

a little shed over the burr and a sawmill over yonder and, as Elsie said, grandad got hold of it. Now, she got that right. He got a hold of it before '92. He got hold of that before '92, after, she was killed. He got hold of it before 1892 and then he step up to this one here. Grandad owned the thing in '92 when it did wash away. He owned it.

GRANDFATHER OWNED LUMBER MILL AND FLOUR MILL

So he had a plane and shingle mill, he wanted everything. That mill was made out of that kind of lumber. He used to sell lumber Siloam Springs. I seen an old jailhouse up there Siloam Springs at wagon yard. He sold that lumber, too, just recently.

(Well.)

They tore that building down.

(The mill here (not clear)--I mean is the lumber--?)

(much static on tape) He would buy the old building and save the lumber and sell it.

(Kermit (rest of sentence not clear) ) (Laughter)

He was smart to get that lumber.

(Yes sir, he's pretty smart.)

That's what he done. He made money by it. And he told my dad, them hills was covered with pine then right along there.

(Well.)

He told dad that mill come off of--he said things wasn't coming along so got to get logs, saw it up and build this mill. And that was how this old building was put up and it's a good building today. It looks real good. Lumber in there that don't rot.

(Yes sir.)

You can't buy that kind of stuff today.

(No.)

Never been painted and just look at them boards there, they are not rotten.