

with anklets and old legs bare. Oh, I never went without a hat till I moved to Norman. And they laughed me out of it. Course now, they can't do that. I was a lot younger then. But anyway, now there's Leland, my older sister's children. Now, all these girls are women in their 40 and 50 now. But that's a 1923 model Buick.

(Quite a fancy car wasn't it?)

Oh it was then. They bought that car and moved down--that's when they moved from Texas up here to Wilson, Oklahoma and he got a good job.

He got to be boss of, well at that time it was Eureka Oil Company.

Later on changed hands an couple of times. Fact is, since he's quit work now he quit them on account of well, back in 1939, they started Social Security and they flipped up their retirement plan and everything, you know. Well, until then he just wouldn't had any.

(What was his name?)

His name was Frank Roberts. He was born in Kentucky, but he came here to Oklahoma when he was young. Well, I think he left when he was 14 and when --went to work with his father in Ohio in the oil fields, till about 19. Then he came on over to Drumright, where he married my sister in 1914. She was working at Walker's. Now that was a big hotel and nice hotel in those days, you know. My two older sisters waited tables there. And that's where they met their husbands. And my older sister's husband owned a hotel there. But it had a bad reputation. And had a fancy fine outside appearance. But it was a bad place see. It was called either Hobbeshoe or Whitehouse. I am not mistaken. Now his people were very aristocratic people. Made their fortune in St. Joe, Missouri, and Joplin, outfitting wagon trains to go across the country. See. So when Oklahoma opened up well then, their names were McCoullough, the Mc Coulloughs came into Oklahoma and started a big store. Fact is one of the McCoull-