

- 1 BJ: All right. And then the next one is on the back. And that's- that's just more like a little bit of a local history. But again, just the way if, if you were reading it out loud [to] younger people.
- 2 DF: [Okay.]
- 3 DF: Donald McMunn grew up along the Allegheny River before there were modern appliances for things like washing clothes. They raised a few cattle, kept chickens and ducks for the good eggs, ((and—in text, but not spoken)) grew crops like alfalfa and they sold for a few f- cents a pound. They hunted for muskrat, deer, and squirrel for the meat and the skins.

Although their home was just a few miles from Pittsburgh as the eagle flies, it could have been the olden days there. Many adults couldn't read or write, and children "didn't" always know too much, either. Don's family would wash their pots and pans in the nearby stream, despite the fact that the water had an odd yellow color because of the coal mines upstream. Down the river to the southwest, smoke and flames from the stacks of the steel mills showed the strength of modern-day industry, but Don and his family lived in an old-fashioned way, getting up at dawn "to" walk the length of their hillside fields, making sure the cows' water troughs were filled. After a long day behind a plow or a spinning wheel, they whiled away the time at home. They took pleasure in singing, mostly hymns based on the Bible, where Don's wife hemmed old clothes and "crocheted"- crocheted shawls (laughter), protecting herself from the cold.

- 4 BJ: Uh, okay.
- 5 DF: I can- yea-, I can hear all the Pittsburgh words, like, I-I- I co-, I could read it to you=
- 6 BJ: Yeah?=-
- 7 DF: as P-, as a (laughing), as a Pittsburgh, I think. Uh, but, yeah. It's because those are all things I've tried to [(pause) Improve.] And the, oh, here, [[I could-]] I could show you.
- 7 BJ: [Like what? I mean.] [[Mm hmm.]]
- 8 DF: If, oh. I- If- Now this, i-i-i-if I were to imagine, if-if I- uh- the Pittsburgher all the places we'd be caught, we would: "Don-Donald" McMunn grew up along the Allegheny River before "there" were modern appliances for things like "washing" clothes. "They" raised a few "cow", kept chickens and ducks "for" "the" good eggs, "and" grew crops like alfalfa that they sold for a few cents a "pound". They hunted for muskrat, deer, and "squirrel" for the meat and the skins.
- 9 BJ: Uh huh.
- 10 DF: So, it, you know there's, [oh there's] things like, uh and, gets the short shrift(??)
- 10 BJ: [Yeah, mm hmm.]
- 11 BJ: Mm hmm.
- 12 DF: And, it's always, it's turned into 'n. Uh. Yeah, [but those are things that, these]

13 BJ: [You said that like “dat”. Mm hmm.]  
14 DF: Yeah, “ad”, “and” yeah, the um. Yeah, uh. I can- I can- I [can] hear all those  
things, but yeah, those [[are,]] those are things I’ve had to work on so I can  
[[[(laughing) so I can]]] present myself better.  
14 BJ: [Mm hmm,] [[yeah,]] [[[yeah. That’s good, that’s good, uh huh.]]]  
15 BJ: It’s interesting when, uh huh. Yeah, and there some, the words in hear too,  
like color, and.  
16 DF: Yeah.  
17 BJ: Uh, what [else.]  
18 DF: [Squirrel] an-an-and things like “really”, is is you’ll hear like “really” and  
“meal” and “meal”.  
19 BJ: Uh huh. Uh huh.  
20 DF: And uh,