

you a check. Or else you can go down here over here, say, at the oil company, and they'll bring you out gas. And you take your receipt down there.

(So when you need gas for your tractor you just order it from town and they bring it out?)

Yeah.

(And how much would you get--would they just leave it here in a can or something?)

Yeah, they got a container.

(What would you have--five gallon or--?)

Fifty-five. These oil drums, you know. They're 55 gallon. That's what I use. I had about 5 barrels here. Of course, myself, I didn't get no loan. I had about 12 implements.

(Some of the other boys--what were the amount of the loans they got?)

Well, just like we were figuring out there--they add it up--that operation fund, and then the household. Now we didn't leave that out. They set up--well, how much groceries you could eat. That is, you put up a budget--going to cost you so much to eat a week or a month. Some got it and some didn't. That's what made it bad. Some got loans from it and some didn't. Some just made this oh, it (the application) was made out the best way they know how.

(You mean some got the loan for their household expenses and some did not?)

Yeah. Some did not. Some just have to--well, some stayed with the farm. They just tend to their farm only. They didn't get out because they didn't have time.

(But they did get the loan for these other things--for their implements?)

Yeah, and operation funds. And the seeds. There's all types--they see what seeds you want to plant. They kind of keep tab on you. After you gather your crop, all right, they look at your books, you know. Some places, like some of these boys, here's what happened. "I lost my crop. There's so much I invested. I got to have this much more to--"

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