

Center just below Alluwe here was the first well to be drilled in Oklahoma, but it was on a homestead and um-the-these people never did produce it, you know what I mean.

(Mmhmm.)

They just discovered oil, but it was the first one. This was the first producer that was at (words not clear). So, see, they both lay claim to it and that's where the community is. And when the kids see it in history books, say it is, they don't understand, they don't know what to think. And maybe the Delawares had something here and maybe it went into Arkansas. But I don't where the mine--mine was.

(Well, there seem to be so few of the Delawares ah you know (not clear)

Ah well, ah oh I don't know, they were a funny tribe, as far as now Indian on the whole weren't so bad. If an Indian liked ya he would do anything in the world for ya, he'd die for you, but there was this woman come over on the Trail of Tears and she had dishes and things. And she had relics. Her man was a doctor. And I'm telling you she--she's let you see this ledger where this child had been born. What he'd raised on this land and he'd had time for it and how many trips he'd made and how he'd stayed all night and whether they give him a half a bushel of potatoes or maybe they give him two or three dozen eggs. Now this was all entered in this ledger.

(Mmhmm.)

Very little money changed hands. But a lot of doctoring and a lot of satisfaction, you--you know what I mean.

(Yeah.)

And he was--he was president of Oklahoma Medical Association when he died. So ah he was ah he was ah good doctor. He married full-blood Indian. He never pulled a gun. He never said a word out of the way. But he just kinda looked up at him,