

right down just south of town here. He lived and died right out here and got what he wanted and stole what horse that he wanted. And he had a pretty good horse ranch right out southwest of town here. And Jim Dyers and the Star Boys the Dyers why they worked together and they, these used to be a stageline that come through here. And they'd find out about what that stage was goin' haul and so they'd get in certain places and they'd rob that stage and take what there was and... It was just, well and they'd rob these trains, these James boys and these Dalton boys, Star boys, and different ones that formed the different outlaw gangs. There used to be what called the Osage Mountain, or, Mound out here, by there was people that would set on that mound and find out which way the stage was coming from and well, they'd have men stationed different ways, and they'd find out which way that stage was going or which way there'd be a passenger train that would haul some money. And there was people that had money that was going to ride these trains. They'd form certain place where these trains would be a goin' to. All these people that had money and jewelry and the outlaws would just stop these trains and take what they wanted. If they didn't put up too much resistance, why, they wasn't much killin' done. If they had to, why, they stopped them with the intention of taking what they wanted. And if you put up resistance, why, you was liable to get killed. That was their way of doing. There's a lot of people. And I can remember seeing, what they call the old cap and ball pistol, that they loaded them from the muzzle, put the powder in, put a little piece of cotton in there, then put their bullet in there, and put a little wad a paper on top of that bullet, and they had what you call a cap, and put on there. And it was the old cap and ball pistol. And that was the first firearms that they used. It was the old muzzle-loading shotgun,