

(I guess your dad saw plenty of it too.)

Oh yes, he did.

(Comment by Mr. Tyner not clear)

I remember how he came here. His mother got married after he was grown. Well, he was 16. And he wouldn't go live with 'em, 'cause she left 'em. And he run with a batehin' outfit.

(Yes ma'am.)

(sentence not clear) They always had--they must have (sentence not clear)

And here come his uncle along, they was immigrating to Oklahoma. That was down in Arkansas. And said, see, get your feather bed and tie your mule behind (not clear) That's how my dad came to Oklahoma (laughter.)

(Well.)

See, his folks was Cherokee and they'd got as far as Arkansas on the Trail of Tears.

(Yeah.)

They didn't all come on up here.

(Well.)

MORE ABOUT WHITE OAK

By the time my dad got here he was 30. And he settled right here at White Oak.

(Now is Big Cabin--is that of your community is that an old place too?)

Yes, Big Cabin is pretty old. I believe its just--now I haven't read all this book and I'm not certain. Seems like this book says that Big Cabin is older than White Oak.

(I imagine it is. No telling how old some of these places are.)

Let me look. I found--wait I'll look for it, will tell up here where they was dated (words not clear)

(Could be.)

I'll bet it is. 'Cause those down there is way back. Them houses went