kids eat till noon. And that's when they coince to eat these strawberries ${ }_{q}$
(What time of year did you get the wild strawberries?)
Oh just like right now, I guess they ripen now. Just that time.
(Would you get very' many?)
Well, if there's lots of them you kan set lóts.
(Did you ever get as much as collon?)
oh yeah; sometinies a little aver. They usec to be kinca lots. And I usec to co with my aunt on her-own place. They usec to be some, and she used to soy there's, a lot of red blankets over there. The's what they lunys sny. They menn strawherries
 'em", she always tell me, noi we :o ani sure 'nou,h they' e fust, rer: Gooci strmberries.
(Were they anything like the strowerises we buy ht the sto:e?)
They're just like that, fust l"ke the strwterries whet you lay.
(We.e ihey that kic?)
Some of them-rtall ores--they're bis. But these small,-you know, don't crow'tall-they just rouch on the jround and they fust have lots ons on then. thi these tall ones they ire way up there, nac they con'i be with next to the "wounc. (Did you ever cet the small ones, the ones the row , ne.t to the rounct DLI you eat those too?).

Yeah, somebody cen eat ther:, "you goin to hive to wah them lots ones. But mu aunt she con't like to wash them lots o times. That's what's the matien with her. (Well I cion't. bleme ner.)
 me, "They have too much s?na on "er." Anc she don't--you car wosh them lots on times, you know, yet the sand 0 : 0 : 'em. So thnt's bout ill I know' bout the strawberries.
(Well, what kind of land do they grow in, would it be woods or hills?)

