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(Most young people are not, until they get pass this age. And then they tear themselves to pieces to find out. And mother used to talk about, you know, everybody and now we found out that we were kin to--kin to--kin to Boudinots, of course. And see my grandmother raised, her brother in I can't say it now. Referring to that Iola community, the many of them has mention the old man Sam Sweeten. Who was the Texas Cherokee that came into that country, settled in the early days. Did you ever hear much about him?)

No.

(His activities.)

He lived out there on the creek.

(Yes, ma'am! Anyway they--there is a little cemetery just by side of highway 33, is the one that they call Sweeten Cemetery. And I wanted to find out, what I could about him. And other than beside that he came from Texas. And he established his home and farm.)

And I don't remember him. But I remember the Sweetens living out there.

And us going towards to this house when I was a child. Tripperts, Jim Trippert, my grandmother raised those. (Interruption) you know, it's a shame that you don't have it down.

PARENTS

(So many people are saying the same thing, when they had the opportunity to record the old stories that their folks told them. They just listen to them and forgot about them. And now they wish they had made some records of it.)

Mother, oh, she really, oh, she would talk to us children, she was very entertaining. And she would talk to us about who made whistles out of