

the other two, after--afternoon. (Laughter.)

(And then would you go home and cook dinner?)

Yes. Yes, I always went home and cooked dinner.

(Did you knock off at eleven o'clock (inaudible)?)

Yeah, just about eleven o'clock. But I'd always get up real early of the morning and fix on beans and different things, you know, and have them just about done. And then put a big stick of wood in the stove and just shut the damper up and go on to the field, and they'd just cook away.

(Then dinner would almost be ready when you'd get back.)

Uh-huh. Yes, it'd almost be ready. Oh, that's just the way I did, you know.

(I imagine you've seen it change a lot?)

Oh it has! It has changed some.

(Since way back then.)

Just a lot. It sure has.

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(Well, did Hulbert used to be--well, like when you say your papa and you all moved here, and later on you got married and came back here and settled down--did Hulbert used to be a little more of a thriving community than what it is now?)

It was.

(Well, what caused this to be?)

Well, there's a lot of the houses that has fell down or tore down or moved out and stuff. Hulbert was a pretty good place at that time, you know. But seem like it just dwindled away in several years. I'll say--oh, I don't know--four or five years after that, why seem like that--well, they quit raising cotton.

(Is that part of it?)