

Lavender, David Sr.**Tape Catalogue Card**

Phone 000-0000
 Address 4771 thacher Rd, Ojai, Calif. 93023
 Date Sept. 12, 1988
 Place David Lavender Jr.'s Home on Deep Creek
 Interviewer Lael fruen
 Phone

Tape # OH 57
 Location OH File
 Length 80 min.
 Sides 2
 Recorder Marantz
 Sep Mike No

Time	Names & Places	Subjects covered
00-95	Mrs. Wylander	David's was born in 1910. He moved to Denver at the age of 10 when his parents separated. He remembers going to school in Telluride when he was in kindergarten. Speaks of his memories of the Cornet Creek Flood in 1914. Mentions the Finnish lady that worked at his house. Describes the town as he remembers it.
95-191	Wheeler	Memories of living a few miles out of Naturita when his father worked at the chemical plant. After his mother remarried, he attended school in Denver and spent summers on the ranch on Beaver Park. After his father (step-father) died he tried to run the ranch as a young man. Describes the ranch boundaries, summer range and winter range. It was a huge ranch, but the bank took it over during the depression and sold it to Union Carbide. Some of the ranch furniture was made from the old hanging flume in the canyon above Uravan.
191-289	Al Scorpe Jim Summerville	Describes Lavender Canyon. Al Scorpe bought a lot of public land (the Scorpe- Summerville Cattle Co.) where they ran 7,000 to 10,000 head of cattle. Describes the boundaries of Scorpe's land. Lavenders would buy cattle from Scorpe every year. Speaks of the long cattle drive back from Junction of San Juan and Colorado River to Beaver Park. Trip would take about 10 days which was called a trail drive. Describes the process of cutting out the cattle they purchased which usually took about 2 or 3 days. Mentions the various summer ranges they were taken to.
289-360	Bob Callwell, Jack Andress, Bob Livermore	Mentions going to Dunton for dances as a young man. Names several people that ran cattle and sheep in the area. David started herding cows at the age of 15 and worked every summer until the ranch went broke. in 1936. Speaks of hunting prairie chicken with friends. He was sent East to school against his will.
360-408	Breckenridge, Harry Edson, Ed Lavender, Butch Cassidy	History of Ed Lavender's father who was an English whaling captain who retired in So. Dakota. Ed eventually came to Telluride and worked as a young man at Van Atta's Dry Goods Store who had a branch store at one of the mines. Ed packed supplies to the branch store on mules and later packed to other mines in the area. As trams were installed and the railroad came in, Ed's services were not needed as much, so he started buying land on Deep Creek Mesa and then the Cone ranch where the first summer ranch was originally. He and Mr. Wheeler were partners. Ed died in the early 20's. David Sr. left the ranch and moved to California.
408-436	Charles Painter	David Sr. wrote his first book "One Man's Ranch" in 1943, about 8 years after he left the area. His mother was married first to David Painter and later to Ed Lavender. David really enjoyed David Painters parents, who were his grandparents.
436-464	Jack Andress, Joe Redd	After the grazing act passed in 1934, the forest service controlled grazing on public forest. The ranchers peacefully co-existed with the sheep ranchers. Young Jack Andress was a close friend, as ^{was Joe} Redd. The Redds ran sheep past Lone Cone and on into

Dissappointment Valley.

- 464-540 Stockdale, J. Galley,
Joe Hess Speaks of driving tourist cars up Norwood Hill, when the trurists were too scared to move and he needed to get past them. Norwood has not changed much. During the early days, lots of bootleggers operated out of Norwood. Tells stories about some of them. Describes the last big roundup in 1927. Social life consisted mailly of dances, but he did not get to attend many of them, as he worked most of the time. Everyone always celebrated July 4th and Christmas and New Years. After David Sr. married (his wife was from the East) they moved back to Telluride and lived on the Clubb Ranch. Wife was very lonely, as they did not get off the ranch more than a couple times a year.
- 540-590 Sy Gray, Watt,
Steve Morgan
Judge Garrigan David was not paid as a young man, but was just given money from father if he needed it. Describes his father. Story of riding in the July 4th rodeo in Telluride with Norwood friends. Father had reputation of being the best poker player in San Miguel County. His father's mother was very lady like. She came here as bride, and was one of Judge Garrigans's 6 daughters.
- SIDE B
24-187 Bob Callwell, J. Lamb Speaks of shoeing his horse. His grandfather was Chief Justice of Colorado Supreme Court. His parents did not attend church, as it was too far to town. Cattle were sold in Denver and were shipped on the railroad from Placerville and White Water. Describes trail they followed to Placerville which had large shipping corrals. Story of Bob Callwell and the cook getting drunk when he was shipping cattle. Talks of the bad weather and changes in weather over the years.
- 187-325 Mada Curie, Pete
Campbell, Buckle
Wells, Tom Wells,
Livermore He starts running the Club Ranch in Uravan. Speaks of Madam Curie. David Sr. worked at the Camp Bird mine for 10 monthes in 1933. He packed concentrates on mules and earned \$5 a day, 20 cents was deducted for board and 5 cents for insurance. No unions at the Camp Bird at that time. Stories of Buckly Wells entertaining his lady friends. Speaks of the Newmont mines. He and Jack Wells rode the trams down from the Smuggler Mine for fun.
- 335-443
- 443-499 J. Jorgenson, J.
Andress Describes the Beaumont Hotel in Ouray in the early days. Describes the fancy dances at the Sheridan Opera House, that his mother attended. The Western Hotel in Ouray was a favorite place for the miners to stay. Ouray had "ladies of the night", same as Telluride. Compares Telluride to Ouray. Talks about all the mines in area around Telluride. His brother was avid mountain climber. Recites different stories of youth. Story of Jack Andress's death.
- * Ed Lavender, Bob
Livermore Talks about hunting and speaks of the wild life he saw during the early years. There wer no elk then. Not many fish in streams that ran from the mines because of the pollution.