

(How did they agree on a price with the guy at the elevator?)

I guess they figure it. They'd be a scale and they'd weight it.

(Was the price set, or did they argue about it?)

I don't know. I guess the price was set. See, it belongs to the guy that runs that elevator. He does the buying. You seen where it says elevator..companies.

A dollar a bushel, might get a dollar a bushel.

(What kind of income did they have then? Do you know about how much your dad made a year?)

No, I don't. I don't know, but he didn't make too much. Things was cheap, too cheap. You didn't get nothing for what you raised, you know.

(Did your dad do all the field work himself?)

Uh-huh. Well, I got to where I got grown..big enough to do, I help sometimes.

Me and my sister, we'd help. Tended corn. We used this sled. We sled corn and cotton. Course, I never helped chop. He did it and my mother. They done all the work, they never hired anybody.

(Your mother helped in the fields too?)

Uh-huh.

(Was Connie Mae married ten?)

Yea, she was married then too. She lived with us for a while. They lived in a tent down there at the bottom. I told you, we all camped out youknow.

(N.B. Several minutes of irrelevant conversation.)

(What other kinds of food did you get, besides what you got from the garden?

Were you getting rations then?)

Yea, it's after they quit rationing the old times, way back.

PEYOTISM AND DRINKING:

(N.B. During a brief break, Fred began talking about the problems involved with the pending legislation which would make peyote an illegal drug. He talked for several minutes before the interviewer could get the tape machine started.)

The way he told me, we all right. Us Indians, we going down there. He said he was down at that capital in Houston, said it's alright, youIndians can go down