

know--in all the big parks all over the United States, you know, most of 'em you have to pay to get in 'em. And all you can do is jest look. You know, you can't, you can't hunt--on some of 'em you got a lake and fish.

(IRRELEVANT CONVERSATION WITH GRAND KIDS:)

MORE ABOUT INDIANS AND THEIR FARMING:

(Well, you say these Indians couldn't make a livin' in Texas?)

Oh, no you know, people treat 'em dirty and they, wouldnt hire 'em. You couldnt' come along those people wouldn't hire en they couldn't-- the oilfields were comin' along you know and they couldn't get a job in the oilfield, nobody'd hire 'em on the ranch and only thing they could hope for was to steal somebody cows, cause most all the game and stuff like that were gone and the oilfields runit fishin--they had a beautiful river the Clearfork and the Brasses was a beautiful river. And Mr. Stovall the man that owned about, oh I don't know how many ranches, down there buy they rented that river, and he had the irrigation rights off from that and they ruined that and so, and the fishin' wasn't any good see.

(What was his name?)

Mr. Stovall, he's dead now.

(Stovall?)

Stovall-- s t o v a l l , I believe that's the way you spell it. I imagine it be wrong but I'm not a very good speller. But you know, he owned a lot of big ranches. The one we lived on, one my brother lived on was, about 4,000 acres of that you know. And it went clear across from one side of the Brasses on the other. But for whil there, the fishin' wasn't