

Indianapolis
Jan. 31, '75.

Dear Mrs. Miller: A friend told me that you wanted the names of early settlers.

My grandparents came to Plainfield in 1833. They came from Culpeper Va.

John and Elizabeth Tucker Pritchett came by wagon train and homesteaded the ground now occupied by the Public Service.

Their ground went back as ^{far as} the first road running east & west.

My grandmother was one of the first "doctors" in the community. She had her saddle bags with a few crude instruments and rode

her horse, Old Dr.
Reagan had her saddle
bags. She delivered
babies all over the
community. She was
called a "midwife". She
had seventeen children
herself but found time
to help others.

Sincerely
Mary Pritchett Wear

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The "black fever" went
through Plainfield before the
Civil War and took most
of Grandmas children.

February 15, 1975

Dear Miss Love:

I received your kind note. I am 75 years old and have cataracts on both eyes and I can't hear well enough for a telephone conversation. If you wanted to ask me something I will be glad to write you. I can't think of anything else of interest only in coming to Indiana grandmother walked up the hills with her shotgun over her shoulder. My grandparents were buried in Plainfield's first cemetery. It is west of Hadley's pond on the old Perry Tulley farm. Would be glad to hear from you.

Mary P. Wear