

So, Hanson would have been a big town--.

(Surely)

They had to go through Salisaw and leave Hanson out then, you see. I've always been told that's why the railroad didn't--'course its over there not too far, but didn't want it to come through here.

(About how many people were living in Hanson when it was at its largest growth?)

Mrs. Garvin: Well, I don't know about that. I guess a thousand.

(With that many business people going here at one time, there must have been quite a little community.)

Mrs. Garvin: Yes, it was.

Well, they had a hotel there.

(Well.)

Mrs. Garvin: Yeah, there's a hotel right across from the corner.

Had two blacksmith shops and a doctor's office.

(Well.)

Mrs. Garvin: Well, they had two doctors. Dr. Field and Dr. Green.

Well, now let's see. Well, way back then-- (sentence not clear)--You had a doctor's aide too, way back yonder.

(Not clear) State of Oklahoma that was (not clear) coming in.

(Well.)

(Mr. Garvin's comment not clear)...Mexican Jack.

(Mrs. Garvin's comment not clear)

That's what they called him.

(Mexico Jack.)

Mrs. Garvin: 'Course run all those cows off. Teh/cattle, they could go there to drink water.

(Well. You had stockyards too, then.)