

## Doherty clan grows into six generations



Mary (Doherty) Kenny, the youngest of the born-in-Ireland pioneer Dohertys, married fellow countryman Mike Kenny. They had eight children. Their Sand Hollow ranch is still farmed by their descendants. Mary and Mike both died in 1940.

After several large third-generation families (James G and Catherine Doherty) Doherty's thirteen and Mary (Doherty) and Mike Kenny's eight children) there came a sort of blending of the fourth and fifth generations of the Catherine (Grant) and Francis Doherty descendants until now it is quite difficult for even family members to keep all relationships clear.

The grandchildren of the James G's include the thirteen born to their daughter Mary and husband Cornelius McLaughlin: Kathryn, Dan, Nora (Nonie), James, Jack, Hugh, twins Joseph and Virginia, Robert, Herbert, Sally, Michael and Terence. Daughter Sara and Owen McLaughlin had three: Lorraine, Owen Jr. and Dick.

Nora and husband Sam Turner had two children Jean and Kenneth. Ann, who married Harvey Miller, had four children: Edwin H. (Tad), Colleen, Marian and James. Margaret who married Harry Howard had three children: Mary Ann, James and Christine. Tina and husband John McLaughlin had four: Kay, Larry, Ann and Charles. James G's son Francis was a bachelor as was next son Eugene.

Bernard and his wife Mary Jane (Jerry) had nine: Mary, Dennis, Roger, Martha,

Anthony, Maureen, Nancy, Steven and Rebecca. Gertrude and her husband Ivan Applegate had four: Billy, Dick, Margaret (Peggy) and Paul (Shan). Helen and Martin Dyer had no children. Paul and his wife Marjorie (Lewis) had two sons, James and Michael. Elizabeth (Betty) married Edgar Thorson and their children are Dick and Diane.

Three of Mary and Mike Kenny's eight children brought them the following grandchildren. Daughter Sarah (Sadie) and husband James Farley had Mary Catherine, John Edward, James Michael, Rosanna Cecelia, Margaret Teresa and Joseph Francis. Son John F. and wife Bridget (Mollahan) were parents of Edward Michael, Matthew John, Mary Ilene, Emmett Francis, James Patrick, Patricia Ann and William Joseph. Roseanne (Annie) husband John Healy became the parents of Thomas Michael, Marie Katherine, John James, Cecelia Ann, Helen Patricia, Rosetta Joan Marie and William Joseph (Billy).

Thus Francis and Catherine (Grant) Doherty's family of four expanded to more than 22 grandchildren and then to over 65 great-grandchildren, a great many who have been raised in Morrow County, have gone through the public schools here, have married and still live in the county or nearby with their fifth and sixth generation offspring.

These descendants make up the large family committee hosting this year's Morrow County Pioneer Reunion and Picnic at the County Fairgrounds on Sunday, May 27, to which everyone is cordially invited.

## RSVP volunteers honored

Jane Wagner, director of the Morrow - Umatilla County Retired Senior Volunteer Program was at the Neighborhood Center in Heppner Thursday, April 26 to attend a luncheon honoring volunteers with 1,000 or more hours of

service to the program since it began in 1973.

Those receiving the 1,000 hour awards were Irene An-

horn, Eleanor Gonty, Rachel Harnett, Martha King, Theta Lowe and Irene Swanson. The program also included a speech by Wagner about kites-

some of her homemade kites served as decorations and some money saving ideas for seniors. Door prizes included: honey, a wind sock, African violets, garden stakes, homemade jewelry and a package of lentils and garbanzo beans.

## Topic Club sorts books

The lone Topic Club met on Wednesday April 18 with Margaret Morgan and Eunice McElligott as hostesses announced a spokesperson for the club. They met at the lone Public Library for a work day to evaluate and sort out books. A number of books were received from Leta Humphrey Thomas to be put on the shelf. A book shower of members netted a number of recent adult books. It was decided that some duplicate books would be put up for sale at a later date.

Following a no-host lunch at Beechers Cafe election of officers was held with Katherine Lindstrom being elected president, Shirley McNary vice-president, Martha Peterson, secretary-treasurer and Lorraine Ladd club librarian.

## Geneology meeting set for May 8

A meeting of the Geneology Committee of the Morrow County Historical Society is scheduled for May 8 at the Morrow County Museum. There is no charge. For further information please call Louise Keen at 676-5807.

The plans are completed for the Morrow County Historical Society bus trip to Ephrata and Grand Coulee Dam. The bus plans to leave Heppner about 6 a.m. and Lexington by 6:30 a.m.



Pictured from left: Hazel Hamlin; Jane Wagner, Director of the RSVP program; Helen Dyer; Alena Anderson; Ida Coleman; Anna Johnson and Pat Brindle, (standing).

Wagner is explaining the advantages of buying a telephone, rather than renting from the telephone company. She is showing the door prize telephone to Dyer.

## The Most Experienced And Qualified Candidate Robert B. Abrams



## Circuit Court Judge

- ✓ 8 years experience as a District Attorney.
- ✓ Over 20 years experience as a defense attorney, handling both private and court appointed cases.
- ✓ Service to the following Oregon State Bar Committees: Judicial Administration, Minor Courts and Traffic Courts, Economics of Law Practice, Public Attorneys, Administrative Law, Trust Legislation and Environmental Law.
- ✓ Has practiced law in Morrow and Umatilla counties for over 25 years.

Filed for by the committee to elect Robert B. Abrams, Circuit Court Judge, P.O. Box 428, Heppner.

## Heppner girl wins 4-H essay contest



Noella Rill

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An essay by Noella Rill, age 15, of Heppner entitled, "Food: America's Growth Industry" was forwarded to Corvallis as the best entry from Morrow County.

Miss Rill, sophomore at Heppner High School, is in her seventh year in 4-H and has made some big contributions to the Morrow County 4-H program. She is a Teen leader for a 4-H sewing club, active in FFA, and will be a counselor for the Tri-county (Morrow, Gilliam, and Wheeler) 4-H Camp in June. In addition to these activities she is involved in computer, livestock, and home economics 4-H projects.

At the State level, Noella's essay will be judged against entries from other counties in the state. Top finishers at the State level are forwarded to Washington D.C. for National competition.

Following is Rill's winning essay.

Agriculture is the nation's largest industry. Its total assets exceed one trillion dollars, making it bigger than the automobile, steel, and housing industries combined. America's largest labor force is the 22 million Americans working in some phase of agriculture from growing food

to selling it at the supermarket. Agricultural exports are the largest earners of foreign exchange. Food is a product of agriculture. Is it then hard to understand why food has become our nation's fastest growing industry? Food is the foundation of American agriculture.

Food is the fuel that enables living organisms, from the single-celled amoeba to the present day human, to function. Without food the human race would no longer have the fuel of life.

It takes farmers (those who cultivate the land, raise the crops, and livestock) and farm workers to produce food. Every farm worker creates a job for five additional people, people who produce the things farmers need, transport farm products, and eventually market the products.

Agriculture is directly related to steel production, food processing plants, consumption of goods, exports, and easing of world hunger. Forty thousand people are employed to produce the seven million tons of steel the farmers use for fencing, building, and farm machinery. The farmer uses in excess of \$130 billion in goods and services to produce his crops and livestock. In addition, the farmer consumes goods for his family's personal living. The farmer must buy farm equipment, fuel, fertilizer, feed, seed, rubber-containing products, electricity, and technical knowledge for maintenance of his equipment and land.

America depends upon the farmer to support another million people in jobs relating to the exporting of agricultural products. Exports provide for 30 percent of total cash receipts for farmers, and account for one out every three crop acres harvested. Every dollar's worth of food products exported generated growth of \$1.05 in economic activity for an estimated total of \$2.05 in such areas as transportation, financing, warehousing, and production of supplies sold to farmers.

America provides more food-aid to hungry nations than all other countries combined. This food-aid has proved to be a two-way street, with some countries gaining enough economically to become buyers of American farm products. America promotes growth of many third world countries' economy by importing food products not raised in our own country.

In the primary grades, children first become aware of the foods they should eat for physical and mental growth. They learn that they need to eat balanced meals, which consists of foods from the basic food groups: bread and cereal; fruits and vegetables; meat, eggs, legumes; and dairy products. We could conclude that food promotes two kinds of very important growth - growth of our bodies and minds and growth of our nation's economy, both home and abroad. As the population of the United States and other nations has increased, America's largest industry has produced more food; thus food is truly America's growth industry.

Maybe the next time you hear expressions such as "food for thought" and "what you eat is what you are," you will remember that without the food industry, life as we know it would not be possible.

## 1st Aid class completed

Red Cross representative Bethal Heinrichs reports that instructor Dave Zachry recently completed a Multimedia standard first aid class. Those completing the course were:

Paul Schwalba, Donald Kenison, David Tharp, Robin McAlpin, Kathleen Williams, Gary Bruch, Suzanne Lay, Gary Clark, Ken Welburn, Earl Fishburn, Alfred Burt, John Aaron, William Helphinstine and Thomas Jones.

# Farm Tire Sale

## Co-op XBT Truck Tire Extra Bar Traction Ideal Over the Road Tire



8:25x20 10 ply	176 <sup>98</sup>
9:00x20 10 ply	190 <sup>28</sup>
10:00x20 12 ply	244 <sup>13</sup>
10:00x22 12 ply	257 <sup>71</sup>
11:24.5 12 ply	283 <sup>56</sup>

Plus Tax

## Co-op Multi Carrier

750x16	74 <sup>90</sup>
8:25x20	145 <sup>43</sup>
9:00x20	161 <sup>19</sup>
10:00x20	205 <sup>17</sup>
10:00x22	219 <sup>54</sup>



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## Co-op Agri Service

A Quality Built, Easy Rolling Tire

7:60-15 8 ply	47 <sup>92</sup>
9.5L-15 8 ply	61 <sup>37</sup>
11.L-15 8 ply	68 <sup>99</sup>

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## Co-op Agri Implement Tire

400-12 4 ply	27 <sup>00</sup>
590-15 4 ply	31 <sup>69</sup>
670-15 6 ply	43 <sup>03</sup>
600-16 6 ply	41 <sup>20</sup>
750-16 6 ply	55 <sup>93</sup>

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HEPPNER TV INC.

## ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, May 8th, 1984, 8:00 p.m.

Wagon Wheel Restaurant Meeting Room

- Agenda: ★ One board position to be filled  
★ Review of Financial report and projection of programming update.
- Note: ★ Discussion of deleting normal broadcast channels in exchange for new Satellite Network offerings.

ALL MEMBERS INVITED TO ATTEND

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