

(How old is your Dad, by the way?)

He's 67, I think.

(How old are you, do you mind my asking?)

I'm 38. Seventy-six...oh, dear, Dad's 76.

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(I figured he was over 70, but I wasn't sure how old he was. You were saying, too, you know, about not very many of the Indians work their land. Well, do you know any of them now that work their land?)

Just a very few of them--very few. We've got a elder man, his name's Joe Kaulity. He's worked his land and he's working it today.

(Bonnie: Does he hire others to help him?)

I don't think so. I think he's got a boy that works with him.

(Bonnie: Is he cultivating his crops?)

Yeah. He's got wheat and he's got registered cattle.

(Where's his place?)

It's about--from Mountain View it's about three miles east of Mountain View on the south side. He must have about 160--maybe his wife's acreage--I don't know for sure.

(You mean his wife's in addition to his?)

Probably. They're an elderly couple and they're working. I know they're working their land. Then we've got another family that's in Carnegie. That's the Quoetones. He's an elder man like Dad--maybe a little younger--and they're working their land.

(Which one is that?)

That's Stanley Quoetone's mother and father.

(Are they related to Guy some way?)

Yes, they are. They're working their land they've got real nice home. The wife and the husband both.