

quite a progressive town. And a lumber yard.

(Yes.)

It was quite a little progressive town. It was a farmer's town, you know.

(Uh-huh. I guess there was a lot of farming through here.)

Yes. And all the farmers up and down toward the north and the north-east brought all their produce, their eggs, and their chickens and their milk, mean their cream.

(Yes.)

There to be sold. Nobody sold milk then. It was all cream.

EARLY SETTLERS

(Yeah. Of those early families there would be, let's see, the Ballards, the Countryman--now was a Bunch of the early families here?)

Well, they came here in 1907 from over by Southwest City.

(Yes. And who were some of the other early families here?)

There were Miller, and Stovers-- Uncle Bill Stover. He has a daughter living at Grove yet. And one living at Afton. Let's see--well--

(Now of the Indian families, do you remember any of those particular?)

Well, the Millers were sure enough Indian. They had quite a bit of Indian blood. And these other ones didn't have too much--

(Countrymans were they Indian, too?)

Oh, yes, but they're related to me. And my aunt married a Countryman. She was a Ballard. They were Indians.

(Was there a family here at one time by the name Wallen?)

Yes. Yes. Some lives right back west of here now. See, there's a new house right west of her. It's the last new house on the west side of the road.

(Yeah.)

Well, that's where he lives now. His name was Gil Wallen.

(Gil.)