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BLUIE ADAIR DIKES, CHEROKEE
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BRIEF INTRODUCTION

(February 11, 1969. Today I'm visiting with Bluie Adair Dikes, a seventy-one year old Cherokee of Rose Prairie, Delaware County, Oklahoma. Mrs. Dikes tells about old Indian cemeteries, the old schools of the prairie, and of many things of historical history. She has lived here all of her life.)

CEMETERIES IN THE AREA

She was buried in the Jim Parish cemetery and you know--

(That's right.)

And children, grandchildren.

(Yes.)

And himself.

(And in the Jumper.)

The Jumper cemetery is shown on the map. I know it was shown, Mother--a half-acre come out of the part of Mother's allotment; and this was exactly, almost exactly a mile where--it's a mile almost exactly straight west, in this section. I don't know what that means. But now Somerset cemetery is on west of that.

(All right.)

Now, that's an Indian cemetery. Somerset.

(About how far west would it be?)

It would be about a half-mile.

(All right.)

And I can't imagine, I don't know who lives on that old place now; but it's right around as you start down the holler, you go to this--from there where this (inaudible) is. It's on--that was some distance relative.