

boys. I used to make them set out taters. I wanted to raise sweet potatoes. We had--we didn't have that big a cellar there. But we had a pretty good size cellar. Oh, I don't know how much taters I sold to Eufaula boarding school when Miss Little was principal there. She used to buy sweet potatoes from me. They raised their own irish potatoes down there on the farm where that water is now. They had a farm down there. They could raise irish potatoes, but they couldn't raise no sweet potatoes. They bought sweet potatoes from me. I'd take, she'd tell me to bring about 20 bushels and I'd take 20 bushels there, \$3.00 a bushel, well, I'd sign a voucher and go away. And after the first of the month I got a check from the government. Sold them that way. Furnishing the grub for me you see, the grub. So, I'd sign a voucher and go off. After the first of the month they used to pay me from the government. I'd get a check for sixty dollars. That was 20 bushels--sixty dollars. She say about two weeks from now bring us that much more. 20 bushels would last two weeks. The children there at the boarding school you see, I used to feed 'em--sell 'em sweet potatoes. Then I sold some at Bacone here when Abbie was cook there. Abbie was cook here. Earl Riley, he was the principal. He was my cousin. So he bought taters from me. I used to sell them sweet potatoes. Just here not long ago I was telling Jay McComb. Now you lives down on a farm down there. You could raise taters, cabbage, and beans or something. And make a contract with, Kitty Stafford. She's the principal there. I told him you could sell lot of stuff there. I could still do that, but I don't have no land. I'm living in town now. Don't have no place to raise any stuff. Then again it's so far I can't be taking it down there. I told him I could still sell some things down there still, but I told him. I was trying to put him onto it. I don't think he's too interested in that. That's a good place to sell stuff like that. Beans, cabbage, sweet potatoes. Why you could sell irish potatoes now 'cause they lost that farm. That water took all of that. Now they don't have no farm anymore. They used to raise their own irish potatoes. They didn't buy no irish potatoes from me, but they bought sweet potatoes. 'Cause they couldn't raise that. A