

But originally, when we used to go to Pryor, long time ago before we had the highways, why we would go straight down this road and angle through in a horse and buggy to go to Pryor. So then, after they straightened it up, however, all these buildings had got built over there while 69 still run a mile west and they hadn't been too many come up this road, only the filling stations.

(Well, the passenger trains I guess, did a brisk business back in the earlier days, didn't they?)

Yes. We had about two each way a day and through the night they come along. But they took them all off and we still have freight trains. I saw them loading out a car of hay over there yesterday to ship out. And, of course, we didn't know what bathrooms and things like that were. Bring the old wash tub in and bathe all the kids in the wash tub. (laughter) and then the old tub and board days was the way we washed you know, tub and board. We never had any push-button stuff then. Oh, people were happy though, even though they did work hard, they was their own boss and - -

(And they weren't in a hurry like they are now days. Everybody's in a hurry.)

Sunday come, why one big family would load up in the wagon and go spend the day with another family, they didn't have to tell you in advance they's gonna be there. You was welcome anytime you happen to come in.

TOWN NAMED FOR FAMILY CALLED ADAIR

(Mrs. Thomas, how did this town get its name? Have you ever heard?)

No, I haven't, and I talked to the postmaster here and I think he told me they was six other states had Adair and there is a Camp Adair in Oregon. And my son was in it and it was named for some, oh, influential Army man, but I