Yeah, it is good land. My sister-in-law rented all that out. It used to be all thicket land. Where the creek runs down there, it still all thicket. She still rents it out. But they cleaned bunch of them.

(Yeah, uh-huh.)

The guy lives up the hollow got a bunch of cattle and he turns them in there every once in awhile. He gets several cuttings off there.

(Well.)

His name is Doyle. Over there where he lives, like I told you here the other day, two or three graves over there, but it never is took care of.

(Yeah.)

(static) Up here where Doyle lives now, well, that used to be Lewis Taylor's old place.

LEWIS SEAL LIVED TO BE 113 YEARS OLD

Then, he went by the name of Lewis Seal.

(Yeah.)

And he was the only soul--man that lived up there.

(Well.)

He went through the slavery time.

(Yeah.)

But he had enough Indian blood to hold his rights up there where he lived.

(Uh-huh.)

And he lived there up to about a year or two before he died. He died in Stilwell. He lived in town--he moved to town. He was a hundred and thirteen years old. Lewis Seal, what he went by.

(Uh-huh. I guess there's lots of them lived to old age.)

He's got a boy, the oldest boy, that's living in old people's home in Tahlequah.