

And that was part of it. People would go way south somewhere to pick cotton that lived here, you know.

(I wonder why they quit raising it?)

Oh, just got to where--well, this farm program came in, you know. After that, it was on, I couldn't say just how many years, but it was quite a little bit after that though. This farm program come in and you couldn't raise so much, so many acres of cotton and so much of the other--so much corn. Well that--whole lot of the land was laid out then.

(Oh-h.)

And my husband he couldn't rent nothing else, because he had to put in just what they told him to put in, in cotton and in corn and oats on the place. Well, that just about took up the place here.

(Well, was that because they wanted to keep the price of cotton down?)

Uh-huh.

(Or was it because of the soil? They didn't want you to deplete all the minerals?)

No, I think it was--no, this farm program at first, well, I just can't think much about it now; but anyway it was something different to what people had had you know. And of course, I helped with his books and helped him with it; but it's nothing like it was then.

(They lost money?)

Changed. Uh-huh. Uh-yes.

(They did make as much money?)

No, the farmer didn't make as much. Well, and the next thing they was hard up and poor. And they had to get this here, what do you call it? These commodities--

(Yeah.)

And then draw this extra check. And then there's where it come in that