

milk on that fire and warm it for him. And he just grew along. Then he got big enough to go to school then we sent him to Sequoyah.

(Nowdays, everything has to be sterilized. You wear a mask over your face. But that's true a long time ago they didn't know anything about sanitation. We didn't know no better. All we knew was just to get it warm. People, you know, you know from getting sick, you know. I thought if we give it to him cold it would make him sick. (sentence not clear)

(Yeah, they didn't have pasturized milk or anything in those days.)

No. We just got milk anywhere they'd let us have milk. Our old cows were all dry.

(Well.)

Anywhere we could get milk. It wasn't just one cow. They say, you know, it had to be one cown, but that one wasn't. (laughter) Any of them just so we got some.

(You done alright too.)

Yeah. We done pretty well with him.

TAHLEQUAH IS GROWING

(Has Tahlequah changed a whole lot since you remember it?)

Oh, yes.

(I bet it has.)

It's a sight on earth. Tahlequah is getting to be the biggest town.

(It sure is. It's getting to be a big place.)

And what I mean, it's growing in every direction. Not just one way, but ever which way you go there's houses going up. You go on 82. Houses all down in there. The agent moved out close to training school, you know. Way out there.

(Yeah, they're way out there now.)

They're building houses over there for something. They say they're going