

Right on the corner down here, Deyho I was telling you about. Where that corner filling station is, you see, I can't turn my neck, right straight south.

(Yeah.)

Well, that was a department store. A big one, too. Down and up. Old Charlie Lewis operated it. I don't know who owned it. And Deyho had a dry goods store right on the other corner. Kind of a department outfit. And Billy and Johnny--Johnny Dio, he had another business on this other corner. But I don't know what the business was. After statehood, the sold out. Old Mudeater bought John Dio and old C. B. Colson Kentucky, he ran the post office here for fifty-six years. He bought Billy. And Billy was pretty high up in the government officials. I imagine there was always... all these country was all settled up with Republican officers.

(Yeah.)

Come into a democrat state they lost their grip. They got out of here. Old Cap Hagee and Old Judge Harvey and Old Tom... (John Armstrong, Cap Armstrong, he owned that big berry farm down there. It's been so long back. I was just a little past fifteen years old. Old Doc Studman, lived right down there, you can't see that house. He was one of the early doctors. We had doctors before, but he was first doctor made any advances. Doctor Helmer, he died finally a /words not clear/. He was the doctor over at the Indian school. They all make a stake and left. And that was the early business that I know of. Old C. B. Cole had a dry goods store and a post office there on the corner. Bought Bill Deyho out. And Mudeaters didn't have no business, only a hotel. Their farm was across the the river. His wife's farm was right in here somewhere, over there close to that dam.

(Well.)