

store. And he'd charge 'em three prices and they just had the money.

(Why sure,)

I can remember seeing 'em drive up. Dad run a store. He'd try to, you know, kinda be honest. Well, I can't say. Don't mean to say Mr. Haynes was dishonest he was trying to get his price.

(Why sure. No that's --)

He knew they had the money.

(As long as they were willing to pay it. Well, that was all right, I guess.)

Well, you know, those days when the Indian had money why even if he just had a little he was rich.

(Why sure.)

I seen them big cars drive up there. That Indian driving--

(Yeah, and probably had his blanket on. Feather in his hat.)

Maybe he was drunk. (Laughter)

(Could have been drunk too.)

Lot of times they were. Yes, I think those days are quite interesting.

(White Oak have a livery barn here at one time?)

Well, I'm sure it did. But, you know, right now I can't remember.

(I would think, you know, for travelers coming through, staying--)

Oh, well that. Now this old hotel that was built during Indian Territory.

This shed that's standing right back here and that was part of the--see they had a line of sheds and they made a fence around it included this house right here.

(Well.)

And people travel through in covered wagons, he could drive in here and tie it to the wagon or they could put it in that shed there. They would be shod and fed and they'd stay in the hotel. But this was all fenced in. Well, that was sort of a livery, you know.