

Mr. C.: Well, I reckon cause I was born and raised there and used to it, farmed there makes it valuable to me.

Mr. T.: Is it farming property or..?

Mr. C.: Well its not...you can't farm it now; Jus not no; its growed up, fences down.

Mr. T.: What kind of soil do you have on that property?

Mr. C.: Well I have some low land soil, creek bottom, upland, timber land.

Mr. T.: Is there water on that property?

Mr. C.: Yes, it runs through.

Mr. T.: What kind of water is it?

Mr. C.: Well, its spring creek water; its called spring creek.

Mr. T.: Well...Does it run all year long?

Mr. C.: Yes sir.

Mr. T.: In terms of water for stock; is there enough water for say how many cattle, say can estimate?

Mr. C.: Oh, I imagine, theres enough water there to handle 3 or 4 hundrs. of 'em, have patch it, then goes dry.

Mr. T.: Is it also possible to use that water for irrigation?

Mr. C.: Sure.

Mr. T.: How much of your property could be more or less easily irrigated with the water from Spring-Creek? Do you happen to; what I'm asking is, how much of your prop. is too far upland from that creek and how much of it is down there where it can be irrigated?

Mr. C.: I imagine about 40 acres, along the creek.

Mr. T.: could be irrigated?

Mr. C.: Yes sir.

Mr. T.: I have no further questions.

Excerce: I wonder if we might pin-point a little closer as to whether or not this land could be irrigated for example is within the 40 acre area where the house is or is it some distance beyond that? And what the condition or what type terrain he has on the 40 acres immediately around the house where he lives? Is it timber land or formerly farm land or what?

Mr. T.: Lets see if we can do it this way, how far is your house from the nearest; the nearest point of Spring Creek?

Mr. C.: You mean how close to the house its close to the creek?