

Mrs. Garvin: I don't know about that. Do you Ben?

(Must have been to a family at one--)

(first of sentence not clear) people that work. In his line of the family that took care of it.

Mrs. Garvin: I really don't know about it.

Had a lot of cattle, Had to make the railroad to use as freighter.

(Well.)

They used to ride on it. I don't know how they done it, but they did.

(I don't know either. Because there's lots of work in these hills building a railroad.)

They dug a well down there so they could get water. It stayed there a long time.

COMMUNITY OF HANSON

(Well, what business houses did Hanson have when it was at its peak of growth?)

Mrs. Garvin: Well, let's see.

Dave Faulkner.

Mrs. Garvin: Dave Faulkner

(Names not clear)

And Gilbert.

Mrs. Garvin: Myron Gilbey. What was that front line name. Front line.

But I don't remember his first name.

(Well, let's see, you had mercantile establishments.)

Mrs. Garvin: Yes we had it all--just all burn down.

(Well.)

Mrs. Garvin: The town was, at first, it was larger than Salisaw. And

Uncle Dave Faulkner, his place over there, they wanted to bring the Kansas City Southern Railroad through. And he wouldn't, you know, hear to it.