

Well, the ones—now Joe did. Joe was the big hunter in our family. He hunted quite a bit. Dave would take Iaverne and me hunting. But as far as hunting was concerned Joe was the one that liked to hunt. And 'course he would go to where he could make home made gigs and go down there and gig fish. (words not clear)—don't do that anymore.

COMING OF T.V.

(Is Mrs. Ketcher an interesting person to talk to?)

Well, she might be. We used to go out there and play cards—play a little pitch on Saturday nights. When we first got our television they didn't have one, and lands, we would sit up on Saturday night till one o'clock, you know watching that novelty that we had. It was new. But I imagine Richard could tell you a lot of things that happened because he's one of these older—he's not any older than Paul is, I don't think. But now as far as having Indian ways, he has. If you want to say someone is Indian and is typical Indian, he has it.

(I'll make his acquaintance. What does he do for—does anyone know how Peggy got it's name. Have you ever heard?)

No. Sure haven't.

(Now Peggy also was a town that was blown away at one time?)

Yes. It was (sentence not clear.)

LAMENTATIONS OVER THE LOSS OF NEIGHBORLIINESS AND T.V. INFLUENCE

(How has this country changed since you can remember it in your young days?

The people and the communities (and the way of life particularly?)

Well, I guess the main thing the people have changed a whole lot. They don't have the gatherings like they used to. I know Paul was telling about down on Spring Creek how they all used to get together in summer time and take their vegetables, you know, the tomatoes, and corn, everything for the creek, you know a big gathering there on Sunday. And visited quite a bit. And they don't do that anymore. It's that way everywhere isn't it. Just don't visit