

(Boy, that would be a job even now.)

Run on to a fellow his team couldn't pull it. We just have to take off and hook on there with him and help him, you know.

(Yeah, I can just kind of picture how it was after people tell me. Yeah, I can close my eyes and them folks trying to get through there on -- well they didn't have any roads, I guess.)

No, just you know -- you know.

(Just trails.)

You just go across country, you know. (Static.) Mud hole there and got in that and got stuck. Broke his wagon tongue or something or other. Then there he was. Wasn't worth anything.

LIVING CONDITIONS IN EARLY DAYS - OLD PEOPLE NOW

(That's right. You've got to pay taxes now in order to keep going, keep in business.)

Yeah. That corn, we had corn everywhere. Filled every thing up. We had a bunch of hogs and we just scattered it and throwed it out in the pen. Sold them hogs for three and four cents a pound.

(My goodness.)

Well, we had to work to live, you know.

(Yeah, they didn't have relief roll back in the early days.)

No. No. About anybody give to you it was your neighbor or something like that they give to you.

(Right. And they didn't have the old folks home or the rest homes for the people to go to. I guess people just took care of their old people at home.)

Yeah, at Muskogee here they finally got what they call the country farm.

Persons out, and no folks or nothing like that you know. They take them up there and put them in that. And it was a pretty nice place. There was an old fellow that stayed here with us. He come here from Indiana. And he got, you