

How did they get them in there?" She said, "Oh, we had a thousand places to carry a lot of them big rocks." I counted eight of them big fireplaces, you know. She said that they didn't care how much wood they burn, they had a lot of wood to burn. And then I went down to that old spring and got a drink there. Then I went in under the house and looked around, one time. And you know they had a big 3/4 ton pickup and a tractor under there. And there was a fellow there and he was candling eggs, and sorting apples. That the last place that I saw a lot of them old iron pots and things in one place, old iron beds and three sets of stairways. (not clear)--he said along about '94 and '95 he come in here from Arkansas and farmed that place. He said he knew more about the place than I did.

(What did they call that place?)

Murrell. I believe he was a Presbyterian Missionary. He also had a printing press. And there's another place down there, I never did see it, but I heard about it. It is a little old log house, where Sequoyah is supposed to be buried there.

(They have got a big fence around it and a building, a regular home protecting it where he is buried.)

Well, the biggest spring that I ever saw was in Mescalero, New Mexico, on Indian reservation out there. I believe that thing was running around 30 inch stream of water. I was out there, one time, and we went down there and just laid down on the ground and drink out of it like a horse. We pulled up a lot of these weeds.

(Water cress?)

Water grass and eat that. Now over at Salina we get that water cress. I eat dinner over there one time and they had a lot of that. Yeah, that is good with ham and eggs. You might get a "crawdad or something like that with it but it sjre is good. You just cut it up and put salt and pepper and hot