

Yeah.

(But Wyandottes, I've run across anyone from that tribe.)

Well, there's only one or two that live over towards Seneca. But -- about three. Jim Hatfield and his mother and his sister. They live over that way.

(Jim Hatfield.)

I don't know what his mother's name is. I don't even know his sister's name. See, I lived at one time with this Jim Hatfield. And his family over at Web City. I worked for him at the filling station at Jone's corner. Now if you had the time I would like for you to write that story we've been and see if you can't get it published.

(All right. I think that would be a good idea. Yeah, I never did do any writing but -- .)

They can go for that story though.

(Yeah, I think it'll be real interesting.)

Course you can add -- add to it.

(Yeah there's so many things that happened among the Indian people that as I hear about it I try to write it down.)

Yeah.

(So I can remember it all.)

He visited around the tribes of Oklahoma. And he made according to Smithsonian Institute. And his name was Frank LaPleche.

(Was he?)

He was a French and Indian.

(Frank?)

Frank LaPleche.

(What tribe was he from?)

He was a northern Indian, from around Minnesota and Wisconsin.