Mrs.: He called it hydrophobia and didn't have rabies.

(Was that very common when you were working stock?)

Mr.: But he said, he said, "it's not contagious, it's, it won't" he said, "Anything with it's eyes burned over don't transfer germs." Well, I hadn't thought about that. But anyhow he went to an old doctor, a pill roller, and he gave him a round of catamile and that made them all sick, you know. And I took a Winchester and killed the cow and he drug her off and that was the end of the hybaphoby.

Mr.: Yeah, very common. I, ah, I never give it a second thought.

One get that a way, just pullout my six-shooter or some of them, go and get a Winchester and shoot it. And a, 'bout after that, I noticed that anything born with its eyes open, won't bite. See. And that old cow'll run up to you and throw her head down and loll her tongue out and just bawl and wheel around the back.

Mrs.: How that horses that people would bit you if it could have got to you.

Mr.: Yeah.

Mrs.: He just gnawed the fence post and everything else.

Mr.: I never did see a mad horse.

Mrs.: Well, I

Mr.: Well, I know what they said but I know a durn cow won't bite. They'll bawl at you, run, and run the other way, and turn around and run back to you'ns and throw their head down and just bawl but they won't bite. But now if you've got a sore hand or somethin' like that, handle one and get that slobber in your mouth. I have it'd take effect but outside of that. But they'll scare you to death. They'll just come bawlin' and a runnin'.

Mrs.: Well, I can tell you the last tornado here was in, is, 1929 and it was out three miles south of Carnegie and on this 30 miles long and we was right in the trail of that. Oh, we had...

Mr.: (unclear) I just got through buildin' me a dugout. I wouldn't stay on a place without a dugout. I don't care as long as it's a hole in the ground and I just got throught buildin' one when it blowed the alfalfa away and the next one come along.