

HARNEY COUNTY HISTORY PROJECT

AV-Oral History #395 - Sides A/B

Subject: Pine Creek School Children Interviews Of:

Chas Miler; Norma Miler; Jim Sitz; Lindsay Hall;

Elfreda Sword; Margie Dunten; Betty Sitz; Lloyd Jordan

Date:

Place:

Interviewers: Keith Clark; Stephanie McPeak; Zach Sword; Joelene

Sword; Jill Miller; Kurt Clark; Matt Dryer

(Sound quality poor, with a lot of background noise. Not able to pick up all of the conversations.)

KENT CLARK: Who were your first relatives that came to this country? Who were your first relatives that came to this country?

CHAS MILER: To Harney County or ---

KENT: Yeah.

CHAS: Well my grandmother and grandfather.

KENT: What were their names?

CHAS: Bartlett.

KENT: Bartlett. When did they come here?

CHAS: In the 1800's.

KENT: 1880 or so?

CHAS: Pardon.

KENT: About 1880?

CHAS: Yeah.

KENT: Where did they live before they came here?

CHAS: Before they came here?

KENT: Yeah.

CHAS: Well they were in the Grand Ronde country over around Baker, Oregon before they came into this country.

KENT: Yeah.

CHAS: Previous to that they came out of Missouri.

KENT: Why did they come here, to ranch or what?

CHAS: Oh, like most people moving west, I guess, better opportunity.

KENT: Where did they settle at?

CHAS: Well when they first came into this country, they said, as I know they come into the Grand Ronde country, that's where they settled here.

KENT: Yeah. Where did they settle at after they came down here?

CHAS: Pardon.

KENT: Where did they settle at when they came down here to Harney County?

CHAS: When they came here?

KENT: Yeah.

CHAS: Well they came into Drewsey. Then they, my grandfather and grandmother they each took up a homestead out here in Stinkingwater Valley, and that was around 1906. Then they moved back to Drewsey and bought the hotel, called the Elkhorn Hotel. It burned and then they built another one called the Bartlett Hotel. And then later they, later years they sold that out and moved to Ontario, and retired, they were getting well up in years by then.

KENT: What kind of homes did they first build, just wood homes, or ---

CHAS: Well yes, they were --- when they moved into Drewsey it was probably a ... building, I suppose.

KENT: Yeah.

CHAS: They were a frame building, of course. And these homestead buildings were built up, what they called a board on end, you know. They, 2 x 12's on end, with a 2 x 4 ... around the top, and around the bottom, and edges, nailed together. Then they put a ... on those.

KENT: Yeah. Did their families, did they both come together, or did they ---

CHAS: They were married at the time they come out here.

KENT: Where did they ...

CHAS: Well I don't recall any of those, they was house breaking ...

KENT: Yeah.

CHAS: I don't recall any of them. Or barn raisings.

Well that's when they were washing clothes at the hot springs. There used to be a hot springs up at the Holiday place, we called it, that Sitz own. As I say, a swimming pool built there at the hot springs, people used to go out. And then there were the hot springs at Harry Clark's. Several people took things there to wash clothes, swim, and bathe.

And midwives, as far as they were concerned there were a number of them around the country here in Drewsey. At that time, of course, there were no doctors available at the time. Sometimes, at Drewsey at one time they had doctors at different times. But ---

As far as dances, I can always remember they were always having some kind of a dance, you know. I remember years ago we used to, when I was a boy, we used to have these old time dances. They danced what they called a cadrillion (sp.?); it was similar to a

square dance. They formed big circles, and danced on that order. But I remember those.

KENT: ...

STEPHANIE McPEAK: ... Where did they settle, where did they settle at?

NORMA MILER: Davis' settled up in the Van area. And the Muller's settled over, right over here where the ... ranch is.

STEPHANIE: Okay. What kind of homes did they first build?

NORMA: I don't know about the Davis', but the Muller's had a, I think it was a two-room cabin.

STEPHANIE: Did their families come with them when they first came, or did they have to send for them after they were already here and stuff?

NORMA: Muller's, Mr. Muller came and then his wife came the next year, I think, from Switzerland. And the other ... grandparents were married in Lakeview and came over here ...

STEPHANIE: Okay. Let's see, what kind of work did they do?

NORMA: Muller's were ranchers, raised sheep, and then changed to cattle. And Clarks, Mrs. Davis married a Clark, and they separated after a short time ... Mrs. Davis was the Drewsey postmaster for many years. Her and Mrs. Clark were ...

STEPHANIE: Did they ever leave this area for very long?

NORMA: Did they what?

STEPHANIE: Did they ever leave this area for very long?

NORMA: ...

STEPHANIE: Where did they go to school?

NORMA: ... Clark went to school in Missouri, and ...

STEPHANIE: Who did they marry, and when did they get married? They've already said

that one, back ...

NORMA: Who did their kids marry?

STEPHANIE: ... Well how about just how many kids did they have?

NORMA: Muller's had seven, and Clarks had two.

STEPHANIE: Okay. Where did they, okay where did they die and where were they buried, your parents?

NORMA: The Muller's are buried in the Muller Cemetery; you've been to it, I think, haven't you?

STEPHANIE: Yeah.

NORMA: The cemetery in the ... Mr. Clark is buried somewhere in Idaho, I don't know where. Mrs. Clark is buried in Drewsey.

STEPHANIE: Do you know what happened to all the mills and businesses in this area?

NORMA: ... Get around on the other side.

STEPHANIE: Do you know what happened to all the mills and businesses in this area?

NORMA: Oh my, I think that's all down on the stuff that we copied off for you.

STEPHANIE: Yeah, probably. Okay. Do you remember much about the town of Drewsey, the old Drewsey?

NORMA: I've written down what I knew about it.

STEPHANIE: All right. Do any of the following events remind you of any stories of things? Fairs, ... fires, cattle and horse drivings, haying, circus, jailbreaks, fighting over --- a whole bunch of stuff. ...

NORMA: That's in the stuff I gave you too. They had a Drewsey fair at one time.

STEPHANIE: Oh, did they?

NORMA: Uh huh.

STEPHANIE: Oh.

NORMA: It is in one of the papers that I copied ... for you.

STEPHANIE: Yeah, we've got almost ...

NORMA: I don't know about ... horse thieves and such.

STEPHANIE: Yeah.

NORMA: And fires --- And the Elkhorn Hotel burned, and they rebuilt it and named it the Bartlett Hotel.

STEPHANIE: Okay.

NORMA: Porter-Sitz Store burned. ... Smith's Tavern ...

SMALL CHILD: ...

STEPHANIE: ...

NORMA: ... livestock come through here ... this area here to ...

STEPHANIE: To Winnemucca?

NORMA: Uh huh ...

STEPHANIE: I'll remember that.

NORMA: And horse drives ... used to drive horses back east, I don't know just where they ... ahead back there at the time.

STEPHANIE: ... probably the same way they do now?

NORMA: No. That was scythes I guess when they first started in the area. And then they used mowing machines, horse mowing machines ... slides.

STEPHANIE: Yeah.

NORMA: And I don't know, they used to do several ... but I think ... in later years, probably in the '20's. And they had some jailbreaks, but I don't know what they were.

STEPHANIE: Okay.

NORMA: There was always fights in the bars. (Laughter)

STEPHANIE: Yeah. Still is, always will be. (Laughter)

NORMA: Horse-trading, I don't know much about that. Indians, they lived at the area down around Drewsey, was in part of the Agency, reservation they called it. You probably got all that down, haven't you.

STEPHANIE: Yeah, we got it.

NORMA: The ... building. ... Baker built a lot of the buildings around here ... the Odd Fellow Hall. W. D., there is several Bakers around.

STEPHANIE: Oh, W. D.?

NORMA: Yeah.

STEPHANIE: Okay.

NORMA: I don't know about barn raisings. We used to have a swimming pool. Of course Jimmy can tell you that.

STEPHANIE: Yeah. They used to have a swimming pool at the hot springs?

NORMA: At the Sitz hot springs. There was never one at this one here.

STEPHANIE: No.

NORMA: People used to come here and wash clothes a lot. And they used to swim in the river a lot.

STEPHANIE: Uh huh.

NORMA: I guess you'd call my mother a mid-wife. She was a registered nurse. ... We had a horse, a racing horse in Drewsey at one time, when they held horse races.

STEPHANIE: Oh really?

NORMA: ... At Millvale, they called; one of the sawmills was ...

STEPHANIE: Yeah.

NORMA: Had a big dance hall up there ...

STEPHANIE: Up at the mill?

NORMA: ...

STEPHANIE: Okay. These questions up here aren't really important, or we already have it. ... That's just about all ... Thank you very much.

NORMA: You're welcome.

JIM SITZ: ... what questions you want to ask me?

ZACH SWORD: When did you first move out ...

JIM: Well I was born in this country here in 1914. ...

ZACH: Did your parents move from --- were they born here too?

JIM: Well my father was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. And Mother was born in Columbia, Kentucky. And his father, my Grandfather Sitz was born in Germany.

ZACH: Where were your relatives that come to --- who were your first relatives who come to this country?

JIM: Well, actually my uncle and my dad, I think he came here in the, oh the late 1800's, or early 1900's ...

ZACH: Do you know where they lived before they came here?

JIM: Well I, he, my father came from Milwaukee to, Milwaukee, Wisconsin to Truckee, California. And moved from Truckee, California to ...

ZACH: Did you go to school here?

JIM: Yes, yeah. Yeah, grade school, at a one-room schoolhouse. The first year was at Kimball Flat. And then later at Drewsey ... And then graduated from ... high school.

ZACH: Do you know what happened to all the mills and businesses in this area?

JIM: Pardon?

ZACH: Do you know what happened to all the mills and businesses in this area?

JIM: Well I can remember when they floated logs down the middle fork of the Malheur River. They had two ... there in front of the river where they would hold the logs ... John Ott Sawmill, he had ... wait until they had one dam full of logs, and then they would open the headgate and flush them down the river. And this mill was located, oh I guess they call it Millvale, it was right at the head of ... But that's where the sawmill was.

ZACH: And why, do you know why they closed it down?

JIM: Well I think he run out of logs readily accessible. And then he moved to the Ott Sawmill site ... And then ... along about the same time they had Drewsey, well they had, it was quite a town at one time. They had a newspaper and barbershop, blacksmith, dentist, and a Ford car agency. And a Star Car Agency, three hotels, three saloons, and well that was about the size of it.

ZACH: Did they have a jail there?

JIM: Yes. Then they had a flourmill that was run by waterpower at Drewsey too. But I can't remember now ---

ZACH: Do you know any stories about burnt down buildings, or ---

JIM: Well I don't hear very well ---

ZACH: Do you know any stories about burnt down buildings or any-thing like that?

JIM: Well yeah I remember one, the Porter-Sitz Store at Drewsey, the first store that burnt down. Then the service station at Drewsey burnt down. Then when they, the Bartlett Hotel burnt down, and that's about all I can remember of buildings that burnt.

ZACH: Was there any circuses or anything like that in Drewsey?

JIM: Yes, there used to, run, oh there used to be traveling circuses that would come through, oh maybe two or three times a year.

ZACH: Did Drewsey School ever have a high school?

JIM: Yes, yeah. When Drewsey, at one time they had a ... house at Drewsey, a jail, and they had a telephone line in the early days. And then they also had a, oh let me see, what else did they have there? They had a fire system in Drewsey. Each intersection of every street they had a dug well. And then they had a man-powered, a man-pulled power pump, and it was pulled by horses. It was operated by two men on each side, a pumping up and down. They were pumping the water to put out fires. The fire engine now is in Pendleton, and it usually, it can be seen at their ... in Pendleton each year ...

ZACH: Do you have any children?

JIM: Yes, yeah.

ZACH: About how many?

JIM: Well I had five boys and one girl.

ZACH: Do you know the boy's names?

JIM: Yeah, you want the names? Well there is James, Jr., and Walt, Philip, and John, and Bob. And the girl was Cathy.

ZACH: Did you know Arthur Beede? Did you ever know him?

JIM: Oh no, not real well, no.

ZACH: Did you ever know Thomas ...?

JIM: Yeah.

ZACH: And do you know anything about him?

JIM: Oh, not too much.

ZACH: Do you know Harry Clark?

JIM: Yes.

ZACH: Do you know any old stories about him?

JIM: No, I can't, I don't remember any. His mother was one of the early day postmasters, mistresses of Drewsey. Other than that I can't recall too much.

ZACH: Did you know George Carey?

JIM: Yes, George Carey. I think he was an early day barber.

ZACH: Do you have any other stuff to, any other stories or any-thing?

JIM: Well not too much, only what I have in this 1917 issue of the *Pioneer Sun*, which was published in Drewsey. And some of the things sort of interesting in it was the price differential now of goods then and now. Coffee for example was 25 cents a pound at that time. And in the paper I notice an article where the one labor union had decided to raise the wages from \$6.00 to \$7.00 a week. So that would only be \$28.00 a month wages. And then also the lumber at that time was, oh rough lumber was \$15.00, \$20.00 a thousand, compared and --- and finished lumber up to \$30.00, where-as now it is \$300.00 to \$400.00 a thousand. And then, oh it's interesting to notice the difference between the price of cattle now and then. The price then was probably 9 or 10 cents a pound. And the prices of hotel rooms in Portland were 75 cents to a \$1.50 a night, compared to \$40.00 to \$60.00 a night. And meals were 25 cents for a meal then, compared to \$7.00 here ...

ZACH: Then --- Go ahead.

JIM: Oh. Roughly that's just about all I know. Otherwise you can get quite a lot of information out of that paper, you can put it in your book.

ZACH: Do you know anything about your reservoir or any ---

JIM: What?

ZACH: Do you know anything about your reservoir, did you have it by ---

JIM: Well yes, we had a hot springs. And then getting into far earlier history than this, then the California Institute of Technology, they dug in, around the Sitz hot spring in, oh in

1934 to 1936, and they dug bones from shark bones, camel's bones, mastodon bones, which was the forerunner of the elephant, the mammoth bone, rhinoceros bone. So over the last several, well million years at least or more, there has been quite a few climatic changes in this country here. Ranging from sea, inland sea at one time to sub-tropical, to ice age, and desert ... So there has been quite a change, you know, over the last ...

JOELENE SWORD: Now we're going to tape this.

LINDSAY HALL: Huh?

JOELENE: We're going to tape this. Okay.

LINDSAY: Now what do you want to hear, want to know?

JOELENE: Well like when, did you come here with your family?

LINDSAY: Well my folks come here, oh they was in the 1900's. I don't know how far back, but they was in the 1900's. And my dad filed on some land down there in the Warm Springs Valley, just the ... And he sold that to Miller and Lux. And he moved up above on the cave, and that's where he had my mother. And I lived there until I was 5, that's when I lost my mother. And then we come back in 1921, we come back from Portland, and Dad filed on the Hayward place above the old McMullen place. And I spent most of my life around Drewsey.

JOELENE: Where were you born?

LINDSAY: I was born in Albany, Oregon, in 1909.

JOELENE: Where did your parents first come from?

LINDSAY: Huh?

JOELENE: Where did your parents first come from?

LINDSAY: My grand--- my parents? My mother come from Oklahoma, she was half Cherokee. And my Grandmother Maxfield was French and Italian. Granddad, on my

mother's side, was full-blood Cherokee.

JOELENE: Did they come, did they come just by them, did they come just the two --- where did ---

LINDSAY: They come from Oklahoma.

JOELENE: The two of them, by themselves?

LINDSAY: They come by themselves, Grandma and my uncle. My mother come from Oklahoma. Granddad, a stud horse killed him in Oklahoma. And they come out to Albany, Albany, Oregon, that's where Dad found her. He was 41 and she was 19, 17. And I say he robbed the cradle. And there was bad blood between my mother's people and Dad.

JOELENE: Did they get along with the Indians?

LINDSAY: They didn't get along, oh no, they didn't get along. And I don't get along with Dad's people. Don't have nothing to do with them. I got a B.B. in my shoulder where my cousin shot me. (Laughter) I got that ... because I gave him a whipping. No, I don't know where they're at. I don't know where any of Dad's people, I don't have nothing to do with them at all.

JOELENE: What kind of work did your dad do?

LINDSAY: Huh?

JOELENE: What work did your dad do, what kind of ---

LINDSAY: He had a B.B. gun, and I got a B.B. in my shoulder. He says, "I sure got that Indian." And I said, "Yeah, I'm going, and this Indian is going to get him a white man, and let ..." My dad, he, they got me loose from him, and they took me into Grandma Hall and I got the heck whipped out of me. Oh, I seen kind of the rough side of it.

JOELENE: Yeah.

LINDSAY: When I lived with my Grandma Maxfield, I don't think my Mama could have been any better to me than she was. But I had her for three years and she died. And I went to live with Grandma Hall, and I was 11.

JOELENE: When your dad first came here what did he do, what kind of occupation did he have?

LINDSAY: Oh, I liked to work with horses. I got appaloosas, and I like to ...

JOELENE: So did you raise horses, did you raise horses?

LINDSAY: I got registered appaloosas. Yeah, I got a ... I got him out here at Glenn Sitz. He is just a coming a two-year old. He will be about 17, 18 hands when he gets grown. So he is going to be an awful big horse.

JOELENE: Yeah.

LINDSAY: Gentle as a dog. I can sit down on him and curry him, and he won't even offer to get up, he'll just lay there. If he is a laying on his belly, and I sit down onto him and go to currying him, he'll just roll over and lay there, stretch out, and ... Won't even try to get up.

JOELENE: Huh. How did your dad first come here?

LINDSAY: Huh?

JOELENE: Like, and what did your dad first come here, a wagon train or ---

LINDSAY: Oh, yeah he, my dad --- my granddad on Dad's side of the house he come from Pennsylvania. Made two trips across the plains.

JOELENE: Huh.

LINDSAY: And all of Dad's people are buried out, over there in Brush Prairie in Washington. And I never go around them.

JOELENE: Yeah. Where did you go to school? Where did you go to school when you

were a kid?

LINDSAY: I didn't hear you then.

JOELENE: Where did you go to school when you were a kid?

LINDSAY: I went to Kimball Flat and Drewsey.

JOELENE: How many kids were there in the school? How many kids were there?

LINDSAY: Well that --- well there was Jack Miller, Ches McMullen, Fannie McMullen, ... and Irene, Byron Dunten, ... Cronin, Ina, Eunice, Harvey, not Harvey but --- No there was Clarence and Claranda, Ina, Eunice, Cecil, that's about all of them in the Cronin family that was born there when I was going there.

JOELENE: Like what kind of houses did you live in, like on your ranch? What did you make your houses out of?

LINDSAY: Oh, on Dad's homestead above Kimball Flat, on the old Hayward place.

JOELENE: What did you build them from?

LINDSAY: Just what did you pick up? (Laughter) Wouldn't hardly made a good chicken house. ... anything else. Just like a dead mother when he had her in the ... place, no place to have power. And she had to pack water for a quarter of a mile. Made a quarter of a mile up, and a quarter of a mile back. That made a half a mile a round trip.

JOELENE: Geeze.

LINDSAY: She couldn't have packed over 6 gallons of water to save her soul.

JOELENE: Where did, how did you get your food? How did you get your food?

LINDSAY: Oh, he trapped and he worked ...

JOELENE: Where did you go for your supplies? Where did you go for your supplies and all that stuff?

LINDSAY: Oh, I can't get it.

WOMAN: Where did you go for your supplies?

LINDSAY: Oh, now you got me there, because I don't --- I guess he must have went to Drewsey, I don't know.

JOELENE: Yeah.

LINDSAY: I was too young. See I lost my mother when I was 5. I was too young to know how he'd do it. I know that she had to put the garden, I do know that. Dad would plow it, and then Mother had to go and put the potatoes in, whatever she wanted in the ground, she had to put it, because he didn't do it. I can remember that.

JOELENE: Yeah.

LINDSAY: Because us kids helped.

JOELENE: What do you remember Drewsey as? Like what do you remember Drewsey as? What was in Drewsey that you remember?

LINDSAY: Oh I can't --- I'm so hard of hearing.

JOELENE: Do you remember Drewsey very well?

LINDSAY: Yes, there was the old Sim Hamilton delivery barn there in Drewsey. I can remember that. And there was, they had a hotel in Drewsey. And they had two saloons in Drewsey. Then they had the Drinkwater Store. And that was about --- that's when I was a little tyke.

JOELENE: Uh huh. When you were older did you go into the saloons and stuff?

LINDSAY: No, I don't drink, and I don't want no part of it.

JOELENE: Yeah.

LINDSAY: No, that's something I never learnt to do. I didn't never learn to drink.

JOELENE: Do you remember when the old grange hall was built in Drewsey?

LINDSAY: This grange hall?

JOELENE: The old one in Drewsey, the old, old one.

LINDSAY: Yes, I remember that old dance hall.

JOELENE: Uh huh.

LINDSAY: There was Jack Miller and Leonard Jones, and Buddy Cramer, and there was another guy mixed up in it. Well Leonard is the one that called me outside and wanted me to drink with him, I was just a kid. I got outside, and he says, "You're going to drink with me." I says, "No, I don't drink." And he grabbed me and he throwed me on the ground. And he hit me across the ribs with his knee, come down on the side with his knee, and he broke three ribs. And I says, "Let me up and I'll drink with you." Well he let me up. And there was a round rock stood up about that high along side of that old dance hall. And they gave me a ... and had a hook handle in it. I got my fingers in that handle, I just took it up like that, and I let loose of it, and it hit that rock. And I said, "You guys can drink that up off of the rock." And then they did work me over.

No, I was working for old Mike Acton, and he come out and he told them to get off of me or they was dead Indians. Whether he had a gun or not, I don't know. But he brought me back to life and worked with me. He told me I was dead; they had me choked to death. And I went and bought a gun. And I was just a kid, and I don't know who told him, but he come out of the bunkhouse, hum, hum, he was saying. He says, "I understand you've got a gun." I said, "Who told you that?" He says, "Never mind who told me, I know you got one." And he says, "And you figure on killing them guys if they jump onto you again." I said, "Who told you that?" He said, "Never mind." He says, "You don't need that gun." He says, "If you go down there and they jump onto you, and you kill one of them," he said, "you'll go to the reform school." He says, "I don't need you there, I need you on the ranch." And one word brought on another, and I finally went back to the

bunk, and gave him the gun. And I never did see that gun again. (Laughter) He kept me out of trouble. That was old Mike Acton, Arley Acton.

JOELENE: How long did you work for him? How long did you work for him?

LINDSAY: Oh, I worked off and on for him for about darn near 20 years. I was working for him when he picked up Louie Armstrong. And I says, "Mike, what did you get that guy for?" He says, "Why?" I says, "That guy is bleeding you blind." And I said, "He'll go with it on the ..." "Oh," he said, "he won't do that if I treat him right." I says, "Mike," I says, "that guy come out a rotten outfit and he's rotten all the way through." I said, "He ain't going to do nothing but steal from you."

Well it went on until we was up on the ... fire, and he got a lot of tools off of the forest. And he had them in Mike's pickup. And Mike and I was cleaning his pickup out, and Mike run onto them. They had a U.S. iron on them. Mike turned around to me; he jumped about four foot in the air when he found them. He said, "Are you in on that?" I says, "Mike," I says, "how long have I been a working here?" He said, "About 15 years." I said, "Yeah." I said, "You ever see anything I ever stole?" "No." I said, "You ain't a going to, because I ain't a going to steal." He said, "Who done that?" I said, "What did I tell you when you picked that guy up?" He said, "Louie Armstrong done that?" I said, "You said it, I didn't."

He went out and got Louie by the shirt collar and the seat of the pants and he brought him back out to the pickup. He said, "Look at that stuff." Said, "What are you going to do with it?" He said, "Now if they catch you with that stuff," he says, "I'm in trouble, serious trouble." He says, "That belongs to Uncle Sam." And he says, "You'll get me in a lot of trouble." He said, "I'd send you back up to the forest with it," but he said, "you'd throw it out along the road and you would never take it up." He said, "I'll just go up

with you." Louie didn't like him after that. But I worked for him pretty near 20 years off and on. He was one swell guy to work for.

JOELENE: How many years did you go to school?

LINDSAY: Huh?

JOELENE: How many years did you go to school?

LINDSAY: Oh, I was in the 7th grade when I quit.

JOELENE: Was there any, where were the high schools and stuff?

LINDSAY: I didn't go to high school; I just went to the grade school.

JOELENE: Were there any around there?

LINDSAY: I was here at Kimball Flat. Then I was working, I was going to school to Mrs. McConnell. And her and I didn't get along. Man, that was one of the roughest women I believe that I ever did see, was old lady McConnell. Well I was trying to trap and trying to get my books. And when you had to buy your books ---

JOELENE: Yeah.

LINDSAY: Well I caught a coyote and he pulled my steel trap ... bag and took off with him. I run him, pretty near clear up there to the old Ace Johnson place, on the other side of Juniper Ridge until I caught up with him. And I shot him with a 30-30, then I have to catch him. And it was after 4 o'clock when I got him skinned, and I went home. I come to school the next day and she says, "Why wasn't you in school?" I says, "Mrs. McConnell, I caught a coyote, he pulled my bag, and I run him until about 4 o'clock before I got a chance to kill him." And she said, "We don't hunt coyotes in school." And I says, "I wasn't in school." Which I wasn't. (Laughter)

JILL MILLER: ... this country.

ELFREDA SWORD: ... know about that than I do. Well it's Muller's, and my grandmother

and grandfather, the oldest ones now. Grandma and Grandpa Muller we called them, ... She wasn't ... yet when she came here. They were married before they got to the home place over there.

JILL: Yeah. Where did they go, like after they came here? Did they ---

ELFREDA: Pardon?

JILL: Where did they go like when they came here, did they just

---

ELFREDA: They went over here in the field to a log cabin on top of that hill. I think that was the first home they had. It had a floor in it too.

JILL: Where did they come from?

ELFREDA: Switzerland. I couldn't tell you the city ... could probably tell you that.

JILL: When did they come here?

ELFREDA: I can't answer that. Let's see --- I just don't remember. ... I don't know, maybe they don't, but I think they would. Uh huh.

JILL: Did they go to school in Switzerland?

ELFREDA: You mean my grandparents?

JILL: Yeah.

ELFREDA: They must have. Because Grandma ... when she came to this country she couldn't speak this English. ... She learned after her kids went to school.

JILL: Like, did they have a ranch?

ELFREDA: Well they had the Muller place, uh huh. And they didn't have it all when they first came here, but they acquired what --- ... got part of it, and Johnny has got part now. But I don't ...

JILL: Was there a lot of Indians around here and stuff?

ELFREDA: I imagine there was quite a bit. There was even Indians in Silvie after my folks started ... Yes, there was some Indians around, no doubt. And some of the old time ...

JILL: Like did they have a ranch in Switzerland, or did they ---

ELFREDA: Let's see, what did they have there? My grandmother, I don't know what they had there. My grandmother used to make the money, the spending money by running an embroidery machine. A lot of lace, she made it with a machine. And her sister, I never saw her, but she always helped her father on the place. Well they probably had a milk cow or something like, and a horse ... I just don't know about ... But they didn't have, I don't think they ... linen, because I know Grandma Muller's said she made the lace and things on this machine. They called it hand made though too ... but she run the machine.

#### SIDE B

ELFREDA: ... made the lace and things on this machine. They call it handmade, don't you? ... but she run the machine. I don't know ... could probably tell you more about that than I can.

JILL: Was there any jail breaks around here, down at Drewsey or anything?

ELFREDA: Jailbreaks?

JILL: Yeah, anyone break out of jail or anything?

ELFREDA: I imagine there was. I don't know ... but they had two saloons here. I don't know about that. ... that's where Drewsey got their name is, Gouge Eye, you know.

JILL: Yeah.

ELFREDA: No, I can't tell you what I should be, but --- I'm sorry about that. As I say, there is no need of me coming ... could tell you more about things like that I think.

JILL: Yeah. Like how did they hay and stuff, did they just have machinery and stuff?

ELFREDA: No, they put it up with a pitchfork pretty well.

JILL: Oh.

ELFREDA: I don't know what ... Switzerland. I don't know who has got that scythe, but Grandpa had a scythe, Grandpa Muller did, in Switzerland that's the way my grandmother's father and her sister put up their, what hay they had to have, was with a scythe. No, they had, must have had a team and wagon of some sort. Well yes they do, they had a wagon and ... that's probably a hack. Yes, we got the hack over there. I don't know if we got the one they came here in, but I rode in that hack myself.

JILL: Was there any dances around here and stuff, like they have now?

ELFREDA: I don't imagine they were like this, I don't know. They probably did have though. I'll bet they had some at Drewsey. I just don't know about ... Grandpa and Grandma Muller wouldn't probably have gone to anything like that anyway. ... when they first come here Grandma couldn't --- she had to learn the ---

WOMAN: Just make sure we get it right here so we can hear you.

ELFREDA: Oh is that getting me?

JILL: Yeah. What were your mom and dad's names?

ELFREDA: My mom and dad?

JILL: Yeah.

ELFREDA: ... my mother was Wilhelmina Muller, and Wilhelmina Scheckel when she was married. And my dad was John V. Scheckel. Yeah, I know that. I didn't know that was taping me.

JILL: Did your mom; were your mom and dad born here?

ELFREDA: Pardon?

JILL: Were your mom and dad born here in Drewsey?

ELFREDA: Mother was born over here on the place, somewhere. And my father was born in Iowa, Davenport, no I can't tell you for sure.

JILL: Where were they married? Were they married here or in Iowa?

ELFREDA: My folks?

JILL: Yeah.

ELFREDA: In Burns, Oregon, I think.

JILL: Where did your mom and dad go to school?

ELFREDA: Her schooling?

JILL: Yeah.

ELFREDA: She was going to the same district you are going in.

JILL: Oh.

ELFREDA: Yes, she and ---

JILL: Did your dad go to school in Iowa?

ELFREDA: Yes, I suppose he has. I just can't say for sure.

JILL: Do you remember much about the old town of Drewsey?

ELFREDA: The old town of what?

JILL: Drewsey. Was there like a lot of dance halls and stuff?

ELFREDA: No, I don't remember seeing --- I was born here, but then my mother and dad, I was raised in Silvies. So I don't remember things here like I would over home.

JILL: Yeah.

ELFREDA: In Silvies.

JILL: Well did they have circuses, like any kind of circuses or anything when you were ---

ELFREDA: Well they did when we were kids, they had circuses. We went to John Day once in awhile, and we went to Burns to a circus, uh huh. And also we had come to a, not circus though, we come to a --- oh, what did they have, a rodeo. We have been here at Drewsey when Jack Miller used to put on rodeos sometimes, didn't he?

JILL: Yeah.

ELFREDA: I think so.

JILL: Do you know when your mom and dad came here?

ELFREDA: Well mother was always here.

JILL: Yeah.

ELFREDA: And no, I don't know when my dad came to Silvies, I can't --- let's see, he was about --- should be able to figure it up though, he was about 20 years old. That would put --- let's see, he'd be about --- 99 now when he --- No, I can't tell you just right off, I could figure it up though, I guess. He came to Silvies when he was 20 years old. And he was about, the same age as Cassie Drinkwater, he was. What would she be now if she were alive?

JILL: Well 98, wouldn't she?

ELFREDA: I believe so. 98 or --- well she died when she was 97?

JILL: Yeah, I think so.

ELFREDA: And last fall she would be 98. Well probably that's --- let's see, that would --- what would that put that? Can't figure it out.

JILL: When, do you know when your mom and dad got married?

ELFREDA: 1915, in Burns, uh huh.

JILL: Was there a lot of mills, was there any mills down here at Drewsey?

ELFREDA: I don't know ... they call the one up there by --- I'm at a blank. Millvale, there

was a mill there. There were mills in Silvies.

JILL: Were they like wood?

ELFREDA: Yes.

JILL: Sawmills?

ELFREDA: Saw lumber, uh huh.

JILL: Yeah.

ELFREDA: Well the mill, it was above Cleveland's. What did they call that one?

JILL: I don't know.

ELFREDA: That wasn't the one above Milldale. It was --- Frosts and Twinam run that above, the one above Cleveland's. Should have asked Ann, Ann Cleveland she is now. She would have known, and so would Victor. Uh huh.

JILL: Did your mom and dad always live in that house up there?

ELFREDA: They lived in, you mean just --- Hoppers have it now?

JILL: Yeah.

ELFREDA: Uh huh. They had, toward the last they lived at what we call the Craddock Ranch, and they had bought that place. And then the last years that they lived, they lived in the Craddock Ranch. Which, some of the people called the Scheckel's place. And they also got the John Wintermeier place there. So they had two places there. A lot of rangeland they had.

JILL: Yeah. Did they have a lot of cows and stuff?

ELFREDA: Well quite a few at that time, yes.

JILL: Did they have a few sheep and ... too?

ELFREDA: No, they had sheep maybe, a few head at a time, now and then. But no sheep after Irene and I got to be bigger at all. No, just cattle and horses. We had, my

mother did lots of riding. She rode by herself a many a mile.

JILL: Did they put them up in the forest like they do now?

ELFREDA: Yes, and she was this way toward Calamity.

JILL: Did they have a cabin up in there?

ELFREDA: No, no, no cabin. They rode toward the old, what do you call it, ranger station, at Kimball, at ... flat. What do they call that now?

JILL: I don't know.

ELFREDA: I wish I could talk better, I do.

JILL: Okay. I guess that's about it. ...

...

KURT CLARK: I just ask --- when did your relatives come here, or Dunten's or somebody?

MARGIE DUNTEN: The Dunten's? Well they are interviewing Byron on the Dunten's. Oh boy.

KURT: Tell some of your family.

MARGIE: Well most of my family was born here.

KURT: All right.

MARGIE: Yeah, the biggest part of them. My dad was born here.

KURT: When did your grandparents come?

MARGIE: And my grandmother on my dad's side, she was a Gearhart, and as far as I know the Gearharts always lived here. Uh huh.

KURT: They lived, they pretty well lived here all along.

MARGIE: They pretty well lived here all their life, Kurt, yeah, uh huh.

KURT: Did they --- why did they come here, did they just come here to work probably, or

just to come and settle?

MARGIE: Come to settle.

KURT: All right.

MARGIE: I'll put it that way.

KURT: Yeah. Did they move around much, did they have more than one homestead around?

MARGIE: Well they lived --- now this is on my dad's side, they lived up on the Ellington Ranch.

KURT: Yeah.

MARGIE: They lived there. And they lived up on the, above Bentz's on the Poer place, they lived there. And that was my grandfather.

KURT: Yeah.

MARGIE: And then they had that Moffet Mill up there, where it is Moffet Spring now.

KURT: Yeah.

MARGIE: They lived there until they sold out there. And then they just lived around the area until he passed away when he was

---

KURT: They have lived quite a few places around then.

MARGIE: Yeah, they have quite a few places around.

KURT: All right, do they have any, funny kind of houses, any certain kind of houses? Did they just build log houses or what?

MARGIE: Well just a regular wood house, out of lumber, uh huh.

KURT: Yeah. Did their families come with them when they came, or did they come by themselves?

MARGIE: Well they come by themselves, I guess, and then raised their family, started a family here, uh huh.

KURT: What kind of work did they do?

MARGIE: Well, my grandfather worked in the sawmill up there for quite awhile.

KURT: Yeah.

MARGIE: And then I don't know what, I don't know they just ---

KURT: Regular work.

MARGIE: Just regular work.

KURT: Did they ever leave this area, or were they always around here?

MARGIE: They were always around here, uh huh, yes.

KURT: When --- where did they go to school at?

MARGIE: Oh boy.

KURT: A lot of places?

MARGIE: Well I guess they went around, school around here some-place I guess, Kurt, I couldn't quite just --- just one of the schools around, uh huh. But my dad was here, and then he went to Portland to school for a while.

KURT: Yeah.

MARGIE: My aunt moved down there after my grandmother, my Grandmother Moffet died quite young. And then my aunt had to raise the family, which my uncle was about 4 years old, and my dad was about 7 or 8, and my aunt had to raise them. And they lived in Portland awhile, then moved back out here. And then they stayed with their dad up here. My grandfather --- until, my dad met my mother and they got married.

KURT: All right. Did a lot of your relatives have a lot of kids, or just have a few kids.

MARGIE: Let's see.

KURT: A lot of cousins, did you have a lot of cousins here?

MARGIE: A lot of cousins? No, my aunt didn't have any children. My dad had four of us. My uncle, one uncle never married, and the other uncle never had any children.

KURT: You guys are the only ones?

MARGIE: Uh huh, yeah we were the only ---

KURT: Do you remember any of their, a lot of your relatives dying when you were little?

MARGIE: I can remember my Grandfather Moffet passing away when I was about 6 years old. And then my uncle passed away about 30 years ago. And then one uncle passed away 20 years ago, but my aunt is still living.

KURT: Well you have seen quite a few of your relatives die already.

MARGIE: Uh huh, yes I have.

KURT: Did your relatives run the Moffet Mill, did they run that?

MARGIE: My dad worked up there for quite awhile.

KURT: Yeah.

MARGIE: And he lived up here, had a cabin up here on Griffin Creek, and then they lived there for quite awhile. And then I was born up here, well the, in the Middlesworth house up here, you know.

KURT: Is that up towards ... somewhere.

MARGIE: Yeah, that place up there where Bentz have rented, that little pink house.

KURT: Oh yeah, yeah.

MARGIE: I was born; only it wasn't the same house then. The house burned down. But that's where I was born.

KURT: Huh.

MARGIE: And then we lived, moved to Drewsey, we moved to town then.

KURT: Yeah. Do you remember a lot of the businesses closing down here a little, or ...

MARGIE: No, there was a lot of them that had already closed down when I was little, uh huh.

KURT: Yeah, it was still pretty little.

MARGIE: Yeah, there wasn't near the --- yeah. It was quite small, uh huh.

KURT: Do you remember any fairs in Drewsey?

MARGIE: Any fairs?

KURT: Yeah.

MARGIE: No, I can remember some circuses they had out there where the roping arena was.

KURT: Oh.

MARGIE: Uh huh, yeah they had a circus there. Put up their big tents when we were kids. And I can remember when the Indians come over there and camped out in tents out there, all along when we were kids. We'd go out and visit with them.

KURT: You remember any fires?

MARGIE: Any fires?

KURT: Yeah. I guess you were in the store when that burned down ...

MARGIE: I was, uh huh. And then our house burnt down there in town too.

KURT: Oh.

MARGIE: Yeah, it burnt down. Then I remember the store fire, burning down. But I guess that's about, and the station, I was there when the station burnt down.

KURT: Yeah. Do you remember a lot of thieves or anything that came around?

MARGIE: No. Can't remember of any.

KURT: Do you remember how they used to hay? Take quite awhile to hay?

MARGIE: Yes, I can remember ... onto the net, and pull it up. And the Jim wagon, I used to drive Jim wagon, you know, pull it back. Yeah. That's as far as I ...

KURT: Do you remember anybody fighting over school stuff, or water rights or anything like they do now?

MARGIE: No, no, I think it was more peaceable then.

KURT: Pretty peaceful.

MARGIE: Pretty peaceful then I think.

KURT: Do you remember horse-trading?

MARGIE: Horse-trading?

KURT: People trading horses a lot.

MARGIE: Well I can remember a lot of horses. My dad used to have horses, and he graded the road with the grader.

KURT: Yeah.

MARGIE: How many was it, 18 horses, 6 or 8, something like that. He graded the roads. And he had quite a few horses.

KURT: Do you remember any of the hot springs around, going to the hot springs?

MARGIE: Yes, uh huh, Sitz, uh huh. Yeah, we used to go out there and go swimming.

KURT: Do you remember any midwives around, or were the midwives pretty well gone?

MARGIE: No, they were pretty --- Yeah, Cassie used to do it. Yeah, Cassie and my Grandmother Bartlett, uh huh. And Emma Clark was a ---

KURT: Yeah, my grandmother.

MARGIE: Your grandma.

KURT: Do you remember, was there a lot of dances?

MARGIE: Yes, a lot of dances.

KURT: Quite a few people at them?

MARGIE: What?

KURT: Quite a few people at them?

MARGIE: Yeah, quite a few people at dances.

KURT: This sheet here, fill out your parent's names, and --- So what was your parent's names?

MARGIE: My dad's name was William and Mabel Moffet.

KURT: How do you spell Mabel?

MARGIE: Well that's fine. She spelled it M A B L E, but that doesn't make any difference.

KURT: Spell it one T?

MARGIE: Uh huh.

KURT: All right. Where were they, when were they born?

MARGIE: Let's see, my dad was born in Drewsey.

KURT: All right.

MARGIE: And my mother was born in Idaho, but I can't remember the town now.

KURT: Do you remember when they were born, what date?

MARGIE: Uh huh. My father was born January the 5th, 1895. And Mom, March the 22nd, 1899.

KURT: All right. The schools attend, that would be kind of hard probably, they moved around a lot.

MARGIE: Yeah.... where he went, but she went to school at Drewsey.

KURT: I'll just put area, area schools.

MARGIE: Uh huh, yeah.

KURT: What did they do?

MARGIE: Occupation?

KURT: Yeah.

MARGIE: Well he was, he worked on the roads.

KURT: Alright, so ---

MARGIE: He did the paving, and jobs and ...

KURT: Road crew or something like that?

MARGIE: Road work, uh huh. And ranch work. He worked on ranches, he worked out at Altnow's Ranch quite a bit.

KURT: And who married, I don't get that quite. That must mean who they married.

MARGIE: Who did he marry? Is that what that means?

KURT: Yeah, I don't know, I guess so. So Mabel probably then.

MARGIE: Uh huh. Her name was Scherer.

KURT: Oh Scherer.

MARGIE: Uh huh. S C H E R E R, that's the way she spelled it.

KURT: E R ?

MARGIE: Uh huh.

KURT: Scherer, is that how?

MARGIE: Yeah, I think that's the way it was.

KURT: When were they married?

MARGIE: When were they married? They were married September the 5th, 1917.

KURT: All right, do you remember where they were married?

MARGIE: I think it was Burns.

KURT: Burns. And what were all their kids, besides you?

MARGIE: Well there was Margie, and Jeanie.

KURT: Is that how you spell Margie?

MARGIE: Well that's all right. M A R J O R I E, and Jeanie, and Hilda and Mardell.

KURT: And Mardell.

MARGIE: Uh huh.

KURT: Were they all girls?

MARGIE: Uh huh, we were all girls, no boys.

KURT: Alright, that would be kind of hard, that was kind of all over, I guess, around.

MARGIE: Yeah, uh huh.

KURT: About what year, do you know that they came? The 1880's probably sometime?

MARGIE: My folks?

KURT: Well no the, your, yeah your folks, I guess.

MARGIE: Approximate year came to Drewsey.

KURT: So they were born in Drewsey, so probably whenever they were born.

MARGIE: Yeah, well my dad was. But my mother was born in Idaho.

KURT: Yeah. So your mom probably came ---

MARGIE: When she was, my mom come when she was 5 years old, with my grandmother.

KURT: When did your mom and dad die?

MARGIE: My dad died in 1933, November 30th, 1933. And my mother passed away November the 2nd, 1977.

KURT: So they passed away quite a few years apart.

MARGIE: Uh huh. Yeah, my dad was killed in car wreck when he was 38.

KURT: Yeah, that is pretty young.

MARGIE: Yeah, he was.

KURT: Where were they buried?

MARGIE: Down at Drewsey.

KURT: Cemetery?

MARGIE: Uh huh.

KURT: Where did they die?

MARGIE: Where did they die? Oh my dad died over at, over by Riley.

KURT: Riley.

MARGIE: Uh huh, over --- and my mother died in Drewsey.

KURT: In Drewsey.

MARGIE: Yeah.

KURT: When was --- I forgot what I was going to ask you now. All right, I'll see what Betty knows now. Do you know much about, around Drewsey?

BETTY SITZ: No I really don't, honey.

KURT: Do you know anything ---

BETTY: I came here from Tacoma.

KURT: Yeah, Tacoma, Washington.

BETTY: ... And I met Jim at the grange hall at a dance. Then I went back to Tacoma, then I came back again. Then Jim and I got married later. But we were married June 17th, 1945.

KURT: All right, I'll write that down.

BETTY: ...

KURT: June ---

BETTY: 17th. My mother and step-dad lived in Drewsey at that time.

KURT: Oh, so ---

BETTY: Paul and Kate Morgan. That's how I happened to come here to visit.

KURT: You were kind of born out of the country then?

BETTY: Right.

KURT: When did you come to Drewsey?

BETTY: Well the first time, let's see, we were married in '45. I must have come here in '44 then.

KURT: Yeah, about ---

BETTY: ... to see the folks, my mom. Must have been '44.

KURT: All right. Do you know anything else about any of your relatives?

BETTY: I don't know ...

MARGIE: ... where he was born. Where he was killed was out there ... but I can't think just the place my dad was killed.

BETTY: Oh, I didn't hear anybody ...

MARGIE: I know my grandmother passed away just about where he was killed, right out there by the horses. ...

KURT: So your dad died about the same time as your grandma? Dad died about the same ---

MARGIE: Just about the same place, uh huh, the same place. But different years, of course.

BETTY: ...

MARGIE: Uh huh, my dad's mother, yes.

KURT: That must have been a pretty unlucky place there. Well what about; do you have like your mom's side or anything? What was her name?

MARGIE: Oh my grandmother?

KURT: Your mom, what was her name, Scherer?

MARGIE: My mother's name was Scherer.

KURT: Did they come to Drewsey, or were they, went somewhere else?

MARGIE: No my grandmother came with my mother from Idaho when, my mother, and then she remarried. My grandmother remarried, and she married Elmer Drewitt.

KURT: Oh.

MARGIE: And then they had, let's see, they had four girls and two boys.

KURT: Oh, they had quite a few kids.

MARGIE: They had quite a few kids. And then they lived up at the Moffet Mill.

KURT: Oh, yeah.

MARGIE: Elmer Drewitt, my grandfather, bought the mill from my Grandfather Moffet, Grandpa Bob Moffet, and they lived there.

KURT: Oh, that's how they --- your mom and dad met, or ---

MARGIE: Yeah, well they met somewhere. No, they were married, because I was about 5 years old when we lived up there, before we moved on down.

KURT: All right. Is that about all you know, or --- Know any stories or anything?

MARGIE: Do I know any stories, you mean some good stories?

KURT: Yeah, about, around Drewsey.

MARGIE: Yeah, well I can, like he is a telling. Well I don't think I know many stories, Kurt, I can't think of anything.

KURT: All right.

MARGIE: I can't think of anything else anyway.

KURT: Well I don't have --- well here is a couple. Well that would probably be about all then.

MARGIE: Okay.

KURT: All right.

MARGIE: Well I think that would be all. I can't think of any ---

LLOYD JORDAN: Have to go through all that again?

MATT DRYER: Yeah.

LLOYD: Can't you remember it?

MATT: Wasn't it your first relatives, grandpa and grandma.

LLOYD: My grandfather in 1852.

MATT: When did your family first come to this area?

LLOYD: That was it, 1852.

MATT: Okay. Where did they live before they came to this area?

LLOYD: Tennessee.

MATT: Did they move around much in this area?

LLOYD: Well not too much. They went down to The Dalles before they, where they stopped. They was down there a few years, then they come back to Harney Valley. And most of their holdings was in Harney Valley.

MATT: What kind of homes did they first build?

LLOYD: What kind of what?

MATT: Homes.

LLOYD: Homes? Oh, just cabins mostly, out of 1 x 12's is about all they had then.

MATT: Did their families come with them when they first came?

LLOYD: Yeah, most of them.

MATT: When was your father born?

LLOYD: 1880.

MATT: Where was he born at?

LLOYD: Well now I don't know. I'm not sure about that, but I think down to The Dalles.

MATT: Okay. How many years did they go to school, your mom and dad?

LLOYD: Well I don't know that either. My mother went through the 8th grade, but I don't know how long my dad went.

MATT: When did your mom and dad die?

LLOYD: I can't tell you that either.

MATT: Where did they die, and where were they buried at?

LLOYD: Well my mother is buried here in Drewsey, and my father is buried over at Emmett, Idaho.

MATT: Do you remember much about the town of Drewsey?

LLOYD: Not too much. I know a little about it. But I was going to tell you they had a --- I was there in 1920 and '21, went to school there one year. And they had two livery stables there then, two hotels, and I believe they just had one store. There was two stores there but I think one of them was closed.

MATT: Do any of the following ---

LLOYD: In May ---

MATT: Do any of the following events remind you of any stories or things like --- you remember any fairs or anything?

LLOYD: No, they didn't have no fairs.

MATT: Do you remember any thieves in Drewsey at all?

LLOYD: Oh yeah, they had a pool hall I guess you'd call it down there, or saloon. And they'd play cards there a lot. And then they had a jar setting up on a counter with a ... in the top, and they'd cash in, they had some change or something, they'd drop it in this

drawer. And then every Sunday they'd have a horse race. And people would bring their horses in from the ranches, you know, and they'd have a horse race every Sunday. And they used to have some, used to have some good ball teams in the summertime, but I didn't happen to be here then.

MATT: Do you remember much about Arley Acton, or ... Acton?

LLOYD: Yeah. Yeah, I knew them pretty well. I worked for Arley Acton haying when I was 12 years old. I never did work for this guy. William Altnow, and Albert Altnow I knew them too. Didn't know that one. I know that one. Bill Baker, used to know him. George Baker, John Barkley, Bill ... and Ed Beede, and Roy Beede, and Fred Beede, John Beede, Arthur Beede, Harry --- I didn't know him. Lou Bradfield, I knew him. He used to run racehorses.

MATT: Was he a very good horse racer?

LLOYD: Yeah, he had some good horses. George Currey, he was my great uncle.

MATT: When was he born?

LLOYD: So was Fred Currey, they were both my great uncles. And I knew John Carrows and Walter ... and Wallace ... and Jeff Cawfield, Ed Campbell, Thomas Cleveland, Victor Cleveland, Harry Clark, Pat Conley and P. J. Conley. Didn't know him. Joe Cronin, Charlie Crim, J. M. Davis, Milt Davis, Percy Davis. Didn't know him. Jesse Davis, that's my daddy-in-law. Tom Dawson, Neil Dawson.

MATT: Do you remember much about ---

LLOYD: And Jack Drewitt and Elmer Drewitt, and Clarence Drinkwater, and Cassie Drinkwater, and Mose Dripps and Joe Dripps, O. J. Dorsett, Burt Duntten, Charles Duntten. Do you know them? ... and John Farley, and John Farnes, Elmer Inglee. These I never saw, they was gone before I got here. Fred Gregg, I knew him. ... Hall, and Walter Hart.

Ed Howe, I knew him. George Howe. Charlie Holbrook, Joe Holebos, Thomas Howard,  
Bud Howard, E. K. Howard.

(END OF TAPE)

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