

In the sixty. He was six years older than I was.

NATIONALITY MOSTLY IRISH

(What nationality are you?)

What?

(What nationality? Just American, huh?)

Just American, I reckon.

(So many people around here have Indian blood I was just wondering if--)  
Oh yeah, there's so many; and lot of them you see that you think they're some kind of American people, you know, but they're part Indian, you know. And they're mixed up quite a lot around here. Uh--no, my grandfather was Irishman. I don't know if he was full blood Irishman. And my husband's father was a Irishman. And him--and when he was small, why, he had six brothers and his family come from Ireland over here.

(Why now, your son settled down and he married here, too. Did he marry an Indian girl?)

No.

(Married a white girl.)

No, she came from Texas. She'd been here three or five years before they married. But they came from Houston, Texas. I don't know what--I've heard her say, too, but I just can't think now where they came from. But she was mostly raised there in Houston, Texas. Another place or two where they lived. Her father was a railroad man.

EDUCATION

(I was going to ask you, too, Granny, how did you all go to school when you were growing up? I mean what was the school system like then? Did you have the regular grades like they do now or--?)

Yes, I had grades like they do now; but the teachers would come from other places. There was one of my teachers--one I went about three years