

(George Lowrey, then. That was Major George Lowrey.)

Yes, Major George Lowrey. The last hereditary chief of the Cherokees.

(Now, would you know between the years of 1918 and 1949, did the Cherokee Nation have any principal chief? I can't find any record.)

I don't know if they did or not.

(Now--)

Another female voice: Was Washington the last one there?

(No, Rogers was the last one.)

/second female voice: Rogers./

(Yeah.)

Principal chief.

(Last principal chief.)

No, I just haven't kept up with those. I don't know. I couldn't tell you. I wonder if you couldn't find those in the library.

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(Well, my goodness.)

You know in those days they didn't take care of baby's eyes like they do nowadays.

(Yes, ma'am.)

His eyes weren't--became infected and he went totally blind at the age of eight.

(Well.)

He couldn't tell light from dark.

(And you say that is his store there.)

That's his store.

(Well.)

/second female voice: Brother Jim owned it./

(Now, was his store here in Vinita?)

Yeah.

/second female voice: On the east side./