

Yeah, they had to--

(Did they go into the creek?)

They had some tubs for that, you know, but they was washing their face they took 'em down there at the creek. But taking a bath, why they had tubs for that--wash in there. But that take time, they didn't take a bath in the daytime, just after night. While they was all resting up, you know. They go in there and take a bath, keep on, you know. They heat water themselves, you know.

(Yeah)

As far as wiping their face; they couldn't do that of a morning, couldn't throw a heap of water out to the outside, you know, take too much time and breakfast would be ready time the water got hot and they'd have to go. And that a way well, they had to go and break the ice to wash their face.

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(Well, back then were times real hard, Hooley? You all probably had a hard time going to school. You didn't--where did you go, the eighth grade?)

It was for some people, I guess, in a way. But you know, my father used to have lots of money, you know, when I was going.

(Ther have oil on their land or--?)

Yeah, he had oil land. We never got broke until Mama married Jack Cochran. Shoot, I seen, I guess there was a whole lot of money, but I didn't know, you know. I was too little to know, you know. She'd have money in a roll, you know, stack that high just laying on the table. But I thought just like penny, you know, that way, how much it was.

(Well, where did you all have the oil land, up around Tulsa?)

I still got some they told me the other day and, you know, that was sold--

Maggie: (Not clear) you know, didn't it?