

statehood, well, that was all wasted.

(Yeah.)

Storehouse when they had that boom there, you know, the payment. They had two stores and afterwards, I used this other extra store down there for my barn. They had a write-up about that, and I--

(He didn't tell anything right?)

Why, it wasn't nothin' like it. He wasn't there at that time. But me and old Eliah Tony, I guess, is all the two that's living that was there of the old ones. And Eliah is now in the nursing home at Tahlequah. He, 'bout a year or so older than me. And he always claimed that his mother was buried right out there from the Teehee house.

(Southwest City was a tough place?)

Oh boy, it was tough. He was Indian, and I can't think of his name. He started out to tough; he got on a big spree in Southwest City, and some fellow killed him. But I can't think of his name now. Way back, when I was just a boy, in '87, my daddy brought me over there to--on Candy Creek. He married an old cross-eyed woman, his second wife, and her brother, he's livin' with an Indian woman, and he had land down there, and we come down there, and my dad rented from him. And talk about tough times..Now it was tough then. I knowed old Jeff Tyner. Oh lord, now that was back just when I was a lad. Oh yeah! Old Jeff Tyner. Yeah, that brings things all back. (laughter)

It's just stopped up at that. I'm gonna go to the specialist about week from Monday, over there and have him to open my ear up.

(Yeah.)

Hearing your dad talk about them. They were all killed except one.

And I see, what I can't think of every one of them. He joined the U. S.