

of the world that people never dreamed about.)

People had to make their own.

(They had to make their own entertainment, their own way, and make their own living.)

Yeah, the Indian. I've seen a thousand or more there. It's on top of the hill from papa's. They had, what they call summer meetings. They commenced on Thursday. They come from all over and they give beef and hogs, most dinners 'cause the Indians liked hogs meat! They had these big old pots, you know, and they'd cook the meat out there.

(That was on top of the hill there?)

Just on top of hill there before you go on down. First thing you go up a little hill, you know, and then around close to Lee Bell's, right in the drive there. Just on top of the hill, there's a house there. I don't know who lives there, now but (not clear).

(Eli Toney was a tough old bum, wasn't he?)

Oh he was. He was up and down the hill. In '46 I know he and--he put in his birthday offering in that church before that old Baptist church over there at the school house. 76 year old man, that's how old he was.

(Well, my goodness.)

He was retired. He was a dandy old Indian though. He married a white woman.

(Yes ma'am.)

(That would be Bell's aunt.

(Well.)

His mother's sister, Eli's wife. Somehow I can remember that. I guess that's life.

(Well, it is, yeah I think, 'course time comes for all of us to experience that.)

We all live long enough, we're all going through it.