

home. So we're glad. So you just tell this man to take you on." Well, this white man said, "All right, a bunch of you get on--your father and mother and sister--get in this stagecoach and I'll take you to camp." So the rest of them followed them to camp. And at the camp all the other Indians--Cheyennes and Arapahoes-- come together and met her and greeted her. That Sun Dance was for her safe return. So she joined that Sun Dance with her brother and uncle that made that fast those four days and four nights. So she went through it. So after that her uncles and brothers and cousins--which was the custom them days-- they gave their sister away to whoever they thought would be a good man for her husband. So this man that brought her--this stage driver--was named North. He was part French. So they made her marry him. She was a northern Arapaho, but they came south. So then everything was all right. They went back north and they raised a family--two boys and two girls--I think three boys and two girls. Then when this woman died eventually, up in Wyoming, then this old man, North, got a little team of mules and a little old cart and got his two girls and three boys and drifted south. He was a white man--part French--with his kids, to Denver, Colorado and Colorado Springs on down. Finally he got here at Darlington. I think that was in 1871. So the girls were school age and the boys were school age so he just put them all in school. And they learned pretty fast. Of course they were half-breeds, you know. And they all grew up and the government saw that they all went to Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Julia North and Mary North, Henry North, and Fido North were the children. They all went to Carlisle. And they came back with a good education. They all lived to a mature life. Henry North worked at the Darlington Office and Mary was married to a Cheyenne and was a school matron at Kingfisher. And this Julia, her land was right south here about a mile--about where you start to come into this county (Blaine County)--a mile south, her land was. Her husband was a full blood Arapaho, but he was a good blacksmith. I don't know where he learned his trade, but he was a government employee. She's got a daughter living, and grandsons and granddaughters living, this woman. This woman,