

married into the tribe, white people that married into the tribe you know. Cause now Dollar he was a white man and he was my mother's first husband. And they lived down there in Oklahoma -- I call Oklahoma, Indian territory. And the house that they built is still down there. And the house that my grandmother built is still down there on Roy Lee's place you know. (Uh-huh)

It's still here but the old store it's gone. And we had the desk for a long time that he kept his mail in. But it finally, I don't know where it disappeared to. But it was gone. And it's kind of hard to recall way back then, the things that you did. Kinda forgot you know, don't think. Oh I think about them lot of times when I'm here by myself. (Laughter) I could tell a lot of things when I'm by myself, you know. But just to sit and think back.

(Did the James boys ever come through here?)

Not that I know of. Now mama said she lived up there in Kansas, up here at La-cene (spelled Phonetically) I guess it was or the Miami village she always called it. But Quantrill gang come through there. And she told us about how they put their lights out you know and hid their money and locked the doors. Course she said there wasn't nobody there but just the women and the old men and children, you know. But as it happened, they didn't stop there at the Miami village. But they was really, I guess, they was scared. I know when we lived down there in Oklahoma--Indian territory, they had a robbery up here by Chou-tah-pah and Theodore, that's my half brother, he come home and we was eating supper when he come home. And he said to us, he said, "You'd better shut up your doors and put your windows down." He said, "There's a couple of outlaws out." And we couldn't believe it you know. So everybody got