

know what old Bill's doing. He's got a daughter. She was down here. Stayed here about a year. Her and her husband took back, went back. Her husband he was, he was a Navy man on a ship.

(Uh-huh)

And they went back to Michigan. They hauled in a big old trailer house. Moved it back up there. (Not clear) living over there now.

(Yeah.)

That guy, the one that's moved in there now. He's a barber there. Come over here from Claremore.

(Yeah, uh-huh)

I don't know what Indian he is.

OPEN COUNTRY IN EARLY DAYS - HUNTING

(Well this country wasn't settled up very much in those early days. Was it?)
No, huh-uh.

(Was just a kind of open country, no roads.)

No roads. You could cut across the prairie anywhere you wanted to.

(Yeah)

We used to go hunting in the Osage Hills. We used to cut across the prairie. And go out there across that prairie. Right on down.

(Yeah)

All the way. (Not clear.)

(Uh-hum. Was there good hunting in those early days?)

Oh yeah.

(I bet there was.)

You bet you. We had a time one fall. We got twenty-six deer.

(Twenty-six deer.)

Twenty-six deer. Wasn't no limit on them.