

(unin.) That's where we had these combiners. And dadgum, that wheat that stuff was that high. About the 15th of October. Went topasture then. And get in them straw stacks and just eat that rough and I never, I done got some of that money back I lost. I can remember ole John Reise, four miles and I got about 58 out there, and up at Milo Dike, seven miles, north of the section line, I got 50 there. And I got another dealback over west, 50 down on Nelson, there all gone now. But just around like that, and up around Carmen, that's a Dutch settlement. People all up around in there. It was Kiowa people, it just tickle me to see these little cowboys, you know, these drugstore cowboys, they think why shoot we use to have to get out on the prairie, and there's no, you haven't got worms or something, you have to dig, we just get on the ole horse, and rope him and throwed him down and ride onto the river. Boy I think that my, I had a ole yellow horse. I got him when he was three years old. And kept him till he was 17 or 18 year old. Boy, a cow couldn't get away from him. And he knowed what to do. And he got 'em.

(What was his name?)

Buck.

(Buck?)

Buck, and I tell you how smart he was. High school was right over here, and I live just a half mile over the hill over here, out of these two. And without knowing something I just put the saddle on that horse, school was over here then. It was just, it's just a grade school now. It was a high school. And I let my daughter, she 19 year old, she just get on him and she ride to school. I fixed the reigns so she could hang on the saddle and he come back home. Now that's how smart. I was here three or four of those cattle down here on the range and he go home, and nobody would catch him. He was a funny horse. He wouldn't let nobody catch him. When he got home my wife could get him and unsaddle him for me. That horse pretty smart to do that ain't he. I've seen a lot of horses, as people walk out, I've done it myself you naturally