

Finally he told Joe. I know Joe real well before he passed away. Come to him, said Mr. Harris, there's a great big Spanish fortune buried here. Around two and a half million dollars. Said, I thought I could find it. Said, I've given it up. Said, I'm leaving town. I've always believed that he did find it. 'Cause I went on south there and I come to where there had been a big hole dug. But there was some--two other Spaniards came in. See the old Spanish trail used to come in from St. Louis and come in and hit Locust Street. And followed Locust street to that hill, then cut off southwest here. Went in southwest of Wagoner and followed the old crossing on the Verdigris river. Right southwest of Wagoner. Well, they came in there and went on east of there and was gone a couple of days. Had couple of mules with 'em. Came back. Had the mules loaded. So, Mr. Harris, he backtracked 'em. Went back and found where they'd dug this fortune up. Three great big laws trees form a triangle right in the center of that. That's where they dug it up. Harris said, I've ridden over there many a time.

(They knew exactly where to go. Probably had a map or something.)

They had--what they call...

(When you hear about something like that then you wonder just how many other things were buried through this country when they didn't have any banks to take it.)

Well, my understanding is there's more buried treasure in eastern Oklahoma than any place in the United States. I run into kind of an incidence over here on Horse creek. I went fishing one time. I run into a young man. I guess he was around thirty. Worked on a newspaper in Oklahoma City. He said, well, said I bought this twenty acres in here. You know, this is the first clear stream between the Rocky mountains until you get across Grand river. He said, this is going to be quite a resort country someday. He