

bringing their combines. They start from and they go north during the harvest.

(But they're owned by people in the north?)

Yeah. They start from the Red River and they work north. This money situation, it's not too difficult for guys like I am. I can borrow on the strength--if I had my equipment, you know. And that's the number two reason--I didn't have enough wheat land. And cotton. And machinery, which was combine or a baler. If we had those things in them days, I believe we could have done a lot better.

(Why don't more people start farming since the combines are easier to get now?)

Well, it's money, I think. Right now, like I said a while ago, if my boy wants to start--if he's pretty good--4-H--want to start--these young boys, I believe I can give him pretty good support through his 4-H training. If he gets through school and he makes a good showing in either stock or any other--poultry, or whatever he's interested in for farming--I'm ready to support it. And if he wants higher education for it, we could take him over here through this Area Office. Then when he gets out of school, if he wants to farm here, I think it would be a good deal. I got a couple of young boys going to school here (in Carnegie) now. I think if Indians are going to go back into farming, I believe if you can support whatever Indians back his boys up. Some way if we can get help, I believe I can get my boys--if they want to. Whatever profession they choose--I like for them to feel free. Just like you want to go into something that you like.

(You own this 160 outright?)

Yeah.

(When you're gone, will it go to all twelve of your children?)

No. I got it fixed so it will go to one. Way back there when they were small, you know, I told them that the one that I think is pretty good investor--pretty good provider--I think I choose. Because I won't be throwing it away. So they asked me a while back--that little fellow there, our baby--that's the one. Horace. They asked me, "How you know what kind of a man he's