

here, it's her grandfather. My mama was (static)-- You know it used to be rough!

(It was rough. Rough people in there.)

Rough people, and they was always coming off, whatyou call (not clear) in a wagon with the kids, about that time I heard a shot and they killed a man there by the name of Beaver.

(Beaver.)

Drat Beaver, and killed him. They had to kill him though or they would have got killed. And he got killed because he was a mean Indian, and they had boys shot right in front of the store.

(Well.)

He didn't die. Been better off, I guess, if he had. He never amounted to nothing. That was done by--supposed to been a friend, I don't know what happened. It was right on top of that big hill, you can see him. There was a bunch up there drinking one time, and they throwed a guy off--let's see, what was his name? His name was Tee Hee Vann. They throwed him off, they was playing cards and had an argument, on top of that hill. They throwed him off of there. And just a little after--oh it was around 9 o'clock in the morning, we seen him a coming up the road and he didn't have a dry bit of skin on him.

(Well.)

He was bloody from here to here. He didn't have no clothes hardly. He had something, I forget what he had, but he didn't have much on him. And papa give him clothes to put on. They very nearly killed him.

REMEMBERS THE NAMES OF SOME OF THE EARLY SETTLERS

(Who were some of the Indian families there?)

Well, Charley Levi was one. He was pretty well educated. He was more like a chief of the Indian tribe down there. He read, he'd been sent to school and he wrote beautiful handwriting, spell good and he interpreted, you know when