

a rock drill that they'd gotten from some hard-rock miner and they somehow or another they got this rock hot. They'd drill this hole in so far in this big rock. They'd build fire around it real hot then they'd pour cold water in that and that rock would bust. And that's the way they cleared out a lot of rock. Now that pavement is still there. It was one of the first pavements that was ever put down in the state of Oklahoma.

(And tell me where this was again.)

It's a gap about two and half miles from where the old town of Lugert was which is under water now. See. You can still see part of an old grain elevator or something sticking up in the water there. And, you know, it's about our homestead was two and half miles across and this gap opened right into our property and I believe there was a man named Davis on the other side. There Wilson's and Davis and English, Morgans and Reynolds come out there from St. Louis, Missouri. He was a share crop renter. And he had T.B. and they thought, you know, get rid of that. But he didn't. He died. Anyway, all of them and had children that needed to go to school and that's why the road was built, so the children could go to school. Go through the gap and go to school. Course it served a good purpose, you know, for other means, you know for gettin' up to town then. We were settin' right in there, our homestead on the bank of the north fork and Red River. Now I believe that is just below the dam. My father had a dugout. That's where we lived, you know what a dugout is? Well, they dug a great long dugout into the bank upon the second bank up where the high water from the river wouldn't get. And back in the back part of it, why he built a fireplace and they had a stove like this one out in