

after my father learned to ride to the saddle, and he led this pony for me behind him, and I'd ride--ride maybe two or three miles--and then I'd know how to--the bridle, you know--make it turn. And whip him when he's loping and all that kinda things, And I begin to ride my self.

(What kind of horses did he have?)

Cecil: He had spotted horses. All kinds of spotted horses. Some are buckskin and some black, and some white. Different colors. Just all kind of color of horses he had.

(How did he acquire all of his horses?)

Cecil: As a young man, all the Indians back there, it's all they do--go on horse-back or go in a buggy or wagon. That's the reason he raised lot of these. And he had a place. He had a farm in the Wichita mountains where he raised lot of them. Just turn them loose, you know, and he raised lots of them that way. Every year.

(Did you ever have any work to do when you were a little child?)

Cecil: Well, we carried water for my mother and cut wood and hauled wood, and so on, like that. We used to have a little wagon that they made for us, and we go down to the creek and chop a lot of this squaw wood and haul it up to the house. And then maybe get a little wood and carried water and make fire and so on like that. Job, you know. Just like this little boy here--if his grandma gets out of water he goes out there and gets it. Something like that--just keep us going--moving.

(Did your folks ever teach you anything--like your dad. Did he ever teach you to hunt or anything?)

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Cecil: Yes. He used to teach us how to ride horseback. And in the early days when the government issued plow and mowing maching and so on, he'd take us out there and show us how to plow. How to hitch up horses, and how