

Mmmm-hmmm.

(Alright, seventeen.)

I was across the road from here, and I was in sixteen.

CLEORA IS AN OLD COMMUNITY - CEMETERIES

(Did you ever live down in that Cleora country?)

I lived at the--my place is at that (not clear) quite some time.

(Well.)

And, then, I--I lived and came back into town during the War, and I leased my place out; and somebody--my house burned down.

(House burned down. It must be quite a bit of history to that Cleora community.)

Well, I don't know whether there is any great deal of---

(Course, all that's left is the old store there---)

No! No!

(It's gone too?)

There's nothing left of Old Cleora. Well, see, the original Old Cleora was up north, way up north; and Ed Lundey had a store and a post office. Then, when that railroad came in---(pause)

(Mmmm-hmmm.)

They located the town. They moved it down to what was Cleora so they had to be sold, and they had (not clear) there. They had a depot and a hotel and a lumber yard and a produce place and two-three general merchandize stores, the barber shop. Well, then, a tornado came through there at one time. It tore the depot down. and it tore the top of the hotel, and tore the roof off of the stores. Then the businesses when the automobile became more--they just gradually went down to where--then, when the lake went in, why, that took the old town. And they moved it up the highway about, oh, I'd say at least two miles above what we used to call the Hilt.