

Well, in 1919 I graduated here--in May 1918, see. (not clear)

Mrs. Barnes: Do you remember Dan Morrison?

Who?

Mrs. Barnes: Well, my mother was one of the Morrison girls.

Yeah. Let's see, there was two Morrison's wasn't it--Dan and what--Joe?

Mrs. Barnes: Dan is dead, and Joe is still living.

And they lived right over there. Used to.

Mrs. Barnes: Grandpa is dead. Joe is still living.

There was Porter West, wasn't it?

Mrs. Barnes: Uh-huh.

(I thought there was two Porter's there--)

Mrs. Barnes: (inaudible) on that corner.

Yeah, on that corner, yeah. We used to go down there and get willow branches up here. And the school teacher would whip us. We would notch them

up a little bit, so they would break real easy. Some we didn't notch.

(Yeah, we was talking up at Anadarko. I came down (inaudible) to Osage records on that position. Also work for the university. He was telling me about this and it kinda got interesting. I come from Osage County myself.

I thought I'd come down and take--)

Mrs. Barnes: Makers--there are some people around by that name. I don't know whether they are Indians. I can't place them off hand, but I've heard of the name. In the last two years, I've noticed people coming out here looking.

DISCUSSING GRAVE SITES WITH THE BARNES

Oh, you probably could dig in here if it wasn't--if you could find the grave site. Graves are right in this general area along here down this hill, right--you are just about just sitting near where the graves used to be. And we walked to school from there most of the time unless there was real bad weather, we come in a buggy. Walk across here. Spring, along