that he was really better than what the first guy was when it comes right down to it. But it's kind of a weird deal.

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Not a lot. They learn a few things after they are here. But if you can speak Spanish you can communicate with them. And Skip Nyman, the young guy that married Donna, he can speak pretty well.

Do you guys remember hearing anything about a fair at Drewsey of any kind?

GLENN: A fair?

ANNE: Uh huh. Can't remember anything about that?

GLENN: No, I don't know of any --- they'd have horse races.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: Let's see, the Fourth of July Celebrations.

ANNE: They had quite a deal on the Fourth of July, did they?

GLENN: Yeah. And I don't remember a fair.

JIM: They used to have a traveling circus.

GLENN: Oh yeah.

ANNE: Oh they did, a traveling circus come through?

GLENN: They was so rotten they was good.

ANNE: (Laughter) It was entertainment anyway. Rotten, they were good!

GLENN: They would sell candy ---

JIM: ... a lot of the circus' still have that same racket.

ANNE: That's true.

JIM: They have a little ... package with about four or five candy kisses in it. That's pretty large.

GLENN: Yes.

JIM: And then to sell the candy they'd --- they would have some-body in their own crowd they brought with them, you know, they'd start selling it ... look what I won, you know, and they'd have prizes like cracker jacks.

ANNE: Oh dear, yeah.

JIM: Only what would they have then, the gimmick, something kind of --- well like a pair ... they'd have some kind of a pretty nice prize, you know, and everybody would just flock to buy the candy. GLENN: Yeah.

JIM: And then all you would get was maybe one of these little crickets, you know.

ANNE: Oh no.

JIM: And that would get somebody ...

ANNE: Way to get a rip off.

JIM: ... bunko artist with them, I mean that shell game, you know.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Oh yeah.

JIM: And I saw one, that Jess McMullen there, he lost some of his wages there picking the right shell ...

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Anybody gullible enough.

GLENN: Yeah.

JIM: Then they had a bear or two, didn't they?

GLENN: Yeah, they had bears. And a couple of the drunks --- cut the bear loose and they'd start leading him up in the Bartlett Hotel, taking him up --- oh Cawlfild's room, Wesley Cawlfild. ... bear got part way up the stairs and quit leading him, and they had to

turn him lose. And the next day, maybe it was Dad, or he went after him --- but the bear, the guy caught him out to Sand Creek ...

ANNE: Oh no, oh dear. That's a long way off. (Laughter) It's a wonder they got that far.

BETTY: They almost got away.

ANNE: Just about. Okay. This is great fun. You got to put your mind up to Van, at the Van Co-op Ranch, and we're just going to go around to these ranches. And I want you to try to think if you know anything about who owned them, when, and I don't care about the dates per se, but like for instance on the Van Co-op you might not know too much about that Van country. But ---

GLENN: Maybe Cleveland, Tom Cleveland ---

ANNE: Yeah, uh huh. And it was George Howes supposedly owned it first.

GLENN: Yeah, I guess so. There was a Howe owned Vince's place too.

ANNE: Larson place?

GLENN: No.

ANNE: Where Bentz lives right now?

GLENN: Where ---

ANNE: There was an Ed Howe, Ed Howe.

GLENN: Howe, probably Ed Howe. All I heard was Howe.

ANNE: Okay.

BETTY: ... Cass's sister, before they owned it?

ANNE: Before Acton's owned it?

BETTY: Acton's owned it.

GLENN: Oh yeah, Acton, yeah.

ANNE: Okay, now Victor's dad was, name was Tom, wasn't it?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay. And then Tom and Victor owned it, and then Van Co-op owns it now. And part of the outfit was the Holbrook's lived up there too, and Compton Anderson.

GLENN: Yeah, Holbrook, that was --- what's that --- hell I know that fellow, the woman up there too, what the hell was his name? Just down this way from the Co-op. Well no, it's above ---

ANNE: Charlie Holbrook?

GLENN: Huh.

BETTY: Like you're going to, up ...

GLENN: It's --- heck I can't think of his --- but it's down from Cleveland's. The first place you hit coming outside of the Davis place.

ANNE: Oh, Borelli's place?

GLENN: Yeah.

BETTY: Borelli's, yeah.

GLENN: Holbrook owned part of that.

ANNE: Oh he did?

GLENN: That country there.

ANNE: Oh. Might have been.

GLENN: I don't know what, but Holbrook, and he owned part of that.

JIM: Jess Davis, didn't he live there a long time ...

GLENN: Who?

JIM: Jess Davis ...

ANNE: Yeah, he lived there.

GLENN: He owned the Davis place up there. And then Terry Williams owns that now, I

guess.

ANNE: Yeah ... Okay, and then Knowles is the next place, they own the old Cawlfild place.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And then Charlie Johnson's place, and, or he owned it after Cawlfild's maybe, Charlie Johnson.

JIM: ... that place up there towards the windmill, it's back up there.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: Who lived there, Ben something.

GLENN: Ben Kerns.

JIM: Ben Kerns.

ANNE: Kerns, yeah. Okay. And then Jake Schaffer and then Dennis Knowles owns it now. And then the Renoir place, Sam Wade owned it after Renoir's did?

GLENN: I guess he owned it all. He owned, there used to be a house on the right hand side, going on the north side of the road. And Sam Wade owned that, and I guess that was part of the Renoir place.

ANNE: Oh.

GLENN: Renoir place was on the, the corrals was on the other side of the road. It was probably, I don't know.

ANNE: Not sure, huh. I'm going to move this over on the other side of --- (tape recorder).

JIM: ...

ANNE: It works pretty good. And then Poke Gearhart place is the one that Terry and Rotha own it, part of it. And Bill Ward owned it for a while?

GLENN: I think from what they told me that Bill Ward owned, well the upper part of it ---

joined the Van Co-op, the place over there.

ANNE: Oh yeah.

GLENN: And Lige Ward was supposed to have born along in there. I don't know.

ANNE: So Bill was Lige and all those dad?

GLENN: Yeah, oh yeah, Bill was, he would be an uncle to Lige.

ANNE: Oh, okay. Okay, what was Ida Howard's dad's name, do you remember? I can ask Tom that next week. I can't think what it was right now.

JIM: Ward.

GLENN: Huh?

JIM: Ward.

GLENN: Ida Howard. Yeah, she was a Ward.

JIM: She was a Ward.

ANNE: Yeah. I can't think what, and that was Lige's dad too, yeah. They had about 9 kids, I think.

BETTY: What did they have ...

ANNE: Yeah, I think so, yeah. And then some of the Williams owned it, and then Rotha, or S. S. Williams I guess. And then Rotha and Terry own part of it, each part of it. And then the Davis place is part of this same thing, and then Jesse owned it for a while, and then William and Charles owned it for a while, Davis. And then Lee and now Terry owns it.

GLENN: Uh huh.

ANNE: And then Borelli's place, one little section of it was owned by Archie Millard, and then Louis Luckey bought it, and then Hugh Jones, and then Mike Johnson, and now Borelli's. Then another little section was owned by Ben Kerns, and then he sold it to

Hugh, Mike and Borelli. And then Sam Jenkins owned a little part, and they said he had a little sawmill there.

GLENN: Yeah, he had a sawmill there.

ANNE: On the creek. And then Honey Guyer bought it. Was that a man's name, Honey?

GLENN: What?

ANNE: Honey Guyer?

JIM: Seems they pronounced it different.

ANNE: Different?

JIM: Seems to me like they called it Honey.

ANNE: Honey, oh, okay. Honey. Looks like Honey.

JIM: Yeah, looks like Honey there, but seems like ---

GLENN: Honey died. Didn't he have, supposed to have a house of ill fame in Ontario?

JIM: Well yeah.

ANNE: Oh.

GLENN: I think --- I've heard that.

ANNE: He may have. He was somebody to Harry, I think, at one point. I'm not sure. And then Lloyd bought it from this Guyer, and Lloyd Jordan, and then Ray Coleman and Hugh Jones, and Johnson's and Borellis. And then the John Davis place was up there too. And it evidently went down through the same line, some way or another.

BETTY: Where did all those 35 families live up in there?

ANNE: Yeah, that's, this is all parts of them. Every little place, every place here we've gone through what, actually six places and there is about how many names?

JIM: Different owners.

ANNE: Yeah, different owners.

JIM: Bob Hall and several homesteads up there, ...

ANNE: Okay now Bentz's own all the rest of this stuff here. And the first one is the Jim Anderson ranch, which was, next Larson place. And then Arlie Acton bought it, and then Paul Stewart, and now Ken Bentz.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And the place where Bentz's live right now was Bob McKinnon.

GLENN: I don't know. Probably, he used to drive stage ...

ANNE: Oh, he did?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Huh.

GLENN: I guess from Drewsey to Van.

ANNE: Drewsey to Van.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Wagner's, and I don't know what their first name would have been.

GLENN: Who?

ANNE: Wagner.

GLENN: I don't know.

ANNE: And then Charlie Cramer, and Ed and Arthur Campbell, and Mike Acton, and Dooley Shelly and Ken Bentz. And you say Ed Howe lived up there too?

GLENN: Well I think I'm right. I've heard that they lived up there. Now I'm not ---

ANNE: Okay. It's probably somewhere in the vicinity around where Charlie Cramer lived up in there somewhere.

GLENN: Let's see, Charlie Cramer --- but ---

ANNE: Or he could have lived there at the same time, it's a big enough place.

GLENN: Must have been --- I guess Cramer lived up there, yeah, in that country someplace.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: Poers lived up above ... Poers.

GLENN: Who, Poers?

ANNE: Yeah. Now who --- did they own it first, or did someone own it before Poers, their place?

GLENN: I don't know.

JIM: Gosh, don't know. Mrs. Poer and --- I don't know. They must have, somebody must have owned it before them.

ANNE: Did they?

JIM: But I don't know who.

ANNE: I don't either, and I haven't found anyone who did yet. Someone by the name of Dunn bought it from them, they said.

GLENN: Who?

ANNE: Someone by the name of Dunn, last name of Dunn.

GLENN: Dunn?

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: I don't know. Mrs. Poer, I threshed up in there and all that.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: She was quite a character.

ANNE: That's what I heard.

GLENN: She would tell you real plain what she thought of you. (Laughter)

BETTY: She didn't leave you guessing.

GLENN: Huh?

BETTY: She didn't leave you guessing.

GLENN: Oh no. I was up there piling once, and it was noon, and she was older, older lady, and crippled. And I was hungry, but I didn't go in and eat. And pretty soon she said, "Get in here Glenn Sitz," she says, "my food, grub, is plenty good enough for you now." (Laughter) Yeah, she was a good cook too.

ANNE: Quite a lady. Well then the Drewitt place was supposedly owned by, after him, by Macomers.

GLENN: Yeah, Macomers.

ANNE: What was their first name, do you know? Any idea?

GLENN: Jack, I think, I believe.

BETTY: That's right.

GLENN: Bentz has got a big pond down there ...

BETTY: Julia was married to ...

GLENN: Yeah, Julia Stallard.

BETTY: Macomber.

ANNE: Oh she was.

GLENN: Well she was Julia Macomber, and then ---

BETTY: Then she married ---

ANNE: Then she married Stallard. Oh.

GLENN: --- married Chet Stallard.

ANNE: Oh, I didn't know that.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: She owned part of our place at one time too. I don't have them on here, oh isn't

that terrible, I only have 240 names. Never knew so many people lived here. Then Charlie Cramer owned it, and then Mike Acton and Dooley Shelly and Ken Bentz. And then the Farnes ranch was Johnny Farnes, and then he sold it to Otleys.

GLENN: Yeah, Otleys.

ANNE: And then Ned Howard, John ... and Ken Bentz. Now who, which Otleys was it that owned that, do you know?

GLENN: Henry.

ANNE: Henry.

GLENN: Yeah, Henry and Charlie, old Charlie, they was in partners. Charlie is the one that had the money, old Charlie. He started up here at Divine Flat.

ANNE: Oh, huh.

BETTY: He never married. Old Charlie never married.

GLENN: No, he never married, Charlie.

ANNE: Too busy.

GLENN: Old Charlie.

ANNE: He was too busy, I think.

GLENN: Yeah, I think ---

ANNE: The Baer Field, do you guys know anything about that? People or anything?

GLENN: Yeah, that's up ---

BETTY: Somebody shot somebody up ---

GLENN: You know right where the Borelli, the Baer Field is right on up the canyon up there.

ANNE: Oh, it's on up, back in there, yeah. Okay, Bill Baer, was that his name?

GLENN: Bill and Jack. Bill was the old man and Jack was the boy.

ANNE: Okay. And they owned the place. And then did they sell it directly to, surely not directly to Bentz's did they?

GLENN: No, wait awhile. Mike Acton owned it.

ANNE: Okay.

GLENN: I don't know, Mike might have bought, he probably bought it. I don't know, I imagine he did.

ANNE: Of course the Baker place is Ed Campbell, is he the one who come in there first? Him and his mother or something, brother or something ---

GLENN: Oh, on the river there.

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: ... bought it, Baker. I really don't know who was the first one there. It's the lower end, across the river from Bentz's, and then down from Ellingston's.

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: I --- wait awhile, did that house of ill fame, the one that was?

JIM: Well yeah, I think so.

GLENN: ...

ANNE: Oh he did.

GLENN: Seems like he owned it once.

ANNE: Possibly owned it once. Probably was Honey and he just changed it. (Laughter)

BETTY: They all called him Honey and then ...

ANNE: Right. He just changed it to Honey, and it sounded good.

GLENN: I believe he owned it all right. Seems like.

ANNE: And then the Middlesworth place has always been in the Middlesworth family?

GLENN: Yeah, I guess it still is. They are all dead but maybe ---

ANNE: As far as I know.

BETTY: Who is leasing that?

ANNE: Bentz's.

BETTY: Oh that's right.

GLENN: Well let's see ---

ANNE: Yeah, Lillard's did for a while. But Jack Miller, of course, did for years.

GLENN: Yeah, he was there.

BETTY: They were there for years.

ANNE: Yeah. And then Dunlap's those people, you know, they lived there for a while.

GLENN: Did --- well that was way back. Seems like Bob Moffet might have lived there.

ANNE: Oh he did, huh?

GLENN: I ---

ANNE: Could be.

GLENN: Seems like I heard that a long time ago.

BETTY: Before they were, before he worked at Pine Creek? You know they worked for Pine Creek Ranch.

GLENN: Yeah. I don't know, seems like that ---

BETTY: My first rodeo was at the railroad ...

ANNE: Oh it was.

BETTY: The first time I ever saw a rodeo, if you could call it a rodeo.

JIM: ...

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Oh really. Have you ever heard of the Woodard's?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: What was their first name supposedly, do you have any idea?

GLENN: Steve.

ANNE: Steve Woodard.

GLENN: Wait awhile. Let's --- Woodard ---

BETTY: Elizabeth ---

GLENN: Elizabeth --- either ... they were related. No I think that, yeah he owned that --- I'm sure he owned that place that, I said the house of ill fame.

ANNE: Oh really.

GLENN: I'm sure he was there, oh quite a long time ago. Now I know he hayed there, and I think he owned it.

ANNE: Right up there ---

GLENN: Well right across, joins Bentz and Ellingston.

ANNE: Oh, okay, he owned it, in that place, Baker place, okay.

GLENN: That place there.

ANNE: And the Woodard's owned that at one time too then.

GLENN: Well he was there several years. I think he may have owned it.

ANNE: Okay. Was his name Steve or Jack?

GLENN: Steve is all --- Jack Woodard now that was the one that

--- no I don't know. It was Steve. Jack, that almost rang a bell too. I think, was he the one that was always wanting to fight or something? I'm not too sure about that.

ANNE: Could be. Okay, so I'll put him up there, okay. Okay now Johnny's place. Ace Johnson, but I kind of wonder if maybe some-body owned it before them.

BETTY: Cass always said, you know, they had the bay window, they built the house.

ANNE: Huh, built the house.

BETTY: His mother liked flowers, ...

ANNE: Oh for Pete's sake.

BETTY: That's why, the reason for the bay window.

ANNE: That's something.

JIM: That place on back up there, Needmore.

ANNE: Needmore.

GLENN: Oh, the Needmore's. That's where --- Mike Acton owned that to start with. They named it, he need more!

ANNE: Oh he did?

GLENN: "Need more."

ANNE: Yeah, so there was never anyone by the name of Needmore that lived there?

JIM: Oh, I thought ---

ANNE: Oh, I kept asking everybody, who was Needmore, you know the Needmore place.

JIM: Well yeah, I thought that too.

GLENN: Mike said, "I needed more." That's --- Well he started out where I live when he got married. Ace give him a cow or two, yeah.

BETTY: Arlie Acton did?

GLENN: Arlie, Mike, yeah.

ANNE: Oh he did?

GLENN: Yeah. And he started from there out to Otis. And I guess Ace give him a few cows, or a cow or two or something like that.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: Yeah, the Needmore, and then he got to need more!

ANNE: Well did he buy it from Ken Cramer, the Needmore place, Mike Acton did?

GLENN: Ken ---

ANNE: Cramer.

JIM: Yeah, he lived there awhile, Ken.

GLENN: Did he?

JIM: Well ---

GLENN: Wait awhile; there was a big two-story house there, who built that? Big fancy house.

BETTY: Yeah, I heard about --- I never did see it.

GLENN: Maybe it is still there, I don't know.

ANNE: Yeah, it is still there. But it is about ready to fall down.

GLENN: I don't know who built that. It wouldn't be Mike ---

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Could well be, I'll ask her to see. Let's see, Ellingston's place ---

BETTY: That's Riley.

GLENN: Riley.

ANNE: Yeah. We had down, or someone, I'm not sure who it was, Eunice or who, said that William Moffet owned part of it at one time. And then the PLS Company owned it for a while.

GLENN: Yeah, they owned it, the PLS owned it first. I don't know who they got it from.

JIM: They called it the Swamp Ranch.

GLENN: Swamp Ranch, yeah.

JIM: And then the place right above it though, where Earl Kimball lived for a while, what was the ...

ANNE: Milldale.

JIM: Up the river.

BETTY: Up the river.

JIM: Yeah, well up there where that house --- we used to go fishing up there.

ANNE: Taylor place.

GLENN: Taylor.

ANNE: Okay.

JIM: Yeah, Jim Taylor.

ANNE: Jim Taylor, okay.

GLENN: Well he married, who in the hell was it?

BETTY: ... South and a Taylor ...

GLENN: South, yeah.

ANNE: Oh they did, he married a South, one of the South girls. Elmer Taylor, no Jim Taylor.

GLENN: Jim Taylor.

ANNE: Jim Taylor. Elmer must have been some relation.

GLENN: Well now wait awhile. All I knew was Jim, there might have been ---

JIM: But they lived on up the river further yet though, that place up there, what did they call it?

BETTY: The one that Howard pulled down ...

JIM: Yeah.

BETTY: ...

JIM: Got stuck, I mean up there ... That old house right up ...

BETTY: There's an apple orchard up there ...

JIM: There is an apple orchard there ...

GLENN: Oh, let's see now, Drewitt owned a section up there.

JIM: Oh Drewitt ...

ANNE: Oh he did?

GLENN: Yeah. Above the sawmill ---

ANNE: Above the sawmill, huh.

GLENN: Elmer Drewitt.

BETTY: Shut the door, I think the mosquitoes are coming in.

ANNE: That sounds like home. There is this Amos ... supposedly owned part of it once.

GLENN: He may have. Well he used to herd sheep for --- well wait awhile. No he didn't, he owned sheep.

ANNE: Oh he did?

GLENN: And that Primrose Looney herded for him.

ANNE: Yeah. Oh for Pete's sake.

GLENN: ... had sheep and I don't know whether he owned land up there or not.

ANNE: Huh. Then there was some, there at Milldale, it said that after John Ott this Pipes owned it. I don't know what his first name was.

GLENN: Yeah, A. H. Pipes.

ANNE: A. H. Pipes.

GLENN: Whackey and ---

ANNE: Whackey! (Laughter) What a name, Whackey Pipes.

GLENN: Yeah, Whackey Pipes and ---

JIM: ...

ANNE: Bad as Turkey Johnson.

GLENN: Yeah, Turkey Johnson, yeah.

ANNE: No, I don't have a Whackey Pipes on here. Okay, Whackey Pipes, oh dear. Then Brandon, have you ever heard of anybody by the name of, last name of Brandon?

JIM: I think Branding.

ANNE: Brandon.

GLENN: Brandon. What was ---

JIM: There was no Brandon, no.

GLENN: Unless ... Seemed like there was, Island Ranch there or something ... called that. Similar to that, I don't know.

ANNE: And then the Jim Taylor place.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: I guess that's about all of the places that they have down for Ellingston's place, that are part of it now. Drewitt's, you said, owned part of it too.

GLENN: Bain, no I guess Bain ---

ANNE: Bain.

GLENN: --- he owned, maybe that was the Drewitt place he got. Maybe that was separate. But he was up in that country. He worked in the store.

ANNE: Henry Bain?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay.

GLENN: He was up in that --- maybe he just lived there, I don't know.

ANNE: Okay, and then our place.

GLENN: The what?

ANNE: Our place that we live on now.

GLENN: Oh, oh.

ANNE: And now we're down here, we are to the Jim Sitz place, ranch. Now Robbins owned it first, is that right? Someone has said that, can't keep track.

GLENN: No, McAfee's ---

ANNE: McAfee's you said, okay.

GLENN: And Fenton, and who else. Then Robbins evidently bought it from them, and who else other ---

ANNE: Fenton's --- Do you remember what the McAfee brother's first names were?

GLENN: The what?

ANNE: McAfee brothers, have you ever heard their names?

GLENN: No.

ANNE: I haven't either, and I haven't seen it in anything either. Okay, and then Robbins, and then your dad, and then did he sell it to Ralph Chambers?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And then he had to take it back.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Then you both owned it at one time together?

GLENN: Who?

ANNE: You, and both Jim ...

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And then Jim owns it now?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Now was part of it the Dillman place too?

GLENN: The what?

ANNE: Dillman.

GLENN: Dillman?

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ANNE: Okay the, and that was the only people that you can remember that owned your place, that owned this place at one time or another that you can think of? You know the homesteads around that are part of it or anything?

GLENN: I don't know.

ANNE: How about that part that you own up on the mountain, has it always been in the Sitz family?

GLENN: No, that's McMullen.

ANNE: McMullen

GLENN: I guess it was --- It was Jesse McMullen, the old man.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: And then there was Merle, they had --- They started it where, well didn't Pat O'Toole's, didn't Liddles live up there once?

Liddles, didn't they live up there?

GLENN: Yeah, the old man lived up there, Liddles.

ANNE: Liddles.

JIM: You probably don't, maybe don't have that.

ANNE: Yeah, I think so. I think I have him.

GLENN: They said when Liddles, they lived out at Stinkingwater ---

ANNE: William Lidle.

GLENN: Yeah, Bill Lidle. Let's see, what was her name, Nettie, or Nellie Lidle. Nellie I think.

BETTY: She was killed in ...

GLENN: She was quite a ---

ANNE: In a bar room brawl?

BETTY: ...

GLENN: She was what?

BETTY: Killed in a bar room, Lidle?

GLENN: No, I don't --- she was just yip, yip, yip, yipping, and I don't know.

ANNE: They might have wanted to.

GLENN: Homer Presley, you know, you didn't know him. He could mimic her just exactly.

ANNE: Oh really.

GLENN: But anyway when she got married they said that they lived out to Stinkingwater, they ... have houses. And she was, they had the preacher there or something, whoever they did, and Nellie's folks had to go to --- she was out in the barn playing with other kids when she --- tried to get her in there to --- when she got married to Bill.

BETTY: ... Well like they tell about ... she was still playing with dolls when Joe married her. ...

ANNE: Cronin?

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Oh really.

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Oh for Pete's sake.

GLENN: Oh they, well wait awhile. I don't know about your place, but Mattie's, and probably yours is ---

ANNE: Kirby Jones.

GLENN: Yeah, Kirby Jones.

ANNE: He was quite a flavorful figure when he died. (Laughter) I've had a lot of fun with his stories.

GLENN: He got the name of ... chasing him, was just about to get him, and he come to a real deep canyon or chasm, and he jumped over, a cougar did, and the cougar, they were chasing him, trying to, and fell down and killed the cougar. And that's the way he got away.

ANNE: Oh no. (Laughter) Sounds like a good story anyway, doesn't it. Oh dear. Well go on to O'Toole's place, and supposedly Mark Howard had a place, and then he sold it to a guy by the name of Dunlap, and then old Bill Miller bought it, and then Dee Woodruff and Everett Edmunson, and then O'Toole's. And then Jake and John Wright had part of it, and they sold it to Pat Conley, and then O'Toole's bought it. And then part of their place was the Cain place also. Who owned the Cain place before Cain's owned it?

GLENN: Well wait awhile, the Cain place?

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: Well, Howard ---

ANNE: Howard's owned it?

GLENN: Yeah, Tom Howard's dad. Well he got it back now. Well him and O'Toole.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: ...

BETTY: Oh, not Cain but, ...

JIM: The guy with sheep, what was his name?

BETTY: The ones who had it, had her, his sister ... Cain.

JIM: Besides Cain that owned it then. He run sheep.

GLENN: Oh, Cain ---

BETTY: ...

GLENN: Kent, Kent.

JIM: Yeah, Dave Kent.

GLENN: Yeah. Kent and Cain, yeah.

ANNE: Kent and Cain.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: It wasn't Kenton was it, it was just plain Kent.

BETTY: Kent.

JIM: K E N T.

GLENN: Yeah, K E N T.

BETTY: ... a horse or something, and ...

GLENN: Yeah, I guess a horse killed him didn't it, someway. Fell on him or something.

JIM: Otis country ...

GLENN: He run sheep.

JIM: ...

ANNE: You guys were saying a while ago someone else had owned part of that O'Toole place besides --- McMullen's, McMullen's.

BETTY: The Cain, was that also the Mitchell place ... The Mitchell place and the Cain are two different.

GLENN: Mitchell, I don't remember him.

ANNE: That's part of it that was ---

GLENN: Well Pat O'Toole owns it now, yeah.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: But I don't know Mitchell. Well wait awhile ...

BETTY: Someone said that ... Davis place.

GLENN: I thought maybe Davis.

BETTY: It was the Davis ...

GLENN: Well I don't think --- Milt might have owned it awhile.

ANNE: Yeah, Milt owned it for a while. In fact, you know, my Grandmother Birdie worked for Milt after her first husband got killed.

GLENN: Who was that?

ANNE: My dad's mother, Birdie Fitchett, after she got married again, but Birdie Arnold at that time.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: She worked for Milt, and cooked for him for quite a few --- for about five years, five or six years in there.

GLENN: Yeah, Birdie.

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: I remember, yeah, I remember when she cooked there.

ANNE: Yeah. And she has a picture of that old Mitchell house.

GLENN: She what?

ANNE: She had a picture of that Mitchell house, and she said Milt owned it.

GLENN: Yeah, it was, it was kind of a box house. I don't know when, I guess it burnt down. I don't know what ---

BETTY: No, they tore it down.

ANNE: They tore it down.

GLENN: Oh, they tore it down?

ANNE: Yeah ...

GLENN: And who owned it? Well Harve Mitchell --- Milt must have bought it from Mitchell. I don't know. Mitchell place, I don't know where they got --- I never did know him or ... got the name some way.

BETTY: Is that the one that Howard's owned for awhile there?

JIM: Did Dave McDonald; did he own it, or just live there?

GLENN: No, he just --- I don't think Dave owned it, he may have. Dave ... and their kid, their girl drowned in that ditch there, fell in the mill ditch. They found her down there, a quarter or a half below the house, she'd already drowned.

JIM: The other guy that worked there at Stallards married Clarinda Cronin. Straw lived there awhile too.

GLENN: Oh yeah, Clarinda ...

JIM: Did he own it, or just work ...

GLENN: Oh yeah ...

JIM: Oh, he must have been working for Milt Davis.

GLENN: Yeah, he was probably working there. And Dave, I don't know, he may have owned it, or he might have been just working for Milt. ...

JIM: ...

GLENN: Well did he have that too, Bentz's?

JIM: Yeah, he started in ranching there, and it didn't pay off too well there. So he went, but that's when --- he just lived there one year, I think, you know. And then bought the service station then ...

ANNE: Must not have been too profitable. Okay, and then Rotha's place is next, and it

has pretty well stayed in the family evidently. And then Milt Davis place that, or Freda's place I should say that she lives at now.

GLENN: Freda, yeah ...

BETTY: That was, you said that was a 3-C Camp.

GLENN: Huh?

JIM: It was a 3-C Camp at one time.

GLENN: Percy had, built that up, or had --- oh he had honeybees there ... when they spin that honey out of there ---

BETTY: It was like a still, the setup ...

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: I worked for him a little when I was a kid there, helping separating the honey from the cones there. He had a big spinning deal of some kind.

ANNE: For Pete's sake. How about this place of --- well Milt probably, he had it before anybody else did, that place that Freda owns now. Or did someone else have that? It was a 3-C Camp, but did Milt get it from them?

GLENN: Did Roy Beede own that, or just --- did he ever live there?

ANNE: I don't know.

JIM: Gosh I don't know. He lived someplace around --- Fred, Roy Beede, yeah.

GLENN: Seemed like ---

JIM: Well ... they lived where Jim Freeman, didn't he --- or oh no ...

GLENN: Well maybe. Guess I don't know. Roy Beede lived some-place. Of course Fred lived out to Stinkingwater.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: And Roy, well he either lived --- he was around Drewsey there quite awhile. I

don't know.

ANNE: I don't either, who would have had it first. Now on Rod Robertson's place that he lives now, was, whose place was that before he, they ever got a hold of it?

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Oh they did? Before Robertson's bought it? Did they buy it from Masterson's?

BETTY: I think ... they were living.

GLENN: ... I'm not too sure who Gib got it from.

ANNE: Did Harts live around there somewhere?

GLENN: Yeah.

BETTY: They lived down ...

ANNE: After Masterson's?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Who did Robertson's buy it from, Harts?

GLENN: Yeah, let's see.

BETTY: Well Lee, there was a Lee, his last name was Lee.

GLENN: Huh.

JIM: Mac Lee.

BETTY: Mac Lee.

GLENN: Mac Lee. Now let's see, was Hart after Mac Lee, or, no.

BETTY: I was trying to think ---

GLENN: I don't --- and maybe, what's the name of that ---

BETTY: I think it was Lees and then Harts.

ANNE: Lees and then Harts.

GLENN: Hart last? It seems like there was, what did they call that gulch, they used to

call it China Creek. They got a, the highway has a different name now. I can't think of the name. Seemed like he may have owned that a long, long time ago. Maybe not. I can't think of his name. They got a sign down there where they are building that new bridge along in there about ---

ANNE: They get all the names wrong it seems like anymore.

GLENN: I can't think what it --- I know McGetrick's they lived up to Calamity. Don't know whether they owned that. ... on the Gearhart place ...

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: Maybe they just rented it.

ANNE: Rented it, huh. Okay on Dick Edmunson's place, who owned it before the PLS Company came in there?

GLENN: I don't know.

ANNE: Anybody know?

BETTY: Wasn't that ---

ANNE: No, they bought it from the Company, I guess.

GLENN: But all those PLS ranches, I don't know. Except Milers, that was Kimball that owned that, one of the Kimball's. I don't know whether it was Ira Kimball or ---

ANNE: I think there is two other places, two other people involved in it too, I can't remember.

GLENN: You mean the Miler place?

ANNE: Uh huh. I have it down on Chas's tape, but I can't remember.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay now Chet Stallard place, who owned it before him, anyone, or had they owned it ever since Drewsey began, or ---

GLENN: They owned it ---

ANNE: Was it Len Stallard, was that his dad?

GLENN: Len.

ANNE: Len.

GLENN: They owned it. Len, I don't know where they got it. Len owned it, then Chet owned it, and ---

ANNE: Ed, was there an Ed and Lorenzo Stallard? Are they all brothers or something?

GLENN: Well Chet and Ed was brothers, and Len was their dad.

ANNE: Okay. And, but it has been in the family all along, huh?

GLENN: Yeah. Since --- I don't know how --- used to be a stage stop there when Len had it. Chet told me when they was just 2 or 3 years old their mother got on the stage and just left. And they, after they got to be 60 or so they heard of her in California and went down and visited her. Said she was just like anybody, a strange person they heard of, went down there.

ANNE: For Pete's sake. Too much for her maybe.

GLENN: ...

ANNE: Okay the Altnow place was pretty easy because it was in the family until they sold it to the Arnett and then Turners. And now your place that you live on, was Fredericks the first people that lived there?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: While I'm thinking of it, since he was a German, have you ever heard of that Rembolt?

GLENN: I've heard of Rembolt, yeah, but I don't ---

ANNE: Don't know where he lived at or anything? I read that in something today, and I

thought, and it didn't explain where he lived or anything. Let's see this, and then Fredericks owned it, and then Highsmith had part of it?

GLENN: Yeah, uh huh.

ANNE: And then Stallards had it, then Jim Gardner and you.

GLENN: Stallard, and then wait awhile, Pres Farber had it awhile.

ANNE: Pres Farber, okay.

GLENN: And then I think Chet got it from Pres Farber. Quite a little history. I guess it's true when; it used to be when you lost your mind why they could condemn your property without a hearing. And Highsmith was, that old Frederick kind of lost his mind, and Highsmith was going to steal it. And Drinkwater stopped him, he was going to --- that's what Drinkwater said.

ANNE: For Pete's sake.

GLENN: Somebody went kind of blah, blah, why he didn't have to have a hearing like they do now.

ANNE: Yeah. I might before this book is done.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: (Laughter) I told Aunt Norma when I went baloney she could come and bring me goodies. (Laughter) She said she would, just, if I ever finished the book first.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay. Now Jim Freeman's place, oh here it is, it says Ed Beede lived there. And then Upton's, and then Robirts and then Jim Freeman.

GLENN: Upton's, was it Upton's or Upson's. Upton.

ANNE: Upton.

GLENN: Did Upton, I think it was Upton.

BETTY: Oh in fact he was, how many years ago was he by?

GLENN: Huh?

BETTY: Upton was coming, come into the country visiting ... Oh, and Upton married, Freda was telling me.

GLENN: I don't know who ---

BETTY: Married her ...

GLENN: He had a homestead down the river.

ANNE: Could be all right.

BETTY: Seems like that's how it was.

ANNE: Yeah. I think what her name ...

BETTY: ... Martha married an Upton.

ANNE: Could well be ...

GLENN: Who was?

ANNE: I think that is right.

GLENN: I don't know, huh. They call it, a hill down this side of the Warm Spring Reservoir; they call it Upton Butte or hill. He had a homestead, I guess, along the river there.

ANNE: Okay now Terry Williams place, has it always been in the family, the Williams family?

GLENN: Wait awhile. Yeah, but there was --- Gettings owned part of it. He was the one that used to be sheriff. When they had the old hand crank telephones, the guy that stole horses all the time, McBride, and they caught him. Well they brought the horses back but they didn't bring McBride. And the next year the sheepherder's dog dug him out, and they had the old hand crank phones. And of course it was all just click, click, click. And

Gettings was the sheriff, and he owned part of that.

ANNE: Oh he did. What was his first name, do you remember?

GLENN: No. But he was the sheriff of Harney County. But anyway when he went out to get the dead man, well he had moved and they said the sheriff couldn't even catch a dead man. (Laughter)

ANNE: It's probably more truth than known.

GLENN: And I think that was the upper part of that place where Terry lives. Part of that --- Terry owns, where he lives there ---

BETTY: Where Gladys and Lee lives.

GLENN: Its --- Gettings was the owner, part of it a long time ago. Or a guy by the name of Gettings.

ANNE: How about Rex's place? I know it was a Drinkwater place at one time, but didn't someone else have it?

JIM: Otley and ---

ANNE: Otleys.

JIM: Moffet's lived there awhile.

GLENN: Huh?

JIM: Moffet, Candy Moffet, you know.

GLENN: Yeah, let's see ---

ANNE: What was the Moffet's first name again, Jim?

JIM: Well it was the dad and mother of Compton Moffet ...

GLENN: Oh, Candy.

JIM: Candy.

GLENN: I don't know how you spell it.

ANNE: Candy.

JIM: A nickname I guess, I don't know.

ANNE: Yeah, I can't remember --- I've got that ...

GLENN: And let's see, who did Drinkwater get that from? I can't think of the name now.

JIM: Well ...

GLENN: Well I'm not sure, may have been.

BETTY: ...

GLENN: Well I guess Otleys owned it, didn't they, that and the Farnes ranch.

ANNE: Maybe Drinkwater's got it from Otleys then.

GLENN: Huh?

ANNE: Did Drinkwater's get it from Otleys?

GLENN: No, no.

JIM: Well Otley, Otleys didn't they just lease it from Drink-waters?

GLENN: Well maybe just leased it, yeah.

JIM: And then they owned the Farnes ranch there then.

GLENN: They owned, I guess they owned the Farnes ranch, and then sold it to Ned Howard, yeah.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: Oh did they? Seemed to me like they just leased it.

GLENN: I guess maybe just leased the Drinkwater place.

JIM: I got a hunch that probably Drinkwater's repossessed; I mean they got it from ...

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay this; of course the Robertson place has always been in the Robertson family.

GLENN: Yeah, for a long, long time. I think the Robertson's, yeah they took it up, they come from John Day, you know, old Joe, or some of them.

ANNE: Then Wilber's was a PLS Ranch.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: At least part of it. I think part of it was something else, wasn't it? With some of their ---

BETTY: ...

GLENN: Well let's see, that was the Drewsey ... that was the PLS.

JIM: Yeah, Otleys had that awhile ... Otleys had it awhile too.

GLENN: Yeah, they had it.

ANNE: Oh they had it. Yeah, PLS and then Otleys, and then Wilber's, I have.

GLENN: Yeah. I think Otleys probably just leased it like you say. Maybe they bought it, I don't know.

ANNE: I don't know who would ...

BETTY: They weren't at Diamond then.

GLENN: No.

ANNE: Okay. Now Byron's place that he lives on now, you said was once owned by your dad.

JIM: Who?

ANNE: Byron Dunten.

JIM: Part of it, yeah part of it ...

GLENN: Yeah.

JIM: The land, yeah the land towards the house, his house ... wasn't it?

GLENN: Yeah.

JIM: Dunten's sold it, and they owned, they had a place on the hill ...

GLENN: Yeah, over on the hill. Well wait awhile ---

BETTY: ...

JIM: Old road wound around up there ... a lot of rocks up there.

GLENN: Yeah, that's right, old Charlie, old Charlie ... Tom Delaney, Delaney owned a place, this --- this hill they call Tom Delaney. Delaney and I ... lower end of this ranch I guess.

JIM: Well that was part ...

ANNE: Oh really?

GLENN: Part of that hill.

JIM: Yeah ...

GLENN: ... Fenton.

JIM: Fenton, and McAfee and Delaney.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Tom Delaney. Okay I think I've got Lloyd's place down. Eunice said Sam Williams had it first, and then Burt and Charlie Dunten. And then Sunshine Dunten and her stepson Monty Dunten. And Loren Dunten and then Lloyd Jordan.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Then the Lester McMullen place, you guys own it? Did you guys get it right from McMullen's?

JIM: Well from ... Porter/Sitz. In fact they owned, they took it ...

ANNE: They must have had quite a store bill to lose their place.

GLENN: Huh?

ANNE: I say they must have had quite a store bill to lose their place. Buy a lot of jeans.

(Laughter)

BETTY: Chewing tobacco ...

ANNE: Yeah. That's why you sold everything at the store so you could get a big bill run up.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Bought a swather, mowing machine. (Laughter)

JIM: Yeah, well yeah that's all it would take nowadays. A ... tractor and we'll trade the place for a tractor or a swather.

GLENN: Yeah, a shearer now.

ANNE: About right, that's for sure. The swathers are worth more than the place is.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And then you guys have had it since then. Did Lester, did he homestead that place, do you know?

GLENN: I think it was Lester and his dad. I think it must have been, wait awhile; yeah it had to be --- let's see, how much is it, a 160? There is plus 500, there is 640 in it. I don't know how it ---

JIM: 900 and something in it. 900 and some ---

GLENN: --- some acres. I don't know, I guess they homesteaded it. I don't know how he ---

ANNE: What was his dad's name?

GLENN: Jesse. I think it was J. C.

ANNE: ... we've got Merlin and James and, well James L., is that Lester's place?

GLENN: That ---

JIM: J. L. McMullen, yeah.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And ---

JIM: Of course that was ---

GLENN: There is three McMullen's --- I don't know what it was. They had, some of that, there is some of them that started that right where Pat O'Toole has got.

ANNE: Oh.

GLENN: The old man, I guess, and then they branched out, and I don't know what ---

ANNE: Yeah. Maybe they went ... On Turen's place, was it originally settled by old Ed Miller?

GLENN: That was, I think so. It was a Miller ---

ANNE: Think so?

GLENN: --- or, I don't know whether it was Miller or Muller.

ANNE: Well he was a Muller too, but they spelled his name Miller.

GLENN: Oh yeah.

ANNE: Because the Muller had little dots over the "E".

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And it sounded like Miller.

JIM: Well hell ... is that German or Dutch?

ANNE: Uh huh, German, Swiss. They were from Switzerland, but it was German-Swiss.

JIM: Oh, Swiss, oh.

GLENN: Oh yeah.

JIM: Then when they get to America they, don't they change it to Miller automatically.

ANNE: Yeah, they do.

GLENN: August Muller, you folks got his place don't you?

ANNE: Yeah, uh huh, yeah. Johnny ... and us. Then Howard's owned Turen's place for a while?

GLENN: Let's see now ---

JIM: Chet Stallard was there for a while.

GLENN: Did Chet Stallard, he owned ---

ANNE: Yeah Chet Stallard owned it before Turen bought it.

GLENN: Yeah, I guess Turen got it from Chet, I think.

ANNE: Okay.

GLENN: And maybe ---

ANNE: I can ask Tom about that.

GLENN: I guess Howard's may have owned it, I don't remember.

ANNE: I can ask Tom. I got to go see him Monday.

JIM: Oh yeah ...

GLENN: Well Cronin's they didn't --- but they rented it, but I don't think they owned it, Joe Cronin.

ANNE: Oh yeah.

GLENN: He run it awhile. But I don't know whether he owned it.

ANNE: Okay. Newton was the name of the guy who had Chas's place too, Newton. He was one of the guys that had ---

GLENN: Newton?

ANNE: Uh huh. Then Harvey Cronin's place. Joe Cronin got it from somebody, didn't he?

GLENN: He got it from --- who?

BETTY: Your mom said ---

GLENN: Huh?

BETTY: Your mom said your dad sold it.

ANNE: Oh really?

GLENN: This place? Well let's see. Pat Conley run it --- well I don't know whether he run it or not. Or maybe, no I guess he just, Joe when he first started he sold hay to Pat Conley; Pat had a lot of sheep. And cows, steers 8 years old, or something. He didn't like to ---

ANNE: Eight years old? Good grief. Was Jack Miller's dad's name Steve?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay.

BETTY: Oh was that Steve?

GLENN: Huh?

BETTY: It wouldn't be Steve Miller ---

GLENN: No.

BETTY: ... half-brother ...

GLENN: It was a half-brother. Steve, young Steve was named after Steve too. Steve and Jack was half-brothers, yeah. Young Steve

ANNE: That place of Jack's where Steven and Rachel still live there don't they, in that trailer house. Was it; was that always the Millers in there?

JIM: Jess Jones lived; well did they own it or what?

GLENN: Who?

JIM: Jess Jones.

ANNE: Jess Jones.

JIM: Brothers, you know, Jess Jones lived there several years.

GLENN: I don't know.

ANNE: Oh Cougar Jones' boy you mean?

GLENN: Yeah. I don't know.

JIM: I don't know whether ---

GLENN: But Steve, old Steve, had a house along in there, Loren's got it now. I don't ---

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: --- along in there, must have been, I don't know where I remember seeing the house. But he had a heart attack and fell, or up on the roof, and fell off the roof. Had a heart attack and died.

ANNE: Good grief. Falling off the roof would kill you, you know.

GLENN: Yeah, yeah.

ANNE: Oh man. Okay, Joe Lillard's place now was settled by a guy by the name of Joe Williams.

GLENN: Yeah, Joe Williams.

BETTY: Bethel ...

ANNE: Oh, Ausmus?

BETTY: Ausmus, yeah her dad ... She is a nurse at the hospital, at the clinic, Bethel Williams, and she is married to ---

ANNE: She is a Williams. Yeah, she is married to Ausmus.

BETTY: Larry, Larry Ausmus, married to Larry Ausmus.

GLENN: Oh, was she related to the ---

ANNE: For Pete's sake. And then Julie and George own part of that place of Lillard's too.

GLENN: Yeah. Julie and George, and his brother Bill --- Francis Miller might own Bill's.

ANNE: Yeah, he does.

GLENN: Yeah, Julie and George ---

JIM: ... up Muddy Creek ...

GLENN: Well that was Jack --- or Babe Hodge, that belongs to Lillard's.

ANNE: Oh, Hodge.

GLENN: Yeah, Babe Hodge. I don't know what his right name is.

JIM: But then right at the mouth of the valley there is ... Lillard's, did they own the old Bill George place there on Muddy Creek?

GLENN: Well ---

JIM: Where Francis Miller, well down this way from where the Miller boy had his, the place. Well, yeah, evidently Francis must have owned that.

GLENN: Well Smith field, that's the lower --- I've heard the Smith field, that's the lower end of the Lillard layout.

JIM: Well ---

GLENN: But I don't know who Smith was.

ANNE: Well Norm was asking me that too. He said which Smith owned that part of the Lillard place, that's called the Smith field.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And I said, "Heavens, I don't know --- there is a Jarvis Smith, but that isn't it. There is a George Smith ---"

GLENN: Well I don't --- George Smith was a buckaroo boss.

ANNE: Was he?

GLENN: But I don't think he owned it.

ANNE: I don't think either one of them owned anything.

GLENN: They called it Smith field that joins the, I guess the Robbins' place.

ANNE: Okay, this Robbins' place, it was part of that, that, across the road too. That made a lot of sense didn't it?

GLENN: Across the road.

ANNE: That ryegrass field that ---

GLENN: Oh, that Francis had?

ANNE: Uh huh, that Francis had.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: It was supposedly, Turkey Johnson settled in there, and then Abner Robbins owned it, and then Dooley Shelley, and then Francis Miller, and then Hoyt's own it now. This Creb's field that Pine Creek owns ---

GLENN: The what?

ANNE: The Creb's field that Pine Creek owns.

GLENN: Oh yeah.

ANNE: What in the world, who owns, who sold that thing? Creb's, was that his name?

GLENN: I don't know.

ANNE: He never settled it? I don't even think I have ... I don't. Well we don't want to know about him anyway, because then we'd have to put him ... (Laughter)

GLENN: Got enough names.

ANNE: Yeah. I can find that. Morgan field too, never heard who owned it.

GLENN: No, I've heard the Morgan field, but I don't know who owned it or ---

ANNE: Most of the rest of these that Miller's owned, he's, Francis has given me most of the stuff on it. Pretty well got it down pat. And then the Pine Creek Ranch and stuff. And the Lamb Ranch was settled by Lambs.

GLENN: There used to be Sweetheart and Deary --- Travis, Dave Travis.

ANNE: Oh really. Yeah, uh huh.

GLENN: They called them Sweetheart and Deary.

ANNE: Oh, Sweetheart and Deary?

GLENN: Yeah, Dave Travis.

BETTY: Nancy and David Travis --- Nancy and Terry's boy, his name is Travis, and that's all I could think of was this Travis way back.

ANNE: Yeah.

BETTY: Or his neighbors know about it, but ... oh, you named him Travis?

GLENN: What?

ANNE: How about this Potts field, do you know anything about it up there in the mountains?

GLENN: The what?

ANNE: The Potts field?

GLENN: Oh yeah. That's --- it joins the, I don't know whether it joins, but it is real close to the Renoir place.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: And it's right down the --- oh it's off to the south and a little bit, maybe east if it doesn't join. But I don't, Potts, I think McEwen owned it once, I'm sure he did.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: Jim McEwen.

ANNE: Jim McEwen.

GLENN: I don't know who owns it now. But Potts he was supposed to had an old cabin there, and was supposed to have \$600 or something buried in there. Used to be people

go around there --- well I went in there once looking for the money. He'd been dead --- I never knew him at all. The house is about, old cabin about fell down.

ANNE: Yeah. I don't know for sure that Rick Meyers has a place in that vicinity, the young guy. He built a new log house up there.

GLENN: He lived on the ---

BETTY: Oh, it's on the hillside up there?

ANNE: Yeah. I can't think which ...

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Now Bob Carpenter's place out here, who owned it? I know Leathers owned it before Carpenters ...

GLENN: Leathers and then the, who the hell was in there, there was two school marms.

BETTY: That's where Lee was born.

GLENN: Huh?

BETTY: That's where Lee Williams was born.

GLENN: Lee Williams.

BETTY: Was born where Carpenters ...

GLENN: Oh, out there?

BETTY: Uh huh.

GLENN: Well that was a stage stop or something there too. But it was, well I saw it on the deed, and I can't --- there was two women, they said they was schoolteachers, but I never saw them. But it's on --- I saw their names on the blueprint, and I think maybe --- I don't know who they got it from, but they've had it for a long time, those two women that had it.

ANNE: Those two women that had it. It might be, I borrowed Chas' old map that, well it

was Hattie's map, had a 1935 map and it had a lot of the old timer's things on it. I'll have to look at it and see. This --- I'd like you guys to do this, kind of get your heads together and look over these names --- this is a terrible thing to ask anybody to do --- maybe I ought to just ask you. If you know anything about any of these people then stop me and tell me what you know, you know, just say it out. Arlie Acton ---

GLENN: Did I know him?

ANNE: Yeah. Yeah, you can say anything you want to about him, good or bad.
(Laughter)

GLENN: Oh I think he was good. A lot of people didn't, they were jealous, but I think he was a real fine guy.

BETTY: Well I heard that he loaned money, you know.

GLENN: Huh?

BETTY: ...

GLENN: Oh yeah, he was real ---

ANNE: Was his brother's name Warren?

GLENN: Well O. D.

ANNE: O. D.

GLENN: I guess Orin, probably.

ANNE: What happened to him, why don't we hear too much about him?

GLENN: Well he, I saw him --- I guess he started to move cattle from --- he was on that O. D. Acton place, you know, we was talking about, he owned that. Right across from ... and across from Bentz's. But anyway he started to move cattle there, and he was alone, and I was going up after a load of wood about daylight, and I saw this loose horse on the, right above the Lillard place, the old road.

ANNE: Uh huh, yeah.

GLENN: Off to the right. And I stopped and went over there and he was laying on the ground, I'd never seen him without glasses on and he was bleeding out of the ears and nose, and clenching his hands. About that time Joe Lillard come along, and he went over and got Mike. He never, I guess he lived a day or two, but never come to. But he had either been running the horse to --- or the horse a bucking, or running, heading them, or turned a flip or candle board had hit him in the head or something.

ANNE: Oh dear.

GLENN: But he was a laying there, and the blood was running out of the ears and nose, and clenching his hands. But he --- then Mike come and got him. I guess they took him to Burns or someplace. But he never come out of it.

ANNE: Never come out of it. And so I've got a lot on the Altnow's, so --- How about this Ben and Compton Anderson, and Jim Anderson, were they all related someway?

GLENN: Yeah. Compton was Jim Anderson's boy, oldest boy.

ANNE: Oh, okay. And this Ben Anderson, that was probably some relation to them too?

GLENN: Ben?

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: The only Ben Anderson I knew was --- he didn't, I don't think he owned land, but he worked for Dad before Dad sold the place. And then he left and he come back after Dad --- He come back and he was killed in a car wreck down here. Shorty Conserve, car tipped over, the back seat, or the top ... crushed Ben's head.

ANNE: Oh dear.

GLENN: Caught him. That's the only Ben Anderson I know of.

ANNE: Yeah, probably is. How about his John Armour, it's spelled A R M O U R ? Never

heard of him? Okay, W. D. Baker?

GLENN: Well that was, used to be the telephone man at Drewsey there. He did construction work, I think he built the, him and his boy, built the first bridge that was ever on O'Toole's.

ANNE: Oh really?

GLENN: On the Market Road.

ANNE: For Pete's sake. Okay this Joseph Bryley; it's B R Y L E Y?

GLENN: Yeah, I never knew him, but he lived --- the place Jim's got there. Their boy, he must have been married to Mrs. Stallard, and they had a boy and a girl. The girl was a big, oh hell, she just died, I think. What the hell --- her daughter was the county assessor, and her brother, he was blah, blah, and they had a stockade corral they built there. She didn't want to send him to Pendleton.

ANNE: So she put him in a corral? (Laughter)

GLENN: Corral around the house.

ANNE: Oh no.

JIM: Vivian.

GLENN: Yeah, Vivian. Vivian was his name, Vivian Bryley

JIM: If you go that way, ... list together; have to tell Norman to put you in a stockade. (Laughter)

ANNE: Save him money that way. Oh dear.

GLENN: Anyway, he died fairly young. Big stout young guy, I guess. But he --- yeah used to live right above Otis there. He was an old man, but this, Vivian I guess would get mean, and this

--- I almost said his name, he knocked him down. And after that he said this guy, Vivian,

he was off the beam, but he'd look at him just out of the corner, and he knew that he was scared ...

ANNE: Yeah, oh dear. Did you guys know of anybody by the name of, last name of Brown that was in the area?

JIM: Well just the Browns that owned the store in Drewsey.

ANNE: What was their first name?

GLENN: Walton was the ---

ANNE: Walton?

GLENN: --- was the young fellow's name, Walton Brown. And the old man, I don't know his first name.

ANNE: Okay. And then George Baker.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: He was in Drewsey too mostly.

GLENN: Well I think he had the garage there in Drewsey, and then he moved to Juntura. Had the service station there.

ANNE: How about Henry Bain?

GLENN: Yeah, he worked in the store, and he had a homestead, I guess, up above Milldale there. He lived ...

ANNE: How about John Barkley?

GLENN: I think, I'm not sure, but the Barkley's either owned the Kimball Flat Ranch, or lived there. And I think they, some of the same, the layout ... or was around that rail country.

ANNE: Oh really?

GLENN: Some of the same ones.

ANNE: Same ones. But this Jack Bales, he must have been the one that built the first hotel in Drewsey.

GLENN: Jack what?

ANNE: Goes way back.

GLENN: Jack what?

ANNE: Bales, B A L E S, is way back there. Then old Jackson Bartlett, I have lots on him.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Bill Baer?

GLENN: Yeah. He lived up in --- up above Borelli's place.

ANNE: Borelli's place, the Baer field. Ed and --- I've got Ed Beede, Roy Beede, and Fred Beede.

GLENN: Well Ed and Roy was the brothers, and I don't know --- no Fred, or Roy --- I think Ed was their dad.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: Yeah, they lived in --- Fred Beede had the Beede place up there somewhere.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: And then Roy he lived around Drewsey, he worked; I don't know what he done. But he was --- I think they was brothers. And then there was a whole mess of Beede's. I don't know whether they was cousins or what. They was either cousins or brothers, I don't know.

ANNE: This John Beatty, his name was --- B E A T T Y, that must have been what Beatty Butte was named after or something.

GLENN: Well there was a John Beatty, well I don't know --- but he was a surveyor. And

he --- he just died in the last year or two in Portland, we were over. I don't know, this Beatty, I don't know if ---

ANNE: Don't know if it is or not, okay. And then Henry Beichert, I guess is how you spell it, B E I C H E R T.

GLENN: B what?

ANNE: B E I C H E R T.

GLENN: B E I ---

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: No.

ANNE: Ever heard of him? Lou Bradfield?

GLENN: Yeah. He had a homestead out in Stinkingwater there. Pat O'Toole has got it now.

ANNE: Oh.

GLENN: He had real high-powered thoroughbred horses.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: In the wrong time, wrong place. Oh he has been dead for years. When he died he left an old horse that he cut with us, and then a dog.

ANNE: That's all he left, huh?

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And this Phil Brunner, B R U N N E R?

GLENN: No.

ANNE: Pat Carroll?

GLENN: Pat what?

ANNE: Carroll? Sam Canyon?

GLENN: Sam Canyon? No, I think ---

ANNE: There is George, William, and Fred Carey.

GLENN: George, William and Fred ---

ANNE: Carey.

GLENN: Oh yeah, yeah. They lived in Drewsey. I think one of them is, I don't know what he was, a barber or something. I know one of them was a barber, moved to Vale, and he died from ... I think they may have had, some of the Carey's had a homestead there on the river below Wilber's.

ANNE: Oh, down in that area. Is it the same Carey's from over at Lawen, I wonder?

GLENN: Who?

ANNE: There were Carey's over at Lawen too.

GLENN: Yeah, I think they was all related. Well I think they was, I'm not sure to swear to that.

ANNE: Okay, how about Bill Calhoun?

GLENN: William Calhoun?

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: He was Scotch ... yeah. He lived in Drewsey --- Drink-waters took care of ... when he got old. He was from London ... an expert stonemason. Come in with the railroad. He couldn't read or write, and he had a big family. But he was ... drank lots of whiskey. Real expert stonemason.

ANNE: Must have been quite a guy.

GLENN: Yeah. He'd mentioned some town like, well Jesus, you know, most Mexicans are ---

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GLENN: ... and drinking and think about Jesus. And he said I met that so and so once down under the bridge in Houston, said I called the ... on him. (Laughter)

ANNE: Oh no. (Laughter) Oh dear.

GLENN: Yeah, Will Calhoun. Bill Calhoun, Bill Dad we called him too.

ANNE: How about John and George Carrow?

GLENN: Yeah. John Carrow --- George had a garage there in Drewsey and John married Bonnie Cramer and run the, worked on the Pine Creek Ranch, run it for the Company for quite awhile.

ANNE: Oh really? Huh.

GLENN: And he's got two girls, Alice Gunderson and what the hell --- they own a place out at Silvies --- Hupner.

ANNE: Oh, Gladys?

GLENN: Gladys Hupner.

ANNE: Oh.

GLENN: That was his girls.

JIM: He was shot in Drewsey there.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: He was a powerful guy.

JIM: ... Jim Jones shot him in Drewsey.

ANNE: Oh really.

JIM: Right in front, right in the street there, didn't he?

GLENN: Yeah. Pete Jones.

JIM: Pete Jones shot him.

GLENN: He ---

BETTY: He's starting to get sleepy.

ANNE: Yeah, past all of our bedtimes. Thank you very much.

BETTY: Sleep while you're doing all this work.

GLENN: Yeah. John liked to --- John liked to fight. And Pete was a small guy, and he started to pull him out of the car, or hit with a ... he went out and got in the car, and John went out to pull him out of the car and Pete shot him.

ANNE: Oh for Pete's sake.

GLENN: He was a real fun guy. I worked for him when I was a kid, but he liked to fight.

JIM: ... only gunfight or shooting we had in Drewsey during my lifetime was just that.

GLENN: What was that?

JIM: John Carroll, you know, being shot in Drewsey.

GLENN: I was at school someplace, I guess, when that happened.

ANNE: Let's see Walter and Wallace Capps were twins, weren't they?

GLENN: Yeah. Twins, and they had the Bartlett Hotel. I guess they owned it, or they run it anyway.

ANNE: Yeah, I think they owned it.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Let's see this Jeff Cawfield, he is the one from up at Van, is he?

GLENN: Yeah, the Cawfield place.

ANNE: And then Robert Currier?

GLENN: He was a schoolteacher, he taught at Kimball Flat. I never went to him, but he taught there several years I guess.

ANNE: Oh.

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Let's see, I've got enough on Tom and Victor Cleveland, and Harry and Anna Jane, his mother. How about Pat Conley?

GLENN: Pat who?

ANNE: Conley.

GLENN: Cronin?

ANNE: No, Conley.

JIM: Conley.

GLENN: Oh Pat Conley, yeah. He owned that place of O'Toole's, and he had, oh 10,000 head of sheep or something.

ANNE: Oh, 10,000, good grief.

GLENN: Yeah, he owned lots of them. And he went broke. And he moved back down to, moved to Weiser and --- he made a fortune the second time.

JIM: Shepherder O'Toole is bad luck. ...

GLENN: ... what?

JIM: That shepherder, the last one that O'Toole's had, that older fellow, Conroy, was that his name?

GLENN: Oh, yeah, Conroy.

JIM: ... he'd moved ---

GLENN: Get clear out of there.

JIM: ... about 150 feet, ... he'd tell O'Toole's, well here comes that wild woman again. He was scared to death of ...

GLENN: Yeah, he was a real old ---

BETTY: ... and the roads the way they were then.

ANNE: Be quite the deal.

BETTY: Yeah.

ANNE: I've got quite a bit on Cramer's and Davis'. How about this Tom and Neal Dawson?

GLENN: I --- they either owned a saloon or was a merchant in Drewsey.

BETTY: Are they the ones that come over from the ...

GLENN: Huh?

BETTY: Who were the ... that come to Drewsey from ...

GLENN: Oh wait awhile. I don't know whether that was part of the layout this Dawson Butte or springs.

ANNE: Oh yeah, there is a Dawson Butte. Let's see, then John Dailey, we've mentioned him before too. And then Tom Delaney?

GLENN: Yeah, Tom Delaney, he must have owned the lower end of this place or where Charlie Dunten lived, because they named that mountain after him, Tom Delaney.

ANNE: This Bill Deitrick ---

GLENN: Deitrick?

ANNE: There is a Deitrick field.

GLENN: Deitrick, yeah they ---

ANNE: They're the ones that had the, what, triplets isn't it, that's buried up in the Muller Cemetery? I think there is a Deitrick ...

GLENN: Yeah I remember, but I can't remember their name, or who they was married to.

ANNE: Yeah. How about a guy by the name of Duncan?

GLENN: Duncan?

ANNE: Uh huh, N. E. Duncan.

GLENN: N. E.?

ANNE: Uh huh.

JIM: Had some Duncan dead someplace, they found down there at Drewsey on ---

ANNE: Oh is it?

JIM: --- on Williams place, the Duncan ...

GLENN: Oh, ---

JIM: I wonder if that could be ...

GLENN: Might be the same layout.

ANNE: Could be. This William Dunlap, he's the one that owned that part of O'Toole's.

GLENN: O'Toole's or ---

BETTY: Any relation to the Dunlap's in ---

GLENN: They lived --- the house is right along close to the road there.

BETTY: Where --- well I knew Anna Grace ...

GLENN: Yeah, Anna Grace ...

ANNE: Oh really, lived right there. Huh.

BETTY: And they ...

ANNE: That's something, isn't it?

BETTY: ... and she had all the ...

ANNE: Huh.

BETTY: Of course I had just come to visit.

ANNE: Yeah.

BETTY: ... Anna Grace had a hard time making that look like a home ...

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Well this Lou Dyer, what did he do for a living? I hear he has a house in

Drewsey, but do you know anything about him?

GLENN: No. I've heard the name, but I don't know what he done, unless he was a marshal or something in Drewsey ...

BETTY: ... he has a house in Drewsey now?

ANNE: No, no, way back when. There is Arch, Jack and Elmer Drewitt.

GLENN: Jack and Elmer, I guess they --- Arch I don't remember. Jack Drewitt and Elmer they --- Elmer had some kind of a garage or something in Drewsey. And then Jack Drewitt, I think, he owned that place at one time, oh the Julia Stallard --- Macomber.

BETTY: Macomber.

GLENN: Yeah, they got it, Jack Drewitt ...

ANNE: Okay. How about Mose or Joe Dripps?

GLENN: Yeah, they lived ---

BETTY: ...

GLENN: --- they lived, well you know where Borellis are, right this way, that's the Dripp's field. I know there is, well when we went to Salem with ---

JIM: There was oil up there one time.

GLENN: Yeah. They had a, drilling for oil there on it. Went to Salem, whoever they was, I forgot their name there. They was selling it down there, you hear about it. ... get hit in the oil there they could just float it down the river and then --- Columbia, and skim it off when they got it down there.

ANNE: Oh, strain it? (Laughter) Oh no! Oh dear.

BETTY: See that was Delta's husband ...

GLENN: Huh?

BETTY: Delta Dripp's husband.

GLENN: Yeah.

BETTY: Relation.

GLENN: Yeah, same ---

BETTY: She was ...

GLENN: Yeah, heck, he was related to Mike Acton, you know. She still works in the courthouse over here in Burns at the ---

BETTY: Edith.

ANNE: Edith.

GLENN: Edith, yeah.

BETTY: Edith, right.

GLENN: And her husband got killed, wasn't it, or something, died. One of the boys burnt up in a car.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: Car got afire.

BETTY: And Gene died of a heart attack.

ANNE: Uh huh. Okay, let's see, there is O. J. Darst, ever heard of him?

GLENN: No.

ANNE: Quite a name. Let's see, and then the Dunten's, I can get that from Byron. But there is Elliott brothers, have you ever heard of them?

GLENN: No, I ---

ANNE: There is F. M. Fox ... a William Farrell.

GLENN: Farrell?

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: No.

ANNE: Preston Farber?

GLENN: Yeah. He --- I don't know. He owned that place where I am awhile, Pres Farber. He had two boys, three boys, George and Jack and Mike. Mike may be alive yet --- he used to come to Decoration Day, but he hasn't come the last --- he might be dead. He lives in Portland or somewhere.

BETTY: ... to help you brand.

GLENN: Huh?

BETTY: Grace ... you know when we helped you brand.

GLENN: Oh yeah, yeah.

BETTY: Where the folks lived ...

ANNE: Oh is it?

BETTY: ... they were living in the house there. You know the house; you know you go on up, up your field and under the hill.

GLENN: Oh, to Velfa's house?

BETTY: Velfa's.

GLENN: Yeah, Velfa Richardson.

BETTY: Richardson.

GLENN: ...

ANNE: Yeah. Okay, how about John Farley?

GLENN: Who?

ANNE: John Farley.

GLENN: There was a Farley lives in Ontario, used to be, but I --- probably a different layout.

ANNE: Probably. There is John and Earl Farnes.

GLENN: No, I don't ---

ANNE: John Fenton.

GLENN: Yeah, Fenton flat, that would ... I never knew him. He lived in a dugout there somewhere.

ANNE: Oh did he?

BETTY: Like Lindsey.

ANNE: Yeah, probably. How about O. U. Franklin? That's quite the initials, O. U.

GLENN: Yeah, O. U. Well that's --- I kind of remember seeing --- but Byron Duntun, he got a homestead right up against the forest.

ANNE: Oh, the Franklin place.

GLENN: Franklin place.

ANNE: I bet that is. Then William Fredericks, he was a German guy.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: And Mae Gillispie, she was the wild woman. (Laughter)

GLENN: Who?

ANNE: Mae Gillispie.

GLENN: Oh, oh yeah.

ANNE: I've got quite a bit on the Gearharts, so I won't bother you with them. Did you know Bill or Julian George at all?

GLENN: Yeah, I remember seeing them. ...

ANNE: Did you?

JIM: Well Fredericks, didn't they bring the German timothy with him?

GLENN: Yeah, he run the German timothy.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: ... Germany, wasn't he?

GLENN: They called that for years the, the county agent was, the meadow foxtail was the right name.

ANNE: Norm got in quite an argument with one of the professors about that when he was in college. Says no, "That's German timothy." "No it is not," the professor says. No ...

GLENN: Norm ---

ANNE: Norm says, "No it's not, it's German timothy." Says, "That's where it came from is over in our country, and that's what's its name." "Oh," he says ---

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay, how about Jack Greenly? Must be Greenly Gulch.

JIM: Must be.

GLENN: Yeah, I don't, yeah I don't remember --- yeah Greenly Gulch, but I never saw him. I guess Pine Creek Ranch owns that ...

JIM: That old house down there ... across from the schoolhouse there that is real old, and over against the hill.

ANNE: That was the Jones place.

JIM: Oh yeah.

ANNE: How about Fred Gregg, ever heard of him?

GLENN: Fred Gray?

ANNE: Gregg.

GLENN: Oh Gregg, oh wait awhile.

JIM: Fred Gregg worked for us there for years.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Oh he did?

BETTY: They the ones that live, family lives in Vale?

GLENN: They lived in Drewsey and ---

JIM: Eunice Cronin, she married one of the boys.

GLENN: One of the boys.

ANNE: Oh, that was one of his boys.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Well that's something, so it's still the same Gregg. Let's see how ---

JIM: Oh his brother was ---

GLENN: Postmaster --- *Ontario*.

JIM: --- for the *Ontario Argus* for early days, wasn't he?

GLENN: Yeah, yeah I guess he was.

ANNE: That's something. How about J. Gould?

GLENN: I heard the name, but I can't ---

ANNE: Trying to think where he was. Getting too late.

BETTY: Yeah.

ANNE: James and Joseph Holladay?

GLENN: Well James, that was our uncle and granddad. James was our granddad, J. R. And Joseph was, Joseph Anderson.

BETTY: Oh that's Joseph. I was trying to think what Dad's first name was.

ANNE: How do you spell that Holladay?

JIM: H O L L A D A Y. But, it could be either way. It's all the same family. It could be the I D A --- but they would all be related ...

ANNE: Spell their name different.

JIM: Yeah, they finally discovered that ---

ANNE: Sounds familiar. I don't think a lot of them knew how to write anyway.

GLENN: No, that's right.

BETTY: They spell how it sounded like.

ANNE: That's true. There is a Robert I. Hall.

GLENN: Bob Hall. Yeah he was --- both those --- one of his kids from the first marriage, they had a place down by the Riverside Dam. The Company Ranch used to have the land there, I don't know just where, but he was raised around here. But he has been dead ---

ANNE: For years.

GLENN: --- several years.

ANNE: Okay, here is all --- was this Light Howard related to Tom Howard's group?

GLENN: I don't --- huh uh. They lived out at Stinkingwater, I guess, the Light Howard, someplace out there.

ANNE: This Mark Howard?

GLENN: I think --- they're not related to Tom.

ANNE: There is a John and a Bud ---

GLENN: Howard? I don't know.

ANNE: I could ask Tom for sure on those two.

GLENN: Yeah, Tom would know.

ANNE: How about Marian Hadge?

GLENN: Who?

ANNE: Marian Hadge.

GLENN: Hadge?

ANNE: H A D G E.

GLENN: No.

ANNE: Otho Hall?

GLENN: Yeah, that is Bum's dad.

BETTY: That's Lindsey's ...

ANNE: Okay.

GLENN: He lived in a cave over here. Have you ever been to that cave?

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: Yeah, that's where they lived. That's --- it wasn't Bob's, Bob was born down at Riverside, that way. Lindsey and his two sisters were raised over in the cave over here.

ANNE: We shouldn't give Lindsey such a bad time. We'd all be weird if we lived in a cave, raised in a cave.

BETTY: Treated the way he was.

ANNE: That's right. Walter Hart?

GLENN: Yeah, he lived, Walter Hart, from the Cawlfild place off to the, oh the road, it goes into the Cleveland Co-op there. The creek there is, some woman owns it now and ...

ANNE: The Georgios?

GLENN: Yeah, the Georgios.

ANNE: That isn't her name now.

BETTY: Yeah, I forgot who she married. I was, she was married up there at ...

ANNE: Yeah.

BETTY: The only one she invited was Carol and ...

ANNE: Oh really, for Pete's sake.

BETTY: I can't even think ---

ANNE: I can't either.

BETTY: I think they both own, still own that. ...

ANNE: Yeah. ... Okay, Sam Hamilton, or Sim Hamilton.

GLENN: Yeah, Sim, yeah.

ANNE: Okay, Alvie Highsmith, that was where the teacher lived.

GLENN: Yeah, uh huh.

ANNE: How about Eiph, E I P H is his first name. Must have been Eiphram or something. Heffenstau

GLENN: Heffenstau ---

ANNE: With a name like that, no one, you'd never forget it if it were yours. Gene Heath.

GLENN: Gene Heath? Yeah, they was related to Beede's. Ed Beede married a Heath. I never met them. I think they was out in the Stinkingwater country awhile, Heaths.

ANNE: How about Charlie Holbrook?

GLENN: They lived up, up above the Davis place, I think, there ...

ANNE: Okay. Joe Holebos, and he was part of the group that married into the Metcalf's.

GLENN: He was from around here.

ANNE: Elmer Ingles.

GLENN: Yeah, that was, my wife's mother's half-brother, or maybe a full brother. Oh, had to be a half-brother. He worked out at the hot springs for a year or so.

ANNE: Oh did he? June Ingersol?

GLENN: Yeah. Tom Howard, he worked down at Howard's a lot, June Ingersol.

ANNE: I began to wonder if it was a boy or a girl. June ---

BETTY: ... I heard it was ...

ANNE: Oh really.

BETTY: ... sister.

ANNE: Yeah.

BETTY: ... I think ...

ANNE: Okay there is Charles Jones, W. L. Jones, Jesse Jones --- isn't Cougar the same as W. L. Jones? Seems like it.

GLENN: W. L. must have been Bill. And Cougar and Jesse, I don't know.

ANNE: Got his name in something. Have to check on that. They must all be the same ones, brothers or something like that.

GLENN: Probably brothers, yeah.

JIM: Must be.

ANNE: There is Sam Jenkins.

GLENN: Yeah, he had the sawmill there ... by Borellis.

ANNE: Borellis. And there is Turkey Johnson.

GLENN: Yeah, he lived over at Beulah.

ANNE: Did he live over there too? And there is Ace Johnson, and Charles Johnson.

GLENN: Ace?

BETTY: Cassie's dad.

ANNE: Cassie's dad.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Charles Johnson, I don't know where --- seems like we passed through him somewhere. There is John R. Johnson, and Julian Johnson, and Herman Johnson. Seems like they are all related, don't you suppose?

GLENN: Herman Johnson was a Swede.

ANNE: Oh was he?

GLENN: Yeah. Big powerful guy. And the others, I don't know.

JIM: Well Ace Johnson was a county judge once too.

GLENN: Oh yeah, he was.

ANNE: Oh he was?

GLENN: Yeah.

JIM: Yeah.

ANNE: Pretty important, huh?

JIM: Well he owned where ---

BETTY: ...

ANNE: ... place.

JIM: Yeah.

ANNE: There is a W. Y. King.

GLENN: W. Y. Ping?

ANNE: King.

GLENN: King. Oh, I don't know him, but I think he was a lawyer, or something like that.

Got --- I'm pretty sure.

ANNE: I know where they got that one, was from Francis, and that King flat, ever heard of King flat up in the mountains?

GLENN: Oh well maybe out in the hills.

ANNE: Yeah, he homesteaded it. See there is Ed Keeney, and Ben Kerns.

GLENN: Yeah, Ben Kerns. He lived there in the ...

ANNE: There is Tom and Wesley Kanton.

GLENN: No.

BETTY: Kanton?

ANNE: Yeah, Kanton.

BETTY: ... You heard about her, didn't you?

ANNE: Yeah, isn't that awful. Tina and Marilyn went to the funeral. George Kelley?

GLENN: Yeah, he lived out in Otis, had a homestead out there.

ANNE: Oh he did? Who owns it now?

GLENN: Eagle Pitcher.

ANNE: Oh.

GLENN: Yeah. I heard that, I heard that Tom Turner had it, and he sold it to Eagle Pitcher.

ANNE: Oh, I see.

GLENN: George made moonshine out there.

ANNE: Good place to make moonshine.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Frank Kingsbury?

GLENN: I never, that's that Kingsbury Gulch. I think he had a place, oh right this end of Juntura Valley. I'm not too sure, but he --- well maybe, that's another one, he might own that ... Gib Masterson place, I'm not too sure but what he didn't own that.

ANNE: Could own that. How about this Charlie Kraft? Is there a Kraft Point?

GLENN: Kraft ...

JIM: ...

GLENN: Log cabin up here someplace.

ANNE: Charlie Kimball and Ira George Kimball?

GLENN: Ira, they owned, some of the Kimball's owned Kimball Flat. Think that was Ira George there. Maybe both of them. Milers got it.

ANNE: Yeah, now some of the Kimball's are married into the Bartlett's.

GLENN: Into the Bartlett family?

ANNE: Uh huh. I can't remember which one married a Bartlett, that one of the girls married a Kimball. See Jacob Lutz, you remember him? Then Frank Landing must be related to Eunice.

JIM: ... up to the Co-op, Landing place.

GLENN: They was related to the Davis' and Gearharts. Joe Lamb, of course he was out here.

GLENN: Out to the Lamb Ranch.

ANNE: Charlie Lutton?

GLENN: Yeah, he was, worked around Drewsey, and then he stayed with Mae Gillispie when they had the hotel ...

ANNE: Oh yeah.

GLENN: At Crane.

ANNE: Oh, he was the one, huh?

GLENN: Yeah. He was quite a musician. Real classical ...

ANNE: Entertain the guests along with old Mae.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: I think we have talked about Roy and Lidle and Al Masterson.

GLENN: ... this upper end, I guess. Whites own it now.

ANNE: He never actually lived around here though ...

GLENN: No, he owned this place where Gib did, but I think he lived on --- I don't know really. When I knew him he lived there at the ranch in Juntura, or stayed there.

ANNE: Okay. And we talked about the McAfee brothers and McMullen's. How about

James and George McDowell? Ever hear of them?

GLENN: Huh?

ANNE: McDowell's?

GLENN: McDowell's, but where, I don't know.

BETTY: ...

ANNE: Here is Wallace McLean, they called him Dude McLean.

GLENN: I've heard that name, but I don't know where he ---

ANNE: How about M. S. McGowan?

GLENN: McGowan, M. S., I don't know. There is Archie McGowan, but he is over in Harney Valley. I don't know ---

ANNE: I think they are related someway. I think so. How about, I've got stuff on Metcalf's. And of course old Charlie Miler. How about Arch Millard, have you ever heard of him?

GLENN: Millard?

JIM: Millard.

GLENN: Yeah, he was a schoolteacher, I think, at first.

ANNE: Was he?

GLENN: I'm not too sure. Was one of my first teachers at Kimball Flat. Millard, I think.

ANNE: Think so. There is Bill Meeker.

GLENN: Meeker?

ANNE: Uh huh. Joe Miller?

GLENN: Joe Miller? Well that was, wait awhile, there is --- I think that was Bill Miller's brother, and Ray Miller. Would be an uncle of Francis.

ANNE: Okay.

GLENN: I think, I'm pretty sure there is a Bill Miller. I know there is a Ray.

ANNE: Okay. And then we've got Ed Miller, Fred Miller. And John W. --- they must have all been brothers. David M. Miller. Must have all been related in there somewhere. William Moffet and Robert Moffet, W. P. Moffet, and Rodney Moffet, and Jim Moffet.

GLENN: Rodney and W. P. was brothers. There was Rodney and Bummer, and then the other two I don't know.

ANNE: Okay. Bradfield Moss.

GLENN: Now what?

ANNE: Bradfield Moss. Brad Moss.

GLENN: Brad Moss, oh yeah. Well the Co-op owns that now. It's right over the hill from -- yeah, you own it, I guess. Right over the hill from the Anderson place, right on south.

ANNE: Oh, over there.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay.

GLENN: I think either the Van Co-op owns it, or Bentz. But I think the Van Co-op.

JIM: The Van Co-op did ...

ANNE: Okay. Arch and Rink Myers.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Willis Myers.

GLENN: I guess they was brothers. Arch and Rink ... Willis out there ...

ANNE: This William O. Newell, Oscar Newell, Lassan Newell, Amos Newell, Pink A. Newell, and J. Webster Newell.

GLENN: I think some of them was brothers. Pink and Oscar and, the others I don't know.

Pink, he got a, had a place right above Otis there, right ---

ANNE: Uh huh.

GLENN: Homestead there.

ANNE: Oh was he? Was, oh that guy that got killed out there, that Tuffy Newell, was he Millard's brother?

GLENN: Tuffy Newell was Oscar Newell's boy.

BETTY: Oscar's ---

JIM: Boy, yeah.

GLENN: He had a --- let's see his sister is, she is still alive. What the hell was her name?

BETTY: Claire.

GLENN: Huh? Oh I know.

BETTY: She married ... Claire and Wilma are sisters.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: She lives in Elko, I think.

GLENN: Yeah, Elko.

ANNE: Well which one of these was old Millard's dad then?

GLENN: Well what did you say ... Millard's dad would be Oscar Newell.

ANNE: Oscar, okay. See there is Frank and Fussie Norton.

GLENN: Norton? I heard of him, but I don't know ...

ANNE: Okay, Alec Olsen.

GLENN: He had a --- well Chas Miler had a homestead down there.

ANNE: Yeah. And Lou Olsen, were they brothers?

GLENN: Yeah. I think Lou must have been the one --- one of them, a horse killed him. I think it was Lou probably.

ANNE: This Tom Overfelt, he worked for the PLS too. Del Overton?

GLENN: Del Overton. I don't know, I've heard that, but I can't ring a bell.

ANNE: This Brian Poer, was he Oliver's son or something?

GLENN: He was a brother to ---

JIM: Brother.

GLENN: Brother.

ANNE: Brother.

GLENN: Brother to Oliver. Then there was another one, older one I think. I met him, but I can't think of his name.

ANNE: Ed Poer.

JIM: Ed.

GLENN: Oh was it Ed, yeah.

ANNE: How about David Richardson and Charles Richardson?

GLENN: Oh, I don't know. Probably one of them was Henry's dad, and then --- used to be a Sheriff Richardson, but I don't know ---

ANNE: Well there is Henry Richardson ... Let's see Roberts brothers? Heard of them?

GLENN: Roberts?

ANNE: Why did I have the Roberts brothers there? Gabe Rush?

GLENN: Yeah, Gabe. He was, oh he come to the country with the Gearharts. And I don't know where he worked, around --- Gabriel Preston.

ANNE: Oh, is that his name, Gabriel Preston?

GLENN: Gabriel Preston.

ANNE: How about Ira Ruble?

GLENN: Yeah, he worked here awhile. He ---

ANNE: Just worked for people in ranches?

GLENN: Yeah, just ranch work. Real powerful man. Stubborn than two bulls.

ANNE: Is that the same guy as Irvin J. Ruble?

GLENN: No.

ANNE: Two different people.

GLENN: I don't think so. Ira, no, all I knew is Ira.

ANNE: Okay. There is William South. That must be Gladys Williams' ---

GLENN: Oh South, oh yeah, Bill South, yeah.

ANNE: And where did old Jarvis Smith come from, you guys know?

JIM: Tennessee.

GLENN: Tennessee.

ANNE: Tennessee.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Okay, and then you said that Len Stallard was Ed and Chester's, Stallard's dad.

GLENN: Yeah, dad.

ANNE: How about this Lorenzo Stallard, have you ever heard of him?

GLENN: Well now Lorenzo, what did you say? Well Ed ---

ANNE: Ed and Chester and Lorenzo and Len.

GLENN: Len, Len Stallard, I don't know. Seems like Lorenzo might be Len.

ANNE: Oh, the same one.

GLENN: I --- maybe.

ANNE: Could well be. How about Joe Sturtevant?

GLENN: Who?

ANNE: Joe Sturtevant.

GLENN: Sturtevant?

ANNE: I guess Sturtevant, whatever he said. No ---

GLENN: I just heard the name.

ANNE: Yeah. He supposedly owned that, the homestead, that VanDerVeer place.

GLENN: Oh.

ANNE: Cisero Stewart?

GLENN: The what?

ANNE: Cisero Stewart.

GLENN: Stewart? Well now wait a minute, some of that Williams ranch there, Terry is, is a Stewart. Took some of that out. Whether that's him ---

ANNE: Could well be. How about Howard Waylen?

GLENN: Yeah, he --- oh go to Drewsey, right on the --- where Conly, there is a lot of trees before you get down to Jim Freeman's and that. Probably left --- then you cross the mill ditch, graveyard on the left, and he had a homestead there. And I guess Conly owns that. He had a house there, and I don't know what happened to it.

ANNE: Happened to it. I never heard of him before.

GLENN: Yeah, he was ---

ANNE: How about Percy West?

GLENN: Yeah, I saw --- He had a place up ---

JIM: Up at Wards.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: Oh did he?

GLENN: Up Nigger Flat, or up in that country someplace.

ANNE: What a place to live up there. No profitable farm ground on it.

GLENN: Yeah.

ANNE: John Worlow?

GLENN: Worlow? Yeah, he had a place Tom Howard's got. The upper end of Fredericks place, between there and the Pink Newell place. He used to have a garden there.

ANNE: Oh really.

GLENN: And he is the one that took care of the crazy guy.

ANNE: Oh, was he?

GLENN: Yeah. Vivian Bryley.

ANNE: Vivian, yeah. Let's see, Jake and John Wright.

GLENN: I never ---

ANNE: Frank or Tommy Wright?

GLENN: I never knew --- one of them was Monty Dunten's uncle, maybe both of them. His mother was a Wright.

ANNE: Yeah.

JIM: The other Wright was, well Tommy Wright was ---

GLENN: Tommy Wright, O. F. Wright. Warren Franklin was a well driller, and Mayor of Drewsey once.

ANNE: Oh for Pete's sake. How about Bill Wiley?

GLENN: Bill who?

ANNE: Wiley.

GLENN: Wiley. I don't know.

ANNE: Smith Wilson?

GLENN: Yeah, Smith Wilson. There is a Smith Wilson and Arch Wilson. One of them had a place for the, Beede place and went out to Otis there, Smith Flat or something. I

think Dick Edmunson has it now ... just a homestead there. I never knew them. But I don't, whether Arch was out here, or Smith. One of the other, the two brothers.

ANNE: How about Art Worts?

GLENN: Art Worts, yeah.

ANNE: Name like that ---

GLENN: He had the --- Lloyd Jordan owns the homestead now, up Trail Flat.

ANNE: Oh, up there.

GLENN: Yeah. He was going to raise potatoes up there.

ANNE: Up there.

GLENN: ...

JIM: Rocky son-of-a-gun.

GLENN: Yeah.

BETTY: Be rocky potatoes.

ANNE: Must have been. Oh here it was, Frank and Norm Upton. There was a Norm too.

GLENN: Frank, they were brothers, and they had --- well Dick Edmunson got that field. Homesteaded with their dad, what the hell ... little Upton field right across there. But they was, had two sections of land right --- they was, one of them was a well driller. And one of them, Norm, they may be dead now, I know Jack is. But Norm, I think it was, a year or two ago he married a Muller, wait awhile --- married, she'd been married to Charlie Davis and he died, and then she married this Norm Upton.

ANNE: That is who she married all right, old Martha.

GLENN: Old Martha, yeah.

ANNE: Martha, yeah. That was his name.

GLENN: They may be dead, I don't know.

BETTY: ...

ANNE: No, I think they are both still alive.

GLENN: ...

ANNE: Yeah. There is VanDerVeers, W. J. and Edgar.

GLENN: Yeah. They had, lived up on; well I guess Dryer owns it now.

ANNE: Yeah.

GLENN: Yeah, there was W. J. he was a schoolteacher, principal at Crane --- there at Burns, I mean.

ANNE: Yeah, at Burns. There is Levi Woodruff, Sr.

GLENN: Woodruff? Levi, Levi ---

JIM: That must have been Alvin's dad ...

GLENN: Must have been, yeah.

ANNE: Do you suppose? What did Alvin live around here when he was younger, did he?

There is Woodruffs buried in the cemetery, I know.

GLENN: Yeah at Drewsey, Drewsey, yeah.

ANNE: Yeah, uh huh.

JIM: ... he run that place down there that Pat O'Toole's got.

GLENN: Yeah, Fred Beede.

JIM: Oh yeah Beede.

ANNE: Well that's it finally, aren't you guys happy now? Keep you guys up all night.

Yeah.

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