

but "God damn, God damn--" all the way through. He cusses all the time.

(That's the son?)

Yeah, that's the son.

(What about the old man?)

But the old man, when you go over there, boy, he-- "Is there anything you needed besides the money?" He used to even give us hogs. But this man, he's kind of funny. Now he told me this last time I got my advance, he said, "I think you'll have to find another leaser. I'm going to retire from leasing land," he said. I told him, "All right." But he said, "Don't you lease it to my brother," he told me.

(Why did he say that?)

I don't know. Now, in 1972 I'm going to lease it. In '72 I can get lease papers and get someone to lease it! (Makes exclamation as she discovers she has her dress on wrong side out.)

(Where does your lease man live?)

Down there right west of my place. He's got a pink house.

(Now his father, this first man that leased it--did he have his own land, too?)

Yeah, he had his land.

(And did he lease other Indian land besides yours?)

He lease all that Indian land that's close together there. He used to lease that land south of mine, and then my mother's, and then there's another Indian land south there. Well, they bought that one--half of it--I think they bought 80 acres and there's 80 acres down there. But their own place is south of our place, across the road. That was their own land. And, well; it's school land, they say--I don't know whether he bought it or not.

(What kind of things did he raise on all that land? What kind of crops were they putting in?)