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dollars. And I'd an insurance of \$1,500. Well, I was paying \$28, I think, a month. That was a hell of a lot of money to pay-- and live. But there was half of the insurance paid. So I came home and--my first wife, she was kind of a joy--I came home and I had an insurance first of \$500. Well, I owed it pretty well. I paid all bills and everything, one of them was at college. So the second year her insurance was a thousand dollars. Well, I thought to my? self: The \$500 is gone, this one here the damn thousand dollars'd be going anyway. So I came home and I says--her name was "Gladys," I says, "how trip?" "Taking a trip?" She my father- and mother-in- "Where do you want to go?" go to the States. Your fam? ily's in the States, my family's in the States. Why don't we take a trip?" Sonny wasn't walking, the barn full of cattle, and my father- and mother-in-law to look after. But we had a good woman next door, she used to work home anyway. She said, "When will you go?" I said, "Day after to? morrow." I didn't want her to change her mind. I wanted to have it quick. But she says, "Now I know you're crazy!" Well, we talked anyway. "Well," she says. Gladys--I says, about taking a had three kids, law. She said, I says, "We'll

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