

P: How big a community was it here when you were growing up?

R: Well, from our space from here to where I was born is about twelve miles, a couple woods right through here, right where old \_\_\_\_\_ Chemical plant is there now. I would say there would be a farm, a little farm and a house every, at least every mile from here scattered all through that \_\_\_\_\_ there ain't nobody at all in there now.

You know, they've all moved out, they've gone, most of them went to Miami, way back then that time. That's how come there's so many people in Miami and Jax, they came out of these woods, hunting something to eat or for jobs, you know. They were poor \_\_\_\_\_ They couldn't make it and found, nearly dragged across the \_\_\_\_\_ and then some of them, why, these, these companies bought the land. They owned these these companies. Not only here, but I think they owned it every where else.

P: Did you have, did your family have a hard time making it?

R: Well, yeah, we had a hard time, but we didn't do anything about it. Everybody else did and it was all right along with the folks that \_\_\_\_\_ In other words that was the good old days when times was hard. Now it's just the times is hard, there ain't no, there ain't too much good about none of it.

N: Well, he was talking about \_\_\_\_\_ everybody'd take their time. You'd go to town, you'd get \_\_\_\_\_ you'd taken two weeks. You enjoyed every minute of it riding along in the wagon.

P: Uh huh.

N: And nowadays you go to town and you're just rushing to get home to do something <sup>else.</sup> You can't wait to get back so you can work and do something. In fact, well,

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