

mother and daddy was pretty good friends of mine. They come to me and wanted me to know if I'd go over there with them, try to get him out. And he was a pretty nice kid I figured maybe he was just--and I said, yeah. And I went over there and got him out. And I talked to the county judge and told him I said, "No, I believe that boy's all right, and give him another chance." And so, that boy's worked out and made his (--) in town. I feel like I done something good there. And he never misses me. I seen him down at the bank the other day and he said, "hello Mr. Brown," he said, "Boy, it's nice to see you." I think he's working in the city now or something. He appreciates me.

MR. BROWN:

And so I ain't--shoot I got a--I belong to the Masonic Lodge and everything. I bunch of stuff I'll show you. I ain't no dead beat, I used to be a pretty good athlete but I'm not now--now I can go down there and do anything (--) I don't keep no money now.

(That's a good idea, it's like you say, it gets away from you.)

You bet. And another thing I'll show you what the sheriff thinks of me and did (--) By golly, I'll show you I ain't no (--) belong to the Masonic Lodge Next year if I live till long about March, I'll get my fifty year Mason pin

(That's all right.)

I'm up pretty high over there at Guthrie. I get--got to get me--I'm lookin' and I'm proud of it and I respect it too. That's the sheriff right there.

(You were a deputy sheriff?)

Yeah. Well, I you know what, I don't ever try to press it. I ain't we got alot of those for that--sheriff there, and got myself security