

in order to raise money for a bridge here. And they finally did raise enough. They had a picnic like that at Mark. Later they moved it up to--further east here. Mile east of the corner. And they stayed up there and they had three stores, post office, cotton gin, and a restaurant, blacksmith shop. Quite a little town. Quite a little center up there. And when the railroad come through in 1912, everything just went with the railroad.

(Yeah.)

LINDSEY MAYES WAS FIRST POSTMASTER FOR LOCUST GROVE

Left everything blank down in here. Locust Grove was the--and I was the first post master at Locust Grove.

(Well.)

I had it about a year and quit.

Mrs. Mayes: Second location is that where that old pecan tree was, wasn't it?

Yeah. That was where it was. Ned Adair owned the land there.

That was Ned.

Mrs. Mayes: Oh yeah.

Yeah, government flooded that out. Needed it, I guess.

(Yeah.)

It was up there on the hill. Mr. Murphy /words not clear/ between here and Salina right off of the old highway.

(Yeah.)

The new road is west of it now about--oh, about a quarter. But it's under water now.

CEMETERIES

(Well, was it originally called the Ross-Mayes cemetery or--?)

No, no. It was called--I believe they called it the old Adair cemetery, didn't they? I believe they called that the Adair cemetery.

(Well.)

It was pretty good size cemetery. Everybody /name not clear/ was