

He's my mother's husband.

(Your great-grandfather's name was William --)

Tennessee Baker. William Tennessee Baker. I got my own family record around here somewheres if I can get them together.

(Now, did he escape, was he one of those?)

He was killed. (not clear) some a hundred and twenty and something of the-- well, it was called the Baker Sancho wagon trail.

(Well, how old was he then?)

Oh, he was-- that was in 1850, 1858, I guess, 1856, maybe and he was around about close to fifty years old, I'd say, because my granddaddy went there in 1849 and was wealthy. The Baker's was the Bill Ridge people over in Arkansas. And, so, my granddaddy, he was black sheep of the bunch, a drunk. So he went on a wagon train to California and found a lot of gold. So, when he come back, the Baker's had all that money and land. He took a wagon train with loads of the turkey and gold and race horses and everything, what-not, and went to California and made a colony out there. And they got as far as Utah and the Mormons took a hankering and that they wanted all that you know. So, they killed the whole bunch.

(And that was done by the Mormons. Now, that's a strange twist in history, isn't it?)

They laid it on the Indians. They laided it on the Indians, and the Mormons did get the Indians to go along with them. But the Indians said they didn't want nothing to do with it, only for the loot, the money.

(Yes sir, that's a strange story.)

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