

Coffeyville, Talala and then Wagoner.

(Boy hasn't there been a lot of changes made in the last--well, twenty-five or thirty years?)

Well, I've never saw so much in the last twenty years.

(Twenty years, even.)

(And just to think that this was a big farming community at one time and now it's nearly all pasture land.)

When we lived over across the railroad over there, I drove a pair of mules and led an old mare from Arkansas out here and a Springfield wagon and I'd move two loads of --well, I had a turning plow and some other junk and all in the first load and then come back for what--what we could haul in the wagon and--worked where we lived every summer. And this old mare--we just had a little' old lot over there to keep her in; and Old Man Hammon lived right across the road up there and they had a good size pasture back there -- and he was taking about 75 cents to the month for stock, you know, I lead that old mare right down this road and used to be a trail you could go through had to go across a creek, you know. But from over there I come through here and this was a wheat field, where we're at. Just as funny as you ever saw. Wheat field.

MANY CHANGES SINCE EARLY DAYS

(It's hard to believe that there has been that many changes.)

And then there's Old Man Leahy before he died he got ahold of 160 acres here and--he died and his daughter got it, had two girls, and they got in a fight as soon as the old man died, neither one of them would have his clothes or anything, they just wanted his money and his land.

ABUNDANCE OF FRUITS RAISED IN EARLY DAYS

(Back in those earlier days were the--was the fruit bombed with bugs and