

FARMING - NO SUBSIDY THEN

(Do you think that's causing our society to change?)

Might be, just might be, you know, in other places; they don't have it here anymore. You see, they don't raise no cotton nothing here. Cotton and corn was the main thing a way back. And people made--we made good in 1920 when we had so much cotton. There was two winters the whole year through. Then he plowed up good cotton, but we made good on that. But well, you know, just a farming to try to make something it's little harder on a person.

(Yeah.)

You just don't (inaudible).

(Not anymore for a small farmer.)

But they didn't have none of this here farm outfit at all, you know, and all that.

(Subsidy and all that.)

Didn't have none of that. You could raise just everything that you wanted. Or rent the land. If you didn't have it yourself you could rent it. Well, we rented this for the first few years before we bought it. And then you know there's so much of this here state loan land. And this place was a state loan land.

(Oh.)

(Words not clear) you know. And they rented it out. You see, some big man like Mr. King years ago--I don't guess you heard of it though. They built that big house over there and then that other house there where Pattie lives.

(The Rodgers house and the--)

That was Bob King's home up--we lived up there nine months; we moved from here up there. But they taken a notion to go way somewheres and