

buhr. That old buhr was setting on the outside out there, you know. Somebody run an old mill over here, you know. Somebody run an old mill over here at (not clear) had, just like that, you know, used the same type of buhr you know. But it had been setting out four or five years or longer and he went over there and bought that old mill, you know. Took it down there and put the buhrs up. Put 'em in that old mill. There's only one guy around here, he's still alive, that knew how to sharpen those things. He taught another guy used to live over east over here. And that guy come over here and brought the steel over here. Got me to make a pair of (not clear) for him to sharpen them buhrs. But he's dead now, I don't know what became of them buhrs or the mill or those tools to sharpen them with. He got this fella to learn him how to sharpen them buhrs.

(Well, what was that guy's name? Do you remember?)

This one, original guy.

(No, the fella that knew how to sharpen those buhrs?)

Jack Christie.

(Jack Christie.)

Get 'em down. Hung 'em down. I think he's invalid now. His wife was --

This guy lived over here. His name was Dudley. Roy Dudley. He's dead now. Dead about ten or twelve years now. Jack learned him how to sharpen 'em. Tell him how the tools made, you know.

JACK CHRISTIE, A NATURAL MECHANIC - BOYS ALSO

(Well, Jack must have been an expert knowing how then.)

He's just a natural mechanic. He could do almost anything.

(Yeah.)

He's got some boys, same way, you know. One of 'em runs an automatic transmission company shop over here at Tulsa somewhere