

TOWN OF ADAIR IS NAMED FOR A DUTCH-IRISH FAMILY

Never grow. And that's just the way this little town is--Adair.

(Yeah, Bob Adair is native. Now let's see that was your mother's people, wasn't it?)

Yeah. That was my mother's people.

(Yes, yeah, there's not many Adairs scattered around anymore.)

No, they left.

(Now that town of Adair up there, Mayes county, that was named after some of the old family, wasn't it?)

See, they were Irish-Dutch people:

(Yes)

And so often now these Dutchmen around here, you know, if I mention Adair they'll say, yeah, that's a Dutch-Irish name.

(That's right.)

They know what the names are. They're pretty--they're pretty alert they want--

NATURAL GAS, WOOD AND COAL USED FOR HEATING

(What did you folks use for heat when you were back here before statehood?)

We used--

(Third man) They used natural gas to start with.

Yeah, we had natural gas on the farm.

(Well.)

(Third man) Then it played out and everybody used coal.

(Coal?)

And then we've gone to this new heating now.

(Third man) We use propane now. That propane I'll tell you is just don't seem like to me it puts out near as good heat as coal.

Cynthia: Coal back down here.