

(What did you do with those razor back hogs?)

They just stayed under there until we run 'em out and run 'em off. They'd get up under that floor next to the fireplace to keep warm, see. And then the made more racket than the kids did.

(What was it about the--)

Yeah. The Christie kids. They raise a lot of goats at their place and 'course they boys played with those goats and I think they rode some of 'em 'round, they small. And so naturally, they smell like goats and when they come to school and it got real hot why then the scent came out over their clothes, you know and of course the goat smell was there and we couldn't hardly stay in the building from smelling like goats--those boys did.

FATHER WAS POSTMASTER - NAMES NEIGHBORS, ESPECIALLY LACY WOLF

(Your father was the postmaster at Wahillau?)

Yeah. He was postmaster at Wahillau. The building was owned by Levi Keys where the post office was. He worked in the post office there quite a little while.

(The post office and store were together?)

The post office and Levi's residence was all in one building.

(They did have a store there too?)

Yeah. They had a store there.

(What kind of a building was that?)

It was a log building. It's still setting out--do you remember going down there?

(Who were some of your Indian neighbors there at your old home place?)

July Stringer, George Christie and Lacy Wolf and Jim Timmons and Charley

Young was our closest neighbor, and their families. Of course, we had

other good neighbors but they didn't live too close to where our home was

located. Now, John Wolf was one of 'em and, lte's see, Tom Horn wasn't