

That's where my sister, Johnson Susie, first went to work for old man Red Corn, he was old blind one.

(No, I think back now, I really enjoyed those days. We didn't have any money, but we sure had a good time, though.)

Had plenty to eat.

(Had plenty to eat all the time.)

Well, I drove for Indians a long time, and plenty of money around there, but the stuff wasn't too high you know it?

(No, it wasn't high.)

I get ten dollars a week, room and board and washing right where I worked.

(It was kinda a come easy, go easy.)

I'd get tired of that, quit and go back to (not clean) That chauffeuring job, that's kind of like me and Eddie Jay you know, you got to--it's confining. You got to be there all the time. Especially on Saturday nights.

That's when you'd want to go--that's when they'd want to go, too. Did you know Guy Froman?

(Yeah, I know him.)

I think this --they're hitting it rich kinda ain't they?

(They sure are. How long have you lived out here?)

Out here, --?

(Yeah. Or in Mayes County?)

I've been here since 1945. April --my mother lived here --same moving, I was moving when Franklin Foosevelt got killed, died. Been living right here for twenty-three years. In this place right here. I bought this place, went down (words not clear) days.

(Well, you've been here long enough to know several of the Indians up and